

Watch Those  
W. U. Bearcats  
Shiny Down  
the Baseball  
Tree Next  
Saturday P. M.  
The Team Is  
Out to Win!  
Be There!

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Have You  
Extended Your  
Invitation to a  
Prospective  
Student  
Attend the  
May Day Festival  
No! Why Not  
Write Today

VOLUME XXVII—No. 24

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, APRIL 19, 1916.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS

## MAY DAY PLANS ARE COMPLETED

### Manager Lyon Promises Not One Dull Moment from Parade to Prom.

## DANCES TO BE FEATURE

Coronation to Occur in Front of Eaton Hall—Cream Satin and Old Rose to be Color Scheme—Y. W. U. to Serve Open Air Breakfast—Chemawa and P. U. to be Met.

(By Marie Luthy)

With May Day not two weeks away, interest is quickened and efforts are doubled toward the realization of the greatest success in the history of Willamette.

Opening the festivities, will be the Stunt Parade, Thursday evening, May 4. Extensive plans are now under consideration and the march through the business streets will undoubtedly arouse great interest in the events which will follow. In this parade will be seen floats representing the Junior Play, the May Breakfast, and athletics in general, as well as of class floats, characteristic of those portions of the student body which they represent. Ohling's German band and the Academy clowns promise to make things merry, while the baseball team in automobiles will help to uphold the dignity of the procession. The sophomore boys will be arrayed in white duck and the freshman boys may possibly be seen in pajamas, as has hitherto been the custom.

Friday morning at 6:30 comes the May Breakfast at Lausanne Hall prepared by the Y. W. U. A. with every epicurean delight a student or visitor could possibly crave. The time between 7:30 and 9:30 is reserved for the completion of work on the campus. After that, Pacific College and Willamette University meet in tennis. Lunch is next in order.

### Coronation to be Early.

At 12:45, the dancers appear. Summer comes first, in her warmth of color, somber Autumn follows; then stormy Winter; and last and loveliest comes Spring, the time of Mayday. As the dances progress, Queen Frances I, in a chariot drawn by diminutive ponies, will start with her retinue from Waller Hall. The royal procession will proceed nearly to State street before turning east to the thrones on the campus between Eaton Hall and Kimball College. As the queen ascends her throne the dancers will kneel.

Another surprise will be a unique arrangement of the throne with cream satin and old rose predominating as the general color motif. Something new in canopies will be the large Egyptian fans of evergreen bows. The coat of arms, too, designed especially for this occasion, presents an added feature. Simplicity and originality, combined with rare good taste, will be the ruling characteristics. Following the coronation ceremony, and completing the exercises, Spring will wind the May-pole with streamers of lavender and white.

### Junior Play Tops Evening.

Immediately after this ceremony, W. U. will line up against Chemawa in a track meet, which will fill the time until evening.

The climax will be reached at 8:00 o'clock when the Juniors will present Noyes' "Sherwood," the play which is now approaching perfection in presentation, under the direction of Professor MacMurray. Each class will have special reservations and class stunts are to be expected.

Saturday will open with an inter-class tennis match, covering practically all the morning. The student feed, at noon, will be held in the natural amphitheater back of the gymnasium. Work checks alone will afford the privilege of participation. At two o'clock Willamette will play Pacific University in baseball. Following this, in order, will be the green cap stunt, the tub race between academy classes, and the sophomore-freshman tug-of-war across the millrace.

The grand finale of the week-end festivities, will be the Junior Prom, held on the campus in front of Eaton Hall. The juniors have many plans which give promise of all that can be expected for the closing event of such a festival.

The "Varsity Y. W. C. A. girls are planning to begin Easter Sunday by taking flowers and songs to some of Salem's "shut-ins." They will meet either in the rest room or on the campus at 8:20; Easter morning for a twenty-minute prayer service and go from there in groups of five or six to sing at the Old People's Home, the hospitals, and homes.

Make this the best Easter ever for yourself and somebody else and be there.

## TEDDY IS KLOSHE'S IDOL

Wielder of "Big Stick" Is Popular With Campus Forum.

The campus is strongly pro-Roosevelt if the straw vote recently taken at the Kloshe Klub is any index of sentiment. Political discussion has been running rife there for some time, and table talk has been largely concerned with political matters, but it was not known definitely what presidential candidate the club would support until Friday night. A straw vote revealed that 15 favored Teddy, two LaFollette, one Hughes, one proposed Spiess, and one Dean Alden. Wilson forsaking his relative Woodrow heads the Roosevelt forces, Sam King leads the Hughes party, and Ad Spiess the LaFollette enthusiast. Statistics could not be gained as to how the D. D. Club stands in the choice of candidates, but current talk would seem to indicate that Wilson was the favorite.

## MATTHEWS HAS VITAL MESSAGE

### Four Words Are Written on Cardinal Banners.

Makes Call at Castle of Wisdom Where Lord of Understanding Dwells—Banners Are Indestructible But May Be Lost.

The season has come for me to deliver my annual message to the Seniors. It is a short one this time, only four words.

Several weeks ago I made a call at the Castle of Wisdom where dwells the Lord of Understanding. The master of the place was exceedingly glad to see me and said:

"My son, why don't you stay here all the time, making the Castle of Wisdom your regular home?"

"Oh," I answered, "I cannot do that. It is all a man like me can do to pay an occasional and hasty visit to the Castle of Wisdom. Probably I should not be here now were it not that I need your help."

"What is it, my son?"

"Sir, in accordance with a custom of mine of several years standing, I wish to give the present Senior class a little message, a terse bit of love and wisdom to inspire and edify every one of them in the days to come. For weeks and weeks I have been thinking and thinking, but cannot think of anything worthy or appropriate."

### Writes Words in Gold.

From a low shelf the master took a much-used book that looked like a large family Bible and studied it awhile. Then he picked out of a gold pointed chest a lot of banners all alike, of some precious fabric they were and the color was our own cardinal red. On each banner he wrote four words in old gold, on every one the same words.

"Here," said the master, "is a message for your Seniors—a motto, noble and profitable, I ween. There are banners aplenty; give one to each Senior. Tell your young friends to read the inscription every day and strive to follow the directions of it."

So here I am this morning, class of 1916, offering you my annual message of love and counsel. Remember the banners are indestructible, but may be lost. Let every one of you keep his banner always aloft where he can watch it and read the inscription.

And this is the little message the Lord of Understanding wrote for you in old gold on the banners of cardinal—Audacity, Sagacity, Holiness, Charity."

## Criterion Society to Hold Declamatory Contest Soon

Interest in oratorical work was given a decided stimulus recently with the announcement of a declamatory contest to be held May 17 under the auspices of the Criterion Literary Society. Appropriate prizes will be awarded to the students winning first and second respectively. An additional incentive to work will be the two official Academic monogram letters which are to be awarded the winners. The affairs will be held in Academy Hall and will be judged by the Misses Grace Thompson, Mary Cone and Gertrude Jones.

## DR. LISLE LEAVES FOR EAST

As a preliminary trip before leaving for Ohio, Dr. and Mrs. James Lisle departed April 10 for The Dalles and will later go to other eastern Oregon towns. The doctor shipped his trusty horse and buggy by boat to that place for further use during their visit across the Cascades. They will then visit in Idaho where their children reside. Later they will go east to Iowa, Nebraska, and Ohio.

Dr. Lisle will preach in the same church in a small town in Ohio where he began his career as a minister over fifty years ago. The Lisles are expecting to return to Salem some time next fall.



"THE GOOD SHEPHERD."

—After L'Hermite.

## Willamette Carries Off Third Honors in Inter-Collegiate Prohi Contest

Willamette University succeeded in getting third place in the inter-collegiate prohibition contest, held at Forest Grove April 14. Mr. Herbert Blatchford, who represented the institution, deserves great credit for his oration on "Prohibition and National Efficiency." There were five other colleges represented, McMinnville College winning the contest with the oration "National Efficiency" by M. C. Smithson. Lester T. Jones, of Forest Grove, won second place with "Drink and the World Crises," as his topic. The remaining places were given, respectively, to Earl Fleischman, Eugene Bible University, Nicholas Jauraugay, of University of Oregon, and Clarence A. Jones, of Pacific College.

The prohibition contest will be held at McMinnville next year.

## Geologists Will Tour Highway

Excursions of various kinds have been planned by the geology classes this year, but the one that seems the most definite is to be a trip up the Columbia highway. Professor Von Eschen prefers this arrangement, for the date May 13, has already been set and weather conditions seldom ever permit a successful trip to Silver Creek Falls so early in the season.

From the standpoint of geological observation, a trip up the Columbia highway offers as interesting prospects as any short excursion that might be considered. At present about 40 students are planning to accompany Prof. Von Eschen on this trip.

## UNUSUAL PICTURE TAKEN

Eaton Hall Is Illuminated for Wallulah's Benefit.

Incessantly alert to catch campus life which other lookers never see, Edith Gillette of the Wallulah will have a series of 29 brand new campus views included in the junior publication which is destined to appear May 5. Through arrangements with the administration, Eaton Hall was specially illuminated for a few minutes last Wednesday evening that the official photographer might obtain a picture of the edifice in the evening glow.

The illumination suggests the splendor of the Commencement days of 1914 when Mr. Herman Clark outlined the pinnacles and towers with incandescent globes. One splendid picture caught by a student was obtained at the time, but it was never offered for sale. Without doubt, the 1917 Wallulah promises to be an interesting publication.

## CONFERENCE IS GREAT SUCCESS

### Willamette Delegation Returns Enthusiastic.

Many Prominent Speakers Inspire Y. W. Workers—"Training for Service" Is Keynote—Sixty Delegates Attended—13 W. U. Representatives.

Warm hospitality and good cheer together with spiritual inspiration met the delegates at the annual Y. W. U. A. cabinet conference at Corvallis last week. Five colleges were represented in this Willamette Valley division including Oregon, O. A. C., Philomath, Albany, and Willamette. "Training for Service" was the keynote of the conference, and this idea was carried out in the program. Special emphasis was placed upon Bible study and prayer in the life of the earnest Christian.

### Speeches Are Excellent.

The program was well arranged and excellent in every detail. Prominent among the speakers were Miss Eleanor Hopkins, northwest student secretary, Miss Francis, O. A. C. student secretary, and Miss Gillis, resident secretary at the University of Oregon. Mrs. George T. Gerlinger of Portland, who is a member of the board of regents of O. A. C., was also present. The address of President Kerr and Prof. U. G. Dulack of the agricultural college were very much enjoyed.

Social events were not neglected, and a delightful reception and banquet were very much enjoyed.

Those attending from Willamette were Miss Todd, Actra Emanuel, Rosamond Gilbert, Edith Bird, Edna Dillings, Fannie McKennon, Mae Thompson, Lella Johnson, Ruth Green, Mildred Wiggins, Mabel Garrett, Vesta Mulligan, and Vera Miles. With more than 60 young women registered, rooming success characterized the entire session.

## WEBS TO HOLD REUNION.

Although a live committee consisting of the Messrs. David Cook, Lloyd Lee, Gus Anderson, and Raymond Atchury, have followed plans for the third annual Websters reunion, definite arrangements will not be made until next week. In situations which were extended to all old Webbs are being responded to, heartily and preliminary enthusiasm is a criterion, the evening of April 23 will be a gala affair.

California and Stanford are to hold a dual swimming meet April 29.

## It's a Shame to Bawl You Out "Mac" but the Collegian Must Have News

There was a young man, and he sought for himself a Ford. And he said to two women who were Seniors "Come, let us go into the spaces upon the east of the city." Wherefore they departed with him, and rode there for a certain time.

And as they were returning, and entering into the city the Ford would carry them no farther. The young man was sorely troubled, for he found no way whereby the car might be made to go. And he said to the women that were with him, "Come, let us leave this Ford, and go hence into our homes." But they were loath to leave it, and pushed it for a certain space, for it had no weight. In time a man was heard walking and they were afraid, and climbed into the Ford and sat in it. And when he departed into the night, they came down from the car, and pushed it again. So, when any man would go near to them, they would do this thing again, and in time reached the house of the young man, taking the Ford with them safely.

But a certain man saw these things for the night was dark. And he reported them, wherefore they are commonly known among the people.

## Susan the Irrefragible Visits Class in History

An unexpected visitor in gownsome costume was found loitering in a corner of the history classroom Thursday morning. Her ladyship appeared as though she was directly related to the inhabitants of the kingdom so graphically presented by Dante in his "Divine Comedy." This bony phantom from the dark regions (she was none other than Susan, the irrefragible skeleton descended from the biological laboratory) had evidently been out late, for her grin was greatly accentuated by the presence of chapel attendants' caps protruding from numerous parts of her anatomy. At last reports Susan was again seen hanging by her brow in the laboratory from which she strolled.

## Art Students to Make Posters.

Through arrangements just made by Manager Sam R. King with Miss Morrison, instructor in art in the Salem High school, students of that institution will again be privileged to compete for prizes totaling \$10.00 with the most attractive poster for the junior play. Posters must be finished by 5:30 p. m., when they will be judged by members of Miss Morrison's classes. Manager King will display the posters as soon as the prizes are awarded.

Watch your Bearcats come back!

## FEATURES TO BE FILMED

Movie Camera Scheduled to Catch Willamette in Action.

Not merely for students or itinerant visitors of the Mayday festivities, but for the film newspaper of the great Pathe corporation, will be the coming Junior week-end May 5 and 6. Through an agreement with Mr. T. E. Bligh, Manager Lyon has arranged for the presence of a movie man on the campus during the festivities. Moving pictures of the parade, coronation, May-pole dances, track events, tug-of-war, and the innumerable other features will be filmed. Approximately 800 feet of film will be exposed. As these films will be distributed through Pathe exchanges all over the United States, Willamette University will undoubtedly receive splendid advertising through the medium of the pictorial reviews of the festivities.

## COSTUMES WILL BE ELABORATE

### Junior Women Are Sewing Gay Costumes for Cast.

Approximately 125 Costumes Required—Colors Are of Vivid Hues—Will Be Truly Representative of the Period—Fairies to Appear.

According to Director MacMurray, approximately 125 different costumes will be needed to interpret the scenic splendor of Noyes' "Sherwood" which the junior class will stage at the Grand as part of the May Day festivities.

In addition to the elaborate costumes of the leading characters, the play demands costumes for 24 fairies, 12 serfs, 10 peasants, 8 foresters, 6 retainers and many other actors of more or less prominence.

To eliminate as much as possible of the heavy expense attendant on production, junior women under the direction of the Misses Gladys Carson, Flora Housel, Addie Tobie and Emma Minton have undertaken the tremendous task of assembling the wardrobes of the respective Thespians. Every care is being taken by the committee to make the costumes exact historical representations of the days of the Gallant Robin Hood. The doublet and hose will be the predominant attire for the men and many and gay are the costumes already planned or made.

### Costumes to be Spectacular.

Robin and his men are to be dressed in rich freshman green which will exactly harmonize with the romantic settings of the forest scenes. Prince John himself is to be dressed in old rose; his men will be distinguishable in their costumes of steel gray. The very atmosphere of the century's dashing militarism would be alone secured from the dazzling array of swords, shields and cross-bows which are daily being fashioned in Professor MacMurray's workshop.

Of special aesthetic interest to the audience will be the gowns of Queen Eleanor and Maid Marian. The queen's costume is to be of the regal shade common to royalty. Maid Marian's appearance in white satin in the opening act promises to elicit a chorus of oh-h's for its simple splendor.

### Fairies to Appear.

Lending a sparkling kaleidoscopic effect to the forest-like setting will be the numerous fairies attired in costumes depicting the brightest hues of the rainbow. Most vivid of all will be "that fellow in red and yellow," Shadow-of-a-Leaf, who frolics through thick and thin and dies the martyr to his trust.

When it is known that no less than 60 characters alone appear in the last scene of the play, it will be seen at once that workers behind the scenes often toil harder than they are given credit for.

## MILLER GOES FISHING

### Call of the Wild Banishes Cares of Classroom.

Miller, colored theological specialist of Kimball seminary, is a very devout young man and declares that, although the call of the wild is sometimes very powerful, he never goes fishing on Sunday. He fell asleep in class last week and some of his classmates affirm that his hands assumed the pole-holding attitude, his face dissolved in a grin which circumscribed his globe, and to all appearances he was lost to the world fishing under some shady tree for dame Nature's elusive trout. The truth will all out even from darkest Africa.

### Dean Alden Addresses Club.

"Our Spanish-American Neighbor" was the subject of Dean George H. Alden's interesting address last Tuesday evening before the Filigrina club of the First Congregational church.

### Dr. Doney to Make Address.

Dr. Doney will deliver the commencement address to the students of Salem high school in June.

## DEBATERS LINE UP FOR ACTION

### Waller Chapel to be Scene Great Forensic Rally Thursday Evening.

## BIG MOGULS TO SPEAK

"Old Willamette Fight" to Revert to From Rostrum to Gable—Affirmative Team Remains at Home—Members of Student Body Admitted Free—All Others Cash.

With the galling guns of convincing arguments primed for action Waller chapel promises to resound with the shell of the greatest forensic battle of the season when the forensic teams of Willamette and Pacific universities meet on the local forum. The question to be debated is "Solved, That the United States Should Own and Operate All Railroads Within Its Borders, Engaged in Interstate Traffic—Constitutionally Waived." Willamette's affirmative team consisting of Harold Eakin and Adolph Spiess will debate with Pacific's negative team composed of Harvey Savage and Walter Gleiser at Forest Grove. In addition to the 20 minutes for constructive argument granted each debater, the affirmative's negative will have ten and five minutes respectively for rebuttal.

### Will History Repeat?

Inasmuch as Pacific seems incessantly determined to stir up a strow feeling of antagonism between the two institutions, the Willamette teams have spent a great deal of their preparations for the conflict. An additional incentive to work is the desire to add another victory to the football and basket ball victories of the year, which Willamette already possesses much to Pacific's sorrow.

All members of the Associated Student Body are admitted free, but admission fee of 25 cents will be charged the general public to defray the heavy expenses of the debate.

### Great Rally Scheduled.

That interest may be keyed to fever heat and the spirit of the "old Willamette fight" inspired in the teams, a big forensic rally is scheduled for Waller chapel Thursday evening.

Yell-King Walker has prepared a splendid program which will undoubtedly make the rally the liveliest of the year. Sprinkled between the yells and songs will be speeches by gala array of all-star Willamette livers as well as several selections of the Willamette quartet.

Dr. Doney, Prof. Sonn, Dr. Ha President Jewett of the Student Body, Miss Avison, vice-president of the Student Body, Harold Eakin, Harvey Savage, Adolph Spiess, and Walter Gleiser will give rousing speeches. Then there will be no yells and songs and the quartet will close the program by singing "The Old Historic Temple."

Such an array of smoke, fire and spirit promises to raise the roof, enthusiasm and will undoubtedly Pacific know the Willamette team intend to make good their intention to bag another scalp-lock before o'clock Friday evening.

The judges for the local debate were picked from a list of ten submitted by Pacific. They are: Prof. A. B. Cordley of O. A. C., Prof. Stuart U. O., and Prof. Franklin Albany. According to a Times-Herald forensic custom, Judge J. J. Moreland of the Oregon Supreme Court bench will preside.

### Inmates to be Edified.

That members of the east of Noyes' "Sherwood" may put finishing polish onto their production Professor MacMurray plans to stage the play at the asylum April 24 at the penitentiary April 28.

## Willamette Men Honored.

Not only as "regular bearcats" in Sweetland field but as members of Company M of the O. N. G. Arnold Gralapp and Errol Proctor achieving fame. Gralapp has just advanced from corporal to sergeant and Errol Proctor is now a lance corporal.

- April 19—Senator Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, candidate for republican nomination for President, at the Salem Armory.
- April 20—Great Forensic Rally in Waller Chapel, 7:30 p. m.
- April 21—Debate between Willamette and Pacific Universities' Forensic Teams in Waller Chapel, 8 p. m.
- April 21—Dr. Hector Macpherson, of the University of Oregon, on "Rural Credits," at Salem Public Library, 8 p. m.
- April 22—"Y" Banquet in Parlors of First Church, 5:30-8:00 p. m.
- April 22—Silver Medal Contest in Waller Chapel, 8 p. m.

# Willamette Collegian

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## COMMENDABLE PERMANENCY.

With the customary banter and usual accompaniments of the Freshman Glee laid away on memory's shelf, the aftermath sees one question awaiting an answer in the minds of some students, which Glee song will live? and time alone can answer the question. Whether the decision of the judges awarded the class song first or fourth makes little or no difference in its popularity as a Willamette melody. As an illustration, the senior song, "Willamette Spirit," which was awarded fourth place last year is one of the most popular and promises to continue in favor with the coming classes.

Realizing the traditional power of Willamette songs, the class of 1914 undertook the stupendous task of publishing all available melodies prior to 1914. How well the editor of the first edition, Mr. Herman Clark and his able assistant, Miss Mary Piger, succeeded in harmonizing and publishing the respective songs in standardized form, the unqualified popularity of the edition was ample testimony. Later in the year 1914 the Websterian Literary society purchased exclusive rights of publication from the class and the following year under the general supervision of Paul Irvine as editor and manager, assisted by Ray Metcalf, the first supplement was published. Late in the fall of 1915 the Websterian society reprinted a second edition of the first issue under the editorial and managerial direction of Ray Metcalf and Lloyd Lee. In all probability the songs of the 1919 Glee will not be published until another Fresh-

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man Glee has left its traditional heritage. The original manuscripts are in the possession of Editor Metcalf at present, who will hold them until the next edition.  
 Such is the history of the present book-keeping song book which is an ever-increasing monument to the traditional lore, glory and honor of old Willamette, as noble an institution of Christian standards as may be found anywhere in the country today.

## FRANKS VS. SACRILEGE.

As a legitimate news incident, The Collegian justifies the story in this issue of the cow who allowed herself to be paddocked to the rostrum pillar. As a mere passing recitation of the supposed events on the evening of April 12, the story speaks for itself. No attempt was made to link the bovine incident with the preposterous nomenclature of the "jingo" press, which has created the impression far and wide that Willamette students as a whole are opposed to chapel attendance. The Collegian has never advocated the abolition of chapel exercises as one wild, misrepresenting report possibly gleaned from its columns, would have the thousands of subscribers of a large daily publication believe. The editorial on chapel attendance still stands as it was written and The Collegian is still prepared to defend its position. Only a dreamer—it is inconceivable that any one with malicious intent—would allow the late chapel incident to serve as an organized student body protest against chapel attendance.

The prank was similar to one perpetrated some years ago and one person in the institution at present knows more about that former episode than he would care the general public to know. As a prank possibly it bore repetition; it served to annoy faculty and many students at that time, the same is true of the present incident. But—and here's the point—as a sacrilege the prank is to be unreservedly condemned. When man begins to tamper with sacred things, he is getting on dangerous ground. The prank itself was not malicious, it was possible hastily performed, little thought may have been given to the consequences, and even now, the perpetrators may sincerely regret their participation. But as the Earl of Beaconsfield says, "Apologies only account for what they do not alter." The mischief has been done. Willamette has been held up to ridicule, because someone either has not the best interests of the institution at heart or feigned before he looked. Willamette is innocent. The harm has been done. Only the heartiest disapproval on the part of Willamette students can atone for the incident and prevent similar occurrences in the future.

## Forensic Rally tomorrow, 7 p. m.

## WILLAMETTE'S HUMILITY.

Although visiting teams are always warned to lock their belongings up while on the field and keys are furnished for that express purpose, the fact cannot be dodged that Willamette is the host and any misdeeds are reflected back on the name of the institution. Such despicable work of the sneak thief who stole one of the O. A. C. player's clothes, several pairs of shoes, a number of fraternity pins and other minor articles from the dressing room during Saturday's game was never heard of before among Willamette's athletes of the present. The standards of the institution have not, do not, and will not tolerate the presence of a thief. The real Willamette spirit forbids his presence. In every institution there is always more or less petty thievery such as "borrowed" books, gymnasium outfits and similar articles, but when things are stolen on a wholesale basis, that institution sees that the practice is stopped immediately. The conditions here are the same. Laying aside the ethics of the case, it is inconceivable that a Willamette man would stoop so low and the Collegian defends the statement not merely with the ideal but with the practice of all that the Willamette ideal implies in "unimpeachable standards" of manly sportsmanship wherever the Bearcat teams may play. The practice of many town youngsters in loafing around the gymnasium this year affords a possible solution to the problem, their presence ought not to have been tolerated. Sufficient is it to say, relentless search and investigation is now under way. Enough said. Not only must O. A. C. be given a square deal but the reflection on Willamette's position as host must be removed.

## WATCH US GROW!

The Collegian takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Elma Ohling has been advanced from the reporter staff to that of associate editor. Miss Ohling has had considerable experience in newspaper work in Albany previous to her work on The Collegian and is exceptionally well qualified for the position. After struggling through the vicissitudes of the past 23 issues literally "handicapped for the race," The Collegian at last bids fair, with Miss Ohling's assistance, to uphold the standards it had hoped to maintain during the year. Although it is rather late to invade "fields untouched in other years," The Collegian intends to see that these "fields" are not neglected in the remaining six issues. Watch us, grow!

## A TIMELY SERIES.

The Collegian takes great pleasure in announcing a series of timely articles from the pen of Paul T. Homan, editor of The Collegian in 1913-14, and at present Willamette's Rhodes scholar at Oxford, England. In all probability the first article will ar-

rive in time for the next issue. Mr. Homan prefaces his work as follows: "Since you are so rash as to ask me to write for your paper, on your head be the consequences." A six weeks vacation begins tomorrow and I will try to get something written during it. Probably I won't send more than two or three, surely not so many as six, partly because I am lazy and mostly out of genuine compassion for your readers. I hope they won't be bored if I drag in the war in a serious way. I got the impression at Christmas that Americans are tired of the war and are giving it a remote corner in their attention. I don't think they ought to. The war is too big and startling a phenomenon to be side-tracked, and ought to be faced squarely with all its implications as to our present industrial and national scheme of things. It's a very poor time for self-satisfaction in America. That would have to be my apology for "talking war" to Collegian readers."

## Oregon plays here Saturday.

"Pigeon Trotting is la molasse" was nearly in order at the University of Kansas recently, for unknown miscreants poured molasses over the dance floor just previous to a "ho!" being given by the engineering student. Although "trotting" is forbidden here in Willamette, we bashfully suggest molasses as an antidote to the frivolous "Virginia Reel" which helps to white away the closing hour of Willamette social functions.

Believing the beautiful art cut which appears on page 1 of this issue to be especially appropriate for the Easter season, The Collegian presents it as symbolic of that for which the institution Willamette is existing—education in the spirit and letter of the Christ. The Collegian wishes to thank Professor Hall for the loan of the cut.

A French chemist says he can make gold out of iron, but Henry Ford makes gold out of a tin "Lizzie," says an exchange. The Collegian isn't trying to make anything; it is only striving to keep Willamette on the map. Have you written your opinion for Willamette's Forum? Hand it in today.

Yale Bowls may come and go but Syracuse University is building a Dish covering six and one-third acres which will seat 40,000. And the Collegian adds the decrepit Willamette grandstand will comfortably seat 300 on a day of sunshine and only 25 when it rains. Not a paid advertisement either.

According to the University Daily Kansan, senior men at the University of Texas are to carry canes and wear full dress collars and bat-wing ties on Mondays and Thursdays. What next? We suggest the Elizabethan ruff, doublet and hose for those daring Texans.

Faculty gym classes at the University of Ohio are proving very popular with the pedagogical high-brows. If there is anything in the Grecian ideal of sans mens in sans corpore, a similar class might be beneficial here in Willamette.

## Watch your Bearcats come back!

Even a college editor has intervals of hope and satisfaction as he ponders over the fact that President Wilson was editor of the Princetonian in his college days.—Ohio Lantern. Yep, "while there's life, there's hope."

## WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

### Student Citizenship.

Even a casual observer could not be impressed by the registration stories that have accrued in all the daily papers for the past few weeks. The reports in each publication seem to imply that the American people are neglecting their duties as citizens, that they fail to realize the importance that every qualified voter should attach to the right use of the popular ballot, the basis of our democracy. Other great problems of nationwide importance have been thoughtfully and diligently attacked by college men and women, and it seems that this one should not fall outside their perspective. Most students have the privilege to vote before their collegiate course is completed; that is an added reason why the fundamental duties of a citizen should be made a part of every student's life. What use is to be made of this right to help mold the affairs of the nation is a query that should concern all persons, who have had advantages of a higher education. Shall they be contented with mere babbling about the great forces at work outside the campus, or shall they seriously consider the great world questions from a superior rational view and act accordingly?

As men and women of greater ability it is the student's duty to take advantage of every opportunity to express himself on great problems of the day. Some will say they are too busy to wander from the manifold demands of their campus home; that the four years at college is to train them for the active life to come after the robed senior year. They will study, help in student activities and enjoy life during the college days, but when these are a thing of the past, they will give the fruits of their advantageous opportunity to their prospective duties as citizens. To be sure, this sounds well, but is such an

attitude capable of realization? The writer says no. What a person is in college is a goal criterion by which to judge his later life. If one is negligent of his duty when the first opportunity to act is afforded, it is much easier to neglect that privilege wholly when presented again. Act in the present and the future will take care of itself. When one first has the power to express his desire in the affairs of the nation, seize it as the duty of a true patriot. Every Willamette student would resent the accusation that he is false to the best interests of the United States, yet in this not true if he does not help to secure the realization of his country's best by his own necessary sacrifices. —S. R. K. 17.

## "Actions Speak Louder Than Words"

Make the campus beautiful! This has been the plea expounded by the administration and student officials from the rostrum, executive office, and Collegian. Everyone knows that talk is cheap and easily given, but I say come to action and let those men that are doing the talking commence acting. It is an indisputable fact that every task that is new needs a leader. Why are not those men leaders? I say that it is simply because they are unwilling to wield the pick and shovel and do not feel that it is their duty to work. As an example we will take the deplorable board walks leading from State street to the campus buildings. They are a disgrace to any institution. I do not believe they would be tolerated even in a rural district. In the winter time the student is obliged to use these walks which endanger both life and limb and all too frequently serious accidents are narrowly averted. It would be a much wiser plan to remove them entirely and use the old dirt pathway than have these barriers to beauty present.

I just wish to make a suggestion as to a remedy, because every one will say: Why do you not carry on the necessary operations, and how can they be done?

The way in which this can easily and economically be carried out is to set aside a day or part of a day each year to be officially known as "Work Day." Under the direction of competent superintendents, members of each class could devote their time toward the building of substantial cement walks. Some of the Willamette money which is sent to foreign fields might very profitably be spent right here on the campus. Student subscriptions to the amount of \$35 or more combined with a similar amount from the trustees each year would, in a few years' time, eliminate all vestiges of the present obstacles to beauty.—A Student.

## SOCIETY

(By Laura Ross.)

Amid lovely spring decorations of greens, and purple and white, which converted the Web-Adelante Halls into a bower of beauty, the Freshman party was a decided success. The entertainment carried out the idea of an intercollegiate track meet. Six groups, representing colleges in the state, were formed and from each one a president, coach, track team and yell leader were chosen. The three events, the javelin throw, hundred yard dash, and the high jump, were the cause of keen competition and it was only by much support from the bleachers and the strenuous efforts of the yell king that one college was finally declared victorious. A short program proved most quieting after the excitement and the vocal solos by Miss Louise Benson and Mr. Derrill Rexford were among the most enjoyable numbers. The method of choosing partners for supper was novel and proved very amusing. Each one was asked to sing a tune and when two individuals met and realized that they were singing the same song, they were declared partners. After a flashlight picture was taken the merry crowd departed.

Miss Lulu Poole's many friends are sorry to learn that she has been ill at her home the past week.

Mr. Don Byrd, ex-18, a Sophomore at Oregon, has been in Salem spending the spring vacation.

Miss Fern and Miss Fay Wells, and Mr. William Maulden went to Forest Grove Friday as delegates to the state prohibition oratorical contest which was held at Pacific University. After the contest a reception was given to all the delegates and students at Herrick Hall. President and Mrs. Bushnell and the faculty of the university received in honor of the delegates. Willamette was proud of her orator who received third place in the contest.

Miss Inez Goltra visited at her home a few days last week.

Mr. Earl Douglas, a student at O. A. C., was the guest of Stanley Van

Winkle at his bachelor quarters, during the week-end.

Miss Florence Cook, who attended Willamette University for the past three years, is at present taking work in the Whitman College conservatory of music. Her many friends here are glad to learn of the success she is meeting in her musical attainments.

Miss Theodosia Teel was the guest of Miss Glenn Teeters at Lausanne during the week-end.

Sometimes complimentary and sometimes otherwise, but wholesome and intensely interesting was the spirit which characterized the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday afternoon. Through the "Green Goggles" of the Freshmen the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Y. W. C. A. chapel, class work, and Willamette in "Ioto" were presented and discussed. The meeting was in charge of Miss Ruth Green and Miss Maud Maclean. Miss Mildred Wiggins sang a pleasing solo. At the close of the meeting Miss Wiggins presented the "Quiet Hour" movement and many of the girls signed cards pledging to keep the "Quiet Hour" covenant. The upper classes are proud of the way in which the Freshman girls are taking hold of the Y. W. C. A. work and feel that it bodes well for the religious life of the Student Body.

The Philodorian were firmly convinced Wednesday evening by Manager Lyon's talk on "The Most Stupendous May Day in the History of Willamette," that during the week-end of May 5 and 6, the Willamette campus will be the scene of gala festivities. Harold Miller then read a live discussion on "The Relation of War to Education," which was followed by a typical Philodorian debate. The question at issue was that "Fraternities of National Recognition Should Be Established at Willamette." Carl Reetz and Allan Jones upheld the affirmative in a very forceful manner, while Chester Womer and Herbert Blatchford ably defended the negative of the question. Real smoke and fire were in evidence during this debate as well as in the parliamentary practice which followed. The transaction of regular business completed the evening session.

Miss Gladys Carson was the guest of Miss Addie Tobie at dinner Friday evening.

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By Laura Ross

Easter Sunday will be observed in a most fitting manner by the students of the university and with the plans in charge of the Y. W. association many of the unfortunate and "shut-ins" will be cheered.

Social events have been few and have given place to many Junior play rehearsals and practices for the elaborate May Day festivities. However, several large affairs have been planned for the two weeks between Easter and Junior week-end.

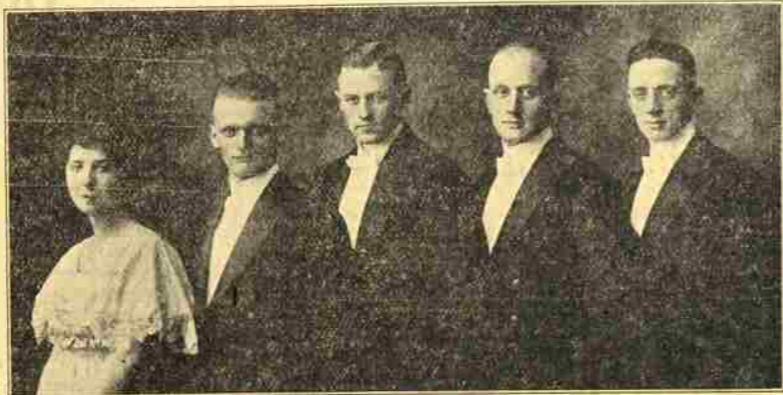
The Willamette quartet will long be remembered in Hayesville and they will always remember this little town as the scene of a thoroughly de-

ban Steeves, Mr. Roger Lyon and Mr. Gus Anderson.

Friday afternoon at 3:30 the Adelantes were hostesses to the Philodorian society members. An interesting program was given for the pleasure of the guests, Miss Lucile Ross contributing a delightful piano solo as the first number, Mrs. Alice E. Dodd talked upon "Art" and made the subject especially interesting by showing beautiful curios from the different European countries to illustrate her talk. Her quaint costume gave a touch of Orientalism which was very pleasing. Miss Dorothy Jeffrey, dressed as a maid from Japan,

dent and Mrs. Carl G. Doney at their lovely home on State street. Because of the fame of the Seniors' intellectual ability, they were first asked to elect by ballot an editor-in-chief as head of their publication, "The Senior Shriek." Mr. J. Read Bain received the honor and began at once to choose efficient members for his staff. With Miss Ohling as society editor, Miss Wustell in charge of the fashion department and Mr. Jewett writing the personals, an unusual paper was assured and in a very short time a complete publication for April 26, 1916, was issued, giving all the interesting news concerning the members of the class of '16. Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Smith and Inspector McMillin were given great prominence in the columns of the paper. Neither was Prof. MacMurray neglected, but received his share of attention in the society department. Charades then proved a most enjoyable pastime until delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George H. Alden and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen.

Miss Leila Jones and Miss Mary



The Willamette Quartet, which has been singing with remarkable success in valley towns throughout the winter. Reading from left to right: Miss Esther Cox, accompanist; Gus Anderson, first tenor; Laban Steeves, second tenor; Harry Bowers, first bass; Roger Lyon, second bass.

lightful occasion. Saturday evening they motored to the home of Gus Anderson and were guests at an elaborate dinner and arrived a few hours later at the church just in time to give their concert which was received with great favor. Mrs. Isabel Anderson is responsible for the decided success of the affair and each one voted her a royal hostess. Prof. Ford chaperoned the jolly crowd, including Miss Esther Cox, Miss Lucile McCully, Miss Erma Davenport, Miss Louise Benson, Mr. Harry Bowers, Mr. La-

gave a lovely Japanese love song. After the program a short social hour was enjoyed, during which tempting refreshments were served.

Miss Vestal Mulligan, Miss Rosamond Gilbert and Miss Aetna Emmel were the dinner guests of Mr. Henry Gilbert and Mr. Henry Richter at the Oxford Club at Corvallis Sunday.

Never were the Seniors more royally entertained than on Friday night when they were the guests of Presi-

Paroungian were visitors at Monmouth over the week-end.

A regular weekly meeting of the N. M. Club was held at the home of one of its members on last Saturday evening. At this meeting officers were elected for the remainder of the school term. A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer were selected from the Sophomore and Junior classes, so that they may be able to carry on the organization for next semester. Owing to the inclemency

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of the weather the contemplated launch ride up the Willamette was postponed but will be taken during the week if the weather permits. The club wishes to announce the initiation of three new members.

The annual Web-Adelante reunion which will bring back a number of the society members, April 29, promises to eclipse all former affairs. The reunion committee from the two societies is working hard on every detail and each society member is looking forward with eagerness to this affair which is to them the most important event of the social life of the college year.

Prof. Wallace MacMurray went to Portland last week to attend the Symphony Orchestra concert.

Last Wednesday evening the Critterions motored to Eola Springs in answer to the call of Spring. Although Barber's "Ford" had to be taken back to town for repairs the merry crowd was packed into the Spitzbart car and the journey was completed. Arriving at the springs, a fire was built and the lunch was soon prepared. Some rustic in search of adventure and "eats" stole upon the unsuspecting crowd but he was captured and treated with a demonstration of true Willamette "pep." After several games the crowd returned to town with memories of another delightful affair.

A number of Newberg high school students were in Salem Friday in the interests of their high school annual. Mr. Thomas Baylock, instructor of manual training, and Mr. Raymond Bassett, manager of the annual were dinner guests at the Kioshe Klub. Miss Rachael Peterson, editor-in-chief, Miss Gladys Pressnall, assistant art editor and Mr. Lester Ballard were the other members of the party who motored over.

Mr. Fred McMillin spent four days of last week on a strictly business trip to University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College.

Miss Litha Paekkenham, who experienced a severe accident in January, has discarded her crutches and is almost entirely recuperated.

The Wednesday night meeting of the Websterian society was what might be termed a "barin'-to-go-pow-wow." From click to click of the gavel more "pep" was demonstrated per square inch than any time during the year. Errol Proctor led off with a profitable summation of the influence of athletics upon physical education, which was followed immediately with a plausible justification of straw-ballooning by Paul Smith, the prospective harrier. James Ewing, in a thrilling and pathetic chapter, came near putting a quietus on Captain James, the all-star character in the "Bird of Mystery" serial. Parliamentary practice of the gingery, hair-splitting variety was enjoyed for a five minute period, which seemed an age to those unfortunates who happened to fall under the humorous eye of the assembly. At the conclusion of the latter, quarterly installation of officers was in order, the following members being honored: President, Howard Jewett; vice-president, Laban Steeves; recording secretary, Raymond Atteberry; corresponding secretary, Harvey Wilson; treasurer, John Gary; sergeant-at-arms, Fred McMillin. In response to invitation the incoming officers made short significant speeches. Following the installation exercises, Earl Colton was slaughtered to make a Roman holiday, or in brief, was entered into Websterian fellowship amidst much rejoicing, part of which joy took the form of vigorous pantomime. As a fitting close to an otherwise hilarious evening, good old Web eats were introduced, which exited to the accompaniment of contented gurgles.

Among the Lausanne members who attended the Y. W. C. A. convention at Corvallis were Edith Bird, Fannie McKennon and Margaret Fuller.

Miss Edith Lorntson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kornover at dinner Sunday.

Dean of Women, Miss Junia L. Todd, accompanied the Willamette delegation to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet convention held at Corvallis April 14, 15, and 16.

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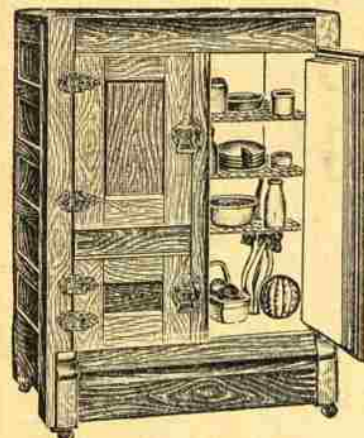
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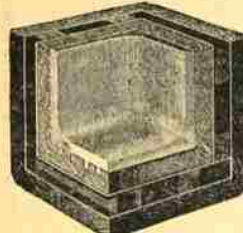


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AGGIES DINE ON BEARCAT MEAT

Sweetland Field Is Scene of W. U. Slaughter.

Amid a Deluge of 17 Hits, O. A. C. Warriors Score 16 Runs to Willamette's Goose-Egg—Second Inning Sees Balloon Ascension.

Well, poor old "William Jennings" has nothing on O. A. C. The little domestic institution down the valley has a 16 to 0 plank in its platform.

The game started well in the first period and bore indications of a lively match. The Aggies scored a run in this period after the first two up had gone down in order, Seely on a strikeout and Morgan on a deep drive to "Shi." Loof, who scored the tally, drew first on an error by Brown, advanced to second on a balk and crossed the plate when Gable singled. Gable was thrown out at second for the third out.

W. U. came back strong, and for the only time during the game almost dropped the goose egg. B. Adams, second up, hit for two sacks to right field, rode to third on Brown's sacrifice and crossed the plate to no avail when Tasto went out at first on a narrow margin for the last out.

Enter the Guillotine. But in the next inning the bottom dropped out, rather was knocked out, so far as Willamette was concerned, and O. A. C. shoved seven men through the hole, and six more in the next two periods. Two more in the eighth inning gave her the 16 to 0 policy.

How'd they get 'em? Like this. They laid down on the pill and slammed it to all corners of the field. Incidentally W. U. helped a lot by stacking up a page full of "E's." When the game closed in the eighth period the Aggies had 17 hits and 16 runs to their credit.

Two Pitchers Are Used. Rexford started the game for Willamette but was succeeded by W. Adams in the middle of the second in the midst of the slugging bee. Adams finished the game.

Score by innings— Aggies . . . 1 7 2 4 0 0 0 2—16 W. U. . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 W. U. . . . . O. A. C. D. Adams . . . . . Weller Rexford . . . . . Sieberts W. Adams Tasto . . . . . Morgan Miller . . . . . Gable Brown . . . . . Loof Gates . . . . . Seely Estab . . . . . Funk Shisler . . . . . Williams Proctor . . . . . Baldwin Umpire: State Treasurer Kay.

MANAGERS LINE UP CANDIDATES

Interclass Entries Are Varied and Far Between.

Manager "Hap" Miller Has Much to Prophecy—Jewett Expects Seniors to Win on Second—"Dark Horses" Will Probably Win Everything.

Willamette's big athletic event of the spring is on the calendar for April 29, and judging by plans outlined and entries made, the sporting world is to be stirred and new records are to be registered. The interclass track meet is the event on tap. Through a process of elimination the respective contenders have been simmered down to class teams of ten men each and from now on hard training will be the order.

The Junior, Freshman, and Academy managers refused to comment on the outcome when interviewed, but displayed a suppressed confidence. Manager Jewett for the Seniors said, "It will be a whirlwind meet. The Senior team expects to win on second and third places, the first being scattered among the other classes."

Hap's Team Is Out for Purse. When "Hap" Miller, Soph manager, was interviewed, he said: "My team is out for the biggest purse. Now listen to the line-up. "Duck" Lyon promises to take 10 seconds from his May day work in which to win the 220 dash. "Speed Boy" Proctor has shown up marvelously in the Caterpillar Crawl and high hurdles. My Kelso athlete, "Queenie" will give a public demonstration entitled "How easy it is to win first place in the high jump." "Jill" Fletcher will throw the cow that made herself famous by holding chapel longer than any speaker yet, while White Hope debater Spiess will discuss the discus. Leave it to "Gus" Anderson, with the aid of his crutches, to beat any other four-legged animal that enters. Give "Blackie" Miller a 10-foot flying start in the mile and you won't be able to see the rest of them for dust. My mathematical sport Don Mathews will tend score board, and "Pink-Cheeked Angel Percy" Austin will enter the Audrey Sister Complexion contest. "Baldy" Bowers will win by a hair's breadth any event which he enters. "St Eakin" will put up an argument for the jumps and pole vault. "Hop" Lee will show John Paul Jones and Brother Nichols how to run the mile. Dark horses will be led out on the day of the races. My relay team composed of Ford, Small, and other hopes, is the only weak spot on the team. Tobie will defend his championship won last year at Woodburn in the freer-all-around.

Other entries are:—Next week. Oregon plays here Saturday.

MANY OPINIONS ARE ADVANCED

Proposed Faculty-Senior Mix Will be Lively Affair.

Hall Would Have Volley Ball—Mathews to Scoop 'Em Off the Moon—Both Sides Confident—Von Eschen to Frolic in Field.

Real professional baseball is promised the sport fans if the faculty and seniors can come to an agreement on the clause barring professionals, which was incorporated in the challenge issued by the seniors a week ago.

A number of the faculty who have baseball reputations in their past, professional or otherwise, and many more who have none of which to boast, have signified their willingness to cavort on the diamond with the young bloods.

Coach Mathews Dopes It Out. Coach Mathews, who played second base in his college days, when interviewed as to the faculty's chances, said briefly, "The seniors haven't any chance."

"It would be a shame," said Dean Alden, whose experience consisted chiefly of the back lot variety, "to make an old, gray-haired man like me chase the ball for these young fellows."

Prof. Von Eschen, although admitting he had had no experience and could not catch a ball if it were handed to him, was anxious to play in the field.

When asked if he would play, Dr. Hall replied, "Why, yes, if they'll use a rubber ball; I'd prefer a volley ball."

Prof. Matthews Astratizes. In view of his past professional experience, Prof. MacMurray disliked to take advantage of the amateurs by allowing his name to be placed on the line-up. His position, however, is first base. Prof. Ford of the academy and Attorneys Hall and Roberts of the law faculty could be counted on to fill positions on the infield, while Prof. Mathews, with his telescope, would help the outfield in searching for the long ones.

Seniors Are Confident. The seniors feeling confident of the outcome of such a game, gave out a statement through Shisler that there would be no faculty after the game. Following is a proposed line-up: Faculty. Seniors. Sherman or Alden . . . . . Gary Roberts . . . . . Shisler MacMurray . . . . . Bala Mathews . . . . . Gleiser Attorney Hall . . . . . Ridgeway Ford . . . . . Jewett Von Eschen . . . . . Smith Dr. Hall . . . . . McMillin Stauffer . . . . . Cook

The seniors have a reserve battery of Yarnell and Jasper, while the faculty's reserve force consists of Ebsen and Peck.

Ex-Editor Makes Record. Portland, Or., April 19—(Special)—In a leading article appearing in a recent number of the Pasco Express, published at Pasco, Wash., Bruce William McDaniel '15, is mentioned as having been one of the leading factors in making possible the erection of a new \$10,000 concrete high school building at Kahlottus, Wash. Mr. McDaniel has been superintendent of schools at Kahlottus during the past winter.

Of his work at Kahlottus the paper says in part: "Since his arrival in the city a marked change has been noticed along educational lines. More life has been instilled into the schools. They have progressed, forged rapidly to the front and become known throughout the state. Several cities have offered contracts to Mr. McDaniel but so far he has not yet stated whether he will continue his work here."

First Honors in Academic Track Meet Go to Waugh. In preparation for the approaching track meets, the academic men held an interclass meet Saturday morning, four letters being offered to high point-winners as an incentive for competition. Coach Mathews starred in the capacity of official starter, while Professors Ford and Cook of the academy acted as judges. Eight events in all were on the schedule. Excellent records were made, considering the limited amount of training, and those who watched the meet, predict that the secondary school athletes will make a strong bid for honors in next Saturday's interclass affair. Waugh and Richardson showed especially well, the former winning five firsts and two seconds.

The points were divided as follows: Waugh, 21; Richardson, 19; Spitzbart, 16 1/2; McAllister, 5 1/2; Mickelson, 4; Lonsberry, 2. The letters will go to the first four named.

Cummings Grows Remissent. Walter Cummings, former football and track star at Willamette and now a resident of Portland, grew remissent the other day and recalled how he had played against Coach Mathews on the gridiron in the fall of 1907. Cummings was playing on the Willamette eleven at that time and Mathews on the Washington University team. The game occurred on the Willamette field and proved a victory for the northern institution.

TOURNAMENT IS LIVELY AFFAIR

Smith Takes Title from Jewett in Fast Sets.

Four New Men Qualify for Semi-Finals—Flegel Is Downed by Smith—Jewett Smothers Irvine's Hopes—Spectators Are Enthusiastic.

Amid a bevy of Lawford strokes, tantalizing slow curves, and spiral twists in the offing, Paul R. Smith successfully downed Howard Jewett in the finals of the men's tournament Friday afternoon. Smith slipped the first set over Jewett 6-1, but the frisky little Lilliputian came back strong and took the second at 4-6. Smith, however, awoke to his danger and took the next set 8-4, thereby clinching the championship of the institution. As a whole, Smith outplayed his opponent at the net and in the service, but Jewett unmercifully twisted his choice Lawfords after a fashion which embarrassed the champion to be not a little in the pinches.

Terrific Paces Set. Preliminary to the finals, Jewett trimmed Irvine 6-2, 6-0 on Wednesday while Smith shattered Flegel's hopes to compete 1-6; 7-5; 6-4. The Flegel-Smith match was undoubtedly as fast as has ever been staged on the courts. Although slow in warming up, Flegel set a terrific pace in the sets which taxed Smith's superior network to the limit. Flegel's luck centered in his strategic serves. Results of the tournament show that while fewer players entered than last year's tournament, all contestants had more playing experience. The general student interest in the semi-finals and finals was encouraging and the remarkably fast sets were well worth watching. An interesting comparison of the two tournaments shows that Jewett was the man to down Smith last year 2-6; 6-0; 6-2.

Russian Speaks. Graphically Portrays Conditions of Barbaric Russia. Lieutenant Swartzkopensky, Escaped Siberian Exile, Sways Waller Audience With Tale of Adventures.

Lieutenant M. Swartzkopensky, formerly of the body guard of the czar of Russia, Nicholas Romanoff, and also an ex-Siberian political prisoner, addressed the student body during chapel hour Monday morning. He brought the most rousing account of the war that has been presented to Willamette students this year. His realistic touches of the horrible conditions existing in Russia seem almost impossible to an American. He told of the horrible means of punishment used on those guilty of murder and how it varied according to the nationality of the one murdered. The most cruel sentence ever given to a Russian criminal is to be banished to Siberia as a political prisoner. This, he said, was his fate until he escaped and came to the United States.

Dean Alden secured him to address the European History class which met immediately after the chapel hour. So great was the general student interest in this address that the class was compelled to meet in the chapel.

Stoute Communes with Fishes. Life in academy circles was roused from a somnolent state Wednesday evening when it became necessary to dampen the glowing flame of one Ed Stoute. A self-appointed vigilance committee ambulated the victim down to the mill race and sent him sprawling among the denizens of the subterranean world. It might be well to add for the favor of those who have not met with the beneficial event of being allowed to cool off and think it over a bit in the mill race that he got wet. Stoute's dampening followed his arduous if somewhat solitary, opposition to certain class legislation. Sometimes a little majority is very hard upon a big single minority.

Militant Members of Company M Present War Themes. Irish and Germans clashed on the subject of war at the "Y" meeting Sunday afternoon. Sergeant Arnold Gralapp represented the Fatherland, while Private John Gary led the discussion for the descendants of the Emerald Isle. In discussing the topic "The effect of the war on German religion," Gralapp described the sobering effect of the great struggle which seems to have brought the people nearer to God, temporarily at least. Whether or not a reaction will follow the end of the war, he did not predict. Gary gave an interesting talk on "What America has to learn from the war." True to his militant tenets, he spoke in favor of preparedness, but preparedness along social, economic, and religious lines as well as military. Efficiency was stated as the thing to be striven for, the unprepared man or nation being certainly doomed to failure.

Hey, take the gym towel out of your pocket!" "Oh, ba-ha! Thought it was my handkerchief."—Yale Record.

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PADLOCKED "BOSSY" IS UNWILLING VISITOR FORCED PRESENCE INTERRUPTS CHAPEL HOUR

The usual chapel services were omitted on Wednesday, April 12. As might be inferred, there was good and sufficient reason for this omission. Chapel time was appropriated for a social half-hour, and for research work. By going up the porch before Waller Hall, and awaiting one's turn, at the peculiar spot beside the door where the "icing" does not cover the glass, the reason might be seen at the right of the rostrum, firmly attached to the pillar by an elaborate system including three padlocks, and a considerable amount of heavy chain.

Many Locks But No Keys. This situation had been discovered about nine o'clock by Mr. Clark, and search was immediately instituted for the padlock keys necessary to free the cow. These were not forthcoming, and it was evident that more desperate measures must be used.

The arrival of the owner augmented the exciting force in a thoroughly artistic fashion. With the door opened, and a better range so afforded, some one took advantage of the unique opportunity to take a number of pictures of the captive Jersey.

The only methods for mending the situation was employed. Mr. Clark and the anxious proprietor filed through the chain, and the cow was led down the aisle, and through the doorway to liberty. However it was conveyed up into the sanctuary, her descent therefrom was no problem. She plunged, boited, fairly precipitated herself to terra firma. No such spectacular descent of those stairs has been recorded. As is no more than correct, the element of mystery here is the most notable contributing factor toward the interest generally displayed. Whether the animal made her entrance under cover of the "Websterian confusion" in progress above earlier in the evening; whether she was noisily elevated by means of block and tackle rigging; whether her steps were muffled by "feltoid" foot wear supplied her for the occasion; whether the attic inmates were stealthily dosed into insensibility; or whether she exerted her animal subconsciousness and astralized herself into the inappropriate situation, the public may only conjecture.

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