

A Program of Much Literary and Musical Interest Is Assured You Friday Evening Weller Chapel. It Will be Worth While.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Baseball!! Turn Out For the Red Hot Opener with Oregon Here Monday P. M. Your Bearcats Appreciate Your Support.

VOLUME XXVII—No. 22

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, APRIL 5, 1916.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

JUNIOR MELODY WINS PENNANT

Class of 1917 Is Declared Winner of Eighth Annual Freshman Glee.

SPIRIT IS IMPRESSIVE

First Church Is Transferred Into a Bower of Beauty by Fresh Decorations—Prof. Senn Gives Reading—Sophomores Awarded Second Place—Fresh Stunt Pleases.

WINNERS OF FORMER GLEES.

(Date)	(Class)
1909	Freshman
1910	Sophomore
1911	Senior
1912	Sophomore
1913	Freshman
1914	Freshman
1915	Freshman
1916	Junior

In the historic setting of the First Methodist church, the eighth annual Freshman Glee occurred Wednesday evening, March 15. Banks of evergreen boughs and white lilies formed decorations which were appropriate and beautiful, and on an almost bigger scale than anything before attempted in Glee trimmings. This contest was characterized by more than usual dignity to the genuine college spirit which was in evidence from the opening strains of "Seniors Will Shine Tonight," generously sung by all the classes, to the last yell for the winning juniors.

Seniors Lead Off.

The song fest was opened formally with a piano solo by Harry Mills. Then the real excitement began. The stately seniors first mounted the choir loft and sang their hymn of farewell, "Cardinal and Gold." In direct contrast, the Juniors boldly marched forth in double quick time and enacted an altogether new and clever plan of formation on the platform, which, together with the lively jest of their singing of "Give a Cheer for Old Willamette," made a great hit with the crowd. The sophomore song, "Willamette College Life," was also popular with the audience, and was well given.

Prof. Senn Gives Reading

During the wait which followed Prof. Helen Miller Senn, of the department of public speaking, read in an artistic manner, the "Letter Senn" from Macbeth. The audience was further entertained by a Freshman stunt. Prof. James T. Matthews announced the decision of the judges awarding the beautiful banner to the Juniors. The Sophomores carried away second honors, the Freshmen third, and the Seniors fourth.

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Prospects For Pacific Debating Mix to be Illuminated by Rally

"Resolved, that the United States should own and operate all railroads within its borders engaged in interstate traffic," will be the question heard on the forensic firing line Friday evening, April 21, when Pacific and Willamette debaters mix in the scheduled dual "meet."

The affirmative team will clash with Pacific's negative team in Salem while the negative team travels to Forest Grove to meet Pacific's affirmative team there.

Willamette's representatives will be: Harold Eakin and Adolph Spies with Chester Womer as alternate, on the affirmative; Harry Savage and Walter Gleiser, with Charles Handall as alternate, on the negative.

"Yell King" Walker will hold a big forensic rally in the chapel on Thursday evening, preceding the debate. Needless to say, the same spirit and enthusiasm which has been shown in support of Willamette's athletic teams will be accorded Willamette's forensic men when the opposition is met on April 21.

"Cleanliness Is Next to Godliness." Jack Bartlett and Harold Tobie spent their spring vacation doing their annual washing.

Campus Mailcarrier Has Served Willamette 14 Years

Twice every day for 14 years has Mr. F. A. Baker been the man most in demand on the campus at certain hours, for he has been delivering Uncle Sam's mail to the university since March, 1902. When he began to serve the institution, the post office was located where the Collegian staff now assembles the news each week. He has faithfully served Presidents Hawley, Coleman, Homan and Doney as well as the intervening years between administrations. During his daily rounds of distribution Lausanne and Music Halls were moved to their present locations as well as were the Science, Eaton and Kimball buildings erected. His cordial "good morning" and smiling countenance always are an antidote to the non-presence of the expected letter. The students know he would almost write it himself if necessary, so willing is he to please.

Doney to Address Convention

Portland, Or., April 5.—(Special)—President Carl G. Doney is to be one of the principal speakers at a series of three state Sunday School conventions to be held the latter part of April and the first of May. This has been announced by Charles A. Phipps, of Portland, general secretary of the State Sunday School Association.

The conventions are to be held at Roseburg, April 24 to 26; The Dalles, April 27 to 29; and Elgin, May 1 to 3.

PROCESS IS CONTINUED

Although Married, 13 Elect to Continue Education at W. U.

According to statistics recently compiled in the university office, the registration shows 11 married men enrolled for work in Willamette. The 11 are: Harold Dossse, John Gary, Frank Jasper, Thomas Yarnes, William Ridgeway, Dow De Long, Chester Hadley, D. C. Hassel, Harold Hickerson, William Nichol and John Woodfin. Two married women, Mrs. Harold Dossse and Mrs. Harry McCain, have also elected higher education under the auspices of the matrimonial bond.

Dr. Doney Assists Gooding College.

Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette University, has been giving valuable assistance in the campaign for endowment of Gooding College. It is indeed gratifying to see the fine spirit of fraternity that exists between Willamette, Puget Sound, and Gooding and in fact Montana Wesleyan—our four educational centers—Pacific Christian Advocate.

COMMITTEE BUYS CHAIRS

Latest Addition to Rest Room is Both Substantial and Useful

Although small donations from alumnae have been received, the proceeds from the sale of sandwiches each Thursday morning are largely responsible for the new chairs which the Y. W. C. A. rest room committee has purchased for use in devotional meetings. The new acquisitions are light, cane-seated and thoroughly substantial and will be much better adapted to the use of the association than the awkward tablet-armed chairs have been in the past.

Quartet Sings During Vacation

Spring vacation by no means proved a time for idling to the W. U. quartet, who in spite of the weather, appeared at Harrisburg, Junction City, Lebanon and McMinnville. They report enthusiastic audiences and royal entertainment from old Willamette graduates in the respective towns.

CONTEST PRIZE GOES TO EWING

Declamatory Evening in the Chapel by Professor Senn's Pupils Is Brilliant Affair.

MISS BOLIN IS SECOND

Prizes Totalling \$25 Are Donated by Drs. Steeves and Findley—Dr. Doney Presides—Judge D'Arcy Makes Presentation Speech—Audience Large and Enthusiastic

Under the direction of Prof. Helen Miller Senn of the Public Speaking department the Declamatory Contest which was held in the chapel Friday evening, was a success both from the standpoint of attendance and from the merits of the respective contestants' selections for the prizes totaling \$25.00 which were offered by Drs. Steeves and Findley.

Mr. James Ewing who received the first prize, entitling him to the \$12 prize, chose as his selection "Mandy" by Katherine Norton. The piece was filled with pathos and Mr. Ewing succeeded in giving a very natural and sympathetic interpretation.

Miss Bolin Also Stars

Miss Faye Bolin was awarded second with a prize of \$10. Her selection "The Hazing of Vallant" by Williams was of a humorous nature and demanded careful analysis. Miss Margaret Garrison read Willis' "Hager in the Wilderness" in a very artistic manner. The piece was perhaps the most difficult to read of any on the program and the excellent interpretation which Miss Garrison gave showed her popularity as a reader as well as winner of third place.

Judge D'Arcy Makes Presentation

Judge P. H. D'Arcy who awarded the prizes made a most interesting presentation speech. In his remarks he recalled famous orators of former days at Willamette.

As a fitting close he took occasion to recite the Village Schoolmaster. It was so excellently given that many of the audience were inclined to award him the popular prize offered by Mrs. Senn. However, Miss Faye Bolin was awarded first place by the audience and Miss Garrison second. The special prizes were two beautiful bound volumes: one "How to Add Ten Years to Your Life," the other "The Value of a Smile."

Prof. Senn's Efforts Shown

Dr. Doney, who presided and introduced the speakers, stated that he had never heard a program of equal merit throughout since he had discovered America 40 years ago.

The judges for the occasion were: P. H. D'Arcy, Salem; Mrs. F. G. Frankel, Portland; F. R. Salway, Portland.

The work of all the contestants was of an unusually high order considering that it was the initial appearance of most of them. Each individual showed careful preparation and the delivery was splendid in every case. Prof. Senn had worked hard and the pleasing results testified that her efforts were well rewarded.

The program was as follows: Piano solo, "The Last Rose of Summer".....Herz
Miss Esther Cox
"I Am a Roman Citizen".....Cicero
Lewis Stewart
A Cutting from "Marco".....Eleanor H. Porter
Mabel Boughey
The Natural Bridge of Virginia.....Harold Dossse
Mandy.....Katherine Norton
James Ewing
"The Hazing of Vallant".....Jesse Lynch Williams
Faye Bolin
Hager in the Wilderness.....Willis Margaret Garrison
Sage King.....Harvey Wilson
Vocal solo, "The World in Full of April".....Lela Belle MacCaddam

Must Swim for Sheepskin.

Every woman graduate of the University of Kansas must be able to swim or she will not receive her diploma.

Harvard Has Largest Library.

Harvard has the largest library in the country. It contains a total of 3,888,542 volumes. Yale stands next with 3,000,000 volumes.—Delphia.

Dr. R. Bruce Miller, who was graduated in the class of 1913 from the Willamette Medical School, is practicing medicine in Lebanon, Oregon.

Harvard University has mustered 1000 voluntary drillers.

Send your Collegian to prospective students. They appreciate it.

UNDERTAKER IS ROBBED

Peterson Has Miraculous Escape From Premature Death

Window panes and pains were the aftermath of a hilarious melée Wednesday evening at the Websterian adjournment when Jovett, the plucky giant, pushed big Arvid Peterson through the third story window. "Pete" responded to the pull of gravitation with paralyzing speed, but fortunately his lucky foot pointing straight upwards in the descent was seized by Hall with dexterous presence of mind and a willing score of strong-armed Webs speedily hauled their frightened comrade back to safety. Five stitches in a severe cut near his lip (?) was the price the lanky frog paid for his narrow escape from the undertaker's clutches.

CLUBS TO GIVE JOINT RECITAL

Concert in Salem on May 12 Promises to be Highly Successful.

QUARTET TO APPEAR

Appearance in Public Recital in Salem Is First in Five Years—Popular Prices to Prevail—Specialties to Be Introduced—Merit of Organizations Assures Success

One of the biggest events of the year, according to Manager Paul R. Smith, will be the Salem appearance of the combined Glee Clubs on May 12. Both the Ladies' Club and the Glee Club has been working hard, and are prepared to give a concert of which Willamette may well be proud. In addition, Miss Esther Cox and Harry Mills will give several piano solos, and Miss Lela Belle MacCaddam will sing. The Willamette quartet, which has made a reputation for itself all over the valley, will also assist in making the affair a splendid success.

Talent Is Combined.

Although the Glee Club has sung at numerous student functions and has been touring the state with much success, the concert on May 12 will be the first public appearance of the Club in Salem for five years. As the Ladies' Club and the Willamette quartet will also be heard on the same occasion and very reasonable popular prices will prevail, Manager Smith is making strenuous efforts to land a capacity house. The concert will be given either at the Grand or the Armory.

Gerhart Is Seriously Ill

For the past three weeks Joseph Gerhart has been seriously ill in the Willamette Sanitarium. The student body has much cause to regret this, as Joe's untiring efforts are always in demand among the several campus organizations. His fellow students and friends all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mathematically Speaking, This Terrier Is Some Dog

The Airday terrier who visited chapel Friday morning, later proved to be of royal mathematician blood. He went to calculus class, and after looking intelligently and lovingly into one prominent co-ed's face, he was attracted by Professor Matthews who was explaining a problem in integration on the board. The curious little beast stepped to the front where he could see, and cocking his fuzzy puzzled face to one side, he watched and listened intently throughout the difficult and intricate explanation that tasked the gray matter of even the wisest there.

Water Rights Are Discussed.

Percy A. Capper, Assistant State Engineer, gave a very forceful discussion of the Oregon Water Code before the junior law class last Tuesday evening. He graphically illustrated his discussion with a chart grouping the rights under the Riparian and Appropriation rights systems. His masterly treatment of the subject was greatly appreciated by the members of the class.

Miss Kate Barton, 15, successfully staged a school play at Phillips, Oregon, on Saturday, April 1.

An Event of Special Interest

The members of the faculty will receive in honor of the students Saturday evening at 7:30 at Eaton Hall. Every student will kindly consider himself invited and be on hand promptly for a good time. A program of rather salubrious character has been arranged and such progression will mark some new feature.

BIG PIGMIES TO DIRECT "Y" MEN

Randall, Midget Whirlwind, Elected to Direct Association Work.

LILLIPUTIANS TO ASSIST

Live Men Promise to Make Things Buzz for Next Year—Attibury Is "Dark Horse" Choice for Vice President—All Men "Know the Ropes"—Seaback Is Haven for Training

Results of the "Y" election of Sunday afternoon revealed the following winners: President, Charles Randall; vice president, Raymond Attibury; secretary, Wesley Hammond; treasurer, Louis Stewart. The formal installation of these officers will be held at the "Y" banquet, April 22. "It's the little things that tell," said Johnny as he repeated the conversation he had heard while he had been concealed under the parlor lounge. It will be a group of little fellows that will tell for Christian work at Willamette next fall. Every one of the new officers is little according to the yard stick, but other standards of man-measurement would reveal results considerably different.

New President Is a Hustler.

Charles Randall, president-elect, will be a Senior law and a Junior Liberal Arts student next year. He has "sure put" the devotion into the devotional chairmanship of the "Y" during the past year. It was largely through his efforts that the faculty granted the "Y" Thursday chapel hour each week. The Sunday meetings planned by Randall have been a source of large inspiration. Although Raymond Attibury was not a choice of the nominating committee for the vice-presidency, he polled a majority on the first ballot. Earlier in the year the cabinet recognized Attibury as a promising man and sent him as a Willamette representative to the Oregon-Idaho convention in Portland.

New Officers "Know the Ropes."

Hammond, secretary, is well known as a reliable worker, he having held cabinet positions for the past two years. "Rusty" Stuart, treasurer, is a member of the 19 class, and is well qualified for his position. All the new cabinet men "know the ropes" of the "Y" work. In preparation for their chief term of service, they will have the practical duties for the rest of the semester and the ten big days of training at breezy Seaback on the Sound.

PLAY IS STILL BUDDING

Expectations of Senior Class to Be Realized Soon

The senior play still lives in the minds of J. R. Bain and Frances Gittens, each confident that three-fourths at least is in the bright imagination of the other. Considering this, the class can rightfully expect the qualities of more than one play to be condensed in one great pageant that promises to surpass any of its kind yet staged at Willamette.

Principles Are Applied.

Observations of the practical adaptability of sociological principles are scheduled by Dr. Hall for his classes. All of the state institutions will be visited in turn between now and the close of the semester. Members of the class in statistics have been co-operating with Mr. Hoff of the State Labor Commission in furthering state work.

CO-ED 'W' WINNER MISSED

Absence of Mary Findley Will Be Felt on Tennis Teams

Willamette lost the only girl who ever won a "W" when Mary Findley left the academy this semester and entered Salem high school. Willamette was sorry to see her leave, but no one can blame her for wanting to be graduated in live secondary school fashion. Miss Findley is greatly missed both in academic activities as well as will she be when a fair representative is needed to defend Willamette on the tennis courts later this spring.

Immense Endowment Left.

With an endowment totaling \$300,000, Oberlin College is now the richest institution of higher learning in the world. Discovery of a practical method of extracting aluminum from its ores made the alumina responsible for the gift rich.

"Oregon Literature" Is Theme

Prof. Robert E. Schaffer will lecture on "Oregon Literature" at the Salem Library Friday evening, April 7.

Post graduate men students at Oklahoma have adopted the monach as a dress distinction.

Prof. Von Eschen Has Great Trip In Wild Oregon Coast Country

As the reply to a telegram which could be answered in no other way, Prof. Florian Von Eschen found himself boarding a train to make connection with a steamer bound for North Bend, Or., just before vacation. He has no regrets as to the way things happened for it gave an excellent opportunity for a geological excursion and enabled him to add many new specimens to his collection.

The chief importance of the journey was a debate between the North Bend and Albany high schools, of which Prof. Von Eschen was one of the judges. He traveled with the Albany debaters to their destination and while there, accompanied them on many of the excursions which had been planned for the visitors. Prof. Von Eschen was gone exactly a week and during this time, he spoke twice in the churches of North Bend and Marshfield and also addressed the high school students of North Bend at two different occasions. He found many students who had definitely decided to come to Willamette next fall and several others who are considering the school favorably.

Collection of East Indian Curios Attracts Attention

The display of East Indian curios in the new cabinet outside "the stack" room door in Eaton Hall is attracting considerable attention from interested students this week. Credit for the excellent workmanship attendant on the making of the cabinet is due to Fred Mickelson. The curios now on display were given to the Band by Miss Laura Austin, a student of the class of 1913 who is now a missionary in India. Pictures of all missionaries who have gone out from Willamette will be placed in the cabinet later. The presence of the cabinet in Eaton Hall is warranted not only as a substantial addition to the museum, but also as a constant reminder that the Student Volunteer Band is really a live organization.

Oregon Plays Here Monday

Although the baseball schedule is still in the formative stage, Manager Walker announces the coming of the University of Oregon nine on Sweetland Field next Monday afternoon, April 10, which will open the local diamond season. Mt. Angel college will be met at Mt. Angel on April 15 and P. U. on May 6. Definite announcement concerning the prospective games with the University of Washington, Chemawa, McMinnville and O. A. C. will be made next week. The schedule promises to be the heaviest ever carried by the Bearcat team in recent years.

ORATIONS ARE PLANNED

Prof. Senn's Classes Begin to Work In Advance

Of unusual significance to oratorical standards in old Willamette is the present work of Professor Senn's classes in oratory and debate. All ready individual members of the classes are beginning preliminary work on orations which will be presented next year. With work of such a nature being considered as part of the regular class work, Willamette is assured a formidable array of talented lined up in the tryouts.

UNUSUAL COURSE OFFERED

Unique in its opportunity for teachers is the course offered by Mrs. Chace for those intending to supervise the teaching of music in public schools. The course is rarely given other than in Normal schools. The work is practically identical with that of the Indiana State Normal, Indiana, Pa., which is recognized to be one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the country.

YES, IT IS A SIDE ISSUE

Facial Beauty of Junior Men Runs Wild with Natural Foliage

Not all thoughts are turned to love as the spring days come and go, for a number of Junior men are intensely interested in side-burns, and mustaches. They have decided to improve their facial geometry by cultivating such emblems of a mature gentleman. Judging from developments of the past week some of the men possess nascent capacities capable of getting the most valiant French mondieur to shame.

Dr. Doney to Address Convention

Dr. Doney will address the Missionary Convention of the Willamette Presbytery, which is holding sessions at the First Presbyterian church today.

QUEEN WILL BE ELECTED TODAY

Roger Lyon Is Unanimous Choice of Student Body for Manager.

PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Three Candidates Are Up for Consideration at Polls—Personnel of General Committees Is Announced—Privilege of Earning Lead Tickets to Be Extended This Week

AS HISTORY TELLS US.

(Date)	(Queen)
1907	Phoebe Olsen
1908	Razel Caldwell
1909	Battie Beckley
1910	Pearl Bradley
1911	Alma Haskins
1912	Alta Altman
1913	Ada Mark
1914	Mary Pigler
1915	Lella Lent
1916	?

Plans for the 1916 May Day festivities were formally ushered into the limelight Friday morning with the unanimous election of Roger "Duck" Lyon as manager of Willamette's greatest student body function of the year. Nominations for the office of May Queen were also made by popular ballot. The association stated student body constitution provides that the polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and the election will be according to the Australian ballot system. Members of the executive committee will preside at the polls during the day.

General Committee Announced.

Associated with Manager Lyon will be the General Committee consisting of Gleiser, Bain and Grattap, who will be in charge of the various events of the festivities.

A committee of outstanding importance is the Work Committee, consisting of McQueen, Archibald, Bain and W. Adams, who will direct the process of making the ramp on "spick and span." The work will be apportioned at once and men will be privileged to earn their meal tickets to the monster student feed any time this month.

Many Functions Scheduled.

Although Lyon has not released details concerning the festivities, his systematic planning already shows that Willamette will have a celebration on May 5-6 that promises to surpass all preceding affairs in points of interest, pleasure and success. In general, the festivities will consist of a tennis tournament with Pacific College, interclass tennis matches, a baseball game with Pacific University, a track meet, the crowning of the queen and the May Day dances, the Junior play, the parade, the tug of war, the fresh stunt for the disposal of green insignia, a tub race, and last but not the least, the Junior Prom which promises to give "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome" a run for immortality.

Additional Dates Given.

Dr. Hall's series of lectures before the federated women's clubs of Portland at the Y. W. C. A. will be continued by a lecture on "Norse Mythology," April 7, followed by "The Culture of the Ancient World," on April 21.

Should Nero Wander in From Elysian Fields to Serenade Lausanne, Escape Is Offered

Contrary to the imaginary beliefs of co-eds and others, the mass of uprights and chicken nesting under the protective wing of Lausanne, is dubbed a "batting cage" and not an eleven hour fire escape. Last week one dormitory lass wittily dubbed it such for Lausanne girls in their "wonder Rome," when Nero comes to perch on the "wall" of Sweetland field, chanting a alien's song with ukulele accompaniment while the chimney is on fire. Innates hypnotized by his liquid notes, would be guided to the netting top below and captured alive in the cage. Such fickle and unreasonable caprice of the imagination is perhaps due to the fact that the name batting cage is found in neither the dictionary nor encyclopaedia.

P. S. Instead of a dainty maiden, the cage will hold nine ferocious bearcats, whom, as rumor has it, in a few weeks Trainer Matthews will "lie" against many formidable Oregon nines.

YOU CAN THANK ADVERTISING

NEXT time you step into the corner store, take a look around. Of all the articles on the shelves, how many were on your shopping list five years ago? Ten years ago most of the things you buy today—and could not do without—were not even made.

You are better men and women because of advertising. You eat more wholesome food. You wear better clothes. Your home is better furnished. You have cleaner and more sanitary houses. You read better books and magazines. You seek more healthful amusements.

Your whole standard of living has been raised—and why? Because the men who make these better things are telling you that you will be more comfortable, happier and healthier if you use these higher grade goods.

It is advertising that makes it possible for you to buy "the best" right at your corner store. It is advertising that encourages the inventor to make new comforts and new utilities and enables you to buy them almost immediately after they are perfected.

J. J. Hill says this "high living" costs more. True, for J. J., but it is worth more. And leaving the cost aside, do you want to go to buying jam out of a pail, oatmeal out of a barrel, raisins out of sticky boxes, or tea exposed in an open chest?

Do you regret the money you paid for a Player Piano? Would you forego the new style razor? Isn't a Tungsten worth a thousand candles? Would you now be enjoying these if enterprising manufacturers had not told you about them in their advertisements?

Isn't life brighter because we have new and higher standards of living? Let us thank advertising for it.

"THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN FINDS BUSINESS"

feed which is now offered to the men for several hours' work is a splendid step toward keeping the campus a slightly (place from now until Commencement Day at least. Many visitors undoubtedly inspect and form their impression of the campus as a whole on May Day, but how about the visitors who daily stroll around the campus? Do they not inspect the grounds and buildings with an critical eye as when things are "dolled up" for May Day? The Collegian suggests that their inspection is even more critical. And besides, with a just pride in Willamette's ideals, atmosphere and surroundings, it is a disgrace to allow the weeds and debris to remain unremoved until the annual visitation of the representatives of secondary schools. Let the call to labor of the General Work committee be heeded to as soon as possible for the sake of loyalty to the institution as well as for the continuance of making old Willamette "a thing of beauty—a joy forever."

AN ODDITY OF THE WAR

London.—Owing to the loss of his entire staff, in consequence of the war, the editor proprietor of the Berkshire Gazette states publicly that he is editor, reporter, proof reader, machinist, office boy and printer's devil.—Capital Journal. Just about true on the Collegian with the present staff, for the hunt for associate editors, copy readers and experienced assistants on the Collegian has been fruitless to date.

'RAY FOR PACIFIC COLLEGE'

We are grieved to hear from the Weekly Index that although P. U.'s warriors "fought like demons," they lost to the Willamette quintet to the tune of 30 to 19 on Saturday, March 4. We have no doubt that they really "fought like demons." That is probably the reason they lost the game, although the Index lays the defeat to "loss of Wilcox," "Ireland's nose bleed," "Coach Matthews' mystic movements," etc. It's good to have sufficient alibis.—Pacific College Crescent.

Oklahoma students evidently stay awake nights thinking up excuses for new clubs. Its latest is a two-in-one club—a club for twins.—University of Washington Daily. Might organize one here in Willamette. Look 'em over.

A unique method of earning pin money was used by twelve Harvard men this year. Each man received \$10 for submitting to one operation for the transfusion of blood. Wonder if we might earn the price of a movie by similar adjustments to the surgen's pump here in Willamette?

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

Etiquette Toward Escort
To the Editor:
Enclosed you will find a clipping from the Oregonian. It appealed to me as something which every Willamette student ought to know, and I hope you will find space to print it in the Collegian. Yours truly,
—A Willamette Girl.

Portland.—(To the Editor.)—Is it considered good form for a young girl to invite a young man in under the following circumstances: She and her mother have rooms in a city where they are acquainted with very few people. The girl has been escorted to a school social by a young man of whom she knows little except that he is a student in the same school. They have returned and are at the entrance of her place of abode. Has he a right to be offended if she does not invite him in?
—Reader of the Oregonian.

It is not necessary to ask him in and he has no cause to be offended if she does not. It would not be improper, however, if her mother is at home and is expecting her to do so. No young girl should entertain company unless her mother is present. If the young man is considered fit to be a girl's escort, we see no reason why he should not be eligible to make a social visit.

"Let Us Loudly Sing"
Why don't we learn more of our Willamette songs? They are all worth learning but, when it comes to the time that a good rousing song is needed, we have to rely on one of two old ones that have been sung to death on every occasion or the attempt falls flat.

As a whole, we students have memorized only a very few choruses. It would be much more appropriate if we could sing some song through and know every verse of every stanza. Let's make an attempt since this Freshman Glee to learn more of our store of songs and make the whole campus ring with them during baseball and track season.

If we had only one or two songs, set to some popular air as some institutions are wont to do, we would have some cause for not displaying them but Willamette has the best collection of original songs in the Northwest, so lots be proud of them.—"You Know Me, Al."

Perhaps.
Chem. Teacher—"What life has sulphur in it?"
Student—"The life hereafter."
—Ex.

Miss Grace Thompson was a visitor in Portland during the spring vacation.



MR. KARL A. CHAPLER
The courageous Sheriff of Nottingham in the Junior Class production of Noyes' "Sherwood" who would "cleave the first man's heart that moves!"

COLLEGIATE OPINION

Bridges to Utopia.
Most of what we do and say dies in a week. Thus it is with what appears in the newspapers, with what is heard at the dinner table, and with what we read in the college text book. One adjustment between this statement and the continuity of the human progress is to think that every sentence we say or write is forming the stones in a great bridge. This bridge is slowly advancing over vast seas toward the hazy shores of the ideal land to which humanity may some time come.

Thus when a university lets escape into the world a corrupt lawyer, a careless engineer or specialist, or a journalist without ideals, the whole fiber of spans, arches, railings, and buttresses of the great bridge of humanity is imperiled by inferior material.

Graduates of colleges are among the 2 per cent which leads the opinion and holds the power of most civilized countries. Thus the college man becomes the bridge builder. He has the responsibility of a safe crossing for all mankind for all time.—Michigan Daily.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

If the historical setting of an old text-book be correct, about twenty years ago the following specimens of English reached a certain Willamette professor's desk in examinations and themes. In all probability, he smiled as he read them. In recognition of their long Rip Van Winkle sleep, they are submitted to the tender mercy of the hostile crowd. They follow:

The Greeks, fearing to be surrounded on all sides, wheeled about and halted with the river on their backs. "I don't want your paper any longer," wrote an angry subscriber. "I wouldn't make it any longer if you did," replied the editor, "for it would involve a new press."

The barber was shot while shaving the customer with a brass-barreled pistol. The deceased came to his death by excessive drinking producing apoplexy in the minds of the jury.

The jury rendered a verdict of death from suicide while laboring under insanity. I saw a man digging a ditch with a Roman nose.

One dollar reward. Lost a cameo brooch representing Venus and Adonis on the Drumcondra road about 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Erected to the memory of John Phillips accidentally shot as a mark of affection by his brother.

Clark and Huggs will open a school for boys and girls. Clark teaches the boys and Huggs the girls.

PRUNERS DEPART TO GIVE STEAM ROLLER A CHANCE
No longer do the passersby along State street in front of the University need to put up their umbrellas to ward off the falling showers of limbs and branches, for the pruners have completed their task. "Prof." C. C. Clark, custodian of grounds, reports that he has concluded the stupendous job of removing roots and branches, and has assisted nature in every possible way to make the campus come up to the much sung descriptions of it rendered in Freshman glee. The steam-roller (one-man power) will soon be seen frolicking and perambulating over the green sward.

"Aerial" Craven announces that since the pruning season is over, he will be open to engagements in anything in the high ladder line; such as hanging pictures, kalsomining ceilings and being a steeple jack to humanity at large.

The system of awarding Rhodes scholarships has been changed. Scholars will be chosen from 22 states each year instead of from all the states every two years.

Editors of university publications at the University of Texas will be rewarded for their services with gold medals. Associate editors will receive silver, and reporters bronze medals.

Michigan has adopted an honor system for summer baseball.

The one course in law we never expect to take is mother.—Daily Kansan.

EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR

Applicant—I would like to get a job as reporter.
Managing Editor—Nothing doing, you start out writing editorials and work your way up.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The expression "black as your hat," might be explained as "darkness that may be felt."—Ex.

She lost her head when he proposed. But he, a trifle bolder, Made search for it distractedly— And found it on his shoulder.—Ex.

Smith—"When is a Scotchman like a donkey?"
Jones—"I give up."
Smith—"When he stands on his banks and braes."

Bluff—"You ought to have been at church today; the sermon was a wonder."
Ruff—"So I heard. Who was telling you?"—Stanford Chaparral.

Prof.—What is nicotine?
Student—It's a poison so deadly that a drop on the end of a dog's tail will kill a man.—Ex.

Student in Sociology, "I don't believe in the divine right of kings any more than I believe in the divine right of the prohibition party."—Ex.

An alarm clock may be useful, but at times it's mighty discourteous.—Ex.

Rube: Did you know the war was all over? Boob: You don't say?
Rube: Yes, all over Europe.—Daily Kansan.

Wish—"I heard today that Minerva sprang from the head of Jove."
Wash—"Yeh, sort of an extract from the bean, wasn't it?"—Ex.

NOT A THUMB AVAILABLE.
Venice, the most liquid city. Lausanne flooded by the mill race—what a similarity! Because no boy of heroic tendencies was present to poke his thumb into the loak in the dyke bordering the race during spring vacation the water rose unchecked about that old historic temple so dear to the Bearcats—Lausanne. If a gondola had only been available think what wonderful moonlight voyages of exploration the girls could have taken.

DR. DONEY SCHEDULES BUSY WEEK.
An exceedingly busy week lies before Dr. Doney as a glance at his calendar will intimate. On Thursday he will speak before the college Y. W. C. A. on the subject, "What a College Man Expects of a Y. W. C. A. Girl." On Friday, April 7, he speaks before the Aumsville Parent Teachers Association, and Saturday morning he addresses the Social Hygiene Convention at the state house, Sunday evening, April 9, he will speak at the White Temple in Portland, where the Gideons are to dedicate a large number of Bibles for distribution. He will spend April 11 and 12 in Tappanish, Wash., attending The Dalles District Methodist Conference.

PRICE BECOMES A FATHER.
Hugh Price, ex-'16, recently became the father of Miss Dorothy Louise, a bouncing six and one-half pound baby girl, at his farm near Sifton, Washington.

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Without any embarrassment, Willamette university may justly take pride in one of the most beautiful campuses to be found anywhere. The majestic splendor of her maples is an attraction in themselves and added to this, are the poplars which stand "every inch a king" west of Waller Hall and along the race, the natural grass amphitheatre behind the gymnasium, the large rose beds and the general landscape perspective as a whole.

But, despite the rich endowment and aesthetic appeal from Mother Nature, many unsightly things are to be found in various parts of the campus which a few hours' work could easily eradicate. Rubbish heaps jar the rambler along the paths behind almost every campus edifice; the "bisected" segments of the semi-circular walks are lined with the discarded remembrances of lunches and "Varsity" book store purchases, the fence of the athletic field totters in a hopeless struggle with the destructive elemental forces—witness the gate near Lausanne, while the crumbling walls of the ancient stadium lie as mute testimony of the wrecker's might.

Although the spirit of the "Greater Willamette Improvement Association" was paramount in Jewett's recent "big offer" and considerable work was accomplished, the movement apparently found it difficult to eke out its existence as a permanent organization and as a result seems to have practically expired. Evidences, however, of a systematic pre-May Day campaign under the general supervision of Manager Lyon tend to show that the spirit was not dead, but merely slumbering. The privilege of earning tickets to the



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By Laura Ross

May Day with its rush and excitement is beginning to claim attention and although the social calendar promises many delightful affairs the festivities of May Day promise to eclipse all other events of college social life.

The annual Lausanne Open House, the largest social event of the week, was the occasion for the attendance of a large number of students and friends at the Hall, Saturday evening between the hours of eight and ten thirty o'clock. The guests were met at the door by Miss Ruth Winters and were then introduced to Miss Julia Todd, Miss Elmo Ohling, Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Miss Esther Cox, Miss Edith Bird, Prof. and Mrs. Morton E. Peck, and Miss Glenna Teeters. Each guest registered in the Lausanne Registry which was in charge of Miss Helen Wastell. A number of the girls then conducted the visitors on an inspection tour through the different rooms which presented a festive appearance with their decorations of spring flowers. Miss Dorothy Jeffrey and Miss Margaret Fuller served punch during the evening. The halls were simply but artistically decorated with ferns and spring flowers and the same



MRS. WALDO MILLS
(Miss Ada Mark)
Queen of the May in 1913

decorations were used in the parlor where the orchestra played throughout the evening.

The Sophomores, jubilant after winning second place in the Glee, celebrated at the Spa with an impromptu banquet, the menu consisting chiefly of toasts. Mr. Harold McQueen, president of the class acted as toastmaster. "Why the Freshman Song was Dry" was responded to by Mr. Paul Miller and Mr. Harold Miller, both giving very convincing and satisfactory answers. The following toasts to the classes were characterized by cleverness and individuality. "To the Seniors," Miss Fannie McKennon; "To the Juniors," Mr. Errol Proctor; "The Sophomores," Mr. Lloyd Haight, and "To the Freshmen," Miss Gertrude Cunningham. Coach Mathews was then asked to respond to "My Impressions of the Freshman Glee." The popular chaperones for this jolly crowd were Coach and Mrs. R. L. Mathews.

Memories of the Freshman Glee still linger and among the most pleasant are those of the class parties which were the aftermath of the Glee. The Gray-Belle was the scene of the Freshmen exuberance and impromptu toasts provided a most delightful entertainment. Those who responded with speeches in keeping with the spirit of the occasion were: Miss Leona Wiedmer, Miss Esther Cox, Mr. Merrill Ohling, Mr. Andrew Castle, Mr. Harry Mills and Mr. Raymond Archibald.

Miss Rosamond Gilbert entertained at dinner, Monday evening, March the twentieth, the occasion cele-

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brating her birthday. At the table whose centerpiece was of daffodils, places were marked for Miss Gertrude Cunningham, Miss Ada Ross, Miss Laura Ross, Miss Mildred Johnson, Miss Elsie Gilbert, Mrs. Philip Gilbert and the hostess. Later in the evening progressive Rook was enjoyed with Mr. Lloyd Shisler, Mr. Lloyd Haight, and Mr. Tinkham Gilbert as additional guests.

The English club will hold another of its delightful meetings in the near future to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare. A program of unusual interest has been planned and those who are privileged to attend appreciate the literary treat which they are to enjoy. A number of Shakespearean songs will be sung by Miss Evelyn Cathy and Mr. Roger Lyon. A phonograph will also furnish several selections. A paper, "Shakespearean Traditions and Curiosities," by Miss Gladys Carson promises a unique and interesting treatment of this phase of Elizabethan life. One of the most pleasant numbers of the program will be a presentation of a St. George Mummer's Play by several of the members of the club. A collection of Shakespeareana will create a keen delight and will be but one of the many splendid numbers of this unusual program.

Mrs. Minerva Todd has returned to Lausanne Hall to continue her visit with her daughter, Miss Jania Todd. It is learned with regret that she is quite ill.

Starting the vacation in the right manner the girls of the Dewdrop Inn entertained informally on Friday night, March the seventeenth. Games, candy-making and singing formed the pleasant diversions. Miss



MISS LEILA LENT
Queen of the May in 1915

Florence Page prepared delicious rabbit which she served to the guests. Those included in the delightful affair were: the Misses Ruth Spoor, Carolyn Sterling, Blanche Baker and Florence Page and the Messrs. Bowers, Eakin, Steeves, Rogers and Proctor.

The Junior class went at once to Lausanne Hall to celebrate their victory in the Freshman Glee and with their usual enthusiasm entered into the fun of the evening. A contest was held and Professor MacMurray was the successful winner of the first prize. Before their departure delicious "eats" were served.

Mr. Charles P. Ohling, a prominent newspaper man of Albany and a former member of the present senior class, was in Salem on business Saturday. He attended the Lausanne reception and returned to Albany early Sunday morning.

Among the university people who attended the performances of the Boston Grand Opera company and Pavlova in Portland, during the vacation, were Miss Barbara Steiner, Miss Florence Page, Miss Helen Goltz, Miss Ruth Spoor, Prof. Wallace MacMurray, Hilbert Tasto, Laban Steeves and Harry Mills.

Of course the Philodossians knew a great deal about Browning, but their knowledge was undoubtedly refreshed and expanded at last Friday's meeting. Miss Edna Billings gave many interesting facts of the poet's life, and Miss Ruth Green presented a clear and well developed outline of "Pippa Passes," while the true love story of Elizabeth Barrett, as told by Miss Margaret Mallory, was even more thrilling than the usual movie romance. Adornment was followed by a jolly campus stroll and picture taking expedition in which all took an active part.—O. M.

A few friends were invited by Miss Gertrude Cunningham to her home on Winter street for an informal evening during vacation. The hours were spent in the enjoyment of games and conversation. Delightful refreshments were served by the

hostess. Those invited were: the Misses Rosamond Gilbert, Ada Ross, Laura Ross, Mr. Lloyd Haight and Mr. Lloyd Shisler.

The Criterion Literary Society was entertained last Wednesday evening at the home of Paul and Hugh Doney. Rook was the pleasant pastime until popcorn was served and delicious taffy prepared. Then the real fun of the evening began as each one attempted to show his skill in the art of taffy-pulling. Professor Ford, who had evidently had the most experience proved to be the most efficient. This evening marked the climax of many excellent programs under the leadership of vice-president Gatke. The new administration including, McAllister, president; Lonsberry, vice-president; Sheely, recording secretary; Spitzbart, corresponding secretary; Mickelson, treasurer; Alden, sergeant-at-arms; and Paul Doney, censor, feel that they have been royally ushered into office.

The home of Miss Beryl Holt was the scene of merry making after the Glee when the seniors enjoyed the Saint Patrick's party. Progressive games of a childish nature made the seniors forget their dignity which had been "put on" as the appropriate accomplishment of their caps and gowns which were worn for the first time. For refreshments the members of the class went en masse to the Spa where the delicious "Senior Special" was enjoyed. Serenades to the other classes was a pleasant feature of a thoroughly delightful evening.

Militarism, in its different aspects was the subject of paramount interest in the program presented by the Websterian Literary Society Wednesday evening. Mars was discussed pro and con by the Messrs. Linsen and Wilson on one hand, and the Messrs. Gary and Peterson on the other. The question under fire was, "Resolved, that the advancement of civil liberty is more indebted to intellectual culture than to the force of arms." Mr. Hall disclosed a plot of a militant suffragette to stop the European war in the third chapter of the serial, "The Bird of Mystery." Minds were diverted from the military channel, however, for a few moments, while Mr. Anderson and Mr. Gillette gave a harmonious duet accompanied on the piano by Mr. Lee. Mr. Eakin also delivered an extemporaneous speech on "Military Training for the College Man"; after which a lively ten minutes of parliamentary practice concluded the program.

Overflowing with vital interest to the society members was the debate in the Philodorian halls last Wednesday evening. L. C. Douglas and Bryan Conley upheld the affirmative and Arnold Gralapp and Lemuel



MISS MARY PIGLER
Queen of the May in 1914

Eateh the negative of the question. "Resolved, that Willamette should employ a graduate manager of athletics." Paul Brown's original poetry was full of wit and philosophy. The extemporaneous speeches given: "Why I Study Liquor Problems," by Iles Sandifer, and "My Impressions of the Villa Chase," by Louis Stewart, were both instructive and interesting.

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Miss Ruth Spoor was the house guest, during vacation, at the Goltz summer home at Riverdale, Ore., also visiting Miss Eileen Bowling at the Reed College Dorm.

Miss Edith Bird and Miss Ruth Stewart spent their vacation at the Dewdrop Inn.

The chapel exercises Monday morning prove that chapel does not need to be dull, and that the devotional exercises may be most pleasant and yet instructive. The two beautiful solos were greatly appreciated by the students as they evidenced by their attentiveness. Miss Leila MacCaddam's voice never appeared to better advantage than it did in "O Loving Father," by Del Reigo. One of Dr. Chace's pupils, Mr. Archie H. Smith, whom the students have not been privileged to hear before, is possessed of a voice of unusual richness. He sang Kipling's "Recessional" with music by the Rev. Kaven. Another feature of the exercises which was received with applause was the announcement of the advent of a new plan which

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

- April 7—Recital by Oratory and Music Students.
 - April 8—Oregon-Willamette baseball game at Eugene.
 - April 8—Faculty reception to the students.
 - April 10—Baseball game between U. of O. and Willamette at Salem.
 - April 14-15-16—Y. W. C. A. Convention at Corvallis.
 - April 14—State Prohibition Contest at Forest Grove.
 - April 15—Freshman party.
 - April 15—Baseball between Mt. Angel and Willamette at Mt. Angel.
 - April 20—Forensic rally in the chapel.
 - April 21—Debate with Pacific U. both in Salem and at Forest Grove.
 - April 22—Prohibition declamatory contest in Salem.
 - April 22—Y. M. C. A. banquet, 5:30 to 8:00 p. m.
 - April 27—Philo picnic.
 - April 28—Adelante-Web reunion.
 - April 28—Women's debate at Tacoma.
 - April 28—High school play.
 - May 5-6—Junior week end.
 - May 12—Glee club concert in Salem.
 - May 13—Track meet at Forest Grove.
 - May 13—Excursion to Silver Creek Falls by geology classes.
 - May 19—Date open to all class social functions.
 - May 20—Non conference meet at McMinnville.
 - May 20—Junior Senior banquet.
 - May 26—Recital by music and oratory students.
 - May 27—Invitational track meet in Salem. Adelante-Web informal.
 - May 28—Baccalaureate sermon of Kimball College at 11:00 a. m.
 - May 31—Academy baccalaureate at 8 p. m.
 - May 31—Dr. and Mrs. Talbot's reception to theological students.
 - June 1—Academy commencement.
 - June 2—Theological commencement.
 - June 2—Alumni banquet of Kimball college at 8 p. m.
 - June 3—Commencement recital.
 - June 4—Baccalaureate sermon of Liberal Arts, 11 a. m.
 - June 4—Farewell sermon to Christian associations at 3 p. m.
 - June 5—Senior Breakfast.
 - June 5—President's Reception, 8:00 p. m.
 - June 6—Class Day.
 - June 6—Meeting of Board of Trustees.
 - June 7—Commencement of College of Liberal Arts.
 - June 7—Alumni Business Meeting.
 - June 7—Alumni Banquet.
- FAILURE.**
(By Dr. John O. Hall)
- Failure is just a resting place on the road to "Try Again." Just a shortening of the race. And go on to play the game.
- Just a temporary halt on the march to wealth or fame. Where you will correct the fault And go on to play the game.
- Failure is not a thing to dread: It is just a hint to you. You don't die too far ahead. To be careful what you do.
- It's the slip-track where you wait For the "success" (and) expense. Get up again! The sun is straight Out of Failure by Success.
- More Trif.**
Contentant, contentant, contentant. All co's than can be said. Are not to be compared with thee. Thou best of co's co-ed.—Ex.
- "An emotion is a tendency to feel emotions."—Fragment of a Fresh Quiz.
- Do not delay, the golden moments fly.—Longfellow.

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Aster Milk, can, 8c	Royal White Soap, bar, 7c
Toilet Paper, roll, 4c	Gallon Tomatoes, can, 25c
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Sensational Pace of Small and Ford Upsets Dope.

Brown Wins Fourth Place in Javelin—Jackson Defines "Speed" in Glowing Terms but Gets Events Mixed—"Tekoa" Shows old Fight

One of the biggest honors Willamette has had in the athletic sphere in recent years came last Saturday when Coach Mathews entered five men, a half team, in the Far Western indoor meet at O. A. C. Willamette ended far from first place in the meet, but taking into consideration the speed of the company in which the local boys were traveling—all the big schools on the coast and some of the athletic clubs were represented—little old Willamette was highly honored to show away six points. Coach Mathews did not anticipate a unit, but of course when the "little Ford" (Bert Ford is the name herein referred to) gets to rambling right along the world doesn't know what to expect.

How the Points Were Made.
Bert Ford, Brazier Small and Paul Brown are responsible for Willamette's score. Ford and Small won second and third respectively in the 80-yard dash, thereby scoring five points and Brown annexed another point by drawing fourth place in the javelin contest. Rene Jackson and "Tekoa" Grosvenor were the other two members of the squad, but failed to register any points.

A number of W. U. alumni attended the meet, among them Eric Bolt, Principal Burgess Ford, and Manager Steeves accompanied the athletes.

Mathews Loses Self.
According to Manager Steeves the 80-yard dash was some sprint. Kelly, of the University of Southern California, won first tying the world's record with the remarkable time of 8 1-5 seconds. Ford and Small were eating his dust on a narrow margin. It is said that Coach Mathews lost all self-control when Ford and Small crossed the line in second and third berths respectively. Twenty men entered the preliminaries for this event, all but eight of whom were eliminated from the finals. Steeves says it took a long stride with a frequency rivaling the vibrations of a cricket's vocal cords to even survive the preliminaries.

Brown Hurls Javelin.
After breaking two javelins by hurling them against the riders, Brown managed to land fourth place in that event.

"Tekoa" entered the 50- and 220-yard sprints and, while he did not qualify he seemed to put up a grand race in both events against those who were successful.

Jackson and Laps Disagree.
Jackson entered the 440-yard run (four laps on the track), but was forced to drop out in the second lap. Through some misunderstanding "Jack" thought it was the quarter mile event for two laps he defined speed in glowing terms (Brown asserts that you couldn't have caught him with a race horse), and then stood by and watched the snails of the remaining 14 laps.

On the return trip Clinton Archibald, the whirlwind all-star quarterback, met the train at Albany.

One-armed Fielder Is Star.
A one-armed outfielder is the captain of the University of Texas baseball team, and is one of the best players on the team.

He wears his glove on his right hand. After catching the ball, he throws it in the air, places the glove under the stump of his left arm, catches the ball again and throws in. In spite of all this extra work, he has the ball started back for the diamond almost as quickly as an outfielder with two hands.

Last season, out of 105 chances, he did not make an error. He threw ten runners out at the plate. He hit safely in sixteen consecutive games, having a better average than the majority of his teammates.—Ex.

Rhodes scholarships of both Virginia and Indiana were awarded to football men.

OREGON TO BE MET TOMORROW

Mathews' Frisky Braves to Invade "Hub City."

When Oregon and Willamette cross bats on Kincaid Field at Eugene tomorrow and Friday, two teams of unequal rank will be seen in action. Bezdook's team is composed exclusively of veterans—It reports are true—who have been practicing for six weeks. They defeated Chemawa 10 to 0 in a 60 bit game Friday and 10 to 3 Saturday.

In marked contrast are Mathews' brigade who present lineup that is 50 per cent new, has been practicing only ten days and has played no games to date.

Willamette Lineup is Unknown.
As yet the local lineup is indefinite and is liable to changes. A new battery Bezdook and Brown will probably work Friday with Adams and Adams on duty Saturday. On the field will be Miller at first base, Propeter at second, Tasto at short, and Gates at third. Brown, D. Adams and Esteb may get a chance at the infield. Two veterans, Shisler in right and Bain in left with either Esteb, W. Adams or Grafapp in center will make up the outfield. Ex-Captain Shisler will do relief pitching.

As in the past, the atmospheric route seems to be the favorite path to hitting glory to date. In addition, the fielding has been slow and erratic, although Mathews is making strenuous efforts to smooth over a few of the rough edges. Sufficient—these Bearcats bear watching.

Willamette Man Is Elected Manager of the Salem Commercial Club

Significant in the relation of a growing Willamette University to the city of Salem was the recent election of Ivan G. McDaniel to succeed O. H. Luck as manager of the Salem Commercial Club.

Mr. McDaniel was affiliated with the liberal arts class of 1915 for three years, and is at present a member of the Willamette junior law class. He is a bar-W man, having



MR. IVAN G. MCDANIEL

had the honor as a freshman of defending Willamette against Albany college in debate.

In addition to assuming the new important responsibilities of general publicity and financial work of the Commercial Club, Mr. McDaniel is doing splendid social service work in Salem as secretary of both Oregon Social Hygiene Society and the Salem Social Service Center. He was largely instrumental in staging "The Fortune Hunter," which played to two such capacity houses on February 3 and 4. The confidence of Salem business men in advancing Mr. McDaniel from secretary to manager of the club is sufficient proof of the estimation accorded Willamette men in the community.

The Poor Buoy.
"The boy stood on the burning deck," He did not try to go,
If you would know the reason why,
Put a "u" before the "o."
—Montana Kaimin.

Buckets of Crocodile Tears.
There was a young man from the city
Who saw what he thought was a Kitty
He patted its tail with a fence rail;
He buried his clothes. What a pity!
—D. of Washington Daily.

According to a unique bequest from the late William S. Murphy, '85, which has just been received by his Alma Mater, Harvard University, a scholarship is to be awarded annually to the most deserving young man or woman by the name of Murphy.

In Chemistry.
J. Filipe—My mind is not settled on that point.
Godfrey—A few more facts would, perhaps, make a reagent sufficient to give you a precipitate.—The Anchor.

Proud Father.—"So you've met my son in college?" Student—"Oh, yes, we sleep in the same English class together."—Knox Student.

"What's the matter, Pete got a cold on your lungs?" "Nope, I have been talking hush stuff to a deaf man."—Yale Record.

STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL MARCH

Zigzagging Line Has Great Time Between Classes.

Seniors Lead with Other Classes Following in Order—Picture is Taken on State House Steps—Gigantic "W" Formed on Lawn

In accordance with one of Willamette's time honored customs, the campus witnessed a very spectacular scene Friday morning. After chapel services the seniors in cap and gown headed the annual chapel march, followed by the other classes in order, through the campus and neighboring streets. The first day-tour led past the sanatorium where Joe Gehart, a senior, is confined by serious illness. From there the line circled in and out through the winding paths of Wilson Park and the State House grounds, and upon arriving at the steps of the Capital building a picture was taken. When the campus was again reached a single file formation was resorted to and a zigzagging "W" was traced upon the lawn in front of Eaton Hall. Feeling that they should have the exclusive right of ending the march, the seniors traversed the college halls, until the lower classmen found their way to the several classrooms.

Home.
Two little fleas sat on a rock and one to the other said:
"I have no place to hang my hat,
Since my old dog is dead.
I've traveled the wide world over,
And farther will I roam;
But the first darn dog that shows his face,
Will be my home, sweet home!"
—Nebraska Awgawan.

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LAW NOTES
Secretary A. A. Hall of the Willamette Law school desires to see all senior and junior law students at his office 201 Salem Bank of Commerce building by Saturday. Matters of great importance are to be discussed so it is imperative that students report by that time.

Mr. Roy F. Shields, the penal instructor in Equity, has been wearing a 72 inch grin the past few days. The reason (hiss!)—he is the father of twins. Yep, it never rains but it pours.
Oh, Joy!
I always like to wander home
At half past two or three,
And then find as I scratch my dome
That I have lost my key.—Ex.
Sorority women at the University of Montana have organized a women's indoor baseball league.

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