

Willamette Collegian



Volume XXVI.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, APRIL 28, 1915

Number 27

McMinnville Takes State Prohi Contest

Smithson Ranks First, Putnam Second and Bolt Third.

The oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of Oregon, held last Friday evening in the First Methodist Church, was one of the best events of the year. The evenly matched contestants made the decision a very delicate matter for the judges, but Mr. M. C. Smithson, of McMinnville College, succeeded in pulling down first place; R. L. Putnam, of the Eugene Bible University, second; and Eric P. Bolt, of Willamette, third.

The following program was rendered:

- Organ Solo, Dean Mendenhall.
- Invocation, Dr. Avison.
- "A New Plank," Eric P. Bolt, Willamette University.
- "The Demand of Industrialism," Herbert Blatchford, Albany College.
- "The Twentieth Century Vision," R. L. Putnam, Eugene Bible University.
- Vocal Solo, Mr. Schramm.
- "The Hour of Victory," Lester T. Jones, Pacific University.
- "Social Unrest and the Liquor Problem," M. C. Smithson, McMinnville College.
- "The Flood Tide," Lisle Hubbard.

(Continued on Page 6.)

WILLAMETTE'S GREATEST MAY DAY FESTIVAL THIS WEEK

Hilarious Enjoyment Promised From Thursday Night Parade To Sundown Saturday Evening. Vesper Service To Be Held Sunday

Again the time is drawing near when many great events converge, making up the fullest week end of the year, the Willamette May Day Festival. The reputation which this fete has created during the past five or six years inspires every class, student organization and individual with a desire to do everything which shall contribute to the success of the occasion.

From the time the curtain goes up on Thursday evening at about seven o'clock when the big annual Float-Stunt-Rally Parade will start from the front of Eaton Hall, to the last flickering glimmer of canoes up the river on Sunday evening, there will be something doing every minute, night and day, all the time, and a lot between times which cannot be reported will never be known except to the interested parties who get the joy.

Manager Jack "Pep" Bartlett is working hard on the program and promises some startling and original innovations; he is a man who is built that way. The annual May Day Parade will be the biggest ever. There will be at least seven or eight big floats in this procession, Track, Base-

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THIS IS THE TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Thursday	
7:00 p. m.	Annual May Day Parade
Friday	
7:30 to 10:00	Work on Campus
10:00 to 12:30	Interclass Tennis
12:30 to 2:00	Student Feed
2:00 to 2:15	Green Cap Stunt
2:15 to 6:00	Track Meet O. A. C.
7:30 p. m.	Junior "Prom"
Saturday	
6:00 to 9:00	May Day Breakfast
9:00 to 12:00	Tennis—W. U. vs. McMinnville
1:00 p. m.	Processional, Crowning of May Queen, May Pole Dance
3:30	Folk Dances.
5:00	Baseball—W. U. vs. Chemawa
8:00	Soph-Frosh Tug o' War
	Junior Play
Sunday	
3:00 p. m.	Y. M. & Y. W. Vesper Service
4:00 to well	Privately conducted excursions
	Up river
	Down river
	Bush's pasture
	Reservoir hill
	Across the bridge
	In the parks
	—And where you will.

* * * * *

University Sage Pronounces More Wisdom

Professor James T. Matthews Heads Chapel Service

Last Thursday the students were favored with another of Prof. Matthews' excellent talks, his subject being "Human Nature." He gained the attention of all by his opening statement.

"Did you ever wish you could get inside of human nature, scratch a match, and look around? If you ever got that interior view, you would discover complex machinery that would make the engine of an automobile look as easy as a paper of pins."

In the simplest human transactions there are involved instinct, impulse, will, motive, desire, habit, prejudice, association of ideas, egoism, altruism, intellect, conscience, passion, perversity and sanctity."

He then enumerated several human traits, as "Money makes the mare go," "Love me, love my dog," "The thing we attend to, that we are."

"We never see things as they are." "To do to the other fellow what he would like to do to you, and do it first."

"A preacher, a professor, even a janitor, always leaves things to his

(Continued on Page 6.)

The Comet '15 To Appear May Morning

Editor and Manager to be Commended. Art Work Pronounced Exceptionally Good

(John L. Gary)

The Comet is now nearly within the range of vision of the human eye. Mr. Sackett and Miss Eakin, the head astronomers, who have been watching and studying it for the last two months, report that all who are desirous of seeing this heavenly nebular constellation may do so if they will get up early May Day morning and bring their ticket and the additional dollar. When these two are properly submitted the individual will have placed into his hands one copy of the long expected and far-famed edition of The Comet, the year book which the Seniors are putting out.

The Comet is to contain many new features that will make it a valuable book for every student to have in his possession in after years; there will be ninety pages of cuts in the book, nearly all of which are new ones; this is true of the faculty cuts, the professors were persuaded to throw away all their old ones and have new ones made. This in itself will make the book of interest as in many schools it is the custom to run the same cuts of a professor from the time he enters the institution until he leaves.

Errol Proctor has made a reputation for himself that should recommend him to some of the big publishing concerns. He has drawn most of the cartoons which will appear in The



LELAND R. SACKETT
Manager of Comet 1915

Comet, he has also spent a large amount of time in fixing up for the cuts the fancy lettering and decorations with which they are adorned. The Comet staff were exceptionally fortunate in having the services of such a man.

Miss Leila Lent and Miss Margaret Gill also deserve a great deal of credit for the art work which they contributed.

Above all, however, there are to be

ball, Tennis, Junior Play, Tug o' War, a pretentious twenty-foot high May Day Breakfast wagon, and the gorgeous Carriage of the Queen. Then the classes will follow, Seniors with some stunt which will be consistent with their dignity and originality, the Juniors with some high brow stuff, the Sophs in conventional holiday white, the Frosh with some fresh, frolicsome, frivolous, foolishness, while the Academy will bring up the rear, as Prof. Mac would say "dragging the cannons of wit and humor."

Then the faculty will be present in all its glory, the band will lead the march and there will be plenty of red fire, live pep and jolly, noise and singing. Friday morning will be an official holiday so full of work and play that the vast majority of the students will never miss the gentle, entertaining and delightful ministrations of the professors in the various class rooms and labs. In the morning will occur the annual W. U. Spirit-arousing-and-impressive contest of campus improvement, the class tennis, and at noon, the famous free, fancy, filling, fooling Student Feed down around the sacred precincts of Lausanne Hall, "under the windows, neath the trees, laughing and stuffing in the breeze." In the afternoon, the Green

* * * * *

PLEASE—hand to the manager of football the name of every High School Senior who plays football. You will be doing yourself a favor.

* * * * *

congratulated two persons in particular for their untiring work in making The Comet a success. They are: Miss Gertrude Eakin, the editor; and Mr. Leland Sackett, the manager. The Comet will be out on May Day without fail.

Student Body Officers Are Nominated

Bain and Jewett for President of Body; Ball and King for Editor of Willamette Collegian

CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICES

- President**
- J. Reed Bain
- Howard Jewett.
- Vice-President**
- Florence Page.
- Genevieve Avison.
- Secretary**
- Emma Minton.
- Gertrude Cunningham.
- Aetna Emmel.
- Treasurer**
- Grover Gates.
- Arlie G. Walker.
- Earl Brunk.
- Editor-in-Chief of Collegian**
- Maxwell Ball.
- Sam R. King.
- Business Manager of Collegian**
- W. Roland Jeffrey.

Last Friday morning, after the ring of the gavel had died out of the chapel as the culminating official act on the tennis tournament amendment, President Doane, in a formal voice, announced that it was the regular Student Body meeting for nomination of officers. He had no sooner called for nominations for president than Paul Irvine took the floor. He laud-

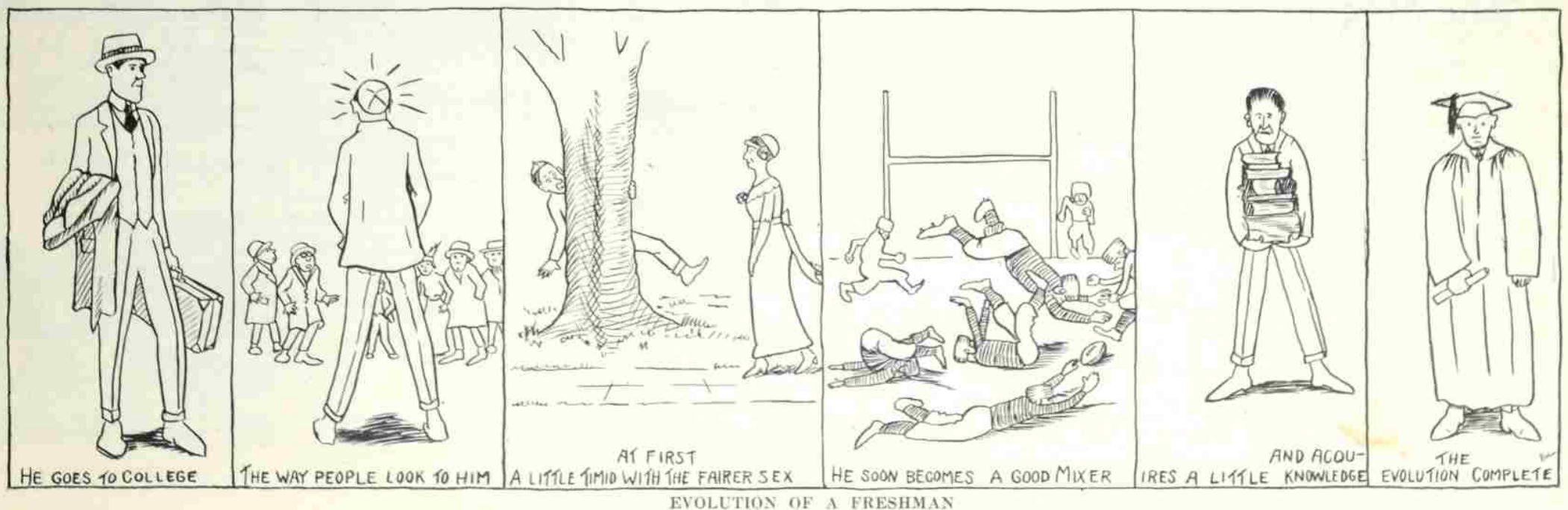
ed the accomplishments of his candidate, he praised his characteristics, he extolled his executive ability, and accelerated up to a grand climax which was only reached when he dropped from his high oratorical peak to say, "Fellow students, we hold nothing against him for coming from Tillamook; I take great pleasure in nominating J. R. Bain." Eric Bolt took the floor at the end of the loud ring of applause which followed and in the introduction to a well prepared speech he stated that he was anxious to get this opportunity to appear before the Student Body with good credit as it might be the last time. (The oratorical contest to take place that night). His speech even surpassed the former if such were possible. "Not tall of stature," he said, "but head and shoulders above all others in executive ability, not broad of shoulder, but broad intellectually." And after dwelling on the past record and training, he nominated the subject of his oration, Mr. Howard Jewett.

Miss Lent nominated Miss Page for vice-president and it was followed by the nomination of Miss Avison by Mr. Pfaff in his Pfaffian style of humor.

The Misses Minton, Cunningham and Aetna Emmel received the nominations for secretary.

The candidates for treasurer were the Messrs. Gates, Walker and Brunk. Bright witticism, in the person of

(Continued on Page 6.)



WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Editor-in-ChiefWalter Gleiser

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Athletics Maxwell Ball
Society and Organizations Leila Lent
Literary Paul Irvine

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John Gary, Percy Dawe
Cartoonist Errol Proctor.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Alpheus J. Gillette

Assistant Manager Harold Eakin
Circulation Manager Karl Chapler
Assistant Circulation Manager Leland Austin

ENJOY THE MAY DAY FESTIVAL WITH US

A copy of this issue of The Collegian is being sent to every high school graduate in the state of Oregon. We hope that this Collegian will both portray a bit of Willamette life and worthily second the personal invitations which have been mailed to you. We want you to enjoy the big celebration with us, to see our campus, and to learn about the new system of self government which we hope to initiate next year.

If you have a good time May Day, if you feel that you would love our alma mater, strive and toil for her, then we will want you with us next year. We'll take what we are planning for you at the end of this week. The Collegian for the student body of the university welcomes you.

AS OTHERS SEE US

The editorial herewith published from the Morning Oregonian portrays very clearly the place which the editor of one of America's foremost dailies sees for Willamette. The article appeared shortly after the election of Dr. Carl G. Doney to the presidency of Willamette.

"It is believed that a man of Dr. Doney's capacity will bring Willamette University rapidly to the position which it should occupy among the educational institutions of Oregon. The endowment which it has recently acquired, together with other sums likely to be raised before long, make its financial condition promising. But in order to compete with the flourishing state institutions it needs a strong faculty.

"This, of course, implies careful selection and advancing salaries. It is far more important to a successful college that its professors should be men of distinguished ability than that it should have a great many departments. Williams College has been rather disposed of late to decrease the number of its departments and to strengthen those that remain. The best college work is intensive, developing along the line of broad scholarship and thorough work, without too much attention to denominational limitations. Willamette University will find that there is a noble place

The OREGON

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

APRIL 27-28

Auspices of
SALEM COMMERCIAL CLUB
SPECIAL FEATURE
ATTRACTIVE

The Dramatic Sensation
in 3 Acts

"The Stoning"

ANOTHER JARR COMEDY
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A VITAGRAPH SPECIAL

AND

The Great Lazem

MAGICIAN and ILLUSIONIST
in
HALF AN HOUR OF MYSTERY

LOCAL TALENT

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

ADULTS, 10c CHILDREN, 5c

The OREGON

for it to fill in the future development of Oregon. We can no more spare it than Massachusetts could spare Amherst and Smith, or New Hampshire could spare Dartmouth, or Maine Bowdoin. None of these institutions rivals the great universities in the number of teachers or students, but the departments of high standing, and their graduates take rank with the leaders of our national life. So it will ultimately be with the small colleges of Oregon."

SPECIAL COLLEGIANS COMING

Thru the editor a number of campus organizations have secured dates for publishing The Collegian. The following regulations and restrictions are placed upon those who will have charge of the special numbers:

(1). The editor reserves the right to withhold or alter any copy that may be turned in for publication.

(2). The copy including the make-up desired for each special Collegian must be in the hands of the editor Monday noon of the week in which the publication will appear.

This leaves the complete control of the organization numbers in charge of the editor of The Collegian. The staff for the special numbers will be selected from the various organizations by the special editor elected.

The following dates have been secured for special editions of The Collegian:

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.—May 12.

Sophomore Class, Liberal Arts—May 19.

Freshman Class, Liberal Arts—June 2.

SELF GOVERNMENT COMING

In this issue of the Collegian we are pleased to be able to print in full the system of student self government which the committee of seven (three seniors, two juniors and two faculty members) recommends. The committee considers that in general this plan can be well adapted to Willamette's needs; but it can hardly be expected that this system will be adopted with no changes. The Collegian prints the proposed constitutional amendment without further comment. Study this amendment. Be ready to remodel it if necessary.

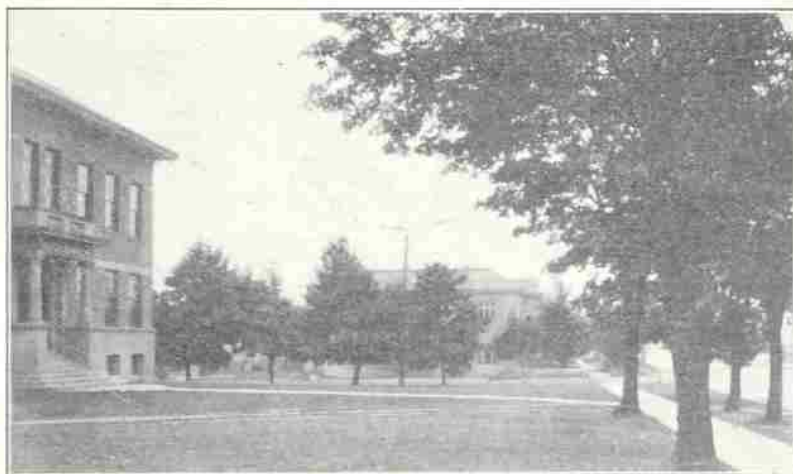
DEFEATED CANDIDATES, ATTENTION!

Soon it will be time to organize the Defeated Candidates' Club. To help them celebrate and enjoy themselves they must stand the price of a banquet for the rest of us. Thanks, exchange, for the idea. Gertrude Eakin declares herself the only original charter member. Who's next?

HAWLEY APPEARS IN CHAPEL

Ex-President of University Makes Interesting Speech.

On last Tuesday, April 20th, the chapel hour was made interesting by the appearance of the ex-president of the university, but now United States



WEST END OF CAMP US SHOWING LIBRARY

Representative, Willis C. Hawley.

Representative Hawley has spent a varied career in relation to W. U. He first made his appearance on the campus as an academy student, later as a college man, both teachers and fellow students predicted a promising future for him. After graduating he served in the capacity of a professor and president for sixteen years. As a teacher he was of the very best, his personality was so big that a deep impression on all students was made. During his presidency the university was safely piloted through the most crucial period of its history.

A reflective thought now and then is good for the student, and should be an incentive for all not to do well, but best.

In the talk to the students he emphasized two important issues: "The unearned increment, and what are you going to do about it." The unearned increment is characterized as the heritage we have received from former generations, as all the industrial and social advantages we of today are permitted to enjoy. After dwelling upon the significance of these institutions and the sacrifices they have cost, he pointed out our duty of preserving and improving upon them. For only in so doing can we prove ourselves worthy of the rich heritage. This part of the world's work involves itself particularly upon the college student for he is best prepared to take up the activities of tomorrow.

FROSH-SOPHS CROSS BATS

Comedy of Errors on Tuesday Sees Soph Victory 15-0.

The one-sided exhibition of variegated baseball between the Frosh-Soph aggregations on Tuesday afternoon was as ludicrous an affair as has been witnessed for many moons. All first team men eligible to play romped in other positions than has been their custom, a fact which only added a touch of interest to the game. The contest soon developed into a pitchers' duel between Booth and Victory with honors about even.

Teeters started the fireworks for the Sophs by a little hit over third base which was but the forerunner of eight runs in the same inning.

Grallapp alarmed the soporific Frosh in the fourth inning by stealing home when the ball was in the pitcher's hands. Flegel exalted self by four hits in four times up.

Truly the game resolved itself into a feast of brotherly love and when the final requiem resounded from the sepulchral depths of Bain's throat the score board declared the Sophs winners 15-0.

APPRECIATION

Dean Alden and the trustees have expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the work of Dr. Sherman, head of the department of Social Science; hence it is extremely gratifying to learn that in spite of offers of a higher salary elsewhere, he has decided to remain at Willamette.

TRACK AND TENNIS AMENDMENTS PASS

More Uniform Methods of Award Adopted Friday Morning.

Two amendments were made to the constitution and by-laws of the Student Body on Friday.

Article VI, section 2-b, paragraph 4 was amended to read: "In track, any person who wins seven points, including a first, in a single non-conference meet, or three points in any meet with a conference team, or team of equal rank."

The committee consisting of Bai, Shisler and Bolt, based the argument on the necessity for uniformity in track awards and that the nature of the event is more personal than a team idea. It will now be possible for a man to win in his track letter by taking three thirds in any conference meet. The chances that any man will be awarded three third places by de-

BUY IN SALEM AT BRICK BROTHERS.

Thank You!

We asked for eight new customers for the past week and they showed up gallantly and bought economically; we won't mention any more names, because some of you may not like it. However, as long as we continue advertising in The Collegian, you will know that we are satisfied with results, and to say the least—WE THANK YOU.

SPECIAL

For this week to readers of The Collegian

Silk Caps Regular \$1.50 Caps for \$1.25

These are the very latest style arrivals

STRAW HATS

We are selling the regular \$3.00 kind for \$2.00

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COLLEGIAN'S Classified Directory

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

DR. W. H. BYRD, office corner State and High streets; office hours, 10:30 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 4 p. m.; office phone 94, residence phone 6.

J. OLIN VAN WINKLE, M. D.—office phone main 35, residence phone main 615; office 502-503-504 U. S. National Bank Bldg.

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DR. F. L. UTTER
DENTIST
Phone 606 Salem, Oregon

fault are likely to be rare. This amendment ought to be a boost for track for it gives a man a better opportunity of making his award than under the previous system.

Section 5 was amended to read: "In tennis, any person playing four-ninths (4-9) of the matches of collegiate or equal rank, which take place in one school year, and in which they are eligible to play shall be entitled to the official award."

A committee consisting of Marie Sneed, Violet Maclean, Mary Findley, Jewett and Flegel (chairman) carefully reviewed the requirements for awards in other institutions. At Oregon it is necessary for the letter aspirant to win the Northwest Conference championship to secure the award. It was deemed best to modify this strict requirement for Willamette. The only drawback to the new amendment will be that the manager may not secure five matches in any one season.



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ASPIRING UPPER CLASSMAN SEEKS SCHOOL TEACHER "POSISH"

Walking by ferry, foot, gasoline and electricity, one of our upper classmen's friends celebrated Junior Flunk Day in answer to the following appeal:

"The Board wants you to come and give personal interview. Bring any recommendations that you may wish. Don't wait, there are four other applicants for same posish."

That looked urgent and the trains were all too slow. "Put me off at Gerfinger," was the command to the conductor. "I am in a hurry. I'm going to walk." The remaining 12 miles would have been accomplished in record time had it not been for the signs, "Independence; close your cut-out." But at any rate the speaker beat the sun to dinner. Though he did not swallow the "posish," the "board" was excellent, especially the peaches and cream.

Yours truly,
CLERK.

WILLAMETTE SPORTS

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THE MAN WHO APPLIES
 For work, or the woman either, nine times out of ten, will be required to write a good, rapid style of penmanship and operate the typewriter. Why not prepare for doing work where these accomplishments are needed. Instruction in these granches may be had in our day or night school.
CAPITAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
 High and Ferry Sts.

Willamette Goes After Material For Gridiron

Manager Gillette Plans to Secure Men At Any Cost.

Who said football? Not that you are expected to turn your attention from track and baseball, but just to remind you that football is coming. Next fall, when the University opens, the athletic field will present a different appearance. The fine diamond will be a sea of saw-dust and mud, the new cinder track will serve as side-lines, while out in the middle strange figures will be seen, and streaks of cardinal and gold (and mud) will flash before us.

Now that you have the setting, let us see who the actors are to be. Bolt, Pfaff, Doane, Jory, Tobie—this galaxy of former faithful warriors will be gone. But that is pessimism, and we refuse to think thereupon. There will still be enough old men left to form a nucleus for a good team. Captain-Elect Flegel, Bartlett, Wilson, Booth, Vicery, Gates, Bowers, Grallapp, Teeters—yes, all of these and more, for we are expecting a freshman class—but that will come later. You see, thou football enthusiast, that we are going to have a team next year. So much for the actors.

Now these actors cannot act alone, therefore, we are arranging that they may have their proper adversaries. The former warriors of the old tribe of Willamette are to return and give an exhibition of "stone age football," anyway, it will be a hard game. O. A. C. will be given a chance to get even for this year? ? ? Bezdeck will come down with his bunch of lemon colored combatants with their last appearance of W. U.'s gridiron freshly in mind. (The game this year didn't count). Chemawa, Pacific, and Albany will probably be played some time during the season, and on Thanksgiving Day the final charge of football dynamite will be discharged. In other words there will be a game, and that game will probably be with a Washington team—the biggest game of the season.

Now what else do you want? Perhaps nothing, but the manager still wants something, and wants it bad. While you are struggling thru this article, picture your manager writing letters to every football man graduating from Oregon High Schools this year. And you are reading this too—you High School Senior, therefore, if you do not get a private letter, take this one. We want freshmen who can play football and freshmen who will boost for this greatest of all college athletics. If you can give some information, or want some, please let the management know. We want to

correspond, and if possible to visit every football man who expects to enter any college next fall. We only ask you to CONSIDER WILLAMETTE FIRST.

ALPHEUS J. GILLETTE,
 Manager of Football.

ILL HEALTH FORCES TRACK COACH TO RESIGN

Professor DeBra After Two Years of Service Must Now Coach Self.

Willamette track men are very sorry to learn that Professor DeBra, who has been so loyally assisting in the coaching of track athletes the last two years, has been compelled to abandon his out door activities on account of ill health.



WALTER H. DE BRA, B. S.
 Assistant Track Coach

There seems to have been a misunderstanding on the part of some students as to Professor DeBra's position in regard to the track situation. All track assistance has been gratuitous and rendered with a feeling of loyalty to Willamette's best interests. Professor DeBra was not employed to coach track.

Any student who will take a good look at our dapper little professor will at once see that his health is being rapidly undermined. When he is forced to stop his domestic duties as splitting wood, washing dishes and tending the garden it is time that he ought to be relieved of athletic work. Many times this spring DeBra has been out coaching when he ought to have been in bed. His buoyancy and encouragement is unquenchable and the spirit which he has implanted in the men is splendid. It is with a sense of gratitude for faithful service rendered that we regretfully accept the resignation of Walter H. DeBra.

For improvement, May morning, grade down the mound on the east end of the campus.

O.A.C.-Chemawa-W.U Teams to Compete Apr. 30

Many Famous Athletes to Enter Various Events. Interest Will Be Keen.

The big dual track meet scheduled for two o'clock on April 30 between O. A. C. and the combined Chemawa-Willamette teams promises to be one of the biggest features of the May Day celebration. Dr. E. J. Stewart plans to send a team of 15 or 20 men while Chemawa will enter about 12 with Willamette about the same number.

O. A. C. has amassed a galaxy of track stars that are hard to beat. Kadderly who won the 50 and 220 yard dash at the Columbia meet will be entered in the 100 and 220. Reynolds, winner of the half in the same meet, is entered in the half and quarter. Hobgood in the mile will probably give a good account of himself.

The Chemawa team is a dark quantity with the exception of Klutus Jim, whose former records are notable. Chemawa's new coach, Hauser, is a former Carlyle athlete with a big reputation, so the usual fighting spirit of the Indians will surely bring in some points. In the sprints Chemawa always has had some crack runners, so it is safe to predict the interest in those events will be keen.

Willamette will be represented by Hayner, Chapler, and Jory in the distance; Shisler, Steeves; Barnes in the sprints; Sackett, Adams and Steeves in the high jump; Doane and Bagley in the broad jump; Shisler, Irvin, Gary in the hurdles; Bagley, Pfaff, Jory, Doane in the distance and Doane, Bagley and Barnes in the pole vault. As these entries are merely given at random, there will probably be more men out in each event. The relay team will be picked later from the best men in the two institutions.

"Dope" seems to be in favor of O. A. C., but Chemawa may have a few surprises in store for the Stewart team.

The track was rolled Saturday and will be in a fair shape by Friday.

ACADEMY-FROSH TO MIX

As the result of the challenge for a baseball game between the Academy and Freshmen hurled by McAllister in chapel on Tuesday the two teams will meet per schedule. The unknown phenoms of white hopes and dark horses may reveal a pitcher of some ability although the chances are that the Frosh will try to avoid the elusive spheroid with the greatest energy, as was wont in the Frost-Soph game last Tuesday.

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THE BEST YE LIBERTY
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The Globe Barber Shop
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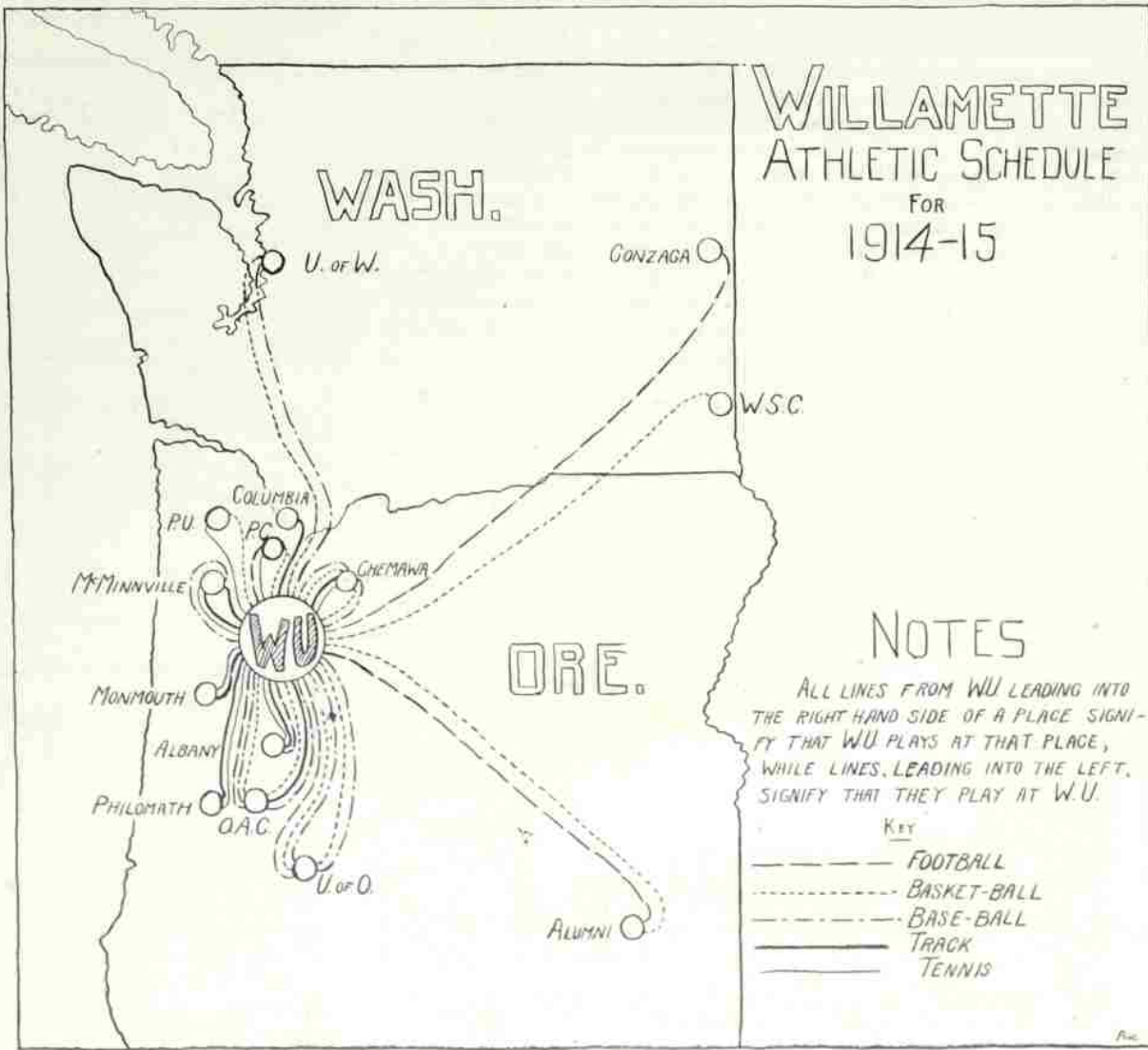
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 See Page 6 for an Important Announcement

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VALUABLE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE OFFERED TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Reports From Many Schools Already Received.

Willamette University has decided upon a plan which has never been used here before in securing new students; the plan is to issue scholarships to the various high schools of the state. Dean Alden has had sent out to the high schools of Oregon, Eastern Washington and Western Idaho letters to the superintendents and principals asking them to select from their students three who in their estimation were the best students, judged by the following requisites: scholarship, application, moral character, leadership, probability of attending college, health, athletics, and whether the individual is a user of tobacco.

The candidates are to have all of their characteristics sent to the university and a committee composed of Dean Alden and several faculty members will pick out one of the three, the report of the findings of this committee will be sent to the superintendent of the particular school and the results will be made known at the graduating exercises, at which time the winner will be presented with a scholarship which will entitle him to attend Willamette University for a year free as far as tuition is concerned.

This plan will doubtless bring to Willamette a number of the brainiest and keenest students of the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, since the very best will be selected. When one considers that the courses offered at Willamette are the equal of any in any other institution in the state and that we have as good facilities as could be expected of a school of our size, it is only logical to argue that with the number of scholarships being offered that next year will see the largest and best Freshman class that Willamette has ever had.

The Dean stated that had any high school been overlooked that he would be glad to send them an application blank as he did not intend to miss anyone. Application blanks have been sent out to over 100 schools and already some have sent in their reports.

Professor James T. Matthews will deliver commencement addresses in Woodburn, Browne and Turner.

Dean Geo. D. Alden will give the commencement address at McMinnville.

STUDENT SELF GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE REPORTS

Entire System Copied For Inspection and Discussion

To the president of the Student Body of Willamette University:

Your committee appointed to draft a system of student government hereby report as follows:

Part 1

We recommend that the Student Body adopt the following amendment to its constitution.

This organization shall be a self governing body, subject to the constitution of the Commission of Student Government.

Part 2

Subject to the adoption of Part 1 of this report, we submit the following constitution for your consideration and recommend its adoption.

Preamble

In order to provide a suitable medium through which student opinion authorities, and in order that student may be presented to the University conduct and student affairs in general may be regulated as much as possible by the students themselves we, the Student Body of Willamette University, as provided in Article..... of the Constitution of said Student Body, do hereby establish a Commission on Student Government and adopt the following Constitution:

ARTICLE 1—Name

Section 1. The name of this commission shall be "The Commission on Student Government of Willamette University."

ARTICLE 2—Duties

Section 1. The duties of this commission shall be of a judicial and executive nature, rather than legislative. It shall have authority and it shall be its duty to take into consideration on its own motion, or upon charges preferred, violations of established tradition and the conduct of any student or body of students which may seem detrimental to the accepted principles, to the interest, or to the good name of the University; and having conducted an investigation shall itself take, or where necessary recommend to the proper authorities, such action as it deems just and reasonable, to the end that such conduct may be properly reprimanded and any repetition of it prevented.

Section 2. It shall further be the duty of this Commission to keep a record of the minutes of all its meetings. In case it becomes necessary to make recommendations to the University authorities, together with such findings, recommendations shall be submitted of their findings on the case involved, and such recommendations and findings shall be made in writing, naming the Commissioners concurring in said recommendation and signed by the chairman.

ARTICLE 3—Members

Section 1. The members of this Commission shall consist of five regular members and two advisory members.

Section 2. Three regular members

shall be chosen from the Senior class and two from the Junior class of the current school year in which they shall hold office. The two Junior members shall hold office for a term of two years, provided that during the second year they shall be ranked as Seniors or are not otherwise disqualified. The two advisory members shall be a representative of the faculty and the President of the Student Body.

Section 3. A chairman of this commission shall be selected from the two members whose tenure of office continues from the previous year. In case there are no such members the chairman shall be selected from the three Senior members.

Section 4. The chairman shall preside at all meetings of the commission and shall sign all findings and recommendations of said commission. He shall also appoint the other members to the various commissions as provided in the following sections and perform all the usual duties pertaining to this office.

Section 5. There shall be a commission on Student Discipline whose duty it shall be to investigate and report to the commission such conduct of members of the Student Body that would reflect discredit on the good name of the University, except cases coming under the scope of the other commissions.

Section 6. There shall be a commission on Scholastic conduct who shall investigate and report to the commission charges against members of the Student Body, of cheating in examinations or otherwise attempting to secure scholastic grades by fraud.

Section 7. There shall be a commission on Traditions who shall investigate and report to the commission violations of established traditions by members of the Student Body.

Section 8. There shall be a commission on Organizations and Social Affairs who shall investigate and report to the commission differences between student organizations, questionable conduct of such organizations, and social affairs.

ARTICLE 4—Elections.

Section 1. Nominations for commissioners shall be made at the regular meeting of the Student Body in May, and elections held subject to the regulations of Article IV of the Student Body.

ARTICLE 5—Vacancies.

Section 1. Should any vacancies occur in this commission the same shall be filled by a special election.

ARTICLE 6.

Section 1. Meetings of this commission shall be held subject to the pleasure of said commission and at the call of the chairman.

ARTICLE 7—Appeals.

Section 1. The Faculty of Willamette University shall be considered as the regular court of appeals.

Section 1. It shall be considered the duty of each and every member of the Student Body to co-operate

with and render any assistance possible to the members of this commission in the discharge of their duties and report to its members and breach of proper conduct by any member of the Student Body, which comes to their notice.

Section 2. Any member of the Student Body whose conduct is being investigated, before final action is taken, shall be notified of such investigation and shall be entitled to appear before the commission in his own defense.

ARTICLE 9—Amendments.

Section 1. Any article or section of this constitution may be amended subject to the provisions of Article VIII of the Constitution of the Student Body.

JEWETT WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Final Sets of Mens' Tournament Shows Exciting Matches.

As a result of the exciting men's tennis tournament held last week a new tennis champion has appeared in the person of Howard Jewett. The final elimination saw Paul Smith and Howard Jewett still in the running with honors about even. The pace set was fast, the men being primed to a fine point. Jewett annexed the first set 6-2; Smith the next two 6-3, 6-2, but Jewett tied at darkness 6-3.

On Monday it was decided to settle the title by two out of three, inasmuch as the score was a tie. The sets were more hotly contested than before, Smith taking the first 6-2; then Jewett came back 6-0; 6-2.

Undoubtedly the games were the finest played on Willamette courts during the past three years. Both men had been practising hard and the stellar brand of racquet wielding and headwork showed to advantage. Jewett played a remarkable game both in returns and in footwork especially, as he seemed to be everywhere at once. Smith seemed to have the edge on him in speedy serves, but on the whole the men were well matched.

Manager Teeters is to be congratulated on the success of the tournament for his contagious enthusiasm brot out more than thirty representative men. With the McMinnville meet and the big non-conference matches on May 21 the Willamette courts bid fair to be densely populated the next few weeks.

Strenuous efforts are being made to land a match for May Day but with whom it will be Teeters is at present unable to state.

BASEBALL SIDELIGHTS

The baseball situation presents some interesting facts. The same Oregon team which defeated Willamette 12-2 won from the University of Washington 2-1. The fact that Tuerk held the Washington team to five hits shows that it does make a difference who is in the box.

The game at the "pen" last Saturday seemed to reveal the fact that the Willamette stickers were trying to make up for lost time.

"I am much pleased with Adams' work just now," said Thompson. "He is doing better work than at any time this season." "Ad" pitched five innings with only one run and got a hit into the bargain.

Paul Miller, who has been out of the game with a strained tendon, is again playing first, so the infield machine will be getting down to business again.

The Willamette diamond is in excellent condition at present, as the steam roller eradicated the rough wagon ruts in left field. The loose gravel of the track hinders Doane when catching, but as John Gary will have it rolled soon, the impediment to fly balls will be removed.

CHEMAWA HERE SATURDAY

Varsity Will Play Unknown Redskins On Local Field.

The Chemawa Indian baseball nine will play Willamette varsity team on W. U. diamond Saturday afternoon at 3:00. The Indians have an exceptionally strong team this year and in addition they will have in Sautrday's game Hauser, who was an all-around athlete in Carlyle, while he attended school there.

In the last game with Oregon Chemawa lost by only one point, the score being 6-5. With such a showing to their credit Chemawa will show Willamette a fine exhibition of baseball.

The varsity nine have been practicing every night and playing the high school occasionally and are now showing good team work. If good weather continues the diamond will be in good shape, and will allow good chances for the infield to show off to advantage.

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College Social Life

Lausanne Hall has been the scene of many delightful social festivities this winter. Especially delightful was the one last Friday evening when Miss Todd entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. Whitnel of Tacoma. The guests were the young ladies of Lausanne and a number of the college young men.

Mrs. Whitney is a very accomplished musician and she played several beautiful solos. Other musical numbers were vocal solos by Miss Cook, Miss Kennon and Miss Winters. Miss McCully played several violin selections and Miss Buell read.

After this the guests divided off into four groups, each group giving a stunt.

The "Chapel Take-off," with J. R. 16, as Dean Alden, was clever as well as highly entertaining. "Silent Orchestra," "German Barber Shop," "Lausanne Hall Kitchen" were also great laugh provokers. Following all this fun the hostess served delicious refreshments. College songs and "Good Night Ladies" was a fitting close for the party.

Senior parties are always jolly! Everyone expects to have a good time when the "15" latch string is out. A short time ago Miss Helen Pearce was hostess to the Seniors and they had "such a good time" that they didn't go home until 10:30, which was setting a bad precedent. It was very fitting that this illustrious class should have a musical party; and each member came dressed to represent a song. The "Lost Chord," "Pink Lady," "Sweet and Low," "Wearing of the Green," "Dancing Around" were cleverly represented, while some attempted Sunday School songs. Suffice it to say Prof. McMurray was not among the last mentioned.

After guessing what each represented musical games were played and Miss Dorothy Pearce, Prof. Walsh and Prof. McMurray gave several musical numbers.

The "most delicious eats" imaginable were served by Miss Eakin, Miss Fields, Miss Pearce and Miss Dorothy Pearce. Prof. and Mrs. Walsh and Prof. McMurray were honor guests.

The programs of the Adelante Literary Society are as diversified and interesting as are found in any college literary society. One meeting classic subjects are discussed; another art and music; while last Friday's meeting was on the present European War.

Miss Buell opened the program with a discussion "Probable Causes of the Great War." Prof. Walsh then sang the "Marseilles" in French and "Die Wacht am Rhein" in German.

"Instruments and Methods of Warfare of the Present Time" by Ada Ross. "Present Position of European Armies," Emma Minton.

The concluding number of the program was a piano solo, "War Marche of the Priests," Gertrude Eakin. A business meeting followed.

Prof. Walsh gave one of his most interesting talks at Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon in the Rest Room. His subject was "Social Standards," and he treated many of our present day problems, giving as his solution of many of them, every man and every woman doing his or her duty with the greatest efficiency possible.

It is no disgrace to work; it was intended that we should and "every

man to his particular work" should be our motto.

Miss Isabel McGilchrist sang a vocal solo as a concluding number.

Last Friday evening Miss Eakin asked a few friends to meet her cousin, Wallace Eakin, a Junior at Oregon, and also to help celebrate "Si" Eakin's birthday. Rook was played and music enjoyed, making the evening a delightful one. The hostess served refreshments. The guests were the Misses Hogue, Hodge, Ross, Lent and Messrs. Jory, Martin, W. Eakin, H. Eakin and Eric Bolt.

Altho not able to be present, Miss Ava McMahan, who is now in Idaho, entertained at the Hotel Marion last Sunday noon. Her guests were the Misses Beryl Holt, Genevieve Avison, Helen Wastell and Miss Junia Todd.

Last Friday evening Donald Byrd entertained a number of his friends with a launch party up the Willamette. Leaving at 5:30 and taking with them all sorts of good things, the crowd landed at the usual picnic grounds on the Island. It is not necessary to mention the good time enjoyed at one of these affairs nor the excellence of the picnic supper. The guests were the Misses Myrtle Albright, Lucile McCully, Marion Gould, Mary Schultz, Barbara Steiner and Messrs. John Carson, Rollo Axley, Earl Flegel, Harold McQueen and Don Byrd. Miss Winifred Byrd chaperoned.

May Morning Breakfast! What pleasant memories float thru one's brain when those magic words are said! Delightful thoughts of dainty tables set out on the lawn. Dainty maids serving a delicious breakfast that tastes so good in the early morning air. Waffles never taste so good as at these breakfasts. The menu will be much as last year's with about the same efficient force in the kitchen. But alas! next year some of these faithful ones will not be here so additions are being made to try and fill their places. Ham won't taste so good unless cooked by the McDaniel brothers in their chef outfits. Clara's biscuits will be enjoyed this year for the last time. Gertrude and Alice won't be here to make the waffles. But let me mention right here that waffles will simply "melt in the mouth" next Saturday morning, for Prof. Walsh intends to make them. Oh, rapture!

The Freshmen boys will wash the dishes and all plans have been completed to make this one of the best breakfasts yet served. Several new features have been added and the breakfast committee consisting of Rosamond Gilbert, Ruth Boyer and Helen Wastell assure you that you will get your money's worth.

The Philodorian held their usual meeting in the Philo halls Wednesday evening. The program was of unusual merit. Mr. Francis opened the meeting with a piano solo, which was well appreciated.

The remainder of the evening was given to Mr. Little to "expose the Exposition." His talk was of unusual merit and showed a thorough and careful preparation. He gave a thorough description of the fair, paying especial attention to the features, such as buildings, gardens and illumination. Continuing, Mr. Little gave a brief review of the San Diego fair, and also described the large twin ships now plying between Astoria and San Francisco.

The next meeting will be devoted to a review of the national parks, the Yellowstone, Glacier, Yosemite, Mesa Verde and others.

The regular Websterian program of last Wednesday evening was especially well prepared and enjoyable. The following program was rendered: "Forest Resources of Oregon," Donald Matthews.

"Future Independence of the Philippines," Gustave Leining. Pinnologue, "Eph'm Jones," Mr. Bowers.

Character sketch of Von Hindenburg, Mr. Proctor.

Some facts regarding General Joffre, Mr. Lee.

After a five minute recess the officers for the fourth quarter were installed. Eric Bolt will wield the gavel. W. R. Jeffrey as vice president has promised that the programs will be of unusual interest. Mr. Bowers will serve as recording secretary, who in conjunction with Mr. Sherman as corresponding secretary insure the Wells of an accurate record of their proceedings.

Sam R. King, in spite of all prejudices against a third term, will continue to handle the financial affairs.

Mr. Hixson as critic will stand for it, while ex-President Jory as marshal, insures the maintenance of proper general development of literary ability order.

The usual treat of the new officers was enjoyed by about forty members, with Professor McMurray as an honored guest, and in order to give the men something new in the way of Web eats, soda pop was served.

The seniors are becoming more dignified every week as they become accustomed to the scholastic atmosphere of their caps and gowns. With the exception of Peter's, these stately gowns are appearing on their respective owners at chapel every Friday, much to the delight of the senior girls and the disgust of the senior boys. The gowns too look uncomfortable.

With Miss Margaret Gill as instructor in the Art Department, its growth has been so rapid and pronounced that at the last trustee meeting, it was decided that a three-years' course in art of one year's satisfactory work.

The course will include work in antique, still life, life and painting from nature. China painting will still be given, but in a special course.

Miss Gill not only has great artistic ability, but has had the best training possible. She completed the course in art in Willamette and then she went to New York City to study for several years. She has studied in the Pratt Institute, Cooper's Union, Art Students' League, besides taking private work with Kenneth Hayes Miller and Rhoda Holmes Nichols, both of whom exhibit in the National Academy of Design.

The Art Room in the Science Building is very worth while visiting.

Junior Prom is billed for next Friday night. It is one of the first big events of the week-end festivities and promises much fun. The committee is reserving some of the features for surprises, though a few things have leaked out. A part of the campus will be transformed into a Japanese garden.

The Proms instead of being dances are "grand marches," "Virginia reel," "Tucker" and other jolly games. The plans are elaborate and the committee has secured several prominent Salem people and faculty members for patrons and patronesses.

Sandwich Day. A "couple for a jiney" is the price. The past few weeks the Y. W. C. A. girls have sold sandwiches much to the delight of the students and the Y. W. treasurer. The custom was somewhat varied this week, and ice cream cones were sold with the above mentioned results.

As indicated by the dainty Japanese poster, the Philodorian program last Friday dealt with Japanese subjects. Miss Clara Schnasse's paper on "Japanese Women" was well treated. Miss MacCaddam sang a Jap Love Song, and Miss Violet Maclean discussed Japanese Art. A business meeting, with the new officers installed, concluded the session.

As the final wind-up of the May Day festivities, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a vesper service in the chapel next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program has not been definitely announced, but Prof. Matthews will give one of his delightful talks.

Several good musical numbers are assured. So, everybody come.

Axtell—that is the name that solves the athletic difficulty.

WILLAMETTE PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR BRIGHT

The new catalogues that are in process of evolution will be sent out to at least all the graduating students of Oregon High Schools. While waiting for their appearance a few of the things that are in prospect may be mentioned.

Among the improvements for next year that Dean Alden looks for is a closer union of the College of Music and School of Art with the Liberal Arts Department. It is expected that regular courses in art history and criticism will be offered as electives to all liberal arts students.

While the fate of the academy is not yet definitely settled, there will be at least a three year course offered next year. There is, however, a strong movement among the trustees and patrons of Willamette for a large development of this part of the University. It is suggested that a good building on the campus be well equipped with laboratories and turned over exclusively to the academy, and that a corps of first-class instructors, under the direction of a live principal, be secured.

Such an institution would be of invaluable assistance to that class of students who have been unable to secure training in High School at the proper age. Graduates of the academy are among the strongest and most capable students in the college, and there are good prospects that the academy will be developed.

WILLAMETTE ACCREDITED IN WASHINGTON

Willamette University has been again placed upon the list of accredited institutions by the Washington State Board of Education. By this action Willamette graduates are entitled to teach in Washington without examinations, just as they are in Oregon. This is the result of a trip to Seattle that Dean Alden made during the Christmas vacation, when he met his old friend, Dr. Landis, president of U. of W. and president of the Washington State Board of Education.

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Scene from "The American Citizen," the Junior Play, at the Grand, May 1.

**WILLAMETTE'S GREATEST
MAY DAY CELEBRATION**

(Continued from Page One)

things will start. The dainty, classy, glorious W. U. May Day Breakfast comes early in the fresh dawn when appetites are big and spirits are high. This breakfast is something few, having experienced it, will ever forget, whether they experience it in the capacity of a chef, a scullion, or merely a voracious eater of waffles, ham-and, scrambled, mush-of-all-descriptions-and-cream.

The afternoon brings the high water mark of the celebration, the Royal Processional, the Crowning of the Queen, the May Pole and Folk Dances, a good fast baseball game with the Indians, and the Annual Pro-Soph Tag o' War, in which some one is sure to get scused, even if Salem is dry. The day will close with the Junior Play at the Grand, "An American Citizen"—a nice, clean, funny, foolish love story in which the man gets the girl after the usual heart-rending vicissitudes common to such examples of "dramaturgy."

Sunday is a recouping time for overcoming the results of the strenuousness of the previous days. The Y. W. Y. M. Vesper Service at 3:00 is a quiet, but distinctive meeting—and in the late hours of the warm, hazy afternoon, the river and the shady places send forth seductive calls which most people heed. You ought to try it.

One thing which Manager Bartlett is featuring is the Junior "Prom," on Friday night. He says this will be one of the biggest, best and most enjoyable events of the time. The Juniors and other classes are preparing to pull off some speedy samples of eclat (pronounce e-klat).

The program as outlined above can give only a skeleton of the festival. The whole affair must be seen and experienced as a whole in order to be appreciated. The spirit of the

time is what puts flesh and blood and nerves and life upon, around, in and thru the skeleton. The Salem moving picture man will be on the ground to get the big things for the screen. This will be one of the best things he ever filmed in his life.

The pusher of the pen percolated around the halls and campus and gathered the following list of bright remarks as they fell from the inspired lips of those to whom they are accredited. Everyone who expressed opinions can not be quoted but all seemed filled with a desire that all the high school students who can possibly be in Salem thru this week end, should come and see us with our best clothes on. If any one can go thru a May Day festival at W. U. and not be impressed with it and feel proud and glad to be around we would like to see him, or it just out of pardonable curiosity.

Of course, we had to interview the three big "Maes" and of course the first one we hit was "Roary" because we could hear him furthest. He grinned and looked wise and said: "Tell them to sneak up the river for a couple of hours in 'Big Four.' I did last year." Then he came around and begged us not to quote him literally. But we tell the news.

MacMillin, manager of the Junior play, said: "The Juniors are going to put on one of the classiest plays that has ever been slipped across the footlights—'An American Citizen'—who says the patriots are all dead?" The tall youthful dramaturgical Prof. MacMurray, of the English department, characteristically and dramatically, with laconic intensity and earnestness, let these words fall: "Willamette's greatest day."

Jack Bartlett, manager of May Day, philosopher and of many interests, said: "Willamette's day of Big Things—See one, make one, be one."

The genial president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Beryl Holt, "The Y. W. C. A. girls will welcome you warmly." Music-Master Mendenhall, the Elijah-Chorus King, delivered himself thus: "Yes, let me see, yes, May Day—um—yes, the day when you get a fine breakfast under the trees, to start off the festivities right—How does that strike you?"

Pres. Francis of '15, "The Seniors will appear on the brightest 'Comet' in Willamette's history and thus produce the music of the spheres." Prof. Matthews, whom everybody loves, admires, and almost reverts, said: "I wouldn't miss it for anything."

Helen Wastell, the vivacious, lively, irresponsible, unaccountable and everybody's friends, who is conducting the May Day dances, smiled and bubbled forth these words of cheer: "Even if we are Methodists, we can't keep our feet still."

President Doane of the Associated Student Body didn't hesitate a second but said in his concise, forceful, whole-hearted, and earnest manner: "Come and get acquainted. You'll never regret it."

Dean Alden smiled, said he had nothing to say, then became serious and broke forth: "I have seen May Day in a good many big institutions, but judging from the hustle, excitement and enthusiasm evident in the preparation, I think the Willamette May Day will be the most interesting I have ever experienced. Apparently the Willamette May Day Festival and annual Freshmen Glee Contest are the two great distinctive features of W. U.—and are celebrated in the same way in few other institutions in the United States, if indeed, they are given the same place they occupy here, in any other schools." And the Dean meant it, too,—you know you can tell when he means things.

Miss Lent, the charming, black-eyed Queen o' May, was very pleased to make a statement, and she said it from her heart—it shown in her eyes and the tones of her voice: "The Spirit of Willamette is hospitality—come and breath that spirit with us."

Doubtless many High School students will avail themselves of this invitation and opportunity. It is certain they will feel well repaid for their time.

**McMINNVILLE TAKES
PROHI CONTEST**

(Continued from page 1.)

Pacific College. "All in a Garden Fair," Michael Watson, Ladies' Club.

Since considerable time was occupied in canvassing the decisions of the several judges, the president of the state association, Miss McBride, called upon the three judges from Portland for extemporaneous talks, in which were included Irish and chestnut stories of especial merit. Each one congratulated the orators on the character of the work done, and expressed optimistic views as to their future careers.

The judges on delivery were Frank H. Hilton, A. King Wilson and Mrs. Senn, all of Portland; those on composition were Prof. James L. Lardner, of Evanston, Ill., Prof. John R. Pelsna, of Austin, Texas, and Mr. I. N. McCash of Spokane, Wash.

There was somewhat of a monotony expressed in the orations. Each one dealt with the liquor problem as a national issue. Mr. Smithson emphasized the use that could be made of money spent for liquor, if the same were used to employ idle men.

Mr. Putnam showed how the local problem had grown to a national menace, and condemned King Alcohol all along his march to Washington.

Mr. Bolt presented the most original thought in his oration, "A New Plank." He showed that national prohibition was bound to come as a result of the two main political parties inevitably adopting a prohibition plank.

As a summary of all six orations the traffic was condemned from the political, industrial and social points of view. The trial of King Alcohol is no longer before a few progressive communities, but before the nations at large. The leading countries of Europe have already put a check to its ruinous toll, and the United States should not be found lacking in point of time in becoming a saloonless nation.

Mr. Smithson will represent the state in the interstate contest at Berkeley some time during the coming September.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One.)

McCaddam, made a notable speech in nominating Max Ball for editor of The Collegian. He spoke of his interest and hard work in school, his literary ability, his past experience on The Collegian staff and, in superfluity of oratorical phrases, called on the Student Body to show their appreciation of such deserving ability. But after this speech pandemonium reigned until Harry Irvine rose and assured the Student Body that Max liked a rival. After the noise had subsided he finished by placing the name of Sam King on the list for editor-in-Chief of Willamette's liveliest publication.

In a speech telling of the business requirements of the business manager of The Collegian, his responsibilities, and how the school is judged by the business men, largely from their dealings with the manager of The Collegian, Howard Jewett nominated Mr. Jeffrey. His nomination was seconded by Marcy, who recommended him as a very capable man for the place. The nominations were closed without a second candidate.

As there will be no session of the university next Friday on account of May Day celebration, election will be held Thursday.

**UNIVERSITY SAGE PRO-
NOUNCES MORE WISDOM**

(Continued from Page One.)

successor, in a most shocking condition."

"They say" and "Everybody is doing it" is the universal conscience."

"It's easier to discover the sawdust in my neighbor's eye than the sawlog in my own."

"Fish and visitors are disagreeable after three days."

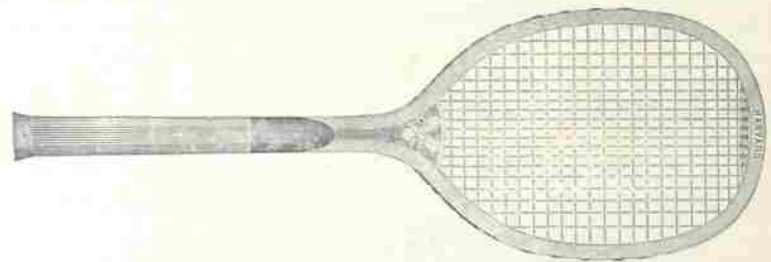
"It is easier to kiss the bad that has smitten us than to learn to love the one we have deeply injured."

"The three great civilizers are the Bible, the shotgun and the looking glass."

The indiscretions and excesses of youth are drafts upon the physical constitution, payable on or before 30 years after date, without grace, and with compound interest.

For the protection and growth of good character it is more essential that we know what is right and where to find it, than to know what is bad and sinful and where it abounds.

Every human creature needs an overlord; a sense of accountability has been built into each one of us. God is the only sufficient and avail-



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able universal overlord!

Some of the fundamental problems of human nature were also presented in the characteristic original manner.

The first of these problems is why has God so constituted us that every person is such a source of moral danger to himself?

"It could not be otherwise. Give a creative intellect, passion and power choice and instantly he is in grave peril, besides we all have inherited traits and live in a seductive environment."

The problem of the peculiar person. "If you are normal you are not so peculiar as you think. A collector would not have to go far to gather up a whole group of persons so nearly like you that if the entire bevy were put in a sack and shaken together your own mother could not pick you out.

The third problem is stated thus: "I sometimes have such wicked feelings." This is a delicate situation for right and wrong are only a hand-breadth apart and we must make no mistakes. Our passions will stir. God has made us so. For this reason God has furnished us with conscience, intelligence and will that we may curb, direct, or even deny these passions of ours. We must all of us get used to feeling all of a sudden like doing something we must never do and, banishing these unholy thoughts and feelings by instantly getting busy with something that is right. Persons rich in the passionate nature are the ones to furnish love, sympathy and insight, and leadership to the world. So if you have such an opulent nature thank God and behave yourself."

"Education and culture and religion leave us human beings still. There seems to be a notion that because we are refined or have been converted we are in some constitutional way different from others. Remember Kipling: 'And the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Brady are sisters under their skins.' The elemental human nature is in us or we would be some other kind of creatures. The sex instinct, the ambition to control and to possess, the desire for good clothes, the capacity for envy, anger, pride, love, grief, self deception, still seek expression for our good or for our ill. The chief weakness of human nature is our liability to be deceived. And especially in the way of association of ideas. That is why so many wrongs are committed in the name of art, religion, liberty and patriotism.

The success with which we can always justify our conduct would be humorous to a disinterested observer if it were not so pathetic and disastrous. Finally human nature is the most precious thing of all creation, the richest in potentiality, the sublimest in possibility and the most majestic when it comes to its best, the most degraded and pitiable when it reaches its worst."

Professor Matthews upholds his originality and high ideals of life by his every day manner. In the classroom or in personal conversation with

him the students' attention is held by the strong personality. All high school graduates in considering the different colleges should not lose sight of the advantages offered by Willamette in the personnel of such men as the head of the Mathematics department of Willamette.

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