

TRACK MEET WAS A BIG SUCCESS

SIX NON-CONFERENCE COLLEGES COMPETED. P. U., FIRST; CHE-MAWA, SECOND; WILLAMETTE, THIRD

RESULTS	
Institution	Points
Pacific University	45
Chemawa	32
Willamette University	29
McMinnville College	11
Philomath College	3
Pacific College	2

"The biggest event Willamette has pulled off in years." In the words of the alumnus Ford, was the non-conference intercollegiate track meet, held on the local field last Saturday, May 22.

The event was one of intense interest and was characterized by strong competition among the six institutions entered. Only until the last two events had taken place could Pacific University say she had won the cup. The award, as first prize, furnished by Willamette, will be held by the winning team until won twice in succession by one institution, then it will become their permanent property.

Eider of Chemawa and Hayner of Willamette were high joint men, each taking fifteen points and scoring in every thing they entered.

Chemawa was especially strong in the field events. The mile was won by Koe, Chapler and Tupper; and the 800 by Hayner, Tupper and Jim; both were close and fast races and deserve favorable comment.

The relay race was the closest event of the meet. Five teams were entered, four of them finishing within a second of Pacific U.

Coch Thompson adds the following comment. "I am well pleased with this first annual meet. The small crowd that was present shows that there has not been much interest in track work, but we expect that there shall be a keener interest next year. We fell down in the pole vault and javelin where we thought we stood good chances, but made points in unexpected places. The track was in good condition, as may be seen by the fact that Hayner made as good time in the 440 as Caddery did for O. A. C. at the former meet. Hayner and Chapler were the most consistent trainers, and were well rewarded for their efforts. There were some good men entered, and good records were the results. There was no jangling and no unfair playing."

The contests started promptly at 1:30 and closed at 4:45. The efficiency and regularity in which the events took place is due to the co-operation of the officials—W. C. Dyer, referee and starter; Messrs. Hauser, Brooks and Williams, field judges; Messrs. Kay, Anderson and Ford, timers.

Summary:
100-yard dash, final, Lucas (P. U.), first; Robinson (P. U.), second; Steeves (W. U.), third. Time: :10 4-5.
220-yard dash, final, Lucas (P. U.), first; Irish (M.), second; Henshaw (P. C.), third. Time: :25.

440-yard dash, Hayner (W. U.), first; Johnson (C.), second; Tucker (P.), third. Time: :57.

880-yard run, Hayner (W. U.), first; Tupper (P. U.), second; Klotus Jim (C.), third. Time: 2:10 3-8.

Mile run, Roe (P. U.), first; Chapler (W. U.), second; Tupper (P. U.), third. Time: 5:01 1/2.

120-yard hurdles, Robinson (P. U.), first; Eider (C.), second; Buerrmann (M.), third. Time: :16 4-5.

220-yard hurdles, Robinson (P. U.), first; Irvine (W. U.), second; Eider (C.), third. Time: :28 2-5.

High jump, Culver (M.), and Bellinger (P. U.), tie for first; Steeves (W. U.), third; height, 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Running road jump, Hayner (W. U.), first; Adams (C.), second; Eider (C.), third. Distance, 20 feet, 1 1/2 in.
Pole vault, Dix (C.), first; Waugherman (M.), second; Butt (P. C.), third. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.
Javelin throw, Eider (C.), first; Bagley (W. U.), second; Clark (P. U.), third. Distance, 145 feet.

Discus throw, Adams (C.), first; Bagley (W. U.), second; Hoskins (P.), third. Distance, 104 feet, 7 inches.
Shotput, Eider (C.), first; Clark (P. U.), second; Hoskins (P.), third. Distance, 38 feet.

Half-mile relay, Pacific University team, winner. Robinson, Bellinger, Clark and Lucas, runners. Time, 3:45 3-5.

THREE NEW PROFESSORS HAVE BEEN SELECTED

Thus far three new professors have been procured for next year. John O. Hall, Ph.D., will have charge of the social science department; Robert E. Stauffer, A.M., will be professor of English Literature; Helen Miller Senn, A.B., B.O., will be professor of Public Speaking.

Dr. Hall is an author of unusual ability, having published a work called "Interpretation of Ibsen from the Social Point of View." He graduated first from the University of Commerce and Finance in Minnesota and taught for two years after graduating in the same institution. Later he graduated from the Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Illinois. He then studied at the University of Denver, which gave him a master's degree. Later he did research work in the Universities of Minnesota and Chicago and for four years was a graduate student at Columbia University, which gives him a Ph.D., with Sociology as his major and Economics, History and Statistics as minors. He did special research work with the Doctors Giddings, Seligman, Devine, Brader, Matthews and other specialists; also studied with Dr. Felix Kruger, the Kaiser Wilhelm professor. He is also a public lecturer of considerable reputation.

Professor Stauffer is being brought here by President Doney from West Virginia Wesleyan College, where he has been at the head of English Literature department for several years.

He is soon to receive his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. Dr. Doney considers him a very strong teacher and one that is improving all the time.

Mrs. Senn is already known by W. U. students and friends, being a judge at the recent Probi Oratorical Contest. At present she is regularly appointed dramatic critic for the "Port-

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GREAT TREAT FOR LOVERS OF MUSIC

DEAN MENDENHALL'S CHORUS PRESENTS 'ELIJAH'

A. Musgrove Roberts of Portland to Sing Leading Role.

The "Elijah" chorus of 125 voices will appear Friday evening, June 4th, at the First M. E. Church at 8:15. This oratorio by Mendelssohn is the most effective of modern works. The title role will be sung by A. Musgrove Roberts of Portland, one of the leading baritone singers of this country. He has sung in grand opera in London and in connection with many noted oratorical societies of England and this country. His presence in connection with the chorus of this concert will materially increase the enjoyment of the work as a whole.

Tickets for the "Elijah" concert may be had from members of the chorus or from Dean Mendenhall. The concert will be worth several times the admission price of 50 cents for reserved seats. A plat will be on display several days prior to the concert.



MR. ROBERTS, of Portland

SPRING

Morn—and the birds' clear call
And a bright, blue sky.
Morn—and a song in my heart
And a will to try.
Morn in the Spring!

Noon and the clear sun beams
And the waking trees.
Noon and a babbling brook
And a murmuring breeze.
Noon in the Spring!

Eve and a queer little moon
And a friendly sky.
Eve and a good-night murmur
Of leaves near by.
Eve in the Spring!

Next Sunday is Memorial Day and your day. You of the "Girls' Willamette Club," don't forget the benefactors.

STUDENTS ENJOY BIG CIRCUS DAY

Buffalo Bill-Sells Floto Circus Parades Salem Streets.

Aw, come on! There won't be any classes this period. Where have you lived? Don't you know the circus parade will be along in five minutes? Such were the exclamations used by sport-loving students to induce their more conservative classmates to refrain from classes and see the parade last Thursday morning after chapel. Everyone is human, however, even the professors, so classes were dismissed and a wild rush was made by students and faculty for the street to secure a good place to watch the parade as it filed past in all the gorgeousness of an Oriental triumphant procession.

Well, to say the least, it was great. Old hearts were made young and past memories came to light again, and one began to think of when they were kids and what sport they had when the circus came to town. How big plans were laid to rig up a circus in the back yard and charge the neighbors' kids two cents to see you perform the most daring and hair-raising "stunts" ever attempted by mortal man. But to return to the parade. Foremost came the gaily clad Zouaves, bearing glistening "pop-guns," following them came the big crashing brass band, grinding out "rags" by the yard. Then the pretty ladies on their prancing steeds came riding by, smiling at everyone. Were you one of those smiled upon?

Then the howling, roaring lions and tigers that paced their cages endeavoring to free themselves from bondage and return to their native haunts. Following this came the cage of monkeys who chattered constantly among themselves and occasionally gave forth unearthly screeches at the blood sweating hippotamus, perhaps to warn him not to bleed to death.

The well battered clown band followed, occasionally tooting a note or so, to show that their musical ability was unhampered by the crowds of gazing gooks. Next was the string of elephants captured in the wilds of Africa and owned and operated by the merchants of Salem for the day, according to the signs which they bore.

The big event of the parade was next in line, for the Colonel himself, seated in a stylish hansom, drove a team of snow white horses, handling them with the ease of a youngster in spite of his many years. Colonel Cody, or "Buffalo Bill," requested Maxwell Ball to ride about town with him, but the latter kindly thanked him and declined, stating that if it was just the same he'd like to ride in the stage coach, as it would be less conspicuous. The Colonel was delighted and quickly complied with his wishes, but what was the surprise of the favored one when on about to get into the old relic of frontier days, he was informed by the driver that he was not allowed to carry inflammable articles.

The rest of the parade was made up

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NINETEEN LAWS RECEIVE SHEEPSKINS

HON. W. C. HAWLEY DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

C. W. Barrick Received Moot Court Prize.

Commencement exercises of the Senior Law class, held in the First Methodist Church last Friday evening, were of an excellent character, as was witnessed by the appreciative spirit, that was manifest by the large audience. The class consisted of nineteen graduates including two ladies. They may rightly express a sense of pride in this group for the excellent work done by each individual is proof sufficient that they will all uphold the conferred degree of Bachelor of Laws in a way that will be a real asset to the community that is graced by their "shingles."

The address by the Honorable W. C. Hawley was one that strongly appealed to every wide-awake citizen, opening his eyes to newer principles and facts, that everyone should have a good understanding of.

Especially fitting for the occasion was the title of Mr. Hawley's address: "What is the Lawyer's Social Service?" However, being a true patron of higher learning, and especially of Willamette university, because of his former relationship, he first uttered an appreciation of the school's progress since he had left it. A synopsis of his address is as follows:

The beginnings, limits and how laws are preserved is of great importance to the jurist.

The law and civilization began when two people agreed on one thing. This may be considered as an epoch in history, for out of this working together came the subsequent social order. It has a direct influence on the greatest of all social problems, "How to live together with the least possible friction." The ideal realization and solution of this problem is many centuries in advance, but its greatest realization is manifested by the present condition of the United States, the largest area in the world where men, women and children can travel across geographical borders and still meet peaceful people. To this contrast the state of turmoil now devastating, where within the last year men boasted of their civilization, but failing to meet the problem of how to live together resulted in the rule of might makes right.

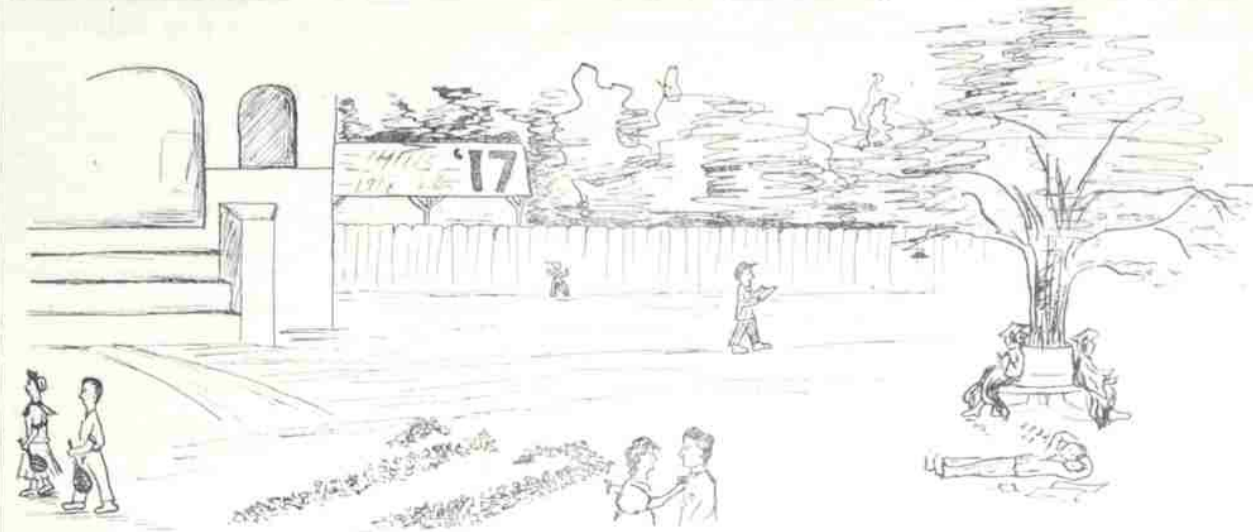
The second step in the progress of civilization from the standpoint of the development of legal science came when "two men are at variance, but one says, 'let's talk it over.'" This occurred inevitably in the presence of a third person in whom both had confidence. This was the absolute essential individual and was the beginning of our modern courts.

We need to be told where our rights end, where the privileges of our neighbors begin. Hence there must be a sense of justice. Justice began when men had confidence in one another and is the base of all social organizations. Law first began with the common sense decision of these third persons or judges.

To show the influence that it is possible for a lawyer to exert, Mr. Hawley gave a survey of the authority vested in the Supreme Court. "It has your and my destinies in its hands, it can limit the president's powers and even questions of peace and war rest on its decisions, it says to congress 'this far shall you go and no farther.' Only an appeal to the country is over them, but the Supreme Court is not bound to listen to this. All of the important activities are such as they are because of Supreme Court decisions."

The three services and steps in a

(Continued on Page Six)



SPRING TIME AT WILLAMETTE

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class matter.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....WALTER GLEISER

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Athletics.....Irma Botsford

Society.....Marie Sneed

Literary.....Irma Botsford

Cartoonist.....

Reporters.....Valeria Golderger

Eugenia McInturff Aetna Emmel Earl Cotton Olive Rosche

Leslie Hammond Manager W. Roland Jeffrey

CO-OPERATION

We cannot help but feel that there is not the feeling of co-operation existing between the student organizations and the business men of Salem that there should be. Before deciding where the blame lies let us put ourselves in the place of the business man.

First we go to the business man for advertising in our programs and Collegian and other publications.

No two publications are handled by the same person and during this time of the year as many as four or five managers are around soliciting advertising. The only motive is to defray the expense of the program and we ask any man no matter what his business to advertise in the program. One man, when approached and asked to buy space in a program not long ago, said: "If you can not sell that space and need the money, come to me and I will buy it, filling it with what I please. But I will not let the name of this firm go on a program or I will be pestered with program advertising for the next ten years."

Consider this man having just been interviewed by the Hand Book manager, Junior Play manager, May Day manager, Year Book manager, etc. Why could we not have this handled in a more business like way by one man or under the supervision of one manager.

Then the blacksmith would not be asked to advertise in the Junior Play program.

The question of credit makes the selling of advertising a job to be dreaded instead of a pleasure. Few students know or are able to realize the deplorable situation in which the students and student organizations find themselves.

We ask for credit and know we can pay the bill, but do we see that the bill is paid. We may even know that is paid but how much time has elapsed between the buying and the paying? Who pays the interest on the money during that time?

To show you how easily the matter is let run, we will take an example. A literary society is to have a social

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function and the committee is appointed to take charge and arrange for the affair. The chairman of the committee goes down town and orders the goods. He has it charged, sometimes to the society, sometimes to the university, sometimes to the committee. Let us hope it was charged to the society and it is left until the next meeting and voted paid if not forgotten. The treasurer does not receive the order from the secretary for a few weeks because the order, the secretary and the president, have a hard time to get together. After it is signed it is let lie in the book for an indefinite length of time, and the firm sends a bill to the university. They put it in the mail dispensary and it is a question who gets it. This must be taken to the treasurer as a reminder and he looks up the requisition, perhaps finds it and pays the bill.

A month or more has elapsed. What does the firm think of the society and W. U. business principles as a whole? Classes, societies and other organizations are all in the same boat in this matter.

Why could not the student body have a committee auditing or censoring so that any class or organization not tending to business would be censured and the matter attended to. To let bills run this way is not necessary nor good business sense.

Why not be more prompt in making payments? Why not do business as we know it should be done? Let us rearrange our system, follow the golden rule in this matter and merit the respect and good will of the best friends we have, the Salem business men?

PREX-"PEP."

SCRATCH LISTS

Scratch lists, what are they? says the Freshman class. Soon they are duly initiated and through the rest of their college life go to parties by way of the scratch list. But really, is that the best way to go?

A lady who had sent several children to W. U. in speaking of a certain young man, said, "I just thought if he had been a college boy he would have stepped right up and helped me with my bundles."

A young lady from a neighboring college visited our campus not long ago and remarked: "Most of the students were gone but one of the Willamette boys showed us around the buildings, and he certainly was a gentleman." And we suppose that same gentleman went to his next party by way of the scratch list.

Are the girls to blame or the boys? Frankly, we believe that both are guilty. Isn't it really just because we are a little inclined to retain some of our "silly age" ideas that has bled the scratch list into existence? Do we girls really act as though we appreciated the boys' kindness in tramping all over the city in order that we may be able to attend a "Joint" or other school affair? And do we boys realize that the girls won't think we are crazy about them if we do take

them to a couple of parties?

If there is one thing above any other that people should expect of W. U. graduates it is real, genuine good manners and we can't get these by way of the scratch lists.

There are times, no doubt, when scratch lists are really a necessary evil, but we are all good friends, so in just a nice, big-brother way ask her if you may take her to the party. And you, Miss Co-ed, show him that you appreciate his kindness by being your own jolly self and you'll all have a good time and the scratch list will finally be reduced to the state of "Bon Ami."

BETTER FORENSICS

"Education is preparation for complete living." Such is the definition placed on the function of all schools by the world famed philosopher Herbert Spencer. Judging the advantages offered at Willamette by this criterion, some well defined conclusions should be reached. There is alive the highest of ideals, for the attainment of this preparation, and in the carrying out of most of the school activities sufficient material is provided.

For physical development the students are supplied with an athletic director, a good gymnasium and a first class athletic field, also about eighty per cent of the student body funds are used to maintain intercollegiate contests.

But the activities that a student must of necessity engage in, if he is to put his education to any practical use, demands that he be a keen thinker and able to express himself. For the realization of this important accomplishment there are four first class literary societies, a public speaking course given in the regular curriculum and interclass and collegiate contests in debate and oratory.

Although, on first thought, these may seem sufficient for a strong forensic department, yet the results of the past season have shown that some essentials are lacking. First of all, there must needs be a revival of interest in forensics, secondly a good coach, who is free enough to spend several hours per week in the interests of this activity, and, thirdly, a good, live manager, who will arrange for suitable contests and awards; thus promulgating the proper incentive for hard, individual work. To some the providing of these needs may appear as impossible, but to the writer of this article the prospects are very hopeful. The students as a whole feel that this year's work has not been what it should, their pride has been dealt a blow. The disgust in the minds of some of the more ambitious ones is rearing a demand that must inevitably result in greater forensic activities. Already plans are being discussed pro and con for a series of essay contests as well as for a greater variety of debates and oratorical meets. In addition to all this, it is reasonable to suspect that W. U. will have an efficient coach next year. This, of course, is due to the foresight of the trustees. The students in order to heal up the injuries their pride has suffered by past defeats will, if they are true to themselves, take an active interest by engaging in or supporting all contests by their greatest individual efforts. This resolved upon, there is no reason why Willamette should not mount to the top of the forensic ladder.

SAM R. KING.

BOOSTING

Oh, Willamette, we love thee! We honor thee! Thou hast a small but a vivacious student body. Thou hast not all thou desirest. But thou teachest thy sons and daughters to make original use of what lieth before them. If thou lackest in purse and hast few men and women, thou makest up in spirit, in character, in true worth.

Perhaps Willamette's students are denied some of the things which the large school affords, but Old Willamette offers a democratic spirit and an individual character development that the greater universities lack.

Here in Salem, a most ideal educational spot, lies the open door for

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the embryo professional man or woman. For the worthy, this door is swung wide on its hinges by the resident business man, both in a professional and in a social way. Here lies the opportunity for self help far greater than that afforded by our sister university towns.

If a man aspires to professional training, no better preparatory College course and situation can be offered in the Willamette Valley. When a man is fit for life and mature in judgment, Willamette proudly sends him to a yet higher institution of professional training.

Other schools offer more advantages in some respects, but can you afford the price. A Pierce-Arrow car is far better than a Studebaker; but can you start business by investing in a Pierce-Arrow? Willamette offers the greatest returns intellectually, physically and morally for the least price as an asset for starting in life. When Willamette has served you well, then invest in a far greater university, but not till then.

Athletics, forensics and music are three of Willamette's inducements. A proper spirit prevails, where every man—every woman—has an equal opportunity, and commands the same degree of respect. Come to Willamette, you can be somebody here. Stay with Willamette, her graduates are honored.

CHAPEL SPEECHES

Did you ever think what your impressions would be of Willamette if you were a stranger visiting one of our chapel sessions?

Here are a few things you would probably be impressed with, from ten to twelve students late, one-half of those present join in singing "Holy, Holy, Holy" during the reading of the lesson, whispering, note writing and studying are vigorously carried on.

As the pianist plays the prelude of the announced hymn a suppressed (?) humming is heard from those who want to make sure of the tune by softly singing it to themselves. As the last verse is sung the hymnals

are slammed down on the benches and those persons who are too weary to stand sit down for the prayer. And then—if there is a speaker a sigh of weariness is all but audible, everybody frowns and slumps down into his place.

We seem to have the idea that because we are requested by the faculty to attend chapel that we are doing them a great favor by our mere presence and may act as we please. We forget that it is a devotional service that the lesson is from the Bible and the prayer from the heart of the speaker. To say the least, we are disrespectful to the leader and far from being reverential.

Our attitude towards our chapel speakers is not what it should be, but we feel that it is not all our fault. We are all but compelled to attend chapel and then find that instead of a short devotional exercise we must sit and listen to a speaker who has nothing particular to say and to our superior wisdom does not know how to say it.

We no doubt are too critical if any one who appears on our chapel platform but the attention paid to the speaker of Friday, Dr. Ed. Fredenhagen who had something to say and gave it to us straight proves that we are not utterly bad.

But as long as we have to listen to numerous and sundry speakers, could we not prove ourselves worthy of Old Willamette and listen respectfully?

The under class members are not the only guilty ones, for some of the front row people see something comical about everything and pass it on with a nudge to their neighbors.

If you can't be respectful during some of the speeches, we are supposed to enjoy even though we have just come from a lecture and are due at another, try for the sake of our school and the faith of our fathers to be so during the devotional exercise.

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

Throughout the whole year the proposed Student Self Government amendment has been bolstered up in

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COLLEGIAN'S Classified Directory

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

DR. W. H. BYRD, office corner State and High streets; office hours, 10:30 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 4 p. m.; office phone 94, residence phone 6.

J. OLIN VAN WINKLE, M. D.—office phone main 35, residence phone main 615; office 502-503-504 U. S. National Bank Bldg.

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College Social Life

BRILLIANT BANQUET AT THE MARION

The Annual Junior-Senior Banquet has again come and gone, marking one of the pleasant events in the history of the two classes.

At 6:30 the guests were received by their hosts and hostesses in the reception room of the Marion hotel. A pleasant time was spent together and at 8:00 p. m. the line was formed to march down to the brilliantly lighted dining room of the hotel.

Dainty French rosegays marked the places and made delightful favors.

The '15' class colors of white and green were the predominating note in the decorations; white roses and green foliage were used very effectively in carrying out this idea.

Varsity orchestra furnished the music throughout the evening and received much generous applause.

Dean and Mrs. Alden and Miss Junia Todd were additional honor guests of the Junior class.

At the conclusion of the banquet the toastmaster of the occasion, Mr. Howard Jewett, arose and introduced the speakers with both appropriate and "inappropriate" remarks. The toasts were well given and answered, though it is doubtful of Mr. Bolt's toast "Pretty Sad," was rightfully named.

Altogether, last Friday evening will long be remembered by the '15 and '16 classes.

The Program

Howard Jewett, Toastmaster
"Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit; by and by it will strike."—Shakespeare.

"Our near friends, the guests."

"Before you accept your friends, eat a peck of salt with him."

Laura Ross.

"Pretty Sad"—"Ingersoll is dead, Paine is dead, Oliver is gone, and I am not feeling well myself."

Eric Bolt

"Those Horrid Boys."

"Rise with the Lark, but avoid larks in the evening."

Miss Todd

"Sentiment."

"Sentimentality, I am disposed to harmony, but organically, I am incapable of a tune."

J. Read Bain

"Why is a Senior?"

"Life is but a day at most."

Alice Fields

"Propriety"

"The next time ye danse, ken what ye take by the hand."

Beryl Holt

"Yours is the one voice that—"

"An honest countenance is the best passport."

Arlie Walker

The Seniors of S. H. S. were the guests of the Freshman class Saturday evening at Eaton Hall, following out an annual custom.

The Halls were beautifully decorated. The class colors of the Seniors, purple and white, were intermingled with the green of maple and fir, forming an effective color combination. Huge baskets of white roses were placed about the halls. Cozy corners were hidden in secluded nooks—and they were used.

Master Robert Bishop and Miss Rosalie Buren showed the guests to the dressing rooms. Miss Helen Goltra and Miss Fannie McKennon were stationed near the door. In the receiving line were Miss Ruth Spoor, Mr. Harry Bowers, Miss Stella Goynes, Dean Alden, Mrs. Alden, Professor MacMurray, Miss Junia Todd, Mr. Harold Eakin, Miss Gertrude Cunningham, Mr. Harold McQueen and Miss Myrtle Albright.

The evening's entertainment was divided into five parts, the dainty programs in purple and white were entitled, "A Midsummer Nights Dream," a comedy in five acts.

Act I.—Welcome.

Act II.—Conversations.

Act III.—Program.

Address of Welcome, Stella Goynes; solo, Leila McCaddam; Pyramus and Thisbe, Freshmen boys. (N.B.—We wish to state that Prof. MacMurray commended these young gentlemen on their histrionic ability, and predicts for them a great future in the movie world.)

Act IV.—Grand march.

Act V.—Took place in the rest room. Masses of pink roses were used in decorating. Orange ice and cake were served by the Misses Fan-

nie McKennon, Evelyn Reigleman, Marie Luthy, Dorothy Schnasse and Olive Mark.

The varsity orchestra rendered several selections during the evening.

Last Saturday afternoon the girls of Lausanne Hall and a few additional guests were delightfully entertained at the Steeves residence with a rose luncheon. Roses filled the parlors and enhanced the beauty of the luncheon tables. Miss Muriel Steeves, daughter of the home, Miss Helen Hunt and Miss Grace Farrar assisted the maid in serving. The hostesses were Mrs. Steeves, Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Barnes.

Last Saturday afternoon Frances Gittens was in her wee bungalow, meditating solemnly, gazing longingly into her little fireplace when what should peer in at her but five pairs of mischievous, dancing eyes, whose owners were laden with many mysterious bundles. They had come with new kitchen utensils for a house warming and the fun that ensued is characterized only by the dramatic, aesthetic exclamations from Frances. "To think," she said of her new potato paker, "this was patented in nineteen nine and I have never heard of such a cunning thing before." She said equally poetic things of the roasting pans and the coffee pot and even the last crumb of Mary's cake. All her admirers could do was to remain petrified, listening to the dramatizing.

She showed her guests over the premises, from the darling front parlor thru the two by four dining room and kitchen to the back yard which slopes gently down to a canoe landing, romantically surrounded by periwinkles and weeping willows. Finally, the five took their departure with thousands of "come agains" following them. Those of the party were Grace Thompson, Ada and Laura Ross, Mary Cone, Mabel St. Pierre and Frances Gittens.

Last Monday evening, at Lausanne Hall, Mrs. Kramer announced her engagement to Mr. C. H. Wotton, at a dainty announcement party. Places for fourteen were laid at the prettily decorated table. The color scheme was pink and white. A large bowl of pink and white roses hedged in two loving kerpies, who were carefully awarded a diamond ring. Streamers of pink and white extended from the hedge of roses to each plate, where the streamers were pulled by the curious guests and the envelope opened, each took turns at reading the hostess' fate. After refreshments were served the guests soon found themselves in

The first speaker, Mr. Gleiser enthroned President Wilson in the hearts of his countrymen in his eloquent burst of oratory. In his toast to "The Spirit of the Phils." Hon. Glen McCaddam gave us a number of fine shots, after remembering Parson Francis and a few other friends in his remarks. Retz displayed a bit of oratory on "The Grand Old Rag." Doxee had to tell a few tales out of school before he proved "The Power of Oratory." We all entertain a "ludicrous" opinion of the pedagogues after hearing Harvey Tobie's ideas on "The Evolution of a Prof." We won't tell what Harold Miller said about "Our Fair Philodossians." We don't believe it would be good for him to get so exceedingly popular among them. Our minds were diverted from that distracting subject by a very common sense talk on "An Appreciation of Bryan" by Harold Tobie. Van Slyke sobered us down with his highly educational discourse on "The Indian." Percy Dawe seemed quite capable to explain "Some of the queer ways and expressions of the English" and really did conclude in a dignified manner on his subject, "Localism." Hans contributed some mature cogitations to the occasion. These remarks were all forgotten when Ira Ketchum rose to his feet. His words had such a breezy effect that all the sublime things uttered were whisked from us. Brother Francis settled matters with a few offending parties. Then ended in a different tune on "The Power of Music." This rounded up the whole assembly and brought the banquet to a close. After a short business session, the boys departed to quiet repose.

Y. W. MEETING

In spite of the fact, that the circus was in town, and required the personal supervision of several Y. W. girls, the Student Volunteer girls led a very interesting meeting, last Thursday afternoon. Miss Chappell, who is very deeply interested in Missions, gave an excellent talk on "Side lights on Missions." Miss Winters pleased the girls with her vocal solo.

Clara Schnasse spoke of the great help that Miss Chappell had been to the "Volunteer Band" and then showed a number of articles that Miss Laura Austin had brought from India and given to the "band." Aetna Emmel then told of the missionaries that have gone out from Willamette, representing us in all parts of the world, of which the following are notable:

Mr. Winans is in China at Pekin University. Mr. Bisbee is an instructor in a Theological school in India. Miss Annie Waldron Todnem at present in Seattle, will sail for China as soon as travel becomes more safe. Laura Austin, from the class of '14, has gone to her old home in India, where as she says: "I'm mother to one hundred and forty girls, and one of my duties is to marry them off

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paper on "The Mosquito," giving some very interesting facts regarding its life and the methods of destroying it.

Mr. Keefer gave an interesting talk on "Logging," his knowledge being gained from personal experience. He traced the history of a log to the time it reached the sawmill. Mr. Rook discussed the laws governing homesteading; describing the legal factors that confront a person in obtaining a homestead.

Mr. Tinkham Gilbert read a paper on the subject of "Making U. S. Canons." He also made a comparison of the size of U. S. canons and those used in the present war.

Mr. Gilbert, for several years a student of vocal culture in England, favored the society with a number of vocal solos.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

"It is not the abstractions of religion, but the practical effect of them in men's lives that the world is interested in," said Coach Thompson in the Sunday afternoon Y. M. meeting in Web Halls. His theme was the loyalty of St. John at the Cross, and his development of the subject was full of striking applications to 20th century Willamette thought and life.

The man who sticks to a thing thru its ups and downs is the better man compared to the one who comes in

PHILO-ADELANTE JOINT SOCIETY MEETING

Friday afternoon the Philodossians and the Adelantes met in joint session in the Adalante halls. The program was under the direction of Professor and Mrs. Walsh, who turned it into a musical of German songs. Mrs. Walsh gave an interesting appreciation of German lyric poets and composers as a whole, especially emphasizing Wilhelm Muller. Miss McInturff then sang four selections from the artist's song cycle "Die Schone Muller Tochterin." This cycle represents the various moods of summer.

Professor Walsh followed with several selections from the "Winter Song," which he sang in the original German. Needless to say the afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed, and more than one girl went home with a newly awakened appreciation of German music, and poetry in her heart.

Following the program a brief social hour was enjoyed, while ices were served to their guests by the Adelante girls.

SUFFRAGETT STUDENT

BODY MEETING

The efficiency of woman suffrage was ably demonstrated last Friday at Student Body meeting when Miss Stella Graham, vice-president, wielded the gavel. The business of the day consisted of the election of the required student members of the athletic and forensic councils.

Upon the recommendation of the "W" club, "Toots" Booth and Earl Flegel were unanimously elected to the athletic council. J. Read Bain, John L. Gary and Harold Doxee were the three members elected to the forensic council. All three men have won their Bar "W" this year.

The men elected on both councils are hard working students, who firmly believe that nothing they can do is too good for Willamette, and the students may be assured that none of them will take the "position as an honor" only, but will be an honor to the position.

EXAM. SCHEDULE

The schedule of June examinations for the second semester has been arranged by the faculty; the more important subjects have been crowded into the forepart of the week, in order to allow the students to attend the Rose Festival at Portland. This plan meets, especially, with the approval of the fifty or sixty Willamette singers who will take part in concerts to be given at the festival.

The Seniors of the Theology school will receive their diplomas on the evening of June 16th when the joint exercises with the College of Liberal Arts will be held in the Methodist church. The class consists of Mr. J. M. Hixson and Mr. M. A. Marcy, two of the most efficient students that have graduated in many years.

Eakin—"I'm going to get a new hat today."

Proctor—"Wait till you find out what you got in that last Con. English test; you need a size smaller."



WILLAMETTACEA SOPHOMORIA SEVENTEENIS

Mrs. Kramer's room where songs were sung until Miss Todd carried her flock away.

The guests were Mrs. Proebstel and the Misses Todd, Bartholomew, Ogden, Doughty, Barnes, Housel, Buell, Ryan, Winters, Perkins and Tobie.

PHILODORIAN BANQUET

After ten minutes of parliamentary practice last Wednesday evening, the Philodossians gathered about a festive board to partake of the delicacies of batchelordom. Each of the half dozen courses was a little better than the one that preceded it, and consisted in more cocoa and more sandwiches. Toastmaster Bain seemed in high spirits as he had the coveted privilege of adding a LITTLE after each speech

properly." When Miss Austin returned after her stay at W. U. the girls met and covered her with garlands of flowers.

Lester Proebstel is down in the Malay peninsula and, "you know a fellow gets to love these little chaps, even if they are abominable sometimes." He likes his location, but above all, he really enjoys helping the people to a better life.

Perhaps the most truly Willamette missionary on the field is Mr. Pak Sung of Korea, whom the Student Volunteers are supporting.

WEBSTERIAN

The regular Websterian program of last Wednesday evening was of especial merit and interest to all present. Mr. Harry Irvine presented a

with a flourish at the finish. Even if a man manages to rise to a supreme occasion without previous sharing in the difficulties leading up to that crisis, the real test of the value of his achievement lies in his after support of the cause. If Christ had not known John as the beloved disciple, the latter's loyalty, as a stranger, would have counted for little in the Master's eyes; and if John had been fickle in his interest afterwards, his loyalty there would have been in the nature of a mock."

Even considering the moist nature of the weather and the consequent postponement of the expected sylvan hike, a large bunch turned out. Next Sunday the Y. M. C. A. will take part in the memorial service at the armory.

SEVENTEENERS W. U. IS PROUD OF. ONE HALF OF "W" CLUB ARE SOPHOMORES

GRAND REVIEW OF TWO YEARS OF ATHLETICS



GROVER A. GATES
Baseball and Football

Since the beginning of its Freshman year the class of Seventeen has had an array of athletes in which she could feel a just pride. She has had men on all of the varsity squads and at the same time turns out class teams that have proven the bale of all comers.

Six of the men on last fall's football team were Sophs; five of whom were regulars. The back field trio of Booth, Flegel and Bartlett scored the majority of touchdowns made during the season. Flegel has honored with the captaincy of next year's team. The class team easily won the annual Frosh-Soph game, six to two. Booth, from a choice of eleven men, picked a combination that made yardage at will and allowed only one first down chalked up against them. That

'18 had to come off.

In basket ball Adams, center and Flegel, guard, and only old letter man on the varsity quintet of the past season, were the Sophomore representatives on the big five. Both were regulars and did good work. The class team landed second place in the interclass tournament, crowding the winning Seniors all the way. The team was characterized by its fight and "pep."

The present baseball team has in its line up a quartette of Sophs, three of whom are letter men. "Ad" fills the box, "Toots" captain of last year's team, romps in the "short patch;" "Fleg" picks flies from the ether in the right garden and Gates officiates at the difficult corner. These four men are also among the leading hitters of the team. The class team handily won from the "Frosh" to

the tune of fourteen to nothing, the men hitting and scoring with monotonous regularity. The eighteeners were unsuccessful in an attempt to purchase "pitching grease."

By Chapler and Steeves, the Sophs are represented on the varsity track



WARREN R. BOOTH—Football and Baseball for three seasons. Member of athletic council.
EARL C. FLEGEL—Football, Baseball, Basketball, Tennis. Member of athletic council.

team; both men are of no mean ability, are hard workers and have won points for the cardinal and gold. In the interclass track meet the Sophs showed some class, beating the Juniors and Freshmen and closing two points behind the Seniors.

In tennis the Sophomores have proven themselves consistent winners. Flegel won the first general student tournament and Booth took the interclass matches on May Day. Miss

Sneed has represented the cardinal and gold in all intercollegiate tournaments, and she is undoubtedly the best racquet wielder among the women of the university. Flegel is also a member of the collegiate tennis team.

The bag-rush, a new game initiated this year, was lost by the seventeeners. The Frosh were right at home in it, but the Sophs had evidently outgrown their kindergarten days, and forgotten the science of the game. The tug-o-war was also won by the eighteeners. The record of further Freshman victories was lost, hence the enumeration must needs be discontinued.

All in all, the class of seventeen has done and is doing its part in varsity and class athletics. Five-elevenths of the regulars in football were Sophomores, two-fifths in basketball, one-



WALLACE ADAMS
Baseball and Basketball

third in track, four-ninths in baseball and one-half in tennis. This makes a total of a fraction less than one-half of all varsity regulars in all branches of intercollegiate athletics, the other half being divided between the other three classes and the academy. Three-eighths of the "W" club men are seventeeners.

If the Sophomores have lacked at any time in bringing victories to the "Blue and Gold," it is because their energy and material has been sapped by the constant demand of the varsity for material above the average and because of their untiring loyalty to that greater emblem "Cardinal and Gold."

CHRONICLES OF THE TRIBE OF SOPHOMORES CHAPTER TWO

1. Review of Freshman year. 2. Victorious in Glee. 3. King's army triumphant.

Lo and behold! after fourscore and ten days of the summer had passed the children of the tribe of the Sophomores gathered again in the temple of learning.

And there was great rejoicing and feasting when the tribe elected unto themselves a king, Karl, son of Chapler.

And the king spake unto the tribe of the Sophomores in the dwelling of Charles, son of Mary and Robert, saying:

Ye shall not be friendly with the tribe of the Freshmen, for they are not of your covenant.

And it came to pass that after many days had gone by the scribe of the hostile tribe of the Freshmen came unto the dwelling of the tribe of the Sophomores and challenged them unto a rush of the bags.

And it came to pass that the tribe of the Freshmen overcame the host of the Sophomores.

But the king gathered them together and they hearkened unto him when he said:

"Rest ye in peace for it was of the brawn rather than of the brain."

And the tribe of the Sophomores rejoiced and feasted and the wine floweth as honey.

And it came to pass that the scribe of the Freshmen came again unto the chosen ones and gave them a challenge to play the game of football.

And the king spake and said, when thou shalt hear the sound of the trumpet thou shalt go out to battle.

And it was foreordained by the Prophet Arlie, son of Elizabeth and William that the Sophomores would overcome the hostile tribe. And it was so.

And again they rejoiced and feasted on manna and the flesh of the canine.

And lo and behold, the king ordereth his people to gather together at the home of Aetna and Esther, daughters of Margaret and Charles.

And they gathereth together again and rejoiceth. But the hostile tribe had conspired among themselves and put flasks of water on the paths of the Sophomores.

But the tribe of the Sophomores was not injured for they were righteous.

And it came to pass that the tribe chose unto themselves a new king, and he was Jack, son of Kate and Jack. And the scribe of the Freshmen came again unto the dwelling of the Sophomores and challenged the host unto a glee.

And it came to pass that Eugenia, daughter of the house of McInturff, and Esther, daughter of Margaret and Charles, wrote a song.

And the prophet spake again, saying:

Be not afraid—thou shalt win. And the tribe of the Sophomores took heed.

But, lo and behold, the numbers of the hostile tribe won the pennant, for the judges said unto them:

Thy song is most in accordance with the laws of thy church, and the song of the Sophomores is but for rejoicing—and it was so.

After days of rejoicing in the tribe of the Freshmen, they again challenged the tribe of the Sophomores to the game of baseball. On the appointed day the mighty warriors of the chosen tribe went out to meet the enemy, and, lo, the hostile tribe was smitten and vanquished.

And here endeth the fortunes of the tribe of the Sophomores and the month of May, in the year of our Lord 1915.

VACATION TIME

There's a something in the atmosphere

That makes us all feel fine. It's the sunny, cheery, dear old spring That brings Vacation Time.

And the birds are sweetly singing. In the orchard full of bloom, While the old sun seems to linger Driving out the winter's gloom.

My, it's hard to stick to studies When the pussy willows gray Bending over babbling brooklets Whisper softly "Come away."

And there's just no use in worry. Let's be happy, one and all When the Spring-time, sweet, persistent, Starts her winning little call.

Miss A. Will Amity (at the circus) —"Why with that veil between the 'widow' and her admirers, even Dean Alden could consciously sanction the kiss."

When a class that's true and loyal Under maples swaying boughs,

Spares no strength of brain or renew Ever keeps its Varsity's vows,

Ventures on each new task bravely Endless spirit to impart

Never doubts its Alma Mater Truly works with all its heart;

Ever Frosh will fear its spirit, Even Seniors pause I ween

And remember our dear numeral, Ne'er forget old Seventeen.

"A POLYLOGUE"

Time—12:15.

Place—Prof. Sherman's room.

Characters—"Jack" and the rest of them.

Plot—Soph Collegian, Soph picnic, etc.

Pres.—"The class will please come to order." Reetz looks over his glasses and prepares to read the minutes; Val stands guard at the door; Tete struggles to suppress his audible smiles; Gregg, Gralapp and Sherman stop throwing paper wads; Irma wonders what it's all for and knows she will be late to dinner; Olive smiles; Grover frowns and the curtain goes up.

Violet Mc.—"Mr. President, we have decided about cuts and inserts for the Collegian.

Steeves—"Well, I'd just like to know what they mean by 'cuts' and 'inserts' before I vote on this proposition."

Rosamond—"Now about that Soph picnic; can't we go Friday, because of the baseball game?"

Steeves—"Now, I think it would be a good idea to go just as quick as we get our Collegian edited Wednesday.

Chappler—"That's what you'd call 'wisdom being the better part of valor,' isn't it?"

Gates—"Well we play baseball Wednesday, too. I guess all we can do is to have a 'Soph flunk day.'"

Gregg—"I object; I have five of those a week now and I'm getting tired of them."

Flora H.—"Mr. President, I move that we lay all motions before the house on the table."

Esther E.—"Mr. President, I hope this motion fails; there are so many motions on the table now that we can hardly see the President.

Bartlett—"If there is no further business to come before the class—"

Teeters—"Well—I just wanted to

say that if anybody had any dues, they would be gratefully received; there are a few little bills—"

Exit—Class.

Howard Barnes—"There is no use in the Freshmen getting hard feelings into their heads because there happens to be a Sophomore class in school."

"Dean" Clark—"For the land sakes, boy, don't disturb 'em if they're getting anything hard in their heads; let 'em alone."

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Who Says The Sophs Are Dead Ones ?



STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page Two.)

the columns of The Collegian, and by a few students. We have been led to believe by the so-called canvass that was made that the whole student body is in a feverish heat over the proposition, and that they are anxiously awaiting the time when they can raise their voices in unanimous demand for the new form of government.

To a few of us who have looked upon the matter from a critical point of view, the proposition appears differently. Outside of those especially interested, few expressed their opinions publicly, until the amendment was read a few weeks ago. The school was not hasty to record its view, but awaited the real issue. Now little groups gather at all hours of the day and every one knows that more than one side is being presented. More than that, we are all aware that the "antis" are much stronger than they were supposed to be, if the canvass was correct. In other words, the delicate pet issue that has been so carefully nursed by its few friends is being used rather roughly and the committee is expecting a difficult task next Friday morning.

When the canvass was made last fall the sentiment seemed to be nearly unanimous in favor of the proposed amendment. Now it seems that even in a university people are prone to talk without thinking, and the new plan of government evidently fell a prey to this extremely human trait. The writer interviewed about fifteen of the leading men of the school, and in only one instance did he find that the student was going to vote in favor of the proposition. And that was not all; of these men, every one signed the paper last fall as favoring Student Self Government. It is fortunate that this must go to press before more can be consulted, but since these were chosen at random, they are probably representative.

All of us know that one of the first requirements of a successful government is the hearty support from the large majority of those directly concerned. A government must be acceptable and fitting to a people if it is to be adequate. This principle is as true in a university as it is in a state, and must so be recognized. If the plan proposed were perfect in form, but if there are not at least seventy-five per cent of the students who are wholly desirous of such a government, the adoption is certainly not expedient. A Utopian form of government which has not Utopians to support it is more detrimental in its results than a Mexican Oligarchy.

Another point that is vital in the consideration of this question is the fact that the University is passing thru a critical stage in its development. A new president is coming; many new faculty members will be with us; and what is more important, an extra large Freshman class is expected. Such changes as these require a strong organization, one that has been tried and one that can at least attempt to uphold our traditions against the new elements. We cannot afford to stake so much at one time. Is it not a saner and more conservative policy to strengthen our present organization and assist the faculty in every way possible that we may prepare for the greater responsibilities of the future?

It seems that the perpetrators of the new amendment have been led by the Muses into fields of idealism. They have evidently misjudged Willamette's democratic spirit, forgotten the critical time thru which we are passing and proposed an extremely abstract system of self government. Let us be careful in our voting and most of all do not vote for a proposition, the meaning and probable results of which are not absolutely clear in your own mind.

By "A. KNOCKER."

HEAR MR. BARNES AT SCIENCE INSTITUTE

Thursday evening, May 27, at 7 p. m., the Science Institute will be highly favored by an address from Mr. Barnes on the subject "Study as a Recreation for the Business Man."

Mr. Barnes, perhaps one of the most successful business men of the city, and Willamette's benefactor, is one of the best students of science. Not having the advantage of a college training before entering his life work, Mr. Barnes determined to make good anyway. He has tutored privately for many years, during nights after long hours in the office. He speaks German fluently and reads scientific works in that language and is the proud possessor of some invaluable books and scientific apparatus. Any man who can earn a college ed-

ucation after he is in business, as has this much appreciated gentleman, can certainly give the students a message well worth their consideration. In view of this fact every student should visit the Institute, and hear Mr. Barnes.

CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Surprise and consternation greeted Dean Alden's announcement in chapel Wednesday morning that a member of the faculty had been visited in behalf of the humane society. Further investigation showed that the aforesaid member of the faculty had been in the habit of purchasing kittens for 25c per. Now Dean Alden wishes us to brand this a lie and to further impress it upon our minds he introduced Colonel Hofer and Mrs. F. W. Swanton to us.

Mrs. Swanton, the secretary of the Oregon Humane Society, gave several pieces of rather valuable advice to



SOPHOMORE FENCE GANG

the young ladies and gentlemen, namely: "Girls, never marry a man who kicks cats, dogs and horses, for it will get you you into the divorce courts, sure!" She expressed her desire too that a Junior League of the Humane Society be established in every college, saying that it was one of the biggest fields of activity there was and all over the United States there were pleas for workers. The wages paid are indeed very paying, some officers receiving as high as \$12,000 per month.

CHAPEL TALK THURSDAY

Dr. Edward A. Fredenhagen, Ph. D., D.D., who is making a lecture and investigation tour of the coast states, gave a very interesting chapel talk last Thursday on the subject, "Criminology." Dr. Fredenhagen is, besides being Professor of Criminology in the Kansas City University, is engaged in actual reform work, being National Superintendent of the Society for the Friendless. A brief synopsis of his remarks are as follows: In dealing with the criminal problem, we must not only aid them materially but spiritually. This can only be done by having a real, technical knowledge of crime, from the standpoint of cause and effect. Criminology should, then, be a branch of study in every institution of learning,



"BAND A SOPHOMORE" AT BAG RUSH

—Contributed by the "B. B. B.'s" the best "eats" house.

A BARGAIN—Anyone contemplating buying either a Harley-Davidson or an Indian motorcycle will do well to see me before purchasing. I have two machines and will sell either one cheap. F. M. JASPER.

KNOCK

When ya knock, knock hard.
Knock with all your might.
But boost for the present
Yer knockin' right!
Don't hit at the future
And slam at the past
But boost for hte present
As long as it lasts.
Just keep a stiff jaw
When things looks the worst
And loosen it up with a smile,
When ya durst.
And remember—
It ain't the way a man dies,
That proves him a man,
It's the way a man tries!

Freshman—"Here, Prof. MacMurray, is my ninety-sixth Con. English theme; I'm sorry ut it is my last for a while."
Prof. Mac—"Why so?"
Freshman—"Dad has decided that I need a year in a sanitorium before completing the course."

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JACK AND GILL REVISED

Two diminutive specimens of humanity, specified by the appellations of Jack and Jill, once ascended a monticle on this terraqueous globe on which we sojourn to procure a tankard abundantly furnished with a chemical compound of hydrogen and oxygen. Jack gravitated himself to "Mother Earth" and mutilated the zenith of his cranium; and Jill precipitated herself after him. Jack re-levated himself and descended to his tenement house as rapidly as he could traqueole. He repaired to an article of furniture commonly designated by the appellation of "bed" to rectify his cephalon in an aceties fermented liquid and brown paper. Jill overtook him inside the dwelling house and snickered at the wood pulp antiseptic, following which her materfamilias reprobed her for giggling at Jack's tragedy.



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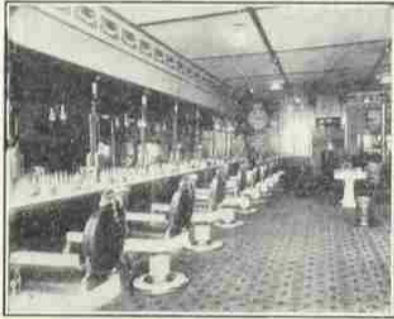
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19 LAWS GRADUATE

lawyer's career are: attorney to client; attorney in court; and lastly, Judge, on the services rendered in any of these capacities depends their reputation and the repute of the institution from which they came. He cited one example that makes a "blot" on the history of our country. A certain lawyer congressman knew defects in the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and even counselled great corporations so that they might avoid its measures, but such attorneys, though few, are a menace to the public.

Although there is a very hopeful phenomenon, that of peaceably settling disputes out of courts, that will help solve the great question, it is on the lawyer, courts and justice that its ultimate solution rests. For most of the laws are judge made, the volumes containing the statute laws, passed by legislatures form a very insignificant ratio when compared to the numerous volumes of judge made laws of which no library is large enough to hold them all.

The Master's solution was absolute justice to yourself and neighbor. It is the lawyer's duty to protect "Government by the people, of the people and for the people."

Chief Justice Moore, in his charge to the class, gave some very good advice gained by many years' of practical experience. He stated that it was not true that if all the people were honest there would be no use for the lawyer, but the law is a higher profession and has a greater significance than dealing with mere falsehood.

"You will succeed if you are trustworthy, useful and must be a walking encyclopedia. Knowing the great principles of law as worked out by eminent jurists. Keep pace with modern thought and be a diligent student. But above all, a lawyer can not afford to win a case by being false to himself, for his greatest asset is honesty."

After the diplomas had been presented to the class by Acting President Alden the Moot Court Prize was awarded to Mr. C. W. Barrick by Dean I. H. VanWinkle. The prize consisted of the three large volumes of Lord's Oregon Laws, this is an annual award and decision is based on the greatest excellence shown in the Moot Court by a member of the graduating class.

The vocal and violin solos by Mrs. Smith and Miss Schultz, the two most popular musicians of the "Cherry City," were of the best type and enjoyed by all. The program as rendered was:

Overture, Dean Mendenhall; Invocation, Dr. R. N. Avison; solo, Mrs. W. Carlton Smith; address, Hon. W. C. Hawley; violin solo, Miss Mary Schultz; presentation of class, Dean I. H. VanWinkle; Conferring of degrees, Acting President Alden; Awarding of Moot Court Prize, Dean I. H. VanWinkle; violin solo, Miss Mary Schultz.

"CONGRATULATIONS."

Jeffrey—"The elementary edition of 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' is in now."

Fresh—"Does a commentary go with it?"

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MATH. METHODS TAKE JAUNT TO MONMOUTH

Last Wednesday was a gala day for Professor Matthews' class in Methods when that gentleman got the members into two jitneys and they were off for Monmouth. At independence one of those famous wagons gave out and the journey was finished in the other.

The purpose of the trip was to obtain information from the instructors, helpful for prospective teachers. Visiting classes were therefore in order. One thing which was especially noticeable was the directness of method; the teachers having a reason and explaining it for everything they do.

Noon arrived quickly and through a very generous invitation of the president lunch was taken at the dorm. The boys looked so good to the "man-hungry" girls that they succeeded in capturing one apiece and proceeded to view the sights afterward. The haughty J. K. (Bain) fell for none, however, and took himself off to visit a class in physical training from which he returned pronouncing the lady instructor "a peach."

After various escapades and adventures which proved to be both exciting and instructive on the part of all, the visitors welcomed the juncy and started homeward. Cating the roll, Professor Matthews found two of the men, namely, Teeters and Liening, missing! Nobody worried about them very much, however, and the party left without them, deciding that it was only the idea of parting with their lady friends which caused the delay. However, it is said that both gentlemen reached home the same night, very safely.

STUDENTS ENJOY CIRCUS

(Continued from Page One)

of the brave Sioux Indians and squaws wild cow punchers and buckaroos, the steam calliope that played "When You Wore a Tulip."

The parade was further enlarged by the addition of a large serpentine contributed by a number of Willamette's public spirited men, who, tired of seeing it kept in deep oblivion in the dust covered museum. It instilled fear into the hearts of the circus animals even, for a zebra seeing it, turned tail and started in the opposite direction, a big elephant lifted his trunk and checked it in its fall, but too late to keep it from breaking a tusk. Indeed the whole parade was almost thrown into a state of pandemonium, but the timely arrival of the police patrol quieted matters and the parade moved on in pieces.

In the evening Lausanne Hall issued an ultimatum to a prominent Freshman law student, the terms of which were that they must see the circus before 7:30 or a state of unfriendly feeling would exist, accordingly the flock was led to the big tent and seated in the best seats to be had, there to watch several prominent Sophomore men fall for the wiles of a beautiful widow. The varsity book store has a little pamphlet on how to resist woman's wiles, it may be had by asking the Senior partner.

For the circus itself, words cannot describe it. It was without exception the best ever attended, price being considered. How such a show as this can be kept in constant operation for the small admission price of 25 cents is beyond the writer's comprehension.

THREE NEW PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page One.)

land Women's Clubs." For some years she was at the head of the public speaking department in an eastern college, where her students made a remarkable record in intercollegiate debate and oratory. She does not teach the old fashioned elocution, but trains her students thoroughly in the principles of true oratory and convincing debate.

The courses to be offered in public speaking are as follows:

1. Elementary course in voice, body and mind, and their psychological relations.
2. Oratory and great orators.
3. Debate and extemporaneous speaking.
4. The masterpieces.

Mrs. Senn will also be the regular coach for intercollegiate debate and oratorical contests.

Citizen—"It that a green cap on that fellow's head?"

Student—"I can't exactly tell till he comes nearer; he's a Freshman."

Freshman—"What is a scratch list?"

Senior—"A medium of exchange."

P. U. Wins Game Played on Heavy Field—Score 6-0.

Pacific University defeated Willamette last Friday at Forest Grove in baseball. The field was heavy, due to intermittent showers, which resulted in the game being loose and featureless. Webb was in fine form for Pacific and allowed only one hit. Flegel got Willamette's lone single. Batteries—For P. U., Webb and Ireland; for W. U., Adams, Shisler and Doane.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS IS CAMPUS VISITOR

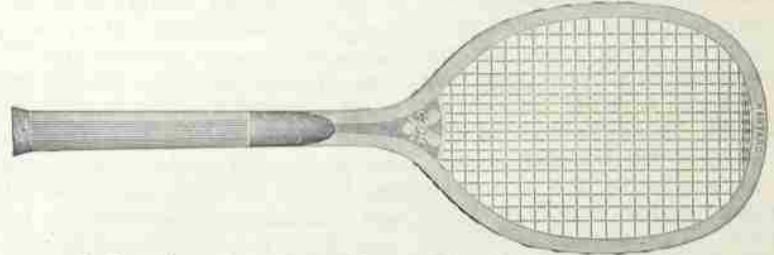
Burgess F. Ford, '05, prominent member of the Alumni Association and member of the trustee committee on athletics, was an interested spectator at the track meet Saturday afternoon.

Ford is a "grad" who has kept his interest in Willamette alive and he has shown it in a very material way. He is a Willamette booster and always a welcome guest.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC GRADUATION

The graduating recital of the School of Music will be held at the First M. E. Church Friday, May 28th, commencing at 8:15. The graduates in piano are the Misses Louisa Beaman, Lena Dotson and Lucille Kuntz. The graduate in voice under Mrs. Mendenhall is Miss Francis Dimick. At the close of the program the class will be presented by Dean Mendenhall and the diplomas will be given by acting President Geo. H. Alden.

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