



## PEACE CONTEST STAGED FOR NEXT MONDAY EVENING

### Three Contestants Signify Intention of Entering Forensic Clash.

With all their oratorical energies aglow, the aspirants for the intercollegiate Peace contest will present their respective phases of this great and vital question next Monday night, March 30.

**McCaddam to Speak.**  
Glenn J. McCaddam, who was to have entered the prohibition contest but was forced by certain ungovernable circumstances to withdraw from the same will be one of the speakers of the evening. He has chosen for his theme, "Commercialism vs. War." McCaddam is a convincing speaker and always gives his opponents a close rub for the honors. In debate he has proven himself quite a factor to be reckoned with, while in the past he has made a fair record in oratory.

**Paul Homan to Take a Chance.**  
Paul Homan, the winner of the Rhodes scholarship, is to compete. His subject is "The Spirit of Today." While Homan has never actively entered into forensic work he has always shown a tendency towards it. He is a thorough student of social conditions as far as the subject matter is available in such institutions as Old Willamette, and is thoroughly capable to deliver a very interesting and appealing paper.

**Peace to Be Extolled.**  
John Gary, the blond Sophomore, will orate on the present day topic of "Peace—the Goal of the Ages." Gary

is practically a novice in the field of gesture and "spouting" but he has developed wonderfully during the past few months and promises to make the other contestants run a hot and consistent race for glory. Short of stature but provided with a ready diction, Gary has shown his extemporaneous ability in literary society work. His supporting contingent are all expecting great things from him.

**Prizes Large.**  
The winner in the local contest will represent Willamette at the state contest, to be held in Portland, Oregon. The successful man at that contest will carry away \$75 in his leather pocket-book, or if not quite so successful, he will tote home the appealing fifty bones that mean so much to any college man.

**Markings Different.**  
The judges have not yet been fully decided upon. The system of markings is to be slightly different from that used in the other contests. At the local and state tryouts the orators will be judged upon the logical presentation and delivery. Composition will not be judged, either here or at the state contest, although it will be taken into consideration probably under the heading of "logical presentation."

Miss Mildred Bartholomew has had charge of the local contest and has done exceedingly well in stimulating the students to enter this contest, since so many others of a similar nature have been in evidence this year.

## THEOLOGUES ARE DOWNED BY PICKUPS

### First Soccer Game of Year Brings Defeat to Clergy.

In a most closely contested game of soccer the Theologians went down to defeat last night—no ordinary defeat, for the victors were none other than the Jewettes. Three times the ball was sent through the goal of the missionaries, while they only slipped it over the adversary once.

However, the clergy played much better ball than comparative scores would indicate. Their continual misfortune of slipping might partially explain their defeat as they showed very nearly as good team work as did their rivals.

A large part of the time the ball was in danger of going through the goal of Jewett's aggregation and often it was only the close goal-tending work of Tatman that kept the Theologues from scoring.

On the other hand, when the ball got up into the pastoral realms, the fine goal-kicking ability of Luce, Pfaff, and Paget, soon sent the sphere flying between the uprights.

Far be it from the dopesters to attempt to pick stars from the ministerial aggregation. The work of individuals was lost in the work of the team. Pep and speed characterized their work individually and collectively.

## KININNOOK DELIVERS LECTURE ON ALASKA

One of the best talks ever given before the Student Volunteers was that by Paul Kininnook last week at an open meeting. Mr. Kininnook told of two villages in particular which had been prominent in his life in Alaska. He also gave an excellent description of the life and customs of the people, the story of the totem pole in particular. One statement of interest was concerning the well known totem pole which stands on First Avenue in Seattle. It belonged previously to his father and was made in honor of an Uncle. During the season while natives were away fishing it was taken away by American crusers. Repeated attempts have been made to have the totem returned but all have failed. Money was asked and a few hundred dollars was finally paid. The totem is however much more valuable in money beside its worth as a monument for it stands as such an emblem to the Alaskan as do our monuments to the dead.

Mr. Kininnook also told of his life, stories which were extremely thrilling to us of this peaceful and civilized land. He spent five years in Carlyle Indian school at Philadelphia before coming to Chemawa and finally to Willamette.

## CRITERIONS ELECT.

At the usual meeting of the Criterion Literary Society last Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: President, Wesley Todd; Vice President, Roger Lyon; Recording Secretary, Matthews; Corresponding Secretary, Vinyard; Treasurer, Hill; Censor, Harper; Sergeant-at-arms, Dawe. The Criterions have a good live, wide-awake society this year, and are doing much toward developing the literary side of the academy men.

There are 1230578956098976 pieces of grass growing in the tennis court, says a wise Frosh.

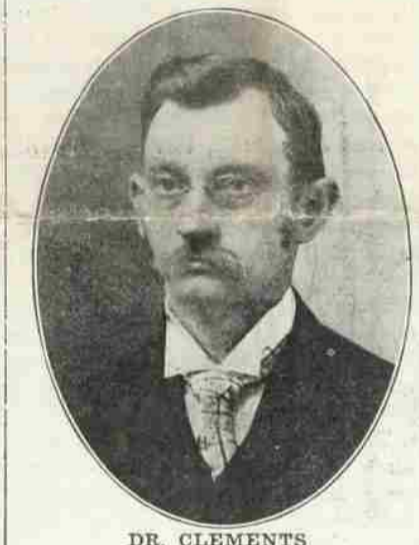
## 'Sleep Under Stars' Says Tuberculosis Expert

### Dr. Clements Delivers Lecture to Co-eds and Presents Many New Ideas.

One of the most valuable lectures yet received by the women's hygiene class was "Tuberculosis," given by Dr. Clements, Monday afternoon at 3:30. Dr. Clements said: "If, for no other reason, than the fact that one death out of 10 is caused by the dreaded disease, we should be sufficiently intelligent to take every possible precaution." He urged that people be especially careful that children be shielded from tuberculosis germs, since childhood is the period most susceptible to infection.

Some excellent suggestions concerning the treatment of tubercular patients and of those folks with tubercular tendencies, were given. For instance, milk should have best of care as it is one of the largest breeders of bacteria. Another thing to be noted is that all dishes, used by one afflicted with the disease, should be thoroughly boiled.

"But," said the doctor, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. So build up a strong physique. Eat healthful, nutritious food. Breathe pure air, day and night and if work keeps you housed during the day, then sleep under the stars at night."



DR. CLEMENTS

## MUSES GET BUSY AND CAUSE MASTERPIECES TO BE WRITTEN

### Harmonious Strains Permeate the Atmosphere, also Heart Rending Sounds.

Musical muses; harmonious harmonies; flats and sharps; sighs and groans, and lots of college pep, such is the life of the Freshman Glee. Tomorrow night the gods of music and rhythm will have control of the old chapel auditorium and will run things to suit their fastidious tastes.

The songs of the past years have been of high standard. This year's productions are all written by students who are well acquainted with the requirements of musical compositions and verse writing.

For the Freshmen, Miss Emmel was the author of the words, there being three verses and a chorus. Miss Schultz composed the music and judging from the strains that have sifted through the chapel doors, and that have permeated the yards about Beckleys and Cookseys, one would be fairly safe in saying that the Frosh song is "some there." The class has been practicing for several weeks and is getting the rendition down in fine shape. In spite of the fact that their class contains more members, and as one Froshie remarked, "there ain't any of us as has got much musical instincts," the infant aggregation bids all fight their hardest or succumb to the onslaught of the green weavers.

Miss Lucille Kuntz, so saith the dopester, wrote the music for the Sophs and Bain composed the words. Of

course it is "mean and so embarrassing," as one co-ed said, to divulge this information. In fact the Collegian is not doing it. It is simply saying what it would say if it should accidentally publish the names of the authors.

The Junior song came from the musical pen of Miss Eakin and the prosey pencil of Frank Francis. The Juniors held their first practice this week and are progressing rapidly.

Seized by a versey emotion, Miss Edith Sherwood penned the Senior song, while Miss McMahon unearthed the music from the harmony mists. It is rumored that the song was written under very peculiar conditions, which the Collegian will not publish until next issue. All Seniors are guarding the secret until that time.

The judges for the evening were selected by a Freshman committee, composed of Miss Avis Ogden, chairman, Mr. Torkelson and Miss Esther Emmel. Mr. "Toots" Boothe acted as an ex-officio member. Professor Rigdon, of the high school, Miss Davis and Professor Mac Murray will act as judge on composition. The songs were submitted to them last week. On rendition Miss Minnetta Magers, Miss Colony and Mr. Jones will hold the fate of the classes in their hands. With such an array of judges it is surely certain that the winning song must be an exceedingly worthy production.

The paper goes to press without attempting to pick the winner, not only because the classes are well matched but also for the reason that the staff wishes to survive another day.

## HOLLINGWORTH SECRETARY.

Carl J. Hollingworth has accepted the position of traveling secretary for the Y. M. C. A. of the state of Washington. He had a similar offer from the association of the state of Montana but recently rejected that offer for the one in the north. Hollingworth returned recently from New York where he was sent by the Student Volunteer organization. After contracting a severe illness there "Holly" was forced to return to his home in Portland.

## SONG BOOKS ARE NOW ON SALE

### Students Take One Hundred Copies First Day.

The Senior Song book, bound in an attractive deep brown cardboard cover upon which is a beautiful cut of the state house grounds, is now on the campus. The book is exceedingly attractive and bids fair to be an everlasting tribute to the present Senior class. The work in compiling the book has been stupendous and tedious. With the help of Dean Mendenhall, and others, the manager, Clark, has succeeded in having the book edited.

### Divided Into Sections.

Divided into three main divisions, the book is very conveniently arranged. First comes the section devoted to Freshman Glee songs. At present there are 12 songs included under this heading. An attempt is being made to secure the four songs that will be entered in this year's contest and have them added to the dozen now incorporated. The book is in loose leaf form so that the new songs of each year can easily be inserted.

The second division contains the four songs usually sung by the Glee Club. The old and appealing, "Ode to Willamette" that makes the memories of the past dash up before the mind's eye; "Take Me Back," and all the others, equally as dear to the hearts of every Willamette man and woman, are in evidence.

The last portion of the book contains the chorus songs as sung by the students at games, such as "The Cannibal King," and so on. There are but two songs of this nature included at present, but others are being rejuvenated and will be inserted in the book as soon as they are published, by the individuals who possess the books at that time.

### Sale Goes Speedily.

The advance sale of Thursday totaled 100 books. In spite of the fact that but few students knew that the book was ready to be secured the sale is indicative of a very decided interest in the part of the student body as a whole.

The alumni are urged to mail their orders at once or the local supply will be diminished to the point of nothingness before they have an opportunity to secure a copy of the new "Willamette Song Book."

### TOO DEEP FOR US.

A one-eyed bicycle rider was arrested recently in Salem for having his lamp out. Wonder if Teeters and Marcy are in this class, or are they more confirmed law breakers?

Clean up the rubbish piles.

## AMATEUR THESPIANS SUCCESSFULLY PRESENT SCHILLER'S WONDERFUL "NEFFE ALS ONKEL"

### MRS. WALSH TAKES PART WITHOUT SPECIAL PRACTICE AND CARRIES ROLE THROUGH IN A VERY COMMENDABLE MANNER.

## STAGE SETTINGS EXCEEDINGLY APPROPRIATE FOR THE OCCASION

With the footlights casting a dull, golden glow and the audience waiting in breathless expectancy, the final strains of the overture heralded the rising of the old asbestos curtain at the Grand Friday night, when "Der Neffe Als Onkel" graced the boards. As the dim light of the stage was pierced by the eyes of the audience, the beautiful scene discovered was beyond description. The superb settings, including a small fountain surrounded by clusters of flowering dogwood and red currants, the fitting arrangement of the props, all made a splendid center for the entrance of Valeour, known as Laban Steeves in every-day life. Having been called to this meeting by an anonymous letter Valeour soon meets Franz Dorsigny, Charles Hall. The conversation between the two German aspirants was well done, the only criticism being that both had a tendency to throw their words towards the side of the stage rather than across the lights. Their acting was easy and void of the stage fright tremulo so common in amateur productions. The training by Professor Walsh had done away with any such possibilities. The parts carried by Steeves and Hall, although not primary, had to have some fairly accurate interpretation during several portions, which were well executed.

### Mrs. Walsh Excellent.

Soon after the dialogue between Franz and Dorsigny, Frau von Mirville entered. Carrying perhaps one of the most difficult parts given to the ladies, Mrs. Robert Walsh, with scarcely any previous preparation, took this part and played it in a manner deserving of the high praise. With no perceptible flaws she played her part like an old hand

at art and won the applause and congratulations of all those present. Her character depiction was admirable and her acting exceedingly suitable.

### Miss Ogden Ill.

Miss Avis Ogden, who was to have carried this part, contracted a severe cold the evening that the play was presented at the asylum. Because of this she was not able to appear Friday evening, and it was necessary that Mrs. Walsh step in and learn her part on such short notice. Miss Ogden interpreted their work quite well when she carried the role the first evening.

### Champagne Appreciated.

Champagne, the servant of Franz, had the most adaptable role of the evening. His acting was very timely and well done and the nature of his part gave him an added hold on the audience. He was by far the most interesting character because the plot centered about his actions. When he appeared in the second act, after having visited the wine barrels in the cellar of the rendezvous dwelling, he brought down the house with his depiction of the drunken servant. From the tip of his red nose to the twisted scarf about his throat he was seemingly soured in the deadening alcohol. The only criticism which was very noticeable was his tendency to pitch the voice on the same tone during all the speeches. This, however, did not detract much from the part. Mr. J. Bain carried the role.

### Other Servants Laughable.

When Teeters, Adams and Reetz entered as three servants, with their shining silver buckles and immaculate suits, the audience felt that there was some laugh mixed up in those three

serious countenances. After receiving orders from their master they each made a bow that would put King Edwards courtiers to shame. With a resounding whack, each smote that region so commonly upsetting when the noca whistle blows. By the time the last one had executed this stunt the house was in the coils of the demon laughter. Although the fellows did not crack the enamel of their "servant faces," yet the peals of joy that went up in the dressing rooms, after they had completed their parts, showed that they, too, had enjoyed the scene.

### Proebstal Acts Well.

Proebstal and Hall, supposed to be uncle and nephew, carried the leading plot roles. Made up, so that it was difficult to distinguish them apart, they acted their respective roles in a manner that is deserving of much criticism. Although Proebstal had a tendency to wag his head to mark the climax of all his speeches, yet the audience enjoyed the action as well as the interpretation. His refractory white wig had the habit of sliding over one ear and kept Proebstal busy when behind the scenes. The paint that adorned his face was only daubed there after considerable manual persuasion on the part of the make-up man, for "Proeb" feared that he was being ruined by the deception he was carrying on. His friends all assured him, however that they did not think any less of him because of his decorations. His part contained some strong language at times, which Proebstal shot over the footlights like a veteran.

Hall acted the part of lover and deceiver in an approved manner. His

(Continued on page 3.)

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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OUR MOTTO—"A SQUARE DEAL"

**N**OW is the time for the student to make the best of the means provided for his education. There are many who are content to say: "Well, after I get out I can brush up on these things. I'll get along the best and easiest that I can now. I should worry." That student should worry. There are two classes of students that are positive menaces to any school. The spendthrift, who is provided with his father's money and consequently lavishes his unearned shekels in such a manner as to create discontent among his fellows; and then the easy-going, slipshod fellow who takes things too easy and just slips through. One breeds discontent and gives rise to an artificial standard of wants; the other lowers the standard of the institution which he attends and creates an atmosphere of easiness that has proven detrimental to many students who are swayed by the desires and the habits of others. The students can regulate these two faults and are doing it in some of the larger schools. If such things exist here let us wipe them out forever. The \$700 and \$1,000 men are not wanted. Neither are the "slip-through Johns."

**T**HE man who gets the knocks in life and still survives is made of the stuff that Grant called "mahood." Students are often forced to make severe sacrifices in order to remain in school. They, in the final analysis, are generally the ones who make things hum after they get out into the real life that grinds down the weak and bolsters up the strong. It takes men with tenacious purposes and plenty of backbone to succeed in any field, irrespective of its nature. The hard-headed business man wants the fellow who has strength of character enough to say "No," when necessary. He wants the fellow who can fight to the end, those factors which tend to create a weakening character and deadened possibilities. The man who can dig and dig hard; the one who can throw off the yoke of conventionality when better ways are presented and fight his battles alone—that is the kind of man the whole world wants.

**T**HE hayfield in front of Luasanne Hall; the rubbish pile behind Kimball College; the rubbish heaps in back of Science Hall; the accumulations in the rear of the chapel—all these are beautiful adornments of our campus. Why allow any one to remove them? Will it not be better to preserve them for posterity? Let us give our children and our children's children an opportunity to say: "There stands the rubbish heap that graced the campus when my grandfather went to Old Willamette. Peace to his ashes." What about a cleanup day before the first of May? It will be impossible to do all the work then, let us get started before that time and do something. Startle the crickets that infest the grass about Luasanne; cause the mice to flee from behind Science Hall; make the angle worms tango away from the brush heap near Kimball College and startle to death the rats that abide in the wood piles south of Walker Hall.

**T**HE spring weather is here. President Homan offered to donate the paint to cover the old gym. Why not find some way to splash the coloring matter upon the rustic boards? Of course we all realize that everyone is busy, but, should we not take pride enough in our institution to paint the historic old gym? Think it over fellows. What class wants to do something for the good of its kind? Show it to us!

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

Dartmouth won the triangular debate championship from Brown and Williams colleges recently.

Michigan will spend \$75,000 for the erection of a university Y. M. C. A. building which will be devoted exclusively to religious work.

Notwithstanding an income of \$2,727,877, Harvard University last year spent more than it received. The annual report showed a deficit of nearly \$20,000.

Of the 2,600 students at the University of Kansas, 900 are women.

The women at the University of Kansas have instituted the honor system in examinations.

President Lowell of Harvard, addressed the Harvard club at its banquet in Philadelphia recently.

The decision recently made by the Ohio state supreme court as regards the taxation of charitable institutions, will cost Oberlin college \$15,000 per year.

The semi-weekly paper issued by the students of the University of Maine

has been changed to a weekly publication.

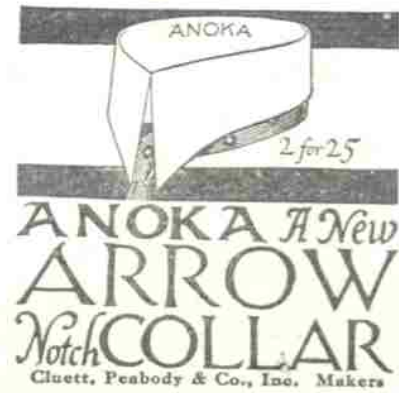
Harvard dropped 44 students during the recent mid-year examinations.

The registrar of the University of Kansas reports 2,075 students enrolled for second semester work. This is the largest number ever enrolled there.

Both Iowa and Nebraska have lost football captains for next year. Captain Towel of Nebraska, was recently declared ineligible on account of the three-year rule.

The question of a class memorial is causing considerable discussion among the seniors at Illinois. A majority seem to be in favor of starting a fund to purchase campus chimes within a few years, but considerable opposition is being met with.

Agitation has been started at Purdue for the wearing of caps and gowns by the seniors at commencement. Caps and gowns have never been worn at Purdue commencements.



Drake University has a new dance of which necessity was surely the mother. The step is best executed on a slippery walk having not less than a half inch of rather glossy ice upon it, and no particular rules are to be followed during the performance save the one of general equilibrium.

Seven hundred Old Grads assembled in the gymnasium last week at the University of Washington. There were representatives from 105 colleges present. They were given a smoker by 400 seniors and some faculty people.

The tango and hesitation waltz have scored a victory over the barbell and dumbbell exercises in the Yale gymnasium. Dr. W. G. Anderson, director of the gymnasium, has substituted dancing for the former exercises and one tango class has already been organized by the students.

Cornell closed their basketball season Friday, March 6th, by beating Coe 24 to 22.

The Cornell Glee Club has arranged for a seven hundred mile trip in Iowa, and Illinois, beginning March 19.

The annual spring vacation and cadet encampment at the university of Idaho has been set for the week commencing on April 20th.

Old Heck Hall, one of the first buildings erected on Northwestern University campus, and used as a dormitory for ministerial students of Garrett Biblical Institute was destroyed by fire recently. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. V. M. Hathi Baksh, a student from India, lost \$1,100 worth of books and relics from his native land. The students are housed for the present in the new Northwestern dormitories at the north end of the campus.

Seventy-eight per cent of the men engaged in college activities at the University of Montana support themselves.

Twelve foreign countries and every state in the union except Nevada are represented in Yale's enrollment this year.

For the first time in its history, Iowa Wesleyan is free from debt. Financial affairs have been so arranged that the annual deficit will now be cared for.

For the second time in his history, Grinnell recently lost a game of basketball on her home floor. We believe this constitutes a record.

A petition praying that girl athletes be given some type of an "M" for competition in various sports, has been turned down by the board of directors of the athletic association. University of Michigan.

Ground has been broken for the new classical library. It is estimated it will cost the University of Chicago \$250,000.

Members of the Senior class will back their annual this year with a voluntary assessment of six dollars each, at University of Kansas.

At the University of Illinois, the seniors must learn to swim or they will not be graduated.

On account of the amount of time wasted in attending to the machines and to encourage the spirit of democracy, the Freshmen at Cornell are not permitted to own automobiles.

Four debates, including one triangular debate are scheduled for this year by Iowa Wesleyan. Over thirty men are trying out for places on the team.

### WEST PROBES ESTATE.

Salem, March 25.—Governor West, in sending the communication to me and then giving it to the papers is trying to get all the credit for a re-appraisal if one is made. The foregoing statement was recently made by Treasurer Kay concerning the Bush estate. West believes that the estate was under estimated and has asked for action.

If all the Mexican refugees come to Texas, they might crowd all the Texans into Mexico, and that would solve the problem.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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### PHIS GIVE RECEPTION TO STUDES

Majority of Willamette Students Attend Opening Celebration of the Philo.

Unparalleled for superb setting and elaborate decorations was the brilliant function of Saturday evening when the Philodorian and Philodorian formally opened their remodeled halls to the public. Guests entering the east door to Waller Hall found the stairway and landings transformed into a veritable fairyland. Flower bedecked electroliers shed a soft radiance over palms and ferns, while the landings were made cozy with rugs, wicker furniture and cushions. Upon entering the halls visitors experienced a pleasant surprise at the transformation of the once plain rooms into beautifully decorated and elegantly appointed quarters. The halls formerly separate, have been united by a modern colonial arch supported by massive pillars from which wide paneled ledges extend back to the walls. The side-walls are in a soft terra cotta with a dado of ivory panels centered with a deeper toned terra cotta. The deep drop-ceiling, done in a rich cream, gave a delightfully spacious effect. Paramount from the point of artistic design, were the high lambie-kined windows with caps of rich brown embellished with Spanish enamel in a formal border surmounted by a Greek Phi, the societies' emblem. Side drapes of gold Sundar were hung over curtains of cream marquisette. Art baskets of Duchess and American Beauty roses, potted palms and plants, a profusion of ferns and vines, and a pergola punch booth in ivory to match the woodwork of the rooms, arranged by the skilled hand of the professional decorator R. W. Little, tastefully carried out the color scheme. A second punch booth was found in the dining room where a Japanese garden effect, prevailed. Lattices completely circled the room screening the walls with portage and flowers while overhead wisteria vines, with a wealth of purple added a touch of color among the green and yellow lanterns.

From 8 to 10 the rooms were thronged with guests. The university orchestra dispensed pleasing strains throughout the evening, interspersed with the numbers of a select program. In the receiving line were Chas. Hall and Edith Sherwood, presidents of the two societies; President and Mrs. Hoeman, Dean and Mrs. Patterson, Professor and Mrs. Peck, Professor Matthews, and Doctor and Mrs. Lisle. A number of former members of the society were in attendance, some coming from Portland and other valley towns. The inter-society committee in charge of the affair were: Misses Margaret Poisal, Myrtle Marie Hoffnoll, Irma Botsford and Messrs. George Van de Vert, Charles Ohling and Waldo Mills.

### "WEBS" PLAN FOR BIG CELEBRATION

The Websterian Literary society is planning an enormous reunion day celebration to be held on April 21, the last Saturday before May Day. This is the first reunion ever held by the society and great things are being planned. The committee in charge is composed of Leland Sackett and Paul Todd. So far as could be ascertained the probable line of events will be: A mammoth banquet given to the old and new members of the society, followed by a unique program, to which the public will be invited. Immediately after the program a reception will be given to the Websterians and their splendid sister society, the Adelantes. The two societies have memberships comprising the most active students in the University. Being a fairly new organization, the "Webs" have never attempted a home-coming of their members before.

### Wives and Wives to Be Received.

The faculty and students of Kimball College gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Sherwood on Tuesday evening, March 24, with their wives and wives to be, if any such were in evidence, which evidence, also for the boys, seemed wanting, and spent a most enjoyable evening. The program was conducted by Dr. Sherwood, who proved himself a master in social events as well as in the class room. The guests entered into the spirit of the occasion with zest and zeal. And it was only when a tray containing ice cream and cake were presented by Misses Edith and Grace Sherwood, assisted by some of the more animated young men, confronted each guest, that they realized that soon the last car would be departing and that if they did not wish to walk home, what they had to do must be done quickly.

### HEARD AT LAUSANNE.

He--Will you have a little lobster rair one?  
She--Oh, George, this is so sudden.

### TRACK TEAMS ARE UNEARTHED

In the individual tryout of the track men held last Saturday some quite satisfactory early season records were made. No exceptional material was discovered however, and it is only in the steady consistent training of the large bunch who are out, that the hope for a track team lies.

The men are training enthusiastically and in Saturday's tryout there were from three to five men entered in each event.

It is the plan of Professor DeBra, who is assisting in the track work, to have the best man of each event captain the team in that event. The captain of the 220 dash will pick the relay team.

It is planned to hold an individual tryout each Saturday. This will give the men an opportunity once each week to work in contests. This, in the opinion of the coach, is often enough for good training.

It is expected that the annual interclass meet will be held very soon. The great interest shown in the interclass meet of last year makes it quite probable that this event may take place on May Day.

Manager Sackett is planning to have a meet with O. A. C. probably about the middle of May.

Representatives will undoubtedly be sent to the Columbia meet where they will face the best track men of the northwest.

As yet it is too early in the season to pick out men who will be of the most value to the team. Of last year's men Small in the sprints, and Mills in the hurdles and high jumps are out, while one looks to new material quite largely for the other events.



Max Brings the First Spring Beauty to Halle.

### NEW BILL PASSED BY HOUSE.

Washington, March 25.—The house today passed a bill barring all foreign convict-made goods or pauper-made articles. The pauper was defined in the bill as one held in eleemosynary institutions at public expense. Since 1890 the tariff bill has been supposed to be filling the part of this new bill but because of its peculiar construction it was difficult to enforce. The fine for smuggling in the two goods will be \$5,000 or two years imprisonment. Republican Leader Mann opposed the wording of the bill but Speaker Clark, after having his decision appealed from, and after being upheld by a vote of 229 to 112, ruled Mann out of order.

### MISS CLARK RECOMMENDED.

At a meeting of the faculty committee of the board of trustees held at Willamette, Miss Benlah Clark was recommended for re-election. She has proven herself to be a capable instructor and the students are all rejoicing over the recent action of the committee.

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### CHU SINGS CHINESE.

A large number of University students attended Leslie M. E. church last Sunday evening to hear Mr. Chu speak in the League service, on "The Old and New Systems of Education and Religion in China."

He pictured very clearly the changes that are taking place in China and the advances which are being made in the social and civic life of the people today.

At the conclusion of his talk he sang, in Chinese, one of the favorite gospel songs, "Jesus Loves Me," which was appreciated by those present.

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### AMATEUR THESPIANS

(Continued from page 1.)

amorous dealings with Sophie were amusing and carefully carried out. His extreme bashfulness during certain occasions was nicely worked in, and his dejected look when left to win the maid alone, was only too well shown. Hall's acting was straightforward and clear. He made no perceptible mistakes and probably carried his part through as smoothly as did any other actor.

### Girls Do Well.

Miss Sherwood took the part of Fran von Dorsigny and carried the role successfully. Dressed in vember garments she dispelled the air of frivolity when she appeared. Her acting was very well adapted to the character she was interpreting. Her tendency to slide down to the back of the sofa during the love scene was amusing.

Miss Ruby took the part of Dorsigny's daughter and executed the role cleverly. Her make-up was too light, however, and as a result she was not able to hold the attention as well as she might have otherwise done. Aside from that her part was attractively presented. Her costume was dainty and appealing and her manners very reserved.

### Jory Portrays Part Well.

Harold Jory, dressed in a beautiful suit of satin and carrying an unribbed monocle, made a decided bit when he appeared in the later parts of the play. His acting was not vague and covered, his enunciation was open and his delivery impressive. He suited the character assigned to him and did very good work.

Ben Neustal, with his long white curls which had a tendency to flop ignominiously over his shoulders and into his face every time he endeavored to make a society bow, had a minor part, that of the Notary, but acted the role in a stately, dignified manner.

This year's house was not quite as big as last season's but the expenses were less in comparison. Miss Heits, ex-Teutonia, brought ten of her pupils from Albany to witness the production. She was an ardent booster of the club while in Willamette and is now lauding Old W. U. to the mountain tops wherever she goes. The local high school students occupied four of the boxes, decorated with their characteristic black and red—Miss Rosche, the German instructor at the high, helped the manager in many ways and did much to make the play a success.

