

Remember the Men's Tryout For the Pacific Debate Mar. 10 in Waller Chapel. Keep the Old Fight Going!

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Better Learn the Words of Your Glee Song Now. Might Need Them When You Try to Sing on March 15.

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## AWARD DAY IS HUGE SUCCESS

### Occasion for Informal Presentation of Athletic Awards Is Gala Night.

## OLD WARRIORS APPEAR

"Old Willamette's on the Map! Keep Her There!" Is Keynote of Evening—"I Have Yet to See a Man Lay Down on Any Proposition," Coach Matthews

(By Raymond Attebury)  
That old Willamette has a dear place in her thought for athletics of all types was clearly evidenced at the Award Day meeting held in the chapel after the P. U. game Saturday night. About 250 people were present to hear the informal program and see the "W" men get their awards. Everybody was in hearty sympathy with the optimism expressed by alumni, Coach Matthews and Pres. Doney. President Bartlett presided. Jack Bartlett, president of the "W" club, was chairman of the program. Glen MacCaddam, '15, conducted the song-fest and Errol Gilkey, '14, hammered the keys with lots of W. U. spirit.  
President Doney made the presentation remarks before the awards were passed out by Coach Matthews. Thirty-four men received awards in the form of letters, sweaters, and certificates. Five of those were for fence work.  
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## DONEY TO GO ON TOUR

### Central Oregon and Southern Idaho To Be Visited Soon

Central Oregon and Southern Idaho are the latest districts to be visited by Dr. Doney in the interests of Willamette. Although he has not definitely mapped out his itinerary, Dr. Doney expects to explore the hidden mysteries of the Deschutes canyon towns, visiting Bend, Fife and other places along the way. From there he will go to Boise and other southern Idaho towns before returning to Salem. In all probability his trip will last two weeks.

## Initiation Is Rather Damp

Credit for an unusually effective initiation for newly elected officers belongs to the Commons Club, Willamette's latest eating dispensary to dispense fragrant onion aromas to the chapel hour attendants. Those excited to office were coaxed over to Salem's exclusive swimming hole Tuesday evening and given a free bath in true webfoot style. One of the dipped, Webb by name, tried to get acquainted with one of the city's gold fish (14 carat) but only succeeded in filling his mouth with water. The following are the men who so daintily entered upon their duties: Webb, president; Burcham, vice-president; Womer, secretary; and Hassel, treasurer.

### Collegian Is Appreciated

The university quartet in visiting the high schools of Oregon finds that the Collegian is widely read by the students. It is everywhere spoken of highly and is doing much to interest the people in Willamette.

## MEMBERS HAVE NO COMPLAINT

### Harmonious Relations and General Efficiency of Faculty Pleases Committee.

## DONEY IS INVESTIGATING

Although "Red Tape" Necessitates Confirmation of Committee's Action Next June, Election of Entire Liberal Arts Faculty is Practically Assured—Fate of Academy Later

By direct vote of the executive and faculty committees in session last Friday all members of the present faculty were re-elected to serve in their present capacity for the coming 1916-17 scholastic year. Although the vote of the committee will have to be confirmed by the vote of the trustees in their annual session in June, the re-election of all members is practically assured.  
Results of the committees' action will warrant the appearance of President Doney, Dean Alden and Professors Sherman, Matthews, Peck, Kirk, MacMurray, Stauffer, Ebsen, Von Eschen, Mathews, Sonn, Todd, Dodd, Chase, Chase and Turner in faculty row in chapel next year. The work of two departments will be re-organized during the summer that more systematic courses may be given in their respective departments.  
The trustees are not prepared to make a definite public announcement concerning the Academy for next

## "ANGEL" IS FUMIGATED

### Shocked D. D. Men Administer Startling Punishment

"Angel" Austin, the invincible D. D. queen in high school happy homes, shocked his comrades at mass last Tuesday so strenuously that a novel reproof to the indiscreet youngster was immediately administered. There being no sleep dip or other germicide handy, he was forced to give a remarkable public demonstration of Terpsichorean art on Chemeketa street while scantily attired in a pair of pajamas. Much to the astonished interest of neighboring windows, he "tangoed," "twinkled" and "Tommyled" like a veteran. Concluding the dance, he demonstrated the working principles of a twentieth century mop while soaking up a puddle. So it was that the fallen "Angel" was restored to the rights of fellowship with the D. D.'s.



## DATE FOR GLEE IS REALLY SET

### All Classes Begin Practicing With Characteristic Vim and Enthusiasm.

## JUDGES ARE ELECTED

Directors are Confident of Ability of Their Respective Songs—Selections are Literally "Survival of the Fittest"—Bain Writes Senior Words—Three Sets of Judges

Since each of the four college classes have chosen the words and music for their Freshman Glee song, every available piano on the campus is being pounded morning, night, and noon. Each class feels that their contribution to the fund of Willamette's lore is the best possible, and that the Glee pennant of victory will be awarded to them.  
True to his reputation that budged and brought forth fruit in his freshman year Bain wrote the senior song. As this organization has been favored with being awarded fourth, third and second place during the past three years, the members claim that the big pennant will fall to their lot by virtue of the law of contiguity. Shisler composed the music and will also direct the song.  
Grallapp's Art Astonishes  
Grallapp, the militaristic junior president, surprised his privates by turning poet-laureate and composing verse, that has power to enrapture

## MISSING LINK IS FOUND

### Last of Escaped Pets is Returned to Collection

Great relief will come to many when the news spreads that the missing link to Professor Peck's menagerie of snakes has been found. While sweeping the hall stairs Saturday morning, Sam King found the snake on one of the stairs, and all but swept him on with the dirt. Unless the snakes propagated during their freedom, the building is free from further molestation for the time being.

## Proctor Formulates Plans

Errol Proctor expects to select next year's Wallulah staff early. "One man can't do it all," says the newly elected editor. As soon as a general plan of the book is complete, department heads will be chosen and assignments made. This will give a chance to formulate more definitely the plans during the summer, which will greatly lessen the staff work next year. Suggestions will also be solicited from the class this spring in order that they may be developed at leisure. With plenty of time and sufficient help, Proctor will, without a doubt, put out a Wallulah of unusual merit.

## Unique Program Scheduled

It seems that tomorrow's chapel service will be slightly "different" to say the least. The "Y" has extricated from the Young Women's association a promise to furnish a real devotional program. More men will not be allowed to appear.

## PLAY'S SETTING IS IMAGINATIVE

### Junior Production Needs Artistic Sylvan Scenes for Best Effects

## THEME IS BEAUTIFUL

Romantic Forest of Sherwood Gives Play the Fascinating Atmosphere of Chivalry—Literary Qualities Merit Critics' Highest Praise—Is Really a "Stupendous" Affair

(By Ada Ross)  
Noyes' "Sherwood," the play which the junior class will present during the May Day festivities at the Grand Theatre, is one of supreme interest. The events center around the tales of Robin Hood which are familiar to every one. The beauty of its romantic setting in the forest of Sherwood, the famous retreat of Robin Hood, gives the play the fascinating atmosphere characteristic of the age of chivalry. The forest is peopled with true knights and ladies and beautiful fairies who fill it with joy and gladness. It is a play which has the power not only to please and interest but to exalt and to lift one beyond himself into the land of beautiful thoughts and the realm of fantasy.  
Beautiful Passages Abound  
There are many beautiful passages in the play which reveal the depth of meaning and the inner beauty of its structure. Titania, Queen of the Fairies in the first act, states the condition which will open the gates of fairyland, "only love and love's kind sacrifice can open them. For when a mortal hurst himself to help another, then he thrusts the gates wide open between his world and ours."  
Shadow-of-a-Leaf, the wise fool, is the one who makes the sacrifice which causes the gates of fairyland to open and in that sacrifice he loses his chance to enter Dreamland.  
Events Center Around Crusade.  
The sacrifice is the outcome of events which center around the crusade of Richard the Lion-Hearted. While Richard is away on the crusade Prince John attempts to seize the throne in order that he may strengthen the claim for the hand of Maid Marian, the heroine of the play. Maid Marian is in love with Robin Hood an outlaw, who has been reduced from the rank of an earl by the mandate of Prince John so that it will be impossible for him to seek the hand of Marian. Queen Eleanor aids Prince John in his plans, while Shadow-of-a-Leaf befriends Robin Hood and reveals to him the danger of Marian. In the revelation of this secret Shadow-of-a-Leaf in a speech filled with pathos, forgoes his right to enter Dreamland.  
"Robin, the gates are open for you and Marian! All I had to give I have given to thrust them open, the dear gates of fairyland which I shall never pass again."  
Robin Hood answering the call of Shadow-of-a-Leaf finds Marian dying and in his sorrow dies.  
The Forest has Conquered  
The scene darkens gradually as his life goes out and the voice of shadow-of-a-Leaf is heard, singing the fairy song, "The Forest has Conquered." As he sings the gates swing open to receive the souls of Marian and Robin Hood and then close before Shadow-of-a-Leaf can enter. Oberon, king of the fairies, speaks these words as the notes of the song die away.  
"But these may dream their happy dreams in death before they wake to that new lovely life beyond the shadows; for poor Shadow-of-a-Leaf has given them this by love's eternal law of sacrifice, and they shall enter in to dream their lovers' dream in fairyland. For Shadow-of-a-Leaf who will come to reign in a kingdom of justice. We fairies have not known or heard what waits for those who, like this wandering fool, throw all away for love. But I have heard (Continued on page 2.)

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PROMINENT LUMINARIES WHO SCINTILLATED IN THE AWARD DAY CELEBRATION SATURDAY EVENING IN WALLER CHAPEL. Above—Willis M. Bartlett, president of the "W" Club, who was master of ceremonies. Below (from right to left) "Prex" Gilkey, '14, who hammered the piano with characteristic Spirit of Yore; Glen J. MacCaddam ("Roary Mac") '15, who led the "Brethren" in a few yells; Arlie G. Walker, Yell King Supreme of the Present; Harley Blackwell, crack football and track man under Dr. Sweetland. President Carl G. Doney, who addressed the "W" warriors on masse.

## ITINERANT DUKE GIVES LESSONS

### Stuntologist is Every Whit a 'Demonstration' of Name

D. D. Men are Initiated Into Mystifying Phenomena Antagonistic to Laws of Nature—"Not this Hand, That Hand" is Presto of Wizard  
"Gentlemen, I am Duke de Kack-syak, the stuntologist, autojogist and nonsentologist. No, I have died. I merely ask you for a little time after your dinner." Such was the self introductory remarks of W. Frankel, self-dubbed "globe trotter," as he presented himself at the D. D. domicile Wednesday evening.  
Having struck the opening wedge with a sprinkling of wayward jokes (D), the "duke" proceeded to demonstrate some of his specialties to his interested audience. His mission of the evening was soon apparent and the 12 D. D. men hit at 50 cents per introduction to the mysteries of his art. In his repertoire now in the possession of his embryonic pupils, were to be found demonstrations of the power of mind over matter, the phantom smoke, the disappearing quarter, and various sundry stunts antagonistic to the fundamental laws of nature. The most popular demonstration used was the eleventh hour hook for stray hats and coats. Scratched varnish everywhere testified to its effectiveness.  
Disappearing as mysteriously as he came the "duke" visited the Commons and Klobes later in the week. Rumors have it that "more fools and their money" were soon parted, but the wise declare the knowledge to be worth the price.  
Alumni Assured a Seat  
Those Willamette alumni desiring to attend the Freshman Glee may be assured a seat, for a special section is to be reserved for Willamette graduates.

## POWELL'S WORK IS APPRECIATED

### Eminent Coloratura Soprano Delights Large Audience in Lecture-Musical.

W. U. LIBRARY BENEFITED  
Range and Technique Is Masterful—Shows "Music to Be a Human Need"—Personal Interpretation of World Artists Wins Audience—Chapel Lecture Given.  
(By Mabel Garrett.)  
Madame Alma Webster Powell, the eminent coloratura soprano, greeted a sympathetic audience Friday evening at the Grand Theatre with her pleasing lecture-musical. Her song recital was precluded by a discussion of "Music as a Human Need," instead of a mere luxury. This point was carried out further by showing the effect that music has upon the body from a psychological standpoint. The strong rhythmic motion tends to arouse the phlegmatic type of mind, and to quiet the excitable one. Attempting to show that music is not a luxury only, Madame Powell said that in addition to one hour a day spent on religion and play each, there should also be an hour devoted to the passive listening of music. This would tend to remedy nerve disturbances. Madame Powell also showed the close relationship between sociology and music. The music of any period in any country is an expression of the characteristic temperament of the group mind at that time. In illustrating this, she sang in an artistic manner a representative selection from the different types of mind.  
Technique Is Brilliant.  
From the British type she sang pleased the audience with a simple, effective rendition of "The Lass Cherd," by Sullivan. Though playing her own accompaniment, she sang

## NEW EXECUTIVE NAMES CABINET

### Formal Installation of Y. W. To Be Held Tomorrow.

Year Under Leadership of Miss Holt Has Seen Remarkable Progress—More Convenient Location Secured—Bible Classes Conducted  
When Miss Aetna Emmel is installed as president of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow afternoon, a very successful milestone in the progress of Christian work in Willamette will have been passed. Miss Beryl Holt, the retiring president, has worked untiringly for the association this year and has kept a spirit of co-operation and helpfulness among the cabinet and other workers, which has been a pleasure to all. With strong executive ability, she has proved herself to be a real leader in her administration over Association work in Willamette. Extension work has been carried on at Chemawa under the direction of Genevieve Avison, classes in Bible study having been held one a week throughout the year. The success of the jubilee has been due largely to the president and Miss Violet Maclean of the religious meetings committee. During their term of office, the new rest room was furnished and established on the second floor. It is much more desirable than the former one in every way, and in addition the cushions and three dozen chairs for the meetings have been purchased making the room much more convenient.  
Present Cabinet to Feast.  
The outgoing cabinet, who will have their last (eat) of food and delicious lunches Wednesday afternoon. The president, Beryl Holt; vice-president, Aetna Emmel; secretary, Addie Table; treasurer, Flora Housell; meetings committee, Violet Maclean; extension committee, Genevieve Avison; rest room and luncheon conference, Ruth Spoor; mission study.

## OFFICER DISTURBS LANSANNE

### Monday Night About One P. M. Miss Todd Heard the Front Bell Peal Forth with an emphatic ring. Doan's investigation necessary, she found to her surprise, that a show up had come in from Lansanne Hall demanding police protection and that there was ready to give it. After "Mach Ate About Nothing" Miss Todd convinced the "cop" that the hall was in no need of protection and he departed in apparent ignorance of the towed-away condition of Lansanne Hall just a few rods away.

## HERE'S TO THE CHAMPION BEARCATS

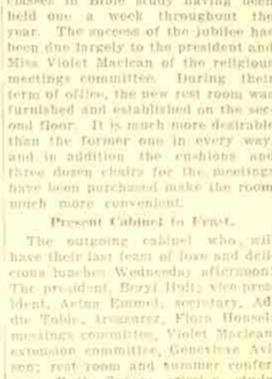
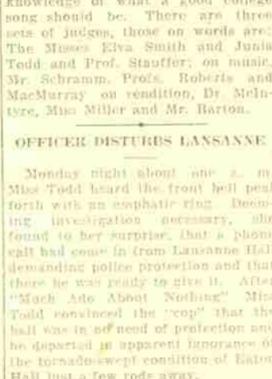
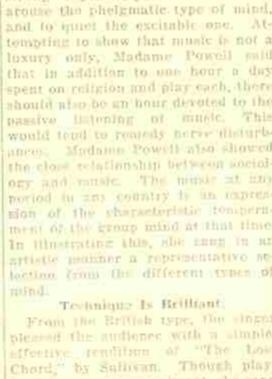
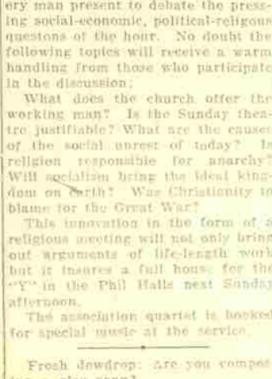
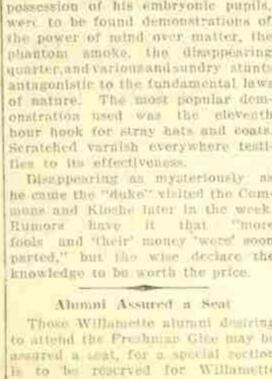
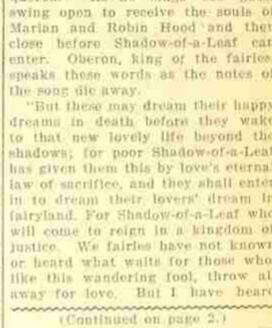
Here's to the Champion Bearcats.

## COACH OF CHAMPION BEARCATS

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Coach of Champion Bearcats.

## EARL FIEGL, '17

Who received five awards.



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BRAZENED GALL

"Resolved, that we the three upper classes meeting in joint session do withdraw from the Freshman Glee and refuse to participate in any further activities in which the Freshmen are a part until the present persistent violation of the green cap custom cease."

Things have indeed come to a pretty pass when a resolution like the one just quoted is necessitated by the "colossal impertinence" of some freshmen afflicted with a painfully mortifying case of bigheaditis.

Without any gloves, in the opinion of upperclassmen, the brass of certain affiliated members of the freshmen class has never been seen on the campus in recent years. From the very start this childish attitude has been manifested in almost every phase of Willamette life.

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concerning the loss of a pair of trousers! Not to vary the tone at all was the unparliamentary attitude taken by certain freshmen toward the upper-class committee action which fairly sought to adjust the conditions preliminary to the sophomore-freshman football game.

For once mature judgment of upperclassmen was misled, for it was taken for granted that when a student came to college he would show a respect for the traditions which are entwined around Willamette's name.

It is a shame to contaminate the name of Willamette's beautiful Glee with a resolution of such a nature. The impertinence of masculine members of the Glee committee justified the action.

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WHERE THE RUB LIES

With the present semi-compulsory chapel attendance assuming a coercive, compulsory form in the hands of the faculty committee, it is not surprising that an antagonistic tone to the edict has been struck in more than one student's attitude toward the chapel hour service.

The student's side of the case is more complex and refers not only to those who have been slightly embarrassed by their non-attendance, but to the student body in general.

The only other alternative from the students' view is to observe the chapel hour but twice a week, for instance, Wednesdays and Fridays, and then, if necessary, make attendance compulsory.

Reason for "Chap's" Popularity Revealed in Old Clipping

When a copy of the Oregonian, Dec. 24, 1904 by date, reached the Collegian this week, a remarkable coincidence and key to the present popularity of Manager Chapter of the Willamette, proprietor of the Varsity book store, Glee Club specialist, and assistant manager of football was struck.

Mr. Chapter says that he intends to give Willamette the schedule in her history, playing teams from both Washington and California, besides the principal Oregon eleven.

"When does the weather need a handkerchief?" "When it blows it snows."—Ex.

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

The Chapel Proposition Dear Editor:

In view of the fact that there has been not a little friction between non-chapel goers and the powers that be, a few words from a dual sympathizer might be of value in harmonizing the attitudes of the two factions.

A student in considering Willamette as the choice for his Alma Mater does not have to read between the lines of the first few pages of the annual bulletin to realize that this is primarily a Christian institution.

It is desirable to make all students Methodists, or that necessarily a student must be a church member. Some of the best graduates have not been affiliated with any sect.

It is assumed by the authorities that when a student first registers, he agrees with the fundamental spirit of the institution, and that by agreeing with it, he will endeavor to make it manifest in his actions.

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Conceding that both parties have grievances against present conditions as well as obligations to perform, it is suggested that they meet one another half way and arrive at a healthful renovation.

"Act in the Living Present" Everyone who heard Coach Mathew's remarks on Award night about standing behind our athletes surely resolved to give their support stronger than ever for the remainder of the year.

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PLAY'S SETTING

(Continued from page 1.)

There is a great King, out beyond the world not Richard who is dead, nor yet King John but a great King who one day will come home clothed with the clouds of heaven from His crusade.

Columbia University has recently launched a new monthly intercollegiate magazine called "Challenge."

The season of the year has now arrived when spring training in the moonlight league is in order.—Ex.

Dr. Sherman—"What are the finer emotions?" Miss—"Poetishness, love and hate."

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at the present, from any students who have been here four or five years but they continually tell the men students what used to happen and how exciting things used to be. This is not true for Willamette is as much awake now as it was five years ago and the only difference is that those students who are now crabbings were rooks then and everything looked bigger to them, but now that they are the leaders they fall to fit their places and make things move the way they think they should go.

There are big men and women in school with splendid leadership ability and they are going to show up before June. —Elmo Ohling.

REMAINING DATES GIVEN

Ten More Issues Scheduled for this Semester Inasmuch as the greatly enlarged size of the Willamette Collegian has entailed such heavy running expenses this year, only 30 issues were contracted for last fall.

During the whole recital the audience was pleased with the charming personality as well as the vivid interpretative ability of this well-educated woman.

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# SOCIETY

By Laura Ross

Claiming first attention from every member of each class is the Freshman Glee which will be given the evening of March the fifteenth in the First Methodist church. Although all the classes claim to be confident of victory, they are nevertheless spending their spare moments practicing so that no stone in the road to victory will be left unturned. The oratorical contest which is to be held in Monmouth Friday evening is next in importance. It is expected that a large crowd of enthusiastic Willamette boosters will go in auto trucks to the small city to support their orator and to enjoy the banquet which follows.

The library benefit concert given by Dr. Alma Webster Powell at the Grand Friday evening was well attended regardless of the other social events which were held in the city on that evening. The lecture-musical was greatly appreciated by Madame Powell's attentive audience and although the program was long, no restlessness was perceptible at any time. The pleasing personality of the artist was displayed especially as she talked to her audience and pleaded for the recognition of music as a human need. Because of her generosity the university library will have added to it a number of valuable and greatly needed books. An artist, such as Madame Powell, who uses her wonderful talent for the benefit of others should receive the highest praise and warmest support. The Willamette students are deeply grateful to her for the unusual privilege which was theirs, not only in receiving the material benefit for the library but especially in being given the opportunity of listening to her lecture and above all her wonderful voice.

Miss Mary Eyre entertained Miss Mabel Garrett and Miss Ruth Spoor as her dinner guests Sunday.

Miss Inez Goltra of Reed College spent the week end at her home on Court street.

The Y. W. C. A. Jubilee celebration reached its height at the banquet held Thursday evening in the society halls. Promptly at five-thirty Mrs. William E. Kirk and Miss Beryl Holt led the grand march which ended at the tables beautifully decorated for the occasion with violets and daffodils. During the banquet, gaiety reigned supreme and the songs in honor of the guests called for the originality which is never wanting at such affairs. Before the conclusion of the banquet, Miss Holt, acting as toastmistress, arose and called upon a number of the guests to respond with impromptu toasts. A number of the ladies who are members of the advisory board and several of the Willamette alumnae who were, in their school days, prominent in Y. W. work responded with interesting reminiscences and clever suggestions. Mrs. W. E. Kirk, president of the city association, Mrs. J. O. Goltra, Mrs. Floyd Utter, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Miss Mary E. Reynolds, Miss Margaret Graham and Miss Junia Todd were among the honor guests present who spoke to the eighty students and friends who attended the banquet. A short reception was then held in the room which were tastefully decorated with pussy willows and spring flowers. A minuet, danced by twenty maids dressed in colonial costume, was a most pleasing feature of the program. Everyone who attended felt that the banquet had been a great success and new enthusiasm for Y. W. was evidenced by all. Miss Rosamond Gilbert, Miss Birdine McKinney and Miss Ada Ross were the committee responsible for the successful affair.

Miss Barbara Steiner was the house guest of Miss Evelyn Cathay Saturday night.

The Y. W. C. A. had an attractive program Thursday afternoon, owing to the fact that it was the culmination of their fiftieth anniversary celebration. Miss Nellie Beaver opened the meeting with a pleasing piano solo. Miss Alice Fields, '15, gave, in a unique manner, the history of the Y. W. at Willamette while Miss Beryl Holt told of the first Y. W. C. A. in the world. "On the Campus, after the Jubilee" was the theme of Miss Aetna Emmel's informal talk, in which she spoke of the ideals of the association for the coming year. After a beautiful solo by Miss Fannie McKennon, a social hour was enjoyed. Miss Ruth Hodge poured tea at a table where violets were used in the attractive color scheme. The Misses Esther Emmel,

Fannie McKennon, Olive Mark and Mary Eyre assisted in the serving.

"Tarry-a-While", the home of the Misses Fern and Fay Wells, will be the scene of Prohi high jinks on Saturday evening. Principal Ford of the Academy will address the members of the association on some phase of the "dry" work. Miss Nellie Beaver will give an instrumental solo and Mr. Carl Reetz will sing.

Miss Mary Paroungian entertained the Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebbin at dinner Sunday.

Dr. Marcotte, of Portland, spoke Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church before a joint session of the city and university Young Women's Christian Associations. He said that the true aim of the Y. W. C. A. is to magnify Christ. Emphasizing the difficult lines of activity, he showed that the Y. W. C. A. is advancing a work for the students and working girls, that no other organization can do. The address was a very inspiring one and in spite of the inclement weather an attentive audience greeted the speaker, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, president of the city association, and Miss Beryl Holt of the university Y. W. gave brief talks about the work as a world wide influence. Mrs. Charles A. Park presided and introduced the speakers.

The students of the university are invited to attend the automobile party to be given by the Epworth League of the First M. E. church next Friday night. Just what kind of a ride they will give is a mystery, but the committee declares that it will be a real joy ride.

Miss Louise Benson was the dinner guest of Miss Erma Davenport last Tuesday evening.

Delightfully informal was the Monday afternoon session of the Salem high school Teacher's Association before which Prof. James T. Matthews gave a talk on moral education. Later a social half hour was thoroughly enjoyed by the professor and those who were privileged to hear him.

Of unusual interest was the Philodorian program Friday afternoon. Roll call was responded to with quotations from Poor Richard's almanac. Miss Maud Maclean presented an unusually clever and original calendar. The piano duet by the Misses Olive and Fabian Rosche was pleasingly received as was Miss Beryl Holt's account of Leap Year on the calendar. Following the program the installation of the newly elected officers took place. Later the society members seated themselves in the form of a Phi to partake of dainty marshmallows which were toasted in small candle flames. The treat was furnished by the out-going officers.

Miss Roslyn Albright spent the week-end at her home in Marquam, Oregon.

Griegg's "Peer Gynt Suite" will be offered by Miss Joy Turner on the violin accompanied by Dr. Frank W. Chace at the piano next Monday evening as a preliminary to Dr. Hall's lecture on "Ibsen the Norse Dramatist." The lecture is the eighth number of the faculty series of public lectures which have been given at various intervals during the late fall and winter months. As Dr. Hall is a great student of Ibsen, the lecture, which will be given in Waller chapel at 8 o'clock, promises to be unusually interesting to anyone at all interested in this extreme individualist's views.

"The Maples" was the scene of a rousing "quiet" hour late Monday evening when Mr. Grover A. Gates entertained in honor of his birthday. "Cops" was the byword until Corporal Arnold Gralapp graciously consented to lend his militant presence to the happy occasion. Those attending and wishing Mr. Gates many happy returns of the day were the Messrs. Sam King, Arnold Gralapp and Maxwell Ball.

"The Hob Nob," a needlecraft, a good one. New Moon Building on Court street near Liberty.

Spectacular was the varied career of "The Bird of Mystery" last Wednesday evening in the Websterian halls where Mr. Howard Jewett depicted unusual adventures of this soaring occupant of the ether. Mr. Mr. Alpheus Gillette's discussion of "Presidential Preferences" was, however, anything but ethereal for his presentation of the men of the hour—

was stable, forceful and non-partisan. Mr. Adolph Spiess discussed Colonel House, "President Wilson's light Hand Man" after a fashion highly complimentary to the gentleman with such a responsible position. "The Evolution of Whiskers" by Mr. Paul Miller nearly precipitated a revolution against the blues and its inevitable, refreshing humor warrants a repetition at some future date. Mr. Karl Chapler himself disposed of the "Points of Order" with remarkable discrimination at the live Parliamentary practice which concluded the program.

Dr. Carl G. Doney was the dinner guest of the "Seldom Inn" men Saturday evening.

Bachelor experiments of the past two months recently convinced Mr. Raymond Attebury that the culinary art is not as attractive as it might be. Heeding the call of the D. D. clubmen, he was accorded a royal welcome Saturday afternoon at 1039 Chemeketa.

Mr. W. R. Jeffrey was the principal speaker last Monday evening at the Son-Father Banquet in Cottage Grove. The following morning he left for his home in Roseburg where



MISS AETNA EMMEL President-elect of the Young Women's Christian Association, who will be formally installed in office tomorrow afternoon.

he visited with his parents until Friday. Returning to the north he stopped off at Lebanon for several hours. "Jeff" reports unusual interest in Willamette on the part of high school seniors contemplating higher education. While in Roseburg he talked with Miss Lella Lent, '15, who enthusiastically predicted a good delegation of new students from Roseburg next year.

Miss Addie Tobie had as her dinner guests last Sunday, the Messrs. Willis Bartlett, Harvey and Harold Tobie.

Amid a profusion of daffodils, the color motif of the dainty lunch served, Mrs. Guy O. Smith entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of the "Rapherterian" circle of Willamette women. The name "Rapherterian" is of Greek origin and has been officially chosen as the name for the circle to supersede the title of Willamette Embroidery club which was formerly in vogue. The afternoon was enjoyably passed with needlework and chatting. Assisting Mrs. Smith in the serving was Mrs. Frederick H. Thompson. The club members present were the Mesdames C. E. Bates, Grover Bellinger, W. H. Darby, Frederick H. Thompson, W. A. Emmel, F. H. Reeves, Roy Shields, A. A. Siewert, Lee M. Unruh, Floyd L. Utter, O. J. Wilson, Walter Winslow, Elmo S. White and Guy O. Smith. Mrs. T. J. Roderich of Vancouver, Wash., now visiting her parents who reside on Court street, was an additional guest. Mrs. Roderich was Miss Belle Crouse before her marriage and was very popular in Willamette university and Salem circles.

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"Clean up" day is being planned by the Lausanne Hall girls for the very near future after spring vacation and they intend to give the boys plenty to do as well as plenty to eat. This is given as a forewarning so that the boys will let no dates interfere with the honor and good time which they will receive on this occasion.

A program bursting with Western interest stirred up the Philodorian last Wednesday evening. In a discussion of the new Alaska railway, Mr. Douglas ably presented the geographical features of the northern country. Mr. Harold Miller aroused a tinge of war scare when he foretold proved the vulnerability of this western coast to invasion. He believed the remedy to be found in the establishment of a naval base at Astoria. The tension of the meeting was relieved by Mr. Jackson's hum-

## SUCCESS MEANS PAY THE PRICE

Says Judge Benson In Scholarly Address to Students

Potent Message on "Are the Learned Professors Overcrowded?" Strikes Home—Defeating Applause Shows Great Student Appreciation

"You have a price to pay and you can't win success without it," said Judge Henry Benson of the Oregon Supreme Court bench in the course of his brief scholarly address "Are the Learned Professors Overcrowded?" at Friday morning's chapel hour. The men who pay the price and have the proper equipment with which to begin stand out alone and the world makes a beaten pathway to their door.

There are not half enough properly equipped, worthy, skillful ministers of the gospel. Every church which hasn't the best minister, sighs for one a little stronger and a little better equipped for the race. The supply is far below the demand. The same is true in the medical profession and that of the law. There must be natural characteristics born in a person if he is to succeed in anything. "You can't play all day and dance all night and win success in your calling." There is no such thing as stopping to rest or finish your profession "before the bugle sounds taps. All the way you must go up or step back. There is a price to be paid for all success in life."

It is not that there is an "over-class of incompetents in the world," but that man who keeps to the top in the profession is never at a loss for something to do.

### Reasons for Failures

All failures in life may be traced either to the mistaken choice of a profession where a man is congenitally or otherwise unfitted for the race or to a sluggish indifference to worthy preparation which clogs the ladders of success. Some are better fitted for one work than for another. If you feel that you can be a good farmer, don't spoil your life by studying law and becoming a poor lawyer. Find out that profession for which you are best fitted, work hard, and success awaits you.

### Applause Shows Appreciation

As a friend of old Willamette and a friend of those "in the sunrise of life," Judge Benson was glad to address the student body. The spontaneous applause which was accorded his forceful message illustrated the unanimous appreciation of the student body and assure him a cordial return in the future. Extemporaneous efforts concluded the evening. Mr. Lyon gave the necessary recipe for "Heart Breaking" while the combined efforts of Mr. Brown and Mr. Miller were required to handle the topic of the hour, "Chapel Attendance." A snappy business meeting followed after which Mr. Randall "kodaked" the members in various poses for the benefit of the Wallulah.—J. H.

Lausanne Hall dining room was the scene of the annual banquet given for the "W" men after the Award Day program Saturday evening. The tables were arranged in the form of a large "W" and were tastefully used as decorations. President of the Student Body, Mr. Howard Jewett, acted as toastmaster and called upon Miss Mary Findley, Dr. Ross McIntyre, Coach R. L. Mathews and Mr. Earl Fiegel for toasts. In addition to the active club members who are still in school were: Dr. McIntyre, Messrs. Harley Blackwell, Alfred Schramm, Harry Irvine and Harvey Tobie. Dr. Carl G. Doney, Miss Junia Todd and Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Mathews were the patrons and patronesses during the evening. Four charming young ladies of the university, Misses McCulley, Davenport, Cathay and Steiner assisted in serving the delicious banquet to the honor men of Willamette and their guests.

## SPOOKS GAMBOL

Mysterious Force Radically Disturbs Hall's Quiet.

Doors Tango at Will—Fire Hose Unwinds in Agony—Cause of Spectacular Disturbance Unknown—Ebsen Gets Excited

Fire, hurricanes and tornadoes struck Eaton Hall Tuesday morning before breakfast. The eight o'clock birds, those proud owls with a sleepy plumage, found the halls most strikingly decorated as if for a "bosony" fire sale. A desk was placed near the door and a basket was handy to hold the money, but where was the jolly Jew? The doors were amputated from their hinges evidently to facilitate the departure of the occupants. These same doors, twins all but yet no two alike, were carefully distributed through the building in a systematic fashion which would be worthy the brain of a Napoleon.

Clark is Hardly Annoyed. Dean Clark floated in upon the chaos as calm as a cucumber in a barrel of vinegar. A strict censorship was kept of his language as he tried to fit doors that were not raised to be hung. He merely got to work to restore the fallen segments. Professor Ebsen made a public spec-

tacle of the "la Diabla" class, but the audience became so hilarious that the doors had to be restored. The knowing smile which embarrassed Prof. MacMurray's face is worthy of more than passing notice. He was the last, positively the last, person to leave Eaton Hall the night before the fire, rummage sale, door ascension or what you will. A man of the professor's aggressive, inspirational tendencies should not be left alone in Eaton Hall next time or something really might happen.

### NEW EXECUTIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

Fannie McKennon; social, Rosamond Gilbert; Bible study, Ruth Hodge. The new cabinet chosen for the coming year are: president, Aetna Emmel; vice-president, Rosamond Gilbert; secretary, Flora Housel; treasurer, Edith Bird; meetings committee, Lyra Miles; extension, Fannie McKennon; rest room and summer conference, Addie Tobie; mission study, Ruth Green; Bible study, Mildred Wiggins; social, Mabel Garrett.

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Thrilling Fracas in Gym Sees Bearcat Defeated 16-13

Willamette Leads First Half With Score 6-3—O. A. C. Nets Only Three Fouls in Period—Guarding is Spectacular—Pace is Terrific

Just three points in the lead was the quietest call to O. A. C.'s last basketball game of the season Leap Year day when they clashed with Coach Mathew's fighting Bearcats on the local gym floor. The final score was 13 to 16 with the odds in the Beaver's favor.

Undoubtedly the game was the most thrilling, hardest fought, cleanest game staged in Salem for several years. Five times did the lead reverse. Sieberts tallied first for the Aggies by a free throw several minutes after play started and repeated a few moments later making a two-point lead. Another converted foul was the extent of the Beaver tallies for the first period—three points without a field goal to their credit.

Shisler likewise invaded the tally sheet for the Varsity by the foul route. Jewett netted a field goal and "Shi" followed suit. Another foul was registered and the scoring closed for the period with Willamette three points in the lead.

**Play Waxes Desperate**  
Desperate playing on the part of both teams marked the opening of the second half. The Bearcats retained their lead until the last five minutes of play when the score stood 10 to 11. At this juncture Ray, the fast O. A. C. guard, rung the bell by a clean basket from the middle of the floor and the Beavers became entitled to a one point lead. On the next play, after a series of rapid fire passes, Jackson, the lanky center, craftily sped down the middle of the floor and shot a needed basket making the score 13 to 12 in Willamette's favor and two minutes left to play. Unlucky 13. With the defeat bubble looming brilliant in the gymnasium horizon the orange and black defenders grew desperate and by a relentless attack soon scored two field goals making the final results 16 to 13 in Beavertown's favor.

The feature of the game was the wonderful defensive playing of both teams for no player on either quinet had an uncovered shot during the first period. The offense in this half greatly favored the Bearcats. Sieberts is Great Star  
The Aggies undoubtedly have the best defensive quinet ever developed in the Northwest Conference. Captain Sieberts would stand out alone as a formidable offensive.

Those who starred for the Varsity were the Bearcats. Every man showed "the old fight" from blow to blow of the whistle which always entitles Willamette to the respect of her opponents in victory or defeat.

The lineup:  
O. A. C. W. U.  
Sieberts (6) F..... (5) Shisler  
Friedman (4) F..... (4) Jewett  
Mix (4) G..... (2) Jackson  
Johns..... G..... (2) Flegel  
Ray (2) G..... (2) Brooks  
Referee, Gingrich.

## EIGHT ORATORS TO VIE FRIDAY

Annual State Oratorical at Monmouth Promises to be Hotly Contested Event.

### JASPER TO REPRESENT

Enthusiastic W. U. Delegation to Charter Two Trucks for Occasion—Doxsee to Give Toast at Banquet—All Class Delegates Elected—Other Students May Attend

With the annual State Oratorical Contest just three days off, interest in the approaching oratorical is rapidly accelerating under the direction of Manager Paul R. Smith. The Willamette delegation will probably leave for Monmouth in auto trucks late Friday afternoon. The price of admission to the contest will be fifty cents, and to the banquet which follows, one dollar. Provision will be made for the entertainment of the orator, member of the executive committee, and the class delegates. All others must look out for themselves.

Jasper to Defend W. U.  
F. M. Jasper will represent Willamette with his oration "The Invisible Devastation of Strife." He has a pleasing and forceful delivery and his chances of winning are excellent. Delegates who will accompany Mr. Jasper are: seniors, Edith Lornsten, Herbert Blatchford; juniors, Emma Minton, Arnold Gralapp; sophomores, Evelyn Cathey, Harold Doxsee; and freshmen, Lemmuell Esteb and Vernon Kloster.

Mr. Doxsee will respond to a toast for Willamette at the banquet following the contest. The subject of his toast will be "The Umpire Is Always Considered an Arch-enemy of the Loser."

**Eight Orators Lined Up**  
Representatives from eight colleges are destined to vie for the gold medal which will be awarded to the winner. Besides Willamette, orators from O. A. C., Oregon, Monmouth, Albany College, Pacific College, Pacific University and McMinnville will be heard in the running. The mediation of collegians assures the delegates a royal welcome under the auspices of the Monmouthians next Friday evening.

### AWARD DAY

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have been closely associated with them for 4 months and I have yet to see a man lay down on any proposition. They have trained conscientiously and consistently. They have sacrificed more for the school than any other class of students in the university, but the teams have not been supported as they should have been. Let's get behind athletics and keep old Willamette a school to be thought of in the West."

Yell leader Walker was called to the platform after the coach and expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to help put athletics on the map at Willamette.

**Doney Makes Award**  
President Doney was then called forward to make the presentation remarks before the awards were handed out. He said: "In my career I won many letters. I have a half trunkful at home now. They are all from the same place. I procured a monopoly and then formed a company. (Mrs. Doney is the party of the second part.)

"These awards are honorable. They represent hard work. They are the sign of inward worth and represent brain work as well as physical effort."

In conclusion Dr. Doney said emphatically, "We'll keep it up, boys, we'll keep it up. With coach, yell leader, students, and with you we'll keep it up."

**The Thorn, Not the Stem**  
Harley Blackwell, '12, passed a few remarks at this stage, saying that although Willamette is not a very big stem, she is a big thorn in the side of some of these bigger institutions.

The winners of awards were then called to the front and Coach Mathews presented the tokens of hard work. Each winner was greeted with rooting from the rosters' delegation which occupied the front section of the chapel.

Awards were made to the following:  
Football sweaters—R. Archibald, C. Archibald, Randall, Hendricks and Tobie; certificates—Captain Flegel, Miller and Irvine. Basketball sweaters—Bagley and Jewett; certificates, Captain Shisler, Flegel and Adams. Baseball sweaters—Miller; certificates—Captain Booth, Shisler, Bain, Adams, Flegel, Doane and Victory. Track sweaters—Captain Irvine and Hayner; certificates—Bagley and Doane. Tennis sweaters—Miss Findley and Mr. Smith; certificates, Captain Jewett and Flegel. Oratory Bar-W—Doxsee; certificate, Bolt. Debate Bar-W—Bain, Gleiser and Gary.

"Ode to Willamette," sung by a male quartet composed of Schramm, Gillette, Jory and MacCaddam concluded the program. Award Day was concluded in great joy; joyful because of the year's victories, particularly because of the drubbing given to "P. E." two hours before.

When enthusiasm marries perseverance you may be sure that the name of the first born will be success.

## INDOOR SEASON IS SUCCESSFUL

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Winning the non-conference championship, defeating a conference team and holding the O. A. C. Coast champion contenders to a 16 to 13 score witnesses the closing of a highly successful season for the Bearcat quinet. The strenuous pace that was begun December first was not slackened until the last gun was fired Saturday night. Chemawa, the Alumni, and the local Y. M. C. A. were the first visitors of the ravenous Bearcat appetite. Weakened by the absence of Captain Shisler, her right paw, the Bearcat fell a fighting victim to the University of California, Chemawa, and the University of Washington. Recovering from this amputation, Willamette won from Idaho but lost to Multnomah Club of Portland and to O. A. C. To close the season Pacific University was defeated and a non-conference championship was won.

**Reason for Success**  
Credit for the success of the season must go to the efficiency of Coach Mathews, the tireless effort of Manager Bain, the hard work of the second team, and the splendid support of the students. The spirit has been great for the schedule would have been impossible without the sacrifice of the students.

Captain Lloyd Shisler and Howard Jewett will not be back next year and their absence will be keenly felt. Mathews has, however, built up a strong second team, and with the influx of new material to draw from, the 1917 season should be a success.

Following is a summary of the season's play:  
Scores:  
W. U. .... 27 Chemawa ..... 24  
W. U. .... 19 Alumni ..... 16  
W. U. .... 36 Y. M. C. A. .... 12  
W. U. .... 20 U. of C. .... 35  
W. U. .... 28 Chemawa ..... 41  
W. U. .... 26 U. of W. .... 30  
W. U. .... 25 U. of Idaho ..... 21  
W. U. .... 17 M. A. A. C. .... 26  
W. U. .... 13 O. A. C. .... 16  
W. U. .... 31 P. U. .... 18

W. U. .... 242 Opponents ..... 239  
Fouls, called against W. U. 81; opponents, 78.  
Scored by W. U. 45 of 78; opponents, 49 of 81.  
Games won, 5 of 10 played; percentage, 50%.  
Foul throwing average, W. U. Shisler, 566, Irvine, 521; average, 577.  
Opponents, 491.

University of California students will spend one day in every four years as a "Labor Day." Classes will be excused and the students will spend the day beautifying the campus.  
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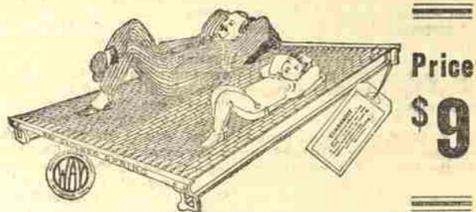
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