

# SOPH EDITION

## Willamette Collegian



VOLUME XXIV

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1913

NUMBER 26

### SOPHS SET FORTH THEIR WORTHY ACHIEVEMENTS

Have Held Many Important Positions in Student Body Affairs.

### ARE LIKEWISE SOCIAL LEADERS

Spirit Manifested Has Been Conducive of Great Praise—Enthusiasm Still Growing.

The fundamental question upon which the evaluation of life is based is not what a man is, but what has he ceased to be, and what is he becoming? The Sophomores have ceased to be Freshmen and are approaching Seniority by arithmetic progression. Now to mark more particularly what this evolution signifies, we have but to note the achievements of the class in general and the positions of responsibility held by the members individually.

In debate, Willamette has been represented entirely by members of the class of 1915 in the last two years, with the exception of Mr. Ohling this year. In oratory again, both the orators of this year were members of the Sophomore class. Athletically, the class has also ranked high, having put out a winning football team and a baseball team. Besides Mr. Bolt has captured a "W" for excellence in first team work in football, and Mr. Drake, Willamette's star twirler, for service in baseball. While Mr. Doune has gained honors in track work, being without peer in the institution in pole vaulting. Another position requiring business sense together with athletic propensities, that of football manager, has been held by Mr. Paget, son of B. Lee Paget. Nor are these athletic activities confined to the men of the class, Miss Eakin now being manager of tennis, and the association is thriving lustily under her care.

In directing the affairs of the Student Body, Mr. Bolt has served as a member of the executive committee, and Mr. Paget is just closing a year as Student Body treasurer, which has also made him a member of the executive committee. While C. R. Minton and A. P. Manning have successfully managed the business of Willamette's Oracle.

Finally we beg to make mention of Sophomore standing in the work of the Freshman Glee. And here we must make special mention of Miss Barton, who wrote the words of both songs produced by the class. Mr. Paul Irvine wrote the music to last year's song, which took second place, and Bruce McDaniel, that youth of the dashing brown eyes and slender form, wrote the music for this year's song, which captured the prize.

The class early made its motto: "Co-operative effort toward better college spirit," and upon this motto we proceed.

In social life the Sophs have not been idle. From their first big "hard

(Continued on page 6.)

### PROMINENT W. U. BOOSTER PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

With the sudden death of Mr. A. F. Hofer Sunday afternoon, Willamette lost one of her most loyal friends and supporters. Mr. Hofer has ever had the interest of the school at heart, and his last work was drafting an appeal to the friends of the institution. This paper he had nearly completed Saturday, and had looked in his desk when he quit work for that day. It will be read with interest when it appears as the last labor of his heart and brain for the cause of "Old Willamette."

The past two years he has been an efficient worker on the Willamette University endowment committee, collaborating with President Homan and Dr. Todd in their gigantic undertaking of raising half a million dollars. Very recently he opened offices with them jointly in the Hubbard building, where he assisted in the preparation of the publicity work. He wanted to help complete the raising of the final \$37,000 needed, and the erection of the new buildings to cost \$200,000 was a matter very warmly espoused by him.

### ALARM CLOCKS ROUTED

No alarm clocks will be needed on the morning of May 1. You will awake from your dreams of Jove supping nectar on Mount Olympus and realize that it is only the odor of delicious hot waffles and maple syrup, in anticipation of which you have been looking forward for two weeks and carefully treasuring your pennies and dimes. For of course everyone goes to the May morning breakfast, and those Y. W. C. A. girls certainly know how to cook. Come and let us prove it.

#### Menu.

Bananas and Cream, .15  
Oranges a la Triscuits, .15  
Cream of Wheat, .05  
Ham, Eggs and Biscuits, .20  
Waffles and Maple Syrup, .15  
Coffee, .05 Chocolate, .05 Tea, .05

### PACIFIC COMMENDS W. U. SPIRIT AT EUGENE CONTEST

April 21, 1913.  
President Fletcher Homan, D. D., Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

My Dear Mr. Homan:  
Mr. Grathwell, our orator at the State Prohibition Oratorical Contest at Eugene, tells us that he was greatly helped by the hearty support which the Willamette delegation gave him when his turn came. He was the only contestant without some associate from his own school and he felt a certain amount of hostility on the part of some of the delegations, so that the sympathetic support of your boys was especially grateful to him, and we want to express our appreciation of it. It isn't any too common for college students fighting for an honor to be overly sympathetic with their antagonists. We thank your delegation heartily. Sincerely yours,

H. L. BATES.

Miss Pearl Bradley and Mr. Carl Hollingworth went to Albany Sunday. They were there met by Ralph Reeve, who conducted them toward the cedars of Lebanon.

### JUNIOR PLAY IS TO BE HIT OF SEASON

Upper Classmen to Present Drama at Grand on May 1st.

### LOUGHRIDGE AND HOMAN IN LEADING ROLES

Manager Wheat Is Planning Fitting Climax for May Day Festivities.

Strenuous rehearsals and the able direction of Mr. Blower are pulling the cast of "Esmeralda," the Junior class play into splendid trim, and according to every indication this play is going to make a decided hit when it is presented at the Grand on the evening of May 1st.

There probably never was a more popular play for College production than "Esmeralda," with its light, interesting plot, clever comedy, and very dramatic action, and it would be hard to find a better balanced cast than the

(Continued on page 4.)



Miss Emma Loughridge, who plays the part of Esmeralda in the play of that name to be presented by the Junior class May 1st.

### MAY DAY TO BE CROWDED WITH SOCIAL EVENTS

Willamette's May Day festival this year bids fair to surpass in every way all previous celebrations. As usual, the day will begin with the Y. W. C. A. breakfast on the campus. This is in charge of an efficient committee, directed by Miss Penn, who promises an excellent breakfast and urges that it be well advertised among the townspeople by the students. Following breakfast, Manager Clark expects to spring something new in the way of campus improvement. A definite task will be assigned to every man in the institution, at the completion of which a time check will be given, showing that he has done the required amount of work necessary to admit him to the student feed at noon, and this will be as the law of the Medes and Persians that altereth not; no work, no dinner! The inter-class tennis tournaments will complete the arrangements for the morning. The noon luncheon will be entirely a student affair, prepared by the co-eds, which guarantees its excellence.

The central and most important event of the day, the crowning of Miss Mark as Queen of the May is scheduled for one-thirty in the afternoon. This is to be the most elaborate ceremony that has ever been held at W. U. The decorations and appointments will be complete to the last detail. The person who will crown the queen has not yet been chosen. The campus is at its very prettiest just now and a more artistic setting for a beautiful fete could not be desired. Miss Wastell has charge of the May pole dance, which is to contain several entirely new features this year. Practice for this has begun already and this dainty dance by pretty girls will be well worth seeing. Plans for the athletic contest of the afternoon are as yet incomplete, there being some doubt as to whether it will be a baseball game or a track meet. However, Manager Clark assures us that without doubt there will be something doing every minute of the day.

As a fitting climax to these numerous activities, the Sophs and Freshies will wash out their eternal, inborn, mutual hatred in the unsuspecting mill race, by means of a tug of war. It is hoped that some arrangements may be made this year which will result in a more sportsmanlike contest than that of last year.

### PHILODORIAN

Last Wednesday evening the Philodorian enjoyed one of the best programs of the season. Among the numbers were: a talk by Prof. Von Esehen, a reading by Gliser, a four minute original oration by Tobie, a rousing debate between Corpe and Bain on the arduous question, several extemporaneous talks on current topics, and last, fifteen minutes of parliamentary practice of more than ordinary merit. A week ago last Wednesday evening the State Land Agent, Mr. Reinhardt, gave an excellent talk. Every member should be present at 7:30 sharp this evening, as the old "Philodorian Goat," which is being fed up for the occasion, will be led into the halls for another exhibition of his wild and woolly frontier spirit.

### WILLAMETTE PLAYS MANY BALL GAMES

Wins from Pen Saturday and Loses to Chemawa Monday and Tuesday.

### WILL PLAY OREGON ON NEXT FRIDAY

Scores Are 3 to 2 for Willamette and 4-2, 11-1 for Chemawa.

The Willamette baseball artists finally got into a game, when they met and defeated the team at the penitentiary Saturday afternoon.

The game with O. A. C. scheduled for Saturday afternoon was called off Friday evening on account of rain. However, the weather Saturday was such as to permit a contest, and, accordingly, one was arranged with the team at the pen.

The 'varsity boys showed up and played ball from the start. The greatest weakness at present is their inability to connect the willow with the pill. Even the old-timers did not keep up their old standard of hitting.

Willamette went to bat first, Brazier Small opening the game with a clean single. But here the fireworks stopped and the men went down in one, two, three order, almost without exception, to the sixth inning, when Steelhammer distinguished himself with a long bingle to center field that brought in two men.

In the eighth the same number of tallies were registered by O. S. P., and the end of the ninth saw the score tied. The collegians managed to scare up another run in the tenth, and Drake then proceeded to fan the next men up in regular order, and the game was won.

For Willamette Drake twirled a splendid game, as did also McClure for the O. S. P. Drake fanned 15 men, McClure 12.

An incident somewhat extraordinary occurred when a pitched ball hit Johnson, the pen's negro catcher, on the head and bounced from his top piece over the pen wall. He did not seem to mind the occurrence, but, without feeling of his head or giving any visible signs of pain, he inquired, "Do I get a base?" and calmly marched to first.

Batteries—Steelhammer and Drake; McClure and Johnson.

The score by innings:  
Willamette .0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3  
O. S. P. . . . .0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

### THE FIRST CHEMAWA GAME.

The first game with Chemawa occurred Monday afternoon at Chemawa. The result was a victory for the Red-men by the score of 4 to 2.

"Red" Young, the all-round Freshman athlete, made his debut as a twirler in this contest and did excellent work. This was Red's first game in the box, but he displayed the ability of an experienced heaver. He has good control and succeeded in sending several men back to the bench by the three-wide swings and a drink of water route.

(Continued on page 6.)

Junior Play

# ESMERALDA

At Grand May 1



## Willamette Collegian

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### PROPER SPIRIT.

There are two main branches from which the criticisms of life in Willamette are want to come. First, from those of the institution who have the work of guiding the students in the right path, and who, by their close contact, are able to see just what will better the students in general. The other side is represented by individuals at large, who through the newspapers, personal observation and otherwise, have brought before them the happenings of our University.

There is a general tendency for some students to become lax in their standard and to show off what they think is real college spirit when they are away from their University. Besides cheapening themselves, they likewise cheapen their institution. Let us bear this in mind and conduct ourselves away from home as we would under the observation of our instructors and friends. The showing made by the delegation to Eugene is an example of the right sort and is most commendable.

### REMEMBER!

May Day is close at hand. True to the customs of our ancestors we are going to celebrate that momentous day in a fitting manner. From time memorial the first of May has been a day on which the people have given vent to their pent up emotions and gloried in the beautiful works of the Creator. The spirit of happiness and the yearning desire to seek the cooling water of some placid stream are all forerunners of spring fever. Keep your enthusiasm in check till May morning and then make the old campus ring with laughter.

### OUR PURPOSE.

The purpose of this issue of The Collegian is not to "rub it into the Freshies." On the contrary, it is edited by the Sophs to give them a chance to put forth some of their reasons as to why they should exist. As a class they attempted to deal with all university problems in a fair and square manner. Like others, they have erred in many ways, but they feel that their time in Willamette has not been entirely unfruitful. Their main ambition is to see "Old Willamette" rise higher each succeeding year. They are behind all legitimate student body affairs and are trying to be genuine Willamette boosters. Co-operation is their watchword.

### A CORRECTION.

The relation between the University and High School is one of vital importance.

A statement was made in the assembly of the local high school to the effect that the defeat of their athletes in the hurdles at Corvallis was partially due to the fact that W. U. had not allowed the high school boys to practice the said event in the most available place—the 'varsity field.

Willamette has not turned a cold shoulder on the local institution, but because of the congested condition of the track it has been impossible for more students to engage in track work.

Willamette always fosters all things conducive to higher athletic standards and wishes it understood that as an institution she fosters—not hampers—high school athletics.

## Thots for Thinkers

One of the things necessary to University Advancement is co-operation. If the students as a body co-operate in their school on a higher level there is but little doubt that they will be successful.

Class antagonism should be buried among the relics of our ancestors when problems affecting the school as a whole are under consideration. Be broadminded.

Does cultivation tend to eliminate individuality? This vital question has faced the public for the past centuries and is getting more vital every year. Scores of people measure the worth of their neighbors upon imagined conventional standards. The general result is that the opinions of such people, who are walking models of severe conventionalism is given but little attention. Cultivation is a necessity, but over cultivation is a detriment.

Spring is the season of the year when the most opportunities for getting some genuine recreation and exercise are presented. Track work, tennis, baseball, spring football, all are in order. Everyone should take advantage of athletic work and stir up the red blood in their veins. A few hours work each day will tend to keep one in good condition to cope with duties. Let us forget, however, that some of us bear in mind that we come to school to study as well as to make a good athletic record.

A happy countenance is one of the essentials of success. A cheerful greeting exchanged between friends is often the seed from which springs an everlasting unity. There are those who

### WEATHER REPORT.

(By Prof. Got A. Hunch.)  
Fair today with southwesterly winds. Storm center moving westward.  
May Day—annual cloud burst.

Did themselves in too lofty a plane to condescend to help spread these embryonic comforters. Be an optimist. When you see a friend give him the glad hand. It takes but a little effort on your part and it may go a long way towards brightening some fellow students view of life.

The Student Body election is now at hand. Candidates for all the various positions are under discussion. Get in line and spend some time and good earnest thought and contemplation on the matter. Never let Student Body affairs pass without expressing your opinions.

### GOOD TIME TO START CAMPUS WORK

The trees have begun to put on their spring garb and the dandelions to raise their heads about the campus. Now is the time to get busy. It is extremely essential that the University grounds be in the best possible condition on May Day so as to appear favorably to all the visitors.

The campus has been greatly improved since Mr. Clark began his work but if the students will co-operate with Mr. Moore, head of the campus association, the athletic field, the tennis courts, the campus—all can be improved for the spring and early summer use. Don't wait for someone else to start things—be a leader.

### IN THE CHAPEL TONIGHT

This evening in the chapel, Mr. Williamson will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "Little Travels into the Big Places." This will include slides from the Colorado Canyon, Yellow Stone Park and Yosemite Valley.

Miss Mildred Bartholomew and Miss Eleanor Ruby spent the week-end in Portland.

## FORMER SOPH WRITES OF EXCITING TRIP TO 'FRISCO

Los Angeles, April 18, 1913.  
Mr. Bruce McDaniel,  
Salem, Oregon.

My Dear Friend in Crime:

After having spent two days in the fair city of Portland, Salem's suburb on the north, I sailed on the S. S. Rose City for 'Frisco, the "Village of Earthquakes." And take it from me, from the time the stage planks were hauled in, the heel and toe ropes loosed and the departing signal whistle blew at Ainsworth Dock, until we were tied up at Pier 40 within the Golden Gate, there was not a moment passed without something doing. The passengers consisted of people of all languages, colors and "previous conditions of servitude." There were old men and old women; there were handsome young men and pretty young women; and—well, it was a beautiful spring day, and as the good ship glided along on the smooth, bright waters of the Columbia one could hear the "pretty" humming "sociability" and in responsive notes the "handsome" humming back "O, You Beautiful Doll," and pretty soon the "non-sociables" and the "non-beautiful dolls" were made to feel that they were intruders, no matter where they should go, for every nook and corner was occupied—by two.

But pretty soon—all too soon—something else was happening—the "Bar." Ah, the bar! My stomach rolls to think of it. While yet on smooth water, looking ahead at the "white caps" rising to mountain peaks and descending into valleys, I soberly thought, "There's old ocean lashed to fury," and Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" was running through my mind. But soon I forgot—we were going up so high and down so low—I thought I heard the "moaning of the bar," but it was the sighing, moaning and heaving at the banisters instead. I meditated a moment, then suggested to myself, "Everybody's Doing It," so I joined in on the chorus. On the chorus! Yes, I'll bet I wished ten thousand times that I had taken out an accident policy before coming to sea. O my, it was awful! But everybody pulled through; nobody died—that is, that I know of.

After the first day all was fine. Then it was worth while to stand out in the open breathing the salt breezes and watching the large fish and whales jump, flip and flap about like it was just sport to them.

We arrived at Frisco at 10 A. M. Monday, laid over there two days, then came on to Los Angeles, arriving here at 11 A. M. Thursday.

It is now very nearly one o'clock and I'm to leave on the 2 o'clock train for New Orleans, so must get busy and get to the station. So Long.

Your friend, CARLOS.

### Adelantes.

At the last regular meeting of the Adelantes, the second of a series of programs on art was given. The first of the series consisted of brief biographies of famous musicians, Hoffman, Beethoven, Paderewski, Rubinstein and others, together with Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," and a selection from McDowell.

The second of the series consisted of a critique of Shakespearean sonnets, a comparison of the Bird Poems of Keats and of Shelley, and a review of Burns, the heart poet.

As a whole, the art series has been thoroughly enjoyed by the Adelantes, and has contributed largely toward making the meetings of the society unusually interesting.

### BILL'S SOLILOQUY.

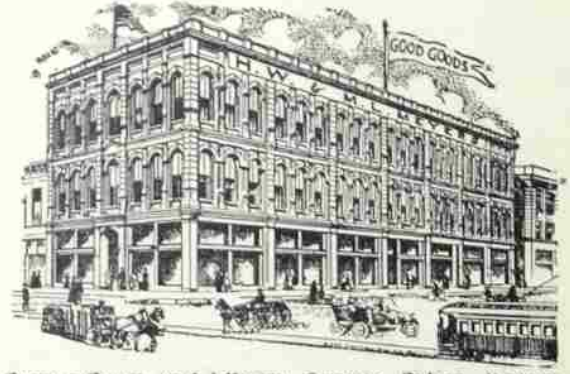
(Scene: A moonlight night in April.)

"To B's or not to B's,  
This is the question.  
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind  
To endure the thrills of love's young dream, or  
To leap my arms around this B-hive of troubles  
And, by proposing, end them."

Miss Jessie Young spent a day in Portland last week.

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### PHILOSOPHIAN

The Philodorian girls journeyed to the realm of Art on Friday afternoon, where, in a very interesting manner, Miss Annie Naddron told about Mr. Morgan's Art collection, while two American painters were introduced by Miss Ruth Owen. The piano duet by Misses McMahon and McQueen and a vocal solo by Miss Stella Graham were greatly appreciated. The conversational circles found the discussion of famous masterpieces both profitable and enjoyable.

### HAS MANY VALUES

The money and property saved, the trouble and lawsuits avoided, would pay the average man for his commercial schooling. Besides, a thorough business training in the Capital Business College helps a young man or woman to greater success in any field of activity. Why not begin a course of study next week? A catalogue for the asking. 4-23-7

### CALENDAR.

April 25—Soph-Fresh party.  
May 9—The Juniors have a banquet for the Seniors.  
May 16—Band Benefit.  
May 17—Freshman Party.  
May 24—Lausanne Hall party.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

April 24—Track meet with Chemawa.  
April 25—Student Body election.  
May 1—6:30, Breakfast.  
May 1—2:30, Track Meet.  
May 1—8:15, Junior Play.  
May 2—Election of Debate Council.

The class of 1915 will be at home to the class of 1916 Friday, April 25, in the Adelante-Websterian halls.

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# MEDIC MEAT.

One of the most active bunch of students connected with the University has been the Medics. In one main event they have surpassed even the greater universities of the East—C. E. Bates, Senior Medic, passed the state board examination with an average of 83.89, the highest recorded.

The initiation banquet given early in the year was a great success and the goat now browses peacefully in the Medic building. In athletics the Medics have been represented by such men as McRae, Hamilton, Howard and Steelhammer—all of whom have been great additions to the various teams.

As men of diverse occupations the Medics get the prize. There is Howard—noted dog surgeon.

Hobson—student of noted painters. Ross and Keizer—prison physicians. Thorpe—the chauffeur.

McRae and Hamilton—masters of veterinary science.

Edwards—the man that uses the hammer.

Anderson—prominent physician at the Dorm.

Vandervert—who revised "Finney's Operation on the Stomach."

Lawton—the only guilty man among them.

T. Smith—who refuses to break in clutches.

Miller—who holds down the flagstones at the O. E. depot.

Prime—the Medics "White Hope."

Bloom—sidewalk comedian.

Newmeyer—who expects to buy an auto at wholesale.

Carter—noted physical director.

Margason—authority on 200-yard crawls—a veritable Sherlock Holmes.

Mott and Rice—Siamese twins.

Charcott—painter of note.

Fredermann—noted German eye specialist.

Jones—"Van's" wrestling partner.

Joseph and Palmer—nickelomaniacs.

B. Hoy—in streetly sweeping business.

L. Cashott—leader of "Der Deutsch Verein."

Van Vlerah—author of "Louisanna Loo" (?)

one which Mr. Blower is now rounding into shape. It is amateur in name, but is working for professional excellence.

Miss Emma Loughbridge, as leading lady is well known for her dramatic work, but is going to surprise even her best friends. Paul Homan, though breaking into dramatics for the first time, is up and coming in the leading masculine role of Dave Hardy, a young North Carolina farmer. The dominating character of the play is Mrs. Rogers, mother of Esmeralda, who in other circumstances would be the most rabid

of suffragettes. Miss Ava McMahon gets away with this part in great shape. She, with Mr. Rogers, in the person of Fariss, will without a doubt, be the sensation of the play. Fariss has had experience with the Baker Stock company and does the henpecked stunt to perfection. Lola Bellinger, as Nora Desmond, is not excelled in playing by any member of the cast. Miss Lottie Penn, as Kate Desmond, Riley as Estabrook, and Murray Wheat as the Marquis, while playing in less important roles, are equally clever and well suited to their parts.

Daily rehearsals have been held for the past week and will continue until next Tuesday, when the play will be staged at the State Penitentiary. Books have been thrown away and from now on the emphasis will be entirely upon perfecting the acting. The reception at the Penitentiary will give a line on the merit of the production. No apprehension is felt, however, for there is no doubt that a decided hit will be scored.

Coming as the closing feature of the May Day festivities, the Junior play will make a fitting close for this great University holiday. It will be far from the least of the events of the day. Besides providing entertainment for university and Salem people, it will be quite a social function. Box, and other parties are now being formed for many who will be guests at Willamette on that day.

It is the intent of the management that the affair shall have a distinctly College atmosphere. Varsity and class songs and yells will be in order and it is hoped to "keep things popping" every minute, the audience being responsible for this between acts. If the classes desire, blocks of seats will be reserved for them so that they may furnish their part to the evening entertainment. A carefree, unrestrained good time is the program and the cast will not furnish all the amusement. A novel and very appropriate feature will be that the orchestra will play all College music.

Manager Murray Wheat has the business end of the play well in hand. He has secured a novel advertising feature in the shape of over thirty hand-worked posters, the result of a competitive contest in the Salem High art class. Sale of tickets will be pushed not only among Willamette students, but in the High School and the city. Everything possible is being done to pack the house. Although the box office will not be open until Wednesday, April 30, those desiring boxes or particular seats can secure them by seeing or phoning Mr. Wheat, at Judge Moore's office. Members of the Junior class will have charge of the ticket sale. The Junior and Senior classes have already usurped the boxes and the Sophomores have expressed their intention of sitting in a lobby.

For every student who fails to reserve a seat on May 1st, there will be a badly disappointed person on the morning of May the 2nd, for "Esmeralda" will be the topic of the day.

"ESMERALDA."



GEO. C. BLOWER, A. B., B. O.

Director of "Esmeralda," a comedy drama in four acts, to be presented in the Grand opera house by the consolidated Junior classes Thursday evening, May 1.

The first run of "Esmeralda" at the Madison Square Theatre, New York, was 350 nights.

## VARSITY BALL CAPTAIN HAS STREAK OF HARD LUCK

Hard luck stories come and go, but Captain Homan is sure the victim of a most deplorable series.

Monday afternoon he went to Chemawa with the ball team, proudly bearing a recently acquired \$3.50 glove with which he intended to scoop up the horsehide whenever the red men should wallop one in his direction. But after he had descended from the steps of the Oregon Electric local which had borne him to the camp of the enemy, and was standing watching the increasing acceleration of the departing train, he remembered that his much prized glove was still comfortably reclining on the plush cushions of the departing car.

After taking a solemn oath to never again forget, he proceeded to the ball grounds, played a star game and returned again to the depot, when he suddenly remembered that his "W" sweater which had sheltered his manly chest preceding the game and which he had deposited on the players' bench during the game, was still there, to the best of his knowledge and belief. Now Paul has won many "W" sweaters, but this is the only one he has anything but a certificate to show for and for a moment his heart went pit-a-pat. Down the track raced the oncoming train, which was to bear the players back to the city. The ball field where his sweater was enjoying the evening breeze was about a quarter of a mile distant. The next train was not due until six o'clock. By that time the gym would be locked and his best suit unobtainable—his other suit was at the cleaners and he was invited out for dinner, and he certainly could not make a very impos-

ing appearance in his ball suit, dirty and torn from the afternoon's fray. Finally "Doc" Sweetland, the man who looks after everything and everybody, produced from under the folds of his overcoat a gray sweater adorned with a cardinal "W," and our big captain put on one of his two-foot grins and climbed on the train for home.

## SENIORS LAY PLANS FOR CLASS DAY ENTERTAINMENT

The main feature of the Seniors Class Day may now be made known to the general public although silence is maintained in regard to all else. A masque is to be presented by the class. This is a local play composed by Miss Pennington. It will be given in the evening of a still unknown day on the sloping hillside, back of the Kimball College. Here is the cast of "The Mill Stream Courts":

Lord of the Mill Stream Court..... William Schreiber  
Knight of Life..... Ray Smith  
Beauty..... Lulu Heist  
Love..... Gertrude Reeves  
Knowledge..... Lina Heist  
Truth..... Jessie Young  
Goddess of Youth..... Ada Mark  
Spirit of Willamette..... Sadie Boughy  
Naida, Nymph of the Mill Stream..... Pearl Bradley  
But a Courtier..... Carl Hollingworth  
Supposer Son Toil..... Kenneth Mickey  
Court Attendants..... Oliver Matthews and Laurence Gardner.

The class have already begun their work and can promise to give us an enchanting hour in unsurpassed scenery.

## MISS PENNINGTON SPEAKS ON "SPRING LIFE AT Y. W."

Though spring with its accompanying activities has somewhat lessened the attendance at the Y. W. C. A., the interest of the meetings has in no way diminished. Miss Pennington's recent talk on "The Quiet Hour" has set many girls to testing the benefits of the solitary walk. Miss Pennington defined the quiet hour negatively. It is not a melancholy hour; it is not an hour of work; it is not an hour of discontent, but it is a time of recreation; a time to enjoy nature and to enjoy yourself and your dreams.

Following this topic very appropriately the "Singing Life" was very helpfully discussed by Miss Mildred Bartholomew at the meeting of last week. The topic was a new one, and its treatment and the thoughts upon the subject by various writers made it very interesting.

## THE WEBSTERIANS

An excellent and entertaining program was given at the weekly meeting of the Websterians last Wednesday. Paul Todd entertained those present with several classic selections, thereby proving himself a "comber" of the first class. Harry Rice's paper, "Wages and Crime" was an excellent

# LEAKS ABOUT LAWS

The character of the work in the Law School this year has been exceptionally good. The high class of the scholastic records and the great interest taken in the work have made the Willamette school prominent. In comparison with other law schools of the Northwest the local institution is certainly in line for praise.

The great excellence of this year's work is said to be due to the fact that many of the students are business men skilled in the affairs of the world.

Among those who are engaged in business we find:

Rex A. Turner—assistant in his father's office.

B. S. Via—interested in salmon industry.

Fred Lamport—realty dealer.

Waterbury—interested in banking at Woodburn.

Richards—engaged in plumbing trade.

R. Rowland—demonstrator of Michigan automobiles.

M. C. Wheat—employee in Supreme Court.

V. E. Baker, aluminum agent.

Tallman—house secretary of local Y. M. C. A.

Russell Stevens—local business man.

Schmanle—high school instructor.

Mrs. Page—president of local library board.

Mrs. Boyington—school principal.

Ralph Moores—clerk in railroad commission.

Earl Ayre—Canadian real estate agent.

P. Cotton—hop broker.

The Messrs. Riley, Ferris and Patterson are employed in the state house while Hart, Madison, Watson and Van Vallen are spending most of their time on their studies.

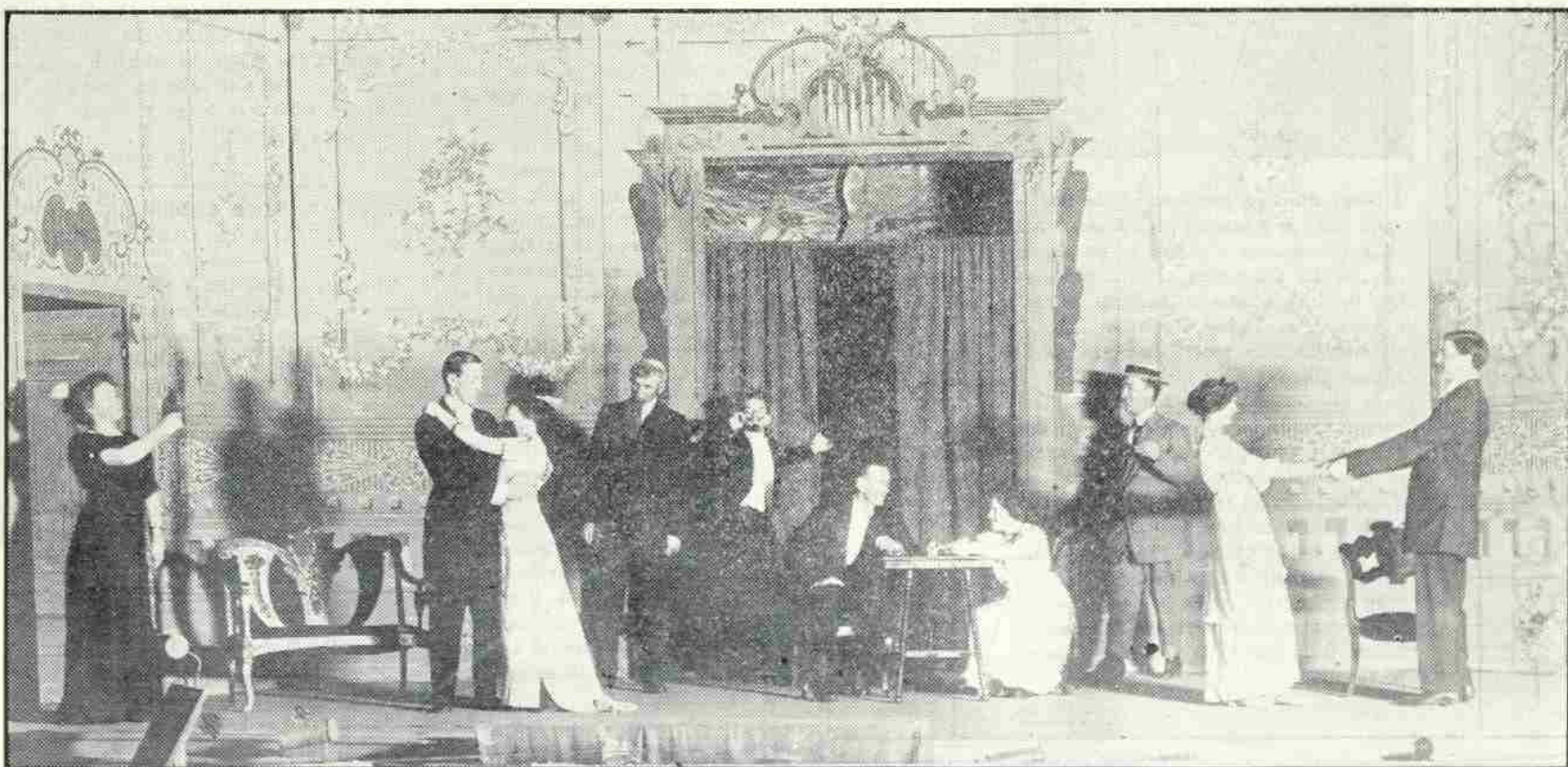
The moot court work for the year has been high above the average.

In the social world the Laws have likewise upheld their reputation. Four big banquets, at which members of the Supreme Court, the Dean of the Law School, and others of the faculty were among the guests, have been pulled off and things are still booming in the Blackstone Addition.

production. The topic "Current Events in Washington D. C." was handled in a very capable and original manner by Howard Jewett. Wm. Schreiber spoke briefly on "Friendships in College." Lester Proebstel's "My Friendships in Europe" was clever, and dealt chiefly with trips to the homes of Europe's master musicians and authors. After the program the election of officers was held. Ralph Stearns, who had most successfully filled the president's chair for the preceeding term, was re-elected. The other officers elected were Lester Proebstel, vice-president; Ben Neustel, treasurer; Maxwell Ball, recording secretary; Harry Rice, corresponding secretary; Oliver Matthews, marshal; Jacob Stocker, critic.

Scene from  
"Esmeralda"  
to be  
given  
May 1

Grand OPERA HOUSE





## CLASS SPIRIT IMPERATIVE TO COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Soph Elucidates on Relation of Class and College Duties.

One of the most hopeful signs of our time is the widely spread conviction that the age of individualism is passing and that a wholesome socialism is taking its place. By this term, I do not mean the propositions of Mark, but simply that society does not merely exist for the individual, but that the individual exists for the sake of society.

This social spirit happily has found its way into our Colleges and institutions of learning, affecting them in a very beneficial manner. The student who claims to have what we generally term College spirit realizes that he is a part of the whole, that his mission in school is not only to help himself, but others. The question is not so much, "What will the University do for me?" as "What may I accomplish for the School?". Being a student of Willamette, pretending to have the Willamette spirit, it is my imperative duty to work for the up-building of my alma mater in every possible way. How then may we best promote the interest of our cardinal and gold? I answer, by manifesting a fine class spirit, in being a loyal member of the particular class to which we belong. If we fail to take the oath of loyalty for our class, not showing any interest in class affairs, seldom or never attending a class meeting, manifesting indifference towards class functions, then it is impossible for us to have the College spirit. In order to have the College spirit, we must first possess the class spirit. What constitutes such a spirit is the theme of this article.

One of the first requirements for genuine class spirit is study, hard, laborious digging. Let the member of the class be a student, who is not afraid to apply himself to hard work. As class members we ought to be mental athletes, increasing our intellectual capacities by constant exercise of the brain. How many intellectual giants are there among us whose faculties lie dormant, because they are not used? We should



The Sophs—Glee Victors

### The Winning Song

Words by Kate Barton.

In the Westland stands a college  
That in the by-gone years  
Near a river's course was founded  
By the sturdy pioneers,  
Whose visions for the future  
Of their beloved land  
Led them through trials and hardships  
With a firm and steady hand.

#### CHORUS:

So here's to thy gold and cardinal,  
And here's to thine ancient lore,  
And here's to the hearts that beat for thee,  
Loyal forevermore!

Now the same old dauntless spirit  
Still burns in every breast,  
Urging on to new achievement,  
Calling us to do our best;  
And so within her portals,  
While hearts are light and free,  
Let's fill our cups o'erflowing  
For our dear old 'Varsity.

In the golden future gleaming  
The mystic hand we see  
Of success, bright and alluring,  
Beck'ning to our 'Varsity;  
We vow we'll heed her message  
With hearts inspired anew,  
And win the offered laurels  
For our old Willamette U.

never be afraid of scholarship, much less should it be discredited. However,

the purpose for acquiring an education ought not only to be egotistic, but social. Scholarship is only a means toward an end, the edification of those with whom we come in contact. Let us be an honor to our class and to our school by being students.

But it would be decidedly harmful should we stop here and pride ourselves of being bookworms. The student who claims class spirit must be sociable, taking an active part in everything that pertains to the good of the school. Studies are only good in so far as they benefit others.

If possible, every student with class spirit should join a literary society and in this way become efficient in oratory and debate. There ought to be decidedly more contestants in the local "try outs" for the afore mentioned arts. The writer of this article is unable to see why at the last local prohibition oratorical contest not at least half a dozen of the students participated, instead of only three, as was the case. A good loser is a winner and the contestants learn more about oratory and debate than they could possibly receive in three months of English lessons in the particular classes. A literary society and the participation in oratory and debate are potent factors for a good class and College spirit.

One of the most important generators for school enthusiasm is athletics. No student, no matter how brilliant, has the genuine class and College spirit who fails to be interested in athletic activities. Base ball, basket ball, foot ball, track, etc., are distinctly American sports and as such deserve our careful attention and our earnest consideration. True, we may not all be able to make the team, some may be handicapped because of physical deficiencies, yet it is our privilege to cheer those on to victory who take part in these healthy sports. Naturally not everybody is an orator or a debater, but that is no reason why we should not encourage oratory and debate. Likewise a student who is a "live wire" takes actual interest in athletics.

The great danger of the College student is to pay exclusive attention

to one subject, one sport, one activity, to the detriment of other equally valuable lines. It is commendable that we should concentrate our mind on that one thing, one study, for which we perhaps are pre-eminently fitted. The debater specializes in debate, the orator in oratory, the athlete in athletics, but to pay to our private individual hobby all of our attention, to monopolize one thing to the exclusion of everything else, to be selfishly taken up with our own fad, and to ignore stoically what does not prove as attractive as our private cherished hobby, such an attitude is mean, the sign of a narrow mind and utterly unworthy of genuine class and college spirit.

In conclusion: Let us make our class the best we know how. Let us have more class spirit and we will have a better College spirit. If we consider ourselves as members of the whole, then we will work for our class and in doing so we will advance the interest of our school. The motto of every student in this institution should be: "For the Benefit of Myself, as Well as that of the whole, of which I am a part, I will strive to take an active interest in whatever helps to build up Willamette University."

JACOB STOCKER

### MISS KRENNING ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. LAST SUNDAY

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday was one filled with inspiration for all there. Miss Krenning gave a talk on "My Possible Self" which gave many of the men a determination to come nearer to that "Possible Self" in the future. The men who were absent missed something of value. Next week the meeting will be led by the Sophomores. Of course all loyal Sophs—and Freshies, will be on hand, as well as the other men of the U.

"ESMERALDA."

Jacob Stocker has left school on account of illness.

## LARGE DELEGATION ATTEND Y. M. CONFERENCE AT ALBANY

Cabinets of Valley Associations Have Profitable Meeting at "Hub City"

The Annual Conference of the Y. M. A. College Cabinets was held at Albany, April 18, 19 and 20. Delegates were present from U. of O., O. A. C., Willamette, Pacific U., Pacific College, Albany, Philomath and Chemawa. Among the speakers and leaders present were Gale Seamen, Y. M. Coast Student secretary, Prof. Albert E. Sweetser, of U. of O., Mr. Labourette, of Changeha, China, and Ivan B. Rhodes.

The true spirit of Christian fellowship, enthusiasm and helpfulness continued throughout the conference.

The usual number of interesting and helpful addresses and papers were given by competent men.

"Personal Work" by Geo. Stewart, of McMinnville, was exceptionally fine. It dealt with a problem that faces every Y. M. C. A.

"Making a Success of the Association's Finances" by A. J. Wilson, of O. A. C., brought forth much favorable comment and Mr. Labourette's religious talks were intensely interesting. Mr. Seaman, as usual, was very popular with the men.

The closing address of the three day's session was delivered Sunday afternoon by Prof. Sweetser, of U. of O.

The delegates were entertained most hospitably by the Albany people. Saturday evening an elaborate banquet was given in honor of the delegates at the College Dorm.

Willamette's delegates consisted of Leland Sackett, George Odgers, Fred McMillan, Pearl Bradley and Carl Hollingworth.

### THE GRANDSTAND ROOF.

By F. S. Francis.

Watchman, tell us of the night,  
What the signs of Freshmen are;  
If there's any need of flight,  
Have the exits all ajar.  
Whistle if your piercing ken  
Shall some shadow tall discern;  
Guard ye well our painter-men,  
Till the "happening" shall adjourn.

Watchman, let your heart be brave,  
On the roof they'll soon be through;  
'Tis a situation grave—  
Recollect that oyster stew?  
Tell me, will the coming dawn  
See those letters blurred and scarred?  
Will the work of brain and brawn  
By the Gold and Brown be marred?

Watchman, mornin's feeble ray  
Proves the risky feat is o'er;  
Nineteen-fifteen has the day!  
And the grandstand leaks no more!  
Get thee to thy place of rest,  
Clothes benumbed and muscles dumb,  
Soon we'll have our happy jest!  
But—the Freshman gang has come!



MURRAY W. WHEAT.

Manager of Junior play, "Esmeralda," Grand Opera House, May 1st.



Jacob Stocker, president of the Sophomore class, is a man of high ideals. As an orator he has a record to be proud of. In all University affairs, Stocker has been an ardent enthusiast. He is a booster of higher education and is striving to help put Willamette on a higher plane.

In his dealings with his class mates he has proven himself to be exceptionally well equipped to pilot such an organization as the fifteens.

He handles all matters in a conservative manner and has succeeded in guiding the Sophs through the most vital period of their college life.

In prohibition work, as well as in theological matters, Stocker has shown conclusively that he is a man of a great personality.



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COMPANY

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### REDSKINS AND VARSITY MEN TO COPE IN TRACK WORK

Meet Two Years Ago Taken by Chemawa—Present Outlook Is Brighter.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the aspirants for the 'varsity track team will have an opportunity to try out in the first practice meet of the season, to be held on the Willamette field with the athletes from Chemawa. Repeatedly the Indian boys have shown themselves to be worthy rivals and carried off a victory in their last meet with Willamette, two years ago. Many of the strongest point-winners in that meet are still in school and are slated for the contest here Thursday.

Track conditions have not been the most favorable this spring. Bad weather has prevented many of the men from turning out and has driven those who desired to do consistent training into the stadium where facilities are not so good. Consequently, hardly anybody is in his old-time condition, and it is uncertain as yet who are to enter many of the events. Some of them are open, while none probably have more than one or two fixtures.

The following, however, is the list of probable entries:

50-yard dash, 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash—Small, McInturf, Blackwell.

440-yard dash—Young.

Broad jump—No candidates.

High jump—Mills, Doane.

Pole vault—Doane, Luce.

120 high hurdles—Mills, Francis.

220 low hurdles—Mills, Francis.

Discus and shot put—Pfaff, Francis, McClelland.

Half mile—Rice, Young, Corse.

Marsh.

Mile—Rice, Marsh, Young.

Half mile relay—Small, McInturf, Doane, Francis.

While the track outlook is only mediocre, it is not at all unlikely that some strong material will be found among the new men. With consistent training and good weather there showing in the first official meet, to should be no good reason why Willamette should not make a creditable showing in the first official meet, which will soon be held.

### CAMPUS NOTES.

Lenore Mallet, a music student, left yesterday for her home at Ontario, Oregon. Miss Mallet is forced to leave school because of trouble with her eyes.

Mr. George Odgers, Leland Sacket and Fred McMillan made a flying trip to Albany last Friday afternoon, remaining till Saturday to attend the Y. M. C. A. officers' conference.

Mr. Gale Seaman, Pacific Coast Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was a campus visitor yesterday generating enthusiasm for the Columbia Beach Summer Conference.

Mr. Lester Proebstel, while in Eugene last week at the oratorical contest, was entertained at the Beth Reah Sorority, the special guest of Miss Blanche Powell.

### BARRIER TO SERENADERS TO BE REMOVED

The hay field around Lausanne has been demolished and a beautiful level lawn is to supplant it. In the past it has been necessary for all midnight serenaders to wade through dewy grass two feet deep. All this inconvenience is now done away with, so all would-be songsters can still serenade their loved ones and not destroy their new "tans." Moreover, it is hinted that maybe another tennis court will be constructed south of the dormitory. The time is coming when the girls will have some of the opportunities that ought to be available to them.

Dr. Stewart, athletic director at O. A. C., endeavored to secure next Friday for a track meet with Willamette, but owing to previous arrangements Dr. Sweetland was unable to accept the date.

Miss Lucile Kuntz was the dinner guest of Miss Helen Wastell Sunday.



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B E L L E S

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B E L L E S

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## WILLAMETTE AND OREGON GAME AT EUGENE FRIDAY

Local Team Has Hard Contest—Men  
Being Whipped into Shape  
Rapidly.

The gods of coincidence have been overly busy in the realm of baseball so far this season. They have managed to schedule their rain and polar weather on the same days that Willamette has arranged for her games. Not satisfied with this, they have sprinkled their dewy drops over the diamond perpetually, and kept it in a state fit for ducks rather than for "Drakes." Hoping that at last the gods will be good, Willamette has scheduled a game with Oregon on Friday, April 25th, at Eugene.

The lack of practice has severely handicapped our team this season and has made it practically impossible to develop any new "orbits." Hence, the necessary substitutes are lacking, and the old standbys are still worked to the limit of endurance. This is the reason for Dr. Sweetland's statement that "Willamette has about as much chance to win from Oregon in any branch of athletics, especially the spring activities, as the ordinary high school football team would have against our invincible eleven."

The University of Oregon team is especially strong. In fact, Dr. Sweetland would class them among the strongest in the Northwest. They have won two games from the U. of W. and likewise two from the Washington State College.

Coach Stewart has had a vast field to choose from, and every position is covered by several good men. Their pitching staff, with Welch, Twerk and Bigbee as star twirlers, is almost invincible, and with the support their team is able to give, they keep the score rolling for the "Green and Lemon Yellow."

But Willamette is strong on these "hard tackles," and is after Oregon's goat hard and heavy. They will keep the fleecy quadruped on the run every minute, and with Drake's new "spitter" that startled the pill artists at the penitentiary beyond recovery, Willamette is sure to pull a little wool.

### THEOLOGICALS HOLD HIGH JINKS AT HAMMONDS

The 'theological wags in their mitres and rags,' together with their wives and sweethearts, enjoyed the hospitality of Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Hammond, (and son), at their home Monday evening. From old and feeble clear down to the young and questionable, all took part in the amusement of the evening.

The game "What is it like?" aduced some startling conundrums, some of which are too good to keep. Something like a cowbell, an apple, a fish, a fir tree, and a church hymn book, proved to be the Glee Club. A resemblance to a prisoner, (because it was done up in irons) was discovered in Heith's bangs. Nobody seems to have learned why Barnes' shoes were likened to limberger cheese. A fair young lady was unable to trace a likeness to a porcupine until she was told that it was a diseased apple, being affected at the heart, when she immediately guessed Hans Schroeder. How did she know?

A scene reminding one of the tug-of-war (on a small scale) for excitement was enacted at a bean-bag game, in which everybody of course won.

Refreshments were served EARLY.

### SOPHS SET FORTH THEIR WORTHY ACHIEVEMENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

times' party in their Freshman year till the midnight festival last week, they have helped stir up the jolly side of student life. Instead of running out of spirit, the class has steadily acquired more, and the outlook for the future is decidedly encouraging.

Professor Walsh has been unable to meet his classes this week on account of illness. Mrs. Walsh has been filling his place.

### Former Editor Marries

The Collegian just received a letter stating that Joe Stearns, editor of last year's paper, was united in marriage to Miss Julia McCormack, Wed. April 16. The couple will reside in Buckingham Heights, Portland, and will be at home after May 11th.

### WILLAMETTE PLAYS MANY BALL GAMES

(Continued from page 1.)

All of the men played well and were more successful with the willow than in former contests, but still displayed a great need of practice in the art of slamming the pill.

The red men played with their usual "pep" and enthusiasm and are to be credited with a fast, clean game.

The line-up:

| Willamette          | Chemawa  |
|---------------------|----------|
| Lund ..... RF       | McDonald |
| Howard ..... CF     | Lane     |
| Gates ..... LF      | Walker   |
| Booth ..... SS      | Downie   |
| McRae ..... 3B      | Wileox   |
| Homan ..... 2B      | Dunbar   |
| Hamilton ..... 1B   | Sachance |
| Steelhammer ..... C | Saunders |
| Young ..... P       | Adams    |
| The score:          | R H E    |
| Willamette          | 2 3 5    |
| Chemawa             | 4 4 5    |

### NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICERS MADE FRIDAY

Big Preparations Being Made for May  
Day Festival by Manager  
Clark.

The May Day elections, which were held last Wednesday, resulted in the election of Miss Ada Mark for May Queen, and W. W. Herman Clark for May Day manager. Elaborate preparations are being made for the finest May Day affair that has ever graced the campus.

Last Friday was a lively day in the Student Body. Everybody was keyed up to a high pitch in anticipation of the nominations for the Student Body officers.

Three candidates were nominated for president, Ralph Stearns, Errol Gilkey and Herman Clark. For vice-president the nominees were Lola Bellingier, Eric Bolt and Seth Axley. For secretary, Edith Sherwood, Genevieve Avison and Ivan McDaniel. For treasurer, Leland Sackett.

For editor of The Collegian there were two nominations, Bruce McDaniel and Gertrude Eakin. Paul Manning, who has been manager of the paper for several weeks, was re-nominated for the position.

The election of these officers will take place next Friday by Australian ballot.

### The Second Chemawa Game.

On Tuesday afternoon Willamette had the Chemawa braves up to the varsity diamond for another practice game before the contest with Oregon next Friday, and as a result got unmercifully walloped.

Brazier Small, who was to have pitched the game, asked to be excused on account of the track meet with Chemawa tomorrow, and Oscar Lund, one of the sub twirlers who pitches very good ball when in condition, was put in the box.

All went well for the first two innings, not a hit being registered by the Indians, but in the third a general balloon ascension occurred and everybody grabbed a rope and went up.

The red men made 9 hits and 10 runs during the periodical elevation of the team.

In the fourth inning Crawford Young, who had pitched with such success the day before, again took the mound and the men settled down to business.

No more scoring occurred until the ninth, when Lund made first on a pitcher's error, advanced to second on McRae's single and came home on Drake's two-bagger.

Chemawa also added a tally in the ninth, Downie making third when Shisler dropped a fly, advancing to third on Adams' grounder and coming home on Saunders' single.

The line-ups were the same as the

day before at the start of the game, with the exception of Lund being in the box, Drake in center field and Howard in the right garden, while Adams was pitching for Chemawa.

In the fourth inning Steelhammer retired with an injured arm. Hamilton took catcher's position, Homan went to first, Gates to second, Schisler took the left garden, Young went to the mound, Lund returning to the right garden and retiring Howard.

The score:

|         |                     |
|---------|---------------------|
| Chemawa | 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 1—11 |
| W. U.   | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1   |

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