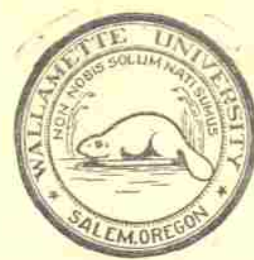


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Glee Occurs  
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First Methodist  
Church.  
The Pennant  
Awaits Your  
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# WILLAMETTE



# COLLEGIAN

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of Hospitality  
Is Offered You.

VOLUME XXVII.—No. 21.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, MARCH 15, 1916.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

## JUDGES AWARD JASPER SECOND

**Willamette Orator Puts Up  
Strong Fight for First  
But Loses Out.**

## OREGON MAN WINS MEDAL

State Oratorical Contest at Monmouth is Lively Affair—Willamette's Delegation Goes 41 Strong—Executive Committee Elect Officers—Corvallis Next Year

Supported by a large delegation of Willamette rooters, Frank M. Jasper won second place in the State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest at Monmouth with his oration, "The Invisible Devastation of Selfish Strife," Friday evening, March 10.

Walter L. Myers of the University of Oregon, took first place with his oration, "Independent Sovereignty and Vital Interests," and the Oregon Normal School's representative, Miss Marie Myers, was awarded third place on "The Education of Tomorrow." McMinnville College was adjudged fourth, Oregon Agricultural College fifth, and Pacific University, Pacific College and Albany College sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

### Personnel of Judges

Those serving as judges on composition were J. M. O'Neill, University of Wisconsin; Thomas C. Trueblood, University of Michigan; Lee Emerson Bassett, Stanford University. The judges on delivery were A. King Wilson, Portland; Henry L. Benson, Salem; George L. Koehn, Portland. Although there were many inviting social affairs for the evening in Salem, Willamette had the largest representation of any visiting institution. A total of 41 Willamette students were present at the contest, the orator and delegates going early Friday morning, to be later reinforced by a live truck load of rooters who departed for the scene of action early in the evening.

The executive committee of the oratorical association elected Philip H. Parish, of O. A. C., president for the coming year. Roland Debell, of the Oregon State Normal School, was elected secretary and Walter Elfeldt, of McMinnville College, treasurer. The committee decided to hold the next oratorical contest at Corvallis under the auspices of O. A. C.

### "Aesthetic Revolutions" Enjoyed

An especially enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the social hour in the gymnasium where rumors have it that "aesthetic revolutions" predominated. During the banquet which followed the contest, Harold Duxee responded to the toast "The Empire Is Always Considered an Arch-enemy of the Loser."

Manager Smith, the eight class delegates and the live rooting corps are enthusiastic in their praise of the Monmouth institution's hospitality. According to reports emanating from the contest, Willamette spirit was the hit of the evening as it seemed to permeate the oratorical atmosphere from start to finish.

### Date for Contest Is Set

The Silver Medal contest, planned by the Prohibition society will occur April 22. It is a national contest controlled by the W. C. T. U. Considerable interest has so far been shown and a number of students are preparing to enter. If it proves a success, there will probably be a gold medal contest held later.

## Winter Extension Work of Joint Christian Associations with Indians Is Successful

Y. M. and Y. W. extension work this winter concentrated chiefly at Chemawa, where a series of 13 graded lessons extending over a period of 26 weeks were taught by Willamette students. The young women had four classes with about 100 pupils in all. Miss Genevieve Avison, chairman of the committee in charge, says, "The pupils seemed eager and interested, and I think our work will lay a good foundation for next year." Those aiding Miss Avison were the Misses Esther Cox, Edith Bird and Fannie McKennon.

The Y. M. also had four classes of 120 students. The committee consisted of Joseph Gohart, chairman, Lynn Leuberry, William Maund and Leslie Bailey. On Christmas, the Y. M. and Y. W. had a joint program which, with the exception of one number, was given by the students themselves.

Further extension work is at present carried on by the young women, who, one Sunday a month, visit the Old Peoples' Home for a song service.

## THEOLOGUE BESTS TAXI

Collision of Wheeled Vehicles Gives Taxi a Nervous Breakdown

Stanley Van Winkle, the sturdy Kimball College man of affairs, engaged in a heated argument with a taxi last week and succeeded in proving that might does not necessarily make right. The animate and inanimate objects met upon the pavement near the Methodist church where as a preacher might say it, it was a case of the quick and the dead. Alas, however, the tables were turned and the taxi went its way sorrowing with a broken lamp, a dislocated radiator and a general nervous breakdown. The author of all this devastation spent the week end at his home in Albany that he might the better heal the scratches which resulted from his glorious encounter.

## PUBLICITY IDEA BLOSSOMS WELL

**Continued Success of Quartet  
Is Highly Gratifying.**

Varied Program of College Specialties Wins Many Audiences—All Spring Vacation Dates are Taken—Split Proceeds are Successful

Manager Ford's vague dream of a few months ago is now one of the most established realities of the campus. The university quartet is certainly a live organization and its travels in the interest of W. U. have been remarkably successful. About 14 towns have been invaded and charged with good old college spirit, the results of which will be forthcoming in the future attendance at Willamette.

The programs are given in high schools, half of the proceeds going to the local student bodies and the other paying the expenses of the trips. An evening's entertainment consists of college songs, plantation melodies, readings, planologues and solos, of an extremely popular nature.

### New Personnel is Popular

The new personnel of the quartet is an added attraction. Miss Esther Cox has taken Mr. Mill's place at the piano, and Laban Steeves and Roger Lyon endeavor to sing a little with the rest of the quartet. Gustav Anderson and Harry Bowers still hold down their original positions with ever increasing skill. Before each performance Mr. Ford gives an introductory speech, explaining the purpose of the quartet and boosting Willamette generally. After the program, a sort of informal reception is held, in which anyone who is interested in college life has the opportunity of learning more about Willamette. All members of the company are good mixers and a great deal of interest is aroused in this way.

Spring vacation dates are all filled, and the quartet will have a busy time carrying out the schedule which is as follows: March 17, Shedd; 18, Halsey; 20, Harrisburg; 21, Junction City; 22, Cottage Grove; 23, Falls City; 24, Sheridan; 25, Williams.

Although definite plans have not been made for engagements after spring vacation, it is to be hoped that the good work will be continued for its advertising value is splendid.

## FORD FEELS HIS OATS

Quartet Uses Pet Moral Phrase to Annoy Its Manager

During a recent debut upon the thriving little town of Yamhill, Manager Ford of the Willamette quartet was treated to a little rustic mirth and as was most angling in a green-brown, he took it all as one little joke. This joke is commonly used to initiate a new harvest hand into the mysteries of country life. Ford is known to have a pet phrase "sowing wild oats" or something to that effect and it is well you see they just put a few tame oats in his head to see which was the quicker, Ford or the oats.

Kimball to Hear Rev. Moore  
Rev. James T. Moore, pastor of the First M. E. church of Albany, will speak on "The Prophet" in the Kimball college auditorium at 8:30 Thursday afternoon.

## PRODIGAL RETURNS HOME

Homecoming of Missing Bicycle Discovers Chapter's Gloom

Thanks to the tireless efforts of the Salem police force, Karl Chaplin's gloomy look of last week is again dissolved in his customary effervescence of good humor. The reason is readily accounted for; his new bicycle which was stolen early last week was found near the Armory on Friday afternoon by one of the Capital city's blue-coats. He declares the local force to be more efficient than he thought they were. Who wouldn't?

## WALTER E. KEYES DESIRES OFFICE

**Prominent Member of Law  
School Faculty Is Out for  
District Attorneyship.**

## HOLDS ENVIABLE RECORD

Has Taught on Willamette Law School Faculty for Nine Years—Gives \$25 Annually to Students Adjudged First in Keyes' Oratorical Contest—Record Envyable

Significant among the prominent Willamette men aspiring to political office on a basis of personal merit is Walter E. Keyes who has been a member of the Willamette Law School faculty for the past nine years.

Although born in Eastern Oregon, Mr. Keyes was raised in Salem where he attended the college of Liberal Arts in Willamette for several years. It was in 1901 that he was a member of the cardinal and gold debating team which met Pacific Univer-



MR. WALTER E. KEYES  
A popular instructor in the Willamette Law School, who is out for District Attorneyship of Marion County

ity. Severing his affiliations with the university soon afterwards, he was again irresistibly drawn by the possibilities of the Willamette Law School in 1907. Being offered the position of instructor in "Criminal Law," Mr. Keyes accepted and is at present serving the institution in that capacity.

### Donates Oratorical Prizes

Although primarily interested in the law department, Mr. Keyes is becoming better known to Liberal Arts students through the generous cash prizes which he annually offers to stimulate interest along oratorical lines in what is known as the Keyes' Oratorical Contest. Mr. Jasper won the first prize of \$15 in the recent local contest.

As city attorney of Salem for two terms as well as deputy district attorney of Salem for a short time, Mr. Keyes is well known as a man of unquestionable integrity and executive ability. As a "four square" friend of Willamette, the city of Salem, and Marion county as a whole he is entitled to the judicious consideration of student and faculty who will vote for the district attorney of Marion county at the primaries on May 19.

## DONEY LEAVES TODAY

Expects to Have Rough Time on Muddy Oregon Roads

Dr. Doney will leave today on an extended tour through Eastern Oregon and Idaho. Basing his return prediction on the fact that a 70-mile jaunt by automobile through muddy Oregon roads is part of his itinerary, Dr. Doney is unable to state when he will return to Willamette. He is prepared for the unexpected.

## Plans for Monster Stag Mix on April 22 Are Assuming a Definite Reality

Under the management of Lloyd R. Haight of the Varsity "Y" plans for the monster stag mix on April 22 are rapidly assuming a definite form. Invitations will be extended to all presidents of college "Ys" in the state as well as the president of the Portland "Y" to attend the banquet and to remain over until Sunday. The fact that Gale Seaman, travelling student secretary of the "Y," is scheduled to appear in the interests of Seabeck, will greatly serve to stimulate interest in the occasion. Although the mix is primarily to outline the "Y" work in Willamette, many problems and matters pertaining to the state in general will be discussed. As the annual election will occur early in April, the new officers of the association will preside over the board.

## ANCIENT SAFE FROLICS

Takes Leisurely Stroll into Chapel Between Darkness and Dawn

Some patriotic citizen of the dark did a little artful decorating in pink and black some time Monday night in the historic chapel. No one but a giant could have performed the Herculean work apparently accomplished for the old university safe, the one that came around the horn in the ark, was lifted through the transom of the old cloak room and used as a pedestal for a Bunker Hill monument. The safe bore an inscription in sticky paint to the effect that funds for a new Lausanne were inside. Superintendent Clark, the man of mighty muscle, brought beautiful placidity out of chaos later in the day by re-interring the safe in its final resting place. The mystery is "How did he get it through the transom?"

## BEARCAT FIVE ELECT CAPTAIN

**Flegel to Direct Movements  
of 1917 Fighters**

Four Men to Receive Official "W"—Shisler and Jewett to Be Missed—Matthews Develops Excellent second String Players

Earl Flegel added another feather to his toque of honor Thursday when by a unanimous vote of this year's "W" men he was chosen to lead the 1917 basketball campaign. For three seasons he has been the mainstay at guard and has never met a forward who could best him. Captain Flegel has the distinction of being the only man of the present squad to play the entire season without losing a minute of playing time, a repetition of his football record. In each game he managed to score at least one goal and kept his man on the short end of the tally sheet. Such consistent playing showed his inestimable value to a team.

"Fleg" has the happy habit of improving his play each season and next year, his last for the cardinal and gold, should prove a climax to his years' of brilliant playing. The 1917 team is assured the best leadership attainable and will be an undoubted success though severely handicapped by the loss of both Jewett and Shisler at forward. The season just closed however was one primarily of development and with such men as Brooks, Adams, Bagley, Jackson, Irvine, Proctor, Tobie, Eateb and the new material to pick from the prospects loom brightly.

Results compiled by the Awards committee, consisting of Professor Hall, Coach Matthews, Manager Bain and President Jewett last week, show Lloyd Shisler, Earl Flegel, Howard Jewett and Russell Brooks entitled to receive the official "W" basketball award.

## GROUP PICTURE TAKEN

Circuit Camera Expected to Find Students in Good Humor

Chapel hour services were dispensed with yesterday morning that Mr. DeMutt might take a picture of the entire student body with his circuit camera. As weather conditions were unusually favorable, the resulting pictures will undoubtedly be clear and representative of the student body's best humor.

## Hall to Continue Lectures

"In There Yet a War Between Science and Religion" will be the subject of Dr. John O. Hall's next lecture before the various federated women's clubs at the Portland Y. W. C. A. on March 17. His second lecture "The Nature of the Scandinavian in America" will be given in the same auditorium on March 31. Other dates will be announced later.

## The New System

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Willamette University Student Body a requisition system for all future business was adopted. The intention of this system is to benefit both the merchants and the student body by putting an end to purchases by irresponsible parties claiming to represent the student body. This plan will go into effect March 15, 1916, and after that time you are requested to sell no goods on credit to any representative of the student body unless he has a requisition from the executive committee. The regular requisitions will be signed by the secretary of the student body. Requisitions marked Emergency will be signed by the president and treasurer. (Signed) Howard Jewett, President.

## W. U. PROFESSOR STIRS AUDIENCE

**Dr. Hall Gives Inspiring  
Treatment of Ibsen, the  
Norwegian Dramatist.**

## POSITION IS DISCUSSED

Special Music by Miss Turner and Dr. Chace Enjoyed—Ibsen Knew Key to Utility of Time—Greatest Exponent of Modern Drama Was Usually Misunderstood

Dr. John O. Hall, head of the social service department, gave a masterful lecture Monday evening on "Henrick Ibsen" before a large and appreciative audience in Waller chapel. Preceding the lecture, Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace and Miss Joy Turner played "Anitra's Dance" and "The Death of Asa" from the Peer Gynt Suite by Grieg.

Dr. Hall, because of his wide knowledge of Ibsen and his works, was able to give a lecture which was highly instructive with criticism



DR. JOHN O. HALL  
Head of the Social Science Department, who lectured on "Ibsen the Norwegian Dramatist" Monday evening in Waller Chapel

which may be considered authoritative.

Speaking of Ibsen he said he was not a great genius but he knew better than any other man how to utilize his time and to keep intact the great purpose of his life. He was a man misunderstood at all times, but he cannot be called a pessimist because he believed in the possibilities of the individual. Ibsen was not only the greatest exponent of the modern drama of ideas but he was a great subjectivist.

This fact explains why his dramas are so hard to understand. His works will live because he presented the great problems of life, the answer of which he has left for each individual and each generation.

## Get ready for the Glee.

## MAN RULES THIS HOME

Personnel of the Real "Mrs." Fred Otto is Still a Mystery

To quote the First Methodist church bulletin Sunday morning, "Mrs." Fred Otto was scheduled to lead the Epworth League service of the evening. Speculation as to 'who was she?' was decidedly rampant during lulls in the morning service, for Fred's antagonistic attitude towards "eco-education" is truly a nine days' wonder. Gleekey cleared the matter up in a public way later by announcing "Fred is home in that happy home. He is going to conduct it himself." Just who the "Mrs." is, Fred hasn't been heard to say to date.

## Melodious Calls of Co-ed Trio Nearly Disturbs Early Season Practice on Field

Despite the fact that a number of the co-eds have been trying to make way with a few of Coach Matthews' horseshoe veterans for Freshman Glee preparations, baseball practice continued incessantly Monday afternoon on Sweetland field. While Coach Matthews was warning up some infielders on the east end of the field, the peal of three voices in unison, from the women's rest room came "We want Shisler!" "Shisler!" replied a smile. Then the angelic voices cried to the west end of the field, "We want Bain!" Intoxicated with their "volume of vocality" they yelled for Shisler a second time, and received a short terse answer from the coach to the effect: "You may have Shisler when we get through here, but in the meantime we will take care of him." Peace, Ho! Mr. Matthews had spoken and the birds sang no more.

## RAH-RAH LADS ENLIST

Mexican Difficulties Accentuate Desires to Defend Uncle Sam

Preparedness seems to have taken considerable grip upon some of the campus denizens lately. Possibly they wish to go to Mexico and chase the infamous Villa army. Whatever the cause it is none the less a certainty that Company M of the O. N. G. is now harboring several recruits from Willamette's peaceful fold. Don Fletcher, Roland Jeffrey, Lee McAllister, Howard Rogers and A. A. Hall, registrar of the law school, have joined ranks with the "men-o-war". Of those who have passed some time among the preparedness enthusiasts one finds such men as John Gary, Errol Proctor and Corporal Arnold Grallapp.

## MANY JOGGLERS SEEN IN ACTION

**Pre-Season Prospects Show  
Strength and Weaknesses.**

Sprints and Weights to Be Well Taken Care of—Hurdling Twin Show Chances—Track Gravel Turns Spikes—Improvements Assured

Under the straggly shadows of the poplars along the mill race, the open weather of Monday and yesterday has given impetus for the debut of the fleet-footed "jogglers" of the track and field.

Although the track is still in a somewhat unsettled condition with the fine gravel turning the spikes of the runners, the prospects for a fast track seem assured under the persistent labors of Manager Steeves.

Basing predictions of coming tryout on material not yet in visible action, Small, Ford and Steeves are the likely men in the sprints, Jackson and Brooks seem to be in excellent pre-season form for the quarter mile run while Chapler will again jaunt along for the mile with increased speed.

## Weight Experts Groom

Ford, the crack hurdler still claimed by the Oregon dopsters, shows considerable class in preliminary limbering up. Captain Irvine, the sensational winner in the O. A. C. meet last year, will also bid high for honors. Inasmuch as the graduation of Doane leaves no pole vaulter in the institution, Matthews may use Irvine in that event later in the spring.

Weight men are numerous and assures Willamette splendid representation in the heavier events with such men as Tobie, Bagley, Hendricks and Brown striving for honors.

Men not yet associated with any particular event but seen jogging along the stony path almost every evening are Stewart, Ohling, Longberry, Mann, Rogers, Sparks, Attebury, Keefe, Webb, Fridly, Kelly, Webb and "Super" Webb.

Coach Matthews plans to send three or four men to the Pacific Northwest Meet at Corvallis on April 1.

## W. U. Quintet to Sing Tomorrow

The Willamette quintet which has been meeting with so much success in valley towns, will appear under the auspices of the "Y" at tomorrow's (Thursday's) chapel hour.

## WORK IS FURTHERED

Plans of Directory Committee Are Progressing Nicely

Graduates of the medical, law, oratorical, and music schools of Willamette are receiving the particular attention at present of the faculty committee on the Alumni Directory. Enthusiastic replies to the letters which were recently sent out by the committee consisting of Professors Matthews, Kirk, Reynolds and Ford, are being received in almost every mail. Many new features of the proposed book will be considered at the next meeting of the committee in the near future.

## MACMURRAY GIVES LECTURE

Prof. Wallace MacMurray, A. M., lectured on "Ibsen and the Modern Movement" Friday evening in the Salem library auditorium.

## DECLAMATORS LINED UP

Varied Program Offered Free to Public on March 31

Members of Prof. Senn's class in Public Speaking will hold a public declamatory contest Friday evening, March 31, in Waller chapel. The program will comprise oratorical, humorous and dramatic selections as well as recitations and scenes from various works of literature. Those scheduled to appear that evening are the Misses Margaret Garrison, Mabel Bourgeois, Fay Bolin and the Messrs. Harold Duxee, Harry Bowers, Road Bain, Hurvay Wilson, Louis Stewart, Lemuel Eateb and James Ewing.

## ORIGIN OF GLEE IS OF INTEREST

**Occurrence of Contest To-  
night Marks Eighth Birth-  
day of Freshmen Custom.**

## WILL HISTORY REPEAT?

Oakes and Harrison Were Originators of First Glee—Class of 1912 Won Three Pennants—Two Fresh Classes Have Won in Succession—Song Book Benefited

The advent of the Freshmen Glee, this year will mark the eighth anniversary of that time honored custom.

Although the exact particulars concerning the origin of the glee are not known, due credit must be given to "Jimmie" Oakes and "Brick" Harrison for the beginning of this beautiful Willamette traditional contest. It was the class of 1912 who conceived of this bright idea in their freshman year and challenged the other three classes to a song glee with almost the same restrictions that are now placed upon it.

This famous class of '12 carried away the pennant three times during their stay at Willamette and produced some of the liveliest songs that are now being sung, as for instance, "Willamette's the School for Mine," by Perry Reigleman.

As the glee progressed the number of students in school increased and by the time the class of '16 entered, there had been many contributions to the song book and there was a freshman class of 90.

History from this time on reveals that the sophomores won the glee in 1913, the freshmen in 1914, and the freshmen in 1915. It remains to be said that this conspicuous class of '16 who have never received the pennant will probably make their last and best showing in this year's glee.

## QUESTION IS DECIDED

Interest in Coming Co-ed Debate Tryout is Increasing

Co-ed interest in the approaching debate tryout on April 4 is apparently increasing rapidly. If rumor may be considered as authentic, the question to be debated with C. P. S. is "Resolved: That the United States Should Own and Operate its Railroads Doing Interstate Business, Constitutionally Waved." Those substantiating their determination to tryout by viable efforts are the Misses Ada Ross, Beryl Holt, Edna Billings, Genevieve Avison, Ruth Spoor, Fern Wells, Esther White and Evelyn Reigleman.

## CAMPUS VIEWS WANTED

Campus views and representative views of college life in general are desired at once by President Doney to illustrate the new bulletin which the administration will soon publish. Students having such pictures are requested to communicate with Dr. Doney at once.

## Sunday Schools to Aid in Endowment of Flinn Chair

Communications were sent out to all ministers and Sunday school superintendents in the Oregon conference last week by President Talbot concerning special collections to be taken in Sunday schools toward the endowment fund of the John Flinn Memorial Chair of Systematic Theology in Kimball College. Inasmuch as Father Flinn's birthday anniversary—March 26—occurs on Sunday, Pres. Talbot suggests that the collection be taken on that Sunday.

## Series of Three Public Recitals to be Given by Musical and Oratorical Students

Prof. Helen Miller Senn, head of the Public Speaking department, plans to give a series of three public recitals in connection with Dr. Frank W. Chace of the Music department. The first of this series will consist of well balanced vocal, musical, oratorical and recitative numbers by advanced members of Prof. Senn's and Dr. Chace's classes, as well as local and possibly Portland talent which is available. In all probability scenes from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" will be presented as the second recital offering while plans for the third are still in the tentative stage. As each recital will be limited to an hour and a quarter, interest in the program will be undoubtedly sustained. Dates for the remaining two recitals have not been definitely decided upon.

In view of the unusually high standards maintained in the departments this year interest will undoubtedly be forthcoming from townspeople as well as the student body.

The Glee begins at 8:30 tonight.



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MAXWELL E. HALL, Editor-in-Chief.

Phone 257 or 914

Contributing Editor: J. Read Eakin

City Editor: Sam H. King

Administration: Lloyd A. Lee

Society: Laura Ross

Critic: Frances Giffens

Sports: Raymond Atchery

Features: Ruth Spoor

Exchanges: Ethel Minton

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W. R. JEFFREY, Business Manager

Phone 257

Asst. Business Manager: Karl Chapler

Circulation Manager: Walter Gleaser

Assistant Circulation Manager: Louis Stewart

EARL B. COTTON, Advertising Mgr.

Phone 257 or 2254-J.

### THE FRESHMAN GLEE.

With the event of events, the eighth annual Freshman Glee, scheduled for this evening, members of the respective college classes are engaged under the nervous tension and uncertainty as to the final decision of the judges. The Glee represents the culmination of weeks of work, planning and preparation by various individual students and classes as a whole. Most of all, the occasion marks the climax of many hours, weeks and even months of labor by members of Willamette's premier class of 1917. It marks the definition of the unit of measure by which the campus is prone to judge freshman efficiency. The great preparations which have been made by members of the class tend to substantiate the prediction that the splendor of tonight's Glee will be without parallel in the institution's history.

One feature of the 1917 Glee is of outstanding significance for it witnesses "the passing of the old and the coming of the new" auditorium in which to accommodate the hundreds of interested townspeople who have been turned away from the packed doors in previous years. Judicial deliberation on the part of students and freshman committees showed the necessity for the changes. A united townspeople behind the university and taking pride in her achievements and progress through the years have elected to attend the annual Glee contest and their claims are justified both from the standpoint of master decorative art and interest in the University. The spirit of the occasion will tend to obliterate any lack of the historic Waller chapel setting.

Whether the seniors or freshmen, the sophomores or juniors, win or lose, Willamette is assured a heritage of four college songs from the Glee which are representative of the best talent available in the various classes. In her new possessions let the spirit, words and music of all the songs reverberate and re-verberate through the campus atmosphere time again and again this spring until every student can sing every word and note with the vigor and aggressive spirit which will undoubtedly characterize adult life of the successful leaders of tomorrow. Let the spirit of the occasion prevail at every college hour from tomorrow on so that students flocking through the portals of Waller chapel will fairly radiate the spirit of the real Willamette after every service. One song a day, sing it and re-sing it. That's

"the old fight" that keeps Willamette on the map and is capable of more firmly entrenching her there than ever before. It is possible! Sing!

### HONOR TO THE CHAMPIONS!

"In the classic phrase of the mother of Jack Johnson" the Willamette Bearcats "brought home the bacon" (the non-conference college championship) when the Pacific University quintet was decisively defeated 30-18 Saturday evening, March 4, on the local gymnasium floor. After a somewhat disrupted start, the Bearcats managed to find their stride late in the season and both Idaho and Pacific were defeated and the O. A. C. champions given a decided scare in the recent game. As defenders of Willamette's standards of fair play without squealing in rain or sunshine, the cardinal and gold quintet is entitled to the respect of the institution's supporters as well as the respect of opposing teams, score adverse or winning not being taken into consideration. Muddling and crawling of a Forest Grove institution is so ridiculously childish that any institution which thinks itself a rival of Willamette ought to be ashamed to sanction such standards, win or lose. Such a type of sportsmanship is totally alien to the high ideals of inter-collegiate athletics. Such an aftermath as displayed in the March eighth issue of the Pacific Index is to be pitied for its childish appeal to the emotions. Even in these practice games with Pacific, members of Willamette teams act like men, not like apologetes. A squealing loser stands alone in the effervescence of his own excuses. Pacific University's type of sportsmanship is unquestionably the laughing stock of real college athletes.

### ABUSED PATIENCE.

Although promise after promise has been given to committees who have waited on both administration and trustees that immediate steps would be taken to repair the leakage in the roof of Waller hall, apparently nothing has been done. The result is that the ceilings, walls, floors, carpets and furnishings of the Webster and Adelante societies are practically ruined and the organizations have been forced to meet in various helter-skelter classrooms. Large segments of plaster have fallen and the kalsomine is stained almost beyond recognition of its former modest shades. The present condition means that practically all of the countless hours spent by the respective societies' members in fitting out the halls are to no avail for the work will have to be done over again. And the water leakage is not confined to Websterian Halls alone for the south seepage found its way through the floors to frolic on the ceiling of Waller chapel. Such tardiness and inactivity on the part of the administration when repairs were sanctioned and made possible by the trustees' action is trying the patience of the eighty members affiliated with the societies who are affected by the seeming unnecessary delays. Why should action not be backed up by action?

### HERE'S ONE WISE EDITOR

The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal announces that its editor has resigned to resume his studies. Most people will laugh at that as a joke, all of which goes to show how little the ordinary student realizes the time an editor necessarily spends in the interest of the paper, even to the detriment of his scholastic standing. The nearest an editor comes to Phi Beta Kappa is the privilege of writing up the article for those who do make the fraternity.—Ex.

### PATRIOTISM

A nation is made great, not by its fruitful acres, but by the men

who cultivate them; not by its great forests, but by the men who use them; not by its mines, but by the men who work in them, not by its railways, but by the men who build and run them. America was a great land when Columbus discovered it; Americans have made of it a great Nation.

In 1776 our fathers had a vision of a new Nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Without an army they fought the greatest of existing world empires that they might realize this vision. A third of a century later, without a navy they fought the greatest navy in the world that they might win for their Nation the freedom of the seas. Half a century later they fought through an unparalleled Civil War that they might establish for all time on this continent the inalienable right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. A third of a century later they fought to emancipate an oppressed neighbor, and, victory won, gave back Cuba to the Cubans, sent an army of schoolmasters to educate for liberty the Philippines, asked no war indemnity from their vanquished enemy, but paid him liberally for his property. Meanwhile they offered land freely to any farmer who would live upon and cultivate it, opened to foreign immigrants on equal terms the door of industrial opportunity, shared with them political equality, and provided by universal taxation for universal education.

The cynic who can see in this history only a theme for his egotistical satire is no true American, whatever his parentage, whatever his birthplace. He who looks with pride upon this history which his fathers have written by their heroic deeds, who accepts with gratitude the inheritance which they have bequeathed to him, and who highly resolves to preserve and to his descendants enlarged and enriched, is a true American, be his birthplace or his parentage what it may.—Lyman Abbott.

### Mistake is Rectified

Although incessantly on the lookout for errors in proof and accuracy of content, mistakes will creep in. Instead of cordiality which were expressed by certain students to two faculty members whose names were unfortunately omitted from the list in last week's Collegian, congratulations are in order from now on. Those members concerned are Miss Margaret Gill and Dr. John O. Hall. The Collegian regrets the embarrassment it caused the two professors.

### Modest Alumnus Presents Display Cases to Museum

Recent additions to the university museum are two cases for displaying specimens and curios which have been presented as the gift of an alumnus whose name has been withheld by his request. As soon as these cases are filled with labeled specimens, the same donor promises that a third cabinet will be forthcoming. There is enough material in the museum at present to easily fill all three cases, but the greater part of it is unclassified as yet. Professors Peck and Von Eschen are busily labeling the zoological and geological specimens, while Dr. Lyle is preparing to catalogue the curios. The museum is open every Friday afternoon.

### Discussion to Be Continued

Discussion of the subject "Christianizing the Social Order" which proved so interesting a topic at Sunday afternoon's session of the "Y" will be continued on next Sunday. All men are cordially invited to attend and to take part in the discussion.

The Varsity Book Store is run for your accommodation. Let the management know what you like.

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WATCHES

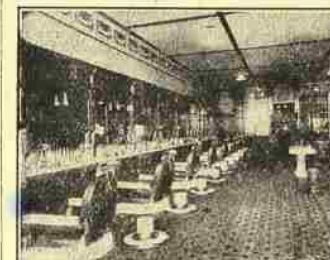
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Everything in Hardware  
COURT AND COMMERCIAL STREETS



By Laura Ross

The buzz and hurry of the past week will reach its culmination tonight at the Freshman Glee which has been looked forward to with eager anticipation for the past month. The auditorium of the First Methodist church is now transformed into a bower of beauty and when the doors are thrown open tonight the largest glee in the history of the university will be no longer one of anticipation.

Spring has been announced and the students will respond to her call Friday afternoon and enjoy the week of vacation which is provided in her honor.

The last "feast of love" which the outgoing cabinet members will enjoy was given Wednesday evening in the Rest Room at five thirty. A delicious supper was, of course, the main feature but the fun which followed was equally enjoyed. Dainty cards marked places for Miss Beryl Holt, Miss Aetna Emmel, Miss Addie Tobie, Miss Flora Housel, Miss Violet Maclean, Miss Genevieve Ayson, Miss Ruth Spoor, Miss Fannie McKennon, Miss Rosamond Gilbert and Miss Ruth Hodge.

It was a good old Irish party at which the Philodorian were hosts to their sister society on last Friday evening. Amid the shamrock, every conceivable kind of progressive game from marbles to fishing, and roly-poly to fiddle-de-winks, was played. Even Prof. and Mrs. Peck and Miss Todd, the supposedly disunited chaperones, renewed their acquaintances with the arts of shooting the "aggies", throwing the rings and hitting a fifty yard target. The decorations which were carried out with cut shamrock, potted ferns, twisted streamers and other greenery, proved that boys really have a sense of art and beauty; the fates of several young swains were definitely settled for them when the delicious supper of hot rolls, fruit salad, wafers and coffee was partaken of in the light of St. Patrick's candles. Yes, and they kissed the Blarney Stone. To Mr. Harold Miller, Mr. Joseph Gerhart, Mr. Harold Tobie and Mr. Walter Gleiser, is due great credit for the delightful evening enjoyed by all who were present.

One of the latest and most exclusive clubs to be organized is to be known as the "N. M. Club." Definite organization will be completed during spring vacation and until then the names of the club members will not be announced. The organization includes members from all the college classes and the meetings, which will be held at the homes of the members, promise to afford much social pleasure.

President and Mr. Doney were hosts at a delightful dinner party Saturday evening when they entertained the girls of the Dewdrop Inn. The table was attractive with a lovely centerpiece of daffodils. Between

the courses, Dr. Doney related some unique college pranks, which the Dewdrops resolve to put into use. The evening was spent in playing Rook and Panic. Mrs. Ida H. Garrett was the guest of honor.

Thursday afternoon a meeting was held by the Y. W. C. A. for the installation of the new cabinet. The ceremony was conducted by Miss Beryl Holt, the retiring president, who spoke to the new officers concerning the interest and importance of their work. Later, each member of the new cabinet briefly discussed her department, outlining plans for the coming year. Those newly elected to take the leadership of the Y. W. C. A. are: President, Miss Aetna Emmel; vice-president, Rosamond Gilbert; secretary, Flora Housel; treasurer, Edith Bird; religious meeting, Lyra Miles; social department, Mabel Garrett; summer conference and rest room, Addie Tobie; mission study, Ruth Green; bible study, Mildred Wiggins; extension work, Fannie McKennon. The rest room was made attractive with daffodils and yellow shaded candles. The installation service was both beautiful and impressive. The members of the cabinet were dressed in white and as



MISS MARY E. REYNOLDS  
Who has taught in the Willamette Academy for nearly 23 consecutive years

each officer was installed. Miss Holt presented her with a flower, the insignia of her office.

A social event which is looked forward to with pleasure will occur April the first when Lausanne Hall will follow the dormitory custom and hold open house. A general invitation will be extended to students, trustees and friends of Willamette.

Sanitary Beauty Parlors, Manicuring, 228 Hubbard Bldg. phone 2021.

A program, followed by a social hour, proved most entertaining to those who attended the Prohibition association meeting Saturday night at "Tarrywhit", the home of the Misses Fern and Fay Wells. The program, including the following numbers, was listened to with pleasure: a piano solo by Miss Nellie Beaver, and a short talk by Prof. Burgess F. Ford. A brief business meeting in which plans for work were discussed concluded the serious part of the evening's program. The next hour was devoted to games until the hostesses served tempting refreshments.

Pres. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney presided over a delightful affair in honor of the resident trustees and their wives Wednesday evening. A delicious lap supper was served and later the evening was enjoyed with conversation and other pleasant diversions.

Miss Marie Smith, of Shaw, was the guest of the Misses Ada and Laura Ross during the week end.

The attractiveness of the Rest Room has been greatly enhanced by the lovely flowers which have been given for the pleasure of the girls. Mrs. Florian Von Eschen and Prof. J. T. Mathews are the thoughtful ones whose kindness is so greatly appreciated.

Varsity Book Store has a few Web and Adelante pins left. Better get yours at once.

The sophomores held one of their Glee practices at the home of Miss Helen Coltra Thursday evening. At

ter an hour of singing the guests were refreshed by the delicious punch which the hostess served.

Miss Aetna Emmel was hostess at a supper given in honor of the cabinet at the Dew Drop Inn Sunday evening. Daffodils were used effectively as table decorations. The members of the Dew Drop club assisted in serving the guests, the Misses Rosamond Gilbert, Flora Housel, Edith Bird, Lyra Miles, Fannie McKennon, Addie Tobie, Ruth Green, Mildred Wiggins, Mabel Garrett and Beryl Holt.

A musical program proved most interesting and entertaining to the Adelantes at their meeting Friday afternoon. The first number, a duet by Miss Vesta Mulligan and Miss Caroline Sterling was followed by a paper, "The Songs of Spring," which Miss Nellie Patchin presented with pleasing originality. Miss Fern Wells played a delightful mandolin solo and Miss Ada Ross read a paper, "The Charm of Music" which showed an appreciation and a knowledge of the subject. Miss Dorothy Jeffrey, dressed in a dainty Japanese costume, sang a solo as the final number on the program.

Lausanne Hill will be deserted during spring vacation but the Dew Drop Inn will be an inviting retreat for the fair inhabitants who will remain in the city.

A spirit of gloom and sadness brooded over the university Tuesday morning. There was a feeling that something was gone but what was it? Anything of consequence could not leave the campus without someone seeing it. At first it was decided that it was but a mystery akin to others which have disturbed the calm flow of life of the past week. Upon further investigation someone made the astonishing discovery that the juniors were gone. Before noon their plans were divulged and it was learned that their destination was the Mute School, a fitting place, it was judged. A much-needed practice of the glee song was first in order. Then at noon the delicious lunch was prepared and as is the case with all lunches, was thoroughly enjoyed. Although all classes were cut, the faithful members of the junior play cast practiced under the guidance and chaperonage of their able director, Prof. MacMurray. They were welcomed back in chapel this morning and seemed glad to occupy their usual "sittings" in the junior section.

One of the greatest musical treats of the season is still in store for the music lovers of Salem when the Salem Festival Chorus appears at the Grand Opera House on Thursday, March 16. This chorus which is under the direction of Professor F. S. Mendenhall, has among its members some of the most popular singers of the university and town. Those who heard the presentation of the "Elijah" last year, prophesy that this chorus deserves a hearty support. The compositions chosen for the concert are Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" and "The Crusaders" by Gade. Three numbers from the latter are spoken of as especially worthy—a tenor solo, a soprano solo, and a ladies' chorus.

One of the most interesting and instructive of the Philodorian programs was given Friday afternoon when Professor Ebsen lectured on Germany, and Miss Lela MacCaddam sang several German songs. The non-society girls were guests and enjoyed with the Philodorians, both Professor Ebsen's talk and the social hour during which an informal German lunch was served. Decorations were in perfect accordance with President Wilson's plea for neutrality.

The "delightful little flat" of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn E. Paget on South Third street in Portland was the scene of an enjoyable dinner party Friday evening. The occasion was significant in the appearance of the Willamette quartet in Centenary Methodist church in Portland. As a student in the Willamette Academy for three years the hostess, Mrs. Paget (Miss Aileen Ambrose), was one of the most popular girls on the campus. Mr. Paget, known to everyone by the cognomen of "Peggy," was graduated in the class of 1915 and was noted for his genial smile and proclivity as a campus politician. The members of the quartet enjoying the "sumptuous repast" were Miss Esther Cox, the accompanist, and Mr. Roger Lyon, baritone specialist.

Miss Evelyn Cathey spent the week end in Monmouth as the guest of Miss Isabelle Garland of the State Normal School.

Mr. Peter Pfaff, '15, and principal of the Woodburn high school, was a campus visitor on Sunday afternoon.

Lausanne Hall has been extremely quiet this week end, with no music and no loud laughter to speak of.

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Miss Spring

Prepare yourself to meet her in dress appropriate for the occasion.

There is a whole store full of new things to select from at

**Barnes Cash Store**  
E. J. Barnes, Prop.

Next Issue of Collegian April 5

This is the time of year when the merchant in the small town lays down on his advertising. The mail order houses seem to be aware of this fact and have flooded the country tributary to Salem with carloads of catalogs. Even a sensible horse takes a good start on a steep hill, but when the merchant reaches the hard pull he simply lays down at the bottom of the hill and waits for business to stimulate sufficiently to waken him up. Right then is when the mail order houses are sending in their seductive catalogs by the thousands.

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Tinning and Warm Air Furnaces  
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The reason is that Miss Lucile McCully has been confined to her bed and could not contribute her share.

Mr. Grover A. Gates was the dinner guest of Mr. Earl Flegel at the D. D. Club on Sunday.

Miss Todd and several Lausanne girls were the guests of the "Soldado Inn" for breakfast Saturday morning.

Among the Lausanne girls who attended the Oratorical contest at Monmouth are: Ruth Winters, Lois Brown, Edith Lornsten, Evelyn Cathey and Elmo Obling.

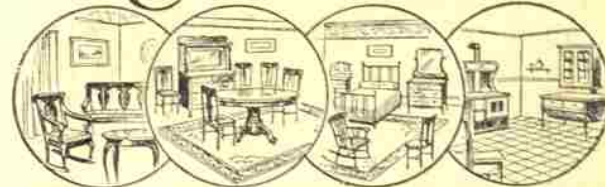
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The Hoh Noh will positively give away one hand embroidered night gown valued at \$6.00 at my opening Friday and Saturday. The requirements are to come to the Hoh Noh Friday and register and get a number and then call Saturday and see if you win—Mrs. A. B. Kelsey, 409 Court St.

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Buy your furniture from the store that maintains one price to all.



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**QUALITY WORK**

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best. If you will examine our

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You will surely stop white wagons or phone Main 25 and give us your laundry.

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\$4.00 Catcher Mitts . . . \$1.00  
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SALEM'S BEST BOOK STORE

## BEARCATS LOSE BOTH FORWARDS

Jewett and Shisler to be  
Graduated this Year.

Both Men Have Had Envyable Record For Clean Playing and Hard Fighting—Have Been Thorns in Opposing Defense in Many Battles

When the basketball call is issued next year two of the fastest little forwards in northwest circles will not report for duty for Captain Shisler and Jewett have donned short pants for their last defense of the cardinal and gold on a basketball floor.

Howard Jewett, Captain Shisler has been a staunch aggressor at the forward position for the past three years and has never failed in a pinch. Many a guard has found his Waterloo in trying to keep the elusive Lloyd from scoring. His conscientious training, willingness to work, and harmonious leadership with coach and men were a constant inspiration to his teammates. He shot fouls with uncanny regularity and set a pace too fast for the opposition to follow. "Shi" held the high individual score in all his games. No one can boast a truer sportsmanship than Shisler.

**Jewett Is Thorny Opposition**  
Jewett, the little man of big deeds, stepped into the limelight last year as a forward and has since been a thorn in the side of the opposing defense and has invariably managed to prick a hole. During the past season he proved the wonder and delight of Willamette supporters. The opposition failed to uncover a man big enough to outfield the "midget" or keep him from scoring. Together Shisler and Jewett made up an irresistible offense and though they will be gone next year, their prowess as Willamette Bearcats will not be forgotten.

The good old pop is for sale again, at the Book Store.

Students of Willamette University have banked with  
**Ladd & Bush**  
For forty years

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Bowling Alleys  
Cigars, Tobacco and Soft Drinks  
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- ? Do you know that information on all travel routes can be obtained from local agent or by writing to

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Portland, Oregon.

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**

## MATHEWS PICKS LEAGUE STARS

Three Frosh Considered  
Worthy of First Choice.

Bain and Brewster Named as Captains—Reasons for Selection Given—Honorable Mention Given to Five—Miller and Gary Tie

All-Star Interclass First Team	
(Player)	(Team)
Esteban .....	Frosh
Sparks .....	Frosh
Bain (Capt) .....	Senior
Archibald .....	Frosh
Tobie .....	Soph
Second Team	
Ford .....	Soph
Ridgeway .....	Senior
Brewster (C) .....	Kimball
Sandifer .....	Frosh
P. Miller .....	Soph
Gary .....	Senior

At the request of the Collegian, Coach Mathews has picked all-star first and second teams from the players seen in action in the interclass basketball series just closed. In selecting the players the Coach gives specific reasons for his choice.

Of striking significance is the fact that three of the all-star first team are frosh. Esteban is one of the best shots in the league and a good floor forward while Sparks is a good man under the basket. Bain at center is an aggressive, hard worker, a fair shot and a good floor man. By reason of mature judgment he is selected as captain. Archibald and Tobie are strong and rugged guards; Archibald being a good man to start offensive but poor shooting works against him; Tobie is a hard fighter who uses fairly good judgment in the passes.

Although Ford, the floor forward, played in only two games the latter part of the season his prowess would unhesitatingly award him first choice on the first all-star team. Ridgeway was a tower of strength for the seniors in accurate basket-shooting and in clever tactics employed in getting loose under the basket. In Brewster, the tall, skinny, strong man of the team, is found a good shot, a fair man on the defense and captain of the team. He easily had the jump against every opposing center, but needs more speed to be first choice. Sandifer, the sturdy frosh back guard, is a fighter and a good man at intercepting passes but his tendency to leave basket uncovered keeps him from being first team consideration. Between "Hap" Miller and Gary honors are about even; "Hap's" height and a little superior shooting give him a slight preference as a floor guard over Gary, who is one of the hardest workers and fighters of the league.

Other men deserving of honorable mention are Gerhart and Gleiser of the senior quintet (this being Gleiser's first appearance in a basketball suit), Mann of the frosh and the Kimball representatives in the personnel of Bailey and Nichol.

## FRESHMEN WIN

Soph Quintet Is Soundly  
Trowned 35 to 22.

Class of 1919 Now Has Undisputed Right to Watt Shipp Cup—Post Season Game May Be Played

Freshman champions made a clean sweep of the interclass series by defeating the sophs 35 to 22 in a hard fought contest March 6. The sophomores, reinforced by Proctor and Tobie, strove hard for revenge, but the teamwork of the frosh, combined with the sparkling basket shooting of Esteban, was impossible to overcome. Much chagrined, the crestfallen sophs have challenged the victors to "try it again" in a post-season game, for which an admission fee of 10 cents will be charged. Manager Irvine has taken the matter under consideration.

By winning the championship, the freshman have the right to possess the Watt Shipp cup for one year. The cup must be won for two successive years to secure permanent possession. The final official averages for the season are as follows:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Frosh .....	10	0	1000
Seniors .....	7	3	700
Sophs .....	6	4	600
Kimball .....	4	5	400
Academy .....	2	8	200
Juniors .....	1	9	100

## MISS GILBERT PRESIDES

Absence of "More Man" Does Not Impair "Y" Standard  
In the absence of "more man" from the "Y" chapel hour service Thursday morning, the high standards established by the "Y" were not impaired in the least under the direction of Miss Rosamond Gilbert, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. who presided. Miss Mildred Wiggins gave a pleasing vocal solo with Miss Eva Hogue accompanying at the piano. Miss Marguerite Flower, the sweet-voiced blind singer, with Miss Joy Turner at the piano also gave a remarkable number. Miss Julia Todd, dean of women, led in prayer.

## SECOND DEBUT STAGED MONDAY

Mathews Puts Men Through  
Snappy Practices.

With the coming of favorable weather this week the old gloves began to pop and the bats to crack as if W. U. meant business in the national sport this season. About 15 men are out in suits and are getting in some fast ticks toward an invincible machine for the opening of the schedule.

The men have not been out long enough to justify a prediction as to the lineup, but judging from the class of instruction and drill the coach is giving the prospectives and from the ability of the candidates, the varsity will give any of these valley teams—excepting P. U. the inevitable of course—a run for the bacon.

Thus far the men have been practicing the hook-slide, stick work, and fielding. The past few days of sunshine have put the diamond into shape for infield practice, so that the infielders are learning how to scoop up whiskered ones.

No schedule has been arranged so far. Manager Walker is waiting to make dates with the touring nines, such as California, W. S. C., and U. of W. before taking on P. U. and other valley teams. However, he is sure this season's schedule will be a strong one.

## COMMITTEE IS WORKING

Annual Bulletin to Be Ready for Press Soon

Work on the 1916-17 announcement number of the University Bulletin is rapidly progressing in the hands of the faculty committee. Several late cuts of university scenes will be a special feature of this year's edition. The bulletin will go to press about April 1 and will be ready for distribution early in May.

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Artichokes .....	2 for 25c	A. & H. Soda .....	Oysters .....	3 cans 15c
Mustard Greens .....	2 lbs. 15c	Cream Rolled Oats .....	Alaska Salmon .....	can 10c
Broccoli .....	10c 20c head	Italian Prunes .....	Coal Oil, bulk .....	5 gals. 65c
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Cucumbers .....	15c each			
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