



FACULTY AND OFFICERS OF WILLAMETTE CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

Dr. Doney is Welcomed; Makes Address to Students

Galaxy of Big Men Called to Chapel Platform

There was a note of expectancy in the air during the periods preceding chapel Monday morning. Everybody knew Dr. Doney, "Prexy" Doney, was to be in chapel and make a speech, tho few seemed to have much to say on the subject.

When chapel time finally came and the new president of Willamette rose to speak, he could not gain a hearing for a full minute, so loud and continued was the applause. President Doney says he is not a fluent speaker, but his kindly smile and earnest tone are eloquent and his quiet words carry a convincing quality which finished orators sometimes fail to produce. He is witty (Irish, it is rumored) quick to think and slow to speak; He seems quite sure of himself and the listener has a tendency to feel sure of the speaker. He is not ostentatious, but gives an impression of positiveness; he is a man who makes good by true worth if he makes good at all, because he does not storm one with a great fanfare of drums and trumpets. The consensus of opinion seems to be that he will make good at W. U. as he has done in "Wes Vaginnny."

His talk was short and to the point. He began in what seems to be his characteristic manner, the relation of a little grave-yard-death-tomb-stone-epitaph story, and after his audience has enjoyed its laugh, he expressed a hope that every student be prepared to sacrifice, strive, and pray for W. U., that every student should love the old school with his whole heart. If he were not prepared to do this he had best go to some school that he could

love, for one of the richest things in a man's life is that he love his Alma Mater with an all-consuming and never-dying love.

His slight reference to the Oregon game and his evident enthusiasm in the prophesy that we shall clean them some time in the future, had a tendency to soothe the rumor which is abroad that he is not very favorable to athletics. It is to be hoped that this indication of athletic enthusiasm will be carried on into the future.

He said he considered the student body one of the chief factors in running institutions of learning, and hoped that the students would always be as frank with him as he hoped to be with them; that any difference of opinion should be settled in a fair, open-and-above-board manner. He closed with the slogan, "I shall pray and work for Willamette as you will pray and work."

When Dr. Doney had finished, Dean Alden bawled out the galaxy on the back row, and soon a part of the galaxy detached itself from the surrounding constellations and "Mark-Twain-President-of-Trustees, Original Wit-MacDaniels, came up the aisle. It was short work for him to get every other trustee in the house on the carpet—of the platform, the faculty gracefully vacating. Then Mr. MacDaniels scintillated and gleamed for a few minutes, as he always does, and as a "true galaxy" should, after which he gave one of his short, concise, inspiring talks.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Promises Banner Year

New Officers Explain Their Plans for Future

A "minute of pep" and a bunch of "jaw" with a few hot ones straight across from President Gerhart started the game Sunday afternoon when the Y. M. C. A. lined up to cross bats with Religious Indifference. Here is the squad that directs the plays:

President, Joe Gerhart; vice-president, Earl Flegel; secretary, Ira Ketchum; treasurer, Wesley Hammond; Committees—Religious, Howard Jewett; Bible Study, Percy Dawe; Extension, Walter Gleiser; Membership, Ira Ketchum; Finance, W. Hammond; Social, John Gary.

Consistent, rigorous training is putting these men in tip top shape. Dawe has settled the war and is at peace with the Germans on this side to such an extent that he announces as his ideal every man in school a Bible student.

Present evidences of team work indicate that this ideal will be a 99 per cent. realization. Gleiser has allowed the announcement to pass his editorial eye that he is taking an early morning run out to the penitentiary, reform school or Chemawa, not only to lay off a few pounds of avoirdupois, but also to line up classes for study and help. Here is what he says:

"Along the extension line I have big dreams. I would like to see extension work that will extend wholesome good cheer and honest Christianity to many people, who for the lack of just such are compelled to exist each day with the hope that they will live through the day somehow or other, when life for them might be a rich, joyous experience.

In the work at the state institutions the extension committee will hardly attempt to scatter "theological hash," the ordinary grade of which appeals to a discouraged man about as much as would a scientific debate upon the apparent function of the diencephalon of ichtmyon. Instead, literary programs, clean little local plays, music and singing, and largest of all, friendship will be extended there.

In trying to assist the needy in and near Salem, the Y. M. C. A. will try to extend concrete assistance, not by giving food and old clothes, gifts which discourage self respect and encourage indolence, but by helping them to help themselves. The Y. M. C. A. will attempt to point out higher standards of living to these people, and to help them to reach again for the "land of the might have been," to make it the "land of the can be."

"We hope to have Bible study classes at Chemawa, true Y. M. extension at the pen and at the O. S. T. S., and short trips of gospel teams to the near-by towns on the week ends and during the holiday seasons. There Mr. Reporter, send this down to the printing office and say, "Roy, set this up."

Jewett is also training down to his regular weight for the battle, and announces a program that is guaranteed to keep the rooters in their places until the last strike-out, with such speakers as Miss Junia Todd, Rev. Elvin, Gale Seaman and local leaders, and with a vesper service and a hike to the woods in between. Sunday afternoon will take on considerable interest to patrons of the game.

John Gary, enemy of silence and blues, has pulled the glad hand from his pocket and is swinging the bat of good fellowship at a batting average of 999.

Hammond dusts off his clothes, pulls his cap down over his eyes and says, "There is one thing you can be sure of, the new year will be started out of debt."

The policy of the new squad, as announced by Capt. Gerhart, is to "hit and hit hard." Watch the score board.

Wanted: I should like to announce that there will be a meeting of the student body on my lawn at 3:30 this afternoon. Bring three or four lawn mowers and a rake. At 3:30 this afternoon. 3:30 sharp—3:30. Everybody be there.—Dean Mendenhall.

MANY POSITIONS YET TO BE FILLED

(Special to The Collegian)

The Faculty Committee of the Board of Trustees were in session several hours Monday and as a result the following were elected to the faculty for next year, subject to the approval of the full meeting of the Board in June:

G. H. Alden, Dean.
J. T. Matthews, Professor of Mathematics.

Florian VonEschen, Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

M. E. Peck, Professor of Biology.
Wallace MacMurray, Professor of English Language.

C. L. Sherman, Professor of Education.

J. O. Hall, (Department to be determined)

O. C. Thompson, Professor of Physical Culture.

Mary E. Reynolds, Instructor in Academy.

Resignations were accepted from W. H. DeBra and Miss Stella Chappel. The absence of these two popular professors, together with that of Professors Walsh and Morton, will make a great hole in Willamette's faculty. Other matters pertaining to the faculty including all vacancies, were left to a committee consisting of R. A. Booth, H. S. Wilkinson, President Doney and Dean Alden.

The department of which Professor J. O. Hall will have charge will be either that of Social Science or some modern language. Having secured a large part of his university training in Europe and later traveling extensively there, he is well fitted for a professorship in a modern language. He has been pronounced a spell binder.

In accepting the resignation of the professors who have served so efficiently in Willamette, the committee expressed deep regret.

RAILROAD QUESTION IN O. A. C.-WILLAMETTE DEBATE

Teams Will Clash Here on May 14th.

In spite of the fact that every one is looking forward to the May festival with enthusiasm and joy, after it has come and gone there will be many soul-thrilling events which can not fade from the minds of the students. One of these activities will be the much longed for debate between O. A. C. and W. U. The local try-out which was the culmination of a series of interclass debates ended with the junior team of J. R. Bain, John L. Gary and Walter Gleiser on top.

The question to be debated with O. A. C. is "Resolved, That the United States Government should own and operate all railroads in continental United States; other than municipal street railways."

The varsity team will uphold the affirmative and the contest will be held at Willamette May 14, 1915.

BIG BRAIN BATTLE TO BE HELD HERE

The State Prohibition Oratorical Contest occurs in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Salem on the twenty-third day of April. Six keenly rival schools will be represented by capital orators, nearly every one of whom has had several years' experience. Mr. Putnam of Tugene Bible University, who very nearly defeated the invincible Grathwell at the contest of last year, is to return bettered by one more year of experience; and Lisle Hubbard, for two years Pacific College's representative, will be here with a strong oration. "The Flood Tide." A former Willamette student, Herbert Blatchford, will turn the cards for Albany with the oration, "The demand for Industrialism."

Grathwell's place at Pacific University is taken by Lester I. Jones, who speaks on "The Hour of Victory." A strong showing is expected from Mon-

(continued on page four.)

Europe Exploded Because It Was Loaded, Says Green

Lecturer Gives Causes of Great War

Dr. Thomas E. Green delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture at the Grand Opera House on the evening of April 7, 1915, being the last number on Maccadam's Lyceum Course. Before Dr. Green took the platform, "Mac" outlined the course he is planning next year, which promises to be exceptionally good, having such names as Judge Alden, Frederick Warde, Strabinsky, upon the list. Dr. Green highly endorsed those people with whom he is acquainted—especially Judge Alden and Frederick Warde.

Dr. Green's subject as announced was "The Forces That Failed," altho he gave very little time to discussing them. He seemed to realize that people were rather curious to see just how he would get out of the dilemma in which the majority of those who heard him last Chatauqua seemed to consider that the unexpected turn of events has placed him. Dr. Green denied that he had ever said, at any time, that there could never again be a great war between first rate powers—he claimed to have said that he did not think there ever would be another great war, and he certainly was not alone in thinking so; there were a great many tremendous forces operating in the relations of the several first class nations which the thinkers of the world considered would be powerful enuf to restrain any hostile activity. Nevertheless, whatever the indications for peace were, it would have been very unscientific to argue that there was no possibility of war, and surely Dr. Green and men of his

type are scholars and students of sufficient standing that it is folly to suppose that they tho there was no possibility of war, especially when the nations were armed to the teeth. If they predicted peace, it was because they hoped peace, because they were optimistic, too optimistic, perhaps, and not because they did not realize that this peace which they so dearly love was not hourly menaced by the efficient war-machines under the control of the several small bodies of men who are either directly or indirectly responsible for the war in Europe.

The speaker gave some time to this general discussion of the forces which those who have studied the question hoped would procure peace, then he went into detail in regard to what he considered the causes of the war.

These causes he divided into two classes—physical and psychological. Under the first head he discussed the conditions in the Balkan states, the grasping policy of Austria, the ferment and discord which has been prevalent in Southeastern Europe for the past three or four years. He seemed to think the assassination of the "crown prince" of Austria was a very important physical cause. He did not make it very clear whether he considered that act as having its origin in that the "powers" in Austria were Serbia or in Austria. He intimated that the "powers" in Austria were not proud of their crown prince and were glad to be rid of him. This is a vague

(Continued on Page Two)

Oregon Takes First Game of Baseball Season, 12-2

Willamette Team Weak With Stick

The intercollegiate baseball season was formally ushered in on Willamette field last Saturday afternoon by the University of Oregon trouncing the varsity team to the tune of 12-2.

Costly errors at critical moments and the inability to connect with the speedy offerings of Tuerck were directly responsible for the defeat.

The game opened with Cornell fouling to Gates, Grebe following with a hit to right field but dying on second after C. Bigbee and Nelson flied out.

Willamette's half saw two men fanning and an easy out to Tuerck.

In the second frame Gorman walked, reached third on steals and romped in with the first run on a bal. past catcher.

Bigbee slipped a fast grounder thru Shisler which Booth fielded, throwing to first too late to get the runner. By a pretty pep across to third Miller easily caught Bigbee stealing third.

In the last of the third, Pfaff reached first on a hit through short but in attempting to reach second was out on a fielder's choice on Bain's grounder toward the keystone bag. Bain soon stole second and came home on a passed ball to the outfield.

The fourth and fifth frames presented no opportunity for either side to reach second.

Oregon annexed another run in the sixth when with Nelson out and Bigbee caught at the plate by a perfect pep from Flegel, L. Bigbee reached third and stole home.

In the seventh the bases filled with none out due to a passed ball, a walk and a perfect bunt laid down by Grebe. Several muffs and wild throws aided by a close decision on a fly ball lodged in a hole in the rough right field brought in four runs.

With two out in the eighth Booth singled, advanced to second on a wild throw to first and came home on Bain's scorcher toward the center garden. The ninth produced an Oregon rally, four runs being tallied before

the curtain was called for.

Shisler pitched a heavy game despite the fact that his teammates were prone to errors in the pinches.

Tuerck was in excellent form; striking out 12 men.

The Willamette infield worked together well considering the fact that the team had been picked but three days. From the vantage point of the bench it looks as though Coach Thompson has an ideal combination which with more practice will surely give account of itself.

"The game showed just what we need," declared Coach Thompson. More fielding to eliminate those errors. That team is capable of playing better ball than they did Saturday."

The line-up: Oregon—Cornell 3b, Grebe 2b, C. Bigbee cf, Nelson 1b, L. Bigbee rf, Gorman cf, M. Bigbee lf, Risley c, Tuerck p.

Willamette—Shisler p, Vickrey 2b, Miller 1b, Doane c, Flegel rf, Gates 3b, Pfaff lf, Booth ss, Bain cf.

Score by innings:

	R. H. E.
Oregon	0 12 0 0 14 0 4—12 7 3
Will'm'te	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 2 6

Batteries—Tuerck and Risley; Shisler and Doane.
Umpire—McKay.

Rev. Winters—I notice that an invention has been perfected to prevent girls from falling out of hammocks—more machinery to put men out of employment—the problem of the unemployed. I prefer the old methods, they're safest.

There is perpendicular and horizontal religion.

You can pray on your knees or prey on your neighbors.

You can't get the devil into a hobble skirt. It would be his finish.

David—"Will you go with me to the point?"

Jonathan—"You're no friend of mine."

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WILLAMETTE'S LOSS

The fact that a number of the professors who have worked in Willamette this year will not be with us next, will no doubt cause genuine regret among many of the students. The devoted and scholarly service which Professors Walsh and Chappell have rendered to the university during the long terms which they have devoted to "old Willamette" will cause many students to spend their lives, larger in their scope, more independent in their thought and richer and more free in the living itself.

The spirit of youthful buoyancy and initiation which Professors Morton and DeBra have instilled in Willamette will not be forgotten at once.

Taken all in all, our gain is great in those who will remain with us, but our loss is our loss, nevertheless.

FINISH THE TASK YOU HAVE STARTED.

With Willamette's individual campaign for students, an unlimited number may be secured if the proper methods are pursued. After you have written to the high school graduate whom you desire for a fellow student, do not forget him after the one letter has been sent to him. The first letter may merely let him know that Willamette is interested in him. Within a specified time write to him again. Learn in what line of work he is interested, and what college he hopes to attend.

In your third letter you no doubt can tell him "why Willamette" in a way that will appeal to him, for if he has replied he has probably unconsciously told where his interest lies. Then let the university officers send to him the bulletins concerning that work. Have other students who are majoring in that department correspond with the "prospect." Soon he will be "cinched" for Willamette if such is possible.

But do not stop there. You must follow your man month by month until he has purchased his ticket for Willamette. Go farther still; meet him at the train, welcome him, help him find a good place to board, help him to find work if he intends to earn his way. Then you will have performed your duty; then you will have fulfilled the pledge you made a few weeks ago, and incidentally, won a friend.

If you will but carry out this policy conscientiously, and do not convert a booster for Willamette and a booster who will stick as long as he lives, we have indeed missed our guess.

WORTH SEEING!

Next summer people will sail north to Alaska to see the mountain streams and the melting glaciers; they will travel south to the expositions in California to see the exhibits of

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machinery and art, but with their throats of the sights of tomorrow there is a tendency to forget the beauties within one's own reach. The splendor of Mount Hood as the Willamette student may witness it from Salem can be surpassed by no natural wonders of Alaska. Many, many Willamette people will travel to San Francisco or San Diego to witness some exhibits that are duplicated right here. How many of us have visited the museum in Eaton Hall? "Museum, Museum! I did not know that Willamette had a museum," is a possible and altogether probable reply to the museum question.

Whatever you have planned for the remainder of the college year, before you leave the university, do not neglect to visit Willamette's museum. It will furnish a few choice, interesting minutes at least.

LAW EDITION NEXT WEEK

The editor, in the name of the Collegian staff, bids a short, fond goodbye to our admirers. We are going to take a week's vacation, but our dear readers will get no vacation. We will see to it that every one of them gets his money's worth instead. Next week the Freshmen of the College of Law will edit the Collegian. They promise an originally startling innovation in yellow journalism. In addition to many articles calculated to make people laugh, next week The Collegian will contain all the jokes that have darkened a barrister's brain since the one that Moses brot back with him from Nebo's gentle slope. Watch for next week's Collegian.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET NEXT FRIDAY

Four College Classes to Compete for Championship of Institution.

With the interclass track meet scheduled for Friday afternoon, it behooves every man in the school to be out and train this week. Like the Hexathalon, a meet of this nature gives every man a chance of making good in the finals. Coach Debra is ready for all comers, be they good, bad or ordinary. The new cinder track on which the steam roller was avorting Monday is now in first class shape and no man can afford to miss his calling for track.

All events in the regular track calendar with the exception of the 50-yard dash and the 2-mile run, will be held. The events open to all comers are three 100, 220, 440-yard dashes; the half and mile runs; 120 and 220



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yard hurdles, javelin, shot-put, discus, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and mile relay (4 men each running 220 yards).

The hour is set for 3 o'clock, so that all events may be given their due dispatch.

EUROPE EXPLODED BECAUSE IT WAS LOADED (Continued from Page One)

rumor and seems to have no basis except the report of an Austrian diplomat while "in wine," to a friend of Dr. Green. When this state of affairs existed, and Austria made demands and Serbia refused and Russia made demands, and Germany presented counter-demands, and so on, Europe finally exploded, because it was loaded.

The psychological causes undoubtedly underlie the physical causes, and Dr. Green merely named them without attempting any explanation. They are: 1. race hatred; 2. avarice; 3. revenge; 4. jealousy. Race hatred means the Teuton and the Slav, avarice means Russia and the rest of the world, revenge means France, jealousy means England.

Dr. Green is a very pleasing speaker, with a delicate but effective strain of humor, prone to digression and interesting sidelights, enthused for his cause, which is the world's cause, and an unequivocal champion of the democratic ideal. Some people consider Dr. Green to be the best number Mac had on his course.

We can save you money on every purchase at the Varsity Book Store, if you will co-operate with us in doing a cash business. It is your store to benefit by.

A characteristic announcement by Mac:

"The Meredith class will meet this afternoon for the discussion of two novels; the Ibsen class will meet tonight at 7:15 and dismiss promptly at a quarter of eight, leaving time enough to get to the lecture course; I should like to meet Mr. Paul Irvine, Miss Gilbert and Mr. Bain for a moment after chapel; I should also like to meet the cast of the Junior play some time today; will Miss Pearce please see me some time today; oh, yes, there was one other announcement: Will the members of the criticism class please see me individually for an announcement?"

Before any more prizefights are staged, please see that your accounts with Varsity Book Store are settled.

DR. DONEY WELCOMED (continued from page one.)

Then he introduced Mr. Smith, whom he said is largely responsible for Dr. Doney being here. Mr. Smith said he never made a speech in his life, smiled and sat down. Although he is not well known to the student body, Mr. Smith's smile and quiet, reserved manner made him lots of friends.

In response to repeated calls from the floor, Senator Booth was introduced and gave an earnest, helpful talk along the line of "the standing of any institution is determined by the product it turns out." He said the faculty, the president, the trustees, the equipment is merely plant, the means to the end, which is the production of strong, upright, Christian men and women.

Next Dr. Steeves said a few words in way of appreciation of the fine address President Doney had made just before the Portland trustees came in. Then the meeting was turned over

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to Dean Alden, who introduced Pres. Doney again, the reason being that "Mark Twain", who is no respecter of persons or places, had turned a good joke which Senator Booth had cracked on him, so that Dr. Doney was implicated. He merely exercised an Irishman's prerogative and "came back," and he did it very well, even to the satisfaction of Mr. MacDaniels himself. While he was slamming, after he had disposed of aspersions as to his size, he took a slap or bang or two at the "fiction number" of the Collegian, denying, with some show of spirit, that the allegation that he is an S. T. B.—whatever that may be—is false, malicious and without any degree of accuracy or veracity. He did admit to some of the other letters, but said he was not proud of them, intimating that any parading of letters after one's name is likely to cause a certain other degree, or at least, certain other letters, to be conferred upon one by public opinion. On the whole, Dr. Doney made a fine impression, and there seems to be an atmosphere of hope and expectation pervading the campus.



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College Social Life

Saturday evening all old Webs that were within walking distance came trooping into the banquet room of the First M. E. Church at 6 p. m. sharp, where a fine course banquet was waiting them, this being the second annual banquet which the Webs have held.

As most of the fellows had prepared for the "feed" by fasting for a week in advance, things in the line of eats disappeared very rapidly, and the pretty maidens who served were kept busy, "bringing in the feed." This continued for an hour, at the expiration of which all were ready to sit back and listen to the toasts, which Toastmaster "Jimmy" Crawford proposed and which were responded to as follows: "Jitneys vs. Prosperity"—"Brick" Harrison; "The Present War"—Ross McIntyre; "Eggs, Good and Bad"—Oliver Matthews; "Prehistoric Websterianism"—Frank Reeves; "The Joys of Married Life"—Geo. Schreiber; "Where Webs Take to Water"—A. A. Schramm; "The Why of Baseball"—Archie Walker; "Remarks"—Errol Gilkey; "The Way We Used to Do It"—David Cook; "Seeing Red"—Paul Smith.

Following this conglomerated mixture of toasts, all listened attentively while the Red Headed Quartette started the rousing strains of "The Old Historic Temple" in which all joined.

This completed the program at the church, everyone adjourned in a body to the Web-Adelante halls where the Adelantes having completed their banquet were awaiting their "brothers-in-society." The public program rendered was heard by a large crowd and was enjoyed by all. The program rendered was:

Reading, Miss Gladys Luthy; "Straight United States," Jimmie Crawford; "The Why-for, What-for and Where-for of Adelantes," Mrs. Bellinger; "People I Have Met," Roy Shields; Piano Duet, Gertrude Eakin and Errol Gilkey; "My First Year Out of College," Lottie Penn; "Tales by a Brick," C. B. Harrison; Vocal Solo, A. A. Schramm; Song Service, Dean Mendenhall.

At the close of the program the reception for former Webs and Ade-

lantes was held. Dean and Mrs. Geo. Alden, Prof. Mary Reynolds, Prof. Matthews, Mr. Jory and Miss Barton formed the receiving line. Punch and nabiscoes were served and the Victrola gave a tone of merriment to a crowd of busily engaged gossipers who were standing about in groups talking over old times as well as the present.

At 10:30 came the conventional hour for departure and the elevator boy was kept busy till a late hour elevating the crowds to the first floor.

The re-union was a success from beginning to end and all Webs and Adelantes are hereby thanked for their loyal support in helping the chairmen of the various committees. Especial mention is due to the Misses Laura and Ada Ross, Ruth Spoor, Helen Pearce, Grace Thompson and the Messrs. Eric Bolt, Errol Proctor, Harold Eakin and Max Ball.

Everyone will look forward with a great deal of pleasure to the next annual reunion, for the chance of having old graduates come back and tell their experiences, and how they view us from the exterior is worth hearing for it is a primal factor for development of society spirit.

The first Adelante re-union banquet held last Saturday in the Adelante-Web Halls certainly is one of the most pleasant events in the history of the society.

Gathering from far and near, the Adelantes who graduated in years past and those who will graduate in the years to come, sat down to a beautifully prepared dinner. The colors of the society, gold and blue, were carried out in the decorations. Dainty baskets and vases of buttercups gave a "touch of spring," while the candles shades were of blue. Miss Austin, '14, had sent dainty hand painted place cards from Japan. The work on these cards is exquisite and the girls greatly appreciated Miss Austin's kindness.

Four Academy young ladies, Miss Lucile McCully, Miss Vesta Mulligan, Miss Mary Findley and Miss Frieda Christensen, served the five-course banquet. The menu consisted of:

- Fruit Cocktail
- Roast Pork
- Potatoes and Brown Gravy
- Biscuits
- Peas
- Jellies
- Salad
- Olives
- Sherbet
- Cakes
- Coffee

Following this Miss Kate Barton

acted as Toastmistress and the following responses were given: "When Is a Web," Miss Mildred McBride; "The Feast of Fellowship," Miss Lula Heist; "My Experiences with the Scratch List—as Such," Miss Alice Fields; "Confessions of a Freshman," Miss Lola Cooley; "The Adelante Ginger Can," Mrs. Alta Altman-Martin; "Then Take Me Back," Miss Laura Heist.

It was suggested next that all the engaged girls rise and "tell us about it." This brought no responses except blushes from a few, giggles from some and long faces on the rest. The toastmistress then called on each member of "past years" to tell what she was doing at the present time. This was very entertaining and many enlightening facts were gained. For example: One little school teacher said she "was ruling by love."

The efficiency of the new kitchen was thoroughly tested and it was not found wanting.

The committee consisted of Miss Laura Ross, Miss Helen Pearce, Miss Grace Thompson and Miss Ruth Spoor, deserve great credit for the success of the affair.

Former Adelantes present were the Misses Mary Hansen, Lulu Heist, Lottie Penn, Laura Heist, Nancy Skaife, Reta Steiner, Gladys Luthy, Lina Heist, Alice Gregson, Frieda Schindler, Nellie Casebere, Constance Jory, Sadie Boughy, Evadne Harrison, Mesdames Bellinger, Schreiber, Martin, Lee Unruh, Thompson and Utter.

Present members there were the Misses H. Pearce, D. Pearce, Hodge, Hogue, Fields, Cooley, Cunningham, Minton, McBride, Page, L. Ross, A. Ross, Spoor, St. Pierre, Thompson, Wills, Avison, Boughy, Barton, Boyer, Cooksey, Buell, F. Cone, M. Cone, Doughty, Eakin, Eyre, Emmons, Emmel, Goyne, Garrett, Gilbert, Lent and M. Luthy.

Additional guests were Mrs. Walsh Mrs. Peck and Miss Page.

The girls then joined in the evening's festivities with the Webstersians.

Saturday was a red letter day for the Adelantes, when the first reunion banquet was held, but the coming festivities did not impair the excellency of the regular Friday afternoon meeting. A musical program was given and thru the courtesy of the Howard Piano Company, a Victrola played some of the masterpieces of the great musicians studied.

The program was: "Tetrazzini, The Woman and Artist," by Evelyn Reigelman. Two Italian solos, on Victrola, by Tetrazzini.

"Life of Chopin" Chopin selection by Mabel Garrett. "Caruso and His Life," by Mabel Boughy.

Two solos by Caruso on the Victrola. "Life of Beethoven," by Mabel St. Pierre.

Piano Solo, "Beethoven Sonata," by Flora Cone.

Not often is the Y. W. C. A. privileged to hear such a delightful speaker as Mrs. Vance proved to be at the regular meeting last Thursday afternoon. Miss Vance is now general secretary at O. A. C., but will soon leave for Japan to continue her Y. W. C. A. work there.

She first discussed the new amendment concerning the admission of members to the association that will be brought up in the coming National Y. W. C. A. convention, the main topic of her talk was of the problems of the Y. W. C. A. workers in Japan. Miss Vance fully appreciates the difficulty of the work, but her training and efficiency leaves no doubt in our minds as to her coming success.

Miss Ruth Winters sang a vocal solo. Following the meeting the girls remained to meet Miss Vance and enjoy a social time. Punch and wafers were served by Miss Lent and Miss Boyer.

Saturday night the Philo lads and lassies, not to be outdone by their neighbors across the hall, gathered together for a jolly good time. Interesting and exciting events followed closely upon the heels of each other the entire evening, but the greatest height of entertainment was reached when a presentation of the new spring styles was made. The Philo girls, with a few newspapers and a couple of papers of pins succeeded in creating some wonderful costumes, in which they attired the patient and unresisting Philo boys. When each dress-maker had decked her model to her entire satisfaction, from Harold Miller's parasol to Grover Gates' dainty flower-trimmed hat, the victims were marched before a tribunal of judges. However, since each gown had so many points of excellence, it was impossible to decide definitely just which

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was the best. "Rook" and delicious home-made cake, with sherbet, finished the evening. With such a combination, what more needs to be said? The meeting of the Philodomin Literary Society, Friday, was a strictly



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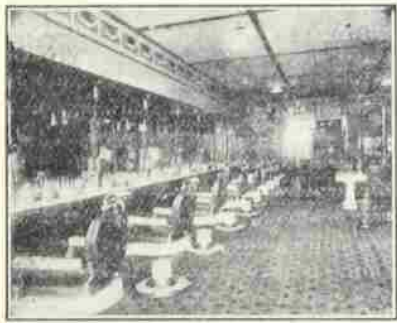
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COLLEGE SOCIAL LIFE (Continued)

business one. The following officers for the last quarter of the year were installed:
President, Lucile Kuntz.
Vice President, Marie Sneed.
Rec. Secretary, Florence Hofer.
Cor. Secretary, Edith Lorensten.
Treasurer, Edna Billings.
Kitchen Custodians, Ruth Peringer and Olive Mark.
Censor, Enid Elliott.
Reporter, Nellie Beaver.

Nye Beach is at this time of the year a delightful place to spend a vacation, and this last Easter vacation saw a number of Willamette and Salem people cozily settled by the "sad sea waves."

It stormed, but this was a rare treat, for the sea became black and the breakers roared louder than usual. A storm on the sea is a wonderful sight.

But it didn't rain all the time, and long hikes were taken; pleasant times were spent on the beach, and several small affairs added to the general good time.

Those who went are Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Casselman, Master Clark Walsh, Evelyn Casselman, Miss Todd, Mrs. Kramer, Miss Helen Pearce, Miss Dorothy Pearce, Miss Ruth Boyer, Miss Gertrude Cunningham, Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. Matthews and Master Harold Olinger.

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SPECIAL CHAPEL SERVICES
Fifth Anniversary of Lee's Surrender Is Celebrated.

The chapel exercises for last Friday aptly commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of General Lee's surrender. The platform was decorated with red, white and blue flags and bunting in honor of the victory of the union armies. The student body was called to order by singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Dr. James Lyle, who served in the northern ranks, gave a short address in which he contrasted the ability of the commanders of the two forces. "God, in his divine providence, gives to the right side, leaders who can follow up and gain the fruits of victory. The greatest lack of the confederacy was leadership in the generals." To prove this need of the South the speaker pointed out many opportunities which were secured by the confederates only to be lost because there was no one with whom the inborn far-sightedness of a natural born leader of men.

Before any more prizefights are staged, please see that your accounts with Varsity Book Store are settled.

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SUCCESS OF JUNIOR PLAY IS ASSURED

Altho the Juniors were rather late in getting to work on their play, "An American Citizen," its final success is a foregone conclusion. All members of the cast have their parts well learned, and daily rehearsals are coming along fine.

Professor MacMurray is extremely optimistic, but he could not help but be hopeful when he can work with stars of the magnitude of Bain, Walker and the Misses Gittins, Elliott and Avison.

The "cub" made his debut in the professor's room where the beautiful gowns as part of the costumes for the ladies greeted his inquiring gaze, and he can testify that they are works of beauty and joys forever. They just arrived from Paris, presumably by the way of the German submarine route.

Before the play they will be presented to the selected audience at the Oregon May first, it will be enjoyed by the unfortunates in the state hospital April 27; by the boys of the reform school April 28, and by the law-breakers at the pen on the 29th.

Every one is advised to take advantage of the opportunity to witness this clever play for "it is of such character that it is well worth the price in hard earned cash," says Manager McMillin.

HAYNER AND DEBRA SEE COLUMBIA MEET

Fresh Cross Country Runner Comes in Fifth in Half Mile.

Professor DeBra and Norman Hayner returned from the Columbia meet on Saturday evening with great enthusiasm.

In reviewing his experiences of the day our frisky little coach soliloquized, "The classiest meet Columbia University ever had. Almost every previous record and one world's record was broken."

Nine men were entered in the half mile. Although not considered in the score board results, Hayner ran a pretty race. In the first lap he was with the leaders and during the remaining laps he held fifth place to the finish. Considering his training, he showed excellent form and I predict a good future for him.

The mile race was a particularly grueling one. The men started out at the pace of the quarter, several laps at half mile speed and finishing with a terrific 220 pace. When you figure that 4 seconds were clipped off of the previous record by Huggins in his 4:28 2-5 time, you can imagine the pace set.

"In my opinion there are men here who could be just as good athletes in general as those who took part in the C. U. meet if they would only get out and work," concluded the professor.

Coach DeBra is planning to give all track athletes a rigid physical examination soon. Special emphasis is to be laid on all round physical development.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT INCREASING IN INTEREST

Asphalt Courts Show Many Classy Players in Action

The first day of the men's tennis tournament yesterday has served as an appetizer for the matches of today and tomorrow. In the first games A. Irvin won from Ketchum, 6-2, 6-3; Paget from Adams, 6-0, 6-3; Ball from H. Miller, 6-2, 6-2; McQueen from Stout, 6-1, 6-1, and Smith from Bagley by default. The games as a whole were uninteresting, although the McQueen-Stout match was more exciting than the call would show.

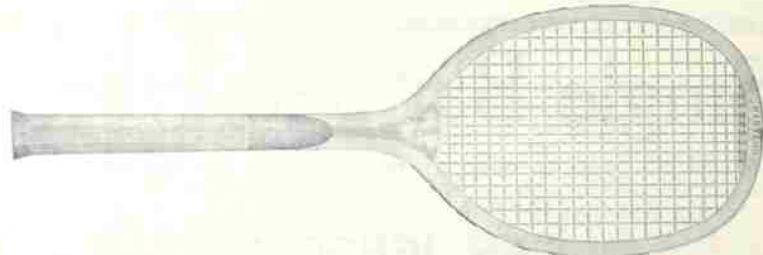
The remaining matches to be played are as follows:

- McMurray-Tobie, W. 3:30.
- Rice-Byrd, W. 3:30.
- Jory-Findley, W. 4:15.
- Doane-Steeves, W. 4:15.
- P. Irvine-Gerhart, W. 5:00.
- Austin-Bartlett, W. 5:00.
- Pfaff-Hill, W. 5:30.
- Gregg-Lyon, W. 5:30.
- Flegel-Ball, W. 3:30.
- Smith-McDaniel, Th. 3:30.
- A. Irvin-Paget, Th. 4:00.

The remainder of the schedule can not be given until the preliminaries are finished this afternoon.

Manager Teeters is much pleased with the way things are going, and predicts that the finals on Friday afternoon will be hotly contested. The cream of the school will be undoubtedly seen in action in the tournament, and a good line-up on a possible varsity team for the May day tournament is expected.

Before any more prizefights are staged, please see that your accounts with Varsity Book Store are settled.



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BIG BRAIN BATTLE TO BE HELD HERE

(continued from page one.)

ta C. Smithson of McMinnville with "Social Unrest and the Liquor Problem." Mr. Bolt, of Willamette, has appeared for two years in the "Old Line" contest with an oration of high merit. "The New Plank" is known to be finely written and strongly delivered.

No effort is to be spared in giving these orators the hearing which they deserve. The First Methodist Episcopal Church will be more than crowded on the evening of the twenty-third, with students, if possible. Willamette University, two hundred strong, will be on hand to witness the biggest brain battle of the year. The visitors will be treated enthusiastically, and orators will be emphatically applauded by everyone. All Salem will be bright for the occasion. There is no doubt about all this in the minds of the committees who have the convention in their hands. They are doggedly determined that this contest shall be the big event of the year.

When company comes there is a preparatory hustle in every household very like the activity which is at the present time engaging the Willamette Prohibition enthusiasts. From every school they are coming, the "company," sixes, eights and tens, and there are among them orators of great ability and some note. To provide for a State Prohibition Oratorical Contest is no insignificant task.

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