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JASPER LANDS ORATORY PRIZE

Will Represent Willamette in State Intercollegiate Contest at Monmouth.

DOXSEE WINS A TEN SPOT

Combined Keyes' Oratorical Contest and State Trout Is Highly Successful—Miss Benson and Miss MacCaddam Give Pleasing Solos—Prizes Awarded by Mr. Keyes.

Frank S. Jasper won the Keyes' Oratorical Contest last Friday evening and as a result will represent Willamette University in the State Intercollegiate Contest to be held at Monmouth on March 10.

The orations were of a high order and the delivery was excellent. "The Invisible Devastation of Strife" was the subject of the winning oration in which Jasper developed the idea, "that master minds perceive what is commonly invisible and he who can peer into the undercurrent of human affairs and sense the first faint flicker of a new born cause is imbued with the sublime. Strife in every degree tends to dull the public conscience. Human progress has everything to lose and nothing to gain in war. The greatest wealth of a nation is the character of its citizens and in no respect does war, which is the essence of strife, point to other than social demoralization and degradation."

Doxsee Pleads For Convict. Doxsee's oration "After Prison, What?" was a forceful plea for the rights of the ex-convict on resuming his place in society. Blatchford discussed the relation of Prohibition to National Efficiency treating the problem from its commercial, political and moral aspects.

The judges for the evening, Professors MacMurray, Matthews and Stauffer, on composition and Judge Benson, I. H. Van Winkle and E. F. Carleton on delivery gave the decision in favor of Mr. Jasper, who thereby received the first prize of \$15. Mr. Doxsee secured the second prize of \$10.

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TRUSTEES TO MEET SOON

Many Vital Problems To Be Discussed on February 15

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Willamette University will be held in the First Methodist church in Portland on February 15. Many questions of vital significance to the University's welfare will be discussed and decided. Several Salem members as well as others from all over the Northwest will attend.

Freshmen Initiate Plans For Annual Glee Contest

The freshmen are already making plans for the coming Glee. At the class meeting on Friday Harry G. Mills was elected director and pianist and the following committees were appointed: General committee—Harry Mills, Maude Maclean, Rein Jackson, Faye Bolin, Esther Cox, Management—Andrew Castle, Raymond Atbury, Merrill Ohlmg, Penant—Winnifred Bagley, Russell Hall, Fabian Rosche, Decoration—Herman Edwards, Fred Otto, Barbara Steiner, Athill Irvine, Grace Sherwood. Program—Glenna Teeters, Harry Wilson, Mildred Wiggins, Judging—Louis Stewart, Allan Jones, Ruth Green. The general committee is ex-officio member of all committees.

Willamette's President to Appear in Many Towns

President Doney has been asked to deliver a number of addresses in the near future. On February 18 he will speak at Corvallis before the missionary conference. On the 25th he will appear on the Astoria high school lecture course. The Salem Y. W. C. A. has asked him to help commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first Christian association on February 27. He will also speak at McMinnville college on March 1.

Hear Dr. Bowen tonight.

BELKNAP OFFERS ADVICE

Alumnus of '84 Says To Stand at the Head of the Mule

Follow the example of Missouri which keeps a safe position near the head of the mule, was the advice offered to the students at Thursday's chapel hour by E. H. Belknap, '84, who has had a somewhat varied career as a lawyer, minister, farmer and member of the Oregon State Legislature. He radiated an optimistic outlook on the civilization of the present which the European war will only serve to benefit. "The honorable discharge of the common duties of common men is the foundation of government and justice," said Mr. Belknap in conclusion.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS TO TOUR

Manager Smith Is Busy Arranging Preliminary Details.

Manager Paul R. Smith is getting the advance work of the Glee Club under way with a rush that promises a great schedule during the coming spring months. He expects to start on a tour of the principal cities of Washington, including Seattle and Tacoma, on Saturday.

Plans Are New. The plans for this spring include something entirely new, not only to Willamette but also to the colleges of the coast as well. Heretofore, the Men's Glee Club has always made their long spring tour, alone, but this year the Ladies' Club will accompany them. This will make the number of those taking the trip, including Dr. and Mrs. Chace, total thirty-six. Manager Smith also expects that the club will sing in some of the towns near home, Albany, Woodburn and Monmouth all offer good possibilities.

Will Appear in Salem. The work of the Glee Club for the spring is featured by another innovation in that they will appear in Salem early in April. The fact that the Glee Club is in great demand in the principal cities of Oregon and Washington, coupled with the interest with which the Salem people have in the university, will undoubtedly assure a large crowd when the local concert is given.

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FROSH PLAYERS CONTINUE PACE

Close First Round of Series by Defeating Sophs 19-9.

Too Much Esteb Is Cause of Soph Downfall—Roosters Enjoy Sport as Games Are Rich in Brotherly Love

Despite the fact they have been contending against a "3 in 1" opposition from the rooting standpoint, the freshmen five finished the first half of the interclass series with a clean record by trimming the sophs 19 to 9 Monday and incidentally came one step closer to the Watt Shipp cup. This cup, which was won by the senior class last season, was presented to Willamette by the Watt Shipp Co. last year.

Denominations Mix. The games of the past week aroused keen interest among students of all denominations with the result that many of the bleachers were jammed four times in six days. Monday's game between the freshmen and the seniors, which the frosh captured 18 to 16, was the thriller of the week. The following day the seniors got revenge on Kimball by a 16-7 score. On Thursday the junior ringers stepped on the academy boys with a 12-5 decision and on the succeeding day Mr. Ford's family handed Kimball the small end of a 2 by 4—beg pardon, we should have said by 4 by 3 score.

Co-eds Invade Gym Sanctum. The game between the frosh and sophs last Monday proved the most enthusiastic of the interclass series thus far. Seniors, juniors, and sophomore roosters were assisting the sophs to seize the "19" hoss shoe. For instance, "Ironical Hypothetical" Bain, "Arthropoda" McMillin, and the Misses Ross were representing the class of '16, and the strong lungs of the classes of '17 and '18 were also there. But Esteb touched his hoss shoe, and the sophs said, "Give us 9 points to 19, frosh, and we'll call it square." And they did.

The Armory for the Glee—"Give Willamette a chance."

SHERMAN GIVES GREAT LECTURE

Audience Stirred by Masterful Treatise on "Mission of Education."

WE SHOULD STUDY KANT

Education Is Discussed From Four Standpoints—"There Was Never a Good Man Without a Good Mother"—"Aim Is Perfection For the Highest End"

Dr. Charles L. Sherman made his first public appearance in Salem when he gave his lecture on "The Mission of Education" before a large audience in Waller chapel Monday evening.

He opened his lecture in an unusual manner by comparing the treatment of his subject to that of a high power automobile, where one must be careful on the high curves for destruction is inevitable if the control is lost. He then took up the subject proper and treated the content, "method, organization, and result of education."

One Primary Aim. One of the primary aims is to adjust self to individual and social needs, that is, to socialize the individual and to individualize society. In order to get at the bottom of things Prof. Sherman said we must go back to the educational views of Milton, Kant and Huxley, who contributed such thoughts as, "That nation which brings to maturity the greatest number of individuals who have reached the highest state of individual, social, moral and physical progress, will be the dominant nation." Science has its place in real education for it is the scientific viewpoint which is important.

Prof. Sherman said, "Education interprets and controls the environment to which the individual must adjust himself." To know what has been thought and said we should study Locke and Spencer who solved some of the greatest problems in philosophy.

Cardinal Points of Education. All education should be taken up from four standpoints: the physical, intellectual, moral and religious development. In reference to moral development, Prof. Sherman said, "There was never a good man without a good mother." He elaborated on the educational methods for children and added that the child's mind should always be free from doubt or suspicion. In differentiating moral and religious development, the idea was advanced that religious development strengthens moral development and that moral education has to do with the relation of man to man while religious education is man's relation with God.

The need of every institution is educational responsibility. The home is the fundamental, but the school and church are the accessories.

The Real Mission. The real mission of education is then the unfolding of possibilities which we have, the aim of which is perfection for the highest end.

So many vital points on education were contained in the lecture that it would merit many repetitions, to get an adequate conception of the real significance of this Willamette psychologist's views on educational problems.

Prof. Sherman surprised his audience by the interesting and fascinating subject matter which he presented in such a logical and forceful way. The power of the lecture took the listeners out of the common realm and started them to thinking along practical lines.

Many entirely new ideas are held by Prof. Sherman and his work along educational lines ranks him among the foremost professors of the Northwest.

Dr. Sherman to Represent New York University at Installation of Dr. Suzzallo



DR. CHARLES L. SHERMAN
Head of Education and Philosophy Departments in Willamette University, Who Delivered A Remarkable Lecture in Waller Chapel Monday Evening

MANY FORENSIC MEN HEED CALL

Pacific and Willamette to Debate on Government Ownership of Railroads.

NEGATIVE TEAM TRAVELS

Ten Men Signify Intention of Trying Out—More Expected Later—Judges To Be Chosen From a List of Ten—Only Big Debate This Season

"Resolved that the United States Should Own and Operate the Railroads Within its Own Borders" is to be the question at issue on April 7 when the respective debating teams of Willamette and Pacific Universities clash on Salem and Forest Grove forums, announces Manager of Forensics Smith who has just completed the final arrangements for the contest with Manager Dibble of Pacific.

According to the terms of the contract, each institution will be represented by an affirmative and a negative team of two students, the negative of which is to invade hostile territory while the affirmative remains at home. The debaters are to be limited to 20 minutes for constructive argument, 10 minutes for rebuttal by the affirmative, and 5 minutes for rebuttal by the negative.

Judges will be selected for the respective home debates by the elimination of seven names from a list of ten submitted from each institution.

Ten Men Respond to Call. The call for forensics made by Manager Smith was responded to by Harry Savage, Harold Eakin, Charles Randall, Otto Paulus, Brian Conley, Walter Gleiser, Russell Hall, Chester Womer, Adolph Spleas, and Rogers From these and the others who will undoubtedly come out later, an affirmative and a negative team of two each will be picked in a try out to be held in about a month.

As this will be the only big debate held this spring, interest in the coming tryout is rapidly increasing and assures Willamette splendid defenders of her standards when the Pacificites line up their opposing cohorts on April 7.

Daring Soph Co-Ed Leaps Eight Feet to Rescue Marooned Y.W.C.A. Members

The visit of Miss Dabb, a national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., on Thursday was greatly appreciated by the young women of the university. In fact, so interesting was her talk that the cabinet, remaining after the Y. W. meeting completely forgot time, and were engrossed in the wonderful work of the association in the war countries of Europe until suddenly the six o'clock whistle blow. Consternation reigned for a moment among the girls while a vague idea of doors closing at five, flashed across their minds. It did not take long, however, for ingenious minds to invent a means of escape. Flora Housel and Addie Tobie having opened a window in Prof. Matthews' room, Ruth Spear leaped out with the agility of a little deer, and ran to the Klooshe Klub for help. Sam King came to the rescue with a key, and almost before the distinguished visitors was aware that anything was amiss, she was calmly and ceremoniously ushered out a door, together with the other dignitaries of the cabinet.

DR. HAMMOND IS RECOVERING

Dr. Hammond, who has been critically ill since the Christmas vacation, is slowly recovering and will meet his classes in Kimball College in the near future.

WARRIORS PLAN BIG AWARD DAY

Live W-Club Committees Are Working Hard to Line Up All-Star Talent.

DONEY TO GIVE AWARDS

Willamette's Defenders To Be Signaled Honored on Gala Occasion—Famous Quartette May Appear—Big Speakers Lined Up—"Jack" Bartlett to Preside.

While the date cannot be decided on as yet, plans for the greatest Award Day in the history of Willamette are rapidly maturing under the efficient leadership of President Willis Bartlett of the W-Club and his hard working assistants, Miss Mary Findley, the only woman to receive a Willamette athletic award, is arranging the banquet, Lloyd Shisler and Read Bain have a tentative schedule of the liveliest program of Willamette talent that the Northwest is capable of producing at the present time. Both the Glee Club and Ladies' Club warblers will "sing Willamette's praises" as possibly will the famous quartette of the days of '11 and '12 which is the talk of the town yet. Just a mere mention of its members, Booth, Oakes, McIntyre and Anderson, is a sufficient hint of the splendid harmonies of old which will probably be available for the coming memorable evening. The first three are "W" men.

Doney to Present Awards. Dr. Doney will present the awards, Coach Matthews will speak, and Miss McInturff will represent the Girls' Willamette Club. Famous lights of other days who still radiate the old time spirit and fight will also be seen in action on the chapel rostrum. President Bartlett will preside.

Football—Flegel (captain), Bartlett, Small, Hendrix, R. Archibald, C. Archibald, P. Miller, Randall, Tobie and Irvine. Basketball—Shisler (captain), Flegel, Jewett, Adams, and Bagley. Tennis—Jewett (captain), Flegel, Findley, Smith. Baseball—Shisler, Flegel, Small, P. Miller, Adams and Bain. Track—Irvin (captain), Bagley, Small.

Such an array of all star talent united in the common purpose of honoring the gritty defenders of Willamette on home and foreign fields and platforms will undoubtedly make history when the exact date is decided on in the near future.

Grippe Demon Seizes Co-eds.

Lausanne Hall has been converted into a hospital and according to the latest report, the number of patients is increasing. The double parlors are lined with little white beds and there is a continual bustle of trays and hot water bottles. The doctor has made several visits to the scene and pronounces the case la grippe or influenza, according to the patient. The girls who warded off this dreaded epidemic are acting as war nurses, they feel like it is a real Red Cross center.

BROOKS BREAKS FIBIA

Speedy Basketball Player Hopes To Rejoin Teammates Soon

Although Russel Brooks, the nifty basketball guard and center, suffered a fracture of the fibia in the recent Washington game, he is gamely striving to hobble around preliminary to rejoining his fellow Bearcat hoopers. The frisky lad has entirely too much of the old Willamette grit in him to enjoy his enforced idleness and he is anxiously waiting a chance to get back in the game. His loss is keenly felt by the crippled team and his return in the course of a week will undoubtedly bolster up Willamette's chances against Idaho.

Yes, Phyllis, We Query with You, What Is Beneath the Faculty's Veil of Mystery?

A veil of mystery surrounds the faculty this week. Professor McMurray's "owl-like solemnity," Professor Sherman's unusual quietness and Professor Matthews' dreaminess have been matters of great speculation. It has been suggested that the cause may be due to regrets of examination week.

The two most lenient professors, known about the campus as proverbial examination passers, have, contrary to their real natures, handed out terrific grades to their students. About one-third of the Constructive English classes failed to leap to the final goal. Many of Professor Sherman's classes were startled by a restraining hand at the examination gate. But this does not explain the mournful air of other members of the faculty. Perhaps outside effects, such as a whole night's sleeplessness spent by Professor McMurray in pursuit of a spirit-like ghost of a dream, explains the mystery in part.

McQUEEN HEADS SOPHS

Prominent Notables Elected To Assist—Frosh To Be Entertained

The sophomores have chosen Harold McQueen as their executive for this semester. "Queeny" has all kinds of class spirit and will undoubtedly display it now. Nor is enthusiasm lacking in the newly-elected vice-president, Ruth Perlinger. It is expected that the party for the freshmen, given under her management as chairman of the social committee, will be the best ever known at Willamette. She will be assisted by Clara Perkins and Harold Miller. Other class officers are: secretary, Blanche Baker; treasurer, Roger Lyon; business manager, Evelyn Cathey; athletic manager, Paul Miller; sergeant-at-arms, Errol Proctor.

PLANS FOR DAY ARE COMPLETED

Class Prayer Meetings to be Held Tomorrow Morning.

Dr. Bowen To Arrive This Afternoon—Will Meet Association Cabinet at 4 O'clock—Sermon To Be Given Tomorrow Morning

Dr. Bowen arrives this afternoon to begin a special series of meetings which will continue for a week or longer. At 4 p. m. he will meet the cabinets of the two Christian associations. At 7 p. m. the first one of the series of meetings will be held in Waller Chapel. All who have heard Dr. Bowen, speak very highly in his favor. The saying is "Come the first night and you will want to come every night." He is a strong and eloquent speaker, a real student who appeals to students. Willamette is fortunate in having such a leader on the day of prayer for colleges which will be observed tomorrow. Each class will hold a prayer meeting in the chapel at 10 a. m. The class meetings will be of vital interest to each student and all are urged to attend.

For the mass meeting the Y. M. C. A. has provided a program at which talks will be given by Willamette students and graduates followed by an address by Dr. Bowen. At 3 p. m. the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will hold separate services in their usual places of meeting. The day will close with the usual evening service at 7 p. m. Willamette is expecting a large attendance of her students at these meetings as well as at all of Dr. Bowen's services.

MOOSE TO STAGE LAUGHING SHOW

Famous Wags Destined to Dissolve Gloom in Sunshine.

Three Hours of Best National and Local Talent Available Guaranteed—Alice Justin To Sing—Will Be Seen on March 2

Three solid hours of "mirth, laughter and joviality" is the guarantee of the local Moose committee who will present an immense benefit show of premier local and national talent on March 2 at the Grand Opera House for the benefit of the civic interests of Salem.

The "headline" act will be Alice Justin who is Oregon's favorite contralto. She has just broken a contract with the "big time" circuit on account of her father's illness, and is now singing at the First Methodist church in Portland.

Another unusual attraction is Carl Ritter, manager of the Portland Orpheum theatre, who is considered to be one of America's best comedians. Burnett Goldstein, the witty Portland lawyer, is destined to convulse his audience with one of his famous monologues.

Local Wags Lined Up. In addition to this alien array of entertainers the committee consisting of Ernest Blue, George Patterson and Benjamin Brick, chairman, announces that the "light of stars" will be rounded out with a dazzling array of all star scintillations in the form of local musical and comical numbers. Salem wits have been liberating on puns and takeoffs for months on the repertoire of the evening will undoubtedly be highly enjoyable.

Proceeds Go For Uniforms. As the net proceeds of the performance will be devoted to the purchase of drill uniforms to enable Moose teams to partake in civic celebrations, the hilarity is founded on a motive which doubly merits the support of Willamette students. The opportunity of throwing off "bookies" and getting in tune with the sunshine of life with the big Moose ought not to be neglected.

CENTRAL POWER IS WAR'S DOOM

Willamette Professor Says International Tribunal with Force Is Panacea.

WORLD ARMY SUGGESTED

Dr. Hall Thinks Barbaric Fury of Present European War Shatters Civilization's Mask—The Tap-Root of Militarism that "Might is Right" Must Be Destroyed

Will the Present War be our Last? (By Prof. J. O. Hall)

During the Franco-Prussian war, 1870-71, the papers were filled with the optimistic statement: "It is one consolation, however, this will be the last great war."

Since that time we have had about a dozen bloody wars and the present is the greatest and the most horrible in the history of mankind.

But again we hear, that this will be the world's last war. The real meaning of this statement is, that when the present monster has expired in the tender arms of peace—the whole human race has changed its nature. That is, the human ignorance has been transformed at once into wisdom, the mob-spirit into calm reasoning, and the spirit of cruel revenge into concerted volition and loving co-operation.

But alas, history shows us that it is a slow work to change the human heart. If "it takes centuries to make one gentleman," how long does it take before all will be gentlemen?

Along this line we can indeed sanction the Greek proverb: "The mills of the gods grind slow—but very fine you know."

Not War Alone Ushers In Reform. This war will no doubt usher in many excellent reforms, but it will not of its own accord regenerate the whole human race and thus make another war impossible.

Such a transformation seems indeed to be quite distant. Especially if we consider how this war has torn away much of our civilization which consisted in simply a mask, and to—we behold a person resembling in many respects the wild man of the neolithic period.

After every great war there has been a shallow optimism proclaiming the impossibility of another war. When, in spite of these proclamations a new war has arrived, the people have felt the need of a stimulus to help them endure the horrors of war—even if this stimulus was only an optimistic assertion. Consequently such optimism has been made a cardinal virtue. But an optimism that hides the truth is a vice—not a virtue.

A Possible Preventative. Personally, however, I am not pessimistic about the future. If all the civilized nations would think deeply, plan wisely, co-operate brotherly, and be willing to pay the cost, they might be able to make this the last great war.

And how? By forming an International Tribunal with Force behind it!

But we must not leave out this one essential thing—force.

Paradoxical as it may seem, permanent peace in the world must, as yet rest on force! And why? On account of the weakness and wickedness of human character. A Hague tribunal, or any other international court, is powerless as long as it cannot enforce its decrees.

Peace conferences can do much good in educating the people and in creating public sentiment; but we need more than sentiment, we need legislation and law enforcement.

What can a city court do without a police force to carry out its orders? What is the cement that binds together 48 states and about 100 million people in our own country?

Is it not the federal government at Washington with the control of both the army and navy—while the various states have relatively nothing to fight with?

Power to Enforce is Essential. Any authority without power of enforcement is merely advisory. Hence any form of a world league or federation must be based upon a world army and navy on the one hand, and on the other, all individual actions must be prevented from arming themselves. Their armament must be kept so low, that even if two-thirds of them should unite, they would not be able to resist the commands of the central court. And is not this exactly the point of difference between a state of law and order and a state of anarchy?

In the former, all inhabitants agree to forego the redress of their own grievances by their own hands—as they delegate this right and power to the courts, while in a state of anarchy every man is his own judge and policeman. And until every nation is willing to renounce the right to revenge or to defend itself and delegate this right to some international tribunal, we shall have this monster

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THE VALUE OF CONTEMPLATION
The week of prayer and special
meetings may mean much to the stu-
dents, but their attitude will deter-
mine largely what benefits they will
receive from it. One of the prime
essentials to growth and development
in any line is a receptive mind, a
readiness to receive new truths.
Some of the students are skeptical
about the advantages to be derived
and are prone to form a judgment on
mere biased opinion. We, as stu-
dents, seeking for that knowledge
which is true and of the most worth
toward our preparation for complete
development, should suspend judg-
ment, either favorable or unfavor-
able, until we have tested the ideas
presented and proven them true or
false. Forced attendance upon the
services will not bring about the de-
sired attitude and those who have
the success of the meetings at heart
only ask that the students show an
open-mindedness which character-
izes their attitude toward other ques-
tions most vital to their living.
Students do not have adequate
time to ponder thoughtfully these
questions and problems of the reli-
gious nature. Our professors, not
content with giving us lessons for
each day, plan to some extent at
least, our leisure time, asking us to
think deeply and ponder carefully
some subject for an essay or an eco-
nomics paper of vast proportions.
For this week, however, studies
are of secondary importance and
during this week we may and should
take time for a careful self-analysis.
To many of us the thought that the
faults which we see in others are
only dim reflections of those in our
own lives, is one which is new or at
least unrecognized. This is the time
for a critical self-study, the deter-
mination to discover our faults and
to apply the remedy for the correc-
tion of them. We will find this a
task which will leave us no time or
inclination for the criticism of oth-
ers.
The week of prayer is significant
to many and its influence is felt
through the college year and in many
instances through life. The ideas re-
ceived during this week may be mov-
ing impulses which will vitalize, not
only individual lives but the entire
spiritual life of the school.
"Acquaint thyself with God, if thou
wouldst taste
His works. Admitted once to his
embrace,
Thou shalt perceive that thou wast
blind before;
Thine eye shall be instructed; and
thine heart,
Made pure, shall relish with divine
delight,
Till then unmet, what hands divine
have wrought."

COMMUNAL RECIPROCY
It is neither the purpose or func-
tion of the Collegian to attempt to
run the Freshmen Glee, but the nec-
essity for a larger auditorium for
the staging of the affair is a matter
of pressing concern for all classes
as an advertising medium for a
greater Willamette. A conservative
estimate of the people denied admit-
tance to last year's Glee on account
of cramped quarters would be in the
neighborhood of five or six hundred.
The major number of spectators
of the beautiful decorations and pro-
cedures of the evening was undoubt-
edly interested in Willamette and
college life in general, else they
would not have attended. As be-
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she stands, these spectators ought to
be granted the privilege of personal
contact with the throbbing pulse of
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munity's interest in Willamette, why
should not Willamette reciprocate
with an ample provision for a man-
ifestation and appreciation of the
communal spirit. The Collegian sug-
gests the Armory as the only suitable
place for the Glee. The expense of
renting it for an evening is only nom-
inal and the upperclasses would un-
doubtedly assist in raising funds to
pay for that auditorium. Such a
memorable affair merits the change.
Why not?
Subscribe for The Collegian.

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"The Old Fight"
(Anonymous Frosh)
From Willamette comes the mirror
Of her students loyal and gay.
And the fight which famous made
her,
Holds and grips the same old way.
She is small, but she is growing
'Tis her "grit" we are so proud.
Hark! from far and near we hear
them
Words poured forth in praises
loud.

Every she tumbles on the gridiron!
Every nerve and muscle straining!
Fights like Bearcats to the finish,
Even when her strength is waning!
See her men on gym floor flashing--
Ever leaping--they never fall.
Just as the thru lines were crashing,
Always rushing hard the ball!
Jackson, Flegel, Irvine, watch them!
See them duck and dodge their
men!
Shisler, Jewett, Brooks, and Adams.
By such stars our school can win.
So send forth your Collegian,
To high school friend and foe
Show that Willamette's in the van,
They really ought to know.

Be liberal, give your sixpence!
Help spread Willamette's fame,
Next fall bring two new students
Endearing thus her name.
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program for the Y. M. C. A. chapel
service tomorrow:
Vocal Solos... Miss Louise Benson
(a) At Parting, James H. Roberts
(b) Nothing But Love...
..... Carrie Jacobs Bond
Address... Errol C. Gilkey, '14
Vocal Solo... Miss Lela MacCaddam
..... Douglas, Gleiser, Attebury, and
Stewart will represent Willamette at
the Oregon-Idaho convention which
will be held in Portland next Satur-
day.

PARTNERSHIP IS FORMED
Geer & Krueger Furniture Co. To
Succeed Cafet Bros.
Stability characterizes the change
which has just been made in one of
Salem's liveliest business concerns.
Cafet Brothers of Portland, who are
retiring from their Salem house, Mr.
A. A. Krueger, the enterprising
young bookkeeper for the local
branch, has just completed part-
nership agreements with Mr. L. S. Geer,
the senior partner of the firm, who
has been associated in the furniture
business with Cafet Bros. for nine
years. The new firm will be known
as the Geer and Krueger Furniture
Co. is out to win and will undoubt-
edly make good from the start.

Webs Elect Live Officers
That the Webs mean to continue
their sessions with characteristic
snap and spirit was demonstrated by
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Are You Looking To
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Write for
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WE ARE not known as
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ers, and have no desire to be-
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Don't Wait
IT PAYS TO BUY NOW
WE SAY YOU ARE CERTAINLY IN NEED OF THAT
OVERCOAT
and you might as well buy it now as next season. It will
cost you less, in the first place, and secondly, you will have
good use of it this and next month.
PRICES GOING UP
Don't fail to remember that prices of every article of wear-
ing apparel are
GOING UP
on account of the WAR. Dyestuffs cannot be bought as
long as Germany is at war and as long as England is mis-
tress of the seas, therefore you must expect to pay increased
prices on all articles with color in them. We predict that
10c red and blue bandana handkerchiefs will soon cost 25c.
CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES
All of these articles are up for a big jump in price for next
season, and it is therefore up to you to get busy and buy
these articles, if you need them, while the
PRICES ARE LOW AT
BRICK BROTHERS
THE HOUSE THAT GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE

MODEL SHAVING PARLORS
ERNEST ANDERSON, Prop.
Barr's Jewelry Store
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
We give special attention to
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Fisher's Cut and
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420 FERRY STREET
We do quick shoe repairing and
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"Home of the Tilt Shoe"
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GOOD EATS—Reasonable Prices
362 State Street
Day Phone 2378 Night Phone 1331
Taxis and auto-livery; also gen-
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The Maples
The students' best eating place.
Meals from 5c up. 447 Court St.
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THE ONLY BASEMENT BARBERSHOP IN SALEM. Clean,
white and sanitary. The kind of barber work you want, because
we cater to those who like good work. Bath and Shine. LEE
CANFIELD, The Globe Barber Shop, Basement O. E. Depot Bldg.

..SERVICE..
WILLAMETTE COLLEGEIAN ADVERTISING
Now a paper of preparedness for
the oncoming war of competitive
business.
SERVICE means efficiency;
means service even when there
is little appreciation and less pay.
The Collegian is serving you
whether you notice it or not.
The surest criterion, the safest
gauge of value and efficiency is
SUCCESS.
Where Is the Money Coming From?
The Collegian is successful in
maintaining "PEP" as of last
issue and finding business.
ARE YOU THE MAN who is letting your cus-
tomer patronize the next shop?
STOP THE WASTE of a losing game. Let the
Collegian serve you. Its not whether you adver-
tise; its whether you can write and will invest in
the proper kind of an advertisement.
The business management is prepared to help
write ads that will pay. We want to serve you.
..SERVICE..
Willamette Collegian Advertising Pays
W. R. JEFFREY EARL B. COTTON
Business Manager Advertising Manager
Phone 257



Men are taking the "Dress Up" pledge these days. Prosperity is here knocking at our doors. So "Dress Up" is the slogan.

Put on the uniform of prosperity. If you're a "live one"—look it.

However you may feel yourself, to others you're only as alive as you look—only as prosperous as you appear. Dress up. Look like ready money.

Come to us for your new Suit and Overcoat. See how well you can dress for very little real cash.

New Winter Suits and Overcoats \$15 to \$20.

HAMMOND-BISHOP CO. Leading Clothiers. "The Toggery," 187 Com'l. St.

CAUGHT 51 RATS, ONE WEEK

Trap resets itself. 22 inches high. Will last for years. Can't get out of order. Weighs 7 pounds. 12 rats caught one day. Cheese is used, doing away with poisons. This trap does its work, never fails and is always ready for the next rat. When rats and mice pass device they die. Rats are disease carriers, also cause fires. These catchers should be in every school building. Rat catcher sent prepaid on receipt of \$1. Mouse catcher 10 inches high. \$1. Money back if not satisfied.

H. D. SWARTS, Inventor and Manufacturer, Universal Rat and Mouse Traps, Box 566, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

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With your Portrait Work, and your friends will appreciate it all the more if the work is made by careful and experienced workmen. There is something more to a portrait than a mere image on paper; character, expression, individuality and a number of things should be brought out to make a Portrait all that it should be. We strive to give you as much "personality" in your photographs as is possible, and assure you at all times, only such "finishes" as we know to be permanent. As for Mountings, well, the styles change frequently, but you'll find always the latest designs in stock if you patronize

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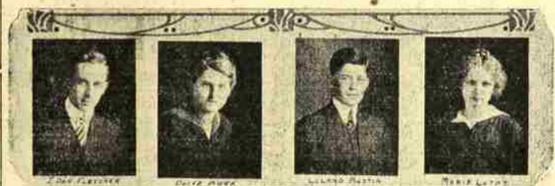
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SOCIETY

By Laura Ross

Social affairs have been few this week because of the many concerts and the local talent play, "The Fortune Hunter," which was witnessed by a crowded house both Thursday and Friday nights. The performance was given at the Grand Theatre under the auspices of the Social Service Center of the Salem Commercial Club. The cast was exceptionally well chosen and each player did his part toward making the production the best amateur performance ever given in Salem.

Emilio de Gogoria, the famous baritone, sang before an audience of Salem music lovers Monday night at the Grand Theatre. This world renowned artist delighted his listeners with each number which was interpreted with consummate skill. The fourth number of the Salem Lyceum Course was greatly appreciated and Mr. Frederick Warde, the lecturer and impersonator of Shakespeare



Prominent Members of the Class of 1918 Who are Striving Hard to Put Willamette on the Map in Social, Athletic, Scholastic and Industrial Achievements.

speaking character, was acknowledged to have been one of the best of the attractions of the splendid lyceum course.

After a strenuous week of work preparing the hardest possible examination questions the tired brains of the faculty gave way under the strain. But Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Chace provided a most effective cure in the form of a faculty Post-Exam Jubilee. Everyone was required to follow certain rules and a fine was imposed for any violation. The clever invitations informed each one that there should be no "shop talk," that class room clothes should be worn, and that everything should be strictly informal. With such rules anything but a splendid time was impossible and all assured the host and hostess that care had been driven away and that they had started a precedent which would not be allowed to die.

The second Junior Law banquet

Save a Dime

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BARGAIN WEEK

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Mail orders, same rate, till Feb. 21st.

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CHOP SUEY, NOODLES, and RICE AND FOK Lowest Prices and Best Chinese Dishes 416 Ferry Street

when the "dewdrop" maidens, clad in dainty kimonas, went through various mystic ceremonies in a weird blue shaded room, during which they were shown the worship and fellowship of the inhabitants of the Inn. Next a grand "dress-up" was enacted which resulted in an extremely ludicrous company ranging from chorus girls to scrub-ladies. After the crowd had satisfied its vanity in numerous parades and "amateur dramatics", it resumed its former state and was entertained by the dewdrop phonograph, an absolutely original invention. Then all gathered around the hearth to toast bread and read their pillows about the man they were to marry. Miss Florence Page presided at the chafing dish and a delicious Welsh rarebit, resulted, which together with sweet pickles and fruit frappe, formed a supper which is every girl's delight. A good old "sing" to the accompaniment of ukuleles in the firelight completed the evening's entertainment, and each guest departed with a dainty handpainted kimona lady favor and a goodnight "kiss" to be unwrapped when she reached home. The guests for the evening were Miss Helen Goltra, Miss Carrie Cooksey, Miss Vera Witham, Miss Rosamond Gilbert, and Miss Genevieve Avison, besides the guest of honor, Mrs. Emmel. Mrs. Ida H. Garrett chaperoned the "dewdrops", who are Florence Page, Aetna Emmel, Esther Emmel, Blanche Baker, Mable Garrett, Ruth Spoor, Vesta Mulligan, and Carolyn Sterling.

Mr. Herman Edwards, '19, is the latest campus celebrity to affiliate with the D. D. club. He moved in on Saturday morning.

The Philodanians who attended the society meeting Friday afternoon were much pleased with the "Original Program" which was given by members of the society. A piano solo, artistically given by Miss Barbara Steiner, was followed by an interesting paper entitled "Originality", read by Miss Irma Hotsford. In her poem, "The Weaver", Miss Helen Goltra revealed a beautiful thought in simple and effective language. A very interesting and pleasing story by Miss Litha Paekendam concluded the program.

Miss Ruth Tasker is in Portland where she will remain for some time. She is having her eyes attended to.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney was the scene of a lovely affair Friday afternoon when Mrs. Doney entertained in honor of Miss Junia Todd and the girls of Lau. Junia Hall. A delicious tap-supper was served by Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Paul and Hugh Doney. The evening was enjoyably passed with games and an impromptu program, a story by Professor Ebsen, and a reading by Mrs. Helen Miller Senn. Dr. Doney then read from his diary an amusing account of an incident which happened during his visit in Lucerne, Switzerland. The guests, before their departure, then sang for the pleasure of their host and hostess. Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Mrs. Helen Miller Senn and the Misses Violet and Maud Maclean were additional guests.

Mr. Bentley Stam, a member of the class of '19, has accepted a responsible position with the Southern Pacific at Tillamook. He will be greatly missed by the students as he took an active part in school affairs and was a member of the popular D. D. Club. Pastoral duties have necessitated the absence of Mr. Stanford Moore from Willamette for the remainder of the school year. His many friends regret that he has left school but will welcome him back next year. Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Chace entertained in a delightful manner the members of the choir of the First M. E. church at a "get acquainted" party Tuesday evening, in their rooms at the College of Music. One of the novel features of the entertainment was a mock initiation which caused much amusement. Everyone found great pleasure in the taffy pull which was entirely successful in helping all to get acquainted. The hostess then served dainty refreshments and after several games the guests departed having spent one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year.

Miss Inez Goltra spent a few days at her home and remained in Salem Monday night for the de Gogoria concert. She was also a chapel visitor Monday morning.

The girls of Lausanne were guests of themselves at an informal party Saturday evening at the Hall. Each girl was costumed to represent some noted character and gave an original stunt for the amusement of the gay company. The four new members of the Lausanne Club, the Misses Feesters, White, Adams, and Abraham, were initiated into the mysteries of Hall life. All adjourned to the kitchen where tempting pop-corn balls were made and eaten with other delicious refreshments served by the new officers, Miss Elmo Ohling, president; Miss Esther Cox, vice-president; Miss Glenn Feesters, secretary; Miss Edith Bird, treasurer; and Miss Ruth Winters, serjeant-at-arms.

Sanitary Beauty Parlors, Manufacturing, 228 Hubbard Bldg. Phone 2921. Miss Fae Hollis was hostess to a group of Willamette students last Thursday evening. "Brownsville" was the pass word, for all present

Advertisement for 'JAN SHEATHLINE Corset Waists For College Girls' from Barnes' Cash Store. Includes an illustration of a woman in a corset.

Advertisement for 'GARRETT BIBLICAL INSTITUTE' with the opportunity of Chicago. Lists requirements for graduation and details about the school.

Advertisement for 'Wallulah Photos' and 'The Maud Cox Studio' located in the Hubbard Building. Promotes photo services.

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Large advertisement for 'SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY' at 186 South Liberty St. Emphasizes 'QUALITY WORK' and 'OLDEST, LARGEST, BEST'.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Grid of professional advertisements including Dr. C. B. O'Neill (Optometrist), Dr. F. L. Utter (Dentist), Dr. O. A. Olson (Dentist), Dr. R. T. McIntire (Physician), and Dr. C. Hartley (Pyorrhea Specialist).

Advertisement for Willamette University, founded February 1, 1842. Describes the institution and its offerings.

Advertisement for Frank S. Ward, Druggist, located at 548 State Street, Salem, Oregon.

Advertisement for Beaver State Printers, Job Printers, located at Patton Block, Salem, Ore.

Large advertisement for Southern Pacific Railroad, featuring the slogan 'The Road of A Thousand Wonders' and 'California'.

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And any of the other things you need for wearing, can be found here during the sale.

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CHAUNCEY BISHOP - - - - - Manager

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270 North Commercial Street.

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PRICE SHOE
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LEADERS IN FINE
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W. M. SEWARD, Manager.

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BASEBALL 'BUG' PLAYERS' SKINS ROMPS IN GYM ARE SCATTERED

*Unsalariated Wings Undergo
Pre-Season Limbering Up.*

Seven Baseball "W" Men To Report—Booth, Doane and Vickery Are Absent—New Material Is Of High Class—General Outlook Good

While adverse weather conditions such as have been prevailing during the last few weeks are not very conducive to the early spring gambols of the baseball bug, his "hibernatic" sleep is seemingly almost at an end. Two "bugs" with big mit and horseshoe sphere taking the kinks out of their dormant limbs were really seen in the gym last week. The fact soon percolated through yo scribe's apperceptive mass that it would not be long before the crack of bat and the well known cry of "play ball" would usher in America's favorite sport.

While it is not well to count eggs before the hens have laid them, a prophecy that Willamette is destined for a banner team is not without foundation.

Only Three "W" Men Absent

Three of last year's squad have not returned to school. Doane, catcher for two seasons, was graduated and Vickery, second baseman, has not been heard from. The greatest loss is the failure of Captain Booth to appear. He was a veteran at the shortstop position where he distinguished himself for three seasons on the trail of the hot ones. It will be extremely difficult to find a man who can cover the ground and hit the ball as the captain could.

A roll call of the veterans who have signified their intention of reporting for practice sees Ex-captain Shisler and Wallace Adams, pitchers; Bain, Flegel and Small, outfielders; and Paul Miller, infielder. With seven "W" men as a nucleus, Coach Matthews will have a splendid fighting chance to develop a formidable team.

In the limelight of star secondary

*Gym Floor Is Carpeted with
Unique Caticular Linoleum.*

Astoria Team Recruited From Soph Ranks Ties Much Touted Fresh Aggregation—Crown Prince Lyon Makes Presentation—Fray Is Hot

Hysteria, hysteria.

A-S-T-O-R-I-A

Astoria! Astoria!

Some wild phrases similar to these were ejected skyward at chapel last Thursday morning just preceding the invocation. Instantly every eye in the house was turned to pew 7, right section, men's side in expectant search of some inmates from the "asylum" who might have dropped in for the regenerative exercises. However, when the disturbers were found to be a compact of sophs, few of the curious demanded further explanation, thinking it to be a spasmodic eruption of the sophomoreic stage of development.

Lyon Introduces Astoria

Just beneath the hysteria demonstration, however, lies a reason. The Astoria high quintet, which was defeated by Salem high Tuesday night, condensed or—according to the freshmen—condescended to meet the frosh tossers Wednesday night on the varsity floor. A crowd of students had assembled and the "19" machine was warming up, but the Lower River boys were not to be seen. The honorable Crown Prince "Duck" Lyon arose and presented some preliminary remarks to the spectators, praising the invincible Astoria five. As a sequel to this, the door to Coach Matthews' office swung open and out swept three sophs and two specials to clash with the frosh. Astoria had left early for Eugene.

Gym Floor Is Sea of Skin

For two halves a hot fight raged in the way of a semi-football game; in fact, it was the best football game ever seen on a gym floor. The final score was 17 to 17. According to both teams, the final physical condition was: skin minus skin, plus bruise plus bruise, minus wind minus wind equals "all-in". Astoria was represented by Austin and Proctor, forwards; Rexford and C. Archibald, guards; Tobie, center. Irvine and Jackson tossed for the frosh, Sandifur and R. Archibald, played guards, and Mann held down center.

school talent now available, Paul Brown, the best high school catcher in the Willamette valley last year, and Dean Adams, a Weiser lad of no mean ability, seem determined to fight for the receiving job vacated by Doane. Rexford seems to be the big bet in the pitching line. He has an enviable record and should bolster the moundmen to a winning trio.

Irvine and Gralapp, subs of last year, showed up well toward the close of the season and will make a bid for places on the squad.

Tasto Boosts Stock

Peterson and Jackson are infielders of high school fame and both covet the initial sack. "Dutch" Tasto well known to local sportdom, raised baseball stocks several points by registering for the second term. He sets things on fire around the "difficult corner" and hammers the ball with a vengeance.

A few bright spring days will bring to light a host of dark horses that will make everybody work hard to retain a foot hold on what history will surely prove to be Willamette's big nine.

Be not simply good—he good for something.—Thoreau.

EXPLANATION IS FOUND

Dean Van Winkle Become Slave to John D's Oil Products

The explanation of Dean I. H. Van Winkle's unusually good spirits during the last few days has been solved by the campus sleuth. The genial dean is manipulating the steering wheel of a brand new Maxwell car. Who wouldn't be happy?

CENTRAL POWER

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—international anarchy—commonly called war.

There is no use deceiving ourselves. Horrible descriptions of war conditions and estimates of its destructions of wealth, art and human lives will not stop it.

The Tap-Root of Militarism

Treaties of peace between nation and nation, peace agitations, appeals to neutral governments—yea even our boasted civilization and Christianity has not prevented the war. All are of no avail. As long as each nation is allowed to carry its own weapons, the false pride will make them cling to the false philosophy—that might is right—and this is the tap-root of militarism.

We as a nation learned one great lesson in our Civil war—namely, that the individual states must submit to delegated authority.

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The Value of Time

Every added second approaches old age and eternity.

The Success of Perseverance

Find the man, who, in the face of difficulty, perseveres, and success will ensue.

The Virtue of Patience

Failure's tide is stemmed by Patience until success arrives.

The Pleasure of Working

Instinctively man cannot truly enjoy life without work.

The Dignity of Simplicity

Confidence in a man lies not in Bombast but in Dignity. The strength of Dignity is Simplicity.

The Worth of Character

Increase your vitality, your manliness, and the personality, the blossom of character, will be a source of divine wealth.

The Power of Kindness

Endeavor to be considerate of those about you.

The Influence of Example

No person can afford to forget the influence of his every example.

The Obligation of Duty

Clearly Duty defines each day the obligation.

The Wisdom of Economy

Young people can reserve their resources for the future. Conservation of energy means Power bye and bye.

The Improvement of Talent

Do not hide away your talents, but invest them wisely.

The Joy of Originating

Just think of the twelve things to remember and be the originator of a fortune of contentment and prosperity. Ask for help and and it will be forthcoming.

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