



VARSAITY'S PET WARBLERS GIVE SALEM CONCERT

Best Glee Entertainment of Years Given to Sailemites by W. U. Songsters

JOHN R. SITES, DIRECTOR

Quartet and Solo Work Brings Loud Applause From Audience; Opening Number Given in Denims; Mock Quartet Pleases

Perhaps the most prominent among the events of the week was the annual concert given by the Willamette University Men's Glee club.

The first appearance of the club was made in the latest fashion as each member was clothed in overalls.

The wonderful rendition which Miss Evelyn DeLong, accompanist for the club, gave to LePrintemps by Sidney Smith, held the audience nearly spellbound.

Following the quartet, the entire club first carried their hearers to far away Scandinavia in the Song of the Vikings, by Panning, after which a sudden change was made to sunny southland in Honey Town, by Weidener.

A tenor solo, The Pipes of Pan, sung by Floyd McIntire was one of the most popular numbers of the evening.

Both selections brought out the range of the singer and seemed peculiarly adapted to his pleasing voice.

With the rousing swing of The Song of Prince Rupert's Men, the club made its third appearance, also rendering A Summer's Lullaby and Old Black Joe.

The first part of the program closed after two selections by Loren Basler. His first number was a cornet solo, Melody in F, by Rubenstein.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Sunshine

is an irritation to sensitive eyes. We make lenses from a glass especially prepared to overcome this difficulty...

Henry E. Morris & Company 305 State St., Salem

THESE ROOKS KNOW HOW

Make Yur Dates Early and Avoid the Rush and the Girls.

If anybody is thinking of presenting gifts to a certain pair of young freshmanettes there are numerous people in general and two young gentlemen in particular around this campus who would be willing to swear to the appropriateness of a date book.

Now Hogle and Jenny, having heard certain remarks circulated concerning the behavior of campus escorts—especially applicable, perhaps during the scratchlist season—decided that they would set their fellow classmen a worthy example and made dates for the high school vaudiville two weeks in advance.

Father Time plodded wearily onward and trod heavily upon Friday last. Marjorie and Maxine prepared to go out for the evening.

The Beta Chi house had ceased for half an hour to ring with their laughter when there came a monstrous ring at the door bell.

Doors were battered, all the stationary furniture moved and even the rugs were shaken in hopes that the two girls might be discovered in hiding.

Meanwhile Midge and Max had been startled by the sudden remembrance that they had dates for that evening.

BRYAN CONLEY GIVES LECTURE

"Versailles" Is Subject of Patriotic Recital Given by Willamette Lyceum

One of the most pleasing numbers of the Willamette Lyceum course was given the evening of April 29 when Mr. Bryan Conley presented in his vivid style, a lecture on "Versailles."



MR. CONLEY.

With the rousing swing of The Song of Prince Rupert's Men, the club made its third appearance, also rendering A Summer's Lullaby and Old Black Joe.

The program was as follows: Vocal solo... Miss Mildred Strevey... When My Grandma Sews...

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PACIFIC LOSES BOTH DEBATES

Willamette Women Argue More Forcefully and Get Both Decisions, 2-1

Labor Question Is Debated In Second of Series of Women's Arguments; Held on Friday

On last Friday evening Willamette won a dual victory in the debate with Pacific University by a decision of two to one at both places.

Dean Frances M. Richards presided at the Salem debate. And Miss Ruth Bedford and Miss Virginia Mason furnished music.

The negative side of the question was very ably presented by Miss Margaret Martin and Miss Lyle Short.

The contest at Forest Grove was very keen. And the Pacific University student body showed much college spirit in supporting their team.

Miss Ina Moore and Miss Helen Hoover upheld the negative in a very commendable manner.

STRAW VOTE HELD

Students Choose That Taft Discuss "The League of Nations Up to Date"

Students Choose That Taft Discuss "The League of Nations Up-to-Date."

Ex-President William Howard Taft, who is to lecture at the Salem armory on the 29th of May, submitted three subjects to the Taft management from which they are to choose the topic of his lecture.

The subjects suggested by Mr. Taft are all very interesting and the returns of the ballot show the deep interest of the students of Willamette in international affairs.

The pin is a neat little Greek delta and phi, set in gold. The edges are of the rolled, bevelled type which are much in vogue at present.

The members are: Marie Corner, Dean Hatton, Dorothy Lamb, Maud Holland, Virginia Mann, Gladys Gilbert, Fern Gleiser, Fay Pratt, Mildred Wells and Sadie Pratt.

"George, would you love me if father lost all his money?" "He hasn't lost it, has he?" "Oh, no."

"What walk in life have you selected for your son?" "His don't need to walk, we're just his bought him an auto."

"Doubleless the census figures will show that presidential aspirants are still a minority in the country."

The Irish will win that \$100,000 contest.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO PRESENT SELECTIONS

Fourteen Numbers to Be Given By Various Popular Students of The Music Department

At 8:15 this evening, in the First M. E. church, the School of Music of Willamette University will give the following program:

- 1. Voice: Homage to Batshe... Rockwell Dorothy Stafford
2. Voice: "Fear ye not oh terrah... Lucker Marguerite Cook
3. Piano: Waltz in G Flat... Chopin Laura Hoyt
4. Veil Dance... Frital Lucille A. Atwood
5. Voice: Star... Rogers Eva Roberts
6. Organ: March Nuptiale... Faulkes Lucille Ross
7. Voice: "I know that My Redeemer liveth" (Messiah)... Haendel Lea Springs
8. Piano: Momento Copreleosa... Westerhour Dorothy Stafford
9. Piano: Fascination Waltz... Wachsa Ethel McCroft
10. Piano: Intermezzo in Octaves... Leschetizky Genevieve Findley
11. Voice: "Dost Thou Know That Sweet Land?" from "Mignon"... Thomas Sadie Pratt
12. Piano: Invitation to the Dance... Weber Marguerite Cook
13. Voice: "The Pipes of Pan"... Elgar Floyd McIntire
14. Piano: Fantasia Impromptu C sharp minor... Chopin Mrs. W. A. Stone

Willamette University Annual May Day and Junior Week End, MAY 7 AND 8, You Are Cordially Invited.

DELTA PHI IS NEW SORORITY

Girls Appear With Classy Pins Monday Noon; Marie Corner Is President

Willamette's maiden sorority, Delta Phi, made its initial appearance as such on the campus Monday noon.

The sorority, which has been in an embryonic form since last October, was publicly announced to Willamette students last Monday.

The officers of the Delta Phi are: President, Marie Corner, vice president, Gladys Gilbert; secretary, Virginia Mason, and treasurer, Fay Pratt.

The members are: Marie Corner, Dean Hatton, Dorothy Lamb, Maud Holland, Virginia Mann, Gladys Gilbert, Fern Gleiser, Fay Pratt, Mildred Wells and Sadie Pratt.

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MAY PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Manager Rickii Issues Tentative Program for Junior Week-end Fete

Visitors and Students to Be Kept Busy Every Minute of Celebration In Queen's Honor

Manager Rickii has at last completed a tentative program for May Day and in pictorial circulars which are to be distributed to the students on Thursday, the following list of events is scheduled:

- Tentative Program Friday, May 7. 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Address of welcome, President Doney; picnic dinner; student sing. 1:30 p. m.-3:00 p. m.—Coronation of Queen Evelyn L. Governor Olett, master of ceremonies; May dances. 3:00 p. m.—Track meet, Chemawa vs. Willamette. 8:15 p. m.—Junior play, The Lady of Lyons, Grand Opera House. Saturday, May 8. 6:30 a. m.-9:30 a. m.—May morning breakfast on campus served by Y. W. C. A. 10:00 a. m.—Tennis tournament, U. of O. vs. Willamette; campus stunts, music at Christie balls. 2:00 p. m.-2:30 p. m.—Glee concert on campus. 2:30 p. m.-3:00 p. m.—Freshman-sophomore tug-of-war across hill-face. 3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Multnomah Club vs. Willamette. 8:15 p. m.—Junior garden party, featuring open air operetta, Yukonama Maid, presented by department of music, under direction of Dr. John R. Sites. Sunday May 9. 4:00 p. m.—W. U. vespers service, First M. E. church, Rev. E. E. Gilbert, D. D. speaker. This May Day promises to be the best in the history of Willamette festivals. A large number of visitors are expected. Free entertainment during the festivities will gladly be furnished. To obtain such, write Benjamin Rickii, Sigma Tau House, Salem, Ore.

YOKOHAMA MAID REPLACES PROM

Japanese Comic Operetta to Be Staged by Dr. Sites; Aldrich Is Manager

A feature of the Greater Willamette May Day program May 7 and 8 will be the presentation under the direction of Prof. John R. Sites, of the Japanese comic opera, "Yokohama Maid."

The operetta will replace the usual Junior Prom on Saturday night and will be a happy culmination for the snappiest May Day, Willamette has ever known.

The Operetta written and composed by Arthur A. Pom is exceedingly clever, melodious and catchy beyond. The music is dainty and distinctly oriental.

The members are: Marie Corner, Dean Hatton, Dorothy Lamb, Maud Holland, Virginia Mann, Gladys Gilbert, Fern Gleiser, Fay Pratt, Mildred Wells and Sadie Pratt.

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BILL BAKER IS BRILLIANT

Scholarly Interpretation of Masterpieces Pleases Mrs. Dodd

Mrs. Dodd gathered her protégés about the big round table and prepared to usher them a little closer to the select set of "those who love art."

"And now," asked Mrs. Dodd, "what would you think in looking at this statue, was the state of the weather?"

"The weather! Ye Gods and little crumples! What had weather to do with marble statues? The class hesitated. Bill's manly brows began to knit, and they knit a good yarn.

"Why," said he doubtfully, "she looks like it might be awfully warm."

MR. PAGE AND JUDGE BENSON GIVE PRIZES

Verne Bain and Bertha Leitner Are Awarded First and Second Place in Essay Contest

Interest in literary activities took a different turn recently when an essay contest was held. Five contestants were entered and the judges had difficulty in deciding in whom first and second places should be awarded.

The subject was "Willamette as a preparation for life," and the first prize of \$5 was finally given to Mr. Verne Bain, the second, of half that sum, to Miss Bertha Leitner.

The presentation was made in chapel Friday by President Doney. Other contestants were Jason Nislet, Leslie Bailey and Paul Wapato.

"Can we squeeze in this crowded car," asked the polite but timid young man. "Maybe, Charlie," replied the sweet young thing, "but don't you think we had better wait until we get home."—Crescent.

WHERE GOES THE MAIDEN

black brown was the river, golden were the sands. We rounded alone together, with each in others hands.

Thoughts of mine exulted,—where will be our home? Oh goes the maiden, and out past the mill.

Away down the valley, away down the hill. Away down the river, a hundred miles or more.

Another guy has got my girl,—whom shall I adore? —Apologues to Robert L. Stevenson

"But," pouted Flossie, "if there are horrors in kisses what disease do they cause?" "Psalms of the heart," answered Dr. Aristides Artamonte promptly.—Crescent.

Let Blake supply you with flowers. Green house 1298 South 15th street. Phone 1260W.—Adv.

RAY ATTEBERY UNOPPOSED ON A. S. B. BALLOT

Miss Garrett Is Vice-President; Miss Gilbert Wins Secretary Position

Miss Garrett Is Vice-President; Miss Gilbert Wins Secretary Position

MISS PERINGER IS EDITOR

Clare Gillette Receives Majority for Treasurer; Kenneth Power to Manage Publication of Willamette Collegian.

Raymond Attebery was chosen as president of the Associated Student Body as a result of the election held last Friday.

Mr. Attebery, president-elect, entered Willamette with the class of '19. When the call to arms came Mr. Attebery enlisted with Company M, Third Oregon, later the 162nd infantry.

Mr. Attebery received an unusual tribute to his worth in the fact that his name was the only one placed in nomination for president of the Student Body. This is the first time in many years a student has been so honored.

Miss Mildred Garrett, vice-president-elect, is a member of the class of '21, who has distinguished herself as an able and faithful worker.

Miss Edna Gilbert, choice of the students for secretary, has been a reliable worker in the affairs of Willamette university and will be a consistent worker for the student body next year.

Clare Gillette, who was chosen as treasurer is a man of promise. "Center" has been a valuable assistant to Yell King Flegel and rendered good service on the basketball floor.

Miss Fay Peringer, editor-in-chief of the Collegian for next year, has been a consistent worker on the Collegian staff since she entered the university. This year she held the position of associate editor, writing many of the more important stories and assisting in editorial work.

As manager of the Collegian, Kenneth Power was given the task of handling the financial end of the paper work. Mr. Power is an efficient student, has had experience in this line of work and will keep the college paper up to its usual standard.

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Willamette Collegian



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KEEPING THE FAITH.

The following editorial from Sunday's Oregonian is greatly appreciated by all friends of Willamette. It is entitled, "Keeping the Faith."

Seventy-five years is not long in the history of states or nations, but it covers almost the whole story of Oregon. What Oregon was before the coming of the trappers and missionaries cannot be visualized from the picture of Oregon today. It was a vast wilderness, tenanted in its habitable spots by ignorant and lawless savages—ignorant as to the real meanings of life and idle except as to the compulsions of hunger and raiment. To them religion was a vague, but alarming superstition, and civilization, so far as they knew about it, but a menace to their slothful habits and traditional plan of eking a hand-to-mouth existence out of nature.

Into these wilds first came the hunters of the fur companies, who wished but to exploit the streams and forests, and then the missionaries, who had a vision of a great and compelling duty to reclaim the untutored red man to his God. The trapper gave way in time to the advancing hosts of men and women who came to make homes and to create an American commonwealth; the missions disappeared before the church and the school. The truth is that the first great conception of Jason Lee, Daniel Lee, Gustavus Hines and the others of the establishments of institutions of light and leading for the savages ended in failure; but in its place grew the germ of a magnificent idea for an American state here; and it was not a failure. They builded better than they knew.

Three quarters of a century ago the missionaries founded a school and called it the Oregon Institute, at Salem. It was the first and only institution of its kind west of the Rocky mountains. California was then a Mexican possession; and the northwest was in dispute between the United States and Great Britain. Here was a school for instruction in the higher branches, for the children of the missionaries and of the settlers; but it turned out it was the very first stone in the edifice of Americanism which definitely fixed the territorial status of the northwest. Except for the old Oregon Institute and for its successor, Willamette University, and for the large-minded and patriotic men and women who started it and supported it through many trying years, the present states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana might, and probably would, today be under another flag. So the debt every citizen of

these states and every citizen of America owes to Willamette University and its founders is very great.

Through all these years Willamette University has gone ahead, first the principal school of higher education in a vast territory and then one of many others. It has had the competition of other institutions, some built up under similar auspices and devoted in part to religious instruction, and others fostered by the state itself. But through all this time Willamette has kept the faith; it has not surrendered its ideals, nor faltered in its mission—to give a Christian education to earnest young men and women. This does not mean that theology or orthodoxy is the aim and end of all courses; but it does mean that the curriculum is arranged and instruction is imparted on the solid rock of the everlasting truths of revelation, of experience, and of life. It does not mean that the student is shown the way to denominationalism, or that he is preached to and at, or bothered about the differences between one church and the other; but it means that the processes of his education are given a broad and wholesome religious setting or background. While they strive to enrich the mind, they do not forget character. What is education without it?

Now a campaign is under way, principally among the Methodists, to raise \$100,000 for Willamette University. There are many drives, and people are likely to give close scrutiny to all requests for money. But here is a drive that appeals both to the sentiment and to the reason of many men and women. It goes to the heart of Oregon. It should succeed.

CLASS CONTEST IS GOOD.

A commendable step has been taken in the launching of the class subscription contest for the \$100,000 drive. A spirit of rivalry should help along a matter which is of vital interest to the students of Willamette University. Although they will not be here to benefit by the improvements, the seniors feel that four years of campus life have endowed them so richly that they are ready to do all they can in return. The other classes, too, have risen grandly to accept the challenge, and the contest should bring its reward not only to the university at large but to each and every student who truly enters into the spirit of it.

CLASSES COMPETE

Seniors Challenge Others to Contest in Raising \$3000 for W. U. Campaign

To stimulate added enthusiasm among the students in supporting the \$100,000 drive, the senior class challenged the other three classes to a contest. The challenge was read by Mary Findley in chapel on Tuesday, and was accepted in behalf of the juniors by Winifred Eyre, in behalf of the sophomores by Lester Day, and in behalf of the freshmen by Bernard Ramsey. As each response was given the entire membership of that particular class rose to show its willingness to cooperate. The contest will be a race for money, and the class which presents the largest contribution per capita will be presented with a pennant on May Day.

A new form of pledge card has been issued, which allows the donor six months in which to pay his subscription. Three thousand dollars is set as the goal for the student contributions, and the contest will hinge upon the amount pledged.

Websterian Moot Court Convenes With Charge Against Mr. L. E. Davies

The Websterian Literary society met last Wednesday in the Y. W. rooms. After roll call the officers for the fourth quarter were installed. Following a brief recess, Judge Cramer robed in solemnity and black encaused the high moot court, which considered the case of Love M. Winifred, plaintiff, against Lawrence E. Davies, defendant. The plaintiff brought action for fifty thousand dollars on a breach of promise suit. Clerk Strevey read the charge. The jury was cross-questioned by Lawyers Sackett and Luckner, counsel for the plaintiff, and Lawyers Probst and Anderson, counsel for the defendant. Noble Macdhe, camouflaged as Love M. Winifred, became very emotional, while on the witness stand. "Furzy" Emmel, Ed Socolofsky and Fred McGrew, three exemplary witnesses, established the questionable character of the defendant. Disorder broke out several times in the court room but was immediately squelched by Marshal Rickel. From lack of an important witness the court adjourned to reconvene at a later date. Treats on the new officers were served. The juniors will win that \$100,000 contest.



The Monocle has noticed that in the United States, in state and even in school there is a social unrest. It is a lack of poise and contentment. The people from the country have been thronging into the cities, and finding—possibly—something more exciting than they had been used to on the farms and in the small towns. In many cases they have found this new diversion, and more or less feverish surroundings, but in many cases have they lost something far more valuable than that which they have found; they have lost that same poise and contentment which formerly characterized the average American.

Poise and contentment! That is exactly what is lacking in American life at this time. We now have every necessity of life, and we may even obtain many luxuries which before the war we were unable to buy. We have food enough and to spare. We have raw materials in abundance. We have shops and mills and factories to give employment to every man, woman and child at remunerative wages. We have farms to sustain half the entire population of the nation in agricultural pursuits; and we have transportation lines to distribute the products. There is a constant and increasing demand for all we can raise or manufacture or dig out of the mines. However, with the conditions as favorable for progress as they are, there is more industrial unrest, more idleness and a much smaller scale of production per employe in the mills and factories than ever before. I feel the reason for this falling is all because we have lost this poise and contentment which in years gone by has prevailed over all the United States.

A certain amount of discontent is surely beneficial, if this results in progress along the right lines, if we strive ahead, advance; but if we wait for better days without helping to bring them here, we are parasites and belong in no other country than Russia. Still if we strive with all the energy we possess for a bigger and better school, a bigger and better country we are true citizens and real students of Willamette.

Willamette University Annual May Day and Junior Week End. MAY 7 AND 8. You Are Cordially Invited.

Waller Hall to Be Made Modern Building; Many Changes Have Taken Place

The work on Waller Hall is progressing rapidly. Already the old temple begins to look like a different building. On the interior, all of the walls and partitions have been taken out, leaving only the framework and braces. The men are now working up under the roof putting in the framework which will be the attic when the building is finished. The roof has been finished with the exception of the place reserved for the beltry, which is being put in now. The main difficulty at present is in getting the steel for the construction of the bell tower and other parts of the building. In the meantime the men are turning their attention to other parts of the building, especially the chapel. Work on the chapel is going to begin at once, making the floor level, doing plastering, and finishing up the room in general, which is expected to be ready for use by June 1.

Willamette University is assured that when the work is finished the building will be fully one hundred per cent better than it was before. Even now the general lines of the roof and other parts, have helped the appearance wonderfully. The elimination of the dormitories on the top floor and the setting of the roof on the brick building proper has greatly improved the architectural lines of the hall. And by the time everything is finished and it is all painted up it will be nearly as good as Eaton Hall.

Not only the appearance but the building in general will be much better than it was before. All of the floors are to be made level and greatly reinforced. Good, solid stairways will be put in and instead of having them go on up into the top floor, the attic will be accessible by only one entrance and that will be kept locked.

There will be no stoves in the new building. The heating plant of Lanesboro will be used to heat all the rooms. The flues are going to be kept, however, in case they might be needed for some future use. This progress is being favorably noted by all friends of the institution.

PUTNAM AUTHOR OF GOLD STORY

"Grubstake Lode" Is Title of Fascinating Tale Told of Mining in the '70's

Scene of Story Is Laid in Western Hills; Method for Defending Claims Explained by Sandy

By Welcom Putnam Grubstake was generous and "Sandy" Gibbons had, upon returning to the hills from his earlier efforts to establish the old life in the east, accepted of her yellow bounty, as had others without number. And thus thru the years it evolved that the prospectors of the Black Hills had come to regard the lode as a ready-filled coffer for the man in hard luck and in urgent need of bacon, tobacco and powder. It was just as clearly recognized that a "grub-stake" was the dust limit. For years now it had seemed that the only things in the world between which and "Sandy" there existed a community of interest and understanding were "grubstake" and the "mills." He became the guardian of the one and a listless roamer in the other while the prospectors from Custer to Deadwood recognized his peculiar interest and right, for "Sandy" never violated "grubstake."

Indeed, scarcely within the memory of men of the section had her purpose been overstepped altho "Sandy" was wont to relate tales which the sands and muck of the "Lode" had told to him in his lonelier hours—tales that had to do with the many who had taken their emergency allotments and pushed into the hills with gratitude in their hearts for the giver and regard for her location sign with the postscript: "A Grubstake is Yours." But, other instances there were of men newly come from life among men, not yet cognizant of the crude but blinding ethics of the mountains who chose not to respect the traditional status of the claim. There was always a suggestive light in the eyes of the grizzled old pioneer as he told these tales. No one believed that Grubstake was her own avenger but none could prove otherwise, altho the opinion was current that "Sandy" knew more at first hand than he was disposed to tell. They were curious to see for themselves, and gratification came thru the peculiar circumstances of the prosperous winter of 187—

Snobs and thaws had been intermittent thruout the season and the prospectors had taken out many an easy poke of dust. Newcomers were many. Sandy himself had wandered far to the northern creeks, panning wherever might be found "free color" and occasional companionship, especially in the smaller camps. But it was discovered one morning in the camp to which he had attached himself for a time, that "Sandy" had left abruptly. The clue to his object was contained in the scribbled word, "Grubstake" found on a piece of board in his deserted lean-to.

So the guardian of the lode had set out for the south. Feverishly he pressed on that first day; and grimly he plodded on into the night. He followed the stream levels where their direction facilitated travel without impairing speed but where time might be so gained he did not hesitate to take the country as it came—as the crow flies. A short rest and the trail again at dawn. Grubstake was—"Sandy" could not define the need but never did he question that the lode was drawing him to the south. The force became so impelling that the old ranger of whip-cord muscles forgot even his meager supply of jerked venison and chafed at the delay caused by a few hours of rest.

Worn and nearly exhausted he topped the crest of Iron Hill in the early hours of the third morning. Thru the saky blackness he discerned a feeble light streaming from the faulty chinks of the cabin on the claim. A sigh of anger at what he intuitively felt to be a violation of his charge came hard upon one of relief at having arrived on time. The muscles tensed in his bearded throat as the fearful lest he should betray his presence by an outcry. He strode swiftly down the hill evidencing in every movement a renewed strength and determination. Within a score of paces of the cabin he brought himself to a creeping position allowing the feeble shafts from the upper cracks to pass above his head, and assuring with both groping hands, silence of approach. One glance at close range thru the chinks and a few audible words of the occupants only augmented the change which had come over the haggard old man of the trail. Plainly, Grubstake was to have a new tale to tell.

Noisily withdrawing to the darker shadows of giant pines on the hillside, "Sandy" paused, work-

(Continued on Page 3.)

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Society

By the Misses Helen Rose and Lorelei Blatchford

This week has been one of great importance in the social life of the university. The Co-ed carnival, which has been talked of for weeks, is now a thing of the past. It was a great success, and every one's keenest anticipations were more than fulfilled.

The spring song of the waters, the swelling chorus of the birds, and the great big hope of the cooing sunshine whispered, "wake up, wake up, wake up!"

The spring song of the waters, the swelling chorus of the birds, and the great big hope of the cooing sunshine whispered, "wake up, wake up, wake up!"

The dancing girls were also very well liked and other wild women met the gaze of the popping eyes. Boxing bouts were lively and very evenly matched.

The bar, located behind the customary swinging doors, occupied the attention of all who enjoyed light wine, beer and whiskey straight.

Many visiting Y. men and several members of the faculty also enjoyed the hospitality of the Sigma Tau.

Primarily in the nature of an old chum's reunion was the Dutch treat dinner held last Tuesday night at the home of Miss Muriel Steeves.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church enjoyed a picnic supper in Bush's pasture Monday evening. After lunch a business meeting and games occupied the rest of the evening.

Miss Helen McInturf spent the last week-end in Portland as the guest of her sister.

Miss Winifred St. Clair spent the last week-end at her home in Gresham.

The inability of the varsity quartet to attend services at Dallas last

Minnetta Magers — Teacher of Singing, Pupil Francisco Seeley, Willamette University; Chas. W. Clark, Paris; Herman DeVries, Herbert Miller, Chicago. Studio, Moose-Bldg. Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, each week.—Adv.

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CAPITAL DRUG STORE

Z. J. Riggs, Ph.G., Prop. Location, Cor. State & Liberty Store of Quality and Service Your patronage is solicited

Sunday resulted in a very pleasant little canoe party. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. Fred McGrew, Mr. Floyd McIntire, Mr. Francis Cramer, Mr. Edwin Socolofsky, etc.

Miss Bruce Putnam motored to Corvallis recently for a day's visit.

Miss Faye McKinnis had as a dinner guest last Saturday evening, Miss Gretchen Brown.

Hugh Doney was host last Wednesday evening before the glee club concert for a dinner at his home on State street. Places were set for Dr. and Mrs. Doney, Clare Gillette, Sheldon Sackett, Ramon Dimick, Truman Collins, Paul Doney and Hugh Doney.

Invitations are being sent out for the first annual joint banquet of the ladies' and men's glee clubs. The affair will be given Saturday, May 1, at the Hotel Marlon, and promises to be one of the big events of the school year.

Miss Dorothy Monroe, of Portland, spent the week-end with her cousin Miss Sadie Pratt. Miss Monroe came to attend the Co-ed carnival.

Mrs. Parrott, of Newberg, was the week-end visitor of her daughter, Miss Eva Parrott, at the Beta Chi house.

Dinner guests of Miss Lorelei Blatchford last Sunday were Miss Gretchen Brown, Miss Dorothy Monroe, of Portland, Miss Helen Dutton, of Vancouver, Miss Sadie Pratt, and Floyd McIntyre and Clare Gillette.

Several Willamette girls were entertained at the Beta Chi house during the past week. Among the guests there to dinner were the Misses Elizabeth Hunt, Ada Hawley, Edith Hawley, Irma Fanning, Myrtle Smith, Mildred Garrett, Blanche Wright, Freda Campbell, and Nell Fiske.

ACCOMPANIST POPULAR

Miss DeLong of Glee Club Fame Is Talented Musician

Willamette is highly favored in numbering among her students Miss Evelyn DeLong, who is now a senior in the college of music. Her readiness at all times to put her talents at the service of her friends has made her a favorite in all circles.



MISS DE LONG.

pipe-organ under Doctor Chace of Willamette University and is now studying under Professor Roberts. In Salem High School she was the popular accompanist for both glee clubs, and also for the opera "Robin Hood." She has acted as accompanist for Miss Magers, a local music teacher. In the university she has been active in the Y. W. C. A. and the Philocean Literary Society, holding the office of vice president in the former and president in the latter. She is the composer of two successful Freshman Glee songs, and is the accompanist for both men's and women's glee clubs.

PITNAM AUTHOR OF STORY.

(Continued from page 2)

ed swiftly about his tightened belt with horny fingers, then sought the side of a huge isolated rock. Out of the loneliness night there came to the men within the cabin the soft neigh of a horse. The two in the candle light deferred in their work.

As he opened the door and stepped out into the path of light from the opened doors the neigh was repeated like an expression of joy of the animal upon coming among men in a lonely country. The tenderfoot

sensed the direction whence it came and cautiously picked his way toward the source of the sound. He had reached the place from where he expected to distinguish the animal's form in the gloom, when from the vicinity of the dark blotch which he had vaguely judged to be the dim outline of a horse there came a sudden "swish," and a stinging cut as of a heavy rope across the eyes. Surprised, hurt and blinded he was unable to call out before scrawny, lightning arms had thrust a stick into his mouth and bound both hands to his back. A low, hard voice emphasized by the unmistakable pressure of a forty-five" in the side told him to go forward.

Changing direction several times in obedience to the guiding figure he was finally stopped at a considerable distance from the cabin. The old man removed the gag long enough to force his prisoner to divulge the name of his partner whom he had left in the shack. "Baldwin, it is? Well, now Mr. [What's-your-name, you'll just let me put this bandana over yer eyes an' in a minute you'll be restin' cool an' easy." The blindfold was adjusted and "Sandy" started the plunder straight to the deepest shaft on "Grubstake." The man stumbled a few uncertain steps, then a series of dull, booming sounds and a smothered splash seemed to satisfy the gnarled old prospector.

Willamette University Annual May Day and Junior Week End. MAY 7 AND 8 You Are Cordially Invited.

for as though fearing delay, he quickly turned toward the lower reaches of the creek.

A quarter of a mile below the cabin he stopped with an air of uncertainty. Selecting an aspen pole he proceeded to poke curiously at a particular area among the shallows. Seemingly to derive certain satisfaction from the investigation he discarded the pole and drew closer to the cabin in the door of which the form of Baldwin was thrown in bold relief.

"This way, Baldwin," sounded a voice from the distance among the trees. And Baldwin came, always following the voice of what he took for that of his partner. On and on it led him, even to the brink of the stream and a few halting paces into its bed. There he hesitated while the forward foot sank into the mud. Shifting his weight he thought to back away but the other foot sank deeper. Still Baldwin did not become alarmed and remembered that he would find a better place to cross.

"No you won't, stranger. You'll cross right where you are and a long crossing it'll be. No one has ever gutter Grubstake and you're a fellerin' some as has tried," answered a strange, chilling voice close at hand.

On the instant the entangled man realized the situation and frantically fought to extricate his ooz-enshemed feet. Quickly the sand and mud slipped up to his knees and even in the pale light of the stars he saw all about him the filmy surface of quick and growing more reflective, more horrible with the agitation of his tagging legs. He begged for help. To the presence in the dark he offered all the dust in the cabin. In response there came only a mad chuckle from the impenetrable shades of the forest.

Slowly now the cold, soft-oiled stuff extended its grasp to his waist. Grimly, re-vengefully it held and drew him down. He dabbed his hands in the disgusting mass. Then he cried, cursed and laughed—and then prayed for deliverance from the deadly serpent-like grip which now made itself felt to his armpits. Hope passed. He was freezing, he was burning, he knew that his life was being squeezed to his very lips, there to be stiffed by the remorseless scum that seemed greedy for his body and unsatisfied with less than his soul. Another moment and words became muffled bursts of sound—an obstructed gasp, another, then the grateful light of a rising winter moon revealed beneath the canopy of giant pine an old, feeble form squatting in silent contemplation of a single unquiet circle of brackish slime.

And sunrise in the "hills" was one with the arrival of miners from the north bent upon learning at first hand the rumored method of revenge as used by Grubstake down the years. They saw only Sandy as he turned and returned the muck on one of Grubstake's richest dumps. Beside him lay a pan with an empty poke or two. As the old prospector dislodged the few obstinate grains of dust from the leather pouches his rangy frame was stretched, by a visible effort, to its full height. "Well, boys, he casually remarked, "Grubstake's still got dust fer them as needs it an' needs it quick."

MANUAL LABORERS AID IN REHABILITATION OF TRACK

Along with the other spring activities comes the necessary work on the track and athletic field. Robin Fisher says that even Willamette athletes can not break any records on the track in its present condition. Different portions of the track have been allotted to the various classes and it is expected that considerable rivalry will be shown to see which section is put in the best condition. The juniors have been given the east and west ends, the sophomores the south side, and the freshmen the north side. It is thought that what disadvantage the freshmen may be under in regard to condition of their appointment is easily offset by the large advantage in the number of workers. The work was to have begun last week, but on account of the rain it was postponed until this week.

Varsity's Pet Warblers

(Continued from Page 1.) round of applause. His encore, Lullaby Land, was a vocal solo and revealed one of the best voices on the club in a most popular song hit.

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After the intermission, the hilarity commenced with Buzz Saw, a ridiculously humorous dialogue between Everett Craven (Professor Buzz) and Herald Emmel (Mr. Saw). The predicaments into which Mr. Emmel's logic got Mr. Craven kept the audience in mirthful tears during the entire scene. The encore was equally funny, Mr. Craven taking the part of the old Civil War veteran and Mr. Emmel portraying our more modern hero.

The curtains then raised and the variety quartet was seen seated at a table, shaded by soft lights. Here they sang, The Gypsy Trail, I Love You Truly, and My Lassie, and, as an encore, the ever popular, High Away Home.

The audience was then presented a rare treat when Loren Basler and his "real quartet" gave several very humorous selections, as a parody on the four who had just preceded them. Mr. Basler, with a keen sense of pride and dignity, presented the individual members of his quartet, Noble Moodie, John Lucker and Waldo Kelso.

Following this the glee club rendered three of the most popular patriotic numbers which are to be found in America's great list of songs. The first, How Sleep the Brave, by Clark, sounded a note of pathos, which was quickly forgotten amid the familiar strains of the Stars and Stripes Forever March, of Sousa. One of the most pleasing numbers of the evening was the closing one of this series, Marching to Serve Old Glory, which was sung to the accompaniment of marching feet.

The final solo selections were sung by Vernon Sackett. Route Marchin', by Stock was a masterful interpretation of the English soldier's life, while, When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings, was unusually rich in the deep bass notes so well sung by Mr. Sackett.

The last two numbers given by the club were fitting conclusions to what was perhaps the best glee club concert ever heard in the city of Salem, Estudiantina, by LaCombe, was the lively Spanish dance. It received a tremendous round of applause, and the Ode to Willamette awoke within the hearts of all Willamette students the tenderest sentiments and memories.

The members of the club are as follows:

First tenors—John Francis Cramer, Herald Emmel, President; Gustav Anderson.

Second tenors—Ivan Corner, Floyd McIntire, secretary; Noble Moodie, Benjamin Rickli.

Bass tenors—Loren Basler, Lawrence Davies, treasurer; John Lucker, Ross Miles, Edwin Socolofsky, manager.

Basses—Everett Craven, Paul Day, Waldo Kelso, Fred McGrew, vice president; Vernon Sackett.

Accompanist—Miss Evelyn DeLong; assistant accompanist—Miss Ruth Bedford.

Director—Dr. John R. Siten, dean of the School of Music.

Manual Laborers Aid in Rehabilitation of Track

Along with the other spring activities comes the necessary work on the track and athletic field. Robin Fisher says that even Willamette athletes can not break any records on the track in its present condition. Different portions of the track have been allotted to the various classes and it is expected that considerable rivalry will be shown to see which section is put in the best condition. The juniors have been given the east and west ends, the sophomores the south side, and the freshmen the north side. It is thought that what disadvantage the freshmen may be under in regard to condition of their appointment is easily offset by the large advantage in the number of workers. The work was to have begun last week, but on account of the rain it was postponed until this week.

The freshmen have a paper posted

High School Students

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J.F.F.S.

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on the bulletin board where the would-be laborers may register for work at any hour or hours they wish. It is strongly rumored among the frosh that baths will be in order for any who fail to register or to show up at the specified time. The sophomores and juniors have resorted to the personal canvass system. The seniors are exempted on account of the dignity of their position. With this and other work getting a good start the spring season is now well under way.

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O. A. C. BEAVERS WIN TWO FROM MATHEWS' LADS

Willamette Bearcats Open
Diamond Season Dropping
Both Aggie Contests

SCORES ARE 10-1 and 7-0

Two Months of Pasturing Allows
Orange and Black Beavers Op-
portunity to Surpass W. U.
in Pitching and Stick Work

The O. A. C. Aggies defeated the
Bearcats in two games last Friday
and Saturday, winning the Salem
contest 10-1, and in Corvallis, 7-0.
"Jimmie" Richardson's outfit had
the best of the pitching and batting,
but otherwise had nothing on the
Bearcats.

Considering the fact that the
Bearcats had had no batting practice
and no practice games, they did un-
usually well against the Aggies, who
have been playing for a couple of
months. "Tuffy" showed that he is
a real pitcher, and Jackson will do
well with a little more experience. It
is also only reasonable to expect that
the team will show some real stick
work when they get a chance to
practice swinging their war maces. As
predicted, the team fielded in fast
style, playing errorless ball in the
second game.

On Friday the Bearcats started
out well and annexed a run in the
first inning. "Tuffy" drew a pass,
Davies laid one down in the infield
and reached second on an overthrow,
"Tuffy" going to third and scoring on
Page's sacrifice.

In the second spasm, Jackson
handed out several passes, "Tuffy"
muffed one. "Speck" Keene lammed
the pill over the fence with three on
bases and before the smoke cleared
away O. A. C. had panned seven tall-
ies. "Tuffy" went into the box and
held the visitors to two hits and
three runs for the remaining five in-
nings.

In the second game "Tuffy"
pitched again and held the Aggies
to one run for six innings, but throw-
ing two games proved too much, and
in the seventh and eighth they scored
six runs. McKittrick pitched in the
final frame. Hughes pitched a good
game for O. A. C., holding the Bear-
cats to three scattered hits. Keene
again came through with the heavy
stick work for the Beavers.

WILLAMETTE

	B	R	H	PO	A
Irvine, 3b	3	1	0	2	2
Davies, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Page, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Brown, c	3	0	0	6	0
H. Dimick, lf	3	0	0	1	0
R. Dimick, cf	3	0	1	0	0
McKittrick, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Austin, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Jackson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brewster, 3b	1	0	0	0	0

	B	R	H	PO	A
Hubbard, ss	4	1	0	0	0
Hartman, cf	4	2	2	0	0
Palfrey, 1b	4	2	0	13	0
Keene, p	4	2	3	1	6
Kramien, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Gill, c	4	1	1	5	1
Summers, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Kasberger, 3b	4	1	0	0	2
Sieberts, 2b	3	1	0	0	2

WILLAMETTE

	B	R	H	PO	A
Irvine, p	4	0	1	1	3
Davies, 2b	3	0	0	3	2
Page, ss	4	0	1	0	3
Brown, c	4	0	0	6	2
Dimick, lf	3	0	1	6	2
Austin, cf	2	0	0	0	0
McKittrick, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Häbler, rf	3	0	0	4	4
Brewster, 3b	3	0	0	0	0

	B	R	H	PO	A
Hubbards, ss	4	1	0	0	2
Hartman, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Palfrey, 1b	3	0	0	12	0
Keene, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Kramien, rf	4	2	1	1	0
Gill, c	3	1	1	10	2
Kasberger, 3b	4	0	1	2	0
Heiss, 2b	2	1	0	0	2
Hughes, p	2	0	0	1	4

JUNIORS TAKE FIELD EVENTS

Inter-Class Track Meet Goes
to Black Sheep; Fresh Cap-
ture Second Place

Jackson and Ganzans Tie As High
Point Winners With 13 Each;
Showing Considered Good.

The Black Sheep took the highest
number of points in the inter-class
track meet, which was held on last
Monday and Tuesday afternoons,
scoring 52 points to the Frosh 45
and the Sophs 28. The issue was in
doubt up to the final race, the 220.
Jackson and Ganzans tied for
high point man with 13 points each.
Zeller was third with 12.

Good records were made in a few
events, notably the 100-yard dash,
the 220, 440 and low hurdles. The
marks in all events were good
enough, considering the amount of
training which has been possible, to
promise a successful track season
for Willamette.

Competition was close in practi-
cally every event. Zeller stepped the
hundred in 10.3-5, which is travel-
ing. "Mater" took the mile, with

Collins close behind him, but Col-
lins fell down a few feet from the
tape, and was disqualified for being
helped across the line. Radspinner
proved a dark horse in the shot, and
Wapato sprung a surprise by taking
the discus. In fact, the outcome of
most of the events was rather unex-
pected. Fisher did not have to ex-
tend himself in the 880, but Zeller
and Barnes gave Jackson a close
race in the quarter.

Von Eschen proved himself a com-
ing distance man, placing in both
the mile and the 880. The meet was
well conducted, without any ques-
tionable rulings on the part of the
upper class officials. Summary:

100-yard dash—Zeller (F), Ir-
vine (S), Jackson (J). Time 10.3-5
seconds.

220-yard dash—Jackson (J), Zeller
(F), Barnes (S). Time 24.3-5
seconds.

440-yard run—Jackson (J), Zeller
(F), Barnes (S). Time, 57 seconds.

880-yard run—Fisher (J), Gillet-
te (S), Von Eschen (F). Time, 2
min. 20 sec.

1 mile run—Gillette (S), Von Eschen
(F), Davies (J). Time, 5 min.
11 sec.

120 High hurdles—Ganzans (F),
Rarey (J), Barnes (S). Time, 18
seconds.

220 Low hurdles—Ganzans (F),
Rarey (J), Lyman (S). Time, 20
seconds.

High jump—Pollock (S), Jackson
(J), and Irvine (S) tied for second.
Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump—Irvine (S), Davies
(J), Strevey (F). Distance, 18 ft.
10 in.

Discus throw—Wapato (J), Ly-
man (J), Zeller (F). Distance, 73
ft. 9 in.

Javelin throw—Lawson (F), Ly-
man (J), McKittrick (J). Distance,
132 ft. 7 in.

Shot-put—Radspinner (F), Wapato
(J), Lawson (F). Distance, 32
ft. 3/4 in.

Pole vault—K. Lyman (J), Ganzans
(F), H. Lyman (S). Height,
10 ft.

880 Relay—Juniors, first: R. Rarey,
Lyman, Fisher, Jackson. Fresh-
men second: Bain, Notson, Zeller,
Ganzans. Sophomores third: Curtis,
H. Rarey, Lyman, Barnes.

YOKOHAMA MAID REPLACES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ready been made. It is urged that
all concerned observe practice dates
and arrange accordingly that they
may be sure to be present. It is
requested that no one fail to appear
at the Methodist church today at
3:05 and tomorrow at 4.

The cast of characters follows:

Takaai	Edwin Socolofsky
Munvon Yu	John Lucker
Ab No	Leon Jansson
Fateddo	Fred McGrew
Kaogudi	Floyd McIntire
Harry Cartoase	Francis Cramer
O Sing A. Song	Veona Williams
Kisaimee	Sadie Pratt
Tung-Waga	Lola Briggs
Hilda	Helen McInturff
Stella	Margaret Bowen

Interesting International Items

Liberia now presents the problem
of a dual civilization and hence a
dual missionary work. The strip of
cleared ground along the coast is
inhabited by perhaps 30,000 civilized
natives, about 11,000 of whom be-
long to the Methodist Episcopal
church. These form the ruling class.
They maintain a republican govern-
ment modeled after that of the United
States.

But no government official ever
had the courage to explore all of his
own territory. Each of the four
administrative districts of the state
—Montserrado, Bassa, Sinoe and
Maryland—beginning among the
cottages on the shore, is shortly lost
in the densest and greenest jungle
in Africa. Four-fifths of the little
state is covered with an impenetra-
ble tangle of roots and vines and
trees—lighted by scarlet blossoms,
and haunted by monkeys.

In this undeveloped territory
dwell about 2,000,000 pagan sav-
ages. Theoretically, they are sub-
ject to the Liberian government, and
their chiefs hold a commission from
the president of the republic. Prac-
tically, they and their chiefs do as
they please. Neither the Liberian
school system nor the Liberian Meth-
odist church has as yet been able to
reach them.

The task of the Methodist Episco-
pal church, then, is, on the one
hand, to regenerate the church
among the American-Liberians; and,
on the other hand, to open new cen-
ters among the jungle people. These
are two separate pieces of work and
must be considered separately.

At present, the main problem
among the American-Liberians is
that of education. This is due to
their peculiar isolation. With Meth-
odist preachers, churches, Sunday-
schools, and parsonages, they are
almost as well supplied as America.
But Christianity is hard for these
people, in their little parishes be-
tween the jungle and the sea. From
the jungle comes the evil of the pa-
gan life. It is such a comfortable,
easy-going way of doing—that life
of few clothes, no books, and many
wives. It seems to suit the climate
better than the starched and moral
habits of good American Christians.
From the sea come sailors and rum.
The sailors mock the fine scruples
which have been imported from for-
eign shores, and which despite all
evidence to the contrary, the Liber-
ians believe to be the real standards
of white men. The rum is an easy
way to forget the struggle for a
Christian existence.

Willamette University
Annual May Day and Junior
Week End
MAY 7 AND 8
You Are Cordially Invited.

The seniors will win that \$100,000
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Pulverize Pacific Is Cry Of W. U. Fans; Chemawa To Play This Afternoon

The Bearcats have two important
games this week, the first this after-
noon with Chemawa, on the Indians'
field, and the other Friday against
Pacific University, on Sweetland
field. "Toughy" will probably pitch
both of these games, with the rest
of the team lining up much as it did
in the O. A. C. games, except that
"Squint" will probably play an in-
field position, and Spess may have
a place in the lineup.

Both of these teams can be ex-
pected to put up a hard fight against
Coach Mathew's team. Chemawa
has about split the honors with Wil-
lamette for two years past, and are
out for bear, and all know how E. U.
would hate to beat Willamette. It's
up to the students to support the
team in these games.

Y. MEN CONVENE AT W. U.

The Willamette Y. M. C. A. had
as its guests, the presidents and
chairmen of the Seabeck committee
of the various college Y. M. C. A.'s
of the Willamette valley. Seabeck



It's B.V.D. Time

We've lots of them. Also
a full line of

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of short sleeves, knee and
ankle lengths.



was the topic for discussion which
was led by Mr. Gale Seaman and
Mr. Hal Donnelly.

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