



MORRIS OF U. of O. TAKES STATE CONTEST

With But One Exception, All Orations Dealt With International Peace.

The twenty-second annual Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest held at McMinnville March 12, 1915, was one of the successful collegiate contests of the year. Mr. Victor Morris of the University of Oregon, winning first place; Mr. Edward Livingston of Pacific University, second place, and Mr. M. C. Smithson of McMinnville College, third. All of the orations except one dealt with the topic of international peace. The program for the contest was as follows:

President C. Irvine Armstrong, presiding.

College Orchestra—"Martha," Flotu.

Girls' Glee Club—"Glide on Swiftly, My Light Sleigh," Delibes.

Oration, Mr. Herbert Blatchford, Albany College—"Way to Peace."

Oration, Mr. M. C. Smithson, McMinnville College—"International Sympathy."

Oration, Mr. Edward Livingston, Pacific University—"The Christ of the Andes."

Oration, Mr. Frank J. Deitch, Oregon Agricultural College—"The New Diplomacy."

Oration, Mr. Ernest Houck, Oregon State Normal School—"The Man Who Wins."

Oration, Mr. Herald Doxie, Willamette University—"Sail On."

Oration, Mr. Walter H. Wilson, Pacific College—"A Plea for International Federation."

Oration, Mr. Victor Morris, University of Oregon—"Democracy and World Peace."

Violin Solo, "Spanish Dance," F. Rehfeld, by Mr. John McKnight.

Male Chorus, "To Thee, O Country," Eichberg.

College Orchestra, "Zampa," Herold.

The judges on composition were Prof. E. D. Shuter, University of Texas; Prof. Lee Emerson Bassett, Stanford University, and Prof. T. C. Trueblood, University of Michigan. Judges on delivery were Prof. H. G. Merriam, Reed College; Wm. H. Colvig, Portland, and Justice T. A. McBride, Salem.

Mr. Victor Morris in his oration, "Democracy and World Peace," took the stand that International Peace is not possible until a spirit of democracy prevails in all the world powers. He contended that the present war would not have started if the countries involved had a more democratic form of government, and that the only thing that is keeping the United States out of the conflict at present is the prevalence of her democratic institutions.

Mr. Edward Livingston presented in his oration, "The Christ of the Andes," the thought that for a period of universal peace, the individuals and the nations must be ruled by the Christ spirit. He opened his address by dwelling on the solemn vow that the South American nations made at the foot of the huge statue, "Christ of the Andes," and led up to the idea that when the nations of the world make a vow that they will not engage in deadly combat with one another universal peace will then be made a possible reality.

Mr. M. C. Smithson developed the idea that as "International Sympathy" grows in importance, peace is made more possible. The work of the "Red Cross" organizations is doing a great work to develop this spirit, but of equal importance is the work that the Americans are doing in the sending of ships laden with provisions for the poverty stricken sufferers.

Mr. Doxie's oration "Sail On" embodied the progressive idea that the nations should not be satisfied with a national unity, but should strive for the higher ideal—"The Brotherhood of Man." He placed special emphasis on the opportunity of the United States in its realization.

In spite of the fact that the orations were enjoyed by all the delegates, the most appreciated part of the contest was the banquet held in the First Baptist church. After the

(Continued on Page Two.)

SHISLER ELECTED CAPTAIN

Star Forward and Foul-Shooter Will Captain 1916 Team—Outlook Promising.

Lloyd Shisler, '16, was elected captain of next year's basketball team by the basketball "W" men on Friday. Lloyd, although hampered by injuries, has been a member of the basketball squad for three years, and if he had an even break in luck, his injuries would not have kept him off the first team of last year. Shisler is not only a valuable addition to the team in shooting field baskets, but also an excellent foul shooter, converting more than two-thirds of his tries at free goals into points.

The men who have won their "W" in basketball this year are Shisler, Jewett, Adams, Crawford, Bagley and Flegel.

The outlook for a strong team next year is promising for the team and subs are all underclassmen and expect to return. While hampered by a squad of unknown possibilities and with Flegel, the mainstay of the team, out of the game the latter part of the season, Coach Thompson succeeded in building an efficient team which by the end of the season was enabled to defeat W. S. C. and put up a hard fought game against Washington.

Jewett played a fast and heady game throughout the season and became the terror of the opposing guard just as he was the whirlwind Lilliputian of the Varsity champions last year.

Flegel with his rangy physique could shoot them in from any angle, especially if he was under his opponents' goal. About two spectacular shots a game from that distance were expected and Flegel did not disappoint. His guarding was excellent.

With Flegel out, the hard working guards, Bagley and Crawford, were forced to work harder and they proved

(Continued on Page Four)

OGASAWARA TALKS ON EDUCATION IN JAPAN.

Compares Scholastic System of the Orient With That of America

The talk given by Kensie Kataoh Ogasawara, a young Japanese student at the Leslie Church league last Sunday evening was justly appreciated. He discussed the conditions of Japan in spite of the fact that Mr. Ogasawara has been in this country for two and one half years. In his discourse he described the effect of the opening of Japan by Commodore Perry, and the appreciation that his people have toward America for that act.

He also described the Japanese school system and compared it with the American system. In Japan the children are required to attend the grammar school for eight years, and high school for five years. If they wish to attend college they must take an extra three years' course in a preparatory school.

School sessions are longer each day there than here and but one month of vacation is given during the year. He also stated that the reason the Japanese people were so poor was that they were taxed to the limit to keep up their army and navy. In spite of the fact that Mr. Ogasawara is not a Christian, he feels friendly inclined towards its doctrines, and likes this country very much, because of its free spirit.

MORE DEBATE MATERIAL

Three more good books on debate have been received in the library. They are: Asken—"Pros and Cons;" Ringwalt's—"Briefs on Public Questions" and Foster—"Argumentation and Debate." The last one has valuable chapters on phrasing the proposition, refuting opposing arguments, constructing the brief and developing the argument from the brief. One chapter is especially valuable for directions in finding material on a subject.

Rabbi Wise would surely enjoy seeing us vary our chapel service. We have added a procession to the services, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

ATHLETIC EDITOR SCOOPS THE NICKLES AND DIMES

The wonders that can be wrought beneath that patch of scarlet can hardly be surmised by anyone who does not know Max, the talented.

During the Psychology recitation of last Friday he originated, initiated, constructed and circulated a petition. This was soon placed before the members of the class with a polite request to subscribe five or ten cents, with which to buy seeds and dirt for the flower beds in front of Eaton Hall. The class furnished about three dollars and before noon Max had more currency than he had bargained for. Come what may, rain or shine, Willamette fill have a beautiful campus some day.

AXLEY SENDS REGRETS AND CONGRATULATIONS TO W MEN

Casimir

Club

Berkley, Mar. 4, '15.

My Dear Peter:

By Gosh, Peter, your letter sounded good—just like the actual old firehorse himself. I wish I could hear from more of you fellows. I've had time to drop a line to only a few and so I know I haven't earned the pleasure, but I certainly wish I could have it anyhow. Tell Paul Irvine and Prof. Mac and Daisy of "Bathe" and Katie, the gingerful, Bain the Bard, Alpheus Collegian and even old Toughie of the Bowery—tell everyone of them they're pikers. I've got the dope on them all. They have answered me not a bit.

But about the Award Day and the banquet. It's all over now I guess, and I wish I could have got this to you before. But I am sure you didn't expect me, so I haven't disappointed you. I could hardly do it. Just this morning I took the nastiest pill I've had for many a moon—an ex on the whole tax system of California, and I've boned on it till the morning milk wagons passed for many days. So you'll understand and excuse.

There, I've just come back from indulging myself in a reckless impulse. I just walked down near the campus gate to get into a night letter shop to send you a brief dose of regrets. But as it's 10 o'clock and as the night letter division is in a corner of a drug store, I'm saved what I was about to squander. And you—think what you're saved!

I would like to be there. Award Day at W. U. is a celebration. And then, there's that "frugal spread." Well we understand each other so well here that we'll not spoil it with mere words. But tell all the fellows I'm with them tomorrow night to the limit of the ropes. Sorry I can't cut the buck.

How are you coming, for yourself Peter? I hope you break a precedent and stay single for a few months after you leave the old reliable match factory. Come be a batch with me.

I'm not going to get married until I have a chance.

For myself, I can't say anything more than that life here is terrifically satisfactory. But I haven't the slimmest hunch as to what I'm going to do next.

Most lovingly, Seth.

PROHI TRY OUT ON MARCH THE 23RD

The local tryout for the state prohibition oratorical contest will be held in the chapel next Tuesday evening, March 23, at eight o'clock. There will be four contestants and the affair promises to be an interesting one. Just look at the lineup.

Mr. Eric Bolt will discuss prohibition as a national issue. Mr. Arnold Hall will present the "Economic Problem of Prohibition; Miss Patterson's subject is "Vote Right." Miss Mildred McBride will deal with the liquor question as a social and economic evil.

The contest promises to be a close one and no doubt a big crowd will hear the fray.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK PROMISING

First Week of Practice Between Showers Sees 30 Men in Uniforms.

Despite the nightly showers the aspiring sphere tossers on the diamond have been holding hard preliminary workouts the past week. Bunting, hitting and sliding, etc., have been given their due attention, but owing to the moist grounds, only scrub teams have been lined up.

The switching of the Oregon game from the 23rd to the 10th of April to accommodate the lemon and green team on their Washington trip will necessitate the selection of the team before vacation. Therefore, it is essential that all "dark horses" be out before the personnel of the team is announced for it is easier to get a place before the team is chosen than after all places have been assigned.

Six possible pitching "phenoms" scintillate from the squad. Adams has had the most experience, his deliberate calm having shown up well last year in tight pinches. Shisler, P. Miller, and Bain are entitled to consideration as is also Vickery of Idaho fame and Brewster, ex-pitcher for Chehalis high school. All men will be given a chance and when the unsalaried wings get well limbered up, the picking of a pitcher or two ought not to be difficult.

No lineup on either the inner or outer garden can be made as yet.

Manager Walker is endeavoring to secure a game with the penitentiary team for Saturday afternoon. The high school team will be played once a week.

"Baseball is coming along pretty good," announced Coach Thompson. "This rain hampers field work and leaves us unable to get the diamond in shape. The men are showing up well. From the present prospects we ought to have both strong first and second teams."

TWENTY MEN IN TRACK SQUAD

All Around Development Urged by Coaches—Spirit of Men Is Catching

Coach Thompson will devote one day a week to the track athletes while Professor De Bra will be in charge the remainder of the time. The spirit exhibited by the squad each evening is encouraging. It is, however, too early to judge their possibilities after only one week of trial. Manager Gary has arranged a splendid schedule and with the prospects of entries in the Columbia meet it behooves every man to get out and do his best.

Coaches Thompson and De Bra insist on the all-around development of the individual men rather than the development of special stars. In a method of this nature the men are given exceptional opportunity for development of the greatest proficiency in the largest number of events. With the interclass meet scheduled for April 16, now is the time to start to train there ought to be more men in suits.

The academy boys have been working hard fixing up their share of the athletic field fence, and after another span has been completed, they will have accomplished something worth talking about.

COMPOSERS OF FRESH- MAN GLEE SONGS.

Before the Great Freshman Glee comes off on Saturday it is interesting to know who has composed the songs each class is to sing. Mr. Paul Irvine has the distinction of having both his words and music chosen to be sung by the class who attempted to reach high "A" last year and couldn't. The Junior words, following the precedent of the last two years, were written by J. R. '16, and the music was written by Ruth Boyer and Eva Hogue. The Sophomores again accepted the words of Esther Emmel, hoping to carry off the pennant again. Eugenia McInturf composed the music. The Freshmen have accepted the words of Helen Goltra and the music of Ray Metcalf.

WILLAMETTE WELL REPRESENTED AT CONVENTION

Christianity in Student Life Is Considered in Its many Phases.

Willamette was well represented at the Y. M. C. A. Convention held at Newberg on Saturday and Sunday, March 15th and 16th. Among those who attended were Prof. Morton, Coach Thompson, Joe Gerhart, Howard Jewett, John Gary and Edward Petersmeyer. Mr. Paul Wallace, Mr. Compton and Mr. Ginrich of the Salem City Association were also present. Mr. Wallace, a vice-president of the Oregon-Idaho Association, presided at some of the meetings.

The student section of the conferences under Gale Seaman discussed the effective development and maintenance of the machinery of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Howell, student's secretary from O. A. C.—dealt more in detail with the bible study program. Dr. Weatherford handled the personal worker's part in the association in a clear and forceful manner. Dr. Weatherford also addressed the convention on "College Men and Christian Leadership." He spoke of the need for men whose lives were the greatest proof that could be given of the real value of Christianity. His illustrations drawn from the lives of association men were full of inspiration. The Doctor's evangelistic address to about five hundred men on Sunday afternoon was also powerful.

In the three sessions of bible study conducted by A. F. Allen of Seattle the leader outlined first the aims of bible study and then led the way in a detailed study of the men who won in the days of the early church. While the study of these outlines were of great value in themselves a greater benefit was derived from the contagious enthusiasm of the leader himself.

Among other features of the convention was the banquet on Saturday evening when everybody enjoyed a hilarious time. "Mister O'Grady" (John Gary) matched wits with Mr. O'Flannigan (Mr. Bates) of Pacific College across the festive board. Later on stereopticon views were given illustrating the work of the Y. M. C. A. The various speakers of the convention filled the city pulpits Sunday morning and after the men's meeting in the afternoon the Salemites started for home.

The convention impressed the delegates with the possibilities in Christian work, the absolute necessity for men of strong Christian character and the value of bible study with that end in view.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP GO MAC AND GOLDLESS GATES

A startling scandal is about to be enacted. There is a spirit of restlessness upon the campus. It is the wander-lust. The spirit of the wanderer Jew has invaded us, and the Jew-n bug has bitten us. Not even the faculty escaped its ravages. Every where the cry is "San Francisco or bust," sometimes "San Francisco, but bust."

Only the other evening numbers of students and professors were reading the Oregonian with winkless eyes—"three magnificent Amazons en route for San Francisco." Three fairs for one fair. The California company which failed last month when Messrs. Bain, Booth, Doane and Shisler without company went bankrupt, is now reorganized in earnest. This time there is to be a company, and limited. Now the headlines really do alarm us with the tales of Mac Murray and Goldless Gates. A really new modern drama is to be enacted under the direction of the genial genius of Wallace MacMurray Dramaticus.

"Two Little Pilgrims' Progress" is the title of the play which is a brilliant satire on modern social ills. The cast, composed of Wallace MacMurray Dramaticus and Grover Goldless Gates is made up of entirely high class talent. Entertainments given along the route will be to defray the expenses of the trip which will be heavy. Nothing like this has been presented since the last fair. Special seats may be reserved now for the Advanced Rhetoric class. Everybody come.

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Editor-in-ChiefWalter Gleiser

Associate Editors.

NewsGertrude Eakin
AthleticsMaxwell Ball
Society and OrganizationsLella Lent
LiteraryPaul Irvine

Reporters:

J. R. Bain Ruth Boyer Arlie Walker
Sam King Harvey Tobie Percy Dawe
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Business ManagerAlpheus J. Gillette

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THE GIFTS FROM THOSE AT HOME.

A big hearted, whole souled, optimistic upperclassman wandered into the sanctum of Willamette Collegian the other day. He brot the subject matter for an editorial which he wanted someone to put down on paper. Here is that man's idea.

Stop a few minutes and consider what the students have done here during the last three years. Compare their gifts with the gifts of the people on the outside and you will realize that they have not been asleep. Think over the accomplishments and then give yourself all the congratulations you deserve. These are tabulated in order that you won't forget "how we used to do things around this campus."

1. Built bell tower.
2. Constructed two new tennis courts.
3. Crowned baseball diamond.
4. Rebuilt athletic field fence.
5. Secured two new asphalt tennis courts.
6. Rebuilt grandstand after cyclone.
7. Furnished work for painting the gymnasium.
8. Destroyed the eye-sore on east end of campus.
9. Put football field in good condition.
10. Presented concrete benches.
11. Presented flower beds.
12. (Special) The girls of Lausanne have planted gardens.
13. Helped put Salem dry.
14. Assisted in the work of civic reform movements including the Salem Social Service Center.
15. The new cinder track. (Coming).

Of course the above accomplishments are chiefly physical or material, but many deeper, more lasting, spiritual results of the work of the students are yet to be seen.

WHICH WAY THE WIND BLOWS.

Publicity is the greatest force there is for moulding the laws and customs of the American republic. Many of our politicians are careful to learn the general attitude of the people of their districts before they begin to formulate the issues which will make their elections imperative.

The students of Willamette in adopting a resolution to be sent to the president of the United States cannot hope to cause His Excellency to force any executive measures, but if the students will scatter the news of the resolution it will not be in vain.

To make possible the further publicity of the resolution, it is herewith copied as drawn up by the class in International Law, and later adopted by the student body.

Resolution.

WHEREAS, there is now pending a great international crisis, due to

the Great War which is in progress in Europe, and

WHEREAS, said war is working great devastation in every line of social activity, and is not only destroying material progress, but is highly detrimental to all lines of cultural advancement, and

WHEREAS, international relations are such that the United States may, at any time become involved in the conflict, thru her commercial and maritime activities, and

WHEREAS, we believe that public opinion is a factor in directing the affairs of the nations, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that we, the Students of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, as a means of crystallizing public sentiment, do hereby petition the President of the United States to take such immediate action as he may deem wise in securing an Armistice between the nations now at war, in order that both sides may take a sane and comprehensive view of the situation, and with the purpose of securing a Treaty of Peace.

As a plan of action, we respectfully suggest for consideration the plan proposed by Mr. Charles L. Bernheimer, and published in main in the New York Evening Post of January 12th, 1915, and by the New York Journal of Commerce, January 13th, 1915.

STUDENT EDITORIALS

A few years ago a senior class presented two benches to the school, the use of which was designated by the donors. It is truly unfortunate that students who consider themselves loyal to W. U. traditions should become so negligent as to let their personal desires dominate their good judgment. It is only a matter of courtesy to past generations that their last wishes be honored by all. Freshmen, Juniors and also Sophomores are making them selves unnecessarily conspicuous by using a bench that was to be used expressly by our revered Seniors.

(Note—This also applies to some of our number.)

(Signed) TWO SOPHOMORES.

REQUIREMENTS FOR TRACK AND TENNIS AWARDS AGITATED

Present System Needs Revision—Thompson Advocates New Method.

Agitation has been started to change the present system of giving awards to the members of the track and tennis teams.

The suggested proposal, although not definitely worked out as yet by Coach Thompson, is for the track team to consist of ten men and that to be the standard. Any man who competes in two-thirds of the inter-collegiate meets or meets of equal rank shall be entitled to the sweater award.

This proposal would place track on the same basis as football, basketball and baseball. Any man who competes in two-thirds of the meets will be eligible for his reward, but no more than ten men will be considered on the team in any one contest even tho a dozen or more men actually compete. In any contest in which five or more men compete the whole team will be considered as competing.

In many of our meets in which several schools are competing we may not necessarily pick the best man, but would be likely to pick the man who would be the most liable to make the most points in that particular meet.

Furthermore, this method gives the team idea to the man and he is working to stay on the team, rather than

to be the best in the school in one particular event.

The awards in tennis would be on the same basis, now that tennis is recognized as a regular intercollegiate sport.

At present the contestant must compete in one conference match or two-thirds of the non-conference matches played and win over half of the contests. This method of presenting tennis awards is unfair for no matter how poor a man may be in other branches of sport he is entitled to his letter, while in tennis he must win in order to be considered."

The Glee Club tour which was to take place during the spring vacation has been postponed on account of the change in the time of spring vacations. However it is hoped that a suitable date can be secured later in the spring.

NEW STUDENT DAY

MARCH 26

MORRIS TAKES CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

delegates did justice to the "substantials" placed before them, a representative delegate from each of the colleges responded to a toast, Prof. J. Sherman Wallace, presiding as toastmaster. The toasts responded to were:

"Our Guests," McMinnville College—Mr. Charles S. Scott.

"The Orator and the College Life," Albany College—Mr. Lee Hulbert.

"The Orator in Business," Oregon Agricultural College—Mr. G. R. Hoerner.

"The Orator and the Nation," Pacific College—Miss Ada Taylor.

"The Next Generation," Oregon State Normal School—Mr. Ranie P. Burkhead.

"College Fellowship," Pacific College—Mr. H. H. Haworth.

"The I. O. A. O.," University of Oregon—Cloyd O. Dawson.

"Our Hero," Willamette University—Mr. Glen J. McCaddam.

Each person, having done justice to his topic, the banqueters departed in the best of spirits, at the early hour of 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

As hosts McMinnville College is to be congratulated for the royal entertainment extended to all the delegates. The representatives of Willamette reached home feeling that their time had been well spent, although victory was not theirs.

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College Social Life

The Philodians and Philodians spent a most enjoyable evening in their halls last Wednesday. An excellent program was rendered after which the evening was given up to the Virginia Reel, and other means of entertainment. Just before the retiring hour for the faculty and adjournment, all were treated to a Philo feed.

The program was unusually attractive and well appreciated. Mr. Tobie, the new president of the Dorians, took the chair and Mr. Ketchum called the roll, after which the president turned the gavel over to Miss Schnasse, the president of the visiting society, who presided during the remainder of the evening. Mr. Francis led the program with a musical selection and was followed by Miss Enid Elliott, who, in her charming manner, read "When Angelina Comes Swinging Down the Line." The Philo Quartet entertained with "When Cupid Makes Love to the Moon."

The feature act of the evening, however, was the sketch managed by Mr. Van Slyke, "When Morning Glory Wins."

The stage settings were well arranged and the characters were with-

out exception strictly at home in the production. Mr. Russell as "Old Putnam," a notary republic, had drawn up for his old friend before his death a will by which all of the property was to go to the gentleman's niece and nephew, on condition that they were married to each other within six months, otherwise the property was to be used for the erection of a home for orphan newsboys. "Old Put" had the task of revealing the conditions of the will to the niece and nephew. The niece had lost all her property by playing the races and betting on "Morning Glory," owned by the nephew, who in order to hide his identity was known as Lennox. Morning Glory had proved a poor winner, and had placed Lennox in the same financial condition as the niece. This mutual condition had made the wedding almost sure, as it was the only means of regaining their financial position. The two were brought together in the notary's office and came to terms to spite Old Put, for Morning Glory had won at last. They were no longer without money and were easily able to pay "Solomon Levi" who had them in his "clammy hands." The niece, "Sylvia Bennett," was personated by Miss Sneed and the Nephew, "Archibald Wentworth Huntley," by Mr. Teeters. Miss Botsford was the maid, Susan. The program was concluded with an instrumental duet by the Misses Rosche and Jaskowsky.

Rats and horseflies of old Waller Hall have been much disturbed of late by the din of saw and hammer which tells us that the new anteroom and kitchen of the Adelante-Web Halls are nearing completion.

The old cloak-room has been supplied with new hooks, procured from Von knows where. The walls have been given two coats of white enamel and hall trees adorn the center of the room. The apartments west of the Halls have been vacated, fumigated, and renovated. Spacious shelves and

cupboards, which will soon be equipped with a complete kitchen outfit, have been erected. A modern five-burner gas stove has been installed. In fact the whole takes on an aspect of festive preparation. This has been accomplished thru great expenditure of human energy and patience on the part of the society members.

A joint session is anticipated at which time the everwear aluminum and the non-breakable china as well as the other newly installed fixtures are to be dedicated.

The Adelante program for Friday was one of special literary merit. "The American Novel" proved an interesting study for the afternoon.

"Favorite American Novel" roll call responses showed considerable variety of literary taste.

The characteristics and tendencies of America's novels were clearly shown by Miss Esther Emmel.

New ability was discovered when Miss Fern Wells rendered two pleasing mandolin solos.

Mabel Garrett painted a very vivid word portrait of Ralph Connor. She told of his past and present life and prophesied that he would write a new story, very different from any previously written now that he is leading a regiment to the land beyond the seas. Though once an American citizen, Connor is at present a supporter of Great Britain. His home is just over the borderland in Canada.

Miss Eunice Miller reviewed in detail and without reference to notes "The Doctor."

Next Friday will be Minerva festival, at which time the Goddess of Wisdom and Progress will be honored.

The Young Woman's Christian Association services for Thursday were especially helpful. Miss Page gave a talk on the relation of the Christian girls to the standards of our college life. She asked what we were doing to create an atmosphere which would completely discourage such evils as cheating in examinations, political schemes, betraying a friend's confidence, loose social customs, etc.

Girls who are missing these Thursday afternoon meetings are losing the most worth while part of the spring semester. Come to the rest-room at 3:40 to-morrow afternoon and talk with your Association friends about the type of mission study which you would like to pursue for the remaining part of this year and next.

The Philodians enjoyed a very interesting and attractive program Friday afternoon on the subject of American Art. Four art pantomimes were given. Addie Tobie represented Alexander's "The Pot of Basil," Valeria Goldberger, Lorna Doone; Myrtle Albright, a "Harrison Fisher Girl," and Helen Goltra, "A Spanish Minister's Wife," a portrait from the pen of George Stuart. Miss Florence Hoffer gave an interesting paper, "Western Renaissance of Art." She also exhibited a number of pictures by American artists.

Miss Kate Barton was a charming hostess at dinner last Thursday evening. The event celebrated the birthday of our student president, Mr. Emory Doane.

The centerpiece was of daffodils and daffodil favors were used. Covers were laid for Miss Thompson, Miss Lent, Mrs. Barton, Miss Barton, Mr. Doane, Mr. Bolt, Mr. Harry Irvine, Mr. Barton, Sr., and Mr. Barton, Jr. After dinner music and games were the sources of a very pleasant evening.

Mrs. James Ogden sent by parcels post to her daughter, Miss Axis Ogden, the ingredients for a very delicious breakfast. It is rumored that a number of other lady friends purchased coffee and real cream and assisted Miss Avis in preparing the feed. "The Cabbage Patch" was good substitute for a dining room. Present were Avis Ogden, Lilah Doughty, Valeria Goldberger, Annie Ryan and Edith Lorensten.

Wonders of Wonders! What will happen next? Lausanne Hall breakfasted Sunday morning with every member present. The menu consisted of bacon, eggs, rolls, coffee and grape fruit.

The Sophomore class was especially honored in being entertained by Professor and Mrs. Ira Morton at their Summer Street home last Friday evening. Miss Junia Todd assisted the host and hostess in making the evening a delightful one. Master Wendell Morton was a miniature host who helped entertain the guests of the evening.

The silhouette game was first played, showing some folks' profiles to be (Continued on page four)

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLANNED

Non-Conference Schools Invited to
Cross Racquets May 21—Courts
To Be Fixed Soon.

The fact that Manager Teeters has sent out invitations to the eight non-conference colleges of the valley for a tournament on May 21 should be hailed with enthusiasm by all wielders of the racquet. One entry in ladies' singles and one in men's singles will be allowed from each institution. It is planned to begin the elimination on Friday morning, the winners qualifying will play in the final elimination on Saturday morning, on which date the track teams from the other schools will be present. A tournament of this nature should greatly stimulate interest in this branch of athletics in other colleges as well as here in Willamette for the non-conference championship of the state will be at stake.

Coach Thompson is desirous for everybody of any tennis ability whatsoever to get out and work. If this tournament proves successful, there is a possibility of arranging matches with O. A. C. and Oregon.

The two asphalt courts offer possibilities of practice even in inclement weather and the dirt courts will be raked and scraped as soon as the atmospheric conditions will permit.

BIG BROTHER TELLS OF HIS WORK

Mr. Lyon, the owner and manager of the "Big Brother Farm" near Lebanon, gave the students an interesting talk about his work with boys. Mr. Lyon gets his boys from Portland, tries to get the ones that need a helping hand the most, and gives them a fair chance to make good.

During his talk he told of one bad habit that many of the boys have, namely the wearing of their hats on the side of their heads. A person whose artistic sense is so deficient often acquires more serious and debasing faults, such as even the habit of smoking cigarettes. Mr. Lyon said that the thing that most boys need is good advice, enough to keep them busy, and above all some one to exercise a loving care over them.

NEW STUDENT DAY
MARCH 26

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GALLERY GOSSIP

We have a right to call this a "grand old school." We have listened to a chapel speech by a baseball player who graduated from W. U. in the year B. A. (?) before Dean Allen was born.

Favorite songs we are beginning to sing:

"Oh, Willamette, Willamette, We Love Thee."

"Paddle Your Own Canoe."

Baseball stars: Casey at the bat; Dean Alden, who pitched the first ball and Garrison who graduated in the year B. A.

Jasper—"The Swedes make the soil fertile by growing grapes on the hill-sides and carrying the dirt up on their backs."

And here comes a man who tells us that most of our professors were raised in the backwoods. That is not an insult, otherwise they would be unable to appreciate us.

"The malady of sameness—our modern malady—comedy is the true diversion,"—Meredith. Laugh a little. Read Gallery Gossip.

True comedy—the Junior Play. "All's Well that Ends All Right."

Harold Tobie—"The Sophs have got a good song. The chorus goes just like a 'rag.'"

"There's a song in the air." Max is taking vocal lessons.

Mutt and Jeff in Panama—McMurray and Gates in San Francisco. "It's a long way to 'Tipperary.'" "Can you beat it?"

Ask Bain which he prefers, the mitten or the hand without the mitten. "It's more blessed to give than to receive."

A kiss—"An anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction."—Sam Jonson's definition.

"Nothing divided by two."
Blushing—A vasodilation involving chiefly the arterioles of the skin of the face and head.—Martin's Human Body.

Mac in Meredith Class: "The Countess is interesting to me, charming."

Bain—"Are we supposed to take doggone girls to that practice?"

U. S. inspected and passed—Those who have not seen the first show please remain seated.

NEW STUDENT DAY
MARCH 26

If your muscles are stiff—see Axtell.

"SCIENCE AND RELIGION IS DISCUSSED AT STUDENT Y. M. C. A. MEETING."

The Y. M. C. A. meeting held in the Websterian Halls last Sunday was one of the live student meetings of the year. Mr. Harry Rice as leader in his subject "Science and Religion," showed the relation existing between the contents of the first chapter of Genesis and facts due to geological investigations. After his talk different students presented views on the subject. The meeting was of a high order, and if men knew what they were missing, no doubt the attendance would be greatly increased.

NEW STUDENT DAY
MARCH 26

SHISLER ELECTED
(Continued from Page One.)
themselves equal to the emergency. Bagley showed exceptional ability in giving antidotes to the ever dangerous dribble and he himself indulged in the spitting game with success. Crawford and Bagley worked together like a machine in the last two games, particularly in the W. S. C. game when the first half saw the W. S. C. quintet with one lone field basket.

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Adams showed himself to be a scrapping center from the blow of the whistle. "Ad" starred with his sure eye for long shots at the basket and even surprised himself occasionally at his luck.

Now with all the men back and bouquets distributed, and a sure enough sweepstake championship quintet as a possible pipe dream for summer siestas, "Skoop" begs leave to depart into the oblivion of cold storage until the thaw in early December demands more printer's ink in regard to the all-star cardinal and gold basket tossers.

SOCIETY, CONTINUED

(Continued from Page Three.)

less pretty than they imagined; others more beautiful than they dared dream.

Slips were passed about, with different stunts mentioned to be performed. Mr. Bartlett's impersonation of Professor Morton in his stunt "imitating a college prof." won him favorable mention.

Miss Roche and Miss Cooksey delighted the company with instrumental and vocal solos.

The dining room was beautifully decorated; the centerpiece for the dining room was of red carnation and fern. Crimson shaded candles were used effectively. The hostess and her assistants served a delicious two course luncheon which the lads and lasses thoroughly enjoyed.

College songs were sung before leaving for home.

Because of the recent mock legislature the postponed installation services of the Websterian society were held last Wednesday evening in the Web-Adelante Halls.

The regular literary program was also given at this time. Mr. John Gary told very concisely the characteristics necessary to the successful business man. Mr. Paul Miller gave a strong paper on the present conditions of the shipping interests in Europe. The Panama Exposition was well discussed by Mr. Harry Rice. A good live parliamentary practice closed the meeting.

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