



WILLAMETTE IS WINNER IN BIG THREE DEBATES

Negative Team of Each Institution Represented Is Victor in Contests

W. U. BEATS McMINNVILLE

Unanimous Decision Scored Against Baptists; 2-1 Score Awarded to Pacific in Interesting Clash Held on Local Floor.

In the triangular debate between McMinnville college, Pacific university and Willamette university, the final results were: Willamette university, negative wins from McMinnville college at McMinnville, Ore., by a 3 to 0 decision; McMinnville negative wins from Pacific university at Forest Grove, Ore., by a decision of 2 to 1; and Pacific negative wins from Willamette university by a 2 to 0 at Salem.

The total score given Willamette was 4; Pacific university, 3 and McMinnville college, 2.

The Willamette university negative team was represented at McMinnville by Mr. Frank Bennett '21 and Mr. Bernard Ramsey '23. They were opposed by Mr. Ralph Dowd and Mr. Sylvester Cross of McMinnville college.

The judges at the McMinnville debate were Mr. H. A. Wright and Guy W. Brace of Newberg high school; and Mr. W. B. Dennis of the Sheridan public schools. These judges rendered a 2 to 0 decision for the negative upheld by Willamette university.

Pacific university was represented at Forest Grove by Miss Dulyina Brown and Mr. John Stovall on the affirmative side of the question. McMinnville college upheld the negative side thru Mr. Paul Jackson and Mr. Charles Davis. The negative won by a vote of 2 to 1.

The negative team from Pacific university won a 2 to 1 decision from Willamette university at Salem. Participants in the debate for the negative were Mr. Willis Cady and Mr. Francis Taylor; for the affirmative, Mr. Howard George and Mr. Sheldon Sackett.

The judges in the Salem debate were Mr. L. G. Nichols of the Y. M. C. A. department of education from Portland; Mr. Alfred C. Schmidt, president of the First National Bank of Albany, and Mr. Aubrey G. Smith, superintendent of public schools at Roseburg, Ore. They voted 3 to 1 for the negative side upheld by Pacific university.

At each corner of this triangular debate the team upholding the negative side of the question "Resolved: That the United States should assume mandatory control over Mexico" won the decision of the judges.

In the Salem debate Pacific university was ably represented by Mr. Cady and Mr. Taylor, both of whom had pleasing deliveries and gave evidences of persistent training, persistent research for data and their work, as a whole, was a credit to their institution. Marked ability was displayed by Mr. Cady in his rebuttal speech.

On the other hand, Sheldon Sackett, '22 and Howard George, '23, represented Willamette with equal ability. Both are debaters of rare ability and possess pleasing deliveries. Their work showed exhaustive study and research and voluminous reading. And the backbone of their contention was based on sound international law.

Mr. Sackett delivered his rebuttal in a masterful manner, and in large

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BARNES NO QUITTER EVEN WHEN IT RAINS

Coach Matthews Can Make no Insinuations About Ralph.

Now and then on the field, cinder-path or the floor certain traits of human behavior are exhibited to us. Whatever the place, the situation, or the circumstance, be it a gritty onslaught on the gridiron, a heart-breaking finish at the tape or a superb display of cleverness and marvelous superhuman stamina upon the court, we label it as "The stuff of Bearcats,"—they never quit. But, it remained for Ralph Waldo Barnes, author of "Campus Hello's," to grill his molars and defy the weeping clouds.

Coach Matthews had reached the gymnasium in his afternoon "mopings-along," and he usually comes in when least expected—he discovered this famed author of the sophomore class attiring himself in "civies" with nary a sweat.

"What's the matter, Barnes, lost your nerve?" queried the coach as he stood in the doorway peering piercingly.

"Ye-a!" came from the astute '23-er but coach had moped on. He is a man of few words.

A docile blacksheep might justly assume the blame for the false appraisal of coach and for the information that impeded this conscientious lad to infringe upon the prerogatives of the fair sex, that is to change his mind. Glenn Campbell had just returned to the "gym" completing a lap around the track when he met Ralph venturing forth into the wind and rain and mud; and out of the kindness of his heart appraised him that the track was beauteously muddy, that gobs of mud would cling to his brogans. Nuf sed! Barnes retraced his steps and into the protecting shelter of the "gym."

Barnes changes his mind once more following his dialogue with the coach.

"Oh, Hek," quoth he amid quashing of teeth, "I am not going to let anyone call me yellow."

Off came the civies and soon he was doing five laps exulting in the fact, that coach had the wrong dope on him, that he never utters "enough, enough" and the storms in his conscience had abated. This is Bearcat stuff.

About all there is left in the country with a kick in it is the American mule.—Crescent.

"Solomon was the wisest man that ever lived." "But I'd have liked to see him make out an income tax statement."—Crescent.

MAY DAY PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Manager Rickli Announces to Public That Fete Will Be Grandeur Than Ever

May day has always been the day of the whole springtime for Willamette, but this year it is to be more of a day than ever before. Willamette has long been noted for her May day festivities, but the festivities of this year will eclipse any May day program that Willamette has ever seen. The campus has always been in resplendent condition for May day; this time it will scintillate. There has always been a sumptuous May day breakfast; this time there will be served a veritable early morning banquet. Willamette has always had a beautiful and gracious ruler, and this time—well, this time she has Queen Evelyn I. The festivities will be held on May 7 and 8, the former being considered May day proper, and the latter more properly what is known as "Junior Week End." The faculty has granted a whole holiday on Friday the 7th.

An advisory committee has been selected, composed of Merrill Ohling, Ethel Fogg and Fred Aldrich. These, with Manager Rickli, have been hard at work for many days, and although their plans are still in a somewhat tentative condition the student body and the people of Salem are well assured of a splendid and unusual program. The queen and her maids are already at work

MERRY DAYS OF OLD FRANCE TO BE RE-ENACTED

Juniors Have Selected Cast for "The Lady of Lyons" for May Festivities

MISS BARNES IS PLEASED

Fay Peringer, as Leading Lady, to Play Part of Pauline; Heaviest Role Goes to Loren Basler, Who Is to Be Melotte.

Junior play practice is going steadily forward. Two weeks of preparation have seen a decided growth in all parts, and an increasing familiarity with the characters and situations, while a change of role has given Robbin Fisher an important place in the cast.

Miss Barnes, who comes from Portland twice a week to oversee rehearsals, is pleased with the progress being made. Under her direction, there is no reason why the play should not be a decided success as each rehearsal gives more evidence of her remarkable capabilities along this line.

The story of "The Lady of Lyons" is that of the proud daughter of a wealthy merchant, who scorns the advances of her townsman since the French revolution has taken from them all titles of nobility. Beaumont, whose proffer of marriage has thus been refused, seeks revenge, and discovers his tool in Claude Melotte, a gardener's son, who has long loved the Lady of Lyons, but whose verses have been indignantly returned to him. With the assistance of Glavis, one of the "also rejected" Beaumont schemes to disguise Melotte as an itinerant prince, and the contract runs that the latter is to "woo, win, and bear her home"—to his mother's cottage. The shrewdness of Colonel Damas, a cousin of the lady's mother, helps to bring out the complications.

The heaviest role is that of Claude Melotte, which Loren Basler is filling in an admirable manner. It is a difficult part but Mr. Basler shows the combined grace and strength which it requires. Fay Peringer who is playing the haughty Pauline Deschappelles, and Myrtle Mason who acts as her ambitious mother, are devoting their energy to the art of keeping their feet firmly planted on the floor, in order to attain the proper dignity. Monsieur Deschappelles, whose life is bound up in his business, is represented by Paul Fiegel, whose Wallulah interests should furnish him ample outside training.

Edwin Socolofsky is not villainously inclined by either desire or innate character, but under pressure he is developing into one of the worst and will develop to answer if addressed as "Deaumont." Pressure of other affairs has prevented Floyd McIntire from keeping the part of Glavis, but Robbin Fisher despite his late entrance into the play, is showing ability in this role as assistant villain.

As the widow Melotte, Dorothea Buchner has opportunity to develop her pantomimic talents, and the selling instinct naturally leads Ivan Corner into the role of innkeeper. The bluff Colonel Damas, rude of manner but true of heart, brings about a fencing match with the hero, so anyone surprising Ralph Thomas crossing yard stocks with Basler may pass unharmed.

Winifred Eyre, as Janet the landlady's daughter, William Sherwood, as Gaspar, a messenger, Keith Lyman as a servant from the inn, Russell Rarey Fred Aldrich and Frank Foster, as officers in the French army, and Herald Emmel as the notary, have not as yet been given much opportunity to develop their parts.

Russell Rarey has been elected manager of the play. Ralph Thomas and Edwin Socolofsky are stage directors. Prompter, property man and property woman will soon be appointed. The manager plans for the play to be given two evenings in Grand Opera House.

DEPUTATION TEAM AT STAYTON

A deputation team composed of Willamette Y. M. C. A. workers went to Stayton over Sunday and report a profitable time for both the Stayton young men and themselves.

PROFESSOR MILLER CALLS

All Fool's Day Celebration Aided With Phone Call 63.

Down the halls came a dark-haired, short, brown-suited man—a professor. "Make way! Make way! Phil Bartholomew says someone wants me on the phone." Heedless of the pathetic shrieks to two of Willamette's tender girls who found themselves trampled under foot as a result of Orville's mad rush to get to the telephone, Professor Miller burst thru the door into the registrar's room. "Miss Benedict—Miss Benedict, where is the telephone?" "Why," said Miss Benedict calmly, "it is on the counter where it usually is." Hastily wiping the beads of perspiration from his hot brow the anxious professor grabbed the receiver only to learn that this was April Fool's day. But this was not enough. Some unfair person sought further to humiliate the busy professor by placing on the registrar's door a memo for Orville to call 63. "Ah," thought the professor, "surely that sweet young girl I met last night is going to invite me to dinner." Conscious only of the cherished above mentioned dinner, Professor Miller took leave of absence from his multiplicity of duties long enough to grab the receiver from the telephone and demand "63." Visions of pumpkin pie and pretty faces illumined his mental faculties. "Hello, is this 63? Some one there wish to speak with Orville Miller?" And this was the answer, "This is the state insane asylum."

THOMAS RECITAL

To Be Given on April 13 by Ralph Thomas, Assisted by Miss Mary Notson

On the evening of April 13, students and friends of Willamette will have the privilege of hearing Ralph I. Thomas of the public speaking department in recital, assisted by Miss Mary Notson. The department is allowing those who are majoring in expression to give their graduation recital in either their junior or senior year. Mr. Thomas who is a prominent member of the class of 1921 will present his work in the form of a lecture and he will use the following program to illustrate points:

- "Cotton for Cotton"—short story. Miss Notson. "A Home Made Fairy Tale", Riley. "America for Me", Van Dyke. "At Glee Club Concert", Lindsay Barbee. "A Letter", Robert Browning. "My Star", Robert Browning. "A Sonnet", Elizabeth Barrett Browning. "Arena Scene from Quo Vadis", Henryk Sienkiewicz. Mr. Thomas. Scenes from "A School for Scandal", Lord Teagle—Ralph Thomas. Lady Teagle—Mary Notson.

Professor Miller Gives Dates For Willamette's Six Number Lyceum

Willamette's public speaking department will conduct a series of lectures and recitals to be known as the Willamette Lyceum Course, the first number being the recital of Ralph Thomas on April 13. Bryan Conley will follow with a lecture on Versaltes, April 20, and a general department recital will be given April 27. Horace Bahskopf will give his interpretation of "The Terrible Meek" on May 11, and on the 15th a program of original numbers will be given by members of the department. The final number will be a lecture by Professor Orville Crowder-Miller on "The Spoken Art: Its Place in the College Curriculum."

Y. W. C. A. Sends Delegates

The Willamette Young Women's Christian Association sent six delegates to the annual conference of student-cabaret which met at C. & C. this weekend. This is the same kind of convention as was held at Willamette a year ago. The delegates were: Miss Mary Findley, Evelyn De Long, Virginia Mason, Glenn Collins and Phoebe Wallace.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN ARGUE OVER BIG LABOR PROBLEM

Miss Mason Succeeds in Convincing Judges and Takes First Place in Debate

EIGHT CONTESTANTS VIE

Miss Blatchford Is Awarded Second Place; Mrs. Moore and Helen Hoover to Fill Remaining Places in Intercollegiate Contests

When one causes another's embarrassment, it is usually a source of chagrin to the offender. Sympathy, therefore, must have been lacking on the part of Saturday night women debaters for Dr. Doney's claim to humility in their presence did not dishearten them. The music which Evelyn DeLong brought from the old organ would have dispelled the darkest doubt. The strong inspiring mood will which grew over the house which she gave then melody was the foundation upon which clear and enduring ideas were built with unaltered confidence.

This was evident in the easy bearing of Miss Lola Housley, the first affirmative speaker of the debate on the labor question. Although her statements were not proved, her pleasant presentation and her originality in development are worthy of admiration. She demonstrated how the unsatisfied longing aroused by social service workers stimulate discontent and dissatisfaction. While many are not making a decent living from their hard labor, others are in even worse circumstances, because they either cannot find work or will not take it at the present low wage.

Miss Hazel Bear of the negative, attributed the discord to the anarchists' lack of desire for labor rather than to lack of opportunity and unjust conditions. She reviewed war and propaganda as greater causes of lawlessness and unrest than unfair treatment and maintained that this has been so in previous wars, after which high taxes and disorganized industries have prevailed. Foreign propaganda with its seditious literature she urged, has sought to overthrow this government; for while the authors take advantage of our laws they denounce them. According to the speaker, if labor conditions are unjust anywhere, it is in the countries from which this anarchy comes. Miss Bear's assurance and ready delivery caused excessive speed and, in a few instances, lack of enunciation, but it was convincing and evidenced careful preparation.

In addition to the points already presented by the affirmative Miss Grace Tyler stressed the absence of educational advantages under the present labor regime. A little hesitancy was noticeable in her delivery and an oppression was felt in her forced efforts to make her arguments impressive. However, her points were clear and conclusive. She not only referred to statistics but quoted them and covered small argumental errors by excellent enunciation.

Because of the illness of Miss Brown, the affirmative was again represented by Miss Lorlei Blatchford, whose strongest point was the degrading physical, mental and moral conditions under which the laborer exists. These proved to be especially long hours, inhuman treatment, and innocent life. The men are forced to strive and vie because they must get food and clothes for their children. This Miss Blatchford maintained, because in practice it takes opportunity and a long lecture. Miss Blatchford's advantage as an affirmative speaker was her clear and logical presentation of her points.

Miss Helen Hoover's speech was likewise an exposition of first the economic and social conditions, latter portion of her treatment to

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DEAN RICHARDS EATS LUSCIOUS BIG MORSEL

"Honest-to-Cow" Butter Once More Graces Table at Lausanne; No Demand for Substitutes

Old Lausanne hall is a scientifically and systematically managed institution. Now and then, however, little irregularities will occur. The human body, you will remember, requires as food three things, namely: protein, carbohydrates and fats. It is the last mentioned article of nutrition which is especially essential to the maintenance of youth's plump plumpness. Lausanne is economically managed and each is appropriated at meal time one of those in sufficient, restaurant-type squares of butter. Now, really, that's hardly enough for a normal girl, so long since it has become customary to augment the viable supply of butter from treasured squares that are kept on a little shelf beneath the dining table. By some accident Dean Richards recently happened on this cache and waxed quite indignant and also wrathful thereupon. As punishment for the misbehavior of her protegee the dean declared that no longer should the luxury of butter be in vogue at Lausanne. A nut butter substitute appeared at the next meal. Butter substitutes as a rule are rather hard to take, so to speak, and Dean Richards' choice fulfilled the qualifications of the species. The poor girls resented such treatment and resolved upon a plan.

Custom has it at Lausanne that the breakfast menu frequently includes toast—buttered toast. Ah! What more delectable food to tickle the palate of the early riser than that time-honored food. Custom also has it that the Dean, who is first served, always takes the top piece of toast.

If you have never tried this, don't miss the earliest opportunity to do so. Melt in a receptacle two tablespoons of lard, add salt in large quantities, a liberal amount of black pepper, and small quantities of vinegar and cinnamon to suit the taste. Permit this conglomeration to cool and the result is the most perfect butter substitute thus far known to woman.

The morning following the advent of the despicable "Nut Butter" the top slice of toast was generously spread with the delicious dairy preparation mentioned above. Apparently the Dean, enjoyed that toast infinitely more than any she had before eaten, or hopes in the future to eat. It is, however, as the debaters say, a singular fact, that once again genuine, honest-to-cow, golden yellow butter graces the board of old Lausanne.

FORENSIC HONOR EVENLY DIVIDED

Willamette Wins and Loses in Debates With College of Puget Sound

In the two debates which were held a week ago Saturday evening, Willamette's aspirants to honors in forensics received an even break with the College of Puget Sound, both negative teams being awarded a 2-1 decision.

The local contest which was held in the First Methodist Church was fairly well attended and was marked by an unusually thrilling clash in the arguments of both sides. Representing Willamette were Sheldon Sackett and Howard George of the affirmative, who, Harry Gault and Harold Ross upheld the honor of C. P. S.

EVELYN I WILL RULE OVER MAY COURT FESTIVAL

Popular Senior Is Honored Sovereign of May Festivities Held on Campus

MISS GORDON MAY QUEEN

Ruler to Be Attended By Misses Odell Savage and Freda Campbell; To Succeed Former Queen Margarette I.

- Willamette's May Queens: 1907—Phoebe Olsen. 1908—Hazel Caldwell. 1909—Hattie Beckley. 1910—Pearl Bradley. 1911—Alma Haskins. 1912—Alta Altman. 1913—Ada Mark. 1914—Mary Piegler. 1915—Lella Lent. 1916—Frances Gittens. 1917—Violet Maclenn. 1918—Blanche Baker. 1919—Margarette Wible. 1920—Evelyn Gordon.

"All hail the queen!" After the annual suspense attendant upon election, popular ballot declares that Queen Evelyn I shall be the successor of Queen Margarette I. The words of honor who will attend the queen during her reign are Freda Campbell and Odell Savage, two other popular members of the senior class.

All who have experienced a May day season at Willamette know what an outstanding event in the school calendar is approaching.

Willamette tradition will never let May day come and go without her queen. Each year a successor is



QUEEN EVELYN I.

Chosen to the line of gracious sovereigns who have ruled, in turn, over the spring festivities. The custom, old and yet unique in college life, is dear to Willamette. Surrounded by her court, the queen of May commands the homage of her loyal subjects throughout her sway.

No one needs to long for something thrilling during junior week-end. From the call of the bugle summoning sleepy students to "day's stern labor," on the campus, to the last promenade at the junior prom, it is all breathless hilarity and merriment excitement. The stately ceremonies of the queen's coronation are especially beautiful and unique. Such things do not come to pass, however, without a skillful manager in the background. A competent man, a sophomore, as custom seems to decree, has been chosen, and Bill Rickli is laying marvelous plans, with the sanction of the queen.

That "bubble in the air" that floats before the admiring, wistful eyes of freshmen maidens, the honor of May queen, is well deserved by Miss Gordon. Only a fine combination of personal charm and popularity entitles one to that throne. All thru her Willamette career, Miss Gordon has been a loyal upholder of Willamette standards and an energetic worker in school activities. Her home is in Portland, where her father, Rev. William Stewart Gordon, is pastor of the Bellwood Methodist church. Formerly Miss Gordon lived in Astoria, and her many friends there and in Portland will be delighted to know of her new coronation.

Could it be in any way labored? "Oh, Mrs. Peck, is my brain alright?" Mrs. Peck—"No, I'm afraid it will have to be enlarged a little."

Willamette Collegian



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Gibbons was no partisan of Christianity, yet in his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" when obliged to explain the marvelous success of early Christianity, he found the explanation in the doctrine of immortality. Other ages and other peoples had dared to hope for immortality, but the Christians affirmed it and defended their belief unto death. Something had entered their lives which changed a mere hope into absolute assurance. That something took place on Easter morning.

It is a long stretch of time back to that first Easter, but there has been an unbroken observance of the day for almost 2000 years. Annually the world faces the meaning of the holy celebration, annually the world gets a new impulse and dynamic from it. It is there—the great immeasurable and amazing event and what the individual gets from it is for the individual to say. If a man be indifferent, he will receive nothing; the ground is hard and strong; if he is seriously thoughtful, he will receive assurance and comfort and a greatness of soul sufficient to make him triumph over any foe.

RAREY IS HONORED BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Popular Member of Junior Class Is Selected to Fill Place Left Vacant by Harold Dimick

Russell Rarey was chosen as a member of the executive committee at an election held by that body a week ago Thursday. The vacancy was due to the resignation of Harold Dimick who is giving up many of his interests at Willamette in order that he may have more time to devote to his teaching at the state school. Besides Rarey, Paul Brown and Henry Spies were nominated for the position and after a second balloting a majority of votes was given to the first named.

Lincolnan Meeting Held At Home of Wm. Sherwood

The home of William Sherwood was the meeting place of the Lincolnan society two weeks ago. Mr. Sherwood entertained the society with a talk on his experiences while in France. He showed the members of the society a number of interesting curios. Mr. Villaneuva then gave an interesting account of his entrance in Willamette. The story of St. Patrick was told by Mr. Brock, after which refreshments of St. Patrick's cake and punch were served.

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CRAMER ELECTED

Prominent Senior Is Chosen to Head Sigma Tau Owing to Leaving of Dimick

At the regular business meeting of the Sigma Tau local fraternity Tuesday evening of last week, Francis Cramer was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harold Dimick, as president of the organization. Mr. Cramer is a charter member of the organization, and as a senior is thoroughly competent to head the house until the June election. It is regretted by every Sigma Tau that Mr. Dimick finds it necessary to give up his duties as executive; as they also regret that Willamette's greatest all-around athlete has discontinued much of his school work because of ill health. Through his influence and hard work, Mr. Dimick made the fraternity possible, and that he has withdrawn from active membership, he is still a loyal supporter of the organization.

The formal initiation of four members was also in the regular order of business at the meeting. The aspirants to membership wore emblems of the society throughout the day, and by various other methods proved to the world their sincerity of desires. As preliminaries to the formal rites, several timely speeches were presented. President Doney made a few pertinent remarks on "Fraternities," and admonished his hearers to make their organization one of the highest type. His words were remembered as from one who knew whereof he spoke. Mr. Cramer gave a few words on "What the Sigma stands for," and Mr. Austin continued the discussion with a dissertation on "The significance of the Tau." Mr. Ohling talked a few minutes about the "Silver and Green," and Mr. Rarey spoke of the "Sigma Tau Pin." After the formal ceremonies Millard Doughton, Kenneth Power, Verne Ferguson and Verne Eain received a Sigma Tau pin and a bow of silver and green ribbon, significant of their membership.

Chrestophilians Enjoy Two Varied Programs

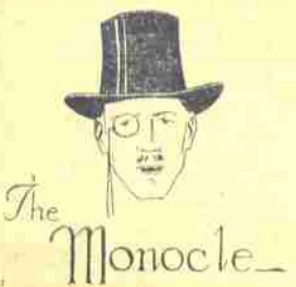
The Chresto program for two weeks ago was opened in a rather unusual way. Edward Rauch, a charter member of the Chrestophilian Literary Society, was a visitor and gave the opening speech. Mr. Rauch's home is now in Tacoma, and he is attending O. A. C. this year. Another old Chresto, Edwin Payne, was also present.

The first regular number was given by Oscar Payne. It was called "The Three Things," and was a very interesting story told in a very interesting way. Next came two separate versions of "Our Society at Its Best," one given by Andrew Cation and the other by Bob Story. Neither could have been said to have handled his fellow Chrestos with gloves, and no doubt was left in the minds of the audience as to whether or not there was any room for improvement.

Then a reading entitled "The One Laired Goose" was given by Roy Skeen. His listeners, after long and vociferous applause, finally succeeded in prevailing upon him to come back, this time giving "In Defense of der Henpecked Husband." Both readings were exceptionally good. Following this a surprise was sprung on the society in the form of songs by the newly organized Chresto quartet. To enumerate all the songs that were sung would be impossible. Suffice to say that they occupied perhaps ten minutes' time, beginning with "Ill' Trovatore" and concluding with "Old Gray Mare"—revised. They kept their audience in a roar of laughter the whole time. The number which they called "Ill' Trovatore" was an original production of which fact they had no difficulty in convincing their hearers. The quartet was composed of Messrs. Warren, Sammons, Pollock and Drake. For the conclusion of the program Horace Rahskopf gave a short but comprehensive talk on parliamentary law, explaining some of its fundamental principles.

The program was followed by a short recess, after which a short business meeting took place. Several important items were acted upon, among others being the adoption of an amendment to the constitution. The last Chresto program was started off with a reading by Virgil Anderson. It was entitled "Oster Joe," and was given exceptionally well. Mr. Anderson even declined to respond to a hearty encore. His idea seemed to be, "What's the use of trying to improve on perfection." The next number was "Reminiscences of a Preacher's Son," Henry Spies had been selected as the man most fitted to give a talk on this subject, and Henry certainly lived up to expectations. Then followed a debate on the

(Continued on page 1.)



The Monocle has often heard the saying, "you have gotten in now; how are you going to get out?" This calls to mind the subject of terminal facilities, which when properly used is a gift more graceful and serviceable than any other form. A person who can at the proper time make a happy ending is a jewel among men. There are any number of people in this world who don't know when or how to stop, who can't finish a letter, who can't finish a speech and sit down, who can't get out of a place which they have gotten into. The people of this type are plentiful, for example often do we see two people placed together, each wishing to leave and stop the conversation, but neither knows how to rid himself of the other. Often have we noticed a person talk and keep on talking simply because he doesn't know how to finish. A person may be playing a game and should have quit long ago but simply because he doesn't know how to break away has remained with his friends. A case like this is due to a lack of will. Sometimes we may be too afraid of hurting the feelings of a friend, other times we may be doing the thing we would rather do, but know we should quit.

One may make a fine speech but fail to quit at the proper time and the effect of the whole speech may be spoiled; while on the other hand if you quit when you should and in a proper manner, altho your talk may have been only mediocre it will have a good effect on your audience. Every one in this world appreciates a person who knows when to quit. Many times folks don't say enough but more frequently they say too much.

Good terminal faculties not only leave a good impression, but a great deal of trouble may be avoided by a proper knowledge of when to quit. An inordinate portion of everyone's life is spent in formal civilities to uncompanionable persons. These cannot end without quarrels or cannot continue without great loss to both. To keep away from these without losing time, inflicting pain, or attracting attention is one of the greatest social arts.

The Monocle has mentioned the value of knowing how and when to quit, but upon consideration and taking the processes in logical order, feels that a good start must be necessary before a close. We realize more and more every day the value of a good introduction, for if the start of a talk is poor the attention and interest in the whole talk has been lost. However, if the start is good the attention will usually be held through.

The art of knowing how to begin, for it is truly an art, and that of closing are closely related, for both are used in talk, conversation, letters, and in every form of discourse. It may be nothing more than a capital letter, or it may be a whole chapter or even volume. The finish may be long or short but if the start is not interesting, the reader will probably not get as far as the climax, not to mention the end. In salesmanship this characteristic is especially noticeable for some men have not time to listen to a long speech unless they are interested. A good beginning will determine to a great extent this interest.

The Monocle has oftentimes heard a professor call on a person, and simply because that individual didn't start out with the word which he was wanting, passed on until the word was found. A good start may mean more than a grade; in fact there are no limitations to be placed on the degree of success which can be accomplished by a good introduction.

Alumni Notes

Class of 1880
Mrs. Asahel N. Bush (nee Lulu Hughes), B. S., '89, resides in Salem at 287 N. Capitol street.
Miss Mary E. Reynolds, B. S., '80, M. A., '16, was elected as professor of teachers' training in Willamette University in 1893. She continued in the service of the school until 1916. She now resides in Salem at 545 Perry St.
Rev. Frank R. Spaulding, A. B., '80, is a retired member of the Columbia River conference. He was in Salem during the last session of the Oregon conference. On conference Sunday he spoke at the Center Street Methodist church, his subject being "Christ Revealed to the Believer."
Mrs. E. T. Sullivan, (nee Lucy Spaulding), B. A., '86, is living in Spokane, Wash., at 1017 Knox Ave.

Dr. J. Tuttle, M. D., '80, is assistant surgeon for the United States public health service. His headquarters are at Astoria, Ore.
The last known addresses of these classmates are as follows. Corrections will be appreciated:
Mrs. Mary McKinney Bower, B. S., '80, Spokane, Wash.
Miss Gabrielle Clark, B. S., '80, stenographer, Salem, Ore.
Thomas B. Cornell, B. S., '80, merchant, Grants Pass, Ore.

In Memoriam—1880.
Mrs. Minnie Cunningham Brown, B. S., '80, died 1895.
Robert Harrison, B. S., '80, farmer, died 1893.
William H. Stump, B. S., '80, died 1882.

Class of 1881
Samuel A. Randie, A. B., '81, A. M., '84, is in Portland at 838 E. Caruthers St. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and is at present writing a book of reminiscences concerning his life's experiences.

Mrs. James S. Prescott, (nee Isabelle Prescott) A. B., '81, lives in Salem at 622 S. Commercial St.
Their classmate, Mrs. Mattie Jory Myers, B. S., '81, lived in Salem according to the last available information.

Class of 1882
Mrs. Mary Starr Waltz, A. B., '82, is with her husband on the farm near Monroe, Ore.
Mrs. Mary F. Vanderpool, M. D., '82, is in Portland, Ore., at 250 1/2 Third St. Her post-graduate work was taken in California and New York.

Gertrude Adams, graduate in music, '82, was located in California, according to the last available information.
1867-1905, M. D.
The location and year of graduation of the following alumni of the school of medicine is unknown to the alumni editor. Information concerning them will be greatly appreciated.

Hiram R. Allen, E. V. H. Alexander, D. B. Amick, Edward T. Anderson, J. P. Atwood, M. D., '70; Frank A. Bailey, W. D. Baker, F. R. Ballard, Frederick Bass, James M. Batcheler, William W. Beach, James A. Bean, Harry Beauchamp, Chas. E. Beebe, H. E. Beers, Olive K. Beers.

MAY-DAY PLANS

(Continued from page 1)
planning the dances, which will surpass anything of the kind Willamette has ever seen. Committees have already been appointed for the various divisions of campus work. This is not to interfere with school work, nor is it to be left until the last minute.

The committees are as follows: In charge of queen's court, Odell Savage and Freda Campbell; in charge of student feed, Emma Shanafelt and Mildred Clarke; in charge of decorating queen's court, Paul Sherwood, chairman, Dean Pollock and Harry Rarey; committee on student singing, Beatrice Dunnette, chairman, Mildred Streyer and John Locker. Ralph Barnes is in charge of cleaning up the grounds.

Extensive advertising is to be carried on and it is expected that there will be many more visitors than ever before. There will be a central headquarters where all visitors may register. Probably the Chresto halls will be used for this purpose. Some one will be on the job here all the time for the purpose of furnishing entertainment, especially music.

In some ways the program will be a change from those of previous years, altho most of the old customs will be adhered to. The crowning of the May Queen and the dancing celebrations will take place early in the festivities. The freshman green cap stunt will occur as usual, and the frosh are expected to exhibit their usual pep and stage something exceptionally good. The annual freshman-sophomore tug-of-war will also take place, and both sides seem to be confident of winning. For the benefit of any freshmen who may not be posted on the subject, let it be said that it is the custom for every male member of the class which loses to go in the millrace.

The usual picnic dinner, to which the Salem High seniors are invited, will be given Friday noon. The junior play will be given on Thursday and Friday nights and will be one of the biggest events of the entire program. The juniors have been working long and faithfully on this and have no doubt but that it will meet unusual success. There will also be some new features for this year's program. There are reports in the air that the Junior prom will be a variation from those of previous years. A track meet and baseball game have been scheduled, along with other attractions too numerous to mention.
On the whole it is to be concluded that the coming May day festival

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The interest of all Willamette girls is now centered in the Co-Ed carnival which will be the largest event of the month. This carnival will take place on April 24. The upper class girls will act as escorts, and will try to give the frosh girls a good time, since all Willamette men are to be conspicuous by their absence from the carnival. Flowers and taxis and other wonders will be in order. It is rumored also that a stag party will take place on that night.

During the next two weeks the societies are all planning to have "joints." Enjoy them, girls ("them" referring either to the "joints" or to the men), but remember the big event is on April 24.

The Adelante Literary society met Friday afternoon at the Beta Chi house. In keeping with the nature of the program, Mary Jane Albert played a quaint old Scotch melody. Next Laura Shipley read a most enlightening and interesting account of early Scotland, its people, their traditions and their customs. In a paper, "Robert Burns," Idabelle Burns gave the story of the life of the great Scotch bard, showing his characteristics and telling of his home life. Several of Burns' poems were read in a pleasing manner by Dean Hatton. An effective little melody, sung by Marie Corner concluded the program. After a short business meeting the society adjourned.

The Adelante program of two weeks ago was one that was certainly enjoyable, if not intellectually instructive. It was held at the home of Margaret Legge on State street, and was a second "freshman glee," with variations! The seniors were ably represented by five of the dignified ones, whose propriety was somewhat marred however by the airiness of their attire. The stunt consisted of a dance and song with original lyrics—you know, regular Bligh theater stuff!—and was received with loud applause from the scandalized underclassmen. The junior song was well rendered by a number of the daintily dressed maidens, each wearing a corsage of grass, cabbage and other garden beauties. A parody on the sophomore song came next, in which the noble qualities of the "scratch list" were extolled in notes that were loud in praise, if somewhat discordant in harmony. Last came the freshman contribution, a clever little stunt by a number of toothless, nightie-clad, "better babies," who

the sweet, naughty princess of the Alhambra. The little princess was the essence of Spanish moods, youthful gaiety and flighty love and maturer longing and appreciativeness. The sterner side of Spain—that of warlike enterprise and endurance, loomed from the mediaeval castles and sturdy knights whom Alice Welch introduced to the audience, as thru the Order of the Golden Fleece. Don Quixote represented Sixteenth century Spanish society with the disciplinary value of the Golden Age of Chivalry. Virginia Mason's pleasing picture in song closed the program in airy orchards with sweet serenades on the guitars and left the cheer of the lighter side of Spanish life dominant.

The Philodotians held their meeting at the Beta Chi house Friday, March 26.

"The Land of the Lingering Snow," proved to be an interesting program. Vivian Isham played a very pretty piano solo. Professor Teatfro then gave an interesting talk about "Pilgrimages in New England," telling especially about Whittier's home. Wilma Chittain gave a snappy resume of "Snow Bound." Pauline McClintock and Emma Shanafelt sang a duet in closing. After a short intermission, the business meeting was held. The new officers were installed, Miss Eva Parrett officiating as the new president.

Pirates in all their blood curdling glory and splendor again sailed the high seas of Philodotian imagination last Friday just after the girls assembled in the Findley parlor for their usual weekly meeting. Mr. Craven's solo gave the desired atmosphere and sent a fine thrill of adventure thru his listeners. Captain Kidd once more lived the old life as Vesta Dicks recited many interesting events of his career. Mildred



MISS SAVAGE.

Clark's paper on other notorious pirates of long ago gave such a vivid picture of their lives and plundering habits that it was with added interest that the girls heard the story of two "Pettycoat" pirates told by Carmen Harwood. As a fitting climax to the occasion the Victrola was set in motion and the girls listened to the deep tones of the pirate song, "Fifteen Men on a Dead Man's Chest."

The Palladian meeting Wednesday last was one of unusual interest. Ruth Richards opened the meeting with a splendid rendition of a beautiful flower song. The remainder of the program concerned the American Indian. Ruth Glaesser read a splendid paper on the Indian, Past and Present. Helen Hardy read the legend, Taapooka, proving herself a reader of great ability; and Alta Kershner and Helen Ray closed the program by singing some Indian songs, which proved of great interest to all.

As a fitting commemoration of the season, the last Palladian program centered around Easter. An atmosphere appropriate to this majestic occasion was effectively created in the rendition of "The Holy City" by Irma Fanning. Easter customs and traditions were portrayed and illustrated by Ethel Mcroft. "The Significance of Easter," by Genevieve Phillips brought this inspiring program to a close.

In honor of their first wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Victor Collins entertained on Tuesday evening of last week. A social hour was en-

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Joyed and an abundance of ice cream was served. The company which celebrated the anniversary consisted of all those, and only those who had witnessed the marriage ceremony one year ago, President and Mrs. Doney, Professor and Mrs. Ebsen, Mr. Paul Doney and Mr. Hugh Doney.

The Beta Chis initiated the following pledges on Tuesday afternoon at the Beta Chi house: Mary Jane Albert, Maxine Buren, Isabel Croxan, Evelyn De Long, Edna Gilbert, Elsie Gilbert, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Fay Ferringier, Helen Rose, Odell Savage, Laura Shipley, Ruth Smith and Faerie Wallace. After the ceremony the girls went to the Spa for light refreshments.

In honor of Millard Doughton's birthday, a surprise dinner was given at the Doughton home recently. The color scheme in the dining room was carried out in yellow and white, with yellow daffodils centering the table and yellow place cards marking the places for the guests. Miss Ardys Doughton and Miss Sybil McCure served the dinner. The guests were Merrill Ohling, Henry Spless, Bryan McKittrick, Paul Doney, Bob Story, Kenneth Legge and Preston Doughton. Honors fell, very appropriately, to Kenneth Legge, who received the ring when the birthday cake was cut.

Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Waldo Kelso, Yakima, Wash., and Bruce White of Polson, Mon.

Miss Ulda Basler, from the University of Oregon, was the guest of Miss Pauline Remington for a few days last week.

Miss Marjorie Holaday, president of the Y. W. C. A. at Eugene, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Lorelei Blatchford. Miss Holaday was on her way to the national Y. W. C. A. convention at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Edward Tonestock of the University of Oregon was a dinner guest at the Sigma Tau house Sunday before last.

Miss Ardys Doughton had as her guest not long ago her cousin, Miss Bessie Keebler, of O. A. C.

Miss Bernice Knuths was a visitor in Portland last week-end where she was the guest of Miss Evelyn Gordon.

Sybil Smith, Virginia Mason, Faerie Wallace, Mary Findley, Evelyn De Long and Grace Collins were O. A. C. visitors at the Y. W. C. A. cabinet conference April 2, 3, and 4.

Miss Blanche Wright was a Beta Chi visitor Easter.

Miss Marjorie Fiegel spent Easter at her home in Portland.

About two weeks ago the Sigma Tau initiation was held at the Sigma Tau house on Oak street. Dr. Doney made the principal speech of the evening. Refreshments of orange sherbet and wafers were served after the initiation. Those who were initiated were Kenneth Power, Millard Doughton, Verne Bain and Verne Ferguson.

Guests at the Sigma Tau house for dinner on Easter Sunday were Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen, the Misses Emma Shanafelt, Ve Ona Williams, Pauline McClintock, and Bruce Putnam, and George Croxan from O. A. C.

The Sunday before some of the Sigma Taus were hosts to Pauline Remington, Mildred Garrett, Fay Ferringier, Odell Savage, Helen Lovell Elsie Gilbert, Lorelei Blatchford, Ulda Basler and Coach and Mrs. Matthews.

Monday evening, March 29, Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen entertained at dinner Miss Sybil Smith, Miss Emma Shanafelt, Francis Cramer and Harold Emmel.

Ruth Austin and Lyle Bartholomew were two former Willamette people, now attending the University of Oregon, who were visitors on the campus last week.

Miss Doris Sykes, who was a member of the class of '22 last year, visited school not long ago.

Webs Pass Lively Hours in Discussing Live Topics

After a rather spontaneous outbreak of "Fight 'em Hearats," led by John Luckner, the Websterians were treated to a general consideration of the topic, "New Frontiers of Freedom." Basler gave a general description of the "Borderland of Slav and Latin." In a brief but pleasing manner Russell Rarney presented the "Cemetery of Four Empires." Clara Gillette analyzed, dissected, operated

upon and cursed the famous Turk in "Will the Sick Man of Europe Recover?"

Lucker again showed his ability as a vocalist by rendering two very pleasing solos. Vernon Sackett gave a general consideration on the "College as a Training School for Public Service." With no hostile opposition, Austin proved his worth as a debater and showed conclusively (?) that there should be no capital punishment in Oregon. Rickli gave a well developed and ample solution to the labor question. "Jay" Coulter led forth in parliamentary endeavor. After a vain attempt to determine Coulter's status as a president or mere chairman, the meeting was adjourned.

After an exceptionally well prepared and rendered program, the Webs initiated two new men, Buren and Foster.

The program was opened by Lawrence Davies who led in "Sing a Song of Old Willamette." After which Ivan Corner discussed the brilliant future of Mars and the Earth. And Noble Moodhe gave "The Truth About the Long Range Gun." Edwin Socolofsky sang a solo in a pleasing manner. And Fred McGrew answered the question: "Do science and Genesis disagree?" to the satisfaction of everyone. The first chapter of a serial short story was read by Ray Todhunter who showed an author's genius. Legal Psychology, as outlined by Gus Anderson, was very interesting. And Francis Cramer discussed the important part which chemistry will play in the next war. Last but not least came "Fuzzy" Emmel's thoro and exciting story of man's rapid evolution from the lowest types of reptiles and birds. Parliamentary practice, led by Tinkham Gilbert, gave a good idea of a model assembly. After a brief business meeting, the two pledges were brought forth and the formal part of Websterian initiation was administered.

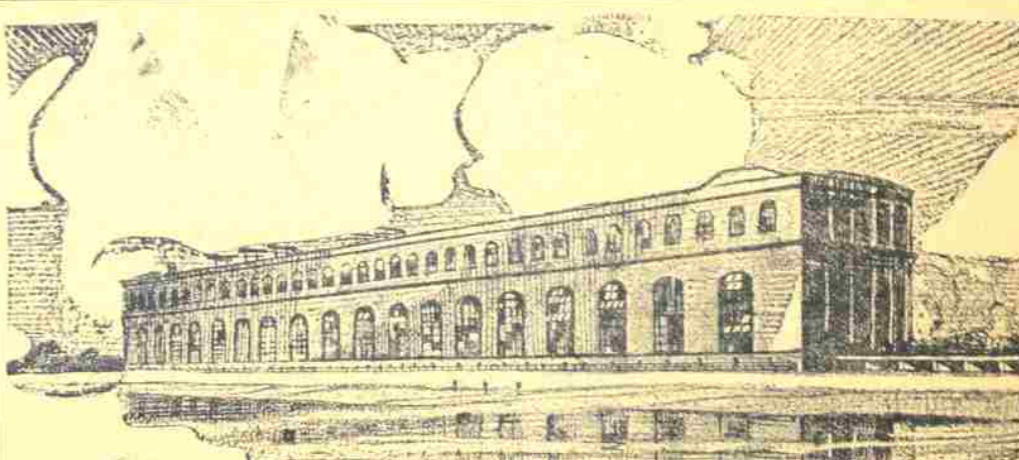
Cy Eakin and Lloyd Lee, two old Webs, were present to help bring on the Royal Bumper, and other pleasing features of the initiation.

Phils Discuss "Human Behaviour" and "Saints"

On Wednesday evening, March 24, the Philodotians gathered in their adopted home on Commercial street for the program, "Human Behaviour." Paul Sherwood opened the program with a talk on "The Meaning of Philodotianism." Philodotians, according to Mr. Sherwood, is the Greek for "fond of giving," while Philodotianism means "fond of that which is given"; this explanation seemed to meet with the approval of all the Phils present. Leon Jennison followed with an elucidation of the difference between "Personalities and Personalities." From his description it would appear that a personality is much more desirable than a personality. Verne Bain, with his learned discussion of the "Laws of Habit Formation," disclosed the secret of his lack of bad habits and multitude of good ones. Max Fowler then presented an essay on "American Schools and Colleges," showing how America's ideal has been education for all from the time of the first colonization. Paul Wapato, in his exhortation to "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star," brought out the value and necessity of a high ideal in the life of every individual. Mr. Wapato presented the life and remarkable achievements of Booker T. Washington as a proof of the value of a high and even unattainable ideal. After a parliamentary skirmish led in turn by Mr. Bowersox, Mr. Stone, and Mr. Lawson, the meeting adjourned to meet again in five minutes for a short business session, during which it was decided to extend an invitation to the other three men's societies to participate in an intersociety debate and oratorical contest. After a report of the standing committees, the meeting adjourned.

On Wednesday evening, March 31, the Phils gathered at their regular meeting place to hear about the "Saints of W. U." The Phils claim the name of "Saints" because of an occurrence at the time of their organization. One group of students, after a quarrel with the authorities, left the university grounds with their literary society, while another group elected to abide by the rulings of the university, and organized a new literary society, which was named Philodotian. The rebels were called "Sinners," while those remaining were called "Saints," which name is still claimed by the Phils.

The first number on the program was a resume of "Literary Shmints" by Ralph Thomas. Mr. Thomas was followed by Leon Jennison, who, accompanied on the piano by Miss Constance MacLean, sang some newly-composed Philodotian songs. Next came a discussion of American Schools and Colleges by Keith Miller, which showed the growth and development of the educational institutions in different sections of the



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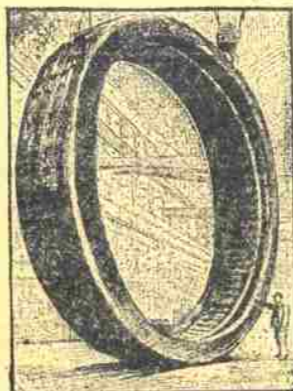
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Athletic activities have been at a standstill for almost two weeks, on account of the long "reign" of J. P. Luvius, but baseball and track men are once more out in the balmy spring air, and the tennis courts are also being put to use.

The first baseball of the season will be with Chemawa Friday afternoon at Chemawa. The redskins have always been a strong enemy in baseball, and the game should be a real combat. Friday the 16th O. A. C. comes here for a game and on Saturday the Bearcats go to Corvallis. The baseball team is going to be a fast organization, if the way they handle the sphere in practice is any criterion. Brown and Basler are both doing well behind the bat, Jackson, Irvine and Warren are getting speed and control in the box, and McKittrick, "Squint," Davies and Page and Gillet are pulling "catty" antics

in the front yard, and "Wap," "Perce," Caton, Kadsprinter, Robbins Power and others are fighting for a pasture job. Some of the men are learning how to biff the pill over the fence, and all may expect to have a hitting team this year.

Track Men Busy.

Track work is also assuming large importance, and is likewise encouraging. Probably three men will represent Willamette in the Columbia meet in Portland Saturday night. Of course "Bobby" will go, but who the others will be is still a mystery. Buren, Ganzans and Zeller are working on the sprints, Bailey and Skeen on weight events, Jackson is taking a little time off from baseball to limber up for the middle distances.

Hard Work On Tennis.

Moodhi, Doney, Alden and others are working hard on tennis and will make O. A. C. and Oregon hustle for laurels this year.

MR. J. R. WILSON IS COMING

Mr. J. R. Wilson of the student volunteer movement will be at Willamette on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. He will meet with the student volunteer band, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and he will hold conferences with the individual students who are interested in the life service.

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A national literature made to order is a unique undertaking of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Christian churches. There are still nations that do not know the magic of the printing press and millions of people who have neither books or newspapers. Liberia was such a nation until the missionaries, believing that the power of gospel preaching is greatly multiplied if backed up by Christian literature in the language of the people preached to, set out to find a man who could create a Liberian literature. After a search lasting over a period of three years such a man has been found and will soon be at work supplying Christianity's printed propaganda to the natives.

One of the greatest tasks confronting the church in Africa is deducing the many languages spoken there to writing. Hundreds upon hundreds of them have no written language whatever. The missionaries have but made a beginning in this great work.

In Rhodesia there is a tribe whose spoken language has been reduced to print, after years of labor. They now have the beginning of literature. It is not weighty, tipping the scales at something less than one and a half pounds. Their tribal literature consists of a first and second primer, a catechism, a hymn book, and an imperfect translation of the New Testament.

Publishing Christianity in a score of different languages and dialects is an important phase of missionary work conducted by the Board of Foreign Missions. Sixteen publishing houses in fourteen countries is the present equipment of this evangelic enterprise.

Dimick Is Instructor at State Training School

Harold Dimick has the position of physical director at the state training school. He has charge of the setting up exercises in the morning and of games and recreation in the afternoon. To devote his attention to this work, Mr. Dimick has dropped much of his college work and almost all of his non-academic interests. He is enjoying the work among the boys and will probably do much good at the school as the work which he is directing has been neglected of late.

CHRISTOPHILLANS ENJOY.

(Continued from Page 2.)

subject of capital punishment. There was just one man on each side, Ed Notson upholding the death penalty and Harold Hull opposing it. The idea of having only one on a side was something of an experiment for the society, and it seemed to work exceptionally well. Both speakers showed careful and painstaking preparation. Mr. Notson defeated his opponent by a margin of one vote.

A violin solo by James Bohle, with Bob Story as accompanist, met with the hearty approval of the audience. The encore with which Mr. Bohle responded was considered unusually good. The parliamentary practice was led by Mr. Story, who spent a few minutes explaining some of the points of parliamentary law before taking up the actual practice. The session itself proceeded with very good order, although there was nothing slow about it.

After a short intermission a business meeting was held.

WILLAMETTE IS WINNER.

(Continued from page 1)

measure destroyed his opponent's vital arguments through an array of facts, citations, and revealed the fallacies and inadequacies of his opponent's arguments. Mr. Sackett is unusually good at refutation.

In addition to the debate which was held at the First Baptist church, two pleasing numbers were rendered by a couple of Willamette co-eds. Miss Mildred Stracey sang a beautiful solo which was joyfully applauded by the audience, as was the piano solo rendered by Miss Grace Brainerd. Prof. J. T. Matthews presided as chairman of the debate.

Lee Canfield's barber shop is noted for fine haircuts.—Adv.

VARSETY WOMEN ARGUE.

(Continued from page 1)

approving the negative she proved that labor conditions are not fundamentally unjust, for the intellectual and moral man will forge ahead thru obstacles and so rise above conditions. The ignorance that does exist, therefore, would exist under any system and because of this ignorance and this admittance of foreigners to our shores, there has crept in a distrust between capital and labor that is not well founded.

Miss Ina Moore, with her usual perfect control and ease refuted this by asserting that a suspicion is due to lack of understanding, it ought to be remedied, for labor has a right to know the truth. Such conditions lead to poverty, unrest, discontent and antagonism and are unjust, because under them those placed above by innate possibilities are taking advantage of the less fortunate who make their development possible. Of course, Miss Moore argued, from this that anarchy results, for organized government will not allow such conditions to exist. We see therein, clear, defiant arguments not hitherto presented.

Miss Crystal Lockhart argued for the negative that it is not favorable conditions so much as it is grit and determination that makes great men. She thus shifted the responsibility from society to the individual. According to Miss Lockhart it is the want of feeling of cooperation on the part of the laborer that causes strikes and dissension. She produced reliable authority for every argument.

The last speaker, Miss Myrtle Mason, developed the affirmative in a lively, energetic and aggressive manner. She, like Miss Blatchford, made a sound, emotional appeal. Certainly when labor conditions build up factories at the expense of childhood, they are unjust. She further demonstrated that industrial freedom has had to be gained thru industrial revolution, for the worker feels that he has lost his independence. Phillips Brooks says that a man has the right to enjoy the product of his own toil. When organic law violates this, it readily yields to radical I. W. Wism. Miss Mason proved that this is the thing which has happened in our industrial world today.

After the debate, the Messrs. John Luckner and Floyd McIntyre contributed mental recreation in song. The Rev. Mr. Elvin then responded to Dr. Dooley's happy suggestion for war stories, after which the long delayed decision gave the first place to Myrtle Mason, the second to Loriel Blatchford and Ina Moore on equal percentage, and the third to Hazel Barr and Helen Hoover on the same basis. These young women

Minnetta Magers — Teacher of Singing, Pupil Francisco Seeley, Willamette University; Chas. W. Clark, Paris; Herman DeVries, Herbert Miller, Chicago. Studio, Moose Bldg. Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, each week.—Adv.

will, therefore, represent Willamette in intercollegiate woman's debate on the same question: "Resolved, That the principal cause of America's present wave of anarchy lies in unjust labor conditions in this country."

A second decision of the judges was made necessary by the tie for the second and third places. This decision was: Second, Miss Blatchford; third, Miss Moore and fourth, Miss Hoover.

Subscribe for the Collegian.

FORENSIC HONOR.

(Continued from page 1)

were very forceful in bringing out the fact that conditions in Mexico demanded immediate action and that a mandatory is the only successful solution of the problem. They further pointed out that the United States is the only nation fitted to undertake such a project and that it could be carried out in a successful manner. Mr. Sackett was unusually skillful at refutation and, except for a slight hesitancy, Mr. George showed great powers of persuasion.

The negative side advanced the arguments that conditions in Mexico have steadily been improving. They also showed that such unjustifiable action as mandatory control of Mexico would involve our nation in a great and expensive war.

In the contest which was held in Tacoma, the local college was represented by Messrs. Magnusson and Cramer of the affirmative, who lost to Mr. Bernard Ramsey and Mr. Frank Bennett of W. U. The losers advanced practically the same argument as did the affirmative in the Salem contest, except that special mention was made of Mexico's inability at handling the situation. In refuting this Willamette speakers showed that a mandatory is not allowed by international law and that such action would establish a dangerous precedent.

Both debates were won on a 2-1 decision.

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