

O. A. C. Plays  
Here Saturday.  
Start the  
Season Right  
And Give  
Willamette's  
Bears Regal  
Support!!

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN



Begin to  
Boost for  
Greater  
Willamette  
Now. Write  
that High  
School Senior  
Today!!

VOLUME XXVII—No. 23

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, APRIL 12, 1936.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

## JUNIOR PLAY IS RICH IN APPEAL

### Romantic Days of Robin Hood to be Re-enacted by Junior Thespians.

### STAGING IS ELABORATE

Lyric Passages of Play Are Wonderful—Action Is Confined to Five Acts—Last Scene Is Marvellous Creation—Large Chorus Is Chosen—Costumes to be Representative.

(By Marie Luthy)

New interest in being woven around the Junior play as the time approaches, and if there is anything in hard practice, the cast will present a production of great dramatic splendor. Suggestive of the merit of the play are the words of Prof. MacMurray, who said this week, "The Junior play this year will be the biggest production ever presented in Salem by amateurs."

The play, itself, ranks high in literary value, not only because of the theme, symbolic of man's tenderness toward man, its perfect character portrayal, and its increasing power of incidents, but especially because of its lyric qualities. It appeals particularly to college students for the literary value, and to community interest through the story of Robin Hood.

### Consists of Five Acts.

"Sherwood" consists of five acts, each full of interest to the last word. Act I takes place in Sherwood forest and later at Fitzwalter's castle. In Act II the scene returns to Sherwood forest, Act III occurs on a green near Nottingham. Act IV is a garden scene at the castle of Prince John; and Act V is at Kirkstall Abbey. The last scene, where the fairy takes through which the poor and outcast enter dreamland, are opened "by the grace of Robin Hood," and the one where Lady Marjane and Robin Hood enter through Shadow-of-a-Leaf's sacrifice, are exceptionally strong and dramatic.

### Large Chorus to Sing.

Equalling the perfection of the play itself will be the presentation. The cast has been practicing since early in December and has made marked progress. Besides the members from the Junior class the cast includes in the speaking roles, Alfred Schramm, Harvey Wilson, Hilbert Tasto, and Richard Axelson. A splendid chorus of university voices aids in the interpretation of the songs in the play. This chorus includes the Misses Wiggins, Carthy, McCullie Cox, Green, Cooley, McInturf, Cunningham, Garrison, Miles, Benson, McCaddam, Wells, Taylor, Rosche, Hatford, Spoor, and Wood, and the Messrs. Jones, Attebury, Stewart and Wilson.

Professor Wallace MacMurray, who wrote the music for the lyrics, is a musician of ability, having studied under the best teachers in the East, among whom was Dr. Faltough, the organist at St. John's cathedral, St. Paul. The last chorus, "The Forest Has Conquered," is particularly noteworthy, being especially well adapted to the sylvan setting.

### Setting to be Spectacular.

The costumes are an exact replica of those of the time of Richard the Lion-hearted and include the dress of Court, Peasantry, and Forest. Quoting again from Professor MacMurray: "The stage setting is absolutely new and no cost has been considered in making it that which is best suited to the life and times portrayed."

As a whole, then, it will be a fitting play for the biggest May Day festivities Willamette has known.

### Profs May Come and Go But Engagements Tend to Embarrass Forever

Wonders never cease! Such was the conviction of those who were privileged to hear the startling announcement from one who as a rule is rather shy around the university. This particular incident occurred at the Faculty party Saturday night as the revelers sat about the open fire place telling stories, while the numbers gelled.

When Prof. Von Eschen was called upon, he was busily engaged in a conversation with a charming co-ed and declined most gracefully by saying "we're engaged." A little later the bashful swain's turn came to contribute a joke and he responded with characteristic ardor, saying he had the same story to tell as Prof. Von Eschen. Amid showers of congratulations the youth took his seat and it was not until he got out beneath the stars again that he realized the full import of the joke.

Recent statistics at Yale university show that the cost of sending 325 seniors through college averaged about \$4073 for the individual for the four years.

## IT WOULD NOT STAY PUT

Unexpected Substitute Greets Tappers of Factory Keg.

Two of Willamette's clubmen meandered over to the vinegar factory one dark night last week and made a thorough search for traces of cider. They found a promising-looking barrel that seemed to have the good smell, wiped the bung carefully with a lace-fringed handkerchief and then tilted the konniss keg to their mouths and prepared to quench the rapping fire of their thirsty souls. With a grunt of contentment one of the thirsty ones took a big swallow and, with a spasm similar to that which the whale had when he dismissed Jonah from his "society," the swallow came up. It would not stay put! The two explorers agree that the state will have to be very, very dry before sheep dip can be tolerated as a beverage.

## MISS GITTINS IS ELECTED QUEEN

### Star of 'An American Citizen' Is Popular Choice.

Miss Ross and Miss Page to Assist as Maids of Honor—Queen's Costume to be of Special Interest—Manager Lyon Plans New Features.

By a popular vote of the student body Wednesday, Miss Frances Gittins was chosen Queen of May.

Miss Gittins came to Willamette in 1910 and completed two years of her college work at that time. She then taught in Amity high school, until she returned to Willamette in 1914. During all four years here, she has been in active student affairs and is at present doing efficient work as critic on the Collegian staff.

### Starred in Junior Play.

Last year she was given the leading role in the Junior play, "An American Citizen," in which she showed powerful dramatic ability and a charm that will never be forgotten by present Willamette students.

Miss Gittins will be assisted by Miss Laura Ross and Miss Florence Page as maids of honor.

### New Features Introduced.

As the predominant note of the day will be Spring, the Queen's gown will be of the type that adds an atmosphere of that season and her maids will lend much of the fairy element to the scene.

Manager Lyon has many new features under way for the crowning, which promise to excel all plans of former years.

## FAIR DEBATERS CHOSEN

Misses Ada Ross and Edna Billings Win Tryout.

Results of the co-ed forensic tryout last Tuesday evening showed Miss Ada Ross and Miss Edna Billings qualified to represent Willamette in the scheduled debate with C. P. S. at Tacoma on April 23. Although the tryout was held in private, reports emanating from the scene, Prof. Stauffer's classroom, say that the question at issue was extremely hard fought by the respective aspirants to bar-W forensic honors. Professors Matthews, Alden, and Hall served as judges of the affair.

## RULES ARE GIVEN

### Principal Ford Announces Alumni Specifications.

Alvan F. Walker Prize Is Offered Students to Stimulate Interest in Latin and U. S. History.

Definite rules governing the Alvan F. Walker prize to be offered each year by the Alumni Association of Willamette university were announced by Principal Ford of the Willamette Academy at chapel hour recently. Credit for the prize is due Miss Sophia Townsend, who is now teaching in the Stadium high school at Tacoma. Assisting Miss Townsend on the alumni committee were Mr. I. H. Van Winkle and Mr. Burgess E. Ford. The specifications provide:

1. The prize is open to all students of the College of Liberal Arts of Willamette university.
2. The prize shall consist of \$20 to be divided equally between the two students making the highest mark in the examination on Latin and History of the Constitution of the United States, respectively.
3. The examination shall be held at least ten days before commencement day, each year, under the direction of the head of these departments in the university.
4. The prize shall be awarded publicly at the commencement exercises.
5. No person shall be eligible to compete after having been awarded one prize, in either subject.

## WALLULAH GOES TO PRESS SOON

### Junior Publication Promises to Be Without Parallel in Willamette's History.

### QUALITY IS PARAMOUNT

"Closed Door" Policy Bars Publicity of Features to Be Introduced—No Expense Is Spared in Makeup—Stiff Leather Binding to Be Used—Advanced Sale Is Successful.

Literally a "closed door" to reportorial publicity is the edict of Editor Gillette of the 1917 Wallulah in regard to the interior content of what promises to be unreservedly the largest, most original and representative Junior publication in the history of Willamette.

According to Manager Chapter, no expense is being spared to make the Wallulah the most attractive possible, and the fact that the publication will cost \$300 more than the 1915 Wallulah tends to affirm the statement.

Originality Is Characteristic. Although modeled largely after Eastern college annuals, originality characterizes the contents from cover to cover. Many features never seen in similar publications will be introduced. Of striking effect is the background for cuts as well as the gold border on every page. The publication will be bound in full seal grain black leather with the impress stamped in gold. An innovation will be that the cover is to be uniformly stiff, which will tend to eliminate binding troubles of previous years. The news stock is a heavier and tougher grade than is commonly used on such publications.

Proof Reading Is Chief Worry. With all the pictures taken, all cuts secured from the engravers, the task of proof-reading is the chief care of the eagle-eyed editor. The mere fact that he uses a microscope in searching for flaws in type alone is typical of the painstaking care which characterizes the standards of the 1917 Wallulah as a whole. The publication will be entirely printed by April 21, and will at once go to the bindery.

Personal canvass of members of the associated student body is being resorted to by Junior members who report gratifying pre-season responses as a whole. The price of the Wallulah remains the same as the last edition, \$2.50. Reservations may be made by a deposit of \$1.

## NEW DANCES TO BE INTRODUCED

### Four Seasons to be Portrayed in 'Aesthetic Revolutions.'

### ACADEMIANS WILL MEET

### Manager Waugh Lines Up Unknowns for Saturday's Meet.

Sweetland Athletic Field will be the scene of an Academic track meet Saturday afternoon when the respective secondary school adherents vie for the four monogram letters to be awarded the holders of the largest number of points. Among those signifying their intention of entering are Gatiek, Chittick, Lonsberry, Waugh and P. Doney. Owing to the fact that members of university teams are barred from entrance "Taka" Grosvenor will be unable to enter. Judges of the meet will be Coach Mathews, Principal Ford and Laban Steeves. Robert Waugh is managing the affair.

Who won the hurdles? Who got first in the high jump? These and many other questions met a surprised group of Hall girls on their way to classes Tuesday morning. From the bright look in their eyes, no one would have dreamed that 7:00 a. m. found them dressed and ready for a track meet. They had planned to have no spectators and so the hour chosen seemed to be the only one that fitted the man. At any rate, it was more fun than they had had for a long time, even if certain Kiosko Club members did arise early enough to see them finish the meet.

"Autumn" will follow in brown costumes with garlands of autumn leaves and flowing hair. Music from McDowell will be used in this dance.

Then "Winter" rushes on maddly with a storm and arrayed in pastel blue. Thundering selections from McDowell also form an accompaniment to the "Winter" dance.

"Spring" is the loveliest. The loveliest of all, "Spring," will blow in like a fairy and dance a soft, lilted dance of homage to the Queen of May.

The costumes, which will be of sheer white material, will be especially appropriate for the music. Greg's "To Spring." The "Spring" girls also will sing during the evening. After the coronation they will wind the May pole with white and lavender streamers.

Besides those from the high school, about 60 girls will be included in the pageant who are divided as follows: Summer—High school girls. Spring—Green, Wiggins, Spoor, Benson, Peringer, Hofer, Rosche, Cathey, Davoport, Sterling, A. Ross.

Send your Collegian home.

## SMITH SECURES NEW AUDITORIUM

### Inability to Secure Grand Piano Is Reason for Change.

### PROGRAM IS TENTATIVE

Concert to be Strictly High Class—Miss Benson and Miss McCaddam to Give Solos—W. U. Quartet to Appear—Evening to Give Readings—Week End Schedule Cancelled.

Although Manager Paul R. Smith has spent a busy week lining up talent and making arrangements for the first local appearance of the Willamette Glee Clubs in five years, he is not yet prepared to reveal all of the features which will characterize the concert on May 12.

Instead of the Armory or Grand theatre as prophesied in last week's Collegian, Manager Smith has changed auditoriums owing to rather unusual circumstances. Strange as it may seem, Salem music dealers have refused to rent a grand piano for the evening. As First Church possesses such an instrument and combines the added advantages of a large pipe organ, the concert will be held in that auditorium.

Program to be Varied. While the program is still tentative, Dr. Chace is planning to give both joint and individual selections by both the Glee Club and the Ladies' Club. The Misses Louise Benson and Lela McCaddam will give special selection with the respective clubs assisting. Piano solos will be played by the Misses Esther Cox and Fay Bollen, and Mr. Harry Mills will give several pipe organ selections. The Willamette Quartet will also appear in characteristic repertoire.

Personnel of Committee Given. Committees already have the features of their several divisions well mapped out and will undoubtedly be able to make detailed announcement concerning their plans next week.

The personnel of committees already appointed includes: General—Gleiser, chairman; Bain, Gialapp. Work—McQueen, chairman; Archibald, Bain, W. Adams, Walker, Castle. Parade—Bartlett, chairman; Tobie, Mickelson. May Breakfast Committee—Mabel Garrett, chairman; Ada Ross, Blanch Baker, Vera Witham, Esther Taylor, Borden McKinney, Mae Thompson, Fern Wells, Beryl Hoff, Helen Wasbell, Mary Eyre, Helen Gottra. Dance—Helen Walstra, chairman; Flora Housel, Esther Cox. Junior Prom—Flora Housel, chairman. Student Feed—Gertrude Cunningham, chairman; Evelyn Cathey, Lucile Jaskoski, Harold Miller, Paul Miller.

Have you invited someone to spend Junior Week End with you? Aggies to be here Saturday. Stewart's Farmers to Play Mathews Hopetuls. Walker Lines Up Strong Schedule—Mt. Angel Game Cancelled—U. of W. and P. U. to be Played this Season—May 13 is Last Date.

With two big games already played and a long list arranged for in the following weeks, including dates with Oregon Agricultural College, University of Washington and Pacific University, Manager Walker has launched the baseball team on one of the greatest schedules ever carried by Willamette.

O. A. C. Invades Willamette territory next Saturday and the game with Mt. Angel has been postponed. By Saturday the team is expected to be in fairly good shape. Coach Mathews is endeavoring to remedy the weakness in batting and smooth the rough edges in fielding which were shown in the games with Oregon.

Many Teams to be Played. Besides playing Oregon Agricultural College here next Saturday, Willamette returns the visit by playing two games at Corvallis on the 21st and 22d of this month. On the week of the 29th, the University of Washington will cross bats with Willamette in Salem, and on May 4, Pacific University will be here to lend a climax to the May Day festivities. The other games are McMinnville College at McMinnville on the 26th of April and Mt. Angel College at Mt. Angel on May 17.

NUMBERS ARE RE-PAINTED. After remaining in a besmirched condition through the winter of winter rains and spring sunshine, the numbers on the baseball team's uniforms were at last re-painted by a trio of 1935 adherents Saturday morning. Those fishing life, fish and "pursuit of happiness" on this earth to restore the faded insignia of the glass were "Prep" McClellan, "Duck" Lyon and "Jed" Fletcher.

## MANAGER LYON REVIEWS PLANS

### 'This Will be the Greatest Thing Ever Pulled Off at Willamette.'

### COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

'Side-splitting Pea-ride' to be Given—Orders Balm Evening for Junior Promenade—Plans Are Subject to Six Committees—Is Confident of Great Success of Festivities.

With enthusiasm characteristic of former deeds of valor on the campus, Roger Lyon, grand master of the 1916 May Day festivities, has spent a busy week minutely scheduling the details for the coming Junior week-end. "There's no doubt about it," says the genial executive, "this will be the biggest thing ever pulled off at Willamette. Just listen to this: the show will start on Thursday P. M. with a side-splitting pea-ride with floats, clowns, painted actor ladies and, you know—a regular circus!"

and after discussing the respective features of athletic field, coronation, feeds, tennis courts, play, and mill race, he halted his enthusiasm Saturday night with the declaration that he had ordered a balmy evening especially for the occasion of the Promenade.

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## 'CHUG' INVADES LIBRARY

Mysterious Noise Is at Last Traced to Its Source.

About 9:22 a. m. the library is well populated with students—some are studying but to all appearances books are hidden under the fold of the latest newspaper or magazine—"distance lends..."—Heads up! "What's that noise?" Books and papers are forgotten, many pairs of eyes blink sleepily, then a general boom of intelligence enlightens the room and Solomon Wisecore suggests that Jagger should have tied his motorcycle out by the curb. Investigation, however, shows it to be only his watch, and it did need winding badly. The room again assumes its blind indifference to the world, but just hear how brightly the ticks dance from the end of that chain.

## MEDAL CONTEST NOW SCHEDULED

### Waller Chapel to be Scene of Oratorical Thunder.

Eight Candidates Are Lined Up for Pray on April 22—Silver Medal to be Awarded Winner—Dr. Doney to Preside—Ladies' Club to Sing.

Eight Willamette students who are members of the local Prohibition Association will participate in the silver medal contest on April 22 at 8:00 p. m. in Waller Chapel.

Although the terms of the offer require six entries for a contest, eight Willamette students will vie for honors that evening. They are: Mae Thompson, Louis Stewart, Leslie Bailey, Josephine Troy, Grace Schor, Harry Bowers, Mrs. Roxanna McCain and Mabel Boughley.

Contest Is but One of a Series. Similar contests will be held at several other colleges, the purpose being to choose representatives to enter the gold medal contest next year. As the local contest on April 22 marks the necessary "sixth" silver medal contest, a gold medal will be held next year. As the offer is evolutionary in cycles of six, the winners of gold medals will in turn participate for a diamond medal in the course of time. A diamond contest was held in Portland several years ago. The contestants do not compose their own orations but select their compositions from pamphlets sent out by the W. C. T. U.

Willamette students and alumni already holding silver medals are: Helen Dupertis, Fern Wells, Fae Wells, Mildred McBride '15, and Lottie Penn '14.

Dr. Doney to Preside. President Doney will preside at the contest and musical numbers will be furnished by the Ladies' Club and by Harry Mills. The judges will include Miss Ida B. Davis, Rev. Carl H. Elliott and Mrs. Sarah Brown Savage.

Miss Gladys Carson, president of the Willamette I. P. A., is very enthusiastic over the coming contest and predicts a very entertaining contest. A live committee consisting of Miss Mabel Boughley, Adolph Sulem and Louis Stewart are in charge of the affair.

Three men and two women were recently dropped from courses for cribbing at the University of Illinois.

## OFFER REPEATED

### Courtesies of Scholarships Are Again Extended.

Trustee Action Sanctions System Used Last Year—Present Enrollment Sees 18 Students Honored.

Believing the system of awarding Willamette scholarships to high school seniors which was formulated by members of the faculty executive committee last year, to be effective in securing new students, the board of trustees recently voted to retain the system for at least another year. Accordingly, Miss Benditt, the registrar, is at present in correspondence with approximately 40 secondary schools to whom the courtesies of the offer are to be extended.

The scholarships entitle the holder to free tuition privileges for one year and are worth \$40. At present there are 18 students enrolled in the university who were honored with the scholarship last year. As this number represents practically one-half of those extended and the advertising value of such an offer is not to be overlooked, the trustees' action seems to be justified.

## Elson Offers New Course.

Prof. Charles Elson has started a methods class for the Seniors who are majors in German.

Program in the senior class of Willamette is the senior class of Willamette.

## GREAT PAGEANT TO BE STAGED

### Members of Senior Class to Present Realistic Scenes from Oregon History.

### MAC MURRAY TO DIRECT

Senior Playwrights Intend to Stage Elaborate Spectacle—Miracle Play Is Basis—Jason Lee to be Central Figure—Action to be Confined to Three Parts.

Cognizant of the historical significance and romantic setting of early Oregon history and Willamette University in particular, the senior play committee consisting of Miss Frances Gittins and J. Reid Bain have decided to write a historical pageant to be presented as part of the seventy-second Commencement exercises.

Decision being called "The sort of despatch," plans for the pageant are already assuming a tangible form. The action proper which will require approximately two hours for presentation, will consist of three major divisions with prologue, epilogue, and interludes. The first part will symbolize and depict the conditions in Oregon and the West before the coming of the missionaries. All the native wildness and picturesque splendor of the early days will be accurately portrayed as it will be possible from the staging and Thespian standpoint.

Jason Lee Is Central Figure. For the second part several scenes from the life and work of Jason Lee, the sturdy trail-blazer of the early days, who founded the mission school out of which the present institution grew, will be given. Scenes symbolic of the West of the future will be presented as action of the third part.

In content both prose and verse will be used to depict the action proper, which will be given a musical setting throughout. As with the forerunner of the pageant, a vague unity of idea rather than of action. Owing to the limited number of actors available in the senior class, understudies will be used in interpreting the respective scenes. The pageant will be staged on the campus and will be directed by Professor MacMurray of the faculty.

## IT IS TIME TO REGISTER!

### Just Six More Days Left Before Books Are Closed.

As the registration books at the Court house close on the night of April 18, all students and faculty members who are qualified to vote, had better register to avoid much annoyance at the polls at the primary election May 19. If qualified voters have not registered by April 18 and they desire to vote at the primaries, six fresh holders must swear them in at the polls. Voters registering must specify their political preference as a Republican or Democrat for the other parties are too deficient in strength to be considered at the primaries.

The registration books will be opened immediately after the primaries and will remain open until October 5. At the general election which occurs on November 7, voters are unrestricted as to party affiliations and may vote their ticket for candidates at personal pleasure.

According to the statute, voters need not register again for State and County elections unless they remove from the precinct or fail to vote during a two-year period.

## King Enthusiasm to Reign Supreme at Great 'Y' Banquet on April 22

Any university man who fails to attend the "Y" banquet in the parlors of First Church Saturday evening, April 22, will miss the biggest "Y" event of the year. Gale Seaman, Pacific coast secretary of the college "Y's," and Ivan B. Rhodes, state secretary, are scheduled to present live topics to the men assembled. The president of every association in the state will be there as guests of the local "Y." The good ship Rebeck will be launched with contagious enthusiasm and plans will be laid for a bigger and better Willamette association next year.

Haight Is in Charge. Toasts will be responded to by the guests and leading Y. M. C. A. workers. Ceremonies will start at 5:30 and will close promptly at 8:00, in time for those who wish to attend the silver medal contest which follows.

The banquet is not in charge of the Y. M. C. A., as was erroneously announced, but a committee consisting of Lloyd Haight and the Misses Margaret Gilbert, Ada Ross and Laura Ross will have charge of the supper. Twenty-five cents will be the charge per plate.

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Program in the senior class of Willamette is the senior class of Willamette.

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**BLATCHFORD TO REPRESENT W. U.**

**Five Orators to Compete for "Dry" Honors.**

Forest Grove to be Scene of State Intercollegiate Prohibition Contest—Blatchford's Oration to be "Prohibition and National Efficiency."

Herbert Blatchford will represent Willamette at the State Intercollegiate Prohibition Contest at Forest Grove Friday evening, April 14, with his oration, "Prohibition and National Efficiency." Mr. Blatchford has been working hard under the coaching of Professor Helen Miller Senn and J. O. Hall and is expected to bid high for first honors. Before coming to Willamette he was president of the local association at Al-



**HERBERT BLATCHFORD.**  
Who Will Represent Willamette in the Intercollegiate Prohibition Contest at Forest Grove Friday Evening, April 14.

many college for two years and represented that institution in the State contest last year.

In the contest next Friday, he will be pitted against representatives from Pacific university, Pacific college, McMinnville college, and Eugene Bible university.

**Officers to Be Elected.**

On Saturday, following the contest, will be held the annual convention and election of officers of the State Association. The present officers are: President, Harold A. Reed, Pacific university; vice-president, Miss Fern Wells, Willamette university; secretary, C. I. Armstrong, McMinnville college; treasurer, H. L. Bell, Eugene Bible university. Paul R. Smith, manager of forensics, and the Misses Fern and Fay Wells will accompany the orator to Forest Grove as delegates to the convention.

**Gerhart is Improving.**

According to reports from the Willamette Sanitarium, Joseph Gerhart is slowly improving after his severe operation recently.

**CONVENTION OPENS SOON**

Willamette to Send Live Delegation to Corvallis.

Of special interest to "varsity women" is the Y. W. C. A. convention which will be held at Corvallis April 14-15-16. Although the convention is intended primarily for the benefit and general efficiency of Y. W. C. A. cabinet work, many features of general interest will be of more than passing interest to every Willamette co-ed. Besides Willamette, four other colleges will be represented: Albany, O. A. C., Oregon, and McMinnville. Several high schools will also send delegates.

Those planning to go are the Misses Aetna Emmel, Rosamond Gilbert, Mae Thompson, Addie Tobie, Flora Housel, Edith Bird, Ruth Green, Mildred Wiggins, Mabel Garrett, Fannie McKennon, and Lyra Miles.

**WEBS ELECT OFFICERS**

"Twin Prey" Jewett to Direct Society Affairs.

Aggressiveness, that "hall mark" of Websterianism, which has characterized the organization since two days of its founding, was again more deeply entrenched on the firing line of intellectual and social activity on Wednesday evening when Howard Jewett was elected to direct the executive affairs as president of the society for the last quarter. He is to be ably assisted by Track Manager Steeves the man who puts the "go" in the pebbly path, as vice-president. He promises "furious heats in program meets."

Everett Washington, will be represented in the partners, Raymond Attebury and Harvey Wilson, who are destined to attend to the corresponding and recording secretary duties respectively. Donald Matthews, the Collegian's comic sloop, intends to collect the cash, while the effervescent John Gary disturbs the peace from the critic's chair. Outgoing President Fred McMillin, by the aid of the official oxymoron, marshal, will preserve order in the assembly. This array of all-star talent will be installed in office with impressive dignity tonight.

**OAKES HAS OLFATORY CENTER DISTURBED**  
**BRIEF NAP NEARLY RUINS SOCIAL EVENING**



Memories of a dapper young college lad's experience with an electric iron were recalled Sunday afternoon when James R. Oakes, '15, founder of the Kioshe K'66 and crack second baseman of the Willamette team was observed as one of the shining lights of the Social Hygiene meeting at the Armory. While sojourning at "purgatory" just east of the campus, he was known to have purchased a new suit of clothes just prior to one of the swell social functions of the year. As the suit had several obnoxious wrinkles he deemed it imperative to remove them with the joy of bachelorhood, an electric iron. And the results were pretty sad; for, after adjusting the connections and placing it on the knee of the trousers, he sat down to wait for the iron to heat. He soon fell asleep, however, and did not awaken until the nauseating fumes of burning broadcloth reached his olfactory center. "Jimmy" wore his next best suit to the function that evening.

**VON ESCHEN TESTS GAS**

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**Mathematical Principle is Illustrated**

The Boomerang party, composed of members from the Analytics class, cut its annual capers on the campus last week. The diminutive tin toy painted in attractive colors which was tossed through the air gave thrills of mathematical joy to the spectators when it formed a parabola  $y^2 = ax$ , "y" "x" and "a" being the distances from some imaginary and fictitious points, in space. Envious students watched the frivolous-looking mathematicians from the library windows.

**NEW DANCES**

(Continued from page 1)  
Mallory, Tobie, Witham, Bagley, McInturf, McCaddam.  
Autumn—Housel, Maclean, Cooksey, Wiedmer, Garrett, Arenz, Baker, Rosenquest, Garrison, Collier, Nichols, Moore, Hogue, Taylor, Carpenter, Jones, Gill, Emmel, Mulligan, Wood, Perkins, C. Haines, H. Haines, Albright.  
Winter—M. St. Pierre, L. St. Pierre, McKennon, Jeffrey, Minton, Fuller, Luthy, Harris, Sherwood, Paroungian, F. Wells, F. Wells, Edmiston, Winters, Williamson, White, Marks, King, Stewart, E. Tebbin, C. Tebbin, Paine, Thompson, Goltra.

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# SOCIETY

By Laura Ross

All society is looking forward to the May day and Junior week end festivities and with the election of the beautiful queen, nothing further can be desired to make this May day greater than those of any previous years. From now until the last day of Commencement week, social events will be crowding upon each other and in this whirl of gaiety every student will be caught. As soon as the bright spring days again make their appearance groups of students will be seen tramping to the woods to enjoy the picnics which are an inevitable accompaniment of spring sunshine.

Among the most notable functions of the season was the party given Saturday night by the faculty of the university to the entire student body. After the guests had assembled at Eaton Hall three groups, led by Prof. Von Eschen, Prof. Peck and Prof. MacMurray, were formed and each one was taken on a tour which ended at the home of some member of the faculty. The pleasurable affair was arranged on schedule time so that every detail of the entertainment might be enjoyed. The homes of Prof. Kirk, Dean Alden and President Doney were the scenes of delightful diversions as they were visited successively by the different groups. Hominess characterized all the evenings and the large number of students who attended consider such a progressive mode of entertainment most delightful. In each dining room where the tempting refreshments were served, shaded candles and flowers were used to beautify the tables. Later, as the guests departed they thanked the faculty for a most pleasant evening.

As Sunday dinner guests, Miss Maude Maclean entertained Miss Ruth Green and Miss Theodosia Teel in her apartments on Summer street.

A pleasant and informal piano and violin recital was given Saturday afternoon in the music studio by the pupils of Miss Joy Turner. Spring flowers, with yellow as the predominating color, made a tasteful decoration for the room. Those who contributed numbers to the program were: Paul Purvine, Maud Engstrom, Ivan White, Elizabeth Thompson, Ross Harris, Neale Wesson, Margaret Johnson, Ruth Wechter, Bessie Schunk, Floyd Siegmund, Pearl Ostermann, Clara McFarland, Gladys Sargent, Winnifred Eyrre, Paul Doney, Edna Denison.

During Wednesday and Thursday of last week Mr. Stanford Moore was a campus visitor. He left for Willamina Friday and was joined there on Monday by Mr. Roland Jeffrey. From Willamina they plan to hike to Tillamook, spending a few days at the coast.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Thompson presided at a breakfast Sunday morning, inviting the members of the Dewdrop Club as guests. A lovely centerpiece of apple blossoms harmonized with the dainty cards which marked the places for Mrs. Ida Gar-

rett, Miss Florence Page, Miss Aetna Emmel, Miss Esther Emmel, Miss Ruth Spoor, Miss Blanche Baker, Miss Vesta Mulligan, Miss Mabel Garrett, Miss Mildred Garrett, and Miss Caroline Sterling.

Intent on priming for the great forensic battle with Pacific university April 21, Professor Helen Miller Senn, Mr. Harold Eakin and Mr. Harry Savage were attentive listeners at the interclass debate on "Government Ownership of Railroads" at Reed college in Portland Thursday evening.

Miss Jessie Young, one of the most prominent members of the class of '13, and a former president of the



MISS JESSIE YOUNG, Who Was President of the Associated Student Body in 1912-13.

student body, has been continuing her promising work which was begun at Willamette. She has been selected to supervise the play and children's work at the Boulder (Colorado) Chautauqua this coming season. Miss Young is now teaching in the Clay Center, Kansas, high school.

On Friday evening occurred the recital of a number of the students of the Music and Oratory departments of the university. Those who were privileged to attend enjoyed a most excellent program. The numbers were carefully selected and were very pleasing in their arrangement. The first number "Marche Fantastique" Op. 73, was splendidly played by Miss Lucile Ross. Miss Lela McCaddam sang two solos from "April Heart" cycle. Miss McCaddam possesses a lyric soprano of unusual clearness. Miss Margaret Garrison, always a favorite with an audience, read four short poems. Miss Venita McKinney played, with artistic ability, "The Last Hope" by Gottschalk. Miss Lucile Emmons gave a pleasing and sympathetic interpretation of Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich" and Chopin's "Berceuse." Mr. Archie H. Smith, one of Dr. Chace's most promising vocal pupils, sang two pleasing numbers, "The Sword of Ferrara"

and "For You Alone." Mary Boeschen read very effectively "Helene Thambre" by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. The closing numbers were two piano solos by Mrs. Amelia McInturf Casselman. Her execution of "Sextette from Lucia di Lammermoor," arranged for the left hand alone, was excellent.

An especially modern program was given at the Philodorian meeting last Friday afternoon. The subject "New Naviete," was interestingly treated by Miss Nellie Beaver, and Miss Margaret Garrison gave a systematic discussion of "Our Modern American Authors." The first two days of "Tommy's Week," which were read by Miss Gienna Teeters, created much laughter and everyone left the halls with a smile, regardless of the fact that several bills were presented at the business meeting that followed the program.

Miss Ruth Stewart was the guest of the Misses Fern and Fay Wells on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Lois Brown, a prominent Junior, was called home suddenly last week by the illness of her mother. Her friends regret to learn that she will be unable to return this spring, but she assured everyone that she would surely be back next fall.

Visiting Miss Esther White Saturday was Miss Chrystal Kirkwood of Amity.

"Alla" was the word that called six young ladies together Sunday morning for a breakfast on the fourth floor of Lausanne, where two of the members reside. An elaborate breakfast was served, after which the club girls discussed further plans and ended with ukelele music and songs. Those participating in the good time were Esther Cox, Lucile McCully, Helen Wastell, Erma Davenport, Elmo Ohling, and Evelyn Cathey.

Originally personified was present at the Philodorian halls Wednesday evening. The entire literary program was extemporaneous from Andrew Castle's able review of "Mobilizing Industrially for War" to Harry Mill's story in music, illustrating the soldier's view of "True Americanism" and J. Read Bain presented "Psychology in War" with characteristic ability. Chester Womer displayed much originality in his interpretation of the subject, "Will a Can-Opener?" Of an entertaining and instructive nature were the brief talks by Allan Jones, on "State Libraries and Their Work," Charles Randall on "National Parks," and Paul Green, on "The Students' Place in Politics," urging greater responsibility on the part of college students.

Entertaining and instructive was the Adelante program given Friday afternoon in the society halls. Miss Genevieve Avison's paper, "Character and Clothes," was a pleasurable number, and the vocal duet sung by Miss Gertrude Cunningham and Miss Esther Emmel was equally enjoyable. Perhaps the most interesting was the impromptu debate upon the subject, "Resolved that Co-Education Enhances the Educational Ideal of Women." Miss Aetna Emmel and Miss Ruth Spoor presented the affirmative and were awarded the decision by the judges. Miss Valueda Hoxie and Miss Averil Harris upheld the negative.

Mr. Harry Bowers and Mr. Gus Anderson were guests of Mr. Lloyd T. Reynolds of Hayesville at dinner Sunday. Mr. Reynolds, a former student of Willamette, was graduated with the class of 1894.

A visitor who was greeted by a number of university friends Sunday was Mr. Harry Irvine '15, who is teaching at Estacada.

One of the most enjoyable week end diversions was a picnic given by the N. M. Club. Early Saturday morning the members of this club motored to Green's bridge, a five miles this side of Albany, to spend the day. The day was perfect and the members had a most pleasant time. A delicious luncheon was served and then a huge bonfire was lighted and everyone toasted marshmallows and told stories until seven o'clock, when they left the scene of the happy day and sped back to Salem, arriving just in time to attend the faculty reception. An honorary member of the club accompanied the students as chaperone.

At this last meeting a launch ride was decided upon as the next pastime. The date is not definitely decided upon but will be some time in the near future. At the next meeting several new members will be initiated and duly installed. The officers of the club are also to be voted upon at this meeting, which will be held at the residence of one of its members.

Mr. Paul Irvine, who has been teaching at Joseph, Oregon, has been elected principal of the schools for the coming year.

Miss Fannie McKennon was a dinner guest at Roselawn Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Piegel was the week end guest of Miss Barbara Steiner.

During the past week, Miss Evadne Harrison, a former student who is now taking correspondence work in the German and English language departments, was the guest of Miss Valeria Goldberger at Roselawn.

Mr. Burnie Nelson of McMinnville

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was the house guest of Mr. Harry Mills at his home on Winter street during last week.

The Websterians enjoyed a rousing good program last Wednesday night. Arlie Walker led off with a talk upon "Universal Preparedness and Democracy." Bryan's place in the coming election was discussed by Fred Otto. Chapter four of "The Bird of Mystery," as written by Raymond Attebury, was a "hair raiser" from start to finish. Lloyd Lee gave a very pleasing piano solo and Wesley Hammond an appreciative discussion of the "Life and Work of Steinmetz," the great electrical engineer. The program was concluded by a semi-humorous extemporaneous speech from Paul Miller, "What is a Good Job?"

Miss Ada and Miss Laura Ross were recent hostesses at an informal party at their home on North Cottage street. Progressive Rook, played at three tables, provided the entertainment. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served to the guests, the Misses Rosamond Gilbert, Gertrude Cunningham, Mildred Johnson, Lucile Ross and the Messrs. Tinkham Gilbert, Raymond Attebury, Harvey Wilson, Lloyd Haight, Roland Jeffrey and Leo Spitzbart.

The Misses Fay and Fern Wells were hostesses at a dinner Saturday night, asking as guests Prof. and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen and Elton and Ellis Von Eschen. Later they attended the faculty party.

Miss Nellie Gleiser was a guest at the Dewdrop Inn at dinner Tuesday.

On Thursday evening a crowd of Lausanne girls possessed with voices that harmonize, invaded the corner of the Willamette Sanatorium under Joseph Gerhart's room and gave him a real serenade. Besides some original stonks, they gave several college songs and ended with the usual good-night song.

On Tuesday of last week Miss Merlene Digness visited at Lausanne Hall as the guest of Elmo Ohling.

Three girls who spent the weekend at the Jones' farm at Gervais were Ruth Winters, Edna Billings and Areta Jones.

Miss Wonda Nelson of McMinnville high school has been spending the past week as the guest of Evelyn Cathey at Lausanne Hall.

On Thursday noon, Miss Beryl Holt had lunch with the Hall girls.

A Lausanne quartet, consisting of Evelyn Cathey, Fannie McKennon, Esther Cox, and Lucile McCully, sang for the people in the Salem hospital Sunday afternoon at the request of some of the patients.

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### FINALS ARE AT MERCY OF JUPE

Rain-God's Wrath Delays Progress of Tournament.

Four Men Qualify For Semi-Finals—Pacific College to Play Here May 5—Intercollegiate Tournament Is Possible—Courts to be Cleaned.

Although the gentle spring rains of the past three days have seriously interfered with the progress of the tennis tournament, many fast preliminary sets were played on Friday and Saturday.

In the first division Stone won from Tobie 9-7, 5-7, 6-4; Plegel won from McQueen 6-0, 6-1, and eliminated Stone from the running 6-2, 6-2.

Matches of the second half of the first bracket division resulted in Bagley shutting out Douglas 6-0, 6-0 and Smith winning over Avison 6-0, 6-1. Smith then defeated Bagley 6-2, 6-4.

Jewett Survives Twice. The third division showed Ewing at Slabaugh's mercy for the first set 0-6 but later coming back strongly a winner 6-1, 6-3. Jewett dissolved Austin's chances 6-1, 6-2, and qualified for the semi-finals by shutting out Ewing 6-0, 6-0.

Irvine trampled on Stewart's hopes 6-0, 6-0 in the fourth bracket canto and in turn won from Bowers 6-0, 7-5, who had previously won from Bain 6-2, 6-2.

Old Stars Remain in Running. Results of the first two eliminations showed Plegel, Smith, Jewett, and Irvine qualified for the semi-finals, which will be played as soon as Jupe Pluvius restores the Elysian fields to earth. The finals will decide the championship of the institution.

Pacific College to Be Met. Many plans for a big tennis schedule have gone awry to date owing to limited finances, but Manager Bartlett has the definite assurance that a Pacific college request team will be played on the local courts on May 5. He is also making strenuous efforts to stage a tournament between Pacific college, McMinnville college, and Willamette during the Junior Week-end festivities, but is not prepared to make a definite announcement at present. A University of Washington team may also be met later in May.

Under the auspices of the Work Committee appointed to clean up the campus and the general direction of Assistant Manager Harold Miller, the winter's growth of turf and weeds from two of the dirt courts will be eradicated in the near future, thereby giving all comers a chance to play.

Sherman Is Victim of Poison Oak. An unpleasant conflict with that demon of demons which lurks in pastoral haunts of Oregon, "Poison Oak," has been seriously interfering with the bodily comfort and general classwork of Dr. Charles L. Sherman during the past ten days. Thanks to Poole's Famous Poison Oak Remedy, the doctor has been able to meet his classes this week.

### OREGON SCALPS W. U. BEARCATS

Deadman's Diamond Is Scene of Last Interment.

Although "Old Eight" Dies Hard, Oregon Takes Both Games 3 to 0—Rexford and Adams Pitch Great Ball—Game Replete With Errors.

"Deadman's Diamond by the Cemetery" was not conducive to calm nerves and regular "hops" and Willamette dropped her two game series last week end to Oregon with twin scores of 3 to 0 in each game.

How the Scores Happened. Oregon scored first in the second inning when Nelson reached first on a hit, advanced to second through an error and scored on a muffed throw to third. In the fourth inning Huntington scored on a similar play. The third run came in the eighth frame with Nelson again the principal.

Willamette's only chance to score came in the first inning when Brown reached first on Oregon's only miscue. Tasto hit safely over short and Brown went to third. Tasto stole second but two were down and Rathburn fanned the next hitter.

Rexford pitched great ball, allowing but three hits, and cleaning one himself. "Hap" Miller brought the fans to their feet by pulling down Grebe's long foul fly.

The Second Game. Oregon's best in the second game was one earned run. This came in the fourth frame when Huntington singled, went to second on Nelson's out, took third on McClean's hit, and scored on Mason's long fly to center. The other two runs, one in the fourth and eighth, were the results of errors. Willamette advanced men to third but could not score.

Adams was on the mound for the Bearcats and pitched stellar ball. He showed cool nerve in the pinches, fanning two with second and third occupied.

Tasto and Rexford led the hitters for the series with a clean single in each game. Huntington and McClean hit safely twice for Oregon. The box score:

First Game.	
University of Oregon—	
Name.	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Sheehy, cf.	4 0 1 0 0 0
Cornell, ss.	4 0 0 0 0 0
Medley, lf.	4 0 0 2 0 0
Huntington, c.	4 1 0 8 0 0
Nelson, 1b.	3 2 1 10 3 1
Risley, rf.	3 0 0 3 0 0
Mason, 3b.	3 0 0 1 2 0
Grebe, 2b.	3 0 1 2 1 0
Rathburn, p.	3 0 1 1 7 0
W. Adams, rf.	1 0 0 0 0 0
	31 3 3 27 19 1

\*McClean batted for Risley in 8th.

Willamette—	
Name.	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Shisler, cf.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Miller, 1b.	4 0 0 11 0 1
Brown, 2b.	4 0 1 1 2 1
Tasto, ss.	4 0 1 1 2 2
Rexford, p.	3 0 1 0 7 0
Esteb, lf.	3 0 0 0 0 0
Gates, 3b.	3 0 0 1 2 2
D. Adams, c.	3 0 0 8 1 0
W. Adams, rf.	2 0 0 0 0 1
Proctor, rf.	1 0 0 1 0 0
	31 0 3 24 14 7

\*Batted for W. Adams in the 8th.

Oregon—	
Name.	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Runs	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 x—3
Hits	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 x—3

Willamette—

Name.	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Runs	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Hits	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1—3

Summary: Bases on balls, off Rexford 2; struck out, by Rexford 5, by Rathburn 6; left on bases, Oregon 5, Willamette 4; earned runs, Oregon 3, Willamette 0. Umpire, Prof. Dymont. Time of game, 1:40.

### PROSPECTS FOR TEAM ARE GOOD

Abundance of Good Material Boosts Track Stock.

Manager Steeves Schedules Four Meets—Season to Close on May 27—Interclass Meet Arouses Class Rivalry—W. U. to be Strong.

That all of the slender path aspirants who have been training consistently will have plenty of opportunity to show how much strain they have in the cylinders is evidenced by the four intercollegiate and the interclass meets arranged for by Track Manager Steeves.

The first meet, which is only prospective at present, will probably be held on May Day, May 5th, with Chemawa. On May 12 Pacific has the honor of competing with the Bearcats in a dual meet at Forest Grove. The Non-conference meet in which eight schools will participate is scheduled for McMinnville on May 20. May 27 will close track activities so far as W. U. is concerned with either a dual contest with the sturdy Haptists or a Non-conference meet to be staged on Sweetland field.

Interclass Meet Soon. The interclass meet slated for April 22 will formally open the season. Already the classes are beginning to foster rivalry and animosity, boosting their respective candidates, which is indicative not only of a grand meet but also of an unequal distribution of butter and desserts in some of the clubs after April 22. It is rumored that the "sophomore shells" are stacking prizes on the ultimate victory of their team. As a stimulant to entries in this big event Manager Steeves is offering an armful of ribbons to the winners.

Sprinting Material Is Plentiful. Sprinting material is plentiful—almost as plentiful as crabs are found in some institutions not outside the state. The variety is depending on the following for the sprints: Ford, Small, Shisler, Irvine, Grosvonor, and Steeves.

The hurdles will be taken care of by Ford, Shisler, Irvine and "Tubby" Hendricks. Ford has had lots of experience at the U. of O., and Irvine, it will be remembered, defeated Kaderly of O. A. C. last year.

Quarter Milers Out. In Jackson and "Tekoa" Grosvonor-Willamette has two mighty fast quarter milers. Whoever is fortunate enough to travel with them for 440 will undoubtedly know that his stomach is located somewhere near his waist.

Chapler, Jackson, Koltz, and Stewart are guarding the honor of the Cardinal and the Gold in the mile event.

In the high jumps "Tekoa" is promising material. Other prospectives for this event are W. Adams, Steeves and Bagley.

Weight Men Dubious. So far the pole vault material is limited to Bagley and Irvine.

In the weight events Brown, Bagley, and Bain will handle the javelin. Although many men are practicing for the discus, and the shot nothing sensational has yet developed. Tobie, Hendricks, Bagley, Rexford, and Brown are training for these features.

The relay team will be fast, as evidenced by the quantity of sprinters.

If elected I will endeavor to conduct the business of the office in the same straightforward and impartial manner as I have my duties of the past as an officer.

**Percy M. Varney**  
Republican Candidate for  
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Primaries May 19

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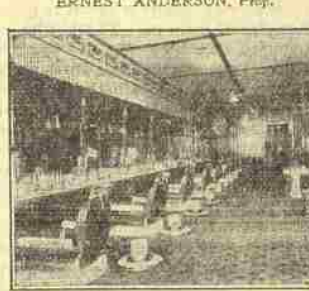
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### Preliminary Matches in Co-ed Tournament Open Tomorrow

Thursday afternoon will be marked by the beginning of the women's tennis tournament. The first matches will be played at 3:30, with Miss Cunningham pitted against Miss Reigleman and Miss Perkins playing against Miss Tobie. The winners will play on Friday afternoon at 3:30, the victors in this match to take part in the finals on Saturday. At 4:30, Thursday, the second part of series will begin, Miss Billings playing Miss White and Miss Housel versus Miss Teeters. Winners of these matches play Friday afternoon to determine the second participant in the finals. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the finals will be played, the winner to be the acknowledged champion tennis player among the fair enthusiasts of Willamette. According to Manager "Jack" Bartlett, however, the real climax will come at the chapel Monday, when the winner is to be given a rousing yell.

Fair weather for May Day!

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