



SPRING SPORTS TURN ATTENTION TO DIAMOND, COURT AND TRACK

Prospects for Winning Nine Loom Up Large; Work on Cinders Has Been Commenced by Aspirants for Honors in Dashes and Distances

Racquet Wielders Appear in Large Numbers on University Courts; Both Miss Findley and Mr. Moodie Will Represent W. U. This Year; Fans Predict Fast Infield; New Material Is Unusually Plentiful.

Spring is here and with it comes baseball, track and tennis. The outlook in all three sports is very encouraging, altho it remains to be seen what Willamette can expect to do in a conference way.

Every man from last year's nine is back in baseball except Olson and Hickman, and there are also several men who played before the war, who have doined baseball togs.

Paul Brown, who has been elected captain in place of "Wedding Bells" Olson, was a catcher on the 1915 team. "Toughy" Irvine is a fast infielder and Jackson has broken out as a darkhorse pitcher. Davies and Squirt and Mac are to make up one of the fastest infields ever seen on Sweetland field, and Wapato and a lot of new men are out for the gardens. Just who will make up the pitching staff is still a question. Jack looks good. Brewster is out again, but Dimick and Spies are holding out for new contracts. Mac can pitch and it is rumored that "Toughy" can leave them over, but all are expecting the coach to unearth a crack twirler from somewhere or other before the season is many days old. Of new material for both infield and outfield there is a healthy supply. Coach Mathews is lining the men up against the Salem Senators in practice games, so the boys will be used to fast company.

The track outlook is no less encouraging even tho not so much can be said specifically. In the distance events Captain Fisher, Ohling and Gillette are all good men. Jackson is fast in the middle distances, the Lyman can go way up in the pole vault, Bill Lawson, Wap and Skeen should develop into winners in the weights.

It is impossible to say just who can sprint, but Ganzmann and Zeller looked pretty fast last fall, and Schmalke has a good record. Some high and broad jumpers are needed to take the place of Nichols, Tasker and Medler.

There will be a short spring football practice, allowing those men who are not out for baseball or track to keep in shape and refresh their minds and muscles in regard to the rudiments of the gridiron game.

Tennis is not to be forgotten this year. The net game is regaining the popularity it lost during the war, and the courts are going to be filled to capacity at all hours of the day and night, according to present indications. The invincible Moodies, who humbled O. A. C. last year is still in our midst and so is Miss Findley, who has won her W several times in this sport. A dozen or so other sharks of the racquet are already working hard whenever weather permits, and Austin, Doney and Davies will pay some attention to the net game this spring.

Baseball, track and tennis give opportunity for every man in school to do something in the way of athletics, and there is no excuse for

anybody playing marbles this spring. There will probably be interclass competition in each sport, so get out in the sunshine, ye grainless grinds and limber up your muscles and your face and your class and your school spirit.

HOW TO WRITE A SONG Latest Tips From Leading Tipsters Will Assist Perpetrator.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, some of whom may be troubled with inward longings that are struggling outward and would fain be expressed in song, the following hints are hinted in the hope that they may have a salutary influence upon next year's glee productions.

The perpetrator should first be careful to include the following romantic or poetic objects in order that there may be no doubt as to whether or not it is a glee song:

- One mill stream.
One historic temple.
Two or three sheltering maples.
One bell tower.
One golden westland.
Having acquired a fluent familiarity with the foregoing the next step is to collect a group of words which are saturated with the requisite amount of "atmosphere." The following are strongly recommended:
Bearsats.
Alma Mater.
Cardinal and gold.
Rah rah.
Fight 'em.
Bold courage or courage bold.
Ever loyal.
Praise thy name.
Sturdy warriors.
The ingredients may be further enhanced by adding a pinch of the sublime, ridiculous, a bucket of pep, and a heaping chop stick full of horse sense. Shake well and spread on note paper to dry.

RESIGNATION OF MRS. MILLER IS TENDERED W. U. Prolonged Ill Health Causes Loss of Head of Public Speaking Department SON ELECTED SUCCESSOR Mr. Miller Is Graduate of Curry School of Expression and Was Formerly Instructor at Elon College, N. C.

Much regret was expressed among faculty and student circles at the news of the resignation of Prof. Della Crowder-Miller, head of the department of public speaking. Her resignation was tendered at a faculty meeting on Wednesday, March 10. Professor Miller had been suffering from poor health for some time, and it had been feared that she would be unable to finish the year here.

President Doney, in accepting Mrs. Miller's resignation, sent her the following letter: "It is with deep regret that the university accepts your resignation. Coming to the institution two and a half years ago as the head of the department of public speaking, you have strengthened the enrollment, you have sought to build permanent foundations, and you have been devoted to your work. Personally and in behalf of the university I thank you. I trust that your release from the heavy burdens will enable you to take a complete rest and that your strength will be speedily restored." Professor Miller's son, Orville Crowder-Miller, was immediately elected to succeed her for the re-

CO-ED CARNIVAL BEING PLANNED

Girl's Willamette Club to Inaugurate Big Festivity as Willamette Custom

Numerous Committees Appointed by Women; Assistance of Men Not Required for Celebration

From somewhere on the mist-covered mountains there wandered a lost and cloudy idea. It sought repose and development in colleges, for it was an ambitious idea. It was scorned by the men, however, in the confusion of their untimely business rushing; so because of the notion, conceived through early training and environment, that men are necessary to all progressive enterprises, it found no entertainment. When it was just about to abdicate and fade away, it gradually approached a feeling of familiarity and descending to earth it found itself at Willamette University. The reason is obvious. Willamette women possess so much ingenuity and intellectual power that they need not have the masculine portion of the student body ever at their bidding. Therefore this idea came upon a home in the mind of a member of the girls' Willamette club and circulated by wireless until the cabinet and executive committee were vorily vibrating with enthusiasm and action. The light of "Willamette Spirit" soon cleared away the clouds and through the gleam the idea reflected the plan of a great co-ed carnival. It will begin as a jolly April frolic, a "get-together" for the girls, to be held some Saturday night in April. The girls of Willamette want to know each other better and to co-operate for the sake of friendship, for a better Willamette, and for some real "peppy" fun. That talent, humor, and the spirit of union may be uncovered and developed, stunts by classes and house groups will contribute largely to the evening's entertainment. Those who have attended class and society parties and have been stirred to tears by the heartrending sound of the fatal curfew and inspired by the graceful tripping of Hawaiian maids will breathlessly await the rising of the curtain. But men are not allowed. That is cruel. They will want to come. Willamette women, however, must show these frivolous fusers how to properly care for cultured young ladies. The junior and senior girls will be the gallants. Even faculty men are excluded. Faculty ladies are cordially invited and urged to come. Is Caesary alone to be remembered as being ambitious? No argument can henceforth deny the power of feminine initiative and accomplishment.

Moreover, the idea will not be killed after this year's frolic, but nourished and unfolded until the contemplated annual co-ed carnival becomes a reality. It will be a vital factor in Willamette social life, a real contribution and a happy heritage left by the present girls' Willamette club—and all without the assistance of the men! Of course, if Willamette life has not been felt it is because the world, not the school, has been asleep, but this will help to arouse the world as well as to increase Willamette fun.

Every enterprise must have managers and the most efficient people that could be found—have been appointed chairmen of the committees for this year's frolic. They are Constance McLean, program; Verona Williams, Lausanne Hall, stunt; Fay Perlinger and Mildred Wells, decorations; Myrtle Mason, Beta Chi stunt; Marie Corner, scratch list; Hazel Bear and Irene Hall, refreshments; Mildred Streevey, Roselawen stunt; Irene Hall, Ethel Mosecroft and Evelyn De Moss, miscellaneous; Lorlei Blatchford, Pohle Kavanagh, stunt; Maxine Buren, Leila Ruby, Winifred Eyre, and Odell Savage, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior stunts, respectively.

Freshman Glee Rumors

That the frosh were wearing white middie and skirts.
That the juniors were holding sunrise prayer meetings.
That the sophs were marching four abreast.
That the frosh were having ukulele-guitar, etc. accompaniment.
That the seniors were going to win.
That the juniors were going to win.
That the frosh were going to win.

W. CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL AWARD NIGHT PROGRAM Attorney A. F. Flegel, Sr., of Portland, Makes Address to Students of W. U. PRES. DONEY AWARDS Letters Are Presented for Football and Basketball; H. Dimick Gets Four Year Blanket; Ramsey Presented Trophy Cup

Of great importance among the affairs of last week was the annual award day program which was held in the lecture room of the First Methodist church on Tuesday evening, March 16 and which was followed by the annual W club banquet at the Marion hotel.

A large audience of students and friends of the university gathered at the church at 7 o'clock that evening for the purpose of honoring the men who had so nobly represented Willamette during the past year. President Doney of the W club opened the program with a few brief remarks in introducing Coach Mathews who is in great measure responsible for the satisfactory showing that has been made in athletics this year. The coach made his usual brief speech a tribute to the men who had defended the Cardinal and Gold in football and basketball during the past season. Attorney A. F. Flegel, Sr., of Portland made the address of the evening, the keynote of his speech being the ability to

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ODELL SAVAGE WRITES STORY

"Upon the Highest Mount" Is Title of Contribution of Short Story Class

"Oh, Beulah land—Sweet Beulah land! Upon the highest mount I stand, I look a-way across the sea Where manahans are prepared for me."

The song rang out on that February morning through the sleet and rain with all the joyousness of a spring day. It was still dark in spite of the town clock in the court house tower which pointed at seven-thirty. The streets were slowly filling with hurrying, rain-coated figures bending to the cutting wind, now and then slipping on the icy pavement.

"Devilish morning," growled one man, laughing by name, as he hit-tuned his business leather coat closer around his throat. "Perfectly devilish."

Clat-clatter, clat-clatter mingled with—"I see th' shining gloms shore My heaven an' home fer ever more."

And a rickety team drawing a rickety wagon which bore a sign "Rogers" appeared around the corner. Upon the tin seat was a large man, his knees and legs wrapped in old mummy sacks. He wore an old striped, faded straw boater and a wide brimmed stanch felt hat. Now and then he clapped his hands to rub the stinging cold. As he passed Laughlin he stopped his song long enough to laugh a "Good Mornin', Brother."

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ROOKS CAPTURE EXCITING SERIES

Juniors Are Bested by 27-19 Score; Seniors and Sophs Lose by Large Margin

Coach Wapato's Hopefuls Slaughter Blacksheep in Finals of East Series; Basler Beats Seniors

That interclass rivalry has not died out, did not have to wait for the Freshman Glee for proof as the basketball series showed that there is still plenty of the "green-eyed" quality floating around school. Even tho the two of the contests were lopsided as to scores, each game was a regular scrap. The juniors won 49-19 from the seniors, the frosh beat the sophs 21-7, and then the frosh took the trophy cup by defeating the juniors 27-19.

The seniors were unable to solve the fast passing game by which Davies Fisher and Basler worked the ball down under the basket and poked it in. Basler was particularly successful in bagging the sphere, getting 24 points. Referee Springer called only a few fouls, in spite of the fact that the game was mostly football. The seniors came back strong in the second half.

Another free-for-all occurred the same afternoon when the lower classes tumbled. The frosh had a little the best of it all around, letting the sophs down with only one field basket. Ganzmann and Scoolofsky showed up best for the Rooks, Juniors 749 (14) Seniors

Davies (13).....F.....(1) Legge Fisher (12).....F.....(2) Kelly Basler (24).....C.....(8) Austin Lyman.....G.....(4) Spies Scoolofsky.....G.....(5) Doughton Referee, Springer.

Freshmen (21).....F.....(7) Sophs Ganzmann (16).....F.....(2) Doney Ellis (4).....F.....(1) Harra Stone (6).....C.....(4) Lucker Thomas (1).....G.....(5) Irvine Scoolofsky.....G.....(5) Power Referee, Rarey.

Coach Wapato was the star of the frosh-junior game, for it was he that saw that the juniors would be lost if they couldn't get near the basket, so he coached his hopefuls in standing under the hoop. Ganzmann and Ellis pulled some classy long shots, and Stone held Basler, the juniors' dangerous man to two baskets. Bobby Fisher was high point man with 12 to his credit, mostly the result of the fouls which the coach called. The juniors got more points than did the rooks in the second half.

Almost the whole school saw the game, and partisanship on the sidelines was as keen as that on the floor, the seniors sympathizing with the rooks, and the sophs supporting the "black sheep."

Freshmen (27).....F.....(13) Juniors Ganzmann (9).....F.....(3) Davies Ellis (8).....F.....(12) Fisher Stone (6).....C.....(4) Basler Thomas (5).....G.....E. Scoolofsky W. Scoolofsky.....G.....(5) Lyman Nilsson.....S Streevey (1).....S Referee, Mathews.

Women's Debate Tryout to Be Held on Next Monday Evening; Class Formed

Watch Willamette women debate. It will be an easy matter to select two good teams next Monday night from the following list of contestants:

Affirmative—Grace Tyler, Myrtle Mason, Lola Housley, Lorlei Blatchford, Irma Faunling, Ina Noors. Negative—Crystal Lockhart, Helen Hoover, Dean Hatton, Dorothy Buchner, Hazel Bear, Ruth Richards, Maad Holland, Mildred Brown.

My Raskogoff has organized a debate class for girls which class meets daily. Willamette never had a larger number trying out for debate than are preparing for this series of girls' debates with College of Pigeon Sound, Pacific University, McMinnville College and Oregon Agricultural College. The four inter-collegiate rounds came in rapid succession, scheduled as follows:

College of Pigeon Sound, April 17 Pacific University, April 23 McMinnville College, April 30 Oregon Agricultural College, May 14.

"A cynic is a man who claims to be tired of the world. But in reality the world is tired of him."

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CLASS OF 1922 WINS FIRST PLACE IN THE ANNUAL FRESHMAN GLEE

Score of 77 Is Total for Sophomores Who Take First on Rendition; John Lucker Is Author of Song and Eva Roberts Is Composer

Seniors and Freshmen Tie for Second Place With Score of 76, to 72 for Junior Class; Seniors Win First on Music, While Juniors Rank High on Words; Decorations Are Gorgeous Mass of Yellow and Gold.

FOREST GROVE DISMAYED

Track Work of Sackett Discourages Pacific University Fans.

When the track meets begin poking their noses into the news columns all Forest Grove will be scanning the Collegian to see what honors Chub, junior, is carrying off, and it is rumored that P. U. was even contemplating asking Willamette for a date for one of those field events until they saw this early haired soph practicing so early and so faithfully while the season was yet at its greenest.

It never would have happened if Chub hadn't gone to Forest Grove to hear the state oratorical contest—but he did. And he was slated to catch an early morning train home, Living at Sigma Tau house, Chub had fallen into a habit of eating breakfast, so on this occasion he started in his normal way, but just as his breakfast was about to be served, he discovered that it was train-time. He deserted the breakfast table and ran full-mill for the station. But when he got there, the "tracks were bare" and it was rumored that the train was ten minutes late.

Chub didn't sit down and wait. He turned his back on the station, and made for a restaurant. Just when his order had come, the stiffness of rattling dishes and crunching toast was broken into by the long rumble of a whistle. Chub gave a high jump exhibition followed by a dash. When he landed at the station the train was still absent. The wooden mills or Loju factory or whatever it is that Forest Grove deals in had merely been "kidding" our Chub.

To repeat an old story, Chub went back to the restaurant. This time he ate in peace—for about two minutes.

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PACIFIC BEATEN IN FIRST GAME OF 1920 SEASON

32-23 Score Result of Rough Encounter Held With P. U. on Forest Grove Floor

MAC IS HIGH POINT MAN Leads Jackson in Total Score for Season by One Point; Wapato and Gillette Come Next With 118 and 78 Pts.

In the final game of the season the fighting Bearsats buried Pacific on her own floor by a score of 32-23. The game was rough, McKittick and Fowler of P. U. being retired for roughness.

The Bearsats were going at about the same speed that they showed in the Multnomah game. Mac scored 15 points and Jack 10. Scout 6, and Russ got a basket.

Penengi and Wolfe played fast basketball for Pacific. McKittick took first place in the individual scores for the season, beating Jackson by one point.

McKittick.....33 Dutch.....44 Jackson.....139 Irvine.....18 Wapato.....118 Barsy.....8 Gillette.....78 Austin.....2 Doney.....4 Ethel.....2

Wally Harris is just recovering from a bit of laughter he contracted in chemistry class Monday. The instructor, Francis Crozier, stated that all 500 were extra.

The University of Pennsylvania has adopted the humpy system by the overwhelming vote of 2,500 to 100.

J. R. Wilson, Secretary of Student Volunteers to Be Here April 6-7

On the 6th and 7th of April, Willamette University will be favored by a visit from Mr. J. R. Wilson, one of the traveling secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, who will meet with the various religious organizations of the school, and explain the purpose and scope of this wonderful organization. It is hoped that this man will have the opportunity to speak to all the students during the chapel hour on the Tuesday of his visit. During those two days, there will be private conferences with students who are interested in the foreign mission work as well as meetings with the Christian associations and Volunteer band. While Mr. Wilson comes as a secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, we are made to understand clearly that he comes not only in the interest of that organization, but also in the interest of the entire institution.

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The sophomores won the glee and they won it deservedly. To them is the honor and the pennant. But the pennant is not the only good thing connected with the glee, and the defeated classes may unite with the sophomores in reaping these secondary benefits.

First, there is the class spirit. Unless it is an interclass scrap there is nothing so efficient as a Freshman Glee to unite the members of one class into a better acquaintance and spirit of class unity. Meeting together from one to four times a day promotes a feeling of fellowship and tears down the bars of formality. Physical proportions or tone capabilities place in the same vicinity two students relatively unacquainted and a new friendship finds its origin. Working together creates a spirit of harmony and good will throughout the entire class.

Then there is the happiness of it. Music tends to bring gladness, and the comings and goings, if in early morning or late evening, bring one out into the most beautiful portions of a spring day. And if we are by necessity brought to remember "alarm clocks and chapel bells," yet it is at Freshman Glee time especially that we also sing with the class of 1919:

"When all of life seems gladness, At just a sparrow's trill; Or glimpse of maple blossoms Our hearts with gladness thrill."

And we must not forget the songs. Each year through our glee we are enabled to give our university four new notes with which she can sing her way through the northwest. Each year, our glee reminds the people of Salem that we are here, as joyful singers as ever.

And each song can live, if its class so wills. If the ones who sang the song in the armory, whether it won or no, will continue to sing that song around the campus until it is instilled into the hearts of all the students, this song will live, for every song that is sung in Freshman Glee is worthy of a long life if it is only learned.

Our educational system has not produced, save in brilliant exceptions, broadly educated men and women. As a result we have suffered at the hands of leadership ill equipped for its tasks. As far as clear insight into, and a broad grasp of public affairs are concerned, we are a woefully superficial people. We simply do not breed enough big men to go around for the political.

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social and industrial leadership of the country.

Whenever by chance we elect to the presidency a man of rare intellectual qualities and genuinely broad grasp of public affairs, we immediately begin despairing of an adequate successor. The tragic shortage of presidential timber and the all too common spectacle of little men in large places should stimulate us to a fundamental inquiry into the provisions we have made for producing leaders in this country, writes Glenn Frank in the Century magazine.

For all our multitude of colleges scattered throughout the United States, we are not producing a breed of liberally educated men from whom we may expect adequate leadership to spring—adequate either in quality or numbers. And that, after all, is the acid test of the American college. It would be salutary if all criticism of the college could be focused at this point until we fully realized its importance. The one test of the college is its human product. What matters the imposing structure and the whirling wheels of a great factory if it turns out an adequate product. The justification of a shoe factory is a good shoe; the justification of a hat factory is a good hat; the justification of a college of liberal arts in a democracy is the turning out of the sort of citizens and the sort of leaders the democracy needs.

Dogmatic assertion may be pardoned at this point. The primary business of the American college of liberal arts is not to make scholars, but to make effective citizens and great leaders. The college is not a technical school; it is not a professional school; it is not a graduate school. The too prevalent confusion of the aim of the college with the aims of technical, professional and graduate schools has struck a serious blow at that truly liberal education which underlies the creation of a real national mind, and which alone can produce adequate leadership for a democracy.—Portland Oregonian.

CAST FOR PLAY CHOSEN TODAY

Juniors Select "The Lady of Lyons" to Be Presented During May Festivities

"The Lady of Lyons" will soon be prominent on the Willamette campus and in the city of Salem. This charming play, by Bolwer Lytton, has been selected by the junior class for presentation at the time of the May Day festivities. The scene of the play is laid in Lyons, romantic old city of France, shortly after the close of the French revolution. The story is as appealing as well as an amusing one, emitting comedy and real depth of feeling.

The class manager of forensics, Mr. Ralph Thomas, has secured an exceptionally well qualified director for "The Lady of Lyons," Miss Barnes was formerly in the Emerson College of Oratory at Boston; later she held the position of Dramatic Critic for the New York Times; and she has recently been chosen as head of the dramatic department of the Ellison-White Conservatory in Portland.

The cast of the play has not yet been determined, but Miss Barnes will make the final selection of characters today. The class has produced an abundance of talent to insure a strong cast, and hopes to stage a production that will compare favorably with previous college plays. The manager of the play will be elected Wednesday, and further details will soon be announced.

Willamette to Meet the College of Puget Sound

The first intercollegiate debate with College of Puget Sound occurs next Saturday, March 27, in the First M. E. church. Bernard Ramsey and Frank Bennett on the negative travel to Tacoma, while Sheldon Sackett and Howard George will hold the fort here on the affirmative. President Riley of McMinnville; Mr. Jenkins, principal of Jefferson High School, Portland, and one other Portland man will act as judges. Sackett and George had to shift to the affirmative after the tryouts, for all four men chosen were from the negative side, but they have shown their ability as debaters by framing strong affirmative arguments. Upon Saturday, April 3, the second debate will be held, this one being with Pacific University and McMinnville.

A student volunteer band, gospel deputation teams, and a temperance society are some features of student life at Assiut college, Egypt.

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Is there any season so delightful as spring? And is there any place made more beautiful by it than Willamette? The reappearance of the robins, the bursting of buds, the advent of flowers and the smooth tang of the south wind are signs not to be mistaken. Spring has its reaction upon the student body—baseball, tennis and track sports; ornithology and geology and botany; "spring fever" and the long, unseeing gaze out of the window; the atavistic lurs of the out-of-doors—all anyone say that spring is not here? In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to—

Walt Whitman's "loafing soul" gets on best in the spring; the sunshine and the growing grass and the breeze which touches the cheek like a perfume invite it. Maybe it is not to be distinguished from spring fever, a thing which has never been regarded as dangerous and to be fought against. But it is so alluring, so delightful just to bask—to bask under a tree with the clouds above, to dream and to project those dreams into any realm where fancy leads. God is good to give us springtime.

Is it possible for any student to look upon the Freshmen Glee impersonally? The Monocle may not be able to do so, but he was in a state to see its beauty and meaning. The freshman class, unexcelled in numbers and in representing the best type of college spirit, increased its honor by the manner in which it arranged for the contest. The decorations were unique and beautiful in their harmony and appropriateness; the class president spoke proper words in tones that were intelligible; and for a young woman quickly to train nearly two hundred individualistic individuals to move with precision and to sing thrillingly is a tribute to her and to the class. The sophomore song may live. It has something in it which was in the orations of Demosthenes: a call to action. That the words and music and the singing were good is attested by the undisputed first place won by the class. It is also possible to note that there is a real endeavor for the class to wear its honors modestly.

The juniors bore the handicap of having taken first place last year and there is a natural disposition to wish victories to be distributed; therefore the sentiment of the audience turned favorably to the other classes. This was felt by the juniors and had its effect: but no class made a finer contest and none could have more gracefully accepted the place accorded.

One supposes that the seniors are busy with the last things; there are leucis ends discovered by faculty sleuths which have to be gathered up before sheep skins are granted and one may not have expected great efforts from this class. But in lying with the freshman for a close second place it is evident that sincere work was given to the contest. The Monocle has a thought that this song may find a place in the category of the immortals.

The Freshman Glee is still the unique college event of the year, the peculiar possession of Old Willamette.

High School Alumni to Have Banquet at Marion

The Salem High School Alumni Association will have its first annual banquet next Friday evening at the Marion Hotel. The organization was recently formed and the members include all alumni of the Salem High School. At this meeting officers will be elected for the coming year and other important business will be transacted. The committee in charge is making elaborate plans for a most successful party, which comes at a time when the alumni who are in school at O. A. C. and the University of Oregon are home for their spring vacation and will perhaps be largely attended by all alumni. Leslie Springer will be toastmaster for the evening.

Tickets may be secured from Dewey Probst, Dorothy Bachner or Fred Aldrich. The price per plate is \$1.25.

ALUMNI NOTES

Class of 1879. Mrs. C. F. Jones (nee Sarah Jones) B. S. '79, resides at 925 East Ash street, Portland, Ore. Mr. John W. McKinney, B. S. '79, and his wife formerly Viola Johns, are living at Centerville, Wash., at 2147 State street. The last known addresses of their classmates are as follows: (Corrections will be appreciated.) Mrs. Emily Parmenter, Cornell, B. S. '79, Portland, Ore. Hugh Harrison, former B. S. '79, address unknown.

In Memoriam—1879 Mrs. Carrie Nichols Reeve, B. S. '79. Mrs. Loretta Younig, B. S. '79, died 1886.

'98. Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, M. D. '98, head of the state asylum for the insane, aims a barbed shaft at the head of the newly organized "Public School Protective League," in the current issue of the Medical Sentinel.

"It is not to be supposed that at any time prior to the millennium will persons with certain mental make-up refrain from opposing the use of vaccination," says Dr. Steiner in part. "They have, ever since its introduction by Jenner, been strenuously opposed to it, and during these later days when the common individual, to say nothing of the medical profession, can watch its beneficent effects and become satisfied therewith, they still persist in endeavoring to block the wheels of progress."

Ex '15. The money invested by the people of Oregon in Christmas seals is being returned in health service, two additional nurses having recently been employed by the Oregon Tuberculosis association, according to an announcement of the executive secretary, Mrs. Saldie Orr-Dunbar, while a third has recently been placed by the Red Cross.

Miss Ruth B. Young, ex '15, last week assumed her duties as public health nurse for Multnomah county outside of Portland. Her program includes inspection of school children for physical defects and home visiting to give regular visiting nurse care. Miss Young will keep office hours at 119 Selling building every Saturday morning at which time she will be glad to know of any child or any family needing her services. Miss Young is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University.

'18. Volume II of the Class Letter of the class of 1918 has been printed and distributed to those who subscribed their dollar and communication. If anyone has not received their copy, write to Mrs. Ruth P. Green at Moscow, Idaho, 727 Mahalle avenue. The 22 persons represented in this collection are scattered throughout the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, Illinois and Massachusetts and live in such towns as Gold Hill and Hartline. Twelve are teaching in the public schools or private institutions of the west. Two are continuing their studies in post graduate work. Seven are married, three having taken this momentous step in the last year.

Judge William Galloway, age 75 years, died Tuesday at the Dalles where he was visiting his son, Francis V. Galloway, district attorney for Wasco county. He was born in Wisconsin in June, 1845. The family came to Oregon when William was 7 years old, and settled in Yamhill county. He graduated from Willamette University in 1865. In 1899 he was elected county judge of Yamhill county; in 1896 he was appointed receiver of the land office at Oregon City. In 1904 he was elected circuit judge and re-elected in 1910, and at close of second term retired from public life. He had been making his home with his son Charles in Portland.

Judge Galloway is survived by three children, Char' V. Galloway, Portland; Miss Zilpha V. Galloway, a medical student of Portland, and Francis V. Galloway, district attorney of Wasco county. The funeral will be held at Salem's chapel on Friday at 1:30 p. m.

RESIGNATION OF MRS. MILLER (Continued from page 1)

remainder of the year. Mr. Miller has been assisting his mother for some time. He was a member of the junior class here and is a graduate of the Curry School of Expression, Boston. Before coming to Willamette he was head of the public speaking department of Elton College, North Carolina. Horace Babikoff was elected to assist Mr. Miller in his new work.

Mrs. Miller is taking a much needed rest at present. If she recovers her health sufficiently in summer she expects to take up Chautauque work. Tomab was a conundrum, and the whale gave him up.

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Psychology No Longer Required of Sophomores

Psychology is no longer a requisite to graduation. At a recent meeting of the faculty this subject was voted from the compulsory column and into that of electives. Dr. Sherman feels that his classes in this subject will be more successful and of greater value under the new regulations. Future sophomores may wander joyously around the campus, entirely unaware of the James-Lange theory, and those dreaded "weeding out" tests will no longer send half the campus population into fits of fear and trembling.

News From Contemporaries

During this week, which is spring vacation for the Aggies, the O. A. C. band is tearing southern Oregon.

The Willamette Glee club is not the only organization that is annually consigned to the penitentiary. The Whitman College Glee club recently gave a concert at the Walla Walla penitentiary in preparation for their tour of Washington.

The University of Oregon annual, the "Oregonian" is near completion, and the editors expect to have it in print within two or three weeks' time.

CLASS ORATORS TO BE CHOSEN.

Classes will now begin to prepare for the interclass oratorical contest which comes about April 12. This will count toward winning the cup in interclass rivalry. Class oratorical managers should have orators picked by April 1 in order to give each speaker greatest possible length of time for preparation.

Bill Sherwood has an aversion for freight trains. Sunday evening he was driving his car out of the streets of Salem—hey presto!—somehow he was driving and Bill was giving a lesson in how to run a Ford on his own. Perhaps he was giving a lesson in how to run a Ford on his own. Perhaps he was giving a lesson in how to run a Ford on his own. Perhaps he was giving a lesson in how to run a Ford on his own. Perhaps he was giving a lesson in how to run a Ford on his own.

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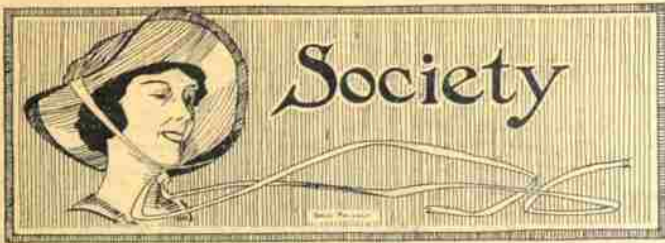
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By the Misses Helen Rose and Lorelei Blatchford

For the last two weeks, everything (except studies, of course), has come second in importance to the preparations for the Freshman Glee which took place last Friday evening. Indeed, it has been rumored that two or three daring and unconscionable souls even committed the unforgivable sin of cutting a class or two, so great was the spirit of the Glee, but this report is unverified, we feel sure.

A smaller event of the week was the W. club formal banquet which is an annual affair. This was given at the Marion hotel Tuesday evening, and was a decided success. However, with the excitement of Freshman Glee over, perhaps we can settle down and resign ourselves to studying a little harder (on ornithology and astronomy especially!), at least until time for the new-erud carnival, and, after that, for May day.

"If" the members of the Bingville trio had not been extremely clever, they could not have entertained the Chrestomatheans so well last Friday afternoon. But they were and they did. To show its appreciation the society awarded them costly "stager" for future performances. That was one of the glad "ifs" of which Helen Satchwell spoke in her paper on "What Might Have Been, if." Perhaps the insignificance of the little word was most potent in the conditions, "if I had not come to Willamette" and "if I had not become a Chresto." By patriots such possibilities cannot be conceived. In the debate, "Resolved that the use of 'if' is folly," both sides presented strong arguments and left the assembly a sensible conclusion: the wise use of "if" requires discrimination. Mary Elizabeth Hunt's vocal solo was new to the audience, pleasing and well rendered. Parliamentary drill was conducted chiefly in connection with questions concerning the Bingville trio. The most important event of the meeting and one which caused the sudden and unceremonious exit of the trio was the business call of a Chrestophilian.

The Adelantes and Websterians met for an enjoyable party Saturday evening, March 13 at the home of Margaret Legge. A short program was given, including vocal solos by Floyd McFayre and Vernon Sackett, a piano solo by Lucille Atwood, and selections by a mixed quartet composed of Gus Anderson, Mildred Streyer, Marie Corner and Dan McGrew, which dwindled down in unique fashion until Marie found herself singing a solo. McGrew also appeared in a clever reading. The remainder of the evening was spent in some of those novel games invented by Harry Rarer, and the discussion of uniquely served refreshments.

The Adelantes spent a very pleasant hour at their last meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Carl G. Doney. The program was opened with a piano solo by Gretchen Brown. This was followed by a paper, written by Marie Corner, in which she showed the results, both good and bad, of the introduction of the moving picture. Bernice Knutts then told some very interesting facts about the lives of Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, and other favorites. The program was concluded with a vocal solo by Sadie Pratt.

The annual "W" club banquet was held at the Marion hotel on Tuesday night, March 16, after the letters for this year's athletics had been awarded at the First M. E. church. The members of the "W" club and their lady friends, some alumni of the club, and Mr. A. F. Flegel comprised the list of those present. The

cardinal "W" served as a place card for each guest. Dr. Doney acted as toastmaster. The following toasts were given: "Back a Bit"—Mr. Hendricks. "A Greater Willamette"—Loren Basler. "Who's All Right"—Russell Rarer. "Conference Snap Shots"—Clare Gillette. Coach Mathews was then called upon for an extemporaneous speech. He, as usual, gave a short, snappy, and very interesting talk. His speech and Mr. Gillette's gave those present some interesting information on the recent basketball trip. The coach's speech was followed by several others, all very interesting. The guests departed at 10 o'clock after a very enjoyable evening.

Gaiety and relief filled the armory Friday night as the class of '23 bade good bye to its guests, piled the chairs, and prepared for fun. Games were in order until the short program was ready. President Ramsey's speech was received with applause. Miss Rosencranz followed with a most entertaining reading. The Freshman Jazz orchestra then performed very creditably in its initial appearance. For refreshments, two girls sought out each young man in true Leap Year fashion. Ices cleverly figured with a musical note of chocolate ice cream and wafers were included in the dainty refreshments. Games and music filled the remainder of the evening till the hour of 11, permitted by a special dispensation. "Flying Dutchman" and "Skip to My Lou" proved Professor and Mrs. Ebsen most lively and thoroughly appreciated chaperones.

The juniors are good losers as well as good winners. After the Glee, they adjourned to the Commercial club rooms where they spent a jolly hour or two. The main entertainment was in singing W. U. songs. Place cards for the evening were black sheep—an enlarged copy of which has appeared on the grandstand. Toasts appropriate to the occasion were given impromptu. They report a splendid time.

Miss Gertrude Dillard was a guest of Miss Evelyn Gordon at the Beta Chi house for several days last week.

Miss Phyllis Palmer, of Woodburn spent the week end with Miss Ethel Fogg, in order to attend the Freshman Glee. She and Miss Pauline Rickell were guests at the sophomore party.

On Saturday Miss Ruth Smith entertained the Imps at a picnic in Bush's pasture in honor of her guest, Miss Pauline Rickell. Those present at the picnic were: Misses Gladys F. Taylor, Audrey Montagne, Peggy Chaffin, Grace Brainard, Miriam Cox, Pauline McClintock, Pauline Rickell, and Ruth Smith.

Miss Constance Maclean was hostess recently for a picnic in honor of her sister Pauline Maclean, who was visiting her for the week end. Those who enjoyed Miss Maclean's hospitality were Lois Geddes, Pauline Maclean, Bryan McKittrick, David Lawson, and Clarence Steele of O. A. C.

Mildred Wells entertained her sister, Mary Wells and a friend, Miss White, for the Freshman Glee.

The sophomores were indeed a jolly crowd when they gathered at the home of Miss Helen Rose after the Glee. The pennant was given the place of honor which had been reserved for it, and thus the party was complete. The rooms were decorated tastefully in red and white, the class colors. The lights were shaded with red tulle made in the

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shape of roses. The guests were seated at small tables centered with lighted red candles. The class sang their winning song with great spirit and pep. After this followed a short program and refreshments. Home made candies and cake were special features. The remainder of the time was spent in singing Old Willamette songs. (Each member of the class is anticipating a repetition of the evening in March, 1921.)  
Edna and Elsie Gilbert were dinner guests at the Beta Chi house on March 11.

Maud Holland, Dean Hatton and Mildred Streyer were the Rose Lawn club guests Saturday evening.

The Beta Chi house announces as its complete list of pledges the following: Laura Shipley, Mary Jane Albert, Maxine Buren, Helen Rose, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Faerie Wallace, Ruth Smith, Fay Peringer, Odell Savage, Evelyn De Long, Edna Gilbert, Elsie Gilbert, and Isabel Croisan.

Mr. H. F. Aker was a week end Rose Lawn visitor.

Miss Eva Parrett and Miss Sibyl Smith spent a few days at their homes recently.

Mrs. Hazel Ewing of Albany was a Beta Chi guest for Freshman Glee.

Miss Winnifred Eyre was the guest of Miss Ruth Wise Thursday evening.

Miss Betty Skagg entertained Miss Jamie Farmer of McMinnville Friday and Saturday.

Miss Bertha Leitner had a pleasant visit from her father, mother, and sister for the Glee.

Miss Mildred Wells has just gone to her home in Portland for a week's rest.

Miss Gretchen Brown was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house in Eugene recently during the week end.

The Palladians met Wednesday afternoon in spite of the rush for the Freshman Glee and enjoyed a short visit to the "land where the three leaf shamrock grows." The sweet strains of "A Little Bit of Heaven," sung by Pearl Carson, still lingered while Margaret Gutschow gave an instructive discussion of Irish literature, telling of the different authors, their work and their achievements. Then Alice Glasier told in a very interesting way an Irish legend entitled "The Petrified Piper." The Joy and Irish melody was brought in the closing number of the program by a duet, "Toy of the Morning" played by Gladys Wilson and Alta Kirschner.

The interest of the Philodossians centered upon a near-home subject on Friday a week ago, and found a store of material "Where Rolls the Oregon." Constance Maclean played a piano solo in her skillful manner. A surprisingly large number of Oregon authors were introduced to the society through the research of Mildred Wells, while Sibyl Smith presented some poetry of the Oregon Indians. "Nyenna Kioshe Hlahee," Oregon, as viewed thru the eyes of an easterner was portrayed in an interesting account read by Ruth Smith. "White Waters," was given first in the legend by Grace Brainard, and then as a vocal solo by Mrs. Roberts. After a social hour had been enjoyed, the meeting was again called to order and the Misses Constance Kautner and Gladys Taylor were formally initiated into the Philodossian Literary Society. An election of officers gave the following results: Eva Parrett, president; Fay Peringer, vice president; corresponding secretary, Ruth Busch, recording secretary, Esther Paronagan; treasurer, Areta Jones; critic, Vivian Isham; reporter, Emma Shanafelt; sergeant-at-arms, Odell Savage; kitchen custodians, Veona Williams and Lois Geddes.

Announcement has just recently been made of the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Rev. J. Stanley Van Winkle, '17. The baby has been named Joseph Stanley.

The seniors took their after-Glee celebration to the home of Paul Doney, where they whittled away the hours with marshmallow sundae. Mr. Merrill Shinn, president of the class, acted as toastmaster. Dr. Doney spoke on "From '16 to '20," and Miss Lucie Ross and Mr. Paul Doney responded to toasts with themes fitting their respective positions as composer and author of the

senior song. Between the different toasts the class was honored with several vocal selections by Mrs. Hazel Hockensmith Ewing. Mrs. Ewing is a former member of the class of '20 and is composer of the winning song, "On Willamette, Ever Onward."

ODELL SAVAGE WRITES

(Continued from page 1)

and then rattled on down the street. "Happy Beggars," snarled Laughlin as a gust of wind swept around a corner into his face.

Every man in town was termed "Brother" by Jim Larson and every man in town called him "Happy Jim Larson." Rain or snow, hunger or cold he always had the same jolly smile. He either sang or whistled wherever he went, he and his rather moth-eaten team. His daily bread he earned by the irregular jobs of hauling which came his way. His wagon and horses were too weak to carry big loads and often days passed when Jim ate only one scanty meal a day so that he could buy hay for his horses.

Still through it all he possessed a disposition which came up from each hard knock much as a rubber ball bounces back from the hard pavement. In fact, the harder the knock the more buoyancy was in his come-back. Men often spoke of this and of the old man's pride, for no one dared offer him aid he was that proud. Jim had come to town about ten years before and through constant daily association, of a kind, he had worked his way into their hearts. Each day he was at work with his dilapidated wagon, a smile and a twinkle in his eyes. Men had grown to look for him as they went to and from their business. Invariably he was on the streets somewhere singing his favorite "Buelah Land" or whistling "Turkey in the Straw," clattering around the corners in a most professional manner.

This morning he was particularly happy in spite of the weather for he had visions of a steaming bowl of bean soup at noon. The soup would be a sort of celebration for he had two hours work hauling junk for a man down near the river.

The rain continued throughout the morning and as he drove clatter-clat, clatter-clat down the street near noon his nostrils already, almost smelled the fragrant soup, and he was deliriously happy over a certain "six bits" in the pocket of his ragged coat. Just as he turned the corner on to the main street a street car came dashing along. A small girl bent closely under an umbrella, came hurrying straight towards his horses' heads. An auto came down honking its horn for right of way. For one wild instant Jim looked at the street car. Men shouted from the corners. It seemed that he was powerless to call and the child walked on, unconscious of the approaching danger. From the opposite corner Laughlin's strange voice sounded, "My God! it's Alice!" There was just one thing to do and Jim drove straight in front of the onrushing car into a thick, deep blackness.

As the men rushed to the car track, Laughlin was the first to see Jim's body lying crumpled under the debris. They lifted him gently out and rushed him to a hospital.

Five hours later Jim's eyelids slowly fluttered open and shut. He looked from one anxious face to another, gathered around his narrow bed. There was a question in his dull blue eyes. At last his lips formed—"The Girl." At this Laughlin stepped forward.

"Yes, Jim, she's all right. I, I—don't know how to thank you." His voice broke. Jim's hand closed over Laughlin's and tried to press it. Tears were streaming over Laughlin's face, and many eyes were dim as Jim's face twisted into a pain racked smile and he whispered through parched lips, "I couldn't a done nothin' else." There were several moments of silence in which Jim lay with closed eyes holding tightly to Laughlin's hand. At last—"It's all right—only—only—I hate—'t go—life's been—pretty good—'t me—and—I had—sech—a—good—time—"

He lay still for a moment more and then in a drowsy cracked voice began—

"Oh, Buelah land—Sweet Buelah land—  
U—pon th' highest—mount—I stand  
I look away—"

His voice stopped but his lips moved on through the chorus. At the end his eyes closed and he heaved a tired sigh as he looked into the land where his mansion of eternal life beckoned to him with open portals.

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DEPUTATION SENT

Willamette Men Strengthen Desire for Christian Life With Silverton Boys

The Y. M. C. A. deputation team made a trip to Silverton for the week end starting Friday, March 12. They returned Sunday night with the satisfaction of having seen about forty high school men take a definite stand for a better life, through the help that they and Mr. Walters were able to give.

On arriving at Silverton Friday afternoon, the deputation visited the high school where they entertained with readings, stunts and music. At 4 o'clock they threw a scare into the ranks of the high school basketball contenders by holding them to a 17-16 score—Silverton's favor. Scicolofsky, Davies, Streyer, Barnes and Fisher composed the Willamette five.

At 7 o'clock the deputation attended the father and son banquet put on by the Hiy club. There were about 175 in attendance and the fathers and business men present pronounced it the greatest thing for good that ever took place in Silverton. The toasts were all made by local sons and fathers but the Willamette men helped with the entertainment. McGrew read, and the Morphine Quartet sang. Altho it took Davies a couple of trials to start the pitch correctly, the crowd was unanimous in its declaration that with a year or two of practice the men would have a good quartet.

Saturday afternoon the deputation and about 40 high school men made a visit to the Silver Falls Lumber company, one of the largest mills on the coast. This hike ended with a songfest in the high school Saturday night. The high school and townspeople were subjected to a siege of nonsense by the dramatic members of the team, such heavy selections as "Mary Had a Little Lamb" (with dual gestures) and "The Rajah of India," being presented.

Sunday morning a number of men led classes in the local churches. Fred McGrew occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church and talked upon "Filling the Gap."

At 3 o'clock a boys' meeting conducted by Fisher, was held in the First Christian church. Nearly every boy in attendance, came forward and pledged himself to stand for the Christian life and activities in that community.

At 6:30 Aldrich led the Epworth League in the First M. E. church. At 7:50 a mass meeting was held in the First M. E. church, with the center section reserved for high school fellows. The entire deputation took part in the service, such men telling what it meant to him to be a Christian. At the invitation of Mr. Walters, some 40 boys came forward and pledged to the people of Silverton that they were going to stand for the good and clean thing, and for the Christian life.

The Willamette men made a host of friends in Silverton, and were sorry to leave, but they plan to drop in on the Hiy club from time to time to give them encouragement in their work. They were unanimous in the opinion that the most satisfactory results had been obtained and that the good which came to each one could not be estimated. Stayton will probably be the next town to receive a visit from the deputation team. The work is under the supervision of Mr. Walters, county Y. M. C. A. secretary and the Willamette men have nothing but praise for him and his work.

Webs Elect Hoover as Republican Candidate

Stump speeches for presidential candidates were the order of the Webbs party meeting of March 19. Fisher and Flegel conducted the Republican

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primary, Fisher boosting ex-Secretary of the treasury, McAdoo, and Flegel favoring Attorney General Palmer.  
Among the Republican candidates for president, Food Administrator Hoover was discussed by Powers; Governor Lowden by Gupuz; Senator Johnson of California by Davies, and Major General Wood by Cook.  
In the parliamentary practice, which was conducted by Walter Scicolofsky, a straw vote was taken, Hoover getting the highest vote, although the Websterian's own candidate "Fuzzy," polled a strong vote.  
Even the freshmen glee practice was strongly in vogue, the Webbs showed the "old time" in several well prepared talks, and a snappy parliamentary practice Thursday evening, at the G. A. R. hall.

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## Willamette Ball Tossers Get Revenge on Portland Five by Victory of 29-20

Russ and Squint Go Well For Bearcats; Clerin and Cole Do Fast Work as M. A. A. C. Subs

Revenge is sweet! Willamette's Bearcats tasted it the other night when Multnomah invaded the armory, the W. U. tossers taking the game 29-20. The team was going as strong as it did in the early part of the season, every man playing a star game and fighting in sensational manner.

Russ Rarey was going a little faster than usual if such a thing is credible, and the much-touted Morton had to be content with a single field basket and five personal fouls. Willamette's "ex-lieu." Gus Clerin played a nice game, and so did Cole, the Lincoln high captain and all-state guard, who went into the game late in the second half.

Mac shot fouls in deadly fashion and got away for a few of those easy-looking shots in which he used to shine. Wapato was closely guarded, but he worked the floor well. Jack and Squint did their share, while the ever-amazing Russ went himself one better.

Willamette 29. 20 Multnomah  
McKittick (13). F. . . . . Dimiway  
Wapato (2). . . . . F. . . . . (6) Morton  
Jackson (6). . . . . C. . . . . (2) X. Clerin  
Dimick (6). . . . . G. . . . . (2) Twining  
Rarey (2). . . . . G. . . . . (4) Mix  
Gillette . . . . . S. . . . . (4) G. Clerin  
S. . . . . (2) Cole  
Referee, Hargis.

### FOREST GROVE DISMAYED

(Continued from page 1)

Having profited from past experience, Chub was wary about running at mysterious signs, but ears and experience united to tell him that this present noise was a real train, so he popped and away he went again. By this time the main street of Forest Grove was getting accustomed to seeing Sheldon's dimples, rosy cheeks and wavy locks being waited up the street at twenty miles per. Only one dog barked.

The station looked much as it had before. The train that had rung so merrily in our hero's ears had been of the Oregon Electric denomination, and Chub was patronizing the Southern Pacific.

This will hardly bear repeating, but the fact is that our worthy sophomore delegate retired once again to that aforementioned place, the restaurant.

He ate his breakfast.  
P. S.—When Chub Sackett finally did get back to the station for keeps he found that his train had been leading lady in a five act and that he would have to wait an hour and a half for another engine.

### Blacksheep Appears on Stand

The baa-baa blacksheep celebrated its one year birthday anniversary as a symbol of the class of '21, by taking up its abode upon the grandstand. Grazing in a field of purple and gold, this iniquitous animal, typical of bold leadership, is not content to live a life of sloth, but does service to its patrons by proudly bearing the most ambitious form in which a numeral has yet appeared on the grandstand, and to Bill Sherwood belongs the honor of its creation.

But a black sheep's life is always tempestuous, and this particular one

had enjoyed only one day of Willamette sunshine when its enemies were upon it. A beard, some horns, a different brand of tail, and the artistic creation was made to play the goat. Tuesday morning it was Baa-baa no longer, but Billy instead. Murder will out, and a black-sheep's dye does not wear off, so before the day had passed, it saw the wool on the right back, and the black sheep once again upholds the '21.

### FRESHMAN GLEE SONGS

Sophomore John Lucker

Eight 'em Bearcats

Men of Willamette, naught can sever  
Our allegiance from thee ever,  
Fighting grimly, never yielding,  
Our brave emblem ever shielding,  
Proudly there it waves before us  
While we cheer in lusty chorus  
Foemen ne'er shall conquer o'er us,  
Victors in the fray.

Chorus—

Fight 'em Bearcats, fight forever,  
Guard Willamette through the  
years.

Fight with mighty strong endeavor  
Shield the spirit of our seers.  
Fight 'em Bearcats, sturdy warriors,  
Fight with matchless courage bold.  
For the glory of our cardinal;  
Cardinal and undaunted gold.

Men of Willamette, forth to battle  
Calmly fight mid roar and rattle,  
Struggling, striving, forward ever,  
Standing steadfast, backing never,  
Strong and valiant by thy spirit,  
Haughty foes shall quake and fear it,  
And in deathless faith we'll cheer it,  
Bearcats, ne'er dismay.

Senior Paul Doney

A Hero's to W. U.

When we hear the old bell ringing,  
From the tower on Sweetland  
Field,  
Then the valiant hearted Bearcats  
Have made opponents yield.  
Oh, sing of old Willamette,  
Help to swell the chorus, too,  
For above the din of cheering  
Comes a "Here's to W. U."

Chorus—

Then wave your radiant colors,  
Unfurl the Cardinal and the Gold,  
And cheer the best team of the West,  
Nor let its fame grow old,  
Yes, pile the bonfire higher,  
Pass the Bearcats in review;  
Give a rousing yell for every one  
And a "Here's to W. U."

From the millstream, dashing,  
sparkling,

Away from college life,  
The great old world is calling  
To toil and perils rife.

But we're stronger, Alma Mater,  
For friendships, good and true,  
And we'll ever do thee honor,  
With a "Here's to W. U."

Freshman Vernon Bain

Go Willamette

All the mighty past has spoken  
Of the old Willamette pep;  
Dashing fight her priceless token,  
Watchword of her every step.  
So we trust the past to guide us  
Thru the struggle now beside us  
To a goal that holds no shame,  
And a place in glory's name.

Chorus—

Fight the fight that knows no fear  
Oh Willamette, heart of cheer,  
And we'll shout the name we love  
Thru the bending sky above,  
Go Willamette! Go Willamette! Go  
W. U.

Go and win the victory!  
Show them all, both great and small,  
What Willamette fight can do.

Every shout indeed is showing  
How our hearts are beating true.

### WAP TAKES FIFTH

## Contest at Forest Grove Is Won by Mr. Coley, of the University of Oregon

At the state oratorical contest which was held in Forest Grove a week ago Friday, Paul Wapato, representing Willamette, received fifth place. The subject of his oration was "Americanization." Mr. Wapato received third place on manuscript and his delivery was given sixth place.

The contest was won by Mr. Coley, of the University of Oregon, O. A. C. took second place, and McMinnville College third, while Eugene Bible University slipped in between this school and Willamette.

Each class at Willamette sent two delegates to the contest, and these attended the annual banquet of the State Oratorical Society which followed the speaking.

How Willamette fight is going  
Dashing forward, smashing thru,  
Every year has made us prouder,  
Raised our cry a little louder,  
That the whole wide world may know  
How Willamette fights her foe.

Junior Myrtle Mason

The Victor's Song

Alma Mater, proud enduring  
Thru the years that are thy past,  
Not less brilliant is thy future,  
Each year richer than the last.  
Still shall loyal sons uphold thee,  
Reach the goal toward which they strive,  
With the courage of thy founders  
Fight to win the victor's prize.

Chorus—

Then we'll win for old Willamette,  
The school we love so well;  
We'll rally round our fighters  
With song and rousing yell,  
Then come and fight, O Bearcats,  
Fight for the colors true;  
For as you fight, O Bearcats,  
We are to see you thru.

On the field, athletes unfeeling  
Add new glory to thy name;  
Not content with past attainments,  
Gain for thee increasing fame,  
Thy great past shall lend them  
courage,  
A grander future cheer them on;  
Tis for the O loved Willamette,  
We would sing the victor's song.

W. CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL

(Continued from page 1)

"see the unseen." Mr. Flegel has been the speaker at more award days than any other friend of Willamette and his popularity among the men of the W club is very great. After a few selections by the Varsity quartet, and a short talk by a W club alumnus, Mr. Austin Flegel, President Doney, in his characteristic clever way presented awards to the following men:

Football—'19  
Sweaters—Russell Rarey, captain-elect; Loren Basler, Willis Vinson, Walter Zeller, Lester Day, Willard Lawson.

Certificates—Harold Dimick, captain, '17, '18; Paul Brown, Harold Tobie, Paul Wapato, Athill Irvine.

Four Year Blanket—Harold Dimick.

Hauser Trophy Cup—Bernard Ranisey.

Basketball—'19, '20  
Sweaters—Clarence Gillette, Ramon Dimick.

Certificates—Paul Wapato, captain; Rein Jackson, Bryan McKittick, Russell Rarey.

Forensics—'20  
Orator, Pin—Paul Wapato.

Yell Leader  
Sweater—Paul S. Flegel.

Fools occasionally find opportunities, but wise men make them.

### Interesting International Items

Did you know that the civilization of India has produced 350,000,000 dollars, some of whom are worshipped by millions of people?

Five and one-half million Holy men whose chain to business crosses upon the fact that they do not work.

Three thousand castles, members of which cannot eat together, drink together, intermarry, or have any form of intercourse.

Fifty million outcasts who have no social or religious privileges, who are not permitted to enter a temple, or to speak the name of God.

Twenty-seven million widows who are held responsible for the deaths of their husbands, and are not permitted to remarry.

The Missionary campaign was a decided success. We knew that it would be. Wah! Wah!

When the amounts on the subscription cards were totaled, it was found that all but a few dollars of the five hundred had been pledged.

Since that day the members of the Missionary committee have been interviewing the students who were absent from chapel on Tuesday in order that they might be given the opportunity to make some pledge, and raise the entire amount in at least the sum asked for.

All of the cards will be turned in during the first few days of this week, so that the final result will be ascertained and announced.

The students of Willamette have done themselves proudly in this matter. They called upon for subscriptions to so many other worthy causes, and in many instances, meeting that request by a material gift, the students saw the worth and need of this plea, and met it in a very commendable way.

Every student of Willamette should feel a sense of sadness over the fact that the members of this institution have their eyes turned toward the need of others, and are endeavoring to meet that need as best they know how.

Every student should feel that in this act of unselfishness, he is but reflecting an ideal of the school, and that in helping others he is not only enriching himself but the institution as well. "Well done," students of Willamette!

The total subscription to date amounts to \$326.26; this amount having been raised from about two-thirds of the student body.

That which calls out the largest response from college students is the challenge of a hard job for a great cause.

### Phils Hold Two Important Meetings in Town

Week before last the Philodorian held their meeting on Tuesday in stead of Wednesday evening, on account of the basketball game. Due to the change of time and inclemency of the weather the number present was smaller than usual. Edward Boston opened the program, "Songs We Love," with "America," a paper bringing out the fact that the American race is a conglomeration of the European races who settled and developed our country. The Hon. Sumners, according to Howard Mort, their spokesman, had planned a wonderful program, but due to the high water in the east which spoiled fishing and consequently stopped the supply of scales, they were unable to present it, but offered as a substitute some efforts under the title of "Slow and Easy." Byron McKittick followed with some information concerning J. B. Horner, Walter Keyes, J. Bowerman, Murray Shanks, and Mr. Alderman, all of whom were at one time members of the Philodorian Literary society. After a talk by Albert Ryan on the "Old Historic Temple," the American Maid Trio, consisting of Blackie Miller as Jerez, Orrin Thomas as Maggie, and Fred Radspiner as Dinty, gave a realistic rendition of "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," copied somewhat after the style of George McManus. Everett Craven closed the program by singing "Mother O' Mine," with his usual success. After a short business session, during which arrangements were made for the annual Philodorian-Philodorian reunion, the meeting was adjourned.

On Wednesday evening, March 17, the Philodorians held their weekly meeting in the Forrester's hall on North Commercial street. Owing to the practicing of the Freshman Glee, only a small number was present to hear the program "As Others See Us." The first number, "O, the Gift to Give Us, to See Ourselves as Others See Us," presented by Bryan Conley, Mr. Conley pointed out the fact that although we all may have some bad characteristics, if we do our best we will be able to overcome them. Bernard Morse followed with a paper on the "Commercial View of Life as Opposed to the Human View." His idea was that constant attention and concentration on business matters prevent a person from making the most of himself. This week Willard Lawson had the serial, "Who's Who in Philodorian," telling us of M. D. Shanks, Royal Babee, L. T. Conn, R. L. Steever, Walter Keyes, and W. J. Culver, most of whom are well known in this state. Floyd Wilkinson followed with a talk on the subject, "Which? Your Society or Your Willamette," urging that so-

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### SCHEI'S

Crossett Shoes Knox Hats Eagle Shirts

ciety and university affairs should be so closely interwoven that neither one should assume preponderance over the other. After a short business session, followed by the critic's report, the meeting was adjourned.

"We claim that about the busiest person in the world is a woman who has discovered a pimple on her face." —Holcald.

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

## MYRTLE KNOWLAND

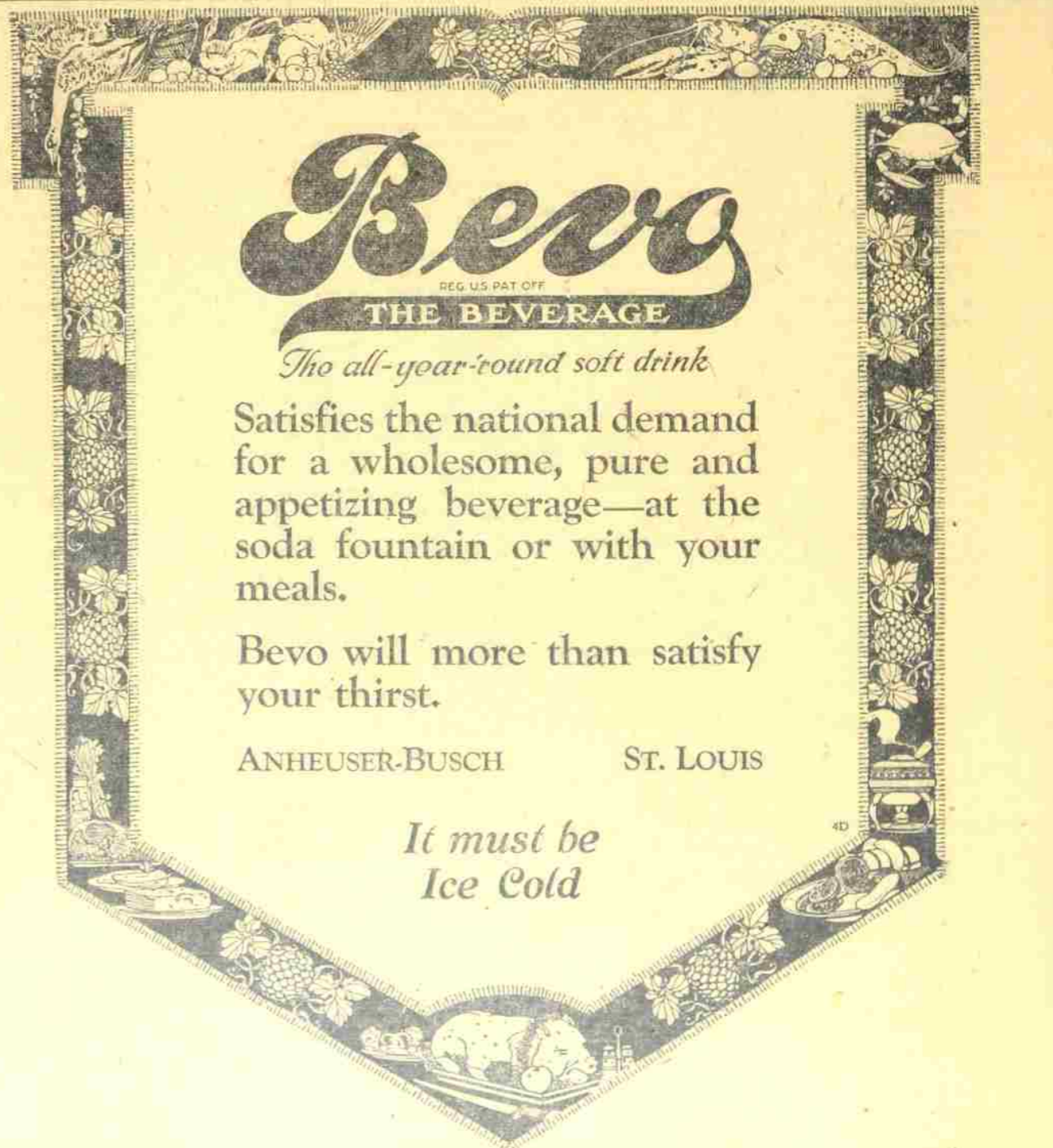
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