



APPEARANCE OF JUNIOR ANNUAL PLEASURES MANY

1918 Willulah Distributed During May Day Festival; Meets Former Standards

FEATURE SECTION UNIQUE

Contents Divided Into Seven Sections Dedicated to President Doney—Border Is Attractive—Ruth Spoor Final Editor.

True to the expectations and hopes of students and friends alike the 1918 Willulah appeared on the campus Saturday, and found no small part in the May Day interests of the large crowd attending the festivities. Although only 40 copies were ready for distribution at that time, the management succeeded in so placing them that those interested might enjoy a copy long enough to satisfy their curiosity.

This year's issue is distinctly original, meets the requirements of standards set by former volumes, and reflects credit upon the class responsible for its publication. The high price of leather necessitated a cloth binding, but the contents of the book make up for this minor defect. President Doney is the one honored by the dedication, that reads "To Our President."

Seven Divisions.

The contents are divided into seven sections: The university, students, the college year, student activities, organizations, features, and advertisements. "Glimpses of Willamette's Past" is an illustrated section relating in dramatic form the founding of the institution. The article was written by Professor James T. Matthews. Following this are pictures and special articles relating to each of the four colleges.

The part dealing with the faculty embodies a clever idea, instead of the regular formal picture, snags of the various members taken on the campus were used for the cuts.

History of Year.

After the heading "Students" the various classes arranged in order of rank follow. The senior and junior pictures are in the form of panels, while the lower classes occupy full page groups. In "The College Year" section all the special events are given due prominence. The subdivisions are: May Day, Commencement, Inauguration of President Doney, Football Rallies, Multnomah Excursion, Award Day, Founding of the Chrestos, Ladies' Glee Club Concerts, the Freshman Glee, Lecturers of the Year, Willamette University Glee Club Trip, and Willamette Student Soldiers.

Under the "Society" section a special page is given to the social life of each class and other organization. The casual events are also featured.

The work of the student body as a unit is given prominence under the division "Student Activities." Here the accomplishments of the year in the form of the two major publications, forensics, and athletics are presented. Under "Organizations" is included the Associated Student Body, the two "W" clubs, the Christian Association, the literary societies, the club houses, and all organizations for any special interest of the students.

By turning the pages of the "Feature" section many a hearty laugh may be enjoyed. Students and faculty members alike are made the subject of good-natured ridicule.

Art Work Exceptional.

From the artistic point of view the students award the book a superior place. The page borders, in which are worked two campus scenes, one of the pillars and Eaton Hall, the other of the capitol building's dome, make the publication distinctly Willamette. Interspersed throughout the pages are landscape scenes of unusual splendor. The art work meets professional requirements. Dean Pollock, Vera Wise and Winifred Bagley are responsible for most of this.

Although the entrance of the United States into the war seriously interfered with the staff, since both the editor and manager enlisted in the army, those who completed the work may justly be proud of their effort. Ruth Spoor completed the editorial work as acting editor, and Harry Bowers, as acting manager was successful in this capacity. He was ably assisted by Gus Anderson and Warren Booth. Helen Goltra, Blanche

(Continued on page 2)

Sun Dial Meets Mishap Curious Kiddies Flock Around Sixteeners' Gift

It was just at the close of the spud planting ceremonies. A flock of super infants not yet out of the barbaric age made a double quick drive toward the sun dial. About that time piece they swarmed like yellow jackets on Farmer Al Falta's dog. Apparently they all wanted to get their respective watches at the same time and in the general jam (that would have rocked Gibraltar) the "hand" of the dial became unmoored from its granite base.

In another moment, having taken cognition of the time at which the momentous spud was planted, the barbaric hords from the grammar schools gathered about the main entrance to Eaton hall and listened to the governor of Oregon.

PUBLIC SPEAKING RECITAL LIKED

Popular Program Presented; Music Pupils Assist; Is First of a Series

Striking Feature of Evening Was Faye Bolin's Reading, a Monolog "The Down Hill Road."

An enthusiastic and appreciative audience heard the recital of the Public Speaking Department which took place Monday night in Wailer Hall.

Although decidedly popular in nature the program was artistically rendered and reflected great credit upon Prof. Helen Miller Senn under whose direction it was presented.

This was the first of a series of recitals to be given by the pupils of the Public Speaking department, which will be eagerly anticipated by all lovers of the art of expression. "The Romance of a Busy Broker," by O'Henry, was cleverly interpreted by Mrs. Carle E. Williams. She showed power and support of tone and also a rare subtlety at impersonation.

Rudyard Kipling's "Gunga Din" was given by Louis Stewart in a forceful manner. "All the strength and vigor as well as the pathos of the poem was revealed with remarkably sympathy.

Margaret Garrison, in Ellis Parker Butler's "Billy Brad and the Big Lie" showed her versatility at interpretation and took the rather difficult small boy's part with the greatest ease and naturalness.

By far the most striking feature of the evening was Faye Bolin's impersonation in costume of the old woman in the monolog, "The Down Hill Road." The make-up was clever and the gestures were at all times in keeping with the story. The voice and laugh of the old woman which were sustained throughout were extremely amusing and received hearty applause.

Assisting in the program were the following pupils of the College of Music: Evangeline Oral Hall, Lucile Dunbar McCully, and Miss Grace Galley.

Dean Geo. H. Alden presided and introduced those who took part.

Book Store Changes Hands

Since Blaine Bedingsfield is expecting orders from the war department to report at the San Francisco Presidio for the Officers' Training Camp, he sold the varsity book store to Ivan Corner, Monday.

Bedingsfield passed the examination held at Corvallis a few weeks ago. Ivan Corner is a freshman; he entered the university at the beginning of the second semester.

Second Recital of Public Speaking Students Monday

The second public recital of the Public Speaking Department will occur Monday night, May 14, in the Chapel. Faye Bolin and Margaret Garrison will be the only pupils presented. They will be assisted by the Music Department. Professor Senn states that this recital will represent the best work of her department. Both students have spent a great deal of time on the program they will present Monday.

The program will be: Arthur Train's "The Old United States," by Faye Bolin; Lady Gregory's "The Travelling Man," by Margaret Garrison; and H. C. Bonner's "A Sisterly Scheme," by Faye Bolin.

JUDGE CUTTING SENDS CASH TO NEW HALL FUND

Mrs. Lou Stockman, Pendleton, Donor of First \$500; Plan to Name Rooms

HALF OF FUNDS SECURED

Gule Leo Makes First Gift—W. W. Brown, of Fife, Or., Gives Largest Contribution—New Hall to Cost Nearly \$40,000.

Five hundred dollars, in the form of a check, was received by President Doney recently from Judge Charles S. Cutting, of Chicago, a former Willamette student, to be added to the funds for a new girls' dormitory on the campus of "Old Willamette." The judge was in Salem during the inauguration of President Doney last October. As a part of the inaugural services he was granted the B. A. degree as of the class of 1873. Judge Cutting, in addition to being recognized as an eminent jurist, is also chairman of Chicago's Board of Education.

A total of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 has been promised toward the erection of a new Lausanne. A major portion of this sum has been secured to the university by cash or legal contracts.

President Doney intends to go to the Prineville and Redmond country in a few days to clear up some promises. E. C. Richards, the extension secretary, is also responsible for the promises of a few thousand. The largest subscription to date was made by W. W. Brown, of Fife, Or., last winter, for \$6000.

Mrs. Lou Stockman, of Pendleton, was the first to send in a \$500 check. This gives her the privilege of naming the first room, which is in accordance with the university's plan, that all who give \$500 or more shall have a room named after them as a memorial, or the donors shall have the privilege of naming the room. However, the initial sum to be donated was a \$5 gift by Gule Leo, a freshman in the liberal arts department. This was given last fall before the campaign for the new hall had started. A. A. Heist of the Portland Rose City Park church, also donated \$5.

The estimated cost of building and furnishing the structure is \$40,000. The building itself will cost about \$30,000, thus nearly half of the required sum is already in view. Construction work will begin as soon as the trustees may be sufficiently assured that sufficient funds are available. The present crisis has undoubtedly hindered the progress of the campaign, but the work is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

May 20 Is Set Aside as "Willamette University Sunday" Special Sermons

Willamette University asks all preachers in the patronizing territory to observe Sunday, May 20, as Willamette University Sunday. On this day they are requested to preach the annual education sermon and especially to present the claims of Willamette to their congregations.

This comes as a direct result of the university giving nearly 50 of its strong students to the various branches of military service. During and after the war the nation will need trained Christian leaders as never before. It may well be a patriotic duty to have many of our sons and daughters in a Christian college at this time.

The tax supported colleges will continue, being but little embarrassed financially by the war; the Christian colleges will face a crisis. Will pastors and friends arrange to give fullest co-operation toward having a full enrollment at Willamette next fall?

The Portland Preachers' Meeting unanimously adopts the proposal and pledges fullest support. Literature will be sent to the pastors from the university.

Steeves Offers Debate Prize

To stimulate an active interest in debate, Dr. B. L. Steeves, president of the board of trustees, has agreed to give \$15 to the student winning first place in the local debate tournament. This shall be known as the Steeves Prize.

Men's Quartet Gives Last Concert at Hazelgreen; Three Members to Leave

The Willamette quartet gave their last concert at Hazelgreen Thursday evening. Three of the members are to leave school this week. Mr. Bowers is going home Wednesday. Mr. Booth left Monday evening for San Francisco Presidio where he will attend the Officers' Reserve Camp. Mr. Anderson leaves the latter part of the week for Sioux City, Iowa, where he will work during the summer.

The quartet gave one of their best programs at Hazelgreen, several additional numbers were given by Miss Alleen Dunbar, and Miss Leila McCaddam.

On the way back the quartet and party stopped at Gus Anderson's home where Mrs. Anderson had prepared a delicious lunch of sandwiches, cake and chocolate.

SALEM ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

Helen Pearce Is President; Organization Meeting Held Last Tuesday

Desire to Promote Effective Work in Interests of the University—Social Time Enjoyed.

Of vital significance to the university was the organization of the Salem Willamette Alumni Association last Tuesday evening at a meeting held in the Philodemonian-Philodorian Halls.

The meeting was called by several of the members who hoped to organize an association which could work more effectively in promoting the interests of the university.

Attorney Roy Shields presided and Mrs. Ray Smith, secretary of the Willamette University Alumni Association, stated the object of the meeting. Dr. B. L. Steeves, Prof. E. C. Richards, and President Doney all talked of the value and importance of the co-operation of the alumni of an institution and expressed their hope that a Salem association be organized.

Mr. Ronald Glover moved that a committee be appointed to nominate officers for a permanent organization and Mr. Shields appointed on the committee Mr. Glover, Mrs. F. H. Thompson, and Mrs. Ray Smith. While the committee was preparing its report a delightful program was enjoyed by the guests. The Misses Gertrude Eakins and Esther Cox each played piano solos and by Misses Alleen Dunbar, Margaret Wible, Lucile Barton and Mr. Frank Barton sang vocal solos. Mrs. Ronald Glover gave several readings and impersonations.

Mr. Glover reported that the committee wished to nominate Miss Helen Pearce for president of the Salem association. Attorney Roy Shields for vice-president and Miss Genevieve Avison as secretary-treasurer. These officers were unanimously elected and Miss Pearce took charge of the program and announced that a meeting would be called in the near future for the purpose of making plans for commencement.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. J. O. Goltra, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. F. H. Thompson, and Miss Helen Pearce for their efforts in bringing about the organization.

An informal time concluded the evening. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served. The faculty and seniors of Willamette University were the guests of the alumni.

University Buys Copies of 1918 Willulah for High Schools and Soldiers

Not less than 80 copies of the 1918 Willulah have been bought by the trustees to be given to the soldier boys and distributed among the high schools of Oregon. Over half of the books purchased will go to men in Company M.

The trustees realize that there is no other one thing that will appeal to high school students as does the Willulah. They will be placed in the libraries of the various schools.

Inter-collegiate athletics at the University of Utah have been discontinued in the interest of intensive preparation for war. Physical training for all "D" men will supplant athletics.—Utah Chronicle.

WARBLERS GIVE GALA CONCERT IN SALEM ARMORY

Ensemble Numbers, Trios, Quartet, Soloists and Readings All Please

"SQUIRREL FOOD" TAKES

"The Sword of Ferrara" and "The Song of Prince Rupert's Men" Bring Praise—Four Year Pins Presented by Dr. Chace.

From the first note of "Jolly Students" to the last of the "Ode to Willamette" the glee club concert at the armory Friday night was full of melody, snap and Willamette spirit.

Appearing before a large and well-pleased audience the club nobly fulfilled the highest expectations of its friends. Encores were repeatedly demanded and the utmost generosity on the part of the club left the audience still wishing for more.

All Numbers Liked.

It is difficult to pick any favorites from such a collection of numbers but it is safe to say that the quartet repeated its former successes while the trio from the "Morpheus Circuit" called forth howls of laughter. The heavier numbers given by the glee club were appreciated to the full as was the solo work of Hazel Hockensmith and Archie Smith.

At the first appearance of the club the individual members were introduced by the manager, Laban Steeves. The numbers given, "Jolly Students," Mendonhall; "The Bell in the Light House," Solman; and "They Kissed; I Saw Them," Hawley, started the program delightfully and stimulated an appetite for more in every case present.

Soloists Show Skill.

The rendition of "March Hongroise," by Kowalski, showed Miss Hockensmith's remarkable ability as a pianist, her grace in execution and finish in technique.

A burst of applause greeted Archie Smith and it was redoubled as he finished Bullard's "The Sword of Ferrara." Mr. Smith is very popular with university audiences. As an encore he sang "Lolita."

"Annie Laurie," as arranged by Dudley Buck, was given by the quartet composed of Gus Anderson, Warren Booth, Karl Chapler, and Harry Bowers. They also sang "Linger Longer, Lucy" and other negro dialect songs.

The club's next numbers, "The Song of Prince Rupert's Men" by Thayer, and "The Two Grenadiers" by Shuman showed perhaps better than any other the wonderful training and the excellent chorus work of the club. The intensity and fervor demanded by such dramatic compositions were strongly felt throughout. The solo parts were taken by Messrs. Anderson and Bowers.

Duo Presents Fare.

The second appearance of Miss Hockensmith was in the soprano solo "Carmena Waltz Song" by Wilson. The beauty and sweetness of her voice are always pleasing.

"Squirrel Food," a clever little stunt by Paul Anderson and Warren Booth, was heartily enjoyed. The dialogue was witty and the impersonation excellent.

After the intermission the glee club four-year pins were presented by Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace, dean of music and director of the glee club, to Messrs. Steeves, Booth, Gillette, and Chapler in recognition of four years consecutive work in the club.

Part II opened with "Lochinar," Sir Walter Scott's poem set to music by William G. Hammond. In this, the entire club again appeared to advantage.

Harry Bowers' reading, "How the Church was Built at Echo's Bar" had a strongly dramatic appeal.

Trio Selections Popular.

With Paul Anderson substituted for Chapler the quartet sang "When the Corn Is Waxing" by Dudley Buck and Miss Hockensmith gave "Love, I Want You," by Robbins.

Songs "Slave and Stripes Forever" had a martial air while the encores given by the five club were humorous in character.

The mirth-provoking, side-splitting ditties of the trio composed of the Messrs. Steeves, Booth and Paul Anderson were followed by an equally amusing take-off of "The Avenue Song—or His Mother," by Gus Anderson.

The glee club's last group of songs

(Continued on page 2.)

Joseph H. Albert Offers Cash Prize for Approach to Personal Excellence

According to an announcement by President Doney, Joseph H. Albert will award a prize of \$25 to the student having a record for faithful study and scholarship not below the average who, during the school year, opportunities considered, has made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service, and wholesome influence.

The award will be made in the following manner: The faculty 30 days before commencement shall nominate three students for the honor and the student body two weeks before commencement shall select one of the three by secret ballot. The award shall not be made to the same person more than once. This shall be known as the Albert Prize.

MORE STUDENTS LEAVE FOR ARMY

To Take Officers Training Course at San Francisco Presidio; Report 10th

Booth, Fletcher, Bynon, Briggs, Miller, and Burligh Leave Monday—More to Leave Soon.

Willamette loses nine more men this week in response to the call for the members of the officers' reserve to appear at the San Francisco Presidio.

Six of these men left Monday night on the 10:10 S. P. train for the south. They were: Cyrus Briggs, Donald Fletcher, Paul Miller, Allan Bynon, Warren Booth, and Sylvester Burligh. A large crowd of university and townspeople were at the train to see them off. Their notifications stated that they were to report at the Presidio not later than May 10.

Earl Floged left yesterday for Portland. He is to report at San Francisco May 15 to take training that will qualify him to take a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army.

Leland Austin and Blaine Bedingsfield expect to be called in a few days. Bedingsfield did not send in his application until Monday night.

Among the men who will go from Salem is found the name of Tinkham Gilbert, a former Willamette student and well known on the campus. He left last night.

Trustees Not in Favor of Increasing Student Fees

The executive committee of the board of trustees met and considered the amendment to the constitution for raising the student body fee, as passed by the student body. The following resolution was passed:

"In view of the uncertainty of the financial situation and of the war conditions, greatly increasing the cost of living and of all necessities, thus making it additionally burdensome upon the students to maintain themselves in school, this committee does not believe it wise to approve or recommend the increase of the student body fee as requested by the student body of the university."

Statistics Show Increase of 94 Students Over Last Year

Willamette is larger this year by 94 students. When the statistics were taken for the catalog the Liberal Arts College had an enrollment of 283, the Law College 37, College of Music 68, making a total of 388. The total for these departments last year was 294. However, last year the grand total was 377, but this included 46 Academy and 37 School of Art students. These two departments are not counted in this year's statistics.

Soph Girls Send May Day Special to Willamette Students in Company M

Company M university boys will receive a rare but welcome treat sent by the girls of the sophomore class. The box contains home made candy of all kinds, and a scrap book. The scrap book is called a May Day special, which consists of write-ups of all the different activities of May Day and pictures of every feature. The boys will feel like they have had a May Day celebration themselves when they reach to the bottom of the box.

CORONATION OF QUEEN VIOLET IS GRAND SUCCESS

Gymnasium Is the Scene of Crowning; Jupe Allows Dances on Green

MILITARY DRILL PLEASURES

Heralds, Queen Violet, Maids of Honor, and Dancers in Royal Line of March—James Crawford Speaks—Glee Clubs Sing.

Under a pergola of trailing vines and apple blossoms in the gymnasium Violet Maclean was crowned Violet I, Queen of May at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

The heralds, Harry Bowers, Laban Steeves, Warren Booth, and Gus Anderson, announced the approach of the queen and her attendants with the time-honored "Make way, make way for the Queen today!" Then came white-crowned senior girls with flower-garlanded hoops held to form an archway for the procession. Following them were James Crawford, master of ceremonies, and Earl Fleckel, president of the student body.

The crown, a delicately-tinted wreath of apple blossoms was carried on a pillow of moss by a dainty crown bearer, little Florence Power. The maids of honor, Lila Doughty and Rosamond Gilbert, appropriately gowned in spring costumes and carrying white cherry blossoms, preceded the Queen.

Then came the Queen, girlish dignity, winsomeness, beauty—not a single quality of royalty was lacking in the personality of Miss Maclean. Her coronation gown was of sheer white with a trailing robe of shimmering spring green; a bouquet of apple blossoms completed her costume. Her train bearers were two white-eyed lads, Arthur Booschen and Richard Upjohn.

May-pole dancers in quaint old English costumes with baskets of spring flowers, fairy-like little folk from the kindergarten of Miss Casabere, and high school girls in the garb of the Hungarian soldier, completed the royal procession.

Crawford Places Crown.

The official address by the Master of Ceremonies was then delivered. At the close of his speech Miss Maclean came forward, knelt on a royal cushion, and received the crown and title of Queen Violet I of the "Old Willamette Kingdom." Immediately the glee club sang Strauss' "May Queen Song," and the attendants separated to allow the Queen to pass out to her outdoor throne in front of Eaton Hall from which she watched the remaining festivities. The use of the natural setting was considered inadvisable for the coronation, and the fairy-like transformation of the gymnasium into a woodland bower was due to the artistic efforts of Mr. Lyb Bartholomew.

After the coronation the center of attention was the various May Day dances on the green east of Eaton Hall.

A bevy of pretty maidens with baskets of flowers approached the green and pink streamers, and in a beautiful and artistic dance wound the pole. Following this Miss Casabere's kindergarten children gave a clever little exercise. The girls of the high school executed a drill in Hungarian costume, which was so much appreciated by the audience that they were requested to repeat it. The final event of this part of the program was the drill by the university girls, who have been under the direction of Coach Matthews. A Civil war veteran who had witnessed this drill with much interest, was heard to make this remark to a group of men: "I saw five years of that, but I never saw it beat."

Red Cross Makes \$20 From Candy and Ice Cream Sales

Candy and ice cream were the stock in trade of the Willamette University Red Cross Auxiliary last Friday and Saturday.

At the armory the Misses Rita Hobbs, Sara Williamson, Averil Harris, Iesth Briggs, Mary Walker, and Addie Tobie sold delicious candy made by the W. U. co-eds. Then Saturday afternoon the little ice cream stand east of Eaton Hall was a very popular place. The Misses Margaret Foltz, Mary Eyre, Grace Bagley, and Addie Tobie had charge of this booth.

Altogether the Red Cross cleared \$20 which will be used for the work of the local auxiliary.

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Phone 88 or 1214-11.
Lyle Bartholomew, Asst. Manager
Circulation:
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TWO KINDS OF WORK.

Not only a credit to the junior class but to the high traditions of "Old Willamette" is the 1918 Willamette. The marvel is that such a creditable book was published, when the spirit of the times seem so alien to effort being expended on so peaceful an enterprise as a college annual. But be that as it may, one lesson may be derived, there is necessary work to be accomplished at home, quite as honorable as flocking to join the ranks. Both are necessary and inter-dependent. Willamette would not have fulfilled her mission as an institution of higher learning had she failed to respond to the National call, or by giving up all student activities after a large number of her student body had dropped out of school. To be able to meet the unusual and remain true to our own selves should be our purpose. The permanent must not be lost sight of in the present upheaval, otherwise when the transitory period is over, we will be hard put to continue the progressive pace, and speed the trying reconstruction days. Should the war continue a number of years, special trained men and women will be more in demand after the treaty, than at the present time.

The superstitious had better keep on their guard. Should a few more men leave our halls there will be but one to twelve of the fairer sex. Groups of thirteen are unlucky you know.

The Salem Alumni prove beyond a doubt that they are proud and grateful for what Willamette has meant to them. Their recent aims for organization cannot be questioned. A permanent service to the university must needs follow such whole-souled work.

To those who are being criticized for something that went in and other things that did not go in the Willamette, all we have got to say is "Cheer up." Some people even persist in attacking the Bible and the Willamette Collegian.

Only one thing lacking May Day and that was the tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophs across the old Mill stream. The two classes might allow their members in Company M to settle this score.

Not satisfied with the superior leadership already obtained in all forms of student activities, the university by offering the various forensic prizes should climb higher and higher in the realm of forensic epigrams. This should help to solve the problem of interesting more students in debate and oratory. Sufficient numbers in these activities to insure a general interest is one of the prime necessities for success.

Although we realize that a trophy cup makes a first class souvenir, the student body would appreciate the return of the inter-class basketball trophy. It was recently stolen from the Philodossian Halls by a selfish plunderer.

College men, who devote a major part of their university life to various activities not of an academic nature, are often called upon to defend their position and attitude. These same men, in turn, call upon those who place all of their efforts on academic work to explain wherein they are receiving greater value from college life.

Both types are extremes to be found in any institution, and both have valid argument to offer in favor of their stand. Nevertheless, it would be far better for all concerned if both would merge into a single type that approached the happy medium, in order that their universities and colleges might produce a more uniform graduate.

A college is primarily constructed in order to cater to scholars. It is not a haven for social butterflies and athletes. At the same time, a college should be a meeting place for wide-awake men, where knowledge can be gained by friendship as well as by books. Scholarship and friendship are the qualities which should

be acquired in college, and the blending of the two should be so perfect that the over-emphasis of one will not be a detriment to the other. The duty of him who has a tendency to develop into an unpopular "grind" is to get out into the open and meet men and learn from them that which is not to be found in books. The duty of him who spends most of his time in social activities is to burn the midnight oil until he learns from books that which he cannot learn from society.—The Daily Maroon.

DEMOCRACY AND THE PRESS.
America is at war to defend democracy, yet she is considering a most autocratic step in the espionage bill now being considered by congress. In war as in peace the people of an enlightened democracy should know what their nation is doing. At a time when the one newspaper in Germany that is nearly free declares that a democracy leads to liberty through knowledge Americans should be loathe to take the first step against the institution which has made possible the origin and development of democracy in this country.

America must know the facts in this war, else democracy will be branded a failure—a pleasant thing to be enjoyed in times of peace. Let the censorship be rather on communication with foreign nations, for it is in the acquisition of information by our enemies that the great danger lies. Our own faults must be made known to us in order that they may be corrected. The keeping of information from an enemy in time of war is a necessary thing. The withholding of information concerning its own government from a democratic people is an act of autocracy.

When a harnessed press in Germany is beginning to make the first expressions of a rising democracy heard, it is not a time for triumphant America to enslave the press which has played so great a part in her development. Let it be an unfettered democracy which brings the German nation, bound hand and foot by an insane upper class, to a complete surrender.—Michigan Daily.

SCHOLASTIC PARALYSIS.
War is a lark. At least so it appears to a number of students, who have been relieved of their university work, have received full credit, and are members of a military unit which has not yet been called out.

Their situation is only temporary, of course, and they are no doubt entitled, because of their sacrifice, to any leisure they may get now. But their presence is demoralizing as far as studies for the rest of the student body go. A man packs his books, spends a few hours at drill, and loafs the rest of his time. The temptation is great for his roommate, who has not enlisted, to waste the time he should apply to his studies.

The college ranks have been thinned, but there is no reason for a demoralization of the scholastic corps. Similar conditions obtain at other colleges. The Daily Kansan recognizes it under the head "University Slackers." Says the Kansan: In the present time of uncertainty

and excitement, the tendency is to "slack" on studies. This was discussed at the university senate meeting this week. Of course, it is hard to follow the usual routine. Faculty members recognize the fact. They have been correspondingly lenient. "If the war continues for three years, there will be a much greater need for college trained men and women. Where will the nation obtain such people if all the college students try to find some excuse to withdraw but still get their credits?"

Those students remaining in the university can show their caliber by doing their work as well as possible, and in this manner help to carry out the work of the school year as it was planned.—Washington Daily.

THE NEWSPAPER AND COLLEGE MEN.
After watching several scores of college men of almost every student type known at Illinois "go through" metropolitan dailies, we are convinced that the average college man does not really read a newspaper. Here is the usual line of attack: A cursory—very cursory—glance at the front page headlines as the sheets are eagerly fingered in search of the sports page; a rather critical reading of the news in the world of sport; followed by a few chuckles found in the paper's humorous column, whatever it happens to be. This done, our average college man gives a second and hasty glance to the screamer and the scare headlines on the front page, and, having satisfied himself that Ty Cobb is still playing baseball, that B. L. T. is still funny, and that the United States is not yet at war with Germany, casts it aside for the day. The editorials seldom receive any attention. But, the paper has been really read.

Our college man has gotten from his hasty glance at headlines, but a faint rumble of the international storm which threatens even our own land. And the first duty of a citizen is to know and be concerned in his country and that which goes on about it. America is no longer an isolated land. We have reached a period of world interdependence; the affairs of France, Germany, England, South America and Budapest are our affairs, and our affairs are theirs. To truly understand other men, to understand commerce, in short, to understand any of the present day movements, the activities of man, we must see, we must appreciate to a limited extent at least the influences, the events that are making history in the world today. Our vision must be a world vision, and it is only through a thorough reading from day to day of the newspaper that we can get this world vision.

It has been said that the test of an education is the appreciation of an alien interest. It is the obligation of the college man to society to lead in just this appreciation. Yet, can the average student pass the test? If it has been your habit to give five minutes daily to newspaper reading, adopt a new schedule and allow an hour—and, if you don't know it, already, you'll find the most important news on the front page. That's why it's there. Don't overlook the editorials. Try reading your newspaper instead of just "going through it."—Daily Illini.

University of Oregon Coeds Win Majority of Tennis Matches Played Here
By losing two out of the three tennis matches with the University of Oregon, the local co-ed teams were defeated in the tennis tournament here Saturday. This includes two singles and one double.

Miss Adrienne Epping (U. of O.) defeated Miss Edna Billings (W. U.) in two sets, 6-1 and 6-1. Miss Mary Findley (W. U.) succeeded in winning her match from Miss Caroline Alexander (U. of O.) by taking two out of three sets played. The scores were 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. In the doubles Willamette, represented by Miss Mary Findley and Miss Clara Perkins, was defeated by Miss Adrienne Epping and Miss Margaret Kay, from U. of O. After winning the first set, 8-6, the local girls were unable to secure another game, losing the last two sets, each 6-0. This gave the majority of matches to the University of Oregon girls.

Paul Doney Chosen Chresto President; Legg-Holt Comedy Company Stages Scene
Election of officers was the main feature of the Chresto program for Wednesday night. The following officers were elected: President, Paul Doney; vice-president, Philip Bartholomew; recording secretary, William Chittick; treasurer, Milford Doughdon; corresponding secretary, Horace Rahskopf; critic, Henry Spiess; sergeant-at-arms, Clark Story.

Paul Doney read a couple of letters from the Chrestos at the front. This was followed by an impersonation by the Legg-Holt Comedy Co. Henry Spiess discussed the mobilization of Willamette. A debate on the

question, "Resolved, that weenies and sandwiches should be served to the men after drill" was put through, affirmative. Chittick, negatively, Doughdon.

Dr. Balliet Says Gilkey Is Making Good in New York
Dr. Thomas M. Balliet, in a recent letter to Dr. Charles L. Sherman, says that "Gilkey is one of the brightest men we have had here for several years." Dr. Balliet is dean of the School of Pedagogy, of New York University, and is commonly known as the King of Teachers. Errol Gilkey entered New York University last fall. He is enjoying the privileges of a fellowship.

Roger Lyon Writes from Alaska; Would Enjoy Snowless Ground for a While
Roger Lyon, who left school last fall is now located at Thane, Alaska. He is a bit worried about the war, but since there is no recruiting being done there he simply has to stay "in an attitude of preparedness." In a recent letter speaking of May Day he said, "I can remember very vividly every rain drop that fell during the few days of night mare we had in place of May Day last year. I don't think I will ever get entirely sane again."

The weather has been something wonderful here for the last few days. The snow is melting very fast now. We have only about two feet on the ground. I can stand it, if I never see another snow flake all my life. For five months now I have never passed a day without stepping in snow. I am sure going to wear myself out stepping on the good old ground though when this snow gets out of sight.

In speaking of the famous treadwell mine which is mostly below sea level and that recently caved in, Lyon says: "There were thousands and thousands of dollars worth of machine drills, electric motors, steel rails and all sorts of mine equipment buried that can never be recovered. And besides that the mine can never be worked again. It is liable to put this country on the blink for good as it was one of the best mines in the country."

Harold McQueen, whose father is preaching at Juneau, is working at Petersburg.

If you think you are stern, the chances are other people think you are grouchy.—Ex.

"A Struggling God" Theme Reverend Gill's Address to the Student Body Thursday
"A Struggling God" was the theme of a forceful address by the Reverend Gill of the Episcopal church at the chapel service last Thursday under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The speaker emphasized in a few positive statements the fact that God is not to be considered as an omnipotent being who has only to command and it is done but he is a struggling God. This God has constantly to fight against evil, sometimes he wins and sometimes he loses.

"God is forever hemmed in by man's limitations. He can go so far and no further. Accept the challenge. God is struggling with us; let us not give up the fight against evil." Margarette Wible sang a solo, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lucille McCully.

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Tug-of-War Called Off
For the first time in the memory of even the oldest student the annual May Day celebration was deprived of its greatest inter-class attraction, the tug-of-war. The sophomores could not find five men of sufficient "beef" to make the pull an even match, so they forfeited the challenge.

WALLULAH PLEASES
(Continued from page 1.)
Baker and Margaret Garrison were Miss Spoor's chief assistants. Before reporting for duty in Company M, Errol Proctor had the work all planned and well under way.

WARBLERS GIVE CONCERT
(Continued from page 1.)
closed with the "Ode to Willamette." The work of the club was a pleasant surprise to many who had thought that they would be seriously hampered by the loss of Thomas Coates, James Ewing and Karl Chapler who are now in the army. But Chapler's return on leave of absence and the efforts of the other members

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Do your "ads" make unconcerned people take notice?



By Carrie Cooksey

The past week has been characterized by a round of gaieties closely connected with May Day festivities. It has been a time of jollity for all of the students, for many of the functions were all-school affairs and everyone was invited.

Queen Violet and her attendants gracefully presided at each event adding dignity thereto. Furthermore, the many week-end guests of university people were the inspiration for many delightful private parties.

In the coming events the seniors and juniors are especially interested. Friday night Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney are entertaining for the seniors, and on Saturday night the Junior-Senior Banquet takes place at the Marion Hotel.

Tuesday afternoon the formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Esther V. Emmel and Mr. Alpheus J. Gillette was made at a pretty tea given at the home of Mrs. Frederick H. Thompson on North Twenty-First street. The affair was given by Mrs. Thompson and Miss Aetna Emmel, sisters of the bride-elect.

Miss Emmel is a most attractive young woman, being possessed of a winsome disposition, and a charming personality. She is a member of the class of 1917, and an active worker in the Adelante Literary Society, as well as in many other organizations with which she has been affiliated. The romance is the termination of a college friendship, Mr. Gillette having also attended Willamette for the last four years. While

in college Mr. Gillette has shown his ability along various lines, having been manager of several enterprises, and editor of the 1917 Wallulah. He is a member of the Websterian Literary Society, and also the glee club. He is now president of the senior class. The marriage will take place in the summer, providing war conditions do not become more serious.

In rooms filled with the beauty and fragrance of apple blossoms the engagement was made known in a very pretty manner. Little Frederick Thompson, Jr. gave to each guest an irregular card bearing a letter. Then the guests joined these cards in a manner forming two large white hearts, bearing the names of Esther Emmel and Alpheus Gillette. A dainty luncheon, consisting of tea and wafers, pineapple salad and mints, was served in the dining room where a color scheme of yellow and white was most effectively carried out. Mrs. Thompson was assisted in serving by the Misses Aetna Emmel and Katherine McClelland.

Those invited were the Misses Blanche Baker, Mable Garrett, Freda Campbell, Rosamond Gilbert, Esther Yend, Vesta Mulligan, Vera Wise, Violet Maclean, Velma Baker, Carrie Cooksey, Irma Botsford, Mildred Garrett, Ruth Hodge, Averill Harris, Lucile Emmons, Katherine McClelland, Emma Minton, Lois Ashby, Esther Taylor, Margaret Fuller, Lena Cherrington, Lila Doughty, Carolyn Sterling, Olive Rosche, Eugenia McInturff, Addie Tobie, Flora Housel, Ruth Spoor, and Beatrice Newport, and Mrs. Ida H. Garrett and Mrs. Florence Page Steeves.

Queen Violet and her attendants occupied a special section at the armory Friday night, for the glee club concert. The section was appropriately decorated in the university colors, cardinal and gold. Upon the Queen's entrance those assembled

stood and greeted her with a cheer. Those in the royal party were the Queen, Violet Maclean, her maids of honor, the Misses Lila Doughty and Rosamond Gilbert, Master of Ceremonies, Mr. James Crawford, also Messrs. Ivan McDaniels and Sam R. King. Others occupying seats with the Queen's party were the members of the senior class and their friends.

The Junior Promenade proved to be one of the leading social events of the week. It was a delightful affair for university students and was made doubly pleasant by the presence of such a large number of visiting alumni and friends. The juniors had certainly anticipated a rainy evening



Photo by Jenka
QUEEN VIOLET I.

and had taken no chances on an outdoor "prom" and in the end having it spoiled by rain. Eaton hall was beautifully decorated in spring flowers, a color scheme of yellow, white, and green being used throughout. The stairway was concealed by huge clusters of scotch-broom, while lattice work cut off nooks and corners down the corridors.

The program for the evening was as follows:

"Our Queen of the May," Violet Maclean, Earl Flegel.

"Grand March," Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mathews.

"We'll Be Merry Tonight," Margaret Fuller, Harold Nichols.

A group of spring songs, by the Ladies' Glee Club.

"Oh, to Live is to Be Jolly," Velma Baker, Lyle Bartholomew.

"Come and Take the Harmless Folly of the Time," Lola Cooley, Harry Bowers.

For those not desiring to take part in this part of the evening's entertainment, there were several other diversions. In a weird corner, fortunes were told by Miss Ethel Jones. Several tables of "Rook" were arranged in one room, while in another, Miss Ruth Perring conducted a "Funny Man's Gallery." Music was furnished during the evening by the university orchestra consisting of Miss Esther Cox, Marian Barnes, Mr. C. B. Faulkner and Mr. Simpson.

The refreshment room was on the second floor, where a profusion of yellow flowers added much color to the setting. Miss Blanche Baker presided with the serving and was assisted by the Misses Litha Packenham, Clara Perkins, and Ruth Spoor.

This social affair was truly a success in every sense of the word, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by those present. The committee in charge was Miss Mable Garrett, chairman, Miss Teresa Fowle, and Mr. Marvin Holt.

Miss Mary Findley was the Eriday

luncheon guest of Miss Edith Stovel at the hall.

Mr. Philip Bartholomew was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Edith Stovel.

Following the glee club concert Friday night Miss Irma Botsford was hostess at a pretty affair at the Spa in honor of the Misses Marie and Lillian Sneed, of Halsey, Or. The guests' places were indicated by unique cards. Fresh strawberry sherbet and cake were served, and an unusually jolly time was enjoyed. Those in the party besides the guests of honor were the Misses Lucile Jaskoski, Maude Maclean, Ruth Green, Olive Mark, Ruth Perring, Olive Rosche, Fabian Rosche, and Irma Botsford, Mrs. Clarence Van Slyke of Chelan, Wash., Mrs. E. E. Botsford, and Mrs. S. J. Butler.

A pretty affair was tendered the Misses Marie and Lillian Sneed on Sunday, when Miss Ruth Green gave a 1 o'clock luncheon in their honor. The color scheme in table decorations was pink and white, carried out by an artistic center piece of sweet peas. Places were marked for seven. A delicious three-course luncheon was served. Those in the party were the Misses Marie and Lillian Sneed of Halsey, Irma Botsford, Violet Maclean, Lucile Jaskoski, Maude Maclean and Ruth Green.

Miss Gertrude Dillard had as her guest for the May Day festivities her sister, Miss Elta Dillard, of Roseburg.

Miss Zoe Bartholomew, of Portland, was the week-end guest of Miss Ethel Fogg, at Lausanne hall.

Miss Marie Sneed, ex '17 of Halsey, was the guest of Miss Lucile Jaskoski Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ruth Green entertained Miss Lillian Sneed, of Halsey, over the week-end.

The Misses Daisy Mulkey and Louisa Beaman, of Woodburn, were the week-end guests of the Misses Mildred McBride and Lela McCaddam.

Mr. Sam R. King was the Sunday dinner guest of Prof. and Mrs. Chas. L. Sherman at their home on East Chemeketa street.

Miss Lucile Emmons will give her senior recital in Waller hall, Tuesday evening, May 15. The program will consist of organ and piano numbers, and the great variety in its make up will insure an entertaining evening. Miss Emmons will be assisted by Mr. Archie Smith, who will give several vocal numbers.

As a special attention for her guest, Miss Mildred Apperson, of McMinnville, Miss Barbara Steiner was hostess at a jolly house party over the week-end at the beautiful Steiner home in the east part of the city. Those in the party besides the honor guest and hostess were the Misses Evelyn Cathy, Lucile McCully, Maude Durbin, and Teresa Fowle.

Following the glee club concert Friday evening Miss Steiner gave a pretty supper in honor of her house guests. In addition to those already mentioned, the Messrs. Sylvester Burchleigh, Earl Flegel, Leland Austin, Don Fletcher, and Paul Miller were asked for this affair.

Miss Hazel Calbreath, of Independence, was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Freda Campbell at Dewdrop Inn.

Miss Ruth Stewart had as her week-end house guest, Miss Myrtle Holmes, of Park Place, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gill, of Portland, were the week-end guests of Miss Ruth Tasker.

Miss Lillian Sneed and Miss Ruth Green were Sunday evening luncheon guests at Dewdrop Inn.

Miss Olive Mark's guest for the week-end were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peire Mark, and her brother, Mr. Ray Mark, of Sheridan, Miss La Veda Wright, of Willamina, and Miss Irene Eddy, of Independence.

The Misses Ada and Laura Ross, '16, who are teaching in the Amity high school, spent the week-end at their home in Salem, and also attended May Day festivities on the campus.

Miss Mildred Johnson was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Rosamond Gilbert.

Miss Beth Briggs and her brother, Mr. Cy Briggs, of New Meadows, were the dinner guests of Rev. Stover on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tobie, '16, were campus visitors for the May Day festivities.

Miss Elmo Ohling, '16, and Miss Gladys Chandler, ex '17, were in Salem for the week-end.

University of Michigan is to have a chair of Military Science in the near future.

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SALEM, OREGON

AS OTHERS SEE US TOLD BY A VISITOR

H. O. Perry Says, "My Impressions of Willamette Were Good—Mentions Needs of the University."

The following article appeared in the Pacific Christian Advocate, under date of May 2. It was written by the Rev. H. O. Perry:

"As a visitor of the Columbia River Conference I have recently spent two days at Willamette University. After so short a stay one cannot speak with certainty or authority; but my impressions of Willamette were good. The student body numbered about 300 until 50 of the boys enlisted. It is a fine student body. The spirit seemed much improved over a year previous. One's impression is that the men and women are there for business and that they are going to accomplish something. I visited a number of the classes and met the larger number of the professors. My feeling was that they understood their profession and were very much in earnest. I could feel the atmosphere of a Christian college. I should not hesitate to send a child of mine to Willamette. There is need of some new buildings. The chapel is old and unattractive. The girls' dormitory is scarcely in shape to be used. Wooden sidewalks make a poor impression beside Eaton Hall and the state house grounds.

"My former impression of President Doney was only intensified by being with him in his home and at the school. A scholar, a Christian gentleman, a tactful administrator."

Vesper Service Concludes May Day Celebration; Stauffer Gives Address

As the concluding event of a successful May Day celebration the vesper service Sunday was one of the features of the festival. Although it was impossible to hold the exercises out side as formerly planned, a large number enjoyed the hour spent in the Websterian Halls.

The program was opened with a prayer by Fannie McKennon, president of the Y. W. This was followed by a solo "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" by Ailene Dunbar. Professor Stauffer gave the address. His subject was "The Gospel of the Ugly." Aside from his personal views he read extracts from modern literature, portraying the recognition of beauty in the seemingly trivial and commonplace. Ugly and commonplace were used interchangeably.

Dr. R. N. Avison gave the closing prayer. Alpheus Gillette, president of the varsity Y. M., presided.

Y. W. Thanks Firms for Contributing to Breakfast

The Y. W. C. A. committee in charge of the May morning breakfast wishes to thank the following business firms who made contributions. They make this annual event possible: Farmers' Cash Store, J. L. Busick & Son Grocers, Marion Creamery Company, Wm. Gablsdorf, Roth Grocery Co., Edwards & Cory Market, Steensloff Market, Townsend Creamery Co., Damon & Son Grocery, Schmalzried Grocery, Smith & McLean Grocery, Lebold Grocery, Salem Sanitary Milk Co., Pinckney Bros. Dairy, Sunnybrook Dairy, The Spa, The Gray-Belle, Capital City Co-operative Creamery, Cherry City Bakery, Salem Royal Bakery, C. M. Roberts Grocery, Patton Book Store, Barnes' Cash Store, Commercial Book Store, Eppley's Grocery, Royal Cafeteria, Salem Fruit Company, Foster & Baker Grocery.

Only a few weeks ago Professor Chaning urged his students not to take notes on outside reading, but to grasp the essentials of the reading as they went along.—Harvard Crimson.

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GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE PLANTS POTATO ON WILLAMETTE CAMPUS

State Executive Performs Agricultural Feat Before Hosts of Public School Kiddies; Addresses Throng

For a brief moment last Thursday afternoon the dazzling political spotlight was focused upon the campus. The dull gray, hum-drum shadows dispersed, fled in terror before the regal splendor of the light that guides the strong arm of government. The event was the culmination of a carefully conceived plan to divert the strong muscles of school boys from the baseball parks and enlist them in the useful art of planting and hoeing potatoes.

The event was billed for 3:30. At that hour the clouds were gloomily weeping down upon the horrors of war. Nevertheless, it was agreed that no rain checks would be issued, and the performance would be pulled off according to the plans and specifications.

The public school children were turned loose with instructions to invade the campus, and pay close attention while the governor of Oregon showed them how to make a whole sack of potatoes grow where only one used to be.

At 3:30 hosts of children assailed the campus from all sides. They flowed across it, a tidal wave of pretty faces, bright colored hair ribbons and flashing dinner pails. The out-riding scouts reconnoitered, and located the governor through their field glasses.

Many of them had never seen a real live governor before. Their curiosity exceeded that of the Indians when they beheld the first white man. They crowded, jostled and even stepped upon the first executive's toes. But he didn't mind it a bit. He returned their headlong curiosity with his whole-hearted, grandfatherly smile and patted the nearest gently on the head. This kind reception carried them away in a transport of joy, for they had learned that the governor is just a man like their papas.

When the time came to pull the agricultural feat, the moving picture man, who was slated to be an important functionary of the day, failed to answer the roll call. Coach Mathews was called upon to take out time. After waiting 15 minutes, the coach forfeited the honors of the day to a man with a stationary camera. The man was secretly pleased to think he

had slipped one over on a "movie" photographer, and immediately began to brush the dust off his camera window.

Everyone crowded around the newly-spaded oblong flower bed midway between Eaton Hall and Kimball College. Mr. Clark approached from the direction of the Commons Club Commissary with a sack of potatoes on a wheel barrow. Myriads of children buzzed and swarmed about the governor, growing intensely excited as the great climax loomed near at hand.

President Carl G. Doney, minus his overcoat, flourished a hoe in one hand and a rake in the other. No one heeded the pelting raindrops. Governor James Withycombe, also overcoatless, calm and self-possessed, drew a spud from the sack, looked to make sure the camera man was on the job, struck a Cy Perkins attitude, and then dropped a 25c potato upon the freshly turned soil.

Now that the crop was planted the children were summoned to the entrance of Eagon Hall. They, no doubt, expected to see ice cream and cake brought out. But more serious business was at hand. The governor told them that America is in the midst of a great crisis—even greater than the terrible days of the Revolutionary and Civil wars. He asked the girls to sew useful things for the soldiers, as they are needed badly. He told the boys to go home and plant potatoes and do their bit toward averting a food panic.

The children obeyed instructions—or at any rate they went home.

Student Feed In Gymnasium

With hopes for a goodly crowd Saturday noon of May Day, the four classes provided enough eats for twice the number who really come. The seniors furnished hot baked beans; the juniors oranges and coffee; sophomores the salad; and the freshmen three kinds of sandwiches. For quality and quantity, it was the best feed in many a year. Instead of being on out-of-door picnic it was held in the gymnasium.

Spend more time reading and less time talking about the war situation.

NOVEL STUNT SEES END OF GREEN CAPS

Fresh Hid Selves of Lowly Headgear By Performing Military Funeral Rites May Day

The green cap stunt brought off by the freshmen on May Day will long be remembered as a novel and most amusing one. In one quarter the energetic frosh found an old nag, in another corner they got a four-wheeled apparatus, that was once a transfer, but was now retired. With a piece of rope they hitched a faithful steed to the veteran car. They then came into the open, to make history. Preceding the horse was a band of about half a dozen weird-looking figures dressed in all the colors of the rainbow, each provided with anything from a cornet to a Zulu war drum. In the car was a gentleman wearing a pair of black spectacles and a hat five or six stories high, and along with him was the driver. Following behind was the main body of the company, bravely carrying old shotguns that had seen civil war days. But in the back of the car was the object of chief interest—a coffin whose hideousness was made conspicuous under clusters of cherry blossoms. But what was in the coffin nobody knew.

This was the messenger of mystery that dragged itself through the streets, the clatter of the old horse's hoofs mingling with the prehistoric music of the band. Homeward they then came, entered the campus at the tennis court, pulled through crowds gazing with honest curiosity, and at last called a halt. The lid of the grim, gray box was partly removed, and the eyes of everybody made a bee-line for the inside, but it was only an aching void. Softly they placed the coffin on a low stand, and then, fellow citizens, a command was given that the mortal remains of all the grass-green caps be consigned to their long sleep. Then the mourners, with heads bent, prayed for the spirits of the departed lids, and the officiating clergyman stepped forward and made a speech: "For some years the number of the deceased has been on the increase," he said, "but each year the microbes of economics and psychology lodge in their mortal bodies, and so they die. Earth to earth, and spirit to spirit." Then, kneeling, four members of the squad fired the farewell salute with their trusty muskets, and right well did it hiss and sputter in true grape-shot fashion. They helped each other to their feet again. The ceremony was performed; the green caps were seen no more.

FORENSIC WORK TO BE REWARDED

University Offers Tuition Prizes for Excellence in Debate and Oratory

Probs Elect Earl Cotton President—Plan Extensive Work for Next Year—Robinson Helps.

Margaret Garrison will be the first orator who will receive the reward offered by the university. To stimulate an active participation in forensic work, the university offers a half tuition fee for the winner in any local tryout. If this winner wins the state contest, a semester's tuition is given. If successful in the interstate the orator receives a year's tuition, and if one is a winner in a national contest the tuition for his completion of the college course is awarded.

Th. I. P. A. took the matter up with Dr. Doney and it soon was passed. This will be one of the institution's prizes offered each year. Both debate and oratory are thus favored. In case of victories in debate, the value of the prize will be divided among the members of the winning teams.

Mr. R. H. Rolofson, the national field secretary of the I. P. A., was here to help the I. P. A. organization in plans and aims for next year. One of the accomplishments was the tuition prizes, a study class to be conducted by Professor J. O. Hall, and a more alive organization for next year.

The officers elected for next year are: Earl B. Cotton, president; Fay Wells, vice-president; Mabel Boughey, secretary; Herald Doxse, treasurer; Margaret Garrison, reporter.

REMARKS HEARD DURING THE LAST BASEBALL GAME

It is amusing to listen to the remarks made at a baseball game. Last Saturday at the Willamette-Pentitentiary game two elderly women sat behind me.

The first one said, "Sal, do you know this is the first baseball game I ever saw?"

"Well, well, it's true, and I haven't seen one for years."

Then the woman who had never seen a ball game before talked like this: "There, why are all those fellows running after that ball? Don't they know enough to stand on the bases? No wonder that runner beats them to it. Why do they yell when they catch a ball? Why don't they keep still so the opposite side won't know who has it? Maybe they could do something if the pitcher would quit looking around and mind his business. I don't think it fair for that fellow to take a base when the other man slipped and missed the ball. Why don't they run when the ball goes over the grandstand? That man yelled strike one—one what—aren't they supposed to strike?" And finally she turned to her neighbor and asked, "Why does that man, with a cage on his face say ball one, ball two?"

Her neighbor told her, "Oh!" said the woman with an angelic smile, "I thought the idea was to throw the ball so they couldn't hit it."

Surely the team would be state champions if they took all of her advice.

The brush on the bank was full of poison oak and for a time Dr. Sherman thought he was doomed to a seige; he even went so far as to threaten some of his classes that he might not be able to meet them. But much to the joy of all concerned the poison oak did not do any great damage.

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VARSITY TEAM IS VICTOR OVER PEN

Six Cantos Staged; University Gets Four Men Across in Third

Dimick Pitches for Varsity, Miller Caught—The Visitors Used Two Twirlers—Score 7 to 6.

In a game marked by free hitting from both sides, Willamette's nine defeated the Oregon State Penitentiary team on Sweetland field Saturday afternoon, the final score standing 7 to 6.

Dimick, pitching his first game for the varsity, was hit hard, but kept the hits, for the most part, well scattered, improving as the game progressed. The Willamette players had their eyes on the ball, hitting two pitchers hard, and putting doubters to shame by an exhibition of really first class baseball.

The penitentiary started the scoring in the first inning, driving in two runs. Willamette, however, immediately evened up the count, and in the third stanza a deluge of hits drove Johnson from the box. Four runs were made during this act. Devitt, who succeeded him, was wild, and the locals took every advantage of his mistakes. Willamette scored four runs in this inning.

"Smalley" electrified the fans by coming all the way from second on a bunt in the fourth inning, but was called out on a close decision at the plate.

The penitentiary gave the boys a bad scare in the sixth, scoring two runs and filling the bases. A strike-out and a pop-up to Booth fortunately ended the rally. Owing to the fact that the game had to be delayed until other events on the May Day program were finished, there were but six innings played.

Following is the score:

O. S. P.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Dawson, cf.	4	1	2	0
Kennedy, rf.	4	1	0	1
Bruchel, lb.	4	1	2	0
Waldon, lf.	3	2	0	0
Conner, cf.	3	1	1	0
Anderson, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Johnson, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Raymond, ss.	3	0	0	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0
Devitt, p.	2	0	1	0
Willamette—				
Small, cf.	3	0	0	0
Olson, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Gates, 3b.	3	2	2	1
Dimick, p.	3	2	1	0
Fliegel, lb.	3	0	0	0
Booth, ss.	3	0	0	0
Miller, c.	3	1	0	0
Bedingfield, rf.	3	2	1	0
Waltz, lf.	3	0	1	0
Umpire, Mathews.				

Webs Crack Old Jokes and Listen to Scholarly Talks

Optimism and enthusiasm were the dominant notes at the Wednesday evening program of the Websters. After each member had responded to roll class by telling the oldest joke he knew; Arlie Walker presented a paper on "Pessimistic Pests." These he showed to be members of the faculty who persisted in assigning extra long lessons and giving tests even on the eve of the May Day festivities. In a treatise on the "Maying of the Professions," Sam R. King defined what constituted a profession and told of the ideals toward which they are striving.

"America Makes Hardware for the World" was handled in a unique way by Grafton Webb, showing our great expansion along this line and rosy prospects for the future. A rather stormy parliamentary practice was presided over by Lestle Sparks.

Lloyd Lee, ex '18, an old Websterian who has been working on a farm in California the past winter, was a welcome visitor at the meeting.

Men's Bible Classes Formed

Three Bible study classes are now in operation and are being heartily enjoyed by as many groups of University men. Coach Mathews is teaching the Monday class, Dr. Avison the Tuesday, and Dr. Hall the Sunday.

These classes are conducted by the local Y. M. C. A. with Blaine Bedingfield as Bible study chairman.

Psychologically Speaking. First Study—How do you tell when a man has wheels in his head? Second Study—By the spoked that come out of his mouth.—Agwan.

All the students took the warning to heart, and are no longer seen cutting across the capitol grounds.

Genuine tailored suits reflect refinement. They give you an entrée into the society of people of success and good taste. They stamp you as "well dressed" and give you a personal bearing which is characteristic of the well-to-do. D. H. Mosher, tailor to men and women. 474 Court street.

College Men--

Here is a certain Style of Clothes especially made for College Men

We have the things that have the College Kick at the regular prices.

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

SOPHS VS. FROSH RESULTS IN TIE

Diamond Contest Between Lower Classmen Proves No Tribe Superior

Henry Spies and William Marsters Do the Twirling Act—Several Bone-heads Pulled.

Several varieties of baseball were dished up by the freshmen and sophomores in a see-saw contest Friday afternoon that resulted in a 11 to 11 score. The rocks, aided by the ascension of the opposing pitcher and infield, took the lead early in the game. In the seventh, however, the sophs manipulated a come-back, while the rookies did an aerial stunt on their own account. "Bill" Marsters drove out a long three-bagger in this frame, which a poor throw-in converted into a home run. The ninth inning saw the sophs taking the lead, only to be tied by the freshmen in their half. Coach Mathews called the game on account of the lateness of the hour.

Batting honors were divided by Marsters, Dimick, and Waltz, with a brace of long hits credited to each. Baiks by H. Spies with the third cushion occupied were responsible for two sophomore runs. Marvin Holt made five errors around the second base, taking the lead in this department. Both pitchers looked fairly good, but found some difficulty in locating the plate. Owing to the depletion in their ranks on account of the war, the sophomores imported several men from the upper classes, five of their players being thus classed as "ringers."

The lineup:
Sophs: P. Anderson, c. Dimick

Student Hikers Climb Reservoir Hill; Weenies Roasted to Uke Music

Paul Miller carried tin cups and weenies enough for all who hiked out to Reservoir Hill Thursday afternoon. Coach and Mrs. R. L. Mathews chaperoned the young folk.

Searching for botany specimens proved an attractive feature to many of the girls, and others delighted in the two big bon fires. Boys and girls and all joined in roasting the weenies which certainly tasted good served with delicious hot coffee.

After several hours of general merrymaking, the girls discovered their ukes and sang praises to the boys who had made possible the jolly lark. And to this accompaniment they all hiked back again.

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Fliegel Wins Tennis Honors by Defeating Booth; Mary Findley Leads the Co-eds

One of the closest, hardest played tennis matches imaginable was played on the concrete courts Saturday afternoon, when Earl Fliegel wrested the tennis championship of the school from Warren Booth in the tournament finals.

Owing to the large number of entries and frequent interruptions by rain, the various matches extended over a period of several days. In the semi-finals Wednesday afternoon Warren Booth defeated Harold Nichols, while Earl Fliegel eliminated Alpheus Gillette from the running.

A tournament for women was also held, resulting in Miss Mary Findley being returned as the star racket wielder among Willamette women.

Private Chapler in Salem Error Makes Him Popular

Private Karl Chapler, a popular member of the senior class, and member of Company M, is in Salem on a furlough of 12 or 15 days.

Diverse interest claimed Chapler's attention while in Salem. He came primarily to assist in the glee club concert Friday night. However, the announcement, in the Capital Journal, of his marriage interested more people, and he was the center of congratulations, the object of pity and of envy; but those who congratulated him were forced to withdraw their congratulations for the Capital Journal reporter had only failed to write plainly. He will attend to some other business while in Salem.

"Philosophical Stroll" Saves Drowning Child Prof. Sherman Main Actor

On a Sunday not very long ago Dr. C. L. Sherman left his home which is the first house on the east side of Mill creek on Chemeketa street and started out for a "philosophical stroll."

When the professor crossed the bridge he "just happened to glance up stream" and was surprised to see a little girl of seven or eight years floating down with the current.

Running through the brush and down to the edge of the stream Dr. Sherman caught a sapling and swung his six feet two across the water. Aided by an extra stretch he was successful in catching a sleeve of the little girl and pulling her to safety.

SATURDAY, MAY 12th

Will be the last day in which to make entries in that contest for the \$25.00 Colored enlargement we are going to give away.

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