

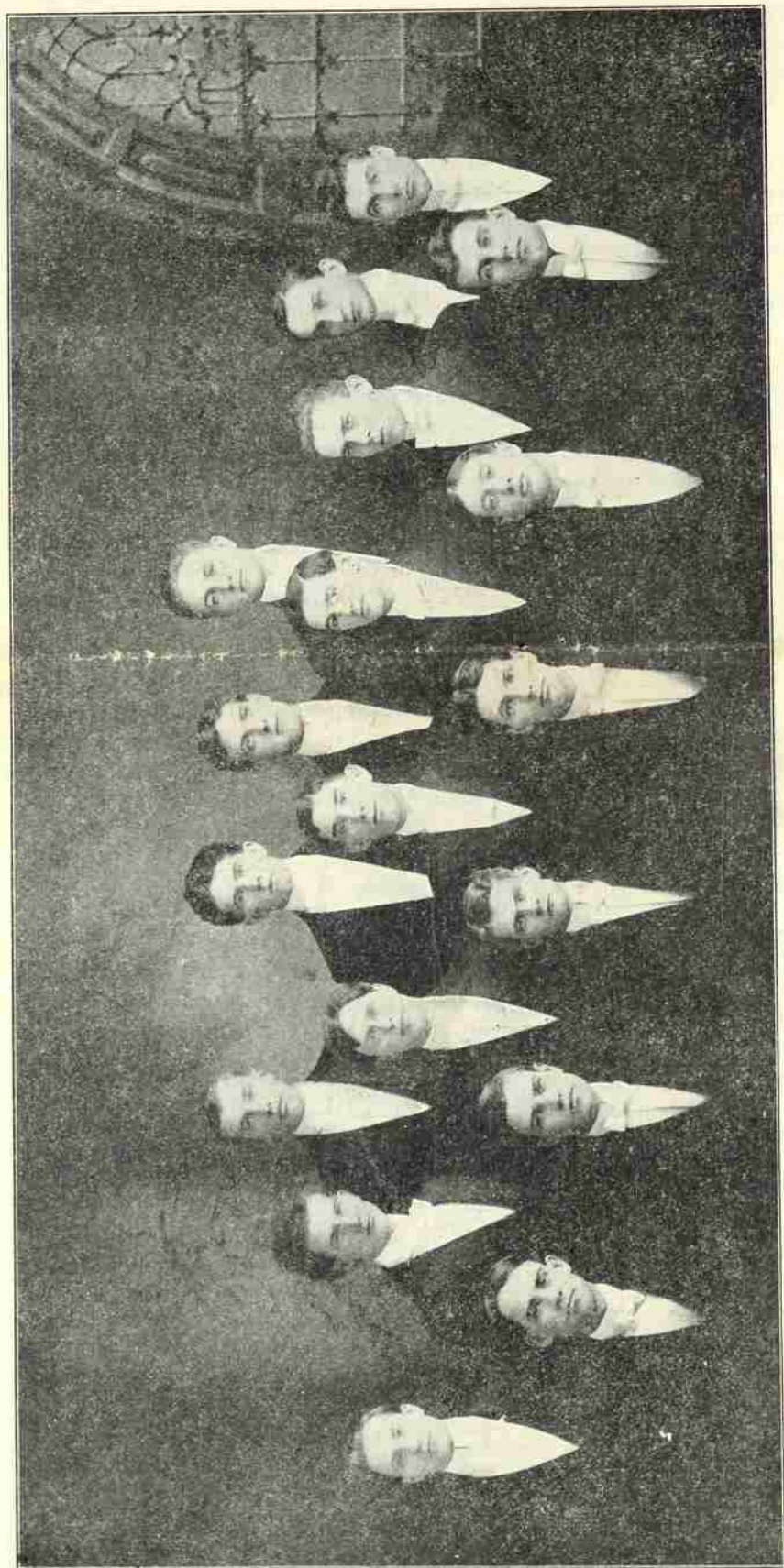
WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 21

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1910

No. 28



Willamette University Glee Club will give their May Festival in Grand Opera House May 3-4

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

*High School Takes First Practice Game
—Lack of Practice Loses Game For Varsity.*

The Varsity baseball team broke into society last Friday when the Salem High School team took them into camp to the tune of 5 to 0. The game started very evenly and for four innings it was almost a case of three men up three men down. However, in the fifth, when the bases had been filled by High School, a series of untimely errors by the Varsity allowed four runners to cross the plate. Again in the seventh, the High School team scored on errors by the Varsity. This ended the scoring, and for the rest of the game both pitchers kept the bases very clean.

The game was very much in the nature of a tryout for the Varsity team and their weak points were very clearly shown. The team had only been practicing about one week and showed the lack. The batting was poor and there were several ragged edges in the fielding but with a little more practice the team will be able to make a much better showing. Four men were tried out in the pitcher's position, Ross, Holson, McIntyre and R. Homan. All made a very creditable showing, though Ross seemed to have the High School Men more at his mercy than the others.

The High School boys put up an excellent game and showed the results of

Friday Night

The Girls of Lausanne Hall
Will Give An

Ice Cream Social

and an

AUCTION SALE

Several weeks ago the G. S. A. gave a carnival to earn money to buy sweaters for the football boys. They did not get quite enough money, so the Hall girls have taken it upon themselves to earn the rest of the money. If you have ever been entertained at the hall you know you can expect a good time. Come, and also help the good cause.

Friday Night - April 29 - 1910

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several weeks of steady work. Their
battery did good work and was well
supported, while at bat they connected
several times for safe hits. The Uni-
versity and High School teams will
meet every Wednesday for the rest of
the school year, according to arrange-
ments made by Manager Flegel. The
lineup for Willamette was:

Westley-McMechan	C
Ross, Hobson, McIntyre, Homan	p
Grebe	s. s.
Booth	1st. b
Oakes	2nd. b
Homan, P.	3rd. b
Hamilton	l. f.
Rader	c. f.
St. Pierre	r. f.

MAY QUEEN CHOSEN

*Miss Pearl Bradley Wins Exciting Con-
test—Belknap is King—Remember the
May Day Breakfast*

In the recent contest, annually held
for the purpose of choosing a king and
queen o' the May, Mr. Clark Belknap,
the candidate of the Philadorion So-
ciety and Miss Pearl Bradley the repre-
sentative of the Philodosians were ele-
vated to these two positions of King and
queen, respectively. These two mon-
archs of Old Willamette will preside
over the May day festivities at which
the youth and beauty of the country
side is want to gather in large numbers.
Last year these exercises were pro-
foundly successful, and all looks well
for an even greater success this year.
In all, a sum of about one hundred and
forty dollars was realized which goes to
the four literary societies in proportion
to the number of votes their respective
candidates received.

The observance of May the second
will begin with the usual delightful
breakfast prepared by the girls of the
Y. W. C. A., who are culinary experts
(not experimentalists) and which is ever

eagerly awaited by the townspeople as
well as the Student Body. Last year
several of the students disposed of as
many as three breakfasts during the
forenoon—so 'tis said. At any rate an
immense crowd thronged the campus
and when given the opportunity ob-
viously appreciated the excellent spread
set upon the table beneath the great
old maples. In the forenoon, accord-
ing to custom the boys will doubtless
make strenuous efforts toward rendering
the campus more presentable and in
giving the athletic field a few finishing
touches under the direction of Coach
Sweetland. At two o'clock in the af-
ternoon the coronation ceremony, con-
sisting of installing the newly elected
King and Queen and in investing them
with the royal purple will be fittingly
observed, mid blare of trumpets and
other accompanying signs of royalty.

Immediately following these services
the Maypole will be wound by the
beautiful maidens in time to the strains
of music. Later the inter-class track
and field meet will take place on the
athletic field at which all are expected
to be present.

AT THE ROLLS

*Place: Eaton Hall. Time: 3-6:30 Friday
Occasion: May Queen Contest*

3:30 The literary societies met to ad-
journ.
3:30 The Atlantes scatter. Philo-do-
sians wander off.
4:00 All is quiet.
4:30 Nothing doing.
4:45 Philodosians wander back in di-
rection of Eaton Hall.
5:00 They gather in groups on the
front steps.
5:15 An Atlante or two puts in appear-
ance.
5:30 The managers put the table across
the door and prepare for business.

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5:35 Some one gives one vote for Belknap.
 5:45 June comes in.
 5:50 Florence votes 50 for Edena.
 6:00 Winslow votes 1600 for Belknap.
 6:05 More spectators gather.
 6:10 Miss Swafford votes for the Philodorian Queen.
 6:15 The baseball boys come in. So does the law class. So does Judge Smith.
 Flegel looks wise. Talks with June. Emmel calls out the time.
 6:20 Theo votes 500 for Pearl.
 June votes 250 for Edena.
 6:25 Crowd gets dense.
 6:26 500 for Edena.
 6:27 500 for Edena.
 6:28 1500 for Pearl. Emmel calls out: "Vote quick now fellows if you're going to. Only two minutes left."
 6:29 3 votes for Edena.
 6:29 1-2 Winslow begins pulling out gold pieces for Belknap.
 6:29 3-4 Flegel looks wild. Pulls out a handfull of silver. Puts it back just as Emmel says:
 6:30 "Time's up!" Winslow tries to vote 1500 more.
 Hollingsworth shuts the door and locks it.
 Howls from without.
 John adds up the final figure.
 Philodorsians and Philodorians yell. The crowd leaves.
 6:45 The managers count the money again. They add up the figures again. They tally!
 7:00 All is quiet at Eaton Hall.

AT INSANE ASYLUM

Glee Club Gives Fine Program, With New Numbers For Patrons.

The Glee Club of Willamette University gave their concert at the asylum last week for the patients. Besides the regular program, there were several new numbers, which will be given on the night when the glee club appears at the opera house. The entertainment was very well received, and that means a great deal. After the concert the club was treated to an excellent lunch, which was appreciated to the fullest extent.

One of the new numbers was a solo by Mrs. Myrtle Mendenhall, who has charge of the voice department of the College of Music, accompanied by the Glee Club. It is a very beautiful number, and the singing of it was well done. Another of the fine numbers is the selection by the sextette, which is composed of Mrs. Mendenhall, Helen Mar Smith, Ross McIntyre, Wilford Booth, Paul Anderson and James Oakes. This number was encored enthusiastically.

One feature that puts the audience into good humor at once, and which has never failed yet, is Luke Rader's laughing stunt. Luke has a laugh that would extract chuckles from the sphinx, not to say anything about an ordinary man.

The quartette as usual, made a hit. Their "Baritone Cat" is sure to extract a quantity of laughs.

Another of the stunts that must not be forgotten is that by Perry Reigleman whose "No. 5 Collect St." and "The Last Day of School—Jimmy Recites," have proven mirth makers all along the route.

ORATORY RECITAL

Last week the College of Oratory gave another one of those recitals that have been so enthusiastically received during the past year. As usual, a large crowd filled the chapel and heartily manifested its appreciation of the local talent by applauding each and every number to the echo. Although many of the numbers on the program were rendered by students appearing for the first time, their appearance was very creditable and reflected much credit upon the head of the department. These recitals are rapidly gaining such favor among Salem people that their occurrence is a sign for general congratulation. If the crowds increase in like proportion in the future as they have of late, a new place for giving them will be rendered necessary.

HEAR! HEAR!

The inter-department baseball league will play its first game next week. On account of incompleteness of the schedule it is not known which teams will play the first game. The games would have been pulled off sooner but the field has been needed all the time by the Varsity team. The department managers had best get their teams on the field for practice if they wish to be in the running from the start.

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Members of the Alumni, old students, new students, and others interested in the success of this paper are invited to contribute at any time. The interest you take will be appreciated. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Strange, yet we are at a loss for something to say, and when we are in that condition, a plea for more copy is never amiss. For this issue there were less than 800 words handed in for publication. At least 5000 words are necessary to insure an issue. You note the discrepancy between 5000 and 800 which we compute at 4200 words to be conceived, fostered, maintained, written and established by that beast of burden, the editor. It's no joke to publish a paper. We know. "A little help now and then is relished by the best of men." Now while we don't set ourself up, as being the best of men, except within the limited confines of the family circle, nevertheless, we also would appreciate and relish your assistance.

We publish in this issue the oration given by Charles McKnight, which is generally considered as being a production of unusual merit.

FIELD MEET!!!!

Next Monday afternoon after the May Day exercises, the inter-department track meet will be pulled off. The department managers have been busy getting their men on the field and making arrangements for the meet. A large crowd and lots of enthusiasm and rivalry will be the order of the day. All the standard track and field events will take place and each department is expected to have entries in every event.

These are as follows:

100-yd dash	220-yd dash
440-yd dash	half mile run
mile run	120-yd high hurdles
220-yd low hurdles	high jump
broad jump	pole vault
discus throw	hammer throw
shot put	

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Many Good Games Being Secured For Next Season

Manager Bellinger and Coach Sweetland have been working on the football schedule for some time are beginning to get it into shape. The games definitely scheduled are Hill Military Academy, Oct. 8 at Salem; Multnomah Oct. 15, at Portland; O. A. C. Oct. 22, at Salem. On October 29, the team will probably go to Tacoma to play the University of Puget Sound. Other games are being arranged for and the schedule will be published when complete.

AT O. A. C.

The Oregon Agricultural College will celebrate its Quarter Centennial as a state institution at the close of the present College year with the most elaborate function ever held at the institution. The most able and distinguished speakers obtainable, excellent music, military drills, athletic contests and dramatic exhibitions will be among the features. All of the colleges and student organizations will hold reunions—in short every effort will be made to attract the alumni of the college at this time. The details have not been worked out but the enthusiasm of both the stu-

dents and the faculty, in whose hands the arrangements have been placed, is a sufficient guarantee of the great success of the undertaking.

George W. Peavy has been engaged as Professor of Forestry at the Oregon Agricultural College to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Professor E. R. Lake. Mr. Peavy is a graduate of both the literary department and the Forestry School of the University of Michigan. He has been in the government forest service for several years. Much of the time has been spent in the Pacific Coast states. He resigned the position of chief of planting in the state of California and Nevada to accept the position at the college.

WHAT DEATH MAY BE

Asleep I was, and softly dreamed,
As shaded lamplight o'er me streamed
And flowers, white and calm,
Wreathed on my silent bosom seemed
To steep my soul with balm.

I heard faint whispers and a tear
Dropped on my forehead— I could hear
A sobbing, far away
And only those sweet flowers were near
That on my bosom lay.—*Simpson.*

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday, April 23rd we had the great pleasure of hearing Miss Dabb, one of the National secretaries, speak of the work among the Indians in our land. She told of the influence of Christian religion upon their lives, and what a blessing it was to them.

We were also favored with a solo by Irma Shumway.

The meeting was very interesting and helpful to all who were present.

Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting Sunday afternoon, Mr. Schreiber gave an excellent talk on "Liberality in Religion." He brought out very forcibly the fact that it is not the consideration of petty doctrinal disputes that should occupy our thoughts most, but the great subject of

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Christian service. Also that we should have consideration for the other man's religion.

After a short meeting, at the invitation of the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. fellows joined them in their services, and enjoyed an hour with Miss Dabb, one of the international secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., who spoke on the work of the Christian Associations among the American Indians.

ODDS AND ENDS

The first specimen to be considered under this head is Carl Hollingsworth, editor of *College Life*, which ain't this week as usual.

It is a fact well worth observing that Willamette students make good where ever you find them. There's Edith Kuney, for instance, who, upon graduation received a position in Grant's Pass High School, where she has made a most enviable record for herself. Students, teachers and townspeople being of one accord in their endorsement of her as the "best German teacher" who has ever taught at their high school."

Lockett, in problems of philosophy:—"Is that where Plato's shadow comes in?"

Eckerlin, in heated discussion in philosophy:—"Professor, what does a it?"

The May Queen contest is a thing of the past and by the time this issue is out Student Body affairs will likewise be adjudicated to the general, if not unanimous, satisfaction. The future destinies of church and state will have been determined; the policies of the future will have been made public; and once again the dove of universal peace will have settled upon the contentious throng and stilled the voice of dissension—Selah.

The case of Nelson v. Penton was tried and judgment rendered in Justice Webster's court, last week. Many mighty legal questions were decided and precedents of doubtful veracity established for the guiding of the investiga-

tions of future legal inquisitors. Deputy District Attorney, Walter Calhoun Winslow appeared for the defendant, while the plaintiff was ably mis-represented by Messrs. Shields & Crawford of this city. Be it known that the plaintiff was successful in his quest and found a safe, adequate and speedy remedy at law.

A SOCIAL MENACE

By Charles McKnight

The stability of any nation depends upon the soundness of its social fabric. To enumerate the causes of the fall of any great nation is to enumerate its

national sins. If history teaches anything, it teaches us that there is an All-wise providence governing the destinies of nations. When this republic entered the family of nations, it did so harboring an institution which made our boasted freedom a hollow mockery. We paid the price in tears and blood, and now slavery is a thing of the past. Today we have another institution which is a blot upon the fair name of our country and a menace to society. The problem of the saloon is not only one of the oldest, but one of the most vital in importance which faces the American people. Its influence knows no territorial limits or class distinctions.

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C. L. McNARY, Dean

From the rock bound coast of Maine to California's Golden Gate, from the Great Lakes to the Lone "Star State," and across the seas to our island possessions, from the humblest cottage to the White House, it's power is felt.

In the most comprehensive sense, the saloon is a social institution, whether we view it from its economic, political, criminal or purely social aspects. It is deep rooted in our social system. The greatest joy of our Teutonic ancestors was to drink blood and wine from a human skull. Out of this demand for strong drink has arisen the modern saloon. But the dispensing of intoxicating liquors is not its only function. It furnishes a place for social intercourse, political intrigues and criminal plots. Since it partakes so strongly of this social nature, we must judge the saloon by its effects upon society.

In the first place, the saloon does not pay financially. The license money it pays into our treasuries is a small pittance compared with the cost of the nefarious traffic to the public. Eighty-five percent of the criminals in our state penitentiary are there because of strong drink. Sober people must help bear the expense of police, detectives and prosecuting officers. When a dog kills sheep, his owner has to pay for them. The saloon should be made amenable to the same business principle. If the money spent for intoxicating liquor in this country were put into battleships, we would soon have a navy powerful enough to sweep every sea and intimidate every nation on the globe. Or if it were given to missions, the world would be evangelized in less than half a generation, and the story of the Christ be the priceless heritage of every people on the earth.

By perpetuating the drink habit the saloon presents an aspect at once startling and of tremendous importance. It is striking at our most sacred institution, the home. The integrity of our social structure depends upon the purity of the home. It is the corner stone of the republic. The poverty, want and woe in thousands of homes today resulting from the accursed thing are too well known to need description here. The boys of our land who are to become the founders of homes are enticed within it's doors and tempted to drink for sociability. One secret of the saloon's power is its appeal to the social nature of man. Another is that the saloon often renders the strange young man a real service in our small cities. Where else can he go for free accommodations? There he gets acquainted or finds em-

ployment and naturally he remembers the service. By these and other means the ranks of the drunkard are continually recruited. Not alone does the drinker himself lose his manhood and self respect, but the fatal law of heredity passes it on to his offspring, those who have a right to an equal chance in the world, but whose chains of bondage are forged before they are born. Are we to become a nation of slaves through



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our criminal indifference to this question?

"Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

A study of criminology shows that the saloon stands foremost in the production of criminals. For this there are psychological reasons. By use of intoxicating liquors the mind becomes susceptible to criminal impulses and propensities. It is unable to follow a distinct line of cleavage between acts that are criminal and those that are harmless. Reason is dethroned and the drinker is reduced to the plane of the brute. Little wonder he slays his best friend in a fit of passion.

The saloon harbors the criminal classes. "The 'Wilkie Booth's Gang' always met in a saloon and Booth, the assassin was a heavy drinker. On the morning that Guiteau assassinated President Garfield he entered a saloon. The bartender said to him, 'What is the matter, Guiteau, you are drinking heavier than usual today?' The assassin replied, 'Yes, I have heavier work on hand than usual today.' Nerved by strong drink, he went forth to commit his heinous crime. The man who assassinated President McKinley was also a product of the saloon. He received his early education in his father's saloon and once kept a saloon himself. While in Buffalo before committing his deed of violence, he made his home in a saloon. After the sad tragedy some anarchists met in a saloon to congratulate themselves and cheer the name of the red handed assassin." How can we speak in moderation of an institution which furnishes even the assassins of our beloved presidents? Away with such a curse! Human life is far too precious to be placed upon the altar of vice and avarice.

The only logical and sensible solution of this problem is the total annihilation of the saloon. We have tried regulation, and what has been accomplished? Men are trying to reform it, at least it's friends are, but you might as well start out to clean up hell as attempt to make the saloon respectable. Respectability is not an attribute of evil. Listen to

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the words of the immortal Lincoln: "The liquor traffic is a cancer in society, eating out the vitals and threatening destruction, and all attempts to regulate it will not only prove abortive, but will aggravate the evil. There must be no attempts to regulate the cancer. It must be eradicated, not a root must be left behind; for until this is done all classes must continue in danger of becoming victims of strong drink." Horace Mann has said that if we were to have total abstinence in this country for a single generation, a mob would be as impossible as combustion without oxygen. We can only have abstinence when we quit selling the damnable stuff. If we should wipe out the saloon we would no longer have to contribute our hundred thousand men annually to this modern Minotaur.

Upon whose shoulders rests the re-

sponsibility for the monster's existence? Does it rest upon the man who pays his last cent over the bar and is then kicked out into the gutter? No! It rests upon the man who for lack of regard or for his own selfish motives, votes to legalize this institution. He becomes a partner in the business and as such should be made responsible for the results. The conflict is on, the fight is raging hard and men are called upon in no uncertain terms to take their stand. "He that is not for us is against us," has become the cry. To us as voters and as citizens of this great nation, there comes the clarion call, "Quit yourselves like men and be ye strong!"

We believe the call will be answered by every loyal American citizen.

We believe the same patriotism which inspired the men of sixty-one and ninety-eight, will animate the

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souls of men today, and that when the smoke of battle has cleared away and the conflict has ceased, the glorious sun light of Eternal Truth shall reveal to us a flag unstained and a nation whose honor is unsullied.

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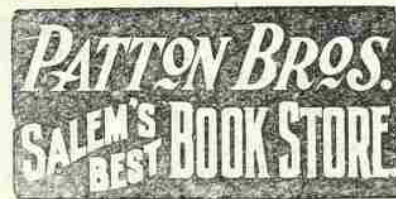
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