

March 3
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WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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this Year?
Your Article
or Discussion
Will be
Appreciated.

VOLUME XVII—No. 19.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, MARCH 1, 1916.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

BETTER PLAN TO BE PUT IN USE

Executive Committee Adopts Requisition System to Eliminate Present Evil.

ECONOMY IS SECURED

Various Plans Are Considered—New System Protects Both Student Body and Merchant—Vote For Adoption Unanimous—May Be Presented Later as Amendment

By a unanimous vote, the Executive Committee of the Student Body last Friday adopted a requisition plan for all future business dealings. The plan is the result of several weeks' careful consideration and remedied many of the weaknesses which characterized the present business methods of the Student Body.

The salient points of the plan as adopted are as follows:

1. A regular meeting time for the committee, of which time all managers shall be notified.

2. All purchases to be made by means of a requisition issued to the manager by the secretary at the order of the committee.

3. All requisitions to be numbered and issued in duplicate, one copy being kept for the treasurer, the other to be presented to the merchant where goods are purchased.

Treasurer Makes Comparisons

4. Upon presentation of a bill from a merchant accompanied by the requisition number the treasurer shall compare the bill with his duplicate requisition and if bill and requisition agree, the treasurer shall issue the check to cover the same.

5. Emergency requisitions may be issued by the president or treasurer to the sum of three dollars, but such requisitions shall be submitted to the committee for approval within ten days after issue.

6. Written notification shall be given at once to the merchants of the city that all sales made to the Student Body without receipt of a requisition are made at the personal risk of the merchant.

Economy Is Keyword

In discussing the plan recently President Jewett said, "The Executive Committee has realized for some time that the present 'hit or miss' methods of doing business were costing too much money. Consequently we have considered carefully all possible plans and believe the requisition the best. Under the organization for the past few years it has been possible for any well-known student to purchase anything wanted by charging it to the Student Body, and the merchant took his chance of getting paid. Under the adopted plan both the Student Body and the merchant are protected."

The plan will be thoroughly tried out by the Executive Committee during the next few months and later submitted as an amendment to the constitution.

CHEMISTS TAKE STOCK

Bids for Next Year's Supply to Be Received Soon

Stock-taking, preliminary to offering different companies an opportunity to bid on next year's supplies, has been the chief concern of Prof. Von Eichen and Fred McMillin in the chemistry laboratories during the past week. Bids for the contract are to be open for inspection in the near future.

SCIO IS INVADDED

Willamette Quartet Repeats Event of 25 Years.

Miss Cox to Be Official Accompanist—Steeves and Lyon Comprise New Personnel—Molalla Also Seen

Of unusual coincidence was the appearance of the Willamette quartet in Scio on Thursday evening, for 25 years before last week, a similar quartet invaded the same burg with popular melodies and travesties in their repertoire. The old quartet was composed of B. L. Steeves, A. A. Legg, C. M. Eppley and Mr. McGinn. Significant was the fact of the present quartet's appearance in Laban Steeves, son of Dr. B. L. Steeves, as one of the members.

One-half of the quartet who sang at Scio, made their preliminary debut as warblers, Laban Steeves succeeding Harry Mills and Roger Lyon singing for Ray Metcalf. Miss Esther Cox has been officially selected as accompanist.

On Friday evening the quartet appeared at Molalla. Much to their surprise when the "Old Historic Temple" was sung, six former Willamette students rose to their feet. They were all "well into" middle life.

CO-ED DEBATERS CLASH

Manager Smith Schedules Debate With C. P. S. for April 28

While in Tacoma, Paul R. Smith, manager of forensics, arranged for a co-ed debate between W. U. and C. P. S. to be held in Tacoma April 28. Each team will be composed of two women who will be allowed fifteen minutes for constructive argument with five minutes for rebuttal. The same question chosen for the men's debating team will be used and as there is such large store of material on the subject of government ownership of railroads, the debate also promises to be very attractive to the co-eds. Those who have decided to out for this debate are: Frances Gittins, Edna Billings, Ada Ross, Emma Minton, Esther White and Fern Wells.

OLD SOL CALLS OUT PRODIGES

Winter Quarters Disbanded by Spring Sunshine.

Ornithologists Begin to Crane Necks—Other Scholastic Pursuits Dull by Superior Attractiveness of Nature's Beauty and Freedom

Very much of the appearance of astronomers who walk along with face turned horizontally upwards, are the ornithologists lately seen on the campus. The distinguishing mark of this student species is that they walk in the day time instead of at night. They have hibernated indoors, spending their time with birds whose songs have long since ceased throbbing. They are wont to handle these poor still creatures with hungry delight, putting in accurate outline on paper the situation of each feather and every toe. The sunshine and warm weather is, like the snakes, drawing them out of doors. They can be seen on the campus in great numbers these days, strolling about in their peculiar fashion.

Bliss of Blisses to Come

Another strange and yet familiar campus phenomenon is evidenced in a part of our school humanity who are sprouting green "headpieces." Like the snakes, ornithologists, and astronomers, the green-capped freshman are a result of the influence of the sun, which draws them from their winter quarters. Other signs of very early spring, before crocuses or pussy-willows are numerous, including freckles, extreme forgetfulness, feverish restlessness, cuts, Professor MacMurray's classes under the trees, dreaminess, poison-oak, dragging recitations, and bliss of blisses—canoe rides in the watery highways and byways of Government slough.

"It Will Pay You to Read."

Willamette students will find the February series of articles in the Pacific Christian Advocate by President Carl G. Doney to be unusually interesting and profitable reading. In chronological order the articles appear as follows for the month: Feb. 2—"The Law of Spirituality"; Feb. 9—"Serving One's Generation"; Feb. 16—"The Defeat of Drudgery"; Feb. 23—"The Great Promise." Permanent files of the Advocate may be seen on application to Professor Kirk, the librarian.

MACHINE IS WRECKED

Jasper Has Miraculous Escape From Premature Death

While riding his motorcycle last Wednesday morning at a rapid rate, Frank Jasper met a street car in a head-on collision as the latter was rounding the curve at the intersection of Hood and Church streets. The machine struck the front end of the car just as it was turning, which fortunately caused a glancing blow. The motorcycle was wrecked, but Jasper managed to escape with a few scratches.

Glee Is Postponed

On account of the State Oratorical Contest the Freshman Glee has been postponed until March 15.

PRUNERS STILL PRUNE

Stately Maples Shorn of Branches Appear More Stately

Literally "the forest primeval" has been the campus during the past week, for immense piles of brush, trees and clippings have testified to the efficiency of the pruner's knife and saw. One by one the stately maples have been shorn of their unnecessary branches and when the Messrs. French and Craven have completed the work, the improved symmetry and appearance of the trees will verify their judgment as landscape specialists.

Turn out for baseball.

MADAME POWELL APPEARS FRIDAY

Brilliant Concert Soprano to Sing at the Grand For Benefit of W. U. Library.

ART IS MAGNIFICENT

Seat Reservations May Be Made at Grand Theatre Box Office on Thursday or Friday—Rain Is in Charge of W. U. Sale—Special Rates to Given to Ticket Holders.

Seldom does a distinguished artist sacrifice herself for the benefit of a worthy cause, but such is the mission of Madame Alma Webster Powell who appears in concert in Salem on Friday evening in the interests of a larger and more representative library for old Willamette.

Press clippings everywhere laud Madame Powell, who was awarded her doctor of philosophy degree in the same class as Dr. John O. Hall, as "a specialist of three octaves," "a superb artist" and "an artist of extraordinary brilliance."

"Coupled with her unusually fine scientific training and big, broad character is a truly marvelous voice," says the Lexington Herald in a remarkable review of her recent concert. "With clear, bell-like quality in the upper register and almost contralto richness in the low tones, Dr. Powell displayed an almost incredible range. Her program, which was exceedingly heavy, was sung with magnificent artistry, and the audience was sorry when the end came, although the singer was most gracious with encores."

Reservations Open Thursday.

J. Read Bain has charge of the distribution of the tickets, which are \$1.50 and \$1.00. Holders of lecture tickets and those purchasing tickets from Willamette students are entitled to a 50 per cent reduction in the purchase price. Seat reservation may be made on Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3, at the box office of the Grand Theatre between the hours of 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Willamette trustees have secured many of the boxes which will undoubtedly lend an added interest to the artist's appearance. The entire proceeds goes to the library fund. The combination of master art and a community benefit is rare and the Grand ought to be packed to the doors when Madame Powell appears on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Amusing Conditions Precede Invitation to Lecture at Reed

An amusing feature of Dr. Hall's lecture series before the Portland Y. W. C. A. on Saturday was the aftermath when Dr. Hall had finished his lecture which was based on "Peer Gynt," a Reed College student approached and introduced himself. He said that he had been sent to find out if "he (Dr. Hall) was any good" and if so to ask him to speak at Reed College. The student said he deemed the lecture worth while, so Dr. Hall blushing accepted an invitation to lecture on Ibsen early in April at the Portland College.

Dr. Avison Addresses "Y"

Dr. R. M. Avison, pastor of the Salem First Methodist church, addressed the University "Y" men on Sunday afternoon in the Philodorian Hall.

Dickey Bird Sees Jaw Bone of Lower Class Rivalry Laid Away in Spirit of Reception

Neutrality, the most popular word in current use of the hour, really existed between the two lower university classes on Friday evening. In fact, so neutralized was the spirit of hostility between the two respective classes that the bone of contention (a jaw bone) was either shorn of any lingering shreds of rivalry or it was tied with a baby ribbon and accompanied by other relics of childhood, was buried in the neutrality of the sophomores' reception. One of the sophomores himself said that he hoped Fide wouldn't again dig the bone out of its resting place, which, indeed, speaks well toward the neutralization of the antagonistic campus organizations.

Rare phenomena of the heavens seemed visible in earthly guise that evening for more than one party-bound freshman was seen to escort a fair sophomore lass to the reception with perfect safety to "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" for the nonce. And very sophomore romanticists roamed at will under the stars with no sense of that depressing "yearning for the beautiful and fear of the inevitable." Altogether the evening in the "dicky bird" observatory of the campus will be a wonderful tale to relate to posterity.

Send your Collegian home.

MISS EMMEL IS NEW PRESIDENT

Y. W. C. A. Members Elect Prominent Co-eds to Direct Work for New Year.

STANDARDS TO BE RAISED

Miss Gilbert Elected Vice-President—Present Year Has Been Successful—Outlook is Bright—"We Expect to Keep the Y. W. the Leading Organization in School"

Miss Aetna Emmel was honored with the most prominent office among the co-eds of Willamette, last Thursday when she was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Emmel has worked in many organizations during her college course, holding offices in the student volunteer band, the prohibition association and is at present secretary of the associated student body and secretary of the class of 1917. Entering Y. W. work while still in the academy she has been on the cabinet ever since, especially devoting her time to the mission study, the membership and employment departments.

Miss Gilbert to Assist

Miss Rosamond Gilbert will assist her as vice-president. Miss Gilbert also has been active in the Y. W. C. A. socially. With Howard Jewett of the "Y," she managed the "Punkin Country Carnival" last year and was social chairman this year. Her duty will be to meet the new girls next fall and secure members.

Miss Flora Houel who has served so efficiently as treasurer, will have the secretaryship this year.

The office of treasurer will be filled by Miss Edith Bird. Although new this year she has had experience in Christian work, as deaconess and will be a good addition to the cabinet.

The Y. W. has had a very successful year and the outlook is bright for a bigger and better twelve-months work.

"We expect to keep the Y. W. the leading organization in school and work to raise the Christian standard of the girls," says Miss Emmel.

Speaking of Crust, Niobe, Did You Ever See Brass Bouquets on Rustic Lasses

After the services in the country church near Pratum where Professor Matthews spoke Sunday, he was presented with a big bunch of purple violets. When he returned to the station he set them on the bench in the waiting room to keep them out of the sun and then proceeded to stroll up and down the platform. Several country swains and lassies out for an afternoon walk chanced to pass that way. And when the professor turned in his walk he saw the paper which had been on his beautiful violets came sailing out through the door followed by the country belles with violets hanging everywhere. Ignorance is well, refreshing to say the least.

MAXIMS ARE SUGGESTED

Faculty Slips One Over Washington Society

Owing to the impossibility of adjusting a facetious program with a week of special prayer services and the sermonettes of last week, the Washingtonian society members have felt obliged to postpone their program until later in the semester. Persistent rumors as to the real reason is suggested in the fact that Washington's birthday was a holiday. Acting on this impulse a witty reporter suggests the following maxims:

1. Do not try to make a holiday in your own quarters.
2. Whenever you would conduct chapel be sure there is chapel to conduct.
3. Do not force your ancestors upon your inferiors; it may cause them to feel as helpless as a dewdrop before the sun.

ORATORS ARE LINING UP

Able Committee is Hard At Work on Preliminaries

Plans are being made by the local I. P. A. for a Prohibition declamatory contest to be held in Waller chapel some time in April. The winner is to receive a silver medal. The association is working in conjunction with the city W. C. T. U. and the contest will be open to anyone in the institution or in the city, who has not already won a medal in a former contest. A committee consisting of Mabel Bouzkey, Louis Stewart, and Adolph Spies is hard at work lining up orators and making other necessary preparations for the contest.

PROPOSED TOUR IS ABANDONED

After Thorough Canvass in Northern Cities, Manager Smith Changes Plans.

SHORT TRIPS TO BE MADE

Owing to Unsettled Business Conditions, Risk Is Not Considered Wise—Prospective Towns Are Enthusiastic, However—Bremerton Wants Vaudeville

Manager Paul R. Smith has returned from his extended trip north into Washington and the Puget Sound district, and, after considering the proposition from every standpoint, has decided that it will be unwise to take the long trip which had been planned for the combined glee clubs during spring vacation.

He met with the greatest encouragement from the high schools and different organizations, but owing to hard times and the number of glee clubs that are appearing in these towns constantly and which are meeting with poor success, he decided the proposed plan would be financially unsuccessful.

Chehalis Is First Stop

Leaving Salem, he went directly to Chehalis, Wash., and spoke before the students of that high school. The principal and students were very anxious for the glee clubs to appear there and gave promises of success.

Centralia which was the next stopping place, gave the same encouragement. Mr. Smith then visited Tacoma and the College of Puget Sound. He attended chapel and was much impressed with the spirit of the school.

Seattle was the next in line where he learned the real conditions of the country and decided that any kind of a trip north would entail financial embarrassments.

Middletown Thirsty for Vaudeville

Bellingham Normal and high school were visited in turn and both institutions enthusiastically assured him hearty support about the Willamette organizations appear in Bellingham. Returning to Seattle by way of Bellingham, he went out to the Bremerton navy station. This was the only town visited that did not urge the coming of the glee clubs. This is due to the large number of sailors who inhabit the place and do not care for anything but vaudeville. After visiting Grays Harbor, Mr. Smith went to Hoquiam and Aberdeen, then to Portland.

The trip as a whole showed the inadvisability of such a long trip this year, because conditions everywhere are unfavorable to financial success.

Short Trips Contemplated

Plans now in the making are that the glee clubs will make several week end trips soon and most of the towns that are easy of access will be visited. Among the prospective towns are Sheridan, McMinville, Albany, Lebanon, Woodburn, Silverton and Forest Grove. The Salem concert will be an assured fact.

DR. ALDEN JUDGES DEBATE

Dean George H. Alden served as judge on a debate at Woodburn on Thursday evening between Jefferson high school of Jefferson, Oregon, and Woodburn high school.

Growing Tired of Hibernation in Winter Cranny, Lost Reptile is Welcomed Home

Evidently expecting to find his slippery captives himself, and thus avoid needless disturbance of timid student's equilibrium with a nameless, shadowy horror, Professor Perk has kept silent about the winter gambols of several missing snakes in Easton Hall. The secret, however, was accidentally revealed to David Cook. He was just going to the physics laboratory, when out glided the head of a reptile from under the door. He found that it was wriggling out of the easement, and supposed that it had hibernated in the wall.

"How do we know?" "The walls of this building may be full of snakes," he said, "how do we know?" And in due time they may molest the solidity of the woodwork to such an extent, that Easton Hall will fall amid a mass of writhing reptiles. This warm spring air is drawing them from their winter quarters."

After fully expounding the pros and cons of his theory, Cook carried his new findling to Prof. Perk, who immediately recognized it as a long lost friend. Another snake is still slipping noiselessly about the building, and if anyone should happen to meet it in the hall, Prof. Perk would be grateful if it were captured and brought to him. No reward is offered yet.

PERSONNEL IS TWISTED

Enthusiastic Reporter Mixes a Mixed Quartette

Although "accuracy first" is a fundamental editorial warning to Collegian reporters, such was not the case in the "story" concerning the chapel singers which was published last week. The Misses Ruth Spoor and Esther Emmel together with the Messrs. Alpheus Gillette and Carl Reetz comprised the quartet who sang during the ten days of special exercises as well as on Friday morning.

The new quartet composed of the Misses Louise Benson and Esther Cox and the Messrs. Gus Anderson and Earl Cotton will be retained as a permanent quartet to lead the regular chapel hour singing. Plans for some special music later in the semester have been initiated.

DECORATION IS CHIEF PROBLEM

Church Does Not Lend Itself to Committee's Plans.

Three Upper Classes Known to Have Selected Words—Pennant is Being Made—Time is Short But Every-one is Working—Practices Start

(By Marie Luthy)

Plans for the Freshman Glee continue to progress. With the change in location, new problems necessarily arise, regarding the decorations. The Methodist church does not readily yield to decorating, but the freshman now have their plans complete, and think they are equal to the emergency. They refuse to disclose the least particular, merely saying, "Wait and see."

All Classes Are At Work

Time is short, but everyone is working. Bain's words were chosen by the seniors, Gralapp's by the juniors; while Helen Goltra wrote the ones for the sophomore songs. The freshmen say they have not chosen their words yet. "Do they mean it or are they seeing how much they can make us believe?" We are inclined toward the latter belief. No music is, as yet, decided upon; but all songs will undoubtedly be finished this week, thus leaving next week for practice.

The pennant is not completed but is well begun. It is quite original and is the best one ever presented, according to freshman ideas. The Glee in all its details is expected to be one long remembered.

Sacrifices of Student Volunteers Support Missionary

Although the influence of the Student Volunteers is almost imperceptible on the campus, the members of the band in their quiet, unassuming way are steadily working out their mission. If the general student body cannot in the self-absorbed atmosphere of campus life actively feel their presence, one man in Korea can. With the generous help of Miss Clara Schnasse, the Kaiser, and Leslie League, this small organization is supporting a missionary in Korea. With few exceptions, the members meet every week for the quiet perusal of their future work. A book on the "New Testament Study of Missions" has been the chief topic of the band's recent discussions.

DONEY CONTINUES PACE

Willamette President Speaks Before Civic and Religious Bodies

With undiminished vigor and enthusiasm Dr. Doney continues to advertise Willamette and her possibilities of development near and far. He preached twice on Sunday evening at Dallas and before the Dallas high school students on Monday morning. This morning sees him in McMinnville where he is attending the tenth anniversary of Dr. Riley as president of McMinnville College. On Sunday he will address a Sunday school convention at Red Hill. A president's life is almost as active a life as that of a division superintendent or the editor of a college publication.

SCRAPBOOK TO BE MADE

Miss St. Pierre Desires Contributions For Association Book

Opportunity is given to the Y. W. women to present to posterity little scraps that in any way remind them of Y. W. C. A. days. Every private memory book will sacrifice its precious contents to a much broader, more lasting purpose of a great Scrap Book to be kept in the Rest Room. The old ones will be revised and put in more attractive shape. Miss Mabel St. Pierre will receive all contributions.

Maybe you think the president is an important personage. Ever seen a head waiter in a hotel?—Ex.

PLANS FOR DAY ARE COMPLETED

President Bartlett Announces Lineup of All-Star Talent to Celebrate Award Day.

GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR

March 4 Is Official Date of Celebration—T. S. McDaniels, Schramm, McIntyre, Pfaff and Other Celebrities to Dispense "the Old Fight"—Banquet Later in Evening

(By Ruth Spoor)

"Every student should be there and root for every man who has won a letter. This is the only way we can honor them for the work and sacrifice they have given to the institution. This should be a meeting with 'P E P' all through it."

So says "Jack" Bartlett, the president of the "W" club. And his present plans showed that he means what he says. Award Day will be Saturday, March 4. The usual program and presentation of awards will take place in the chapel immediately following the basketball game with Pacific University. President Bartlett will preside. That alone insures an evening with not a dull moment for "Jack" has a peculiar habit of "bawling people out" which certainly takes with everybody but the victims. Yes, there will be a lively old time.

Warblers to Appear

On account of the game the program will necessarily be short, but every act planned is a special feature and the old chapel will ring from start to finish. Dr. Chace's lusty warblers will set the air singing to the tune of "Oh, we are all Jolly Good Students." This will be the first appearance of the Glee Club this year.

Although a definite program has not yet been made, it is probable that T. S. McDaniels will be seen in characteristic action—"Nuf sed." Besides this "Mark Twain of Oregon," "Buddy" Schramm, Ross McIntyre, Peter Pfaff and other old "W" men will appear.

Banquet to Follow

After the program, the warriors of Willamette will have a feast of fellowship (and eats) in the Kioshe Klub. This will be under the management of the Misses Holt and Wastell.

"Everybody bring your song books," says "Jack," "and if you haven't a song book, sing anyway. Come out and watch 'the old fight'."

Those receiving awards are: Football sweaters—R. Archibald, C. Archibald, Randall, Hendricks and Tobie; certificates—Captain Fliegel, Miller and Irvine. Basketball sweaters—Bagley and Jewett; certificates—Captain Shisler, Fliegel and Adams. Baseball sweaters—Miller; certificates—Captain Booth, Shisler, Bain, Adams, Fliegel, Doane and Veory. Track sweaters—Captain Irvine and Hayner; certificates—Bagley and Doane. Tennis sweaters—Miss Findley and Mr. Smith; certificates—Captain Jewett and Fliegel. Oratory Bar-W—Doxson; certificate—Bolt; Debate Bar-W—Bain, Gleiser and Gary.

MR. PIPER MAKES ADDRESS

Mr. Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Portland Oregonian and an alumnus of the 1884 class of Willamette, addressed the Salem Six O'clock Club last evening in First church.

PLANS ARE MADE

Professor Senn Is Kept Busy Coaching Orators.

Probi Oratorical Scheduled for March 14—Individual Recitals for Department Members to Be Held

Prof. Senn has many plans for the coming weeks. The oratorical contests are not far distant and the orators are working industriously that they may represent Willamette well. The Probi Oratorical is scheduled for March 14; the date of the Probiationary Contest is not yet definitely arranged. The Declamatory Contest planned by the Public Speaking department comes March 21, with a probable tryout earlier. There will also be a number of recitals, in the near future, for those who are taking individual work in the department. It is hoped that these may be combined with those given by the School of Music, thus securing added interest for both.

Delegates to Give Reports

Vocal numbers by the chapel hour quartet and four three minute speeches by delegates to the recent Ministry-Missions convention at Corvallis in the "Y" schedule to tomorrow (Thursday) morning.



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By Laura Ross

The largest society event of the week which will be attended by society folk of Salem as well as of the University will be the Alma Webster Powell concert which will be given for the benefit of the University library fund, Friday, March 3, at the Grand. A number of prominent women who are interested in the University and who appreciate and support that which is best in art will act as patronesses and will occupy the boxes. They are: Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Mrs. R. S. Wallace, Mrs. R. N. Avison, Mrs. Burgess Ford, Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mrs. M. C. Findley, Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, Mrs. A. A. Lee, Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds, Mrs. B. L. Steves, Mrs. A. N. Bush and Mrs. R. H. Van Winkle.

A "Freshman Class" was given Friday night as a clever entertainment for the members of the class of '19 who were the guests of the sophomores in the Philo Hall. A receiving line, stationed near the entrance, which greeted the guests, included Mr. Harold McQueen, Mr. R. L. Mathews, Mrs. R. L. Mathews, Mr. Errol Proctor, Miss Blanche Baker, Miss Ruth Pennington, Mr. Paul Miller and Miss Marie Luthy. The dainty programs and pennants were given out by Miss Lucille Jaskoski and Miss Margaret Garrison who stood at the end of the line. The pennants were used in grouping the crowd into the four college classes who were to compose original songs for the Glee. After the senior song had been delivered and loudly applauded, Mr. Harold Doney read an amusing sketch, "A Child's Essay on Bones." The junior song was followed by a Grecian dance by Miss Florence Page. The sophomore's contribution to the musical program was characterized by pep and enthusiasm and the applause which it aroused was only quieted when Mr. Derrill Rexford sang. After the freshman song, partners were secured for Germania and Virginia Reel which furnished entertainment until an original Grand March was formed which arranged supper partners. The freshmen colors were carried out in the refreshments. Miss Lila Doughty and Miss Valeria Goldberger cut the loaves at a table tastefully decorated with violets and shaded with candles. Spring was suggested by the pussy willows which filled every nook in the room harmonizing also with the color motif of red used in both rooms. "Farewell to Thee" was the signal for departure from an affair which was successful in every way. The committee, Miss Lucille Jaskoski, Miss Margaret Garrison, Mr. Paul Miller and the chaperones Coach and Mrs. R. L. Mathews deserve much credit.

The Adelantes were pleased to welcome to their meeting Friday afternoon former members of the society, Miss Lulu Heist, Miss Elsie Philip and Miss Alice Fields.

The English Club which has been organized by Prof. Robert L. Stauffer for the pleasure of his students held its first meeting Thursday evening. The members of the club were the guests of Prof. Stauffer at his home and were greatly entertained by a paper on, "The Literature of the American Immigrant" which treated the subject in a masterly way and showed the scholarly ability of Mr. Frank M. Jasper, its author. Later an hour was enjoyably spent discussing literary problems of the day. Mrs. Stauffer then served delicious refreshments. The Charter members of the Club who were present were: Miss Flora Housel, Miss Ruth Hodge, Miss Lila Doughty, Miss Elmo Ohling, Mr. Frank M. Jasper, Mr. Joseph Gerhart, Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, and Prof. and Mrs. Stauffer. Those invited who were not able to be present, regret that they were forced to miss the first and probably one of the most interesting meetings of the Club.

Miss Junia Todd and Miss Ruth Stewart were the dinner guest of the Misses Fern and Fay Wells at "Tar-ravahille" Saturday evening.

Hon. R. A. Booth, member of the Willamette Board of Trustees, was a Salem visitor on Thursday afternoon. Accompanied by his father, Rev. Robert Booth, who is seriously ill, he returned to Eugene later in the evening.

Miss Evelyn Cathey entertained at dinner Friday evening for Miss Malda Doolittle. Those present beside Miss Cathey and the honored guest were the Misses Erma Davenport, Dorothy Jeffrey, Helen Westell, Lucille McCully and Edith Lornsten. Miss Doolittle is a senior at O. A. C. and was the guest of Miss Cathey at the Hall a few days last week.

Mrs. H. P. Stith, Millinery, moved to Kaffoury Bros. Store, 416 State. All the new spring styles now on display.

Mr. Harold Jory, instructor in science in the Corvallis high school and a member of the 1915 class, was observed loitering under the historic maples on Sunday afternoon. Much to his surprise he found Mr. Peter Pfaff of Woodburn likewise taking a stroll. Needless to state,

the reunion was thoroughly enjoyed by the pedagogical twain.

Mr. Lloyd A. Lee is confined to his home with a severe case of poison oak.

A program of unusual interest was given by members of the Adelante society Friday afternoon. Miss Lucille Emmons played a delightful piano solo by a German composer. Miss Elizabeth Tebbin first reviewed, in English, the story Der Handschuh, and then read it in the German language. A vocal solo, sung in German by Miss Eugenia McInturff was greatly enjoyed as was the paper on "The Influence of German Composers in the Realm of Music," by Miss Gertrude Cunningham. The visitors then responded to a call from the society and brought back the old spirit of fellowship with the personal charm of their brief talks.

One of the campus visitors last week was Miss Gertrude Kelly of Portland.

The pupils of Miss Joy Turner were presented in recital Thursday night in the College of Music. The program of violin and piano selections was varied with a number of solos by Mr. Archie Smith, a pupil of Dr. Chace, who possesses a promising baritone voice. A most enjoyable program consisted of the following numbers:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| The Shepherd Boy | Wilson |
| Maud Savage and Joy Turner | |
| Melody | Dancela |
| Devotion | Ross Harris |
| Paul Purvine | Gruenberg |
| Dollie's Dream | Spaulding |
| Maud Engstrom | |
| Hymn | Meyerbeer |
| Neale Wesson | |
| Impromptu | Gruenberg |
| Winnifred Eyre | |
| Maesuhia | Dermot Macdougall |
| Archie H. Smith | |
| Autumn | Henry |
| Bessie Schunk | |
| Soldiers Song | Vogt |
| Paul Doney | |
| (a) Le Petit Berger | Streabhog |
| (b) Flower Song | Lange |
| Cleda McFarlane | |
| Halloween Elf | Greenwald |
| Floyd Siegmund | |
| Joyful Home Coming | Greenwald |
| Mary Findley | |
| Rosebud Waltz | Virgil |
| Margaret Johnson | |
| Evening Bella | Riegleman |
| Ross Harris | |
| (a) Australian Folk Song | Hartel |
| (b) The Spinner | Kern |
| Pearl George | |
| (a) On the Mossy Bank | Orth |



MISS JOY TURNER

Who presented some of her music students in recital Thursday evening at the Music Hall.

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| (b) Snow Flakes | Bugbee Davis |
| Pearl Ostermann | |
| Sonatina | Cooper |
| Marion Emmons | |
| (a) Meditation | Morrison |
| (b) Tremolo | Rosellen |
| Ruth Wechter | |
| Memories | Engelmann |
| Edna Dennison | |

About one hundred visitors, including the parents of those who took part on the program and others especially interested listened to the well-rendered numbers. The pupils were especially commended for playing from memory all of their selections. The recital was given in the studio made lovely with a background of pussy willows, violets and potted plants. The ushers for the musical were Miss Glyde Gardner and Mr. William Sherwood.

The call of spring proves alluring to many and irresistible to some. A jolly crowd who heeded the call responded to the invitation of Miss Rosamond Gilbert and enjoyed Saturday afternoon at the Gilbert country home. Upon arriving, a delightful spot was selected as the "dining room" where a delicious lunch was enjoyed. The setting sun was a reminder that it was time to start on the hike to town. The success of the affair was evident by the immediate plans for other picnics which will be one of the chief diversions in the spring. The Misses Lola Cooley, Mildred Johnson, Gertrude Cunningham,



DR. ALMA WEBSTER POWELL

The distinguished coloratura soprano who sings for the benefit of the Willamette University Library on Friday evening, March 3.

PROGRAM

"Music Is a Human Need"

The Thesis: Music is a human need, increasing and decreasing with social pressure.

PART I.—LECTURE.

Toneurology, a New Study.

Music as a remedy in nerve disturbances.—Music as a preserver of the faculties.—Music and the war spirit.—Music as the re-establisher of normal rhythmic motion in the human body.—Music and child education.—The place for music in universities.

PART II.—MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Types of Music for Types of Mind.

(Illustrated by the following compositions).

- 1.—The Hungarian type; strong individualism, as expressed in the Erzebet aria from Hunyadi Lazo Erkel
The Hungarian statistics.
- 2.—The Italian type; Italian statistics; typical social types as manifested in:
(a) "Una voce poco fa" from "The Barber of Seville" Rossini
(b) "Ah, fors'è lui" from "La Traviata" Verdi
(c) "Un bel di vedremo" from "Madam Butterfly" Puccini
(d) Aria from "Das Hexenlied" Pirani
- 3.—The German type; Bavarian statistics; the social mind at various periods, as illustrated by the following musical types:
(a) Queen of Night aria from "Magic Flute" Mozart
(b) "Du bist die Ruh" Schubert
(c) Mondnacht Schumann
(d) "Almacht'ge Jungfrau" from "Tannhauser" Wagner
(e) "Seid dem dein Aug' in meines Schauten" Richard Strauss
- 4.—The British type; English statistics, the social mind as shown in:
(a) "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" Bishop
(b) The Lost Chord Sullivan
(c) Baby Mallinson
- 5.—The French type; French statistics; peculiarities of temperament, as illustrated by:
(a) "Je suis Titania" from "Mignon" Thomas
(b) "Pourquoi Rester Seule" Saint-Saens
(c) Jewel Song from "Faust" Gounod
(d) Sa Chevelure Debussy
- 6.—The Spanish type; its love of marked rhythm, as shown in the modern Spanish aria:
Los Conosjos Alvarez
- 7.—Danish, Norwegian and Russian types; their statistics; German influence:
(a) Sehnsucht Rubner
(b) Ein Schwan (poem by Ibsen) Grieg
(c) "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt" (poem by Goethe), Tchaikovsky
(d) Sa Chevelure Debussy
- 8.—Non-representative American types; United States statistics; the mission of "ragtime."
(a) Indian Melodies MacDowell
(b) The Sea (poem by W. D. Howells) MacDowell
(c) She is Song (poem by Dr. Franklin Henry Gliddings) Dr. Webster Powell
- 9.—Scotch and Irish Ballads; the conservative, sentimental type.

Ada Ross, Laura Ross, and Rosamond Gilbert and the Messrs. Lloyd Shisler, Ray Metcalf, Maxwell Ball, Tinkham Gilbert and Lloyd Haight made up the party.

"The French Shop," 359 State St., is showing Exclusive Designs in Millinery for Tramp, Travel and Dress Wear. Small hats for the trip are here in every new and original mode fashion has brought—Mlle. M. Buffe, The French Shop.

The Philodorian examined the merits and demerits of national politics at their last session. Chester Womer discussed "The President's Cabinet" and Arnold Gralapp, in "Preparedness Acts," gave the plans of regulating the army as he sees them. Carl Reetz, accompanied by Miss Maclean, sang two pleasing solos. Robert Maulden presented "Diplomatic Relations" while Charles Randall ably discussed "Roosevelt and Republicans"—L. S.

Spring and Summer Millinery and a good line of Sport Hats on display at Mrs. O. C. Locke's, 115 Liberty St.

Miss Florence Hofer entertained informally at her home Saturday afternoon for Miss Malda Doolittle of the Alpha Chi House, Corvallis. The time was spent in sewing, chatting and music. Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon. Those present besides the honored guest were: the Misses Lucille Mc-

Cully, Mary Schultz, Barbara Steiner, Mildred Brunk, Valeria Goldberger, Evelyn Cathey and Edith Lornsten.

Sanitary Beauty Parlors, Manicuring, 228 Hubbard Bldg. Phone 2021.

Miss Frances Gittins spent a few days in Woodburn last week, visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Elmo Ohling spent the week end at her home in Albany.

"The Hob Nob," phone 1766, a needlecraft a good one. 118 Commercial St.—Mrs. A. B. Kelsay.

"Hypnotism" was creepily treated by Gus Anderson Wednesday evening in the Web halls. Wesley Hammond seconded Anderson's spooky message with a soul-stirring discussion of Diamond Dick's adventures on the campus. The presentation of "Interesting Features of the U. of C. Summer School" by Ray Metcalf was as "interesting" as it was forceful. Lloyd Haight shivered at the assigned topic of "Great Women's Daughters" and elected the "Genesis of the Oil Industry" instead. Extraneous speeches on "The Poorest Profession" by Harvey Wilson and James Ewing showed two widely diversified opinions in existence. A brief discussion of "The Amateur Athletic Union" by Don Randall completed one of the liveliest Websterian programs of this year.—X. X.

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TEACHERS ARE EASILY DOWNED

Score Flows Like Milk and Honey for Second Team.

Monmouth Normal Loses First Indoor Track Meet In Gym This Season by Score of 44 to 9—Jackson Shoots 12 Baskets

(By Bleacherite Ike)

Coach Mathews announced a basketball game between Monmouth Normal and the W. U. second team on Friday morning; the spectators saw as ludicrous an indoor track meet that evening as the present generation of gym bats and battases have ever witnessed from their reserved seats on the rafters.

Clearly outclassed and outplayed from the start, the Monmouthians were able to land only four baskets and a lonesome foul while the second class sons of Jason Lee amassed a score of 44 points between javelin throws, hurdles, and the standing broad jumps of their untrained opponents.

Score Bubbles Ascend.

Sparks opened the floodgates of Score creek with a lightning ringer. Jackson followed with a repeater that secured eight drafts to his credit for no less than 12 baskets before Referee Irvine blew the blast in the second half. Proctor, Sandifer and Esteb cavorted at will and spoke "a various language" which annihilated the supersaturated attempts of their opponents to shoot baskets from the entire length of the floor.

In the exit of "Receiving Line" Proctor of the soph committee at the close of the half, Manager Bain introduced his prowess a knight of the basket to the aspiring teacherettes. The score of the first half 23 to 4 was just merely doubled so the audience just remained standing while the visitors tied their shoe strings and several bumped noses were adjusted to their proper facial angle.

Remarkable Audience Present
"Center" Wood of the Monmouth quintet was easily the star of his track team, for his heat in the relay race was the only redeeming feature of the exhibition. The audience was chiefly composed of frosh stags to the reception and a sprinkling of Lausannites.

Amateur Astronomers Shake Hands with Jupiter's Moons and Have Fortunes Told

Through the courtesy of Mr. I. N. McAdams, who set up his large telescope on the campus on Thursday evening, members of Prof. Mathews' astronomy class with many visitors were enabled to see the four planets now visible in the evening sky very clearly. Jupiter's moons and Saturn's rings proved to be of especial interest. The stars, too, were inspected, and through their magic, M. McAdams told the fortunes of a number of the university girls. The information which appeared to be most desired was "Will I marry soon?" The intermingling of instruction and fun made the evening both profitably and enjoyably spent. Many thanks are due to Mr. McAdams.

Batter Is Good Hush Money

While Paul Miller and Russel Hall were carrying themselves home towards the D. D. Clubhouse about the hour of noon on Thursday, they observed Haight's motorcycle standing restlessly chewing its spark plug in front of Eaton Hall. The two lads, being in a happy frame of mind (new thought), decided to work the lousy "Indian" for his dinner. So they pushed the old squaw man into the street but six, the more they pushed the more stubbornly it refused to go. When they had propelled the beast nearly four blocks to the clubhouse (a nice little run in the beating sun is good for lunch you know) a fellow boarder was met. He illuminated his face with knowing grins and the culprits knew they would get theirs if they did not hand over the hush money. So falling upon their knees they begged to know his price. From the lips of the man who knows came the awful words, "two hunks of butter."

MANY MEN HEED BASEBALL CALL

Early Season Form Shows Good Men Lined Up.

Four Pitchers Bid for Places—Brown or Adams Likely to Catch—Diamond Is Dragged and Rolled—Team Prospects Are Encouraging.

Having become so deeply absorbed in the regular daily work-outs on the diamond, "Varsity upholders of the national game, were not a little disappointed in the sudden change of weather conditions Monday evening. During the past week the men were displaying good action, resulting not only in individual perfection, but also in teamwork efficiency.

However, the time was not lost, for the diamond was put in good condition during the recent showers, by being dragged and rolled, and with the placing of home plate all was made ready for the familiar command of "play-ball!"

Exit Basketball

Saturday's basketball game with P. U. marks the culmination of the season's activities in the popular gym sport, and from then on the Bearcat defenders of the cardinal and gold will be increased from a basket-tossing quintet to a hard hitting nine. There are at least twenty men who have either played on the local team of former seasons, or have had experience on their respective high school teams, out of which Coach Mathews feels confident that he can select the material for one of the best teams that Willamette has ever cheered.

Batteries to Be Formidable.

The batteries will be more formidable this year than last season, for not only will the pitcher's box be occupied by Shisler, Adams and Brewster, the former twirlers, but Rexford is also showing good control of the "horse-hide" sphere. To take the place of Doane behind the bat, Paul Brown and Dean Adams are proving themselves efficient in this position. The other men have not been practicing in any regular position, but that the batteries will have good support is evidenced by the fact that eight veterans of last year's squad are out to help make a winning nine.

Pageant Committee Appointed

The seniors have appointed Frances Gittins and Reindee Bain to write the class play for commencement. Both showed their ability for interpreting drama in the last year's Junior play, and with their combined ability, some original ideas are expected. Their present plan is for a class pageant, to be worked out by the whole class.



ALBANY EDITOR RECEIVES GIRL

Stork Leaves Chas. P. Ohling Five-Pound Daughter.

Margaret Lucille is Her Majesty's Name—"Uncle" Merrill is Now in Order—Chas. Had Memorable Career as Defender of 1916 Colors

Milestones may come and go and nothing will differentiate one stone from another. This, however, is not true of a February afternoon, the 26th to be exact, when Charles P. Ohling, ex-19, found himself the proud father of a five pound baby girl at his home in Albany. Her royal majesty's name is Margaret Lucille and reports have it that she possesses every characteristic of her queenly name.

Backed up by a host of friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Ohling, the Collegian extends heartfelt congratulations to the happy pair who were among the most popular students in the class of 1916.

As a Bar-V man, reporter and associate editor of the Collegian, "Chas" gave countless hours of service to old Willamette. He will be remembered as one of the five frosh who were seduced into a waiting truck one memorable evening in the fall of 1912 by a band of bloodthirsty sophomores. However, "Chas" has apparently survived the shock and is at present making good and boosting Willamette as acting editor of the Albany Evening Herald.

Get your tennis balls at the Varsity Book Store.

PACIFIC'S LOGIC REALLY AMUSES

Claim to Title Reveals Monotonous Whine.

Process of Reasoning Is Childlike—Old Gag Merely Refreshed for Occasion—Bombastic Braggings to be Pitted Rather Than Recognized

At a late hour last night the basketball game with Pacific University was hanging in the balance. There was some dissatisfaction about the arrangements made for the game and it seemed almost impossible that the P. U. management could be satisfied. Although the Bearcats are always willing to add new scalps to their belts, the cancelling of the game would not be grieved over, as the warm weather is inviting them out doors and the schedule has been a heavy one.

P. U. Logic Amuses

And besides, by a process of reasoning known only to the Forest Grove atmosphere, the game would mean nothing, won or lost. For, according to the logic emitted from the above-mentioned other, "Pacific plays Willamette University at Salem March 4, but the game will have no bearing on the championship (non-conference) which was clinched (by Pacific) last night." The above quotation was written just after P. U. had defeated Pacific College by a close score. It is to be expected that victory could intoxicate the same as narcotics and love, but it is the first time Willamette athletes ever knew those afflicted to break into print.

The Mule Again

P. U. has won several games this year and are playing good ball, but the Bearcats are still alive and fighting and if the game is played possibly non-conference champions may be picked. Practice games with Pacific are always amusing before and after. As the Collegian said earlier in the year, "A mule never kicks when it is pulling."

Wroth Up Over Fickle Adjustments of Fate, Forlorn Frosh Go on Rampage.

Having failed in the attempt to obtain the company of certain young ladies for the recent sophomore reception, two near-sighted frosh lads vented their spite by literally cutting off the noses to spite the faces. Sympathizers may blame their romantic revenge to the spirit of the wanderlust, but unbiased opinion would condemn it as an act due to malicious forethought.

Friday evening witnessed "Lanky" Edwards and "D'Windy" Hall cautiously taking to the top of the Portland express in regular hobnob fashion. Arriving in the metropolis, northern adjustments were made and all was well until an unsympathetic "brenky" detected their presence near Centralia. The shock was too much for the under-bemurched countenance of "Lanky", who promptly reversed gears and took a south bound train some minutes later. Not so, "D'Windy" who believed he needed a whiff of Aberdeen breezes to recuperate his tired nerves after a strenuous week queening with Salem high lasses. Pursuing his course, he probably landed there, but not for long, for the lure of D. D. life prevailed and he too reversed his northward flight. At three a. m. Sunday morning "D'Windy" landed at the scene of his initial sorrow, when much to his chagrin, as it had been to "Lanky's" some hours previous, he learned that their absence from the reception had not even been known.

Non-Preparedness Is Unknown
Voracious appetites for magazine stories and other light literatures characterize the members of one university class. The reason why "non-preparedness" is unknown apparently is due to the nature of the study which is that of the short story.

VARIOUS TEAMS TO BE PLAYED

Newberg College Will Probably be Met on May Day.

Tennis Schedule Still Hangs Fire—Turf Courts to Be Fixed Up Soon—Nets Are Repaired—As Usual, Game Depends on Weather

"Jack" Bartlett is radiating an unusual amount of interest in his position as tennis manager. During the past week he has repaired the cement courts, and has completed plans to repair the two dirt courts farthest east as soon as the weather permits. The old nets are being repaired and will be placed on the turf romping grounds, their place on the concrete being taken by new ones.

Newberg to Be Played
A good schedule is being arranged. Few contests have been definitely booked as yet, but it seems certain that Newberg College will be met here during the May Day festivities. Newberg seems to be assured a good team, as their coach is the present title-holder of the Indian State Championship.

Send the Collegian home.

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