

Consider Willamette First

LIVE MEN TO BRING IN FRESHMAN CLASS OF 200

Entire Territory Will Be Canvassed For Prospects.

"Consider Willamette First" is the key note of a great summer advertising campaign recently launched by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. The idea is to get personal touch with every young man and young woman in the Northwest who is considering a university education.

The Board has selected three live students to do the work, rather than faculty members or graduates; and has divided the territory, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, into as many districts. These men will spend the whole summer in the work and will endeavor to reach every high school in Willamette's territory.

Phoebus of the Collegian, Jeff of the V. B. S., and Randall, the Freshman debater, are the men who have been hired for this important work. They leave after commencement. The work of these men will be carried on thru High School principals, Methodist ministers and Y. M. C. A. secretaries, thus touching in a definite way the college possibilities of the whole Northwest.

It is their purpose to follow the letters written recently by students, and to drive home the fact that Old Willamette needs men and women and that they need Willamette. To enable these representatives to do effective work, they have requested that all the replies from student letters be handed to the person who will work in that district. Randall will canvass all of Oregon, Washington and Idaho east of The Dalles, Jeffrey all of Oregon South of Eugene, and Gillette the Willamette Valley, Portland and the Columbia River district. With these men the University hopes to land a Freshman class of at least 200 and to set the people of the Northwest thinking of the slogan "Consider Willamette First."

Glee Clubs To Go to Portland

The good natured dean of the music school when interviewed in regard to what was happening at the music school replied in his well known manner that there was to be a graduation from the music department and that the musical recital would be held at the First Methodist church on the evening of May 28. Don't forget the date—May 28. There will be four graduates this year: The Misses Louise Beeman, Lena Dotson and Lucille Kuntz from the piano department, and Miss Francis Dimick in the voice department.

He also stated that Elijah would be given at the First church on the evening of June 4; this concert will be one of the greatest ever put on in Salem. The Dean has had personal charge of the directing of it for the past several months and the large chorus of 125 voices sing in unison giving forth music of immense volume. The musical concerts which

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Law Commencement Friday

CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY TO DELIVER THE ADDRESS

Splendid Program Has Been Arranged for Occasion.

Every loyal Willamette student and friend should make a special effort to attend the graduating exercises of the Law School to be held next Friday evening, May 21, at the first M. E. church. Congressman W. C. Hawley, one of the most influential and successful men that Oregon has produced will deliver the main address. Any advice from such a man is well worth seeking and remembering, for his whole career has been one of service to the people. He started out as a poor boy making his own way in the world, and by utilizing every opportunity he gained a college education at Willamette, later acquired a professorship which resulted in his being chosen as Willamette's president. But after holding this place for several years he entered politics and has continued to climb in that field.

There will be many other inviting features in the program of which the following is a tentative form:

Organ Prelude, Dean F. S. Mendenhall; Remarks, Dean I. H. VanWinkle of Law School; Solo, Mrs. W. Carlton Smith; Address, Hon. W. C. Hawley; Violin Solo, Miss Mary Schultz; Charge to the Class, Chief Justice Moore; Presentation of Diplomas, Dean Geo. H. Alden; Violin Solo, Miss Mary Schultz.

ADMIRAL JOE'S FLAGSHIP "LUSTY ANNA" STRIKES MINE

Occupants Sink to the Depths But All Wade Safely Ashore.

Where's Joe? was the cry that went up from an anxious waiting crowd at the boat house about 10:00 A. M. Saturday. The boatman would not allow anyone to leave till Joe came, so wait they did, but only for a short time for soon the "admiral" came down the gang-way with enough provisions for a cruise to the South Sea Islands.

In a short time the boats were under way and proceeded to paddle up the river; the whole fleet in battle array, followed by the flagship, bearing the "Admiral and first mate," also said provisions. The trip was made in good time, the vessels stopping only to take on a supply of fresh water before proceeding on to the brackish depths of the "old river."

A landing was made far away from Port Salem on a beautiful wooded, grass covered bank that skirted the quiet, reflecting waters of a little bay. A serious accident marred the anchoring of the fleet, for the flagship ran afoul of a mine within a short distance of shore and sank, all aboard were saved however, and thus far there have been no injuries reported, although an uncensored rumor has it that three buns and a banana were lost. This has not been confirmed, however.

Van Slyke asserted primeval tendencies and struck a fire that would have made Adam and the rest of the tribe open their eyes with green envy could they have seen it; Ermine Harding was chief mistress and sole custodian of the "dogs" and after they

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TO THE CLASS OF 1915
Professor Matthews

No!
Must go?
My Seniors will not stay
Beyond commencement day?
Ah, dismal word,
My grief is stirred.
Class '15.
Your luscious friendship free,
Your fragrant loyalty,
Ambrosia have outdone—
And I love you, every one.

So!—
Must go!
My Seniors will not stay
Beyond commencement day.
Well—thoughts abide
And flow, a tide.
Class '15.
'Twas mine! each golden year
To see you! and touch! and
hear!
Go forth—my yearning mind
Keeps all secure enshrined.

Yes!
My Seniors will not stay
Must go!
Beyond commencement day.
Well, then, farewell—
A fond farewell—
Class '15.
To each a chiseled soul,
High place in Honor's roll.
I wish, for duty done,
And Heaven richly won.

O. A. C. Team Gets 2-to-1 Decision

Willamette Trio Is Handed Defeat by Aggeis.

One of the largest forensic events of the year took place in the chapel last Friday evening when O. A. C.'s negative team met and defeated the Junior trio. The question was "Resolved: That the United States Government should own and operate all railroads in Continental United States other than municipal street railways." Constitutionalality waived.

The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the visitors.

Each team ably defended its side of the proposition, and the audience as a whole was very much in doubt, even to the end, as to which team would receive the "laurel wreath." The arguments advanced were above the ordinary, and were characterized by a marked degree of originality.

With Prof. James T. Matthews as presiding officer, the debate was opened by Bain, the philosopher. He opened his speech by giving a general survey of our economic conditions. Our material welfare is based on large scale distribution and division of labor. The railway is the greatest factor in distribution, hence the importance of operating it on the best possible plan. Arguing from cause to effect, his main proof for the necessity of such a change was that the present financial conditions of the railroads demanded a plan whereby they could secure money to further needed constructions. The reason that they can not at present get funds is because of government regulations. But if they are not regulated the controllers loot the people; if they are regulated they tend to become inefficient, hence the only plan left. Many statements of railway financiers to adopt government ownership, pointing out this condition were cited.

The negative side of the argument was opened by Englund. He first asked several questions as to how the roads should be taken over. In what manner would the government find the valuation? Who would control them? etc. His constructive argument consisted in showing that government owned railroads are inferior to private owned ones, citing such Canada, examples as France, New Zealand and

Gary continued the affirmative side by dealing with the question from the economic point of view. He showed that public ownership would bring the following advantages: Discriminations would cease. Unnecessary duplication of plants and stocks, increase of efficiency in service, for ac-

(Continued on Page Two)

EIGHT COLLEGES COMPETE

Meet on Willamette Field Saturday Expected to be Close

Unless Jupe Pluvius shows his wrath in the next two days, everything points to the unqualified success of the monster octangular track meet between the non-conference colleges of Oregon on Willamette field Saturday afternoon. This meet promises to be the largest which has been staged on Willamette field in years, if its equal has been before attempted. Definite assurances of entries and determination to send strong teams have been received by Manager Gary from McMinnville, Albany, Chemawa, Monmouth, Philomath, Pacific University and Pacific College, so there is no doubt that the spectator will see some pretty races on Saturday afternoon.

Little is definitely known concerning the respective teams from Philomath, Albany or Monmouth, but each institution ought to reveal at least one point: winner is their ranks.

The real struggle undoubtedly lies between McMinnville, Chemawa, Pacific University and Willamette for the comparative scores of the season are very close between the respective institutions. McMinnville recently nosed out only a one point lead in her meet against Chemawa at McMinnville; Pacific U. defeated McMinnville by a very close score early this season; Chemawa and Willamette proved to be well matched in the recent O. A. C. dual meet. "I look for all these four schools to get between 18 and 25 points," said Thompson, "and it will be decided on whoever has their men in best condition. It is quite possible that the winning of the meet will hinge on the relay."

The 100 yard dash promises to prove a pretty race with Steeves in competition with Lucas of P. U., Irish of McMinnville and Johnson of Chemawa. Irish seems to be the most logical contender for the 100, as he clips the event off regularly at 10:2 and better, but the other men will be pressing hard at his heels. Steeves has demonstrated his ability in hard plugging on a heavy track this year and promises his opponents a hard race.

The hurdles ought to furnish a series of thrills for Attel Irvin and Doane will be pitted against Robinson of P. U. and Chamberlain of Chemawa. Irvin's debut in first place ranks May Day reveals him to be a hard man to beat. Doane is also putting forth good efforts in the event. Thompson predicts a neck to neck race at the tape when Robinson and Irvin run this event.

In the 440 it is extremely difficult to predict a winner as Reynolds of McMinnville, Recker of P. U., Johnson of Chemawa, and Hayner are all good men and run the yardage in about the same time—53 seconds. If the track is heavy it is doubtful if that time will be made.

Chemawa announces that Kiutus Jim is in shape again, a fact which

will tend toward a better showing than he made in the O. A. C. meet. Tupper and Rowe of P. U. are strong men in the event. Chapler has been training hard and has his stride down to perfection, so Willamette ought to have a point winner in him.

Doane is vaulting well these days and will probably take the event with ease, altho Eider went 10 ft., 3 in. at McMinnville last week. P. U. will hardly prove dangerous in this event, as McMinnville defeated her at 9 feet.

High jumps seem to have a tendency to "prove erratic" and no prediction as to merits of the men is safe. Steeves will enter this event. Bagley has a rival, Eider of Chemawa, in the javelin throw, but Frank is in great form now and is beating his Indian contestant's best mark by eight to ten feet regularly.

The various schools are apt to be somewhat hindered in the relay for the six-men-on-a-team idea for the meet will probably not include more than three first class sprinters. It is to be seen that this is as fair for one as for the other, only the handicap in good men will increase the time made in the events.

This meet will prove a big stimulus toward track activities among the non-conference schools for Coach Thompson and Manager Gary have been working toward its success since the first of January. The obstacles to be overcome were many, but untiring perseverance has at last been rewarded by seeing the eight schools lined up in competition for the silver cup and banners.

A big crowd of rooters is expected to accompany the various teams participating in both the tennis tournament and the track meet and it accordingly behooves the students to welcome their visitors with true Willamette spirit and make them feel as much at home as possible.

Inter-society Oratorical June 2

The inter-society oratorical contest committee has at last definitely outlined the plans for this year's contest, which will be held June 2, in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. An entry from every society is assured, although the tryouts have not yet been held. They will very likely be out of the way within a week. Some of the best material in the University is entering the contest, and great enthusiasm is evidencing itself.

The rules governing the verbal carnage was finally determined by the committee Tuesday, and are as follows:

Any oration which has ever before represented the University is ineligible.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Program of Commencement Exercises

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
Salem, Oregon
May 21 to June 16, 1915.

May 21, Friday, 8:00 P. M.—Graduating exercises of the College of Law. Address by Hon. W. C. Hawley. First M. E. Church.

May 28, Friday, 8:15 P. M.—Graduation Recital of the School of Music. First M. E. Church.

June 2, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Intersociety Oratorical Contest. University chapel.

June 13, Sunday, 11 A. M.—Baccalaureate Address to the Graduating Class, College of Liberal Arts by Rev. B. F. Short, D. D., of Spokane. First M. E. Church.

3:00 P. M.—Farewell Vesper Service of the Christian Associations. University chapel.

8:00 P. M.—Sermon to the Christian Associations. First M. E. Church.

June 14, Monday, 9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.—Old Settlers' Picnic, including baseball, addresses, races and other events.

8:00 P. M.—Reception in honor of the Graduating Class. Residence of Acting President and Mrs. Geo. H. Alden, 165 N. 17th street.

June 15, Tuesday—Class Day events throughout the day on the University campus.

10:30 A. M.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Eaton Hall.

June 16, Wednesday, 10 A. M.—Joint Commencement exercises of Willamette University and Kimball College of Theology. Address by Rev. Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., of Seattle.

2:30 P. M.—Alumni business meeting.

6:30 P. M.—Alumni Banquet.

Greater Than An Intercollegiate

One of the greatest athletic mixes staged in Oregon this season will be run off, jumped off, thrown off and otherwise pulled off next Saturday on Willamette field. It's up to us to make a rattling good time for all of our visitors—athletes, rooters, everybody.

Stir up some thrilling, startlingly original, red hot good natured entertainment for the people who will visit us then. In other words, let them know that Willamette welcomes them.

It will be more than "quite a few" years before Willamette will entertain so cosmopolitan a group of college athletes. Consequently, let's give them the best we have.

The meet comes on Saturday, the twenty-third. Willamette, Give them the Glad Hand.



WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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WOODBURN HIGH TROUNCES FROSH ALL-STARS 6-0

Mire Baseball Proves Too Much for Verdant Celebrities.—"Vick" and "At" Make Movie Debut.

The wierd struggle on the Woodburn tide-flat diamond on Friday afternoon resulted in the 6-0 demolition of Willamette's premier assortment of variegated Frosh all-stars by the Woodburn High School nine. The game was played in a sea of mud to which fact Proctor will testify for when caught between first and second he pulled several slides on his ear and eyebrows in his zeal to get away, which indented the surface of the ground and seriously marred the tediousness of the affair. "Shoeless" Tobie II. was robbed of two hits when he attempted to skid from the plate to first, but as it was he did manage to slide to first once and distinguish himself by a one-handed catch in the field. The Frosh ranks scintillate for profundity of errors even though Miller, Vickery and Tobie did get a hit apiece. Woodburn High played consistent game, getting five hits in the allotted nine innings. The fourth inning transpired in the grand stand during a merciless effervescence of rain.

The evening aftermath in a movie won a warm place in the hearts of the Woodburnites for Vickery and Irvine. The management, being minus the services of a regular "Shu man Careuso" these budding songsters burst into song at opportune moments in a way that made the audience "want to go back to the farm when they wore a big yellow tulip."

This enterprising duo received the right hand of applause by a rising exhibition of bows and curses as they left the theatre with many hearts unstrung with pathos.

The lineups:

Woodburn High	W. U. Frosh
Simms C	Vickery
Rice P	Irvin
Harper 1B	P. Miller
Dimick 2B	Proctor
Jackson S.S.	Austin
Gibbons 3B	South
Beck LF	Eakin-Miller
Gilbert RF	Fletcher
Durant CF	Tobie

Umpire—"Ad" the Soph.

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Thursday and Friday

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GALLERY GOSSIP

Coach Thompson (Monday)—"Jewett, did you play tennis yesterday?" Jewett—"I'll have you understand I'm a Y. M. C. A. man." Coach—"Well, everybody's doing it. I saw Gillette playing a love game."

President Bain at Kioshe—"Just a moment, gentlemen! Why not systematize this discussion? Shall we go into a committee of the hole to discuss the sinking of the Lusitania?" Harold Tobie—"It's too deep."

Mr. St. John, formerly of China—"I am on the scrap heap. I was prostrated five times by an Oriental form of hookworm, thirteen times by appendicitis and seven times with intercostal neuralgia, besides experiencing infinite attacks from noxious fevers and distressing maladies. I have undergone one major operation there and three here. And yet, after all this patching the Missionary Board refuses to let me go back to China."

Walker—"If you don't feel like jumping to your feet in the seventh, why—ah—stay sat down."

Jewett got an "E" on slush like this. Can you?—"Thrill of first love—bashfulness—blushing—coquetry—desire to protect—all of which go toward the instinct to preserve the race."

The following minors will not be allowed in my place of business after 9 o'clock: Ball, Walker, Steeves, Adams, Teeters.

Hollingsworth—"All I remember about English is that we used to have Climax."

Bain—"Chewing?"

Dean Alden—"Certain lies have been circulated concerning the Faculty. Professor Von Eschen has been accused of battering down a door, a crime of which he is capable, but not culpable. Of myself it has been said that I advocated handkerchiefed hands for the Junior minuet. Squelch these lies whenever you get a chance. Its' for the good of the school."

You can't go batting with my ball bat when your ball bat is broke.

Schisler to Doane who has a good breaking average—"I've got a bat now that I'll bet you won't break."

Doane—"How nice. Can I use it?" Schisler—"No. That's the reason."

McCaddam begs us to announce that he will be unable to graduate properly unless all bookstore accounts are settled immediately. He is to be granted a diploma by the Philodorian Literary Society and this will require an expensive frame. Please attend to this matter at once.

Next year's Collegian should be well read—black and white and red all over—that's Max. Here is a suggested staff of star reporters: Editor in Chief, Maxwell Ball; circulation manager, Earl Brunk; society, Ruth Boyer; reporters, Flora Housel and Birdine McKenny; feature stories, Elmo Ohling; Gallery Gossip, Violet Mc Clean.

Dean Alden warns us that chapel punctuality is a chief consideration when recommendations are given to those seeking positions. Professor

DR. W. A. COX



PAINLESS DENTIST
303 State Street
SALEM, ORE.

CHARLES HALL SHOWS UP AND THEN DISAPPEARS

It is not often that groaning is turned to beaming as swiftly as at chapel Friday morning. John Gary jumped up to crack a joke. That explains the groans. But everybody brightened when he told of the presence of Charles Hall of U. of C., formerly W. U. '16. "Speech, speech," cried the assembly. "Charley" suddenly disappeared. Nobody knows how. Then, characteristically, and just as suddenly, he changed his mind and smiled and gossiped in his old time loose, light, interesting way. The gossip has been spreading ever since. Dame Rumor insists that the former bad habits of canoe riding and eating and tennis playing have again taken hold on our foolish friend. Oh, well, anyhow, welcome to Willamette, "Charley." We miss you when you're back.

Axtell's Turkish baths are becoming more popular every day. Have you tried them?

O. A. C. WINS

(Continued from Page One.)

idents would be fewer, and the best lines only would be preserved, and the immense profits would go to the public treasury instead of private pockets.

Mr. Leach, in his negative argument stated that the people do not want government ownership. Also that such a system depends on an autocratic not a democratic form of government. As proof of this he gave instances of the Canadian and individual state failures of our own continent and the success of Germany as an autocratic government in which state ownership was successful.

Editor Gleiser found and presented a plan whereby the United States government could easily take over and competently manage the railroads. The former was to be accomplished by a semi-gradual process, the initial step being the acquiring of a majority of the lines. They were to be operated under the supervision of a non-partisan commission with sole authority.

Mr. Lowe concluded the negative argument by showing the evils that government ownership would introduce. First of these would be political log-rolling; second, the individual states would suffer from the loss of tax money now collected, and thirdly, the government could not secure efficient managers.

Contrary to former precedents, each member of the two teams were given five minutes for rebuttal, in which time added authority and answers to all questions pro and con were attempted.

The judges were Prof. Curtis P. Coe of McMinnville College; Miss Jessie U. Cox, of Salem, and Rev. A. F. Tischer, of Salem.

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Mathews may consider himself fortunate that he has his present job "cinched."

Manager Teeters says that everything is in readiness for the tennis tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Realizing that the best antidote for a 2 to 1 adverse decision is to be found at the City Noodle House, Maxwell Ball marshalled the Junior debaters en masse to that highbrow institution after the debate on Friday evening.

Strenuous discussions over the government ownership of railroads ensued over the steaming bowls of imperial Chinese epicurean delights. The guests were John Gary, J. Reed Bain and Walter Gleiser. Sam King was elected censor of the expedition on the way.

The Adalante Society girls were delightfully entertained by the Philo girls last Friday afternoon. The Misses Rosche and Jaskoski rendered a delightful piano duet. Then Miss Chappell gave one of her delightful and helpful talks about ideals. Her theme was "Life's Hope Chest." She suggested that girls should place therein both the practical and the beautiful. Such things, she included in "the unswerving self," the "undiminishing love," the "unimpeachable culture," and "the irrepresible hope." The program was concluded with piano solo by Miss Nellie Beaver.

Spiced tea and wafers were faintly served by Marie Snead, Miriam Beaver and Cara Perkins.

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CHAUNCEY BISHOP, Mgr.

IN RE THE SENIOR LAWS

By Elmoxy Whitecus, L.L.Would-B

(With apologies to Anybody, and Willy Irwin, friend of Hashimura Togo, of Japanese Schoolboy Notoriety.) Dear Mr. Editor of Collegian Newspaper:

The Muse arises within me to tell you about the students and others of us in the Seniorita Class of 1915 Laws of Will. Uni.

Kindly sir, in the two school years that we have permitted Will. Uni. to associate with our kindly presence, we have not taken much spaciousness in your Hon. Journal. As commencement are tiptoeing approachfully near, when the little red brick school house of law dissection, where we have for 2 annums met and many a time that of other musings in class, is about to know us no more—as we Senioritas are about to separate on our climb to fame and beyond or elsewhere, I would like to draw with kindly, if awkward, hand a few pictures of ourselves as we know ourselves to be, that we may sometimes in our brilliant futures point with pridefuls to our more scintillating past—which are now the present.

Having already learned Vols. of law—IV of Stonyblack maybe—and in past few days having become "exam"

full, we have not to learn much more—except decidings of exam committee, to which we shall demurr.

Barrack, dear Mr. Editor, Sir, are our Hon. Prest. of Seniorita Class. He are man who would rather be right AND be president. Of engineering experience, he shall be well "trained" for the law. Have had recently many ups and downs in life. (Free joke of awful old stuff, but have to come up) Why many up and down? Because being recently connected with elevator. Do so, so to be rising young man, frequently going to bottom of things.

Fletcher of Buggy house commander our attend, every once in now and then. Are of good smile and ditto guesser. Is Union man, for always departs from class work at first stroke of six p. m., carefully managing to leave teacher's askings in air if possible, and hurry back where he belong—to Buggy house. Being jokesmith himself in personam, can twists tail of joke boomerang back onto other fellow.

McAllister, of water wagon, is next. He are the heavy weighted of class, so I can tell when idea are connected uply with he, because at that time two such combined weights break the seat always, just when hard question leaves teacher. He are to be great politician soonly, because always car-

ries code with he. Whyfor? So if German pretzels come over here to fight, he can put code book between the Germans and he, and like a truly politician can "hide behind the law."

Reinhart with immediate quickness are next viewable. Are having all law questions by heart. How can I announce this? Because this is why. He have and carry concealfully under left arm 1 Vol. Somebody's Law Quizzer. That are why of so quizzical smile. Are man of "accidental" fame, being keepbook for Fern Hobbs and Others of Smashup Commission.

At time of this cubist writings, class are have great suspensions in cold storage. Shall soonly appear on streets, on platforms, and in history, wearing mournful nightgowns and pancake caps. Oh, Hon. Sir, what joyfulness.

While I are now off my base, I pitch you something of Mr. Ball. He have now a new job got, so as to grow up with the real estate. Are now a catcher of seals. Not because he ever saw the sea, or the sea-saw him. O, no, Mr. Ed. I have in strict confide he are considerable catch of seals because he are nearly a lawyer so know all about seals. That's why he job for seals. Are man of great weights. Can take measures of all in class, because of job got of state. Hate to Bail he out, but necessar.

Sparks are not yet of Domestic relations but, Oh, Mr. Ed, Hon. Sir, in divorce study class hof soafully he tell us how he thinks of "quiet enjoyment" of married life! Which make our class room a saddish place while it lasted. Sparks are not liking the summer, whyfor? Because it are not of the essence of the contract then to fire build. Here are conundrum. What would a fire in law room be without Sparks? It are unpossiel. Also, teachers felt more confidence all winter than now. Because they knew that no matter what laws they were scaping, Sparks would stand behind them. Sparks have no time to read lessons, as are now busy reading cases, so no matter what questions bar exam. Committee may spring in this Oreg. dry state, he can open a case or two for them.

If he who facit per alium must facit per se, why cannot we take the bar ex. by agency?

Are it not fortunately that Hon. Commencement-beginning time is now when so many several flowers is in bloom? As otherwise they would be wasted elsewhere.

Have also, dear Ed., in class, young man of great figures, being, Hon. Sir, no less than Mr. Smith, of mathematical High School.

Next uncoils from tangled-up position of many legs and arms, with great convulsions, one brain. Upon closer aspect, it appears to be of shanrock shape. But, Mr. Ed., there are no green about it. After penetrating the snue, we find that O'riara are back of it. Mr. Editor, honorable Sir: Please have Supreme Court Library removed. As O'riara has all knowledge stored, and would be less expensive in taxes for state to maintain than St. Sup. Ct. Lib.

Whyfor should we worry, dear sir, of Honorableness? Equity looks upon that as done which should be done. Therefore, dear ed., we are already past the bar.

You are acquaintance with "Our George?" Beasley, you know. What can Wells-Fargo our so high opinion of Beas? I say it neglectfully, he are of fair size, and happy in places. Is most baffable when gum-chewing. Which is not-ceasing. Failing corporations of chew-gum manufacture have become highly dividended since Beas. in esse followed his jaws onto this greeny spheroid.

Mrs. Page and Miss Carson, two feminine ladies of class, we remit our highest respects to for influence on barbarous other members of class; as we cannot bear to show our ignorance before ladies we have had to gulp our knowledge and look intellectually in their presence.

Great excitements tremble us, Sir Hon., one day in class, when surprise catches us napping, because in two

years entire, Hon. Automobile Reeves arrive nearly on time with great promptness! Gaspsings of breathlessness! Hon. Reeves having left business and real property behind him. Frankly, Reeves, had you auto do lausly?

Mr. Hall, Hon. Editorial Mgr., are next gentleman of the jury. Oh, Mr. Ed., I use the word "next" with intent. He are decidedly "next" to any knowledge needed. Why. Because he lives on interrogation points. Can hitch Tunny can to any high school requirements for bar exams. Because he have personally conducted many of us to take preliminary exams in bar.

Oh, Mr. Editor, Honorable! I report for gladness in my eyesight. I have a vision. I see many young ladies trying to get nearer an object in the center of the group. They push and shove and beseech, but that centrally object will have not of them. It much prefers any time to associate with law tomes, dusty and dry though they be some, than with a bevy of girls. Said central object even pladings with them to leave it alone. Oh, Mr. Ed., what a headache. This central object I now discover to be our Mr. Angleworm—Angler—Fischer. (I knew the name would come if

(Continued on Page Four.)

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AGGIE MANAGER CANCELS WILLAMETTE GAME

O. A. C. Farmers Need Rest.—P. U.
to Play W. U. Friday.

The baseball situation of the past few days has been a source of many difficulties for Manager Walker. The proposed return game with the University of Washington nine for Monday was postponed on account of unsettled weather.

The O. A. C. management saw fit to cancel the game scheduled for today as his team needs a rest to prepare for their inland journey to meet the eastern Washington teams. O. A. C. by virtue of the overwhelming defeats administered to Oregon and Washington, is now champion of the western division of the Northwest. Coach Thompson celebrities are in A No. 1 shape and were prepared to go after O. A. C.'s scalp in great style Wednesday, but the premature cancellation of the date will prevent the Willamette supporters from seeing an intercollegiate game on the home field again this year.

Willamette will play Pacific University at Forest Grove on Friday. Pacific has defeated the McMinnville nine 6-5 succumbed to Oregon 7-3 which would show the two teams to be well matched.

Chemawa will be the scene of Tuesday's fracas between Chemawa and Willamette for the Indians are holding commencement festivities next week.

FRESHMAN-SENIOR S. H. S. RECEPTION

The Freshman class is looking forward with great pleasure to the visit which the high school Seniors will make them Saturday night. Freshmen are at heart still high school students and High School students are in dream Freshmen. This S. H. S., '15 and W. U. '18 are drawn together by cords of common feeling. The Willamette lads intend that the welcome this year shall be doubly warm. They are unusually boyish and sympathetic with their uptown friends. It is rumored that "Pyramus and Thisbe" will be played by the actors of '18. In the language of Ma Goose: Pyremus found a bloody Thisbe; Lion couldn't jump over wall; moon went out, and we won't get home to-night."

BOOTH INJURED IN BASEBALL

Star Athlete Threatened with Blood
Poison Now out of
Danger.

Warren Booth, '17, crack shortstop and quarterback, has been laid up the past week with a serious case of blood poison due to a culmination of causes. A fast ball hit him on the foot while practicing recently and aided by a spiking in the Chemawa game his foot has been swelling painfully. At first it was feared that the infection might necessitate amputation, but the latest doctor's bulletin declares the necessary adjunct to locomotion to be rapidly improving.

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ADMIRALJOE'S FLAGSHIP

(Continued from Page One.)

had been liberally distributed, they were soon yipping and sizzling on a roaring fire. Barbecue? Did you say. No, it had one of those out-classed a feet. Speaking of eats, however, there never was the like seen around "them diggins."

During the afternoon some poor deluded and debased degenerates had stolen the eats, the silverware and considerable wearing apparel. A strange boat had been noticed on the pond by some of the crowd, so the "Van Gar," the fastest boat of the fleet, was dispatched in pursuit with orders to sink the culprits; but they had made good their escape. When the boat returned some of the party had discovered part of the provisions in a nearby clump of bushes, so with cheerful hearts everyone ate again.

The crowd then took to the boats and, lashing them together, drifted down the stream until darkness overtook them, when one of the crowd claimed that according to his theory it was safer for each to go to his own separate and individual way. Those who composed the party were the Misses Sneed, Rosche, Botsford, Harding, Jaskoski, Maclean, Spoor and McKennon and the Messrs. C. Hall, Fletcher, Gerhart, VanSlyke, Gary, Bain, A. Hall and Sackett.

GLEE CLUBS TO GO

(Continued from Page One.)

Dean Mendenhall has staged in the past will be outclassed by far when he presents the production Elijah. It will be the musical climax of the year, the Dean sparing no pains to make it such.

He also mentioned the fact that he would take the ladies' and men's glee clubs to the Rose Festival at Portland June 10. They are to sing at the ceremonies of the opening of the festival. He will also take his choir of 50 voices along on this trip and if the people of Portland do not agree that Salem is the home of songsters it will be no fault of the Dean. The famous all-star quartette composed of "Doc" McIntyre, "Billie" Booth, Paul Anderson and "Jimmie" Oakes, will once more lift their glad voices and harmonize a little verse. The Dean said that it wouldn't need to be published that they were to be down as they would make their presence known when they arrived.

INTERSOCIETY ORATORICAL

(Continued from Page One.)

ble. This means, of course, that an oration used in a local tryout may enter this contest, providing it did not win in any local tryout.

Any bona fide member of the Adalante, Philodorian, Philodorian and Websterian Literary societies is eligible to compete, providing he or she has never won the Intersociety Cup.

Orations may be upon any subject and of any length, providing they do not take more than approximately fifteen minutes for delivery.

There shall be one set of five judges selected by the intersociety oratorical committee from lists submitted by each member. These judges shall be mutually satisfactory to all the members of the committee as far as possible.

The decision of each judge shall be given upon the general basis of fifty per cent on that and composition, and fifty per cent for delivery and general effect. Each judge shall grade the contestants one, two, three or four and transmit his markings to the intersociety committee which shall declare as winner the contestant whose gradings total the least number. In case of a tie, the percentages of the two contestants tying shall be taken as the basis for the final decision.

These rulings are the general findings of the intersociety oratorical committee to date and are the general bases upon which the contest will be conducted, the minor changes and additions may yet be made before the final contest.

have been tentatively selected but for various reasons will not be announced until the night of the contest.

IN RE JUNIOR LAWS

(Continued from Page Three.)

I kept trying.) Please excuse. Can it be that our innocent hero has thusly suffered tortures old during the school years? Longing and struggling to be left alone to digest thoroughly Mr. Pomeroy, and all the while distracting creatures have swarmed around him with malice aforethought? Oh, Mr. Ed., pity the innocent who owns a swiftly autochug. How sweetly to be a carrier of such delicious bailments with no extraordinary liability attached. How, then, are it equity for studies to interfere

on smooth afternoons when youth are at the wheel? Fischer says—ask him—that he cannot understand the rationale of the jurisdiction. Let us abrupt thusly, that said hereinbefore referred to auto chug does not strike a Blackstone.

Next come galloping into our presence on horse trade rep. one Marks. Straight as smoke flies, from Cabin of Uncle Tom comes Marks the Lawyer. Couple-pinning horse-sense with knowledge of law are great combinations.

I are also ranning with this sombreful bunch.

No, Mr. Ed., Hon., before you bring wrongly ejection thaintaintaine of fury because of my so long tresdammum absque injura, or other action passing on your patience, I shall say I know that this letter like the younger Mr. Carson, is a long one, I shall hasten to its demise.

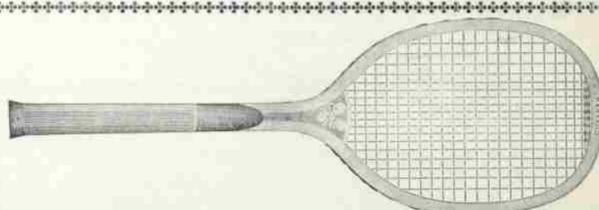
Sir. We look forward with much gustoly anticipations to our futures, when, in the eyes of our minds, we are see ourselves as others see us, as with swelled fronts we follow proudly our reputations down the rose-strewn paths of prosperity like the dignifiedly able lawyers we are, with thousands of reverential clients, hats in hand, waiting in line to catch the priceless pearls of greatly wisdomings that drop from our lips. Oh, Mr. Editor. Kind Sir. Will somebody please hit me with a gas pipe.

We hope our study of "sales" will help us to be not ship wreck in passing the bar. Bar exam fastly steam rollers towards us. Where spinal columns were, Seniorita class of 1915 now have vacuums, filled with icy-cold shiverings.

Hoping you are the same.

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