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Willamette Collegian

(Founded 1889)

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSO-
CIATED STUDENT BODY OF WIL-
LAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

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Just One More Issue.

That the seventy-third an-
nual commencement exercises
may be given their just expres-
sion and publicity the next and
final issue of The Collegian will
not be ready for distribu-
tion until Thursday morning,
June 8. Owing to the semester
examinations next week, no
Collegian will be issued. All
students desiring a copy mailed
to them at that time are re-
quested to communicate with
Earl Cotton as soon as possible.

THE GOLDEN FUTURE.

Despite the vicissitudes of the
editorial year just drawing to a close,
one bright star looms with a bril-
liance which is like that of a whole
constellation. This without further
words, is the unquestioned success of
next year's Willamette Collegian un-
der Editor-elect Sam R. King. To
those unacquainted with the grind or
uninterested in the paper, such a
statement is of little significance, but
to the majority, the general excel-
lence of last week's issue is remark-
able "considering the handicaps under
which it was issued." For a man to
step in at a very late hour with no
knowledge of editorial plans for that
issue and turn out a Collegian that
gives any issue of the past year a run
for honors was an almost herculean
task and the Collegian queries what
can that man do? If given half a
chance next year? All evidence points
to a remarkable publication.

THE BITTER TASTE.

As one reflects on the inspiring
truth of Keats' immortal lines on "a
thing of beauty" being "a joy for-
ever," the present disgusting spec-
tacle of the Mayday refuse on the lawn
in front of Eaton Hall jars with a
poignancy that almost overshadows
the delightful memories of the fête.
Such a spectacle ten days after the
festivities were so successfully closed
is a disgrace to the institution as
well as the management. In the
words of Cicero, "How long, oh, how
long will it abuse our patience,"
not to mention the present jar to the
general aesthetic temperaments of
the campus sojourners.

The University Daily Kanan tells
of a lazy student, Rip Nought by
name, who is offering a prize for the
discovery of a hymn that can be
sung from a sitting position. To a
silent spectator at chapel hour in
Waller, Willamette students are
hardly superannuated with such a
wager as yet, but tendencies in that
direction are frequently evident. It's
these little things that stand in the
way of the greater things.



Retiring officers of the Girls' Willamette Club who have served with remarkable
executive efficiency during the past year. (From left to right) Esther Ennel,
vice president; Ruth Spoor, treasurer; Mabel Garrett, secretary; Eugenia Mc-
Inturf, president.

Readers of The Willamette Col-
legian are doomed to disappointment,
if they expected to learn more of Ox-
ford in way times this year, for a
brief note from Mr. Paul T. Homan
has just reached the editorial office.
He writes, "Sorry I haven't written
what I promised. I'm rushed to death
getting ready to sail for Bombay and
Mesopotamia Friday. Will write
later for the amusement of your read-
ers if you have them well trained and
docile." Should any of the series ar-
riving during the summer, they will be
placed at the disposal of Editor-elect
King.

"Use Solomon perfume—and get
by the profits on that next quiz," ad-
vises an add. This is supposed to be
a college, not a disinfectant shop—
Jayhawk Squawks. Not being blessed
with that particular ad. The Col-
legian merely suggests onions as a pos-
sible palliative for the exes next
week.

I stepped on your feet?
Say! Are those feet? I am a
stranger in these parts. It's a won-
der you don't catch cold with so
much of your body on the ground—
Punch Bowl.

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

Heigh-Ho! for Seabeck!

Willamette is going to Seabeck this
year with a delegation of 18 or 19
men. "Holly" has come and gone
leaving a trail of optimism character-
istic of only "Holly." Every week
adds to the already long list and with
doubt and worry banished by such
men as Jack Bartlett, Peter Pfaff,
Earl Flegel, Laban Steeves, Alpheus
Gillette and John Gary, every W. U.
student need never fear for a big
showing with the odds in favor of
Willamette. To back these men up
there will be Tinkham Gilbert, Leigh
Douglas, Murray Keefer, Louis Ste-
wart, Arnold Gralapp, Ray Attebery,
Oliver and Don Matthews, Gustav
Anderson, Bernard Morse, Dick Avi-
son, Fred Mickelson, and Charles
Randall. A committee has been ap-
pointed to arrange for proper adver-
tising while there and en route. The
present plans are to leave Salem the
morning of June 8 and send the day
at the Rose Festival, leaving Portland
in the evening for Seattle. The next
morning the last stage of the journey
will be begun on a steamer bound for
Seabeck and the forenoon spent on
the beautiful waters of the Sound.
Does it sound attractive? Well, you can
just wager these men are going to
have a great vacation and receive
"pep" sufficient to pass around to all
when they return, and make next
year's "Y" the liveliest organization in
its history. —Charles Randall.

SOCIETY

Miss Marie Sneed, who visited a
number of her friends at the univer-
sity lately, was the inspiration for
several charming social functions.
Miss Irma Botsford gave in her honor
a forget-me-not luncheon. An at-
tractive centerpiece of forget-me-nots
and lovely French bouquets made the
table very attractive. Miss Botsford
asked her guests Miss Isobel Mc-
Gilchrist, Miss Lucile Jaskoski, Miss
Olive Rosche, Miss Violet Maclean,
and Miss Marie Sneed.

Miss Josephine Troy was a guest
at lunch at the Dewdrop Monday
noon.

The third recital of the pupils of
the department of music was given
Monday evening, May 22, in the
chapel of Waller Hall. A number of
the pupils of Dr. Frank Wilbur Chase
in piano, of Miss Joy Turner in vi-
olin, and of Dr. and Mrs. Chase in
voice, contributed numbers which
made this recital among the best
which have been given. The program
follows:

PART I.
Piano (a) To a Water Lily.....MacDowell
(b) Polonaise in A.....Chopin
(c) Erotik.....Grieg
(d) Little Suite.....Cox.
Violin—"Merry Eyes".....Kuenzel
Master Rosa Harris.
Piano—"The Robins".....Mrs. A. M. Virgil
Pearl Osterman.
(Pupil of Miss Turner.)
Piano—(a) Salut D'Amour.....Elgar
(b) Humoresque op. 101, No. 7.....Dvorak
Miss Genevieve Findley.
Violin—"The Whirlwind".....Kern
Miss Pearl George.
Soprano Solos—(a) Du Bist Wie
Eine Blume.....Cantor
(b) When Love Is Gone.....Hawley
Miss Martha Dursteler.
Piano—Norwegian Bridal Proce-
sion op. 19.....Grieg
Miss Ruth Ogg.
Soprano Solo—(a) "Tis All That I
Can Say".....Temple
(b) "In Blossom Time".....Needham
(c) "One Morning of So Early".....Gatty
Miss Evelyn Reikeman.
Piano—(a) "Novellette" op. 21.....Schumann
(b) "Schlummerlied".....Schumann
Miss Vera Witham.
Soprano Solos—(a) "Tender Ties".....Delbruck
(b) "Hark! Hark! the Land".....Schnbert
Miss Vera Dilley.

Violin—"Narcissus".....Nevin
Miss Edna Denison.
The final recital by the depart-
ment of music will be given in the
First M. E. church Monday evening,
May 29, at 8 p. m. The public is cor-
dially invited to attend.

The Girls' Willamette Club is the
only organization on the campus to
which all the girls of the university
belong. This club has as its aim the
maintaining of high standards and
the encouraging of all student activi-
ties. Its special aim is the observing
of the memory of Jason Lee to whom
Willamette owes its founding. The
new officers elected Friday were:
President, Gladys Carson; vice-presi-
dent, Emma Minton; secretary,
Clara Perkins; treasurer, Marie Col-
lier.

Mother's Day was observed at Y.
W. Thursday afternoon with the Ju-
nior girls in charge of the meeting.
Miss Addie Tobie presided and other
Junior girls spoke on different
phases of "Patricism," applying it to
school, home and class life and to the
ideals of a college woman. After the
meeting Miss Carrie Cooksey and
Miss Irma Botsford served punch and
a social hour was enjoyed. Invitations
had been sent out to the moth-
ers of resident students and a large
number responded.

Mr. Joseph Minton, who won promi-
nence as president of the Freshman
class last semester, is continuing his
promising career and is now teach-
ing at the Chemawa Indian school.
He further proved his ability lately
by acting as official chapereone, and
conducted a number of the young la-
dies of the school to one of the popu-
lar motion picture theatres of this
city. Mr. Minton's friends wish him
success in his new undertaking.

Pack a crowd of school-tired
youngsters and six thoroughly young
faculty members into three automo-
biles and send them speeding ten
miles out into the country some af-
ternoon, and you have a sure recipe
for a good time. This was proved
recently when the Academy seniors
invited the whole faculty to flunk-
day exercises on the Rickreall picnic
grounds. Thanks to the idyllic scenery
of Rickreall, to the swift and skillful
driving of President Doney,
Leo Spitzbart and Robert Gutke,
who proved themselves veritable motor-
Jehus, to Miss Crowder's luncheon
baskets, and to the merry spirits of
all, the picnic was an unqualified suc-
cess. Duckstone, prisoner's base, and

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And the fact that we have the best of everything in the way of men's apparel naturally causes a pathway to be worn to our door.

New spring shirts are here; beautiful styles.

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For many years a banker has been sending a list of names of young married people and young people about to be married, with the request that a card be put in each book saying "When you have read this book pass it on to a friend." The recipient never knows who sends them the book. The banker foots the bill. A Chicago banker said to the author, "Wife and I read the book together, and our only regret was that we did not have the book fifty years ago."

The book makes a most excellent Wedding Present, also a very appropriate Christmas Present.

Do not procrastinate, "the time is short," but send for this Epoch Making Book at once.

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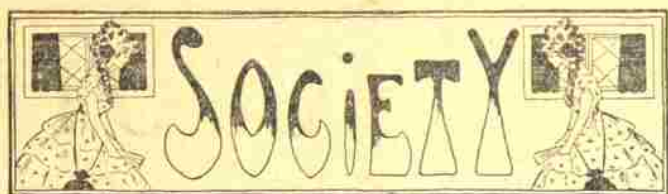
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By LAURA ROSS.

The largest social event of the week was the annual Junior-Senior banquet which was held Friday evening at the Hotel Marion. After a short reception, Miss Helen Wastell and Mr. Earl Flegel led the guests into the dining room. Ferns and palms were banded between the two long tables and vases of lovely flowers with yellow shaded candles carried out the color motif of yellow. Each place was marked by a dainty miniature diploma and the program of toasts. During the serving of the six-course banquet a stringed orchestra furnished delightful music. Mr. Earl Flegel acted as toastmaster, called upon members from both classes for the toasts which were thoroughly enjoyed. Sherwood Revels then brought back the enchantment of the old time banquet scene and the following program was characterized by gay humor and serious philosophy.

Toastmaster Earl Flegel
"The court is all attendant on thy word."
The Curtain Rises . . . Arnold Gralapp
"Welcome, welcome good friends of Huntington."
Class of 1916.
"Get Into Your Lines" . . . Prof. Wallace MacMurray
"Oh, hark, a wandering minstrel's voice."
Through Opera Glasses, Elma Ohling
"Four hours, four ages; how shall I pass it?"
"What Didst Thou There?" . . . Willie Bartlett
"No feasting song here—a song I made last night
In yonder ruined chapel."
"I tell you, I had a dream last night."
"Tis as we thought."
"An American Citizen."
"Who let the villain in, through doors of mine."
"We Came, We Saw, We Conquered With the Conqueror."
"The world begins again."
The Play is Ended . . . Dr. J. O. Hall
"Where wouldst thou ride?"
Onward, I heard him say.
"I will not say good-night."

The president's chair in the Philodorian society will be occupied by Arnold Gralapp during the next quarter, according to the election results of the society's last session. The other officers chosen were Roger Lyon, vice-president; Paul Brown, secretary; Chester Womer, treasurer; Harold Miller, censor; Allen Jones, Collegian reporter; and Harold Tobie, sergeant-at-arms. The last sad rites were performed on Otto Harchman, and Paul Craven preparatory to their formal journey with the society. Both men stood up well under the strain of initiation and are doing nicely at last reports.

Mr. R. R. Lyon, a prominent member of the sophomore class, and of

the varsity quartet will leave Monday for Boise, Idaho, to accept a position with the government surveyors for the summer. He will be back next fall.

Friday afternoon the Adelantes elected officers for the first semester of next year and with such an executive body, the society will maintain its usual high standards. Miss Rosamond Gilbert was the choice for president and Miss Esther Emmel will aid her as vice-president. The other officers elected were: Recording secretary, Miss Mildred Wiggins; corresponding secretary, Miss Vesta Mulligan; treasurer, Miss Caroline Sterling; first directress, Miss Averil Harris; second directress, Miss Earle Cooksey; first critic, Miss Esther Minton; first kitchen custodian, Miss Helen Wood; second kitchen custo-

PROMINENT CO-EDS TO BE INSTALLED IN OFFICE FRIDAY.



MISS VIOLET MACLEAN
President-Elect of the Philodorians.



MISS ROSAMOND GILBERT
President-Elect of the Adelantes.

dian, Miss Teresa Fowle; first usher, Miss Mabel Garrett; second usher, Miss Hazel Roberts.

A delightful dinner was presided over recently by Miss Irma Botsford when she asked as guests Miss Marie Sneed, of Halsey, Oregon; Mr. Charles Hall, of Portland, and Mr. Joe Gerhart.

Mr. Harold McQueen, president of the sophomore class, was the guest of Mr. Don Byrd at Eugene Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Dodd, entertained most delightfully Monday evening for the members of her art class. Nothing could have given more pleasure to the girls than the entertainment which was provided. In an oriental costume which added charm and mystery to the occasion, Mrs. Dodd

told fortunes and each girl now looks in her heart some secret which she learned from the windows of the Orient. Mrs. Dodd's guests were: Misses Miles, Taylor, Adams, Wastell, Stewart, Wiggins, Eyre, Hodge, Packenham and Poole.

Among the dinner guests at Lausanne Hall Sunday were Miss Regina Long, teacher in Salem high school, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Long. They together with Mrs. Minerva Todd spent the day with Miss Junia Todd.

The Philodorian censor reported last Friday's program as the best of the year, and 'twas easy to see she was not alone in her opinion. Professor Matthews, as guest of honor, was present for the sole purpose of hearing Miss Teeter's solo, "A Rose in My Garden of Dreams." The Informal Essay, written and read by Miss Litha Packenham, was quite unique and displayed much originality of thought, as did Miss Goldberg's treatment of that delicate subject, "Campus Rumors." Each verse of Miss Goltz's poetical "Lemon Extract" presented some joke which was supposedly known only to the victim. And then a prophetic movie was thrown on the screen, portraying the senior Philodorians at their life work. Especially enthusiastic was the applause when the reel was ended and each movie actress ap-

peared from behind the scenes carrying a plate of cookies to the enchanted crowd. But soon the nibbling had to cease in order that the following officers might be elected: Miss Violet Maclean, president; Miss Helen Goltz, vice-president; Miss Ruth Green, recording secretary; Miss Olive Mark, treasurer; Miss Fannie McKennon, censor; Miss Glenna Teeters and Miss Erma Davenport, kitchen custodians; Miss Florence Hofer, sergeant-at-arms. Owing to a tie in votes, the corresponding secretary has not yet been elected.

An auto truck carried a jolly crowd of students to Silver Creek Saturday morning at 4 o'clock. The weather was perfect and the ideal scenery was an inspiration to tired minds. Arriving at the picnic grounds everyone prepared for the hike to the falls. Kodaks were a part of the necessary equipment and many interesting pictures were taken. During the morning the two south fork falls were visited and the call to lunch was the only thing which drew the pleasure seekers back to camp. The upper north fork falls were the next goal and the many pictures taken by those who went give evidence of the fun for which such trips are characteristic. The grandeur and beauty of the scenery was worth the effort of climbing and only those who have visited the falls can picture the wonders of the scenes. At 6:30 the truck started for the home journey and about an hour later "time out" was called for supper. A bonfire was

Silver Creek Falls, a Popular Rendezvous for Willamette Picnic Parties in the Spring.



Upper Falls South Fork.



Lower Falls South Fork.

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built and around it "cats" were thoroughly enjoyed. Tired but happy the crowd arrived home with happy memories of a most enjoyable day. In the party were: Miss Rosamond Gilbert, Miss Vesta Mulligan, Miss Gertrude Cunningham, Miss Ada Ross, Miss Lola Cooley, Miss May Maclean, Miss Laura Ross, Mrs. Philip Gilbert, Mr. Lloyd Haight, Mr. Merrill Ohling, Mr. Maxwell Ball, Mr. Ray Metcalf and Mr. Lloyd Shiller.

Mr. Ray Mark, '15, who is practicing law at Willamette, spent Monday and Tuesday in Salem on business.

Merry was the crowd that assembled in Eaton Hall Friday evening for the annual reception given the seniors of the Salem high school by the Willamette freshmen. About 150 students took part in the affair. Among the greenery used as decorations. On each of the bulletin boards

Public scrutiny of your appearance on the commencement platform will be the final and most searching examination for you to pass.

Graduation Dresses

CREPE DE CHINES—the most exquisite and important of all white fabrics for this occasion. For hand dresses there is simply nothing to compare with these all silk, ivory white, Crepe de Chines. Our qualities are extra heavy and make up rich. 40 inches wide at

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were the numerals '19 and '16, in the colors of both the classes. The guests were ushered to the door to the receiving line including Helen Wood, Raymond Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews, Miss Junia Todd, Prof. James Matthews, Leona Weidmer and Merrill Ohling. The programs of the evening's entertainment were distributed by Erma Davenport. The unique entertainment was in the form of a political meeting. The various political parties were represented by groups. Each chose its candidate for the final election and after all returns were in it was learned that "Teddy" Roosevelt in the personage of Lyle Page of the high school had been chosen for the presidential office. He was introduced by Harvey Wilson and gave a short address. After this the following program was given:

Welcome, Raymond Archibald.
Vocal Solo, Louise Benson.
Piano Solo, Esther Cox
Reading, Harry Bowers.
Piano Duet, Leona Weidmer and Esther Cox.
Vocal Solo, Lela McCaddam.
Grand March, led by Mr. Lyle Page and Miss Teresa Fowle, the couples wandered to the third floor of the State House and from there through the grounds back to Eaton Hall, where refreshments were served, which carried out the colors of the '16 class of the high school. At a late hour the guests departed, thanking the freshmen for the pleasant time enjoyed.

"Elkirk," the country home of Mabel and Lucile St. Pierre, situated in the Polk county hills west of Salem, was gladdened with a house party last Saturday and Sunday. Minds were lightened and spirits revived while care of examinations died before nature's beauties. Those who returned refreshed by such a union of friendship's spirits were: Mary Cone, Gertrude Jones, Grace Thompson, Frances Gittins, Mabel St. Pierre and Lucile St. Pierre.

Miss Olive Mark and Miss Elma Ohling spent the week-end at the Mark residence in Sheridan.

The French Shop, specials on all millinery for Friday and Saturday. Beautiful new millinery at \$5.00, \$5.95 State street.

At the breakfast hour Thursday morning the methods classes of Professor Matthews' and Professor Von Eschen's departments, under the guidance of Professor Matthews, sailed out from under a threatening cloud of rain for the feminine city of Monmouth. John Gary, the man with a rippling smile, when interviewed concerning the visit to the Normal School, said with much regret, "I never saw so many girls. Why, there are 300 girls and only 25 boys."

Faint glimpses of Arnold and Earl were caught by some members of the crowd, but only a few words were interchanged during the few minutes when they were not surrounded by a "bevy" of girls. Jack's kodak proved a most valuable addition to the crowd and needless to say it holds many an interesting secret. Altogether the day was most profitably spent, aside from the amusement feature, in visiting classes and studying the methods of teaching from the teachers' point of view. The Willamette students were delightfully entertained at lunch with Miss Todd as hostess and they expressed their pleasure at the entertainment which they received. Those who enjoyed the trip were: Miss Flora Howell, Miss Birdie McKinney, Miss Sylvia Edmiston, Miss Helen Wastell, Miss Lola Cooley, Miss Rosamond Gilbert, Miss Laura Ross, Mr. Willis Bartlett, Mr. John Gary and Mr. Earl Flegel.

Miss Irma Botsford made a charming hostess Saturday afternoon when she entertained at a 4 o'clock luncheon for the pleasure of her freshman sisters, Maud Maclean, Helen Wood and Ruth Green. Roses were used effectively as table decorations and green was the color motif of each course. At each place was a dainty basket filled with green candles, a favor for each guest. Miss Violet Maclean was an additional guest.

A member of the class of 1915, who is gladly welcomed back to the campus, is Mr. Paul Irvine. Mr. Irvine, during his four years at Willamette, took an active interest in all student activities and will be remembered especially for his executive and literary ability. He has, for the past year, taught in the high school at Joseph, Oregon, and has been elected principal of the Joseph schools for next year.

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Miss Leona Weidmer was a guest at Lausanne Hall for lunch Thursday.

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MAC TO CLASH WITH BEARCATS

Baptist Nine Plays Varsity Here Friday.

McMinnville Have Great Record—Matthews Determined to Put Up Great Scrap—Shi to Play Last Game for Willamette.

McMinnville College has the best baseball team in her history and has thus far made a clean sweep of every game, having defeated P. U. Chems, Mt. Angel, Columbia U. of Portland and several other schools by good scores. The McMinnville's leading battery is composed of "Windy" Brown and "Amity" Brown the second, brother of "Amity" Paul Brown, the first, well known in varsity circles as a football, baseball and track star.

It will also be remembered that last year the McMinnville nine won a ten-inning engagement on their home field from the local team. And it is rumored that they would like to repeat this year.

They got their chance to repeat next Friday, May 26, at 3:30 p. m. on Sweetland field. Anyone who witnessed the game at Corvallis last Friday will know that the McMinnville will have to show something if they take home the big score. The game will be the last chance for national sport enthusiasts to witness the Bearcat nine in action. It will also be the last opportunity to see ex-Captain Shieler pound the horsehide for the varsity colors.

Matthews to Give Baccalaureates. Professor Matthews will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the senior class of Canby high school next Sunday morning, and for the Jefferson high school class in the evening. "Westminster Abbey" the illustrated lecture, which is always in popular demand, will be the professor's subject before the District Epworth League convention at Roseburg, June 3.

New Hymns Are Bought. Thanks for the new chapel hymnals is due Mr. James Mason and Miss Margaret Morris of Springfield, who contributed \$25 respectively.

Wise Soph—Where does the jelly in a jelly fish come from?
Fresh Soph—From the currents in the ocean.—Utah Chronicle.

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Brazier Small Is Choice for Track Captaincy.

Earned Two Letters Under "Doc" Sweetland—133 Pounds of Speed and Virility Have Been and Are Felt in Northwest Athletic Roles.

After sailing through the first half of the season capitanless, the track team met last Thursday and elected a pilot. Brazier C. Small, track, baseball, and football letter man was elected to the distinctive position by a unanimous vote of the "W" track men. Small earned his letter two successive years in track under former Coach Sweetland, and as a sophomore at the close of the 1913 season, he was the choice for captain of the '14 team. He was not in school last year but his recent re-election shows how lasting is the impression of his previous work.

Has Had Envious Career.

Captain Small has not confined himself to cinder path alone, but has displayed speed worthy of the official "W" in both baseball and football. Two years ago he electrified the northwest by making the touchdown on Sweetland field that meant victory for Cardinal and Gold over Lemon and Yellow. His 133 pounds of halfback ability was sensational throughout the entire season. "Small" earned his baseball "W" playing shortstop on the 1913 team. His speed and "smallness" made him a dangerous lead-off man. Small is giving his best to the track team and they are responding in kind, following his example of hard work.

MINSTREL FOUR CLOSE SEASON

Untiring Efforts of Manager Ford Spell Success.

Dr. Chace to Be Given Great Credit—Members Expect to Have Varied Summers—Miss Cox to Return Home Soon.

After the gloe concert last Wednesday night, the men's quartet sang at a large Masonic reunion in the Masonic temple. The audience was favored with about twenty songs. The night before, on the 14th, the quartet sang to an appreciative audience at the penitentiary, and last Sunday evening, their final entertainment was given at Leslie church. They are now broken up for this year, and hope to meet next fall with renewed vigor.

Their summer vacation will be spent in various places. "Duck" Lyon will survey the wilds of central Idaho. "Gus" Anderson will be a Minnesota traveling salesman. "Baldy" Bowers will enjoy country life on the farm near Brownsville among the chickens and cows. Laban Steeves is planning to live in Portland for about a month, and later to travel in eastern Oregon.

Much of the success of the quartet is due to their pianist, Miss Esther Cox. Through "foul and fair," at banquets, meetings, clubs, churches, societies, vesters and schools, she has accompanied the four, and after her strenuous winter, will return to her home in Arlington for the summer.

Idea Is Ford Blossom. Special credit for the success of the quartet in their invasion of many towns during the past winter is due Manager Burgess F. Ford, who conceived the idea of keeping Willamette on the map in a way which has not been used for many years. Dr. Chace's ceaseless work as musical coach should not be overlooked for he, too, has spent almost countless hours in smoothing the rough spots in the respective melodies in the quartet's repertoire.

AGGIES SCALP BEARCAT NINE

Second Fray Is Somewhat Listless Affair.

Eighth Inning Sees W. U. Ascension Willamette Pulls Off Two Double Plays—Final Score Is 6-0—Rexford Allows Nine Hits.

Coach Matthews' baseball cohort returned Friday night from Corvallis where it had had thrust upon it the gloomy end of a 6 to 0 score by the Aggies, the near-winners of the coast championship. The game was not as listless as it savored a little more of the national sport than the last time when the Aggies and Bearcats mixed on the diamond with the disastrous results of 16 to 1.

Double Plays Are Feature.

Although the game for most of the innings seemed a little listless, there were times when the contest became as snappy as the most critical fan could desire. Two double plays were successfully pulled by Willamette, one by Rexford to Miller and the other by Rexford by the way of Grosvenor to Miller. The diamond was fast, making the fielding of some of the hot liners rather difficult. Morgan, shortstop for the Aggies, showed the lack of practice the team had missed since their trip south, by making four errors.

Rexford pitched good ball against the heavy swatting aggregation, allowing nine hits and striking out four, while Doolittle, pitcher for O. A. C., struck out four and allowed four hits.

Gobble Hits the Horseshoe.

The game until the eighth-inning appeared to be about settled at the rate of 2 to 0 in favor of the Aggies, when an error and two hits filled the bases. It was at this time that Gobble for O. A. C. came to the bat and knocked a single through the infield and into center field where it evaded the glove of Peterson and thereby allowed four runs before it could be relayed to the plate. The game marked the last game of the season for Corvallis.

Summary: Hits—W. U., Tasto 2, Peterson 1, Rexford 1, total 4; O. A. C., Seely 2, Morgan 3, Gobble 1, Sieberts 2, Doolittle 1, total 9; umpire, Cooper; final score 6 to 0 in favor of O. A. C.

CAESAR TO LIVE

Prof. Senn's Pupils to Present Shakespearean Scenes.

Waller Chapel to Be Scene of Thesplan Activities—Program to Show Work of Prof. Senn's Department.

The class of oratory will give two scenes from the tragedy Julius Caesar, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of Waller Hall. This is to be one of Prof. Senn's most entertaining and novel recitals of the year. The men to be presented tomorrow evening are: Messrs. Esteb, Bowers, Maulden, Randall, Conley, Hall, Paulus, Reetz, and Stewart. The public is cordially invited to attend and specially good opportunity is so given the university students to see and appreciate the work being done by this department. Some assistance will be given by the musical department, but the program is being given under the auspices of Prof. Senn's class exclusively.

Another Recital Scheduled.

In the latter part of the coming week another recital will be given, presenting Miss Faye Jeanette Bohn, Mrs. Carla P. Williams, and Mr. Gustav Anderson. These students are among Prof. Senn's stellar pupils, and music will also be a feature of this program. The date for the latter recital is not definitely set, but it will probably be given a week from Saturday evening.

SUN DIAL IS GIVEN

Contract Is Let for Senior Gift to University.

Sun-Dial to Be Erected on Walk Near Eaton Hall—Prof. Matthews' Charge to Be Inscribed.

Beginning next week the campus will be the scene of activity on the part of the class of '16. The contract has been let, and permission granted by the Board of Trustees to place a sun-dial in the center of the walk leading from Eaton Hall to State Street. The Seniors desiring that the memory of their past deeds shall linger long in the minds of those who will follow in their footsteps, have selected a mediaeval sun-dial as a most fitting memorial. The dial will be cut in a large block of gray California granite with a brass zodiac. The class has decided to have the motto which Prof. Matthews gave to the Seniors in his chapel message, inscribed on the stone—"Andacity, Sagacity, Holiness, Charity."

Cement walks will be laid on either side of the dial joining the main walk in the center. The class of '16 feels that in giving the sundial they will leave a gift which is permanent and which will be worthy of the ideals and traditions of Old Willamette.

A woman in Joliet filed suit for divorce, stating that her husband kissed her two years ago at the depot, took a drink, jumped on a train and disappeared. A case of Obsession—Disipation—Union Station—Long Vacation—Colorado Silver and Gold.

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