



## Whirlwind Campaign Culmination of Work in Salem

### Large Squad of Students Pressed into Service—City Business Men Work Strenuously—Good Results Crowned Efforts put Forth.

The past few days have been strenuous ones in the Willamette endowment campaign, which is being pushed in Salem. Up to Monday evening, slightly more than \$50,000 had been subscribed, a considerable portion of which was secured last fall. On account of the fact that only ten thousand more was necessary to meet the conditions of Mr. Hill, Dr. Homan, Dr. Hancher and Dr. Todd, the leaders in the movement, determined to make Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the time for a whirlwind campaign to wind up the affair as far as possible in Salem. To this end a large squad of students were pressed into service, in addition to the business men who are giving their time, and a thorough canvass has been made of the whole city.

Each student committee was assigned a district of the city and a house to house canvass made. In addition to this, a large squad, including business men and students, worked the downtown district down to the least of the clerks and stenographers. The house to house canvass did not prove so very profitable, but did succeed in spreading a great deal of valuable information concerning the school, and also afforded the canvassers some very diverting entertainment. Perhaps the most amusing incident was that of one girl, who was pressing the claim of the University as a business asset upon a housewife. The woman demurred and said that, tho they possibly received some business from the school, it was very slight and further questioning brought out the fact that she was a saloon-keeper's wife.

The interest and enthusiasm of the workers has been at a high pitch, and as each addition was noted on the bulletin at the Board of Trade, it was received with enthusiasm.

As this is written, Wednesday afternoon.

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## Meet on May Day with Pacific U. Odds on W. U.

### Comparative Strength of the Two Teams Unknown, but Close Point-Getting is Expected.

On May Day will occur on the Willamette field the first track and field meet of the season, with Pacific University. Last year two meets were held with this institution, the first, held on the local field, being won by the Varsity by a close score; the second, at Forest Grove, was won by Pacific by a close score. This year nothing is known about the comparative strength of the two teams. Pacific has a few of her old point-getters with her this year, and very little new material, while Willamette has a scarcity of old material and a host of excellent new men.

An interesting meet is assured, for the Congregationalists are scrappers, and will give the local boys a run for their money. The meet will begin promptly at two-thirty and every student should be there.

### College Ballonists Meet.

The intercollegiate aeronautical association met in New York on April 12. The colleges represented were Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Virginia, Dartmouth and Williams.

## Marathon Contest Close and Exciting

### Work Promising Some Strong Men Discovered—Intercollegiate Contestants Given

That Willamette University will have a better track and field team this year than in many seasons past, was shown Tuesday afternoon in the excellent records made in the track and field tryout. Though the season is early and for some the first time out, the results were exceptionally gratifying to lovers of this phase of athletics. Consequently there is a growing hope among the students that the Varsity will be able to down some of its old enemies this year.

The tryouts uncovered some fast men, especially in the sprints. McInturff, who won the quarter and tied the hundred is a new man and looks like a point winner.

Doane, at the first night out, took the pole vault at nine feet five inches and should raise that a great deal before the end of the season. Francis, the big end of football fame, was there a hundred strong also, taking the shot put, placed in both the high jump and discus throw, and got second in the low hurdles. With more training he ought to make a star point winner in the track meets to follow.

Following are some of the events and those who took part in them, winning places on the team that will represent the University in intercollegiate meets: Low hurdles, Mills first, Francis second, Blackwell third. Pole vault, Doane first at 9 feet 5 inches, Smith second. Quarter mile, McInturff first, Joseph second, Howard third. Discus, Pfaff first at 98 feet, St. Pierre second, Francis third. Broad jump, Blackwell first at 20 feet 2 inches, Doane second. 100-yard dash, McInturff and Blackwell tied for first, 10 3-5 seconds. Fifty-yard dash, Stinson first, McInturff second, Blackwell third. Shot put, Francis first, Blackwell second, Prince third. High jump, Mills first, Smith second, Francis third. Mile, Burdette first, Marsh second, Stearns third. 220-yard dash, Lowe first, Joseph second.

### THEY JUST KEEP KICKING THE OVAL AROUND

Seattle, Wash., April 26.—Energetic football men have started light spring practice to condition themselves for the football season next fall. They are spending their evenings in passing and booting the oval about Denny field.

The members of last year's championship team who are turning out are: Sutton, Tom Wand and Bliss. Among the new men are A. J. Fifield, who played sub-quarter on the varsity two years ago, and Harry Dorman, a freshman, who was a member of the Everett high school squad the past season. Fifield intends to make a bid for the quarterback position next fall.

### U. P. S. Runner Wins.

Cecil Addington of the U. of Puget Sound, finished about 50 yards ahead of Orlo Hoy, the Tacoma high school runner in the two-mile cross country run thru Wright park. Addington made the run in 19:42.

## New State Library Will Skirt Campus

Work has just begun on the new state building which is to be erected on the property recently acquired, just across the street from the Willamette campus. The building is to be a large three-story structure and will cover a ground area of 96 by 126 feet. It will be of fireproof construction throughout, and the exterior finish will be after the classical style of architecture. The building will be known as the Supreme Court Building and will have that name above the main entrance. The first floor will be devoted to the state printing plant and to library purposes, the second floor to the state library and the third to the supreme court room.

The construction of the building will probably be delayed owing to the fact that not enough money was appropriated by the last legislature for its completion. However, the contractors hope to get the exterior walls and the roof completed by fall, leaving the interior finishing to be done later. Such a library building, so near the campus of the University, will be an asset of no mean importance to Willamette and will add materially to the advantages of her students.

### Will Study Stories of Titanic Wreck.

Seattle, Wash., April 26.—Stories of the Titanic wreck, published in all the New York newspapers and in the leading papers from all parts of the United States, will be studied by students in the department of journalism. The classes will make a comparative survey of the different methods of handling news of the wreck.

## Sportsmanship Advances to the Front Annually

### Dirty Work by Opposing Teams Now Almost Unknown, Says Authority.

New York, April 26.—College baseball, as seen from the undergraduate point of view, seems to be rapidly disassociating itself from the forces which a few years ago seemed about to cause its downfall. The evils of organized cheering, dirty work among the players and other similar tactics that threatened are less and less to the fore and the contests are becoming more of a test of real skill between the teams on the diamond rather than a test of the voice power of the opposing cheering sections. According to an editorial in a recent issue of the Daily Princetonian, the last year or two has seen a big advance in the ethics of the game.

"During the past few seasons," says the Princetonian, "scarcely any examples of deliberate muckering can be cited to warrant a consideration of the suggestion that baseball is not a fit game for college students. The evidence gathered to back the statement so often made that baseball has the strangest code of ethics of any game played by college men is exceedingly slim. Efforts to rattle the opposing pitcher on the part of the grandstands, unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the players, are not common occurrences on college diamonds. Games between the larger universities of the East cannot be said to degenerate merely into vocal competitions between the opposing nines, as well as the opposing cheering sections. Every season baseball advances in real sportsmanship."

Three of the regulars and three substitutes have been ruled off the U. of W. baseball team by order of the faculty. The team affected are Connors, shortstop; Arney, shortstop; Beck, pitcher; Byler, substitute catcher; Graham, substitute third baseman; and Morrison, substitute catcher. This will seriously impair the efficiency of the team in their games with Stanford and California U.

## Outgoing Class to Erect Monument

Seattle, Wash., April 26.—By means of personal subscriptions, the Senior class will erect as a permanent memorial a substantial concrete pillar gate at the Forty-second street entrance to the campus.

The class, at noon today, unanimously favored the adoption of this report of the memorial committee.

The gate will be of concrete, similar in construction to the campus lampposts.

The pillars will be four feet by four feet in size, the two highest spanning the roadway, while the inner posts will support the arch over the sidewalk. In one pillar will rest a huge bronze tablet in commemoration of the class of 1912.

The liberal estimate on the cost as figured by Professor Eastwood is between \$300 and \$400.

### May Queen Selected.

Corvallis, Or., April 26.—Miss Alice Baird will be the May queen this year. The polls opened at 2 o'clock Friday and were open until 5. The voting was quiet until Mr. Shamus appeared and then things took a sudden turn. Several other tall gentlemen appeared in behalf of their ladies fair, but not in numbers sufficient to dishearten the Colonel. Miss Zoe Brown ran Miss Baird a pretty close race for the honor and Miss Holt was not far behind. The Freshmen were somewhat discouraged with the interest shown by the upper classmen, but are determined to give a classy exhibition on May Day.

## Heart Moved— Salem Man Gives Aid

### Hard Work Wins Full Set of Bases, Rubber Home Plate and Ten Bats.

The Willamette University baseball team is making many friends by its hard practice, and then the fact that the boys have built a beautiful new diamond and outfield for themselves, makes friends for them of all believers in hard work.

The other day just before the game with McMinnville College, W. H. Eldridge of this city asked Dr. Sweetland about the bases and remarked that they were the worse for wear and being informed that they would have to do for this year, as the boys were pretty short financially as the result of paying up back debts, Mr. Eldridge said: "Get the best set of bases you can and charge the same to me."

"The boys were encouraged by this," it is said, and went ahead and won the game.

Now this isn't all, by a good deal, for when the boys went to order these bases from Hauser Bros., Mr. Eldridge had beat them to it, and had changed his donation, making it a full set of bases, a rubber home plate and bats all around for the Willamette team. It goes without saying that Mr. Eldridge holds a very warm place in the hearts of baseball men of Old Willamette.

### SORORITIES LIMITED AT STANFORD

The Judicial Board of Women at Stanford University recommends that no more sororities be admitted into Stanford University while the 500 limit for women exists for the following reasons:

1. The admission of one more sorority would encourage the entrance of others into an already crowded field. Eight sororities among 500 women being a large proportion.
2. The admission of more sororities would tend to destroy the balance that now exists between fraternity and non-fraternity women.

## Twelve Innings To Decide Victor in Saturday's Game

### Contest Close—Neither Side Scoring Until Fourth Inning—Drake's Pitching a Novelty—High Exhibition of Baseball Thruout.

## Oregon Nine on Varsity Field Sat. Afternoon

### Visiting Team Playing Gilt-Edge Ball—Close Game is Expected.

Saturday afternoon the Willamette University baseball team will play the University of Oregon on Willamette field. This will be the first game between the two schools in a good many years, and should be a game well worth seeing.

The University of Oregon has the best team in its history, and it is certain to play a gilt-edged game of ball. While lately Willamette has played a splendid game, last Saturday against the Multnomah Athletic Club team in Portland the W. U. team lost a three to two game, after twelve innings of great baseball. As Multnomah had defeated the Oregon Agricultural College squad earlier in the week, without aid of their regular pitcher, it would seem as if the Salem institution's team must be a good one.

Steelhammer for Willamette is catching a good game and Hewitt on first base, with more experience, will greatly strengthen the team. Oakes, the second baseman, has had lots of experience, and is a hard, untiring worker. McRae at short is better than most professional players. Harrison at third completes a strong infield for the Varsity.

With the exception of Paul Homan the outfield is unsettled. However, Homan is as strong an outfielder in every respect as any college team needs, being strong in hitting, fielding and base running.

The two outfield positions yet to be decided have several candidates trying hard for same. Ross, who sprained an ankle in the Multnomah game, may be in shape again by the last of the week to take one of these places. It now looks as if Gates would be used in one of the outfield vacancies.

Cady Roberts, the former Salem High School star, will hold down third for the visitors. Roberts has many baseball admirers in Salem, and is a player of exceptional ability.

State Treasurer Kay will be asked to umpire the game. Mr. Kay was suggested by the Willamette management last evening in talking over the long-distance telephone with Mr. Geary, the Oregon manager. Mr. Kay was very acceptable to the Eugene man, and will work Saturday.

The price of admission will be 50 cents, due to the fact of the large guarantee that had to be given the Oregon management.

### Peru's Chief Engineer at U. of W.

Seattle, Wash., April 26.—On a visit to this country to complete plans for an irrigation project in Peru, C. W. Sutton, '98, chief irrigation engineer of the government of Peru, was a recent visitor to the campus.

Plans for conveying water from an elevation of 15,000 feet on the Atlantic side of the Andes through a three-mile tunnel to the deserts in the interior were explained to several of the engineering professors. Sutton expects to take back with him as an assistant, Walter S. Wheeler of the class of '97, who has been engaged on the Panama Canal.

Twelve innings of strenuous baseball were necessary to decide the victor in the Willamette-Multnomah game last Saturday on Multnomah field, but the clubmen finally managed to squeeze over the winning run, scoring a 3-2 victory.

The game was air-tight from the jump-off and neither team was dangerous until the fourth inning. In the varsity's half of this session successive hits were made by Homan, MacRae and Steelhammer, which, combined with a wild peg, put two runs across the plate. During the next few innings, neither team was able to get a man around the circuit although on several occasions the steady work of the pitchers alone pulled their teams out of the hole.

In the eighth, by bunching hits, Multnomah, who up to this time Drake had consistently retired scoreless, registered two runs, thus tying the score. In Willamette's half of the eighth, Harrison, after securing a hit, got around to third, and crossed the plate on a bunt by Steelhammer, but an exceedingly raw decision of the umpire robbed Willamette of this run, and eventually of the game.

In the last of the twelfth, two hits and a passed ball allowed Multnomah to register the winning tally.

The game thruout was a high-class exhibition of baseball, with both the teams fielding in peerless style and both pitchers working in grand form.

Drake, the Freshman pitcher, who made his debut in the McMinnville game, showed to far greater advantage than at any previous time. Altogether ten hits were scored from his delivery, they were kept widely scattered. He also exhibited his trustworthiness by pulling out of two or three bad holes. DeNeffe, the Multnomah southpaw, was the mainstay of his team. The work of Steelhammer behind the

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## Miss Alta Altman To Be Crowned May-Day Queen

Suspense fairly snapped as the Student Body committee filed forth from the Collegian office Wednesday evening to post results of the May queen election. The results were:

- Miss Alta Altman ..... '94
- Miss Marguerite Graham ..... '94
- Miss Frances Pohle ..... '93
- Miss Altman is a popular Senior, and member of the Adelante Literary Society. She is vice-president of the Student body, and former president of G. S. A. She has been a student in Willamette since the fall of 1907, but was out of school one year since then.

The queens for May Day for the past six years are:

- Miss Alta Altman ..... '12
  - Miss Alma Haskins ..... '11
  - Miss Pearl Bradley ..... '10
  - Miss Hattie Beckley ..... '09
  - Miss Hazel Caldwell ..... '08
  - Miss Phoebe Olsen ..... '07
- Several innovations have been made in the festivities of May Day this year. The program as outlined by the committee is as follows:
- 6:30 to 8:00 a. m.—May Day breakfast.
  - 8:00 to 10:00—Work on Campus.
  - 10:30—Crowning of May queen.
  - 12:30—Dinner (by Student Body).
  - 1:30—Class day stunts.
  - 3:30—Track meet, Pacific University versus Varsity.
  - 8:30—Junior play, Grand opera house.

# Willamette Collegian

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There are no editorials this week owing to the fact that the Editor-in-Chief is very busily engaged in the endowment campaign.

### THE PROBLEM OF EDUCATION.

In these days of improvement in methods and means of education when the equipment for both elementary schools and higher institutions of learning is as perfect as brains and money can make it, when the invitation to the student is not only thoroly cordial but is reinforced by much that is alluring and attractive, is there not some danger lest the enchantment supercede those sterner qualities which develop true manhood and womanhood? Is there not a tendency to usurp the methods of the merchant and over-advertise the ware of learning? In our philosophy of education are we not drifting toward that point where the attractive presentation of a subject obscures the kernel of fact and principle underneath the method? Has the modern machinery of education improved the quality of the product or has it only added to the quantity? Are the students of today learning to work or are they learning how to work?

I have often wondered if one gets a very true notion of what the real world of life is like from the classroom. Sometimes the professor of mathematics presents his subject in a manner so delightful and is himself so agreeable that one feels that figures are not figures at all but white gowned fairies playing a fascinating new game upon a black game-board in which either Miss Five or Mr. Zero is destined to win or be joined in marriage. So, idly we twirl the chalk and mark upon the board and sometimes play cross puzzle with our right-hand neighbor until the period bell rings, when we drift lightly from the room with little or no sense of having done anything hard.

The question then arises—is it necessary when we work that we have the sense of being at it? It seems that the one who is strongest and best is conscious that he has worked with effort and that in return for energy expended he gets not title or honor, but just a tingling of his own nerves, an exhilaration not born of itself. Shall we, then, educationally, put labor and faculty in the same category or must we brew them in separate pots?

The story of life—is it not told in a vision of naked labor? To get it, all of its warm, bare facts—is not this the problem of education?  
—Scott.

### THE PRICE OF PEACE.

Though peace enterprises may cause furious internecine war, we are all devoted to the cause of peace. Ways and means are still under discussion; peace and good-will have always been earnestly desired. And yet down through ages the most conscientious statesmen have found, at particular junctures, that peace was more costly than war. They have declared it impossible to have "peace with honor."

We do want to have peace on the campus. There is no civil war so disastrous as that within academic shades. It is carried on at such close range, and brother fights with brother. And still there are times when, along with the values set on other commodities, we find the "price of peace" too high. In daily life when meat is at a prohibitive figure, wise people turn vegetarians; in the moral life when the cost of peace is crowded up by a monopolistic circle, then good men and women must get along without it.

There is the whole matter of student honor. The dean asks a student why he was absent from a class. The student answers he was sick—when he was reading a novel, stretched at ease in his room; sometimes even he will answer that he was at the recitation, but was not marked. A student will sign an essay with his own name after he has carefully copied it from some original source. Then everybody will have a good laugh over these little tricks. Student honor is determined by student sentiment. You

will have peace if you keep still when the joke goes around. Is the price of such peace too high?

Some of the most ghastly sins of life are the material out of which conversation, and especially its humorous decorations, have been fashioned. The list is not small or narrow in scope—selfishness, pride, irreverence, impurity and the like. A student who objects is regarded as queer sometimes, nearly always at first. You will have peace if you accept the situation. Is the price of such peace too high?

In athletics more than one college team has been deliberately coached to engage in "dirty play." This is a hard time for the man who would do right. It is almost as simple a matter for a Mohammedan to profane the shrine at Mecca as for a student to talk back to the "tin god" in football togs. War is a terrible thing in such a case. Is the price of peace too high?

There are the relationships with our fellows. In meetings to discuss election to societies, in every-day circles, in class elections, we hear constantly the vicious, concerted attacks upon certain students. Some become unpopular by a sort of tradition. It is peaceful to fall in with the spirit of the others. Is the price of such peace too high?

What happens when a single heroic spirit casts back the high-priced substitute for "peace with honor" that is offered him? Out of their corners come all the honest but half-hearted ones. They could not begin, but they can follow in dead earnest. Let the leader strike one blow at the false idol, and the rest will gladly demolish the shrine the undergraduates of old entered with unshod feet. Cavalry is not much in a first charge, but it can turn defeat into a rout. War may be what General Sherman called it, but some kinds of peace fall far short of heaven.—The Intercollegian.

### FAVORITE BOOKS.

The favorite books of college students, not professed students of literature, but rather the young men who regard their college course as primarily a vocational training, are indicated to some extent by an inquiry conducted by the English department of Tufts College. The Freshman class of the Engineering School was asked to contribute toward a fund with which to purchase books for its own reading, and each member was requested to name one book for the collection. The sixty-five men of the class named forty-five books, the titles written on more than one ballot being five only—"The Light That Failed," "Lorna Doone," "Soldiers of Fortune," "David Copperfield," and "The Day's Work." The selections were made with such evident independence of the English department's own posted lists of recommended reading as to show that the choice was in general spontaneous. Next a ballot was prepared of the forty-five nominated books, and each student was asked to designate fifteen on the list as especially desirable, and to hand in his ballot unsigned. Fifty-eight members of the class complied, and the result showed a leading preference for "The Virginian," which won fifty votes, and a faint demand for "The Guest of John Chapman" and "The Trimmied Lamp," which each received one vote. Two of Dickens' novels ("David Copperfield" and "Pickwick"), one of Scott's ("Ivanhoe"), and one of Thackeray's ("Vanity Fair"), were voted for, with "Copperfield" well in the lead. On the whole, the result of the inquiry was about what a scrutiny of an average public library's fiction circulation might have led one to predict, with a large elimination of stories favored by women and girls.

### MONEY VALUE OF CULTURE.

The money value of culture, although beneath the serious consideration of the true lover of learning, is of some significance in answering the question whether higher education really pays, or whether the late Mr. Crane was right in his condemnation of the college course as a waste of time and money. Two years ago fig-

ures were published giving the average income of the members of Dartmouth's class of 1899, ten years after graduation. This average, something over two thousand dollars, made a very creditable showing, being neither painfully small nor immoderately large. Now we are favored by the "Yale Alumni Weekly" with even more interesting and more detailed figures concerning the worldly prosperity of a large college class five years after graduation. The Yale class of 1906 (with the exception of that silent third which, as at Dartmouth, has sent in no report, and so is presumably less prosperous than the other two-thirds) enjoyed an average income of seven hundred and forty dollars in its first year out of college, and this rose rapidly to nearly nineteen hundred dollars for the fifth year. Government employment has proved the most remunerative of all the occupations reported, with finance and commerce next. Journalists have fared about the worst, with struggling lawyers only a little better off. Farmers, ranchmen and foresters have done well, rising to an average income of nearly two thousand dollars at the end of the five-year period. We leave out of account the graduate students, whose scholarships or other emoluments are inconsiderable, but who are doubtless winning large and priceless rewards of a less material sort. On the whole, it is well demonstrated, if demonstration were necessary, that a college education does pay.

The hall was tastefully decorated with pennants, and the Kimball colors were represented by purple and white lilacs. The blending of the Kimball colors with the old gold and cardinal of Willamette was very noticeable. Excellent music was furnished and the evening passed rapidly to all present.

Dr. and Mrs. Kimball leave this week for the East, where they will attend the General Conference. Mr. H. T. Green secured a substitute to take charge of the services at Westmoreland church, Portland, on last Sunday, and in company with Mrs. Greene he passed a very enjoyable week's end in Salem.

### CRITERIONS.

The Criterions are now enjoying a series of programs in the political field, which are proving very instructive, as well as very interesting.

The meeting of the 17th, which was called in the lecture room of the Medical College, was started off with the next to the last chapter of the continued story by Booth, and followed by the several political speeches, led by C. Alford, who presented the admirable attributes of President Taft. Schreiber then gave a well-rounded talk on Colonel Roosevelt. In defending LaFollette, Harvey became quite impassioned and gave an oration which stirred every Criterion present to vote, as Harvey said, for the only worthy man in the field.

The address given by President Bartlett on "Why a man should vote," showed much preparation, and was greatly enjoyed by every member.

The parliamentary practice, with Richter in the chair, proved so interesting that an adjournment could not be had until we had gone much over time.

### PHILODORIANS.

A rattling good meeting was had by the Philodorians last Wednesday evening. The literary program was opened by an original story of very great merit, entitled "Story of the Violin," by Joe Stearns, Jr. Following this was a reading by Mr. Nott. This reading was a splendid one. It was of a pantheistic note inasmuch as it favored the idea that God is present in everything.

A paper by Mr. Harter on the school system in England was both interesting and instructive. Mr. Jefferson concluded the literary program of the evening with a humorous reading entitled "Ever so Far Away."

After the installation of officers and business session the society adjourned to meet again next Wednesday evening at 7:45 sharp.

### WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN IN SALEM

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ternoon, it is impossible to give to give the totals for the two days work. On Tuesday a total of \$3521.15 was raised. Up to the time of writing on Wednesday, \$4159 have been gathered in, making a total of \$7780.15. These figures will not include all the reports for the day. If the \$10,000 desired has been completed, Dr. Homan and Mr. Booth, when they go to General Conference at Minneapolis, will be in a position to claim of Mr. Hill his \$50,000 pledge, as the condition of \$250,000 in addition will have been met. It was to accomplish this, to get Mr. Hill's money as soon as possible and put it to work for the school, that the campaign was pushed so strenuously.

The committees working during the two days and amounts raised by each up to date are as follows:

No. 1—W. E. Rodgers, chairman; R. Homan, R. McIntire, E. Bolt, W. St. Pierre, \$975.

No. 2—R. J. Hendricks, chairman; McCain, P. Homan, Prof. Walsh, Jasper, Harrison, \$905.

No. 3—B. L. Steeves, chairman; Flegel, Stearns, Oakes, Graham, Stewart, \$666.

No. 4—P. B. Wallace, chairman; Dr. Patterson, Dr. Moore, Dr. Avison, Poble, Graves, Minton, DeLong, and Sweetland, \$243.15.

No. 5—J. H. Albert, chairman; Lina Heist, Edgington, H. Clark, \$81.

No. 6—C. P. Bishop, chairman; Do. Fisher, Charles Roth, E. B. Lockhart, \$130.



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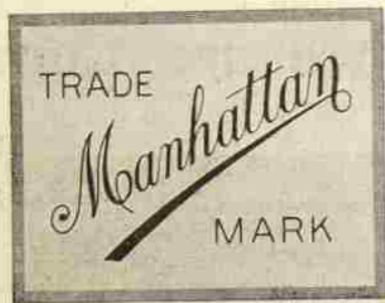
177 N. Commercial Street  
The only Drug Store that carried an ad in this paper the whole of last year.

### KIMBALL NOTES.

Last Friday evening a reception was given by Dean and Mrs. Kimball in the assembly hall of Kimball College. The guests present were the Faculty and Seniors of the College of Liberal Arts, all students preparing for the ministry, the Student Volunteer Mission band, the Kimball Faculty and students, and a few special guests.

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## Co-Ed's Corner

Edited by Grace Edgington

### HALL NEWS

Miss Ruth Tuttle came down from Portland Saturday afternoon, remaining till Sunday evening, the "joint" guest of Miss Lewton, Miss Graves and Miss Perkins. Miss Tuttle did not know of the party to be given Saturday evening, but Miss Allen's usual generosity in the matter of placing her wardrobe at general disposal enabled Miss Tuttle to appear at the function in a charmingly becoming party gown.

Laura Austin was in Springfield, Saturday and Sunday, attending the Eugene district convention. She returned Sunday evening in time to have, at least, intuitions of what lunch had been. Intuitions were all that were left.

Jessie Young was ill several days last week with tonsillitis. This week finds Jessie gay as a cricket, but scarcely able to speak out of a whisper. Her numerous friends sympathize keenly with Jessie, and have suggested dozens of efficacious remedies for hoarseness. Mrs. Walsh very highly recommends pineapple juice large quantities. Emma Loughridge says that if the voice be wrapped in lemon poultices and laid away several hours, the trouble will disappear. Armored Sutcliffe mentions the beneficial results that are often obtained from an hour spent in absolute quiet at the picture show.

Saturday was a day of grand preparation for entertaining the Freshmen and Sophomore classes in the evening. Whenever "the Hall" entertains you know, everything from the laundry to the skylight must be absolutely at the command of the decorating committee.

Said committee knocks at your door, but sees you not at all—it is looking past your shoulder, overcome with the thought of how your "Moonlight Scene at Plum Hollow" would look placed behind the parlor stovepipe surrounded by pink and lavender pennants. Or, in fancy, the committee is seeing the color effect that would be produced by a pale-green Freshman planted in the center of your violet sofa cushion, with a background of sword ferns. So you may know that your furnishings will soon be melting away. And that evening, perhaps, just as you are about to exclaim aesthetically to Mr. Busbee, with the too-tight collar, poor thing, over the intangible charm of a fearfully made Rhenish castle with bay windows and stationary tubs, you discover suddenly that it is your own, and you collapse weakly.

Mr. Waldo Mills and Mr. Ralph Ho-

man were guests at lunch Saturday, and assisted the decorating committee very materially.

Saturday evening just as everyone was in the agonies of fastening their waists up the back in anticipation of the party, it was learned that there was a fire in one of the flues. Miss Reeves' and Miss Bradley's room was the scene of the disaster. Miss B. stood coolly on a chair and dashed water down the chimney, her beloved photo collection and most cherished gowns also receiving a share. It is estimated that Miss B.'s coolness actually affected the fire. The brave Mr. William Schreiber, summoned hastily, guarded the roof. Hannah

Introductions are such uncertain things. No matter if you know the names of the would-be-acquainted parties as well as you think you know your own, when you want to remember them they are gone. And the mistakes, too, that people make—introducing you as Griggs of Aeola when you are really Bagby of Sublimity. This common failing probably accounts for the little error that was made the other evening at Lausanne Hall, when Miss Ruth Young was gravely introduced as Miss Todd.

Hark! what is that delectable odor floating on the air? Is it possible that a real live waffle, hot and sizzly, has been turned loose in the wide out-of-doors, alone and unprotected, this May morning. You're off. A waffle, by all means; but still under the bright and watchful eyes of the College Y. C. A. girls who are serving breakfast down on the grass by Lausanne Hall. This is what people on the streets and campus will be saying to each other next Wednesday morning, May Day morning.

And it's not only hot waffles with maple syrup that the girls will be serving, but breakfast food with cream, sliced oranges and bananas, ham and eggs, fluffy biscuits, red hot coffee, tea and chocolate. Yes, and served, let me tell you, at any hour you select, from six-thirty till nine, in the most pleasing manner, and by the most deft and graceful waitresses of which you can possibly conceive, even by the greatest stretch of imagination or lifting of eyebrows.

The sun will come slanting across the grass in long, long shadows. Shadows at sunrise or thereabouts, you know, are vastly different from what they are at noontide. They glance a greener green over the clear emerald of the grass, cast a deeper sheen over the leaves. This is agreed upon by authorities. Even Tennyson, poor thing, though he doubtless never so much as heard of a waffle, admits that "The low sun makes the color."

### HALL GIRLS ENTERTAIN.

On Saturday evening, April 20, the Freshmen and Sophomore classes of the University were entertained at Lausanne Hall. By eight-thirty the guests had begun to arrive. After a series of introductions, the games of the evening opened with that of finding out your neighbor's birthday. "Month clubs" were soon organized and were barking lustily for adherents.

Following this the company was divided into three groups, these being sent to the three rooms designated by such placards as "Spelling classes, reformed method," "Mme. Mojeska, reads fortunes by Electricity," and "Tommy's career thru College." Reformed spelling was a trifle taxing to the infant Sophomore mind but helped to make people familiar with each other's names. Tommy progressed rapidly thru college, but flunked repeatedly. Each time this disgraceful thing occurred, however, the sympathizing Freshmen, especially, rose instantly to their feet. Mme. Mojeska was a perfect jewel in her line. Absolutely without human agency, the moment the customer pressed the electric button, his fate appeared on the electric plate behind Madame. The results were sometimes touching but always true. For instance, Miss Chappell was informed without delay that "People are beginning to believe you are a heartless flirt."

When the groups had passed thru each of the three rooms, the glorious game of "Affinity" was announced, raising a furor among the gentlemen. The "affinity officer" dispensed descriptions of their affinity to all present. Whenever two people of opposite sex could make their descriptions fit each other, it was pronounced an undesirable case. As fast as the earnest searchers could find their soul-mates, they were sent to the dining room where, at many small tables, cherry-topped grape frappe and wafers were served.

As usual the evening broke up with "One Kiss, Ladies," and the Sophs and Freshies passed amicably down the "Good-night line," an institution of a distinctly Lausanne character. It has been said that this party was marked especially by extensive introductions, and by the good feeling that prevailed between the two classes.

The decorations which consisted of pennants and ferns in the parlors, and apple blossoms, Oregon grape and sword ferns in the dining room, were extremely pleasing.

Entertaining the two classes was a continuation of the Hall plan begun with the afternoon reception for the Faculty ladies, and the evening given for the Junior and Senior classes some weeks ago.

### Y. W. C. A.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Frickey brought a most useful message to the Y. W. C. A. girls on the subject of "The College Girl's Opportunities." The girls were all in a receptive mood after Miss Hansen had sung "Just for Today," in her usual sweet manner, for during the singing their thoughts were turned to a consideration of what the Master's plan was for them just for the one day. Miss Frickey showed how a girl's greatest opportunity was service for her Master, and one of the world's greatest needs was home missions. The vivid manner in which she described by specific cases the work to be done in the slums, at the immigrant stations, and in the highlands where the people have not as yet received the gospel, helped each girl to realize opportunities to help the Master in his plan for the world's evangelization.

Our Y. W. C. A. has had a special privilege this year in having so many visitors, especially national secretaries. At the meeting this week we had the privilege of hearing Miss Brown, a national secretary for mission study and student volunteer work who is herself expecting to go to China. "An unplanned life without a pattern," she said, "is one of the most pathetic things in the world." She then made a very sincere and earnest appeal for foreign missions.

### PHILODOSIANS.

The Philodosian meeting of last Friday carried out the theme France. An instrumental selection by Pearl Bradley opened the program. Emma Loughridge showed that she had paid close attention in European History class, by the way she "hit the high places" in her resume of French history. Mrs. Walsh gave a very entertaining sketch of life in Paris. Beginning with a characteristic sentence "Paris has as many sides as life has itself," she merely touched the other phases of that metropolis, and then described more fully life in the "Latin Quarter," especially that of the students there, and the interesting features of this part of the city. Among these were the miles of the catacombs, the Luxemburg gallery and a

Never was such a beautiful assortment of Millinery shown in Salem as you can find at Lange's; Call and be-hatted.

little chapel which used to be the private church of the royal family, and whose interior is unexcelled in beauty and simplicity.

The program was closed by the installation of officers. Officers retiring and officers entering upon new duties, alike made speeches fiery with eloquence, lofty in theme, and flashing with scintillating wit. Following is the list of new officers: President, Margaret Graham; vice president, Gertrude Reeves; secretary, Ada Mark; assistant secretary, Emma Loughridge; treasurer, Clara Schnasse; censor, Ethel Lewton; reporter, Edith Sherwood; sergeant-at-arms, Grace Edgington.

### THE Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Last Sunday afternoon, at the usual hour, in the Websterian halls, the Y. M. C. A. men had the pleasure of listening to one of the best addresses of the season, on "Imperial Manhood," by Dr. Hancher, who is here aiding President Homan and Dr. Todd in Willamette's \$500,000 endowment campaign.

The Imperial Man, as the doctor described him, is the seer of great visions, not with himself as the cen-

tral figure, as the visions of Napoleon, but great visions for the uplift of humanity—the imperialism which prompted the United States to war with Spain rather than longer to see the Cubans suffer their inhumanity; the imperialism which prompted Webster in his early career, but not that egoistic imperialism of which he was later accused, and which cost him such loss of public trust; the imperialism which ruled the life of Lincoln; the complete mastery and sacrifice of self that controlled the consecrated life of Archie Butt, who, after doing all in his power to save others, when the last lifeboat had left the Titanic, stood on the bridge of the sinking steamer, awaiting the call of his God!

The Imperial Man is the man consecrated for service to his God and to his fellowmen—a man of power, because of self mastery.

"His strength is as the strength of ten, because his heart is pure."

The University of Michigan baseball team will go south on a training trip. The Michigan schedule includes Pennsylvania, Princeton, West Point and Syracuse as headliners.

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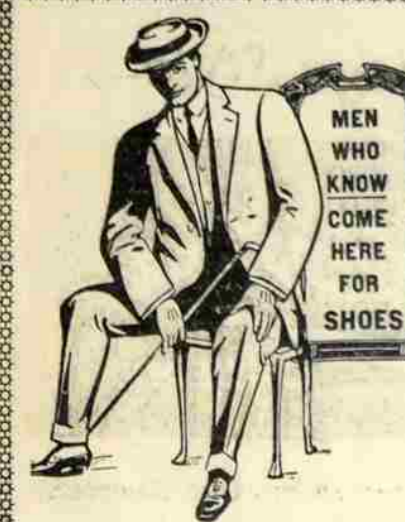
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All the very latest styles in Patents, Gun Metal and Tans. Every one built for Style, Service and Comfort.

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Michigan is considering whether or not it shall give credit for work done on the student publications.

Shoe Repairing Done Right AT THE Wide Awake 405 State Street

## Indians Show Some Pip—Laws Lose

### Laws Show Up Well--Indians Take Long End of 11 to 5 Score.

Some time since the College of Law organized a ball team, and indulged in a vigorous practice during the spring vacation and then quit. But Saturday afternoon they took up their ball bats again and went out to Chemawa and took the Indians on for a game, or rather the Indians took them on.

The Laws led for the first three innings, and annexed four tallies. In the fifth the Indians came up from behind and tied the score. For the next two frames both sides were blanked, then the Laws' infield blew up and let several easy ones through then the pitcher blew up and passed three or four, and finally retired the side after seven of the redskins had registered. The Laws got one more across the plate in the ninth, and the game was over, with the Indians on the long end of a 11 to 5 score.

### SOCCER AT IDAHO.

The athletic management at Idaho will introduce soccer football into collegiate athletics and will give the game a thorough tryout this spring. Manager Larson has scheduled a couple of games with teams in the Spokane Soccer League, and will bring them to the University field sometime during the coming month. In this way the students at the Moscow institution will be able to get an idea of the kicking game and its possibilities as a college sport.

One of the main reasons for the introduction of the new sport is the need of a substitute to take the place of the national game, which has been dropped by the university management for the sake of economy. In this way the athletes of the college will be given something to do and at the same time will receive the benefits to be derived from spring football training. Coach Griffith will work out his football men, expecting to get them into condition for the coming fall's work. It is also probable that the game will meet with sufficient approval to warrant its adoption as a regular college sport.

This is the first time that soccer has been played by any of the Northwest colleges and the experiment will be watched with considerable interest. Those familiar with the game are of the opinion that it will only be a short time before it will be played by all colleges as a regular form of athletics.

### Made Prussian Exchange Teacher.

Seattle, Wash., April 26.—The Carnegie committee for the advancement of teaching has selected Carl Heninger, former graduate assistant in the German department of the university, as exchange teacher to Prussia, according to word received on the campus today. His name will be put before the Prussian ministry at once.

Mr. Heninger, who is now in charge of modern languages and Latin in the Snohomish high school, is the first teacher in this state to receive this honor.

### Universities Take up Aeronautics.

New York, April 26.—Eastern colleges have one more line of sport to amuse themselves with than Western universities. This is the so-called balloon racing or aviation. It is said that it is extremely exciting and that loyal supporters of their respective schools exchange large sums on the occasion of a race.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Virginia, Dartmouth and Williams all hold membership in an Intercollegiate Aeronautical Association. The annual meeting of the association was held a few days ago and plans were made for the next big race, which will be held at Kansas City this summer. Both balloons and

gliders from the various colleges will participate.

### To Lose Three Star Oarsmen.

Seattle, Wash., April 26.—This year's varsity crew will lose by graduation three of its members, Captain Royal Pullen, Joe Morgan and Arthur Campbell, but the latter will take a post-graduate course in the university, and since this is the first time that he has represented Washington in intercollegiate rowing, he will be eligible to handle the rudder ropes again in 1913. Following the custom of previous years, next season's captain will be elected in about a month.

### Will Inspect College Buildings.

Corvallis, Or., April 26.—The excursion of Portland and Eastern Oregon business men will arrive in Corvallis next Thursday night. On Friday morning they will breakfast at the Julian, then proceed directly to the campus. The day will be spent in inspecting the college buildings in a systematic way; they being escorted on their tour by the faculty and students.

### Camp Likes Hammer.

Walter Camp, in a recent interview in the Yale News, makes a strong plea for the retention of the hammer throw in collegiate athletics. He says that the danger argument that has been advanced by some colleges for its abolishment is not a sound one. Mr. Camp suggests making this department of track sports more interesting by placing flags at points to mark past records.

## U. of W. to Send Six Men to Cal.

Seattle, Washington, April 26.—According to the records Coach D. C. Hall of the University of Washington track team expects at least six of his men to be chosen to make the trip to California and wear the purple and gold in the All-Coast meet May 4.

The records of eleven men were submitted to the California authorities, but only those chosen will be allowed to participate. Don Evans, captain of the northern tracksters and Ira Courtney, star sprinter, who will try for the Olympic games, are the only ones who are sure of their places.

The names of the men and their records sent south are: Evans, javelin, 153 feet 7 inches; high jump, 5 feet 11 3/4 inches. Courtney, 100, 9 3/4 seconds; 220, 21 3/5 seconds. Sherrick, hammer, 143 feet 10 inches. Lang, 880, 2:01 1/5 seconds. Hilton, mile, 4:36. Neiman, 2 miles, 10:18. C. Bowman, high jump, 5 feet 9 3/4 inches; pole vault, 11 feet 2 inches. Wright, 44, 51 4/5 seconds; 220, 22 3/5 seconds. Talcott, 100, 19:02 seconds. Abbott, 440, 51 seconds.

### New Publication at Idaho.

A new publication, a monthly literary magazine, has been instituted at the U. of I., Ralph Foster, '13, having been chosen editor. The magazine will make its debut soon.

### Some Leap Year Hints.

Don't give him a cheap engagement ring, for he is sure to find it out sooner or later.

When you interview his mother and ask for his hand, don't act as though you were too anxious. Be a little indifferent and let the old lady know that her son is not the only plum on the matrimonial tree.

If you really want him don't chase him. Let him chase after you.

If you have a good job and intend to stick to it after marriage, tell him so. It may make him think more likely of your suit.

The members of the Senior class at Rose Poly will go to Chicago on April 28th to spend several days in visiting large industries, selected for the purpose and allotted to members of the class according to the course of study they are taking. While in Chicago the Rose Poly club of graduates stationed there will entertain the class.

By a recent order the registrar at the University of Nebraska is sending out notices to the parents of the students telling them the exact amounts of the fees charged for registration.

### AN ENJOYABLE CONDITION

How much more enjoyable it is to have made a profitable investment than merely to know you might have made it. The young men and women who have been trained in the Capital Business College are enjoying the profits of their training. The ones who merely keep thinking about getting the training will have to keep thinking about the profits from it—they won't have them. Nextweek will be a good time to enter.

## Catalogue for Reed College To Be Issued Today

Portland, Or., April 26.—The first catalog of Reed College at Portland, Oregon, was issued today. The College will open September 23d, on an endowment of about three million dollars, in the buildings now under construction on its campus of 86 acres.

Among the distinctive features of the new college, the most notable are its emphasis on scholarship and its subordination of extraneous activities thru the elimination of fraternities, sororities and intercollegiate athletics. Out-of-door athletics are to be encouraged for all students solely in the interests of their health and recreation.

Other features announced in the catalog, at variance with the traditional American college, are the decision to admit no special students, no students on condition, and only those who show evidence of good health, earnestness of purpose and fitness for genuine higher education. Still further to stimulate and reward high scholarship, the curriculum is administered on the basis of credit for quality and a scientific distribution of grades.

The determination of the College to emphasize effective teaching is suggested by the average and minimum salaries of all teachers for the coming year, which are higher than in most of the leading universities of America.

The requirement for a degree includes a thesis and a final examination in the candidate's major subject, in addition to the requirements of the several courses of instruction.

Four competitive matriculation scholarships of \$300 and \$200 are here announced for the first time.

The dormitories, ready in September, are to be administered on a thoroughly democratic plan of uniform rates for all rooms and with social rooms for all students.

The next number of the Reed College Record will give descriptions and illustrations of the development of grounds and buildings.

### "Bikes" Around the Old Camp Fire.

In spite of a certain prophecy uttered by one of the sterner sex, last Saturday afternoon found a goodly number of girls gathered at Lausanne Hall, ready for the "hike." After many and varied suggestions had been considered, it was decided to journey toward Bush' pasture. Fearful lest the walk be too short, several extra blocks were added in order to visit a butcher shop and store where waffles, crackers, bananas, and candy were procured.

After tramping over Bush' pasture a pretty little place was found on the banks of Mill creek, where the girls made a campfire (in true camping-out fashion), and roasted waffles. Mrs. Peck had a delightful surprise for the girls. Just ask Miss Chappell how many tarts she ate.

A jolly hour was spent around the fire, eating, telling stories and listening to Mrs. Peck tell of some of her Central America experiences. So enchanting was the trip that it was five o'clock before the jolly crowd returned to town.

## Perfect Collar Laundering

Every collar and cuff that we launder is guaranteed to be perfect.

We use the same equipment and methods that the largest collar and cuff factories are using.

We are making old collars look like new.

Everyone passes through a process that moulds the edges as good as new.

We shape down collars without cracking.

May we have a trial from you this week.

## Salem Laundry Co.

136-166 S. Liberty Street Telephone Main 25

A baseball team, composed of Chicago students, is touring the country playing college teams both in the east and west. The first game was played with the University of California during the late part of last month.

The Junior class at Yale has voted to support the honor system by a vote of 164 to 60. This vote shows a strong feeling for the installation of the system. The Freshmen class is to vote on the proposal this week.

According to statistics recently published by the Yale Daily News, the life of an athlete is emphatically longer than that of the average individual without athletic training.

Two large buildings, one a museum and dental department, the other a graduate school, will be erected at the University of Pennsylvania this year.

A New York young man has entered Harvard with six trunks, 20 suits, 10 pairs of shoes. He isn't married, either.

The student senate at Stanford fined a pupil ten hours' extra work for "cribbing" in examination and expelled him from the course.

Now is the time for the new hat Everything the best at Lange's Hat Shop.



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For your own interests insist upon the

CORK CENTER BALL

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Cork Center Balls are the only balls authorized by the official playing rules.

Cork Center Balls have been adopted by both of the major leagues and by the great majority of the professional leagues in this country.

Cork Center Balls must be used in all World Series games for the next Twenty Years.

Can you Afford to Play With Anything But a Cork Center Ball?

Price \$1.25 Each.

We are Spalding Distributors of Baseballs, Bats, Gloves, Mitts, Shoes, Uniforms, Masks, Etc.

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"Are you Hungry?" "Yes, Slam." "Then come along. I'll fix it."—Ex.

The Amherst College Dramatic Association will present as its annual play, "Twelfth Night."

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