



Willamette - Idaho Debate Friday Evening

WILLAMETTE DEBATERS ARE IN TRIM FOR IDAHO

Friday Night to See First Big Forensic Contest in Four Years.

BIG RALLY IS TO PRECEDE THE DEBATE

Local Contest Takes Place in First M. E. Church—Traveling Team Leaves Wednesday.

This Friday evening, Willamette's debating teams will meet the Idaho Forensic Logicians, in what promises to be a most exciting contest. The negative men, Paul Smith and Glen McCaddam, will meet Idaho's affirmative team, Homer Barton and Joseph Pond, at Moscow, while Seth Axley and Charles Ohling will uphold the affirmative against Harry McAdams and Philip Evans at the First M. E. Church of this city.

This is the first large school Willamette has debated for four years, and if present plans succeed, it will be one of the liveliest ones that was ever held here. Indications are that results will not fall far short of expectations. The Varsity people seem to be enthusiastic over the contest and there will be means in evidence before the debate calculated to arouse all the latent "pep" in the entire student body, so that this debate will be one of the big things of the year, an event to be remembered.

The negative team, accompanied by Vice-President Edward H. Todd, will leave Wednesday afternoon for Moscow, reaching there early Thursday so the boys will have an opportunity to rest up and get in the best of trim for the contest Friday night. The boys feel fine, Manager Todd says, and will undoubtedly put up a worthy argument that Meyer's plan is not the proper naval policy for the United States.

A real old Willamette rally is being planned by Manager Todd, for the evening of the debate. There will be the old reliable band, plenty of red fire and yelling, mad, merry music and the reeling, winding, snaky serpentine. The rooters haven't had a good lively jolly-up since the excitement last Thanksgiving day, and they seem anxious for the fun. "We won from Montana then and if we give them a good send off, our men will be apt to repeat and bring Idaho into camp," seems to be the idea. The different literary societies have been addressed by Todd in regard to the matter, as have the classes also, and the result is that every organization seems to be boosting the big time Friday night. Spring athletics are here and the rally will serve the double purpose of arousing debate enthusiasm and stirring up the fellows for coming athletic contests.

The judges for the debate are as follows: R. A. Yeiter, Robert Treat Platt, and Omar C. Spencer, all attorneys of Portland.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, the famous negro educator, has recently made a tour through the Northwest. He addressed the student assemblies of the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Whitman College, University of Washington, Washington State College and Reed College.

Miss Ruth Boyer entertained a number of her friends last Tuesday evening at a dinner party given at her home, Monday evening. Covers were laid for Miss Ruth Boyer, Messers George Odgers and Clarence Van Slyke.

BISHOP M'CONNEL TALKS ON MEXICAN SITUATION

In Chapel Speech, Throws Light On Situation—Has Had Rare Experiences.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of Denver, Colorado, who is a speaker at the Methodist Parliament, in session at Portland this week, gave the students an interesting and instructive talk in Chapel Monday morning. Bishop McConnell has lately returned from a tour of the Methodist missions in Mexico, of which he has control at present. He was in Mexico City during the ten days battle which ended the Madero regime, and placed General Felix Diaz in power. The Bishop and his party were about half way between the two hostile armies and thus went through the rare experience of being under fire, rare, at least in these days of peace.

Bishop McConnell threw a great deal of light about the Mexican situation which is not to be gained from the newspapers. He spoke of the great educational need which is being supplied in a measure by the Methodist church and others by means of missionary schools.

Bishop McConnell, who was formerly president of De Pauw University, made a splendid impression and many an expression of appreciation was heard on the Campus after his talk.

VARSITY TO SEND TEAM TO COLUMBIA "U" MEET

Executive Committee Votes to Send Six Men to Portland April 12th.

FIRST TEAM TO THIS MEET IN YEARS

Personnel is Undecided—Men Are in Poor Condition on Account of Bad Weather.

For the first time in the memory of the present generation of students, at least, Willamette is to be represented at the Columbia University indoor track meet, which is scheduled for April 12th.

At a meeting of the executive committee sometime ago it was deemed fitting that Willamette should be represented at this meet, and according to their decision, the University will have six men in Portland when the big meet opens. This is the first time in many years that Willamette has been represented here and the showing of our men will be noted with keen interest by the students.

"CHIMES OF NORMANDY" CAST IN STRENUOUS REHEARSALS

Well Known Local Singers are in Cast—Opera Romantic With Generous Touch of Comedy.

The opera, "Chimes of Normandy" which is now undergoing full and arduous rehearsing at the hands of Dean Frederic S. Mendenhall, is exceedingly romantic in its general character, although relieved by plenty of good high class comedy.

The principal characters are Serpolette, the village gossip; Gaspard, an old miser, who wishes to marry his niece, Germaine, to the chief magistrate of the district, the Bailli Germaine does not like this arrangement, nor does Genicieux, a fisherman, who pretends he has saved her from drowning once. To escape the power of Gaspard, Germaine takes advantage of the privileges of the fair and becomes the servant of Henri, the Marquis of Cornville, who has just returned from exile in time for the great annual fair then in progress. Genicieux and Serpolette also become his servants.

Henri's chateau, the castle of Cornville, has long been supposed to be haunted during his absence. Henri investigates and finds that Gaspard, the old miser, has been hiding his treasures there. The discovery drives Gaspard crazy. After this a grand fete is

VACATION TRIP OF GLEE CLUB MOST SUCCESSFUL

Sheridan, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Portland, Oregon City Invaded.

BOYS DO THE BEST WORK IN PORTLAND

Sketch Takes Well Along Line—Papers Praise Work—Oakes, Reigleman and Schramm Help.

Last Wednesday saw the return of the Glee Club from its spring tour. Success in every line attended this trip and the boys are well pleased with their week's work.

The first appearance of the club was at Sheridan, where a fine reception was given them. Every seat in the theatre was taken and the audience proved appreciative of both the Glee Club numbers and the sketch.

After the concert, a very pleasant reception was given the boys at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Sackett, who are loyal friends of Willamette.

Thursday night found the boys in Forest Grove. Here a very appreciative audience welcomed them as representative of a rival college to their own Pacific University. The sketch took particularly well here.

Perhaps it would not be amiss to say that at Hillsboro the boys had the time of their life. Because of bad weather, the house was small, but the boys took this as an indication of a good time, and all sorts of pranks happened, to the amusement of the audience and the gratification of the boys.

Saturday Dean Mendenhall and several of the fellows had to return to Salem to appear in the Easter programs at various churches. Meanwhile, the others proceeded to Portland.

Monday evening the career of the club came to its zenith in the appearance at Washington High auditorium. This was Willamette's first break into Portland in this capacity and much depended upon this concert. A very good-sized audience which proved very enthusiastic greeted the boys as they came on the stage. Every number on the program was encored, and when it came to the sketch, the players were at their best, and the audience enjoyed every part of it.

There were many students and alumni of Willamette present, and after the concert the alumni gave a very pleasant reception to the boys. The Portland concert was without doubt the best of the trip. The papers gave the club the most unstinted praise.

Tuesday noon the club sang before the Commercial, Rotary, and Transportation clubs. The interest and applause of these men bespoke not only their appreciation of the music the boys rendered, but also the good feeling they have toward Willamette.

The last stand, at Oregon City, was a repetition in enthusiasm of the previous night. The new High School auditorium was well filled and again every number was encored.

The club returned to Portland after the concert, and Wednesday morning they returned to Salem.

The program presented by the Glee Club was well balanced and artistic in every detail, and proved delightful to every audience. The first part consisted of chorus selections by the Glee Club, interspersed by readings by Perry Reigleman, and a violin-clarinet duo



HERMAN CLARK
Manager Willamette Glee Club.



DEAN F. S. MENDENHALL
Director Willamette Glee Club.

MEDIC RANKS HIGH IN EXAMS

Charles Bates Gets Highest Grade Among 90 State Applicants

Through an oversight, The Collegian failed to mention the success of Charles Bates, a Senior in the Willamette Medical School, in the State Medical Board examinations held in Portland some time ago. Bates secured the highest grade in a field of over ninety. It is said that this is the first time a man from either of the two Medical Schools in Oregon has won this distinction, making the honor to Bates all the greater. Bates is considered the best student who has been at the Medical School in recent years and it had been predicted that he would rank high in the State examinations.

At a meeting of the Executive committee, Friday, money for the expenses of the traveling debate team was appropriated. The expenses of six men at the Columbia indoor meet were also voted. Routine business was disposed of.

At this meet practically all the colleges of the state, as well as a number of high schools and athletic clubs, will be represented. Such men as Wolfe, Hummel and Hawkins from Multnomah Athletic Club; Windnagle and Huggins from Oregon, and Baker and Williams from O. A. C. will compete for honors.

Owing to the unfavorable weather conditions of the past week or so it has been impossible for the varsity track men to do very effective work. For this reason it is almost impossible to ascertain of what men the team will be composed. Among those trying out for the team are McInturff, Blackwell and Small, in the sprints; Stearns and Marsh, distance; Doane, pole vault; Francis and Blackwell, weights; Mills and Blackwell, jumps.

Owing to the fierce competition it is not expected that Willamette will make a great showing. The fact that Willamette is to be represented, however, shows the increased interest in track and field sports here and portends a good season.

given in honor of Henri's return, and Serpolette arrives as a marchioness, as some papers, found in the chateau, indicate that she is the lost heiress. Gaspard, however, recovers his reason and shows that Germaine is the true marchioness, which brings the romantic story to a close.

The cast for the opera has been selected with exceeding care, so that the parts will be handled in the most effective and professional manner. Henri, the marquis of Corneville, will be played by S. G. Sargent; Genicieux, a fisherman, by A. A. Schramm; Gaspard, a miser, by R. E. Jones; Serpolette, by Mrs. Mendenhall; Germaine, the lost marchioness, by Miss Edith Collais, assistant vocal teacher in the School of Music. Miss Collais has a fine dramatic soprano voice and will be heard to advantage in the role assigned her. Miss Collais is a new addition to Portland's musical life and is now occupying the position of soloist in the White Temple. More detailed mention of the individuals of the cast and their roles will be made later. The comedy parts

(Continued on page 4.)

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Willamette Collegian
 Published every Wednesday by the students of Willamette University.
 Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class mail matter.
 One year.....\$1.00 By mail.....\$1.25
 Single Copy.....\$0.05
 Editor.....Paul T. Homan
 Associate Editor.....E. Paul Todd
Reporters,
 Paul Irvine J. Read Bain
 Carlos Raines Charles Ohling
 Inez Goltra Bruce McDaniel
 Gertrude Eakin Ruth Owen
 Harold Wieder.
 Business Manager.....Paul Manning
 Assistant Manager.....Carlos Raines
 Circulation Mgr.....Leland R. Sackett

THAT DEBATE

After a dormant period, debate is again coming into its own at Willamette. It has been practically dead for three years, following the expiration of the old Pacific-Whitman-Willamette triangular agreement. Last year a start was made. Friday evening Willamette should begin to come into her own again, in this line of work. A victory would give great impetus to debate, but even in the face of defeat, the mere fact that schools worthy of our mettle are being met will raise debate, both intercollegiate and intra-collegiate, to a place which it has not before held.

And now, let's every man and woman of us do our part to make the affair a success. Let's demonstrate that Willamette is here with a unity and an enthusiasm which can't be surpassed, and with a sportsmanship that makes us good winners, (as we hope to be) or good losers, (if we must).

NEED OF FACULTY INFLUENCE IN ATHLETICS

Perhaps the worst feature about the control of athletics in the Northwest Colleges is the absence of faculty members who are keenly interested in maintaining the amateur spirit of athletics. This lack is evident in the crude partisan spirit which obtains in many of the colleges (not entirely excepting our own). The "anything-to-win" spirit is altogether too prevalent. Too much of the instruction in matters of sportsmanship comes through the professional coaches, not always above reproach in their sportsmanship, and through the metropolitan sporting sheets, which usually echo the spirit of professionalism. The Northwest Conference is plainly handicapped because the faculties of the Conference Colleges do not contain men intelligently and actively interested in raising, if not the standards, at least the spirit of intercollegiate athletics. Willamette and the smaller colleges are similarly affected. The Conference, formed in response to a spreading sentiment in favor of raising the standards of College athletics, is now largely under the control of professional coaches and managers. The faculty representative at Conference meetings usually is the athletic director.

This casts no reflection on the coaches and managers, for they have merely taken charge where there was no one else to do so. But there will be little advance in student sentiment toward a higher type of amateur sportsmanship until there are more faculty members to lead the way.

What The Collegian has to say this week with regard to athletic conditions in the Northwest is not to be taken as Willamette University sitting in judgment upon the other Colleges of this territory. Willamette is not exempt from the application of the editorial. The views expressed are purely personal, but are shared, we know, with many in both Conference and Non-Conference Colleges.

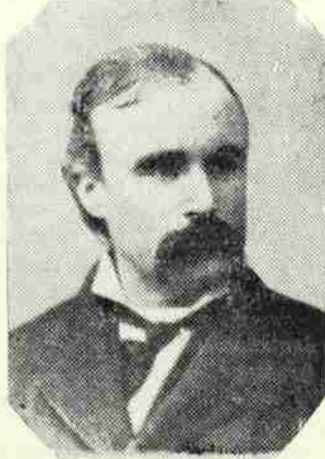
Some energetic persons, with a pass key to The Collegian Manager's desk, would confer a great favor upon himself, as well as the Manager, by returning the card index, taken from the desk, on Tuesday. No questions will be asked. Please remit.

SAM L. SIMPSON, '66

WILLAMETTE'S MOST GIFTED ALUMNUS

Many Willamette students are probably unaware of the fact that among her many honored alumni has been one whose name will always be placed among the few poetic geniuses of Oregon; one whose productions rank with those of Joaquin Miller and are hardly surpassed by those of Edgar Allan Poe. Such is the distinction belonging to Samuel L. Simpson, '66.

Born in the state of Missouri, Oct. 10, 1845, the future poet was brought to Oregon by his parents when but a few months old. He early showed a strong tendency toward literature, and when one day a friend gave him a copy of Byron's poems, the boy read them over



and over again, committing many of them to memory. As a young fellow he clerked in his father's sutlers store, a place where supplies for soldiers are kept, on the Grand Ronde Indian Reservation in Polk and Yamhill counties.

Quite naturally, his bent toward a literary career made him desirous of a college education, so when but fifteen years of age he entered Willamette University.

Of the Simpson family, there were five who graduated from this institution. They are the late Sylvester C. Simpson, '64, who died but a month ago, Samuel L. Simpson, '66, the subject of this sketch, Mrs. Louisa Simpson-Stowell, '67, who died in 1887, Mrs. Eleanor T. Simpson-Burney, '69, of Portland, and Mrs. Dora P. Simpson-Killingsworth, '92, of Portland. An older half-brother, John T. Simpson, of Sheridan, also attended Willamette, as did several other members of the family.

Young Sam Simpson's record while at Willamette was exceptionally brilliant, in fact many who personally knew him say that it is doubtful if any who have graduated from "Old Willamette" have been able to excel him in the mastery of subjects. His graduation with very high honors, out of a large class, was simply the logical outcome.

Shortly after graduation, Mr. Simpson began the practice of law, forming a partnership with the late Judge R. S. Strahan, but owing to his strong liking for the muses, he soon gave up his law practice and devoted his time to newspaper work. It was during this time in 1868, that he was married to Miss Julia Humphrey, with whom he had become acquainted while in Willamette. Two sons were born of this union, Eugene H. and Claude L.

In 1871 he made a business venture, in purchasing the Corvallis Gazette, but this did not prove a success. Later he edited several school readers for Bancroft & Co. in San Francisco, and also aided in the compilation of Bancroft's "History of the Pacific Coast."

Mr. Simpson's later years were largely spent in writing for different newspapers of Oregon. At one time he was editor of the Salem Statesman. Later he was editor of the Pacific Tribune, at Ilwaco, Washington. His death occurred at the Good Samaritan Hospital, in Portland, June 14, 1899, being caused by a fall which fractured his skull.

The greater number of Simpson's poems were written either during his College days or within a few years after graduation. His first published poem appeared in the Pacific Christian Advocate during the early sixties. Among his other poems are "The First Fall of Snow," "The Deathless Leg-

ion," and "Wreck." The one great poem by which Simpson will always be remembered is the one entitled "Ad Willamettam," or "Beautiful Willamette," one of the most beautiful in the English language. A book of his poems entitled "The Gold Gated West," (Lippincott) published in 1910, may be obtained at the Oregon Library Commission.

LAUSANNE HALL

Saturday evening the Hall girls entertained the faculty at a reception. The Hall was dressed in its best and decorated with daffodils and ivy. During the course of the evening those musically inclined were pressed into service, and after refreshments had been served, Miss Pennington was kind enough to render several piano selections.

About Tuesday evening things began to be doing at the girls dorm. "Mrs. Lausanne Hall's" family was returning. They came in groups of two and three and with each one came a spring bonnet or two. Helen Wastell even has three. Perhaps she has enough so that she won't have to borrow her roommate's or those of anyone else. The first nice day will witness the blossoming far off.

The girls who spent the vacation at the Hall enjoyed every minute of it. With dressmaking, cooking and frolic-ing, they were very busy "left overs." Monday evening of vacation, the Misses Chapman, Mallet, Jennings, Winters, Weseman and Owen, the only girls at the Hall, entertained six of the

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tellows, Messrs Vandevent, Nepstel, Doane, Raines, Gary and Stoute, who were also left overs. Miss Chappel chaperoned, in Miss Pennington's absence.

Miss Chappel was Miss Lent's guest at dinner Sunday.

Miss Pennington visited Portland on last Monday to attend the Glee Club Concert. She returned to Salem Tuesday evening.

CALENDAR

- April 4.—Willamette-Idaho Debate
- April 5.—Freshmen Glee.
- April 11.—Election of May-Day Manager. Nominations for May Queen.
- April 12.—Baseball, Willamette v. s. Oregon.
- April 12.—Freshman-S. H. S. Senior Reception.
- April 15-16.—"Chimes of Normandy."
- April 16.—Election of May Queen.
- April 18.—Nomination of Student Body Officers.
- April 19.—Baseball.
- April 25.—Student Body Election.
- April 26.—Baseball.

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FIFTH ANNUAL FRESHMEN GLEE SATURDAY NIGHT

WEIRD STRAINS BREAK ACCUSTOMED PEACE OF CAMPUS

Decorations for Event to be Record-Breaking—Mendenhall to Present Pennant

The "profuse strains of unpremeditated art," of which the poet sings, fittingly describe the harmonies that penetrate every corner of the Campus, in preparation for the fifth annual Freshman Glee. This event which was originated by the class of '12 is one of the most delightful events of the whole college calendar, not only for the amusement it affords the classes, but also for the production of so many original songs, of which Willamette may well be proud. And now that the 1912 class is out of the way, there seems to be a fair chance for some of the other classes to win the pennant this year.

Next Saturday, April 5th, is the date finally decided upon for the Glee this year. The Freshmen are sparing neither time nor money to make this complete in every way. The decorations, in charge of Mr. Little, bid fair to eclipse anything previously attempted in the old Chapel. The four classes are working hard on their songs, each, of course, hoping to win the pennant, which Dean Mendenhall will present for the Freshmen. The class songs will be interspersed with school talent of a different nature, and a very enjoyable program is expected. Miss Genevieve Avison is chairman of the Freshman committee on arrangements.

The judges on composition are Miss Pennington, Mr. Walsh and Miss Maude Davis; on rendition, Dean Mendenhall, Miss Joy Turner and Mr. Morrison Reid.

FRESHMEN TO ENTERTAIN SALEM HIGH SENIORS

Follow Custom of Previous Classes—Beryl Holt Chairman of Committee.

One of the leading social events of the year will occur on April 12 when the Willamette Freshmen entertain the Seniors of Salem High School and the fourth year Academy students. In order to establish a feeling of good will between Willamette students and those of the High School, it has been the custom of former Freshman classes to entertain the Seniors of the High School and this year's class intends to aid in perpetuating this excellent custom. The reception will be held in the lower floor of Eaton Hall. Little, the Freshman decorator, is making extensive plans for the adornment of the spacious halls. The committee in charge of the party consists of Beryl Holt, chairman, Charles Hall, Margaret Poisal, Harold Wieder, Helen Wastell, Marguerite Deering, Oscar Lund, Howard Jewett and Ermine Harding.

Arnold Hall, '15, is spending a few days in Portland this week.

MANAGER "BILL" CONDUCTS SEARCH FOR LOST BRIDGE

Will Follow the Willamette to the Columbia if Necessary—Foul Play Suspected.

Have you noticed the worried expression that has for the past few days adorned the countenance of our friend "Bill" Schrieber, the big Senior, who usually wears the two foot grin?

If you want to know, he is the victim of hard luck. Bill is the Manager of baseball and as is the usual custom, he placed a foot bridge across the mill race at a point near the grandstand so that the stray balls which the baseball artists lammed across the fence into those parts might be recovered ere the youthful admirers of the National game, who frequent the parts afore mentioned had appropriated them for private use.

Now this foot bridge has disappeared and "Bill" believing that some of the youngsters whom he had deprived of the privilege of acquiring a new \$1.25 baseball had thrown it into the race, followed the stream to its mouth in search of his valuable Howe Truss span.

Failing to find it along the stream, and remembering that he had heard Wieder and Paget conversing regarding a shortage of stove wood as he was swallowing his allowance of Kloshe Klub hash the evening before, he betook himself to the fuel compartments of their domicile. As he failed to find a clew in these parts he is now conducting a microscopic investigation of their ash heap. If nothing comes of this he will organize a searching party and follow the Willamette to the Columbia. He reports that he has written to the University's trustees in Portland, asking them to keep a sharp look out for it at that point. "Bill" says that with the methods of scientific research, he has acquired during his course here he feels sure he will be able to find the lost property.

BEZDEK, FORMER OREGON COACH, IS AGAIN SELECTED

Wrangle at State University Settled By Compromise—Sweetland Mentioned for Place.

Hugh Bezdek, of the University of Arkansas, has been chosen to coach the University of Oregon football team for next season. The committee having the selection in charge wrangled for several days over candidates from every section of the United States, finally reaching an agreement last Thursday evening. Among other candidates proposed was Dr. G. J. Sweetland, Willamette's athletic director, and according to the local student opinion "the football coach without a peer." The Doctor made no application for the position but was supported by a large number of Salem and Portland friends of Oregon, who think that "Doc" is as good a coach as is to be found.

"Jimmy" Oakes, '12, was on the Campus yesterday.

BIG BANQUET TO FOLLOW DEBATE

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE EXPECTS BIG CROWD OUT

Manager Todd Announces "Not a Dull Moment"—Decision at Moscow to be Announced

The banquet which will be held in the parlors of the First M. E. Church after the debate, Friday night, will be one of the most enthusiastic and enjoyable times of the year. Everything is being planned with a view of making pleasure reign supreme, relaxation and feasting after strenuous work and fasting.

The banquet will be presided over by the "Austere" Junior Errol Gilkey. He is admirably endowed for the honorable distinction as it is commonly known he never smiles. He says that his previous reputation will be upheld.

Arrangements for a good crowd are being made and Manager Todd promises a good live hour and a half of feast and frolic for all who attend. There will be no stale toasts, no long drawn out windy speeches, Todd gives assurance, in that earnest way of his that means business. "If anybody tries it," he said, with just a flicker of a smile, "the Freshmen have absolute authority to kick him out." And the consensus of opinion seems to be that the Freshmen will gladly and efficiently do the same to said hypothetical "him."

Banquet tickets must be secured before Wednesday night so the arrangements for the number of plates can be made. For tickets to the banquet, Academy students see Haight; Freshmen, Miss Boyer, Ball and Lund; Sophomores, Miss Barton; Juniors, Miss Mary Pigler, Stearns; Seniors, Miss Jessie Young.

The banquet committee consists of the Misses Gertrude Reeves, Lottie Penn, Gertrude Eakin and Ruth Boyer. They are planning the program for the banquet and looking after the many fine points that make a success.

Messrs. Axley and Ohling and Evans and McAdams, of Idaho, the three judges and one or two others will be the guests of the Willamette students for the evening.

Arrangements will be made to have a report from the Moscow debate during the banquet.

COMMERCIAL CLUB PUTS UP GOOD FEED FOR CLUB

Glee Club, While in Portland, Sings Before Commercial, Rotary and Transportation Clubs.

Next to singing, there is nothing the Glee Club men enjoy more than a good feed. For this reason, they look back to Tuesday, the 25th, as one of the most enjoyable days of the trip, for it was upon that day that they paid their respects to the Portland Commercial Club. After visiting and singing for the Rotary Club, the Commercial Club and the Transportation Club, the men returned to the dining room of the Commercial Club, where they found a long table and a splendid dinner awaiting them, for which they were indebted to Mr. Chapman, the general secretary.

Dr. Todd presided, and between courses, the fellows continually announced Willamette's famous alumni with a "He's all right," and the Commercial Club was made aware of the prominent and successful men Willamette claims as her sons.

The Willamette men greatly appreciated the privilege of singing before the clubs, and the courtesy extended to them everywhere. It was a great treat to meet so many of Portland's prominent business men who are real Willamette boosters, and Mr. Chapman's kindness in setting up such a fine dinner for the boys will not be forgotten.

APRIL FIRST HAS BAD EFFECT

Sudden Shift of Chapel Seating Breaks Ordinary Routine.

Yesterday the sun was shining not to mention that it was April 1st, and the effect of the same was noted by the action of the fellows at Chapel time. The boys pre-empted the west side where the girls usually sit and the girls of necessity, sat where the boys usually do. Perhaps the day was to blame, but the transposition was made nevertheless, causing no small amount of amusement, especially to the faculty. One or two men refused to change their seats and the result was a very conspicuous dark spot in the midst of the mass of color where the girls sat. Natural tendencies, however, will assert themselves.

"THE BABBLING BROOK GURGLED ON TO THE SEA"

List to this from the facile pen of L. Proebstel, "Veris Poeta":
ADVENTIT VER.

Gentle wind that blowest o'er the creek,
Thou comest from the South fair fields to greet.

'Neath thy soft touch the violet blooms
And flowers blow to yield their sweet perfumes.

Thou comest from those warm and sultry climes
To cool thy brow among the Northern pines.

Thou art a welcome and a cherished guest;
Find here a friend and take thy rest.

STUDENT BODY AND MAY DAY ELECTIONS NEAR

POLITICAL BEE WILL BUZZ DURING APRIL

May Queen Elected the 16th, Student Body Officers the 25th—Elections Come Thick and Fast

With the approach of May Day and Student Body elections, the political bee is beginning to buzz most perceptibly about the campus. Miss Jessie Young, President of the Student Body, has outlined the elections to be held during April, in accordance with the constitution of the Student Body.

The nominations for May Queen will be in order on April 11th at a regular Student Body meeting. The three young ladies receiving the greatest number of votes at the primaries will be voted upon again on the following Wednesday, April 16th. This voting, according to the Student Body constitution, shall be done by Australian ballot, the polls being open from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m.

The manager of the May Day affairs will be elected on the day of April 11th at the same time when nominations for May Queen are made. This position is one of importance and carries with it a great deal of hard work and opportunity for originality. On the following Friday, April 18th, the Student Body officers will be nominated and the nominees will be voted upon by Australian ballot on the following Friday, April 25th.

All the positions to be filled are of importance and require the intelligent interest of every person at the University.

GLEE CLUB CHARMS ALL

(From the Oregonian)

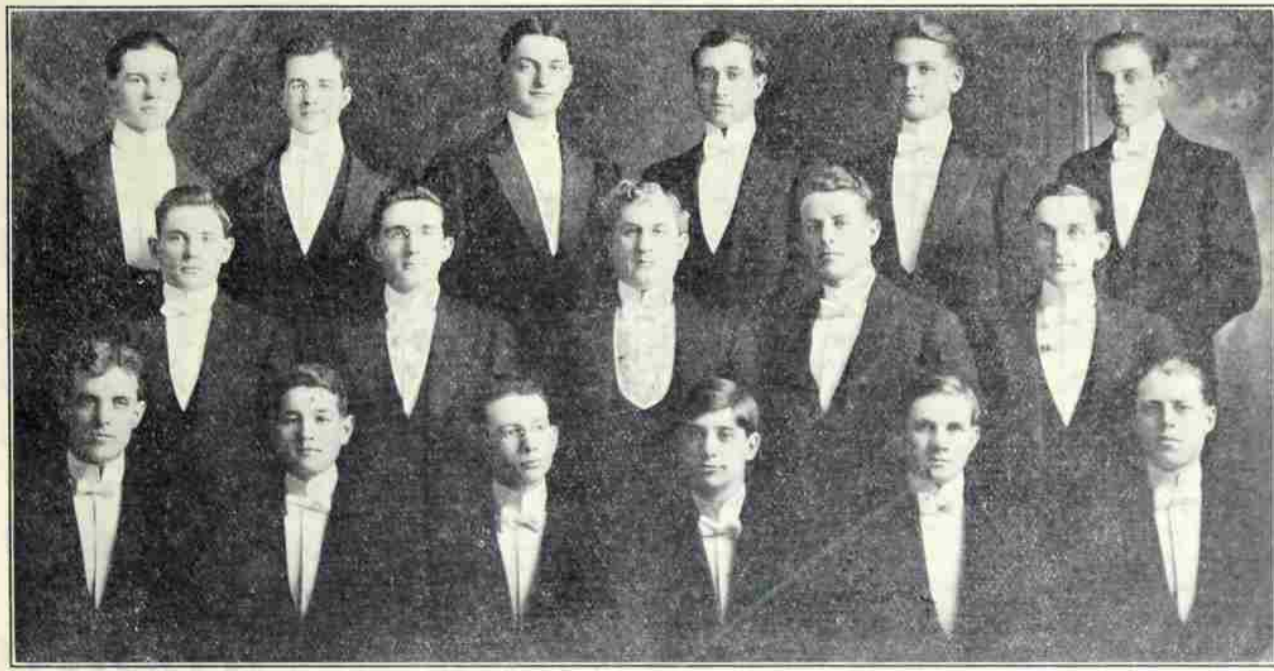
College glee club concerts please audiences, pass and go into history, but the Willamette University Glee Club for 1913 can be classed as one of the very best for splendid talent now before the public anywhere along the Pacific Coast.

The Willamette "boys" appeared in concert Monday night at the Washington High School auditorium, and more than charmed the delighted audience. It was with difficulty that the College boys, when they had given encore after encore, persuaded their audience that the time to say "good night" had arrived. The club's director is Frederic S. Mendenhall, Dean of the School of Music of the University, and he drilled the singers and funmakers so well that much of the triumph of the "boys" won must be shared with him.

The Glee Club consists of 15 members every singer evidently hand-picked, else the ensemble work would not be so admirable. The favorite glees sung were: "Estudiantina," "When the Corn is Waving, Annie Dear," "Away, Away," (Brackett) and two familiar numbers that touched all the hearts of the alumni present, "An Ode to Willamette" and "Our Old University." The shading and attack, especially in singing "When the Corn is Waving" (a loved minstrel air sung in the time of our grand-dads, by Dave Wampole), were first-class.

Percy Prescott Reigleman is the humorist of the club, and he is so much of a natural funmaker and his stage makeup is so good that he is really worthy of being ranked in the professional vaudeville class. His reading, "Little Billy's Pets," was a revelation of quiet fun. Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Irvine pleased with their violin and clarinet duo.

Anhed's well-remembered comic opera, "La Mascotte," was admirably presented and sung by P. B. Reigleman, Carl Hollingworth, C. B. MacCaddam, N. L. Pfaff, J. B. C. Oakes and A. A. Schramm. Mr. Schramm has a lovely tenor voice, one of the best of its kind for agreeable tone quality and high compass in Western Oregon. He is a musical "find" of pronounced excellence. After the concert the Glee Club members were entertained to supper by the Portland Alumni. The "boys" sing next in Oregon City and Independence, and are due at Willamette University tomorrow noon.



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

JAMES CRAWFORD, W. U. '11 WRITES OF YALE LIFE

THINKS MEN AND TEACHING AT
INSTITUTION UNEXCELLED

Graduate Study Found to be a Very
Different Thing From That
of Undergraduate

The following account of his work at Yale, recently received from James Crawford, '10, by the editor, will doubtless be of interest to Collegian readers:

New Haven, March 1, 1913.

"Some time since you will remember you asked me to write a few things about Yale for The Collegian. I have failed, thus far, to make good on the assignment, for, so-elys me old man, I've had scarcely time for a breathing spell since landing, and the school year is now approaching its end. My work has been much stiffer than I ever imagined it could be, and it has required diligent application on the part of yours truly to "kill" it. However, this second term will not be so exacting.

I am highly pleased with Yale and all connected therewith. The course of instruction is excellent, the faculty the best in the United States, and the libraries and equipment very complete. Our Dean of Law, Henry Wade Rogers, is, by the way, a very prominent Methodist, an ex-Dean of the University of Michigan Law School, and former president of Northwestern. Notwithstanding all this, he's a pretty fine old scout and the three classes I have under him I enjoy very much.

There are close to 3300 men at Yale, nearly every state in the Union being represented, and a finer, bigger, keener bunch, I never hope to meet. They are hospitable, democratic, and purposeful, and the association with these fellows is bound to be most profitable. In Law School we have about 120, 40 of these being Seniors. A prerequisite to admittance to Law School is a college degree. Hendrie Hall, the Law School building, contains a library of over 30,000 volumes. There are 8 or 9 regular faculty members drawing from \$4000 to \$8000 a year. In addition there are assistants pulling down \$2000 per annum. The course here is known as the "case" system of instruction and consists in the study of reported cases as opposed to text-books. Yale has tried the lecture, text-book, and case systems, and has adopted the latter as producing the most satisfactory results. Recitation periods are 50 minutes each, starting at 8:30 and closing at 6:00. A student must carry 14 hours work a week, and preparation for each hour of reciting requires from 2 to 6 hours, according to the subject.

The Yale gym is a magnificent affair. There are four stories, the first containing indoor baseball diamond and football field, the second, the Carnegie swimming pool, 40x75 feet, and the rowing tanks; the third contains the lockers, baths and main gym floor, and the fourth, the running track. There is found in the gym the most up-to-date equipment going and a corps of instruction is continually on duty to advise and explain. Eight dollars a year is the fee, which same entitles one to all privileges. Would mention in passing that in a recent swimming meet with Harvard, Smith of Yale made a single dive of 67 feet. This is considered some dive.

The Yale Commons is an exceedingly interesting place to me, as it is here 1200 Yale men assemble three times a day to dine. The board is good and reasonable, as one can get along very nicely on from four to five dollars a week. Twice a week we have music and when popular or Yale songs are billed the hall resounds, for everyone joins in singing, whistling or beating time with knives and forks. This is about the only place where so many get together at one time, and they make the most of it. Another pleasant custom is for everyone to whack his plate with a spoon whenever a waiter drops anything (as quite frequently happens). When you get a thousand of

these going together, there is "some" din.

There are three fraternities in Yale Law School, Chi Tau Kappa (honor fraternity), Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta. Before coming here, I was under the impression that there was an uncalled for and unjust prejudice against fraternities, but after being in close contact with the same back here, I am become an anti-fraternity man. My observation of the same has led me to conclude that they foster strife, develop exclusive cliques and kill the democratic spirit. Here, the two most active legal fraternities are about equally divided in numbers. In attempting to effect a class organization at the beginning of the year, each fraternity had its own slate, and on account of inability to compromise and consequent hard feeling, no organization has been effected to this day. Fraternity lines are tightly drawn and each must have its own way. The fellows thus banded together from a clan that refuses to co-operate with others in any good work unless its hand may hold the rudder. This aristocracy will either rule or not participate.

Now, old man, a few words about the weather and I'll quit. Mark Twain once said: "In New England they don't have weather, only samples," and he's right. Snow, sunshine, rain, hail and warm moments—all in the same day, keeps you jumping from overcoats and rubber boots to fans and lemonade. If you want to talk about the weather here, you have a new topic of conversation every ten minutes.

Washington's birthday passed very uneventfully on Long Island Sound, the same not being a holiday in these parts.

I would say in conclusion that I am greatly pleased in the way the Varsity is showing up in athletics, and I may state, also, somewhat surprised. However, I suppose it is all due to Dr. Sweetland's unremitting efforts. Long may he wave!

I note you are abreast of the times and that this year the Student Body is governed by a girl. O tempora! O mores!

Regards to all.

JAMES W. CRAWFORD,
53 Lake Place, New Haven, Conn.

GLEE CLUB WINS PLAUDITS.

(Oregonian.)

Forest Grove, Or., March 22.—(Special.)—"Standing room only" was the sign displayed before a local theatre recently when the Willamette Glee Club, an aggregation of college boys who can sing, rendered a catchy program of popular and operatic selections to an audience which showed its appreciation. The young men composing the organization are possessed of well-trained and pleasing voices and the harmony which was evident in the several choruses was a delight to the most critical ear.

GLEE CLUB VOCALISTS SING BEFORE LUNCHEON

(Oregon Journal.)

The Willamette University glee club was entertained at luncheon at the Portland Commercial club, and before the luncheon the singers treated the club members to several college songs, splendidly executed. The glee club appeared in concert last night in the Washington high school auditorium and charmed a large audience. The club consists of 5 members and is directed by Frederick S. Mendenhall, dean of the school of music at the university.

THE PARLIAMENT IS JUST OVER

Distinguished Church Leaders Speak
at Great Gathering.

The great Methodist Parliament, which has been in session for the past three days, has called together in the Northwest a group of church leaders hardly to be excelled. The Parliament is educative in nature, leaders in the various phases of the church's work speaking and holding conferences on their particular line. The Parliament at Portland is one of a series of six being held along the coast, the same leaders appearing at each place.

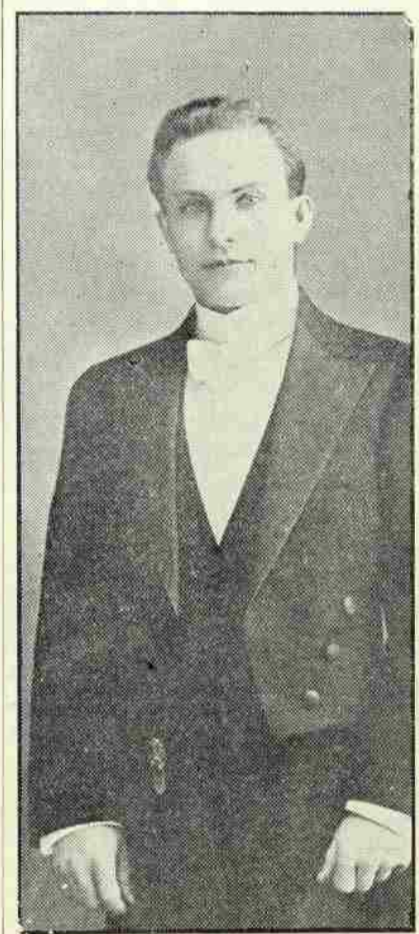
VACATION TRIP OF GLEE CLUB MOST SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page one.)

by Hoffman and Irvine. In his readings, Reigleman captured his audience as he always does; his boy impersonations being first-class. Indeed, his work as a whole was given highest praise by audience and press alike.

The second part comprised the sketch, "La Mascotte", adapted by Dean Mendenhall, which was presented in Salem last spring. This lively sketch always went with a vim that invariably captivated the audience, and the great "tray scene" brought the climax that was sure to bring down the house.

Oakes, as the Beggar Prince, was at his best and his mock-heroic acting was an excellent interpretation of the part. Reigleman, in the title role, was a most dainty and winsome young



PERRY PRESCOTT REIGLEMAN
Stunt man and monologist.

Reigleman, the second part being selections from La Mascotte, in which all the members of the Glee Club took part. Special mention should be made of the chorus of "girls" in a little sketch entitled "The Garden of Dreams" in which the young men skillfully dressed and acted the parts to the envy of some of the fair sex in the audience. A cordial invitation was extended to play a return engagement in Oregon City as often as opportunity presents.

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A cordial invitation was extended to play a return engagement in Oregon City as often as opportunity presents.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT GIVEN BY GLEE CLUB

(Oregon Journal.)

Under the direction of Frederick S. Mendenhall, dean of music at the Willamette university, the glee club from that institution last night gave a most successful concert in the auditorium of the Washington high school.

The splendid music given by the 15 members of the club called for many encores, which were responded to time after time, until the reserve stock was exhausted.

The boys were a success from the start and showed their ability as fun-makers as well as interpreters of difficult classical selections. Percy Prescott, as the humorist, made a decided hit with his "stunts," and Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Irvine pleased with their violin and clarinet duet. Other special number were equally well received.

After the concert the glee club was entertained at a supper given by the Portland alumni of the Willamette university.

GLEE CLUB MAKES HIT.

(Forest Grove Press.)

If continuous and spontaneous applause is to be taken as an indication of pleasure and satisfaction, then the audience that listened to the singing of the Willamette Glee Club last Tuesday night was evidently decidedly and emphatically satisfied. The members of the organization have all well-trained and pleasing voices, and the perfect harmony which was evident in the several choruses was a delight to the most critical ear. The entertainment was first-class from start to finish and well worth the price of admission.

(Washington County News-Times.)

The young men of the Willamette Glee Club who gave an entertainment at the Star theatre on Thursday evening of last week rendered a most pleasing and highly entertaining program. They are artists in their line of entertainment.

Tonight at the Christian Church, Ralph Bingham, impersonator and entertainer, will appear. This is the last number of Dr. Epley's lecture course.

TENNIS IS TAKEN OVER

Student Body Assumes Control, Amend-
ments Concerning Debate and
Collegian Passed

An unusually lengthy Student Body meeting was held last Friday, in order to vote upon the various amendments presented. Tennis, the branch of athletics which has been under the control of a separate organization, was normally taken under the wing of the student control, after various speeches, pro and con. This action assures better support for tennis and makes it possible for a co-ed to win the official "W".

It was further decided that the election of Debate Manager and Council should be held the first Friday in May, instead of in the fall, as under the old ruling.

It was further decided that the manager of the Collegian should produce a bond of \$250.00. This is simply putting the College publication on a more business-like basis.

(From the Sheridan Sun.)

The Willamette University glee club made its first appearance in Sheridan last evening while on its vacation tour of the valley towns. The club is composed of nineteen of the picked singers of the university students and well did they sustain the reputation of the clubs that preceded them in past years from that institution. The program was happily arranged to meet the demands of a mixed audience and provide pleasure for all. The violin and clarinet duet was especially appreciated, and the readings and impersonations were greeted with hearty applause, as were all the numbers on the program.

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JUNIORS GUESTS OF SENIORS

Old Rivalries and Future Separation Forgotten for Time

Delightful in every way was the evening given by the Seniors of the College of Liberal Arts in honor of their sometime rivals and future successors, the Juniors, last Friday night at the home of the Misses Lina and Lulu Heist. Both classes were largely represented and mingling in jest and jollity gave hint neither of that decisive tug-of-war across the mill race in the dim, distant past nor of the sad farewells so soon to come.

The rooms were tastily decorated in ivy and daffodils, the yellow color scheme being carried out further in games and refreshments. After the playing of several enjoyable games the girls quickly and mysteriously assumed the form and appearance (?) of famous women of history and literature and were given by the mistress auctioneer to the bidder who possessed the greatest abundance of prehistoric coin.

Opposites having been thus "mysteriously attracted," the company was invited to the dining room where an inviting but entirely unpalatable menu was rapidly served by the Misses Jessie Young and Lina Heist. The singing of the College songs followed and the group was about to disperse when a second request took all to the dining room to be daintily served with ice cream and wafer.

At a late hour the company left, agreeing the Seniors worthy of graduation in the pleasing art of entertainment. Miss Pennington, Dean of Women, chaperoned the party and added much to the pleasure of the evening.

COACH SWEETLAND GOING EAST

Willamette U Coach Will Specialize in Gymnastics.

Dr Sweetland will leave for the East as soon as the Spring term closes in order to specialize further in the lines of medical and corrective gymnastics, which will be strongly emphasized here the coming year. Dr Sweetland in addition to his medical degree is also a graduate of a school of physical education, but desires to do advanced work in the line mentioned before returning to Willamette in the Fall.

Yale and Harvard, along with several other large Eastern institutions, give special courses in this work, besides being centers for prominent football coaches to congregate from all parts of the East.

Coach Sweetland has not made definite plans as to which school he will take work at, but will be for a time at Ithaca, N. Y., the home of his parents and the seat of Cornell University.

HIGH SCHOOLS SETTLE CHAMPS

Dallas Wins From Independence on Varsity Gym Floor

The University gym was the scene of a hot basketball contest on the evening of March 25th, when Dallas and Independence High schools contended for the championship of the west side Willamette Valley schools.

Each team has experienced a successful season, defeating every west side team, with the exception of the teams in question. Each had won from the other on its home floor, so the final game was arranged on the local floor.

The game was hotly contested from the start, each team showing exceptional ability for a high school team. The victory went to the quintet from Dallas by a score of 15 to 10. Dr. R. T. McIntire, '12 is coaching the Independence team.

Amundsen at the Grand Tomorrow

Tomorrow, (Thursday) night at the Grand, Willamette students will have the privilege of hearing the most famous lecturer of the day, Roald Amundsen, in a personal account of his trip to the South Pole. This is a chance which comes but once in a lifetime and the students, especially those in science and mathematics, have a rare opportunity in this lecture.

Miss Ermine Harding was the hostess at a "Somerset" party.



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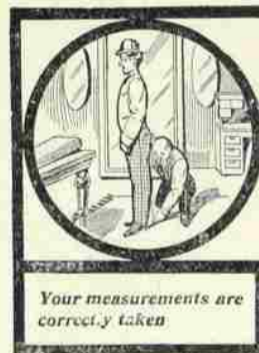
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The Student cannot do better than by trading at this shop.

WALLULAH SOON GOES TO PRESS

Management Asks Students to Help By Patronizing Advertisers—Jokes and Snapshots Wanted

The Wallulah will in all probability be in the hands of the printer before another issue of The Collegian is seen upon the Campus. Editor Gilkey says that the copy is all in good shape now and that he can get things ready any time.

But there are a few things that the management asks of the students.

First, if you have not subscribed for a book, do it, and do it soon. They do not intend to print many more than have been subscribed for. The common excuse offered is "We want to see it first." You don't need to, for the management guarantees satisfaction. **Do Your Part!**

Second, More snapshots and jokes are wanted. There is a good supply of material already in, but more is desired. Play a joke on your friend and hand in a snapshot of him or her in a characteristic attitude. Get these to Editor Gilkey or Manager Homan today or tomorrow. Stop them any place you happen to see them. They will appreciate it. **Do Your Part!**

Third, The manager, Ralph Homan has found that the business men expect something for their advertising. Further more he intends to try to help them get the student business. If he should stop you and ask you to make a purchase of a certain firm, consider it for there is a reason. Every one should help in this way. It don't cost anything extra and does help one of the most important of school activities. Some business men say Annual advertising don't pay. It is up to the students to show them it does. **Do Your Part.**

WORLD CONFERENCE MEETS IN PORTLAND THIS SUMMER

Study of Christian Citizenship Brings Men of Prominence from all Over the World.

An event of world-wide interest will be the Christian Citizenship Conference held in Portland from June 29 to July 6. This will be an affair of much note because of the great purpose which it represents and also because of its bringing together distinguished men from all over the world. The list of speakers includes many of the leading thinkers and workers of the world, men who have achieved great things for the moral betterment of civic and national life. Its personnel will command the attention of the world. Headed by the President of the United States, it includes the leading representatives of the press, pulpit and bar, governors of states, distinguished students of ethical and economic questions, leaders in practical reform.

The real purpose of the conference is declared to be "The Christianizing of Christendom as a means to the end of the speedier upbuilding of the Kingdom of God in the World."

THE JUNIORS START REHEARSALS

Mr. Blower, the Director, Considers "Esmeralda" Fine Play

With the resuming of work after the spring recess, the active work has begun on rehearsals for the Junior play. For the past week, Mr Blower has been working with individual members of the cast and tonight all the persons of the first act will meet for the first joint rehearsal. From now on stiff work will be the order until after the production, May 1st.

Mr. Blower is taking hold of the work most ably. He considers the play "Esmeralda" one of the best for amateur production. His previous experience in staging this same drama makes his aid invaluable.

Prohibition Worker Here.

Mr. Harry W. Platz, the Pacific Coast Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition League will speak at Chapel tomorrow morning. In the evening a very informal reception will be given in honor of Mr. Platz to the members of the local league at the home of Miss Boughew at 1716 State street.

Y. W. CABINET GOES TO EUGENE

Dean Patterson and Miss Chapell are Leaders at Conference

An enthusiastic crowd of cabinet members and substitutes, very properly chaperoned by Miss Chappell and Dr. Patterson, departed for Eugene, the twenty-first of March to attend the Southern Willamette Valley Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Conference. From the reception Friday evening to the closing meeting Sunday afternoon, the sessions were well planned, including the Bible hours, under Dean Patterson, the committee conferences on methods, and the addresses, which had for their keynote, social service. One of the finest things of the whole convention was Miss Chappell's talk on Sunday afternoon, dealing splendidly with the question which confronts every college student, "What next?"

The "Gearhart Luncheon" on Saturday was productive of many new acquaintanceships and through the toasts was a booster meeting for the summer conference. The whole week-end, with several amusing asides, proved very enjoyable to the delegates. Willamette has extended to the Conference an invitation to meet here next year. This will be an especial privilege for the local association, and will give it a chance to show the hospitality of which it is capable.

DR. PARKER, OF BARODA, INDIA, SPEAKS TO VOLUNTEER BAND

Tells of the Opportunity for Service in Helping to Uplift the Darkened East.

The Student Volunteer Band's invitation to an open meeting in the Chapel Monday evening, called out a large number of students and friends. The address of the evening was given by Dr. A. A. Parker, of Nicholson College of Theology, Baroda, India. Dr. Parker was one of the speakers at the Methodist Parliament, recently held in Portland.

Glimpses of missionary life, as it is, were given those, fortunate enough to attend. Once more students were urged to care themselves of any case of hero-

ism, and were interested to find out the many problems of the missionary—problems ranging from interviews with His Majesty, the Ghaekwar, to building stair cases and "shooing" monkeys away from the mission camp.

The East is still magical and fabulously rich and is still very poor. A short history of the missionary movement was given, the mistakes of early missionaries in throwing their efforts away on the higher classes being brought to mind.

According to Dr. Parker, the missionary enterprise is yet the largest opportunity for men, and is vastly more than a proselyting campaign; it is the agency for the lifting of the darkened East.

NOTICE

Student Body tickets admit to the debate, Friday—Banquets tickets fifty cents.

Miss Graham at Y. W. C. A. Miss Margaret Graham spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday on "Jesus the man who was never rushed" Just as Christ spent thirty years in preparation for the work of three years, she pointed out, so young people should not be impatient if their time of preparation for their life work seems long. Several poems on the subject of the discussion added much to the thought.

"CHIMES OF NORMANDY" IN STRENUOUS REHEARSALS

(Continued from page 1.)

have been assigned and will be effectively played by Mr. Erskine, as the bailli, and Mr. R. L. Pfaff, as the notary.

The opera will be produced the middle of April, running for two nights, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16.

The Board of Trustees committee on Faculty met at the University, Friday, making plans for the coming year. Carlos Raines, '15, who has been

severely ill, will probably leave for his home in Nashville, Tennessee, next week. His illness has put him back in his work so that he feels it would be better to drop out for the remainder of the year.

The work of the committee will not be made known until after their report to the Board, in June.

Carl Fenton, the big center from Dallas, has been chosen to captain Oregon's basketball team for next season. He is an all around athlete, having won eight "O's" in football, basketball and baseball. He was a member of the famous Dallas quintet that toured the east in 1908.

The Seniors of the University of Washington Law School have again this year, in keeping with the past, taken a stand for the elimination of the cap and gown at the Commencement.

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