



GLEE CLUB LEAVES TODAY ON FIRST TRIP

Warblers Will Show at Sheridan, Forest Grove, Hillsboro and Oregon City.

SCHRAMM, OAKES, REIGELMAN TO GO

Old Timers will Hold Down Former Positions in the Sketch to be Given by the Club.

When the Salem, Falls City & Western pulls out across the new bridge today at 1:05, it will bear the Glee Club fellows on their long anticipated spring tour of the lower valley towns. If President Pfaff can keep off his tonsillitis, the men expect a great old time, for the club will then be in good trim, and the members all think that they have an excellent program to put on.

Besides Dean Mendenhall, the club will be accompanied by three stars of former years—Messrs. Schramm, Oakes and Reigelmann, who will take their old roles in "The Mascotte." The only cloud to dim the brightness of the trip arises from the recent loss of Henry Hewitt, one of their most valuable men. "Red" was a strong and sure baritone, as well as a most agreeable companion. The entire club will miss him greatly.

The first house the club will proceed to bring down will be the Grand Theatre at Sheridan, usually devoted to moving pictures, but tonight to the real thing. Thursday will find them in Forest Grove, where they intend to twinkle in the Star, and Friday Rev. Weber of Hillsboro will put them on in the Crescent Theatre of that city. Saturday morning about half the fellows will return to this city to help in Easter music or to renew old friendships, while the others will proceed to Portland or will spend Easter at their homes along the way.

For their last two appearances the men will leave the operatic stage for the high school auditorium, appearing Monday in Washington High School, Portland, and at Oregon City High School on Tuesday night.

The program which may vary somewhat from night to night, will be exceedingly good. As now planned it will consist of two parts. During the first half of the evening the entire club will appear four times, Reigelmann will give two of his splendid recitations, and Messrs. Irvine and Hoffmann will draw instrumental harmony from clarinet and violin respectively. The latter part of the evening will be devoted to the amusing comic opera sketch, "The Mascotte," which so delighted their audiences last year. The cast are almost all veterans. Bettina, the Rosebud, will be played by Perry Reigelmann; Pippo, by Hollingsworth; Rocco, the farmer, by Pfaff; Lorenzo, the Beggar Prince, by Oakes; and Prince Fredrick, by A. A. Schramm. At all the stops the fellows are expecting good crowds and the trip can scarcely fail to be successful.

DR. EATON'S PICTURE NOW ADORNS MAIN OFFICE WALLS

At last the splendid picture of Hon. E. A. Eaton, which was unveiled early last fall, is hung in the office. This is a splendid likeness and is very much valued by the students. Monday, pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Severson were hung in the chapel. These pictures were taken from steel plates which are valued at fifteen hundred dollars.

Dr. R. N. Avison is suffering from a severe attack of lagrippe.

SUFFRAGETTE CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT LAUSANNE

Co-eds Say, "Rise Up and Swat Men" — Strawberry Soda-Pop Made the Official Drink.

At nine-thirty Tuesday evening, a few of the girls of Lausanne Hall met in room 23 for the purpose of organizing a Suffragette Club.

Miss Elma Ohling was elected president; Miss Merene Digeness, vice-president; Miss Mildred West, treasurer; Miss Edith Lorntsen, secretary; Miss Lucile McCully, sergeant-at-arms.

A motion was made and carried that at each meeting ham sandwiches and cocoa must be served.

The purpose of the club is to excite interest in political problems of the day, especially those concerning "the rights of women."

The motto of the club is "Down with the men; rise up and swat 'em."

Strawberry soda pop was chosen as the official club drink.

Meetings are held at any hour of the day or night, as the furtherance of the cause may demand.

MCGLELLAN TAKES SUDDEN BATH IN THE WILLAMETTE

Big Freshman Ducked Without Aid of Sophomores When Canoe Upsets—Wieder is the Rescuer.

Last week some young men tried to rush the season and were seized by the powers of nature as a result. Three young men a-canoeing went all on a summer's (early March) day, and one of them got wet on all four sides and the other one slightly sprinkled, and the last one quite excited and they all got experience.

The men in question are "Red" Young, the big blonde Freshman of base, basket, and football fame, Wieder of Albany, who has yellow (f) hair and wears spectacles, and Jim MacClellan of Oregon football fame, who weighs two hundred pounds. Mac got in a thirty-pound canoe, in the extreme stern and began to learn how to run it. They say the bow was at least a foot and a half out of water and the stern a foot and a half in. Anyway, Jim took one stroke and the canoe did a flip-flop, and Jim began to yell for help. Those who were close by, say his mouth was full of water and consequently his cries sounded like "Help! Help! Help!" Anyway, Wieder got a rowboat and went to the rescue, looking much like the "Pomona" coming up stream from the way the engine creaked and the water flew. "Red" cheered him on from the shore. Finally a man went to the rescue of the rescuer and got a-holt of MacClellan and soon all were safe.

No one knows why the boys were out so early in the season trying to earn to navigate canoes, but Wieder was heard to mutter that he "didn't suppose any of the girls would want to go canoeing now."

SCRUB BALL PLAYERS WANT CAMPUS LEAGUE FORMED

A movement is being put on foot by the baseball enthusiasts to form a campus league. Such a league would no doubt be a splendid thing. It would afford to men who do not make the regular squad an opportunity to participate in the great American game and would also serve to develop material for future Varsity teams. Such a league could be formed of teams from the Laws, Medics, Academy, boarding clubs and other campus organizations. With the completion of the new diamond, we will have ample room for these games. It is to be hoped that in case such an organization is perfected that all first team men will be excluded in order that the less skillful lovers of the game may be given an opportunity to participate.

PACIFIC WINS STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

U. of O. Takes Second Place and Monmouth Normal Is Accorded Third.

BOLT DOES GOOD WORK FOR WILLAMETTE

Large Delegation From Local School Attend the Contest and Meeting of the Association.

The state oratorical contest held at Newberg Friday evening was won by Samuel Grathwell of Pacific University, who delivered the oration, "The College Man and Social Service." Howard Zimmerman, representing the University of Oregon, took second place with his oration, "Unguarded Gates." Third place went to Miss Loraine Johnson of Oregon Normal School, who presented the oration, "Education and Peace."

The judges on composition unanimously gave Mr. Zimmerman's oration first place, Mr. Bolt's a close second, and Mr. Grathwell's third. On delivery Mr. Grathwell received two firsts, Mr. Bolt one first, one second and one eighth.

Mr. Grathwell's oration dealt with the fact that college men have always been the leaders in politics, in religion, and in education. The college men of today should be the leaders in the fight against vice and corruption. There are three foremost evils in the United States that should be faced and settled by college men. The conditions of the slum and of its people must be made better. The white-slave traffic, worse than negro slavery because it ruins not only the body but also the soul, must be blotted out. The legalized liquor business, the chief cause of the slum and the white slave traffic, should be swept from the United States.

(Continued on Page 4.)



Miss Inez Goltra.

Miss Inez J. Goltra, President of Class '16, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goltra of this city. Miss Goltra comes of true Willamette stock, her father and mother both being graduates of Willamette in '87 and '85 respectively. Until lately the Goltras have made their home in Portland, where Miss Inez attended Washington High School, graduating as president of her class in June, 1912. President Goltra has much executive ability and is an efficient, progressive leader, and handles all class business with a firm hand. She has the fullest cooperation of the entire class and is a great success as a suffragette in politics.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD AT EUGENE

Willamette Girls Send Delegates from Every Department of the New Cabinet.

An enthusiastic delegation will embark for Eugene next Friday morning to attend the Y. W. C. A. conference to be held there at the end of the week. Willamette will be represented this year with ten delegates from all the cabinet departments, as well as Miss Chappell, who is to have a part on the program. From the reception Friday evening to the final meeting for delegates on Sunday afternoon the trip promises no dull minute. Saturday will be devoted to Bible classes, committee meetings and addresses, with a luncheon at noon at which plans for the summer conference are to be discussed.

Those representing Willamette will be Mrs. Ivan Bellinger, and the Misses Mary Hansen, Lucile Kuntz, Ruth Owen, Ruth Young, Gertrude Eakin, Helen Wastell, Florence Page, Leila Lent and Inez Goltra.

STOCKER VICTOR IN PROHIBITION ORATORICAL LAST EVENING

McMillan Takes Second Place and Third Position Is Awarded to Tobie.

Jacob Stocker, '15, won the local tryout of the Varsity association of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition League held in the University chapel last evening. Mr. Stocker's oration was entitled "Social Service."

Fred McMillan, '16, was awarded second place on his oration "Vindicated." Third place went to Harvey Tobie, who presented the oration, "Our Great Obligation."

The composition of Mr. Stocker's oration was especially good and his delivery added much to the effectiveness of his oration.

Interspersed with the orations were vocal solos by Grace Smith and Harold Jory and an instrumental trio by the Misses Young, McMahon and McCully. The judges on composition were Prof. Metzger of Dallas, Miss Maud Davis of Salem High School, and Professor Sherwood; on delivery were E. P. Carlton, Supt. P. J. Kuntz, Rev. P. E. Bauer.

JUNIORS ELECT COMEDY-DRAMA, "ESMERALDA," AS PLAY

Emma Laughridge Plays Title Role Mr. G. C. Blower, of Oberlin, Stages Production.

The Juniors have changed their play from the "Importance of Being Earnest" to "Esmeralda," a comedy-drama in four acts written by Frances Hodgson Burnett and William H. Gillette.

The play will be produced by Mr. G. C. Blower, a graduate of Oberlin and a man who has had eight years of experience in producing plays. He has produced "Esmeralda" several times and has taken different parts himself, so an excellent rendition of the play is assured.

The cast is as follows: Mr. Rogers, a North Carolina farmer, R. W. Farris; Mrs. Rogers, his wife, Ava McMahon; Miss Esmeralda Rogers, his daughter, Emma Laughridge; Dave Hardy, a young North Carolinian, Paul T. Homan; Mr. Estabrook, a man of leisure, Fred Lampert; Jack Desmond, an artist, Raymond Rowland; Miss Nora Desmond, Lola Bellinger; Miss Kate Desmond, Laura Heist.

BAUER ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

Rev. Bauer's address to the Y. W. C. A. last week was practical and applicable to everyday life, showing the girls their duty to their fellow-men.

EATON AND SEVERSON VISIT OLD WILLAMETTE

Eminent Friends of Institution Attend Chapel Service Monday Morning.

STRONG ADDRESS GIVEN BY DR. EATON

President Homan and Vice President Todd make Appropriate Speeches.

The hearts of Willamette students were made glad last Monday morning when Dr. Eaton and Mr. Severson, two of the University's most loyal friends, arrived at the chapel hour to spend the day.

The coming of the distinguished men was announced at the opening of the chapel, and the students spent the time preceding their arrival in giving yells and singing school songs.

When Dr. Eaton and Mr. Severson were ushered into the Chapel thru the west door, the entire Student Body rose and remained standing while the visitors took their places on the platform. Yell-leader MacCadam then came forward and Doctor Eaton and Mr. Severson were given a round of rousing cheers followed by the oomotive. Then President Homan introduced Doctor Eaton and the students applauded him for several minutes.

He expressed his appreciation of the kindly reception which he always received at Willamette donating the effects of men and women who are following our watchword of "A Higher Christian Education." Then he contrasted the educational conditions existing in his boyhood with those prevailing now; told of the struggles of the ambitious student fifty years ago, when in place of electric lights, modern textbooks and the superb educational institutions of today, there were dim fireplaces, old-fashioned books, and no one to help the student solve the puzzling problems.

Doctor Eaton told the students to beware of the folly of wasted time and opportunity, to keep the high ideals of Christian man and womanhood ever before them, to strive toward the betterment of the world and to weave a note of Christian service into their lives.

Doctor Eaton's address was a masterly one, showing a deep spiritual life and a broad vision and wealth of human love that is so characteristic of the early Christian pioneers of Oregon.

Next President Homan introduced Mr. Peter W. Severson, who never makes a speech. Mr. Severson has endeared himself to the hearts of all Willamette students and was cheered heartily. His life is one grand speech of Christian character.

Doctor Todd then said a few words in his characteristic way, saying that Mr. Severson had just made a \$1500 gift to the University, which is a most effective silent speech.

A cheer was given Mrs. Eaton and the students hastened to their belated classes. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and Mr. Severson were around the campus Monday and Tuesday, greeting old friends and shaking hands with new students.

INTEREST INCREASING IN GLEE.

The Freshmen have begun formal practice on their glee song as have all the other classes. There are indications that the contest this year will be exceptionally good and will add one or more spirited songs to Willamette's list of student productions. The Freshman and Sophomore songs are highly praised and one of them is expected to win the pennant. The Juniors are eliminated by common consent, and the Seniors are in the dark horse class.

Willamette Collegian

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"This tab stands on its own bottom."

We do not purpose to lay down a "policy" or declare a platform, but we do desire to say a few things in passing, upon various subjects, while we have the opportunity. First of all, we want to make the broad general statement that this issue of the Collegian is solely for the honor of the Freshman Class, and the advancement of its interests. We hope it may be a credit to the University and cast no reflection upon the judgment of Editor Homan, but no matter what the result, the Fresh Staff is entirely to blame "for what appears," and hereby formally and manfully shoulders the responsibility.

We feel sure that it is not egotistical to say that Class '16 is the first of a new era of classes in a Greater Willamette University. We sincerely believe that the Future has greater things in store than the Past has given, if we but seek those things in the proper way. The Freshman Class will have to take an active part in the student activities of Willamette for the next four years, and in a large measure determine what the character and accomplishments of those years shall be; we will have to get in this institution, whatever of college life we gain, our active lives must be filled with Willamette; the memories of our old age will center around her halls; therefore, it behooves us to look well to the future and plan now what we will have and make known to the world what we desire. This is our opportunity; the Collegian is the best publicity organ in Salem.

We want Willamette to maintain the high place among Northwest colleges which the enviable records of the past have won for her; we want to see Willamette enter the Northwest Athletic Conference next year; we want to see a college spirit that will burn in the hearts of every man and woman here and even warm up the few inevitable dead-heads which infest every school; we want to see a student enthusiasm that will follow wherever Doctor Sweetland leads, even to a little honest work upon the campus; we want to see absolute harmony and cooperation between every college of the University, even if each has to yield some things the others want; to see the colleges of Law, Theology, Music, Liberal Arts, all retained and their respective standards raised until no institution in the Northwest can compare with them. But most of all we would like to see a better feeling existing between the entire Student Body and the Faculty. We are fortunate in having one of the best Faculties in the Northwest, from the President down to Janitor Clark, and it deserves our heartiest support as a class, but many a harsh word would never be spoken and many a hard feeling never caused if the Faculty and united Student Body could realize the following facts and then apply the obvious lesson: A Faculty, however good it may be, without the loyal support of a spirited Student Body, is a pitiable object; and a Student Body without a Faculty is an impossibility. Hence, the Faculty should be tolerant

big-visioned, and impartially fair, and the Students should preserve an appreciative nature, bubbling over and bursting with a spirit that makes college history, and everything would be lovely.

This is what we believe and in closing will say that the Freshman class is not a bunch of mollycoddlers; neither is it a crowd of rowdies. Unlike some classes that have graduated or will graduate, we expect to leave some true behind us that will be remembered when we are gone, leave a story that will be told when our children are in W. U. We believe that a body without good, red blood that sometimes boils over, can never hold a brain that will solve the world's problems; we believe "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men," and we have already stated that our Faculty is the best in the land. Therefore we expect to live our college lives in anticipation and participation, to win and to lose, to work and to play, to do those things that are right, to speak those words that are true, and, at last, to live our afterlives in a way that shall be a credit to Willamette and a help to our fellowmen.

We want to thank Editor Homan for the favor he has done us in placing this week's Collegian at our disposal. We want to compliment him on his judgment in recognizing the inherent worth of the Freshman Class and in seeing the shadows that coming events cast before. We want to praise him for his accomplishments and to hope for his future success. We know he has enjoyed the respite from labor that the Freshman caution has given him, and we wish him many happy returns of the day.

We also want to thank the staff and entire class for the manner in which they have responded to the call for copy and bright ideas. Altho we have given assignments on short notice, the work has been quickly and earnestly done, and we wish to thank all who have contributed. Especially, we wish to thank the managing editor, whose varied newspaper experience has been of great assistance in getting out this issue.

Since "to err is human," we fully expect that there will be a great deal of adverse criticism given, either to us or behind our backs, after this issue is read. We have fully fortified ourselves for it. Indeed, if no one has harsh words for us, if no one thinks or at least says he thinks, that the Freshmen or Freshman are entirely too fresh, we will be greatly disappointed and feel that we have made a partial failure. On the other hand if some people have a feeling deep down in their hearts, whether they express it or not, that we have said some things that needed saying, we will feel entirely satisfied.

We are sorry that Bolt did not win at Newberg, but his rivals were worthy and more experienced, and other circumstances entered into the result which need not be mentioned here.

We have the consciousness of having been well represented in the contest, and no excuses are necessary, for "Defeat hath her victories no less renowned than Conquest." Mr. Bolt will undoubtedly derive more or less personal benefit from his defeat and the oratorical element ought to receive an impulse that will stir every man and woman who can speak above a whisper, so that Willamette will come into her own in oratory. If Bolt has been the forlorn hope that causes Willamette to win next year, we will look back upon this year's defeat as an indirect victory, and if Bolt is not Willamette's representative at that time, the man who is will owe much to Bolt's efforts this year. Willamette has a good record in oratory, and we feel sure that an apparent slump is only an indication of greater success when the pendulum swings back.

But this all serves to emphasize the fact that we must have a special instructor in oratory and debate if we are to keep pace with other schools in

forensics. One man can't run two departments, even if he is an expert in both lines. We have the material and energy if we only had the chance to develop it.

In closing we want to compliment P. T. upon her success in the contest, and Mr. Grathwell upon the honor he has won.

FUN! FACTS! FOLLY!

"If life's worth living
We must have joking;
So we're for giving
Fun—or, croaking."

Coo-Education.

Oh, there's fussing on the campus and there's fussing on the street and wherever you are walking, fussing couples you will meet. But there's Paget, Mac and Chappell, and others just as tame, Who are never seen out fussing, for they do not like the game. They prefer a quiet parlor and a girl with pondrous brain, Who can reel off psyk, and history, and from foolishness refrain. Such men as Pag, and Chappell are the nation's pride and joy, And they both are good examples for any little boy.

Oh! we're sad to say there're others who're not a bit like these; Boys who fuss and spoon forever underneath the campus trees. Now there's Todd, who is a hummer, the object of this rhyme, Who sticks around Lausanne and takes the Young out all the time; And Gilkey, awful fusser, in the spring time when it's warm, spends all his time in Queening, so potent is his charm. Even Holly and dear Waldo, Bill Schreiber and Paul T. All take their turns at fussing, just for the fad, you see. Oh, the spirit of the fusser is in the springtime air And there's fussing on the campus and fussing everywhere, Till the world is all disgusted and deep in dark despair.

Bill Schreiber left the Booth in the Chappel and Bolted over the Marsh. He saw a Stearn, Tallman close by a Young tree. Said Bill, "What Bain the Price of the hand of the Young aiy upon yonder Rice?" The man replied "She's too Richter buy, but for a Small Ransom she may be had." But Bill was Owen money and so said he'd go Homan Drake up a Little to pay his Bill if he could. He Marked it down in his book that Hollingsworth many Mills, and determined to see if he could Jewett down. But it always pours instead of Raines, and he couldn't get Hepp, and so resolved to Weider out anyway. But he Donnet get Luce any coin and therefore couldn't Stocker down, so he Uppenslammer and Ruscelled away muttering, "Poor Gittins! I won't Stanfor(d) Moore." So he took Holt of himself and again went Homan there he Wastell he died.

Errol G. (while on the boat en route to Newberg, after having eaten a shrimp)—"This small shrimp is getting homesick." Gubringdepths!

Editor Gilkey of the Wallulah is laying in a supply of sand paper and emery dust with which to polish up some of the crude jokes that are coming in. The Wallulah is going along merrily and Mr. Gilkey deserves great credit for the hard work he is doing to make it a success. Anyone who knows "Gilk" knows that this issue of the year book will be a credit to any school. The only moral of all this is: **SUBSCRIBE FOR THE WALLULAH.**

When the umpire made a decision that seemed a little wrong to the Indians, they gave their assent to it by yelling, "O, Kay!"

Hobo, going down State street, stopped Small and said, "Say, pal, couldn't you help me with a quarter or so?" Smallie, "Shut up, you son-of-a-gun, and get on the other side of the street —I'm working this side!"

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made. The toasts with President Levi Pennington of Pacific College as the toastmaster, were very witty and entertaining. Miss Gertrude Eakin, delegate from Willamette University, responded ably to the toast "Capital and Labor."

Miss Genevieve Avison, Mr. Leland Sackett and Mr. Eric Bolt were guests at a dinner given by Miss Beryl Holt on Monday evening.

Messrs. Bain and Ohling were at home to their brother Philodorian on Wednesday evening, March 12. After a very informal reception, refreshments consisting of apple pie were daintily served, and were relished by the guests amid much merriment. If you wonder why, ask the Webs.

On Friday evening, March 14, the Misses Ambrose, Cooke and McQueen entertained informally in the Lausanne parlors with a candy pull. After the sweets were finished the remainder of the evening was spent in playing and singing. The guests were Miss Ruth Moberg, Mr. Paul Manning, Mr. Merwyn Paget, Mr. Chappell, and Mr. Clarence Byrd.

LAUSANNE HALL

The peaceful slumbers of the Hall were disturbed at the unearthly hour of three the other evening by the clang of a bell thru the third floor corridor. A few girls were up immediately and seemed so innocent it was a shame to accuse them, but—well, it's over now, and bells only ring at dinner time and for study hours.

When the early spring weather dawned on the Hall girls, it was time for the annual hat trimming brigade to begin work. The Misses Ohling and Oigerness hung out their shingle and were so rushed they found it necessary to close their business.

Carl H.'s appetite was the cause of no little disturbance in the culinary department of the Hall, the other afternoon. It seems Carl had a sneaking idea of the presence of pie in the pantry and while the cook's back was turned he endeavored to creep into the hiding place of his favorite dessert. He did his best to get away with it, but the cook was too quick and caught him in the pantry. This was the time for some of the girls to close and lock the pantry door. After much pounding and pushing, they broke the lock and the only way to get out was thru the window, and thus they both made their exit as gracefully as was possible.

Saturday afternoon the Seniors of the Hall were at home to the Senior girls. The afternoon was spent in making fancy work. Dainty refreshments were served.

Owing to Miss Ruth Tasker's nervous breakdown, she has gone home a few days early, and expects to be back again after spring vacation.

Miss Emma Loughbridge spent the week end with her sister in Portland.

Hollingsworth wonders if a Pearl is worth a diamond.

The Chem. class was studying about diamonds and after some underclassmen had asked a few questions, Bill Schreiber asked Von if he that Freshmen and Sophomores should be so interested in diamonds, and Prof. replied, "I'm giving this course for the benefit of Freshmen and Sophomores, because the Seniors have all got their diamonds."

THE OLD WAY.

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SEASON OPENS WITH FAST PRACTICE GAME

Indians and Willamette Play Seven-Inning Game Before Good Crowd.

DR. SWEETLAND TRIES OUT PITCHERS

Dunbar Finds Drake for Three-Bagger and Brings in Two Runs—Score 4 to 3.

Baseball was formally placed upon the Varsity athletic calendar for this season when Willamette met the Indians last Saturday. The game, which lasted but seven innings, ended with the score 4 to 3 for the Indians. The game was slow throughout, very few sensational plays being pulled off. Chemawa's fielding and batting showed more practice than that of Willamette. Several needless errors were made by Willamette which resulted disastrously. The contest was hard fought throughout, thus adding interest to an otherwise tedious game.

The scoring began in the third inning, in which Chemawa tallied three times. With men on first and second, Dunbar came to bat and laid out a three-bagger, scoring the two men. Dunbar scored later on a single by Clements.

Fireworks for Willamette started in the fifth, when Lindsley walked Homan and Lund. Homan scored on an error. Lund came thru with a much-needed two-bagger. Chemawa scored again in the sixth and Willamette in the seventh.

Dr. Sweetland was well pleased with the showing of his men. The varsity has had but little practice and many men of but meagre experience are being tried out. After a few more weeks of practice Coach Sweetland expects to have a team that will well represent Willamette.

Behind the bat is Steelhammer, who is showing good form at this early date. Raymond Drake, the Varsity's reliable pitcher last season, is as steady and effective as ever. The new aspirants for pitching honor are Tetro, Lund and Small. Homan holds down the initial sack in a most satisfactory manner. On second Gates is being tried out. He made an excellent showing, considering this to be his first attempt. At short we have "Toots" Booth of Academy fame. Booth is fast and handles the ball well. No doubt he will improve as the season progresses. At third McRae scoops up everything that comes his way with his oldtime skill.

The outfield is weak both in men of hitting and fielding ability. No doubt their work will improve as the season advances. The work done by the team in its first game forecasts a successful season for our nine. With but a few days practice our showing against the Indians was most creditable and might have resulted differently had the full game been played.

Score by innings:
Chemawa 0 0 3 0 0 1 0—4
Willamette 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3
Batteries—Chemawa, Lindsley and Lane; Willamette, Tatro, Drake and Steelhammer. Umpire, Kay.

WEBSTERIANS INSTALL OFFICERS AND EAT PIE

The new officers of the Websterian Literary Society were formally installed last Wednesday evening. Ralph Stearns was installed as president, with the following officers: Arthur Marsh, vice president; Maxwell Ball, recording secretary; George Odgers, corresponding secretary; Tinkham Gilbert treasurer; Jacob Stocker, critic; Oliver Matthews, marshal.

Mr. Stearns briefly outlined his plans for the society, while under his leadership. Each of the other officers made a statement of his "platform." Several witty and interesting extemporaneous speeches were then made by the Messrs. Hollingsworth, Savage, Oldenburg, Jory, Proehstol, and Doane.

The meeting was concluded by a "jolly-up," and a pie-feed (?) which was furnished by the new officers.

AWARDS GIVEN OUT AT CHAPEL FRIDAY MORNING

Members of Debate, Track, Football, Baseball and Basketball Teams Are Rewarded.

Friday, the 14th, the labors of those men who have upheld the honor of Old Willamette during the past year were rewarded by the presentation of the official emblems. It was a period of much enthusiasm, as the learned Seniors discovered when they made their appearance in caps and gowns. After a short chapel service, Miss Young took the platform and ran through an interesting and original conjugation of college spirit. With considerable reluctance, when she was through, Hollingsworth put off his newly acquired robes and marched up with the rest of the college warblers to sing "Ding Dong" and "There's an old historic temple." The Glee Club, though crippled by the absence of Gilkey and Hewitt, sang very well and was quite enthusiastically received, but the real program of the day began when Dr. Sweetland was called upon and rose to speak.

The debate men were the first to be rewarded. Glen Wells and Harry Savage were absent but DeLong, McDaniel and Smith came forward and may now be seen sporting their new gold pins. For football, Day, Stearns, Watson and Rowland were entitled to sweaters, while McRae, Bellinger, Bolt, Blackwell, Erskine and Paul Homan received certificate awards. In baseball, Drake and Gates came forward for sweaters, and Oakes, Paul Homan, Erskine and Harrison were invited to receive certificates. For track work, McIntureff received a letter, and for basketball, Dan Gibson; while McIntire, Schramm and Paul Homan received certificates. Several of the men were absent but the spirit of the occasion was unmarred and many a man left the chapel vowing to work harder in the future.

PACIFIC WINS STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from page one.)

Mr. Zimmerman's oration, "Un-guarded Gates," was concerning the results of our loose immigration laws. He showed that the foreigners of southern Europe should not be permitted to enter this country because they do not build American homes but compel our own people, who support families, to work for starvation wages.

In Miss Johnson's oration, "Education and Peace," she showed that the district school should be the fountain of "International Peace."

Willamette is justly proud of her representative, for the decision of only one of the six judges kept Mr. Bolt from winning laurels in the contest. Mr. Bolt's oration was concerning the greatest problem of today, the problem of race-culture. Mr. Bolt told the reason for the rise and fall of the nations of the world, showing that our own country will totter and decay like the others, unless something is done to save it. War takes the nation's best and the unfit are left to propagate the race. The same natural laws exist in the human race as in plant life. No one can reap a crop of luscious fruit from thistle seeds. The conclusion of the oration was an eloquent appeal for a purer manhood and a spotless womanhood.

Bolt presented his oration in his usual cool and deliberate but forceful manner, attracting the admiration of his audience and enlisting their sympathy with his earnest appeal.

After the contest the annual banquet was held. President Pennington of Pacific College acted as toastmaster. Miss Gertrude Eakin, representing Willamette, responded to the toast "Capital and Labor." Miss Eakin wittily spoke of the labor and the laborers at the "Capitol."

The business session of the delegates from the various colleges was delayed until after the banquet on account of a wreck at McMinnville. New officers were elected, the selection of judges was discussed, and some minor business was transacted.

The orations of the evening were as follows: "The Peril of Democracy,"

Meade G. Elliott, Pacific College; "Un-guarded Gates," Howard Zimmerman, U. of O.; "A Neglected Friend," Miss Jessie Telford, Albany College; "International Equilibrium," George Stewart, Jr., McMinnville College; "The College Man and Social Service," Samuel Grathwell, Pacific University; "England in India," Mr. Hoerner, O. A. C.; "National Vitality," Eric P. Bolt, Willamette University; "Education and Peace," Miss Loraine Johnson, Oregon Normal School.

The Willamette students who were present at the contest and the banquet were Misses Lina Heist, Laura Heist and Gertrude Eakin; Messrs. Kenneth Mackey, Ralph Stearns, Errol Gilkey, Leland Sackett, W. H. Oldenburg, A. H. Marsh, Eric Bolt, George Odgers and Walter Gleiser.



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