

# Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXII

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1911

NUMBER 31

## GLEVER WRITER WINS CONTEST

### Miss Grace Edgington Takes Prize in Freshman English Class

### Publishing House Advertises New Book by Having College Classes Write On What "Queed" Suggests.

The imagination of English classes in thirty-four colleges, Willamette being one, has been amusingly tested by a prize contest in which they were asked to give their idea of the kind of a man suggested by the name Queed.

Queed is the title of a novel by Henry Sydnor Harrison, just published, since the contest closed, and the book is the prize given. One prize was awarded to the best theme from each college. The judging was based not on how near the contestants guessed to the actual character of the hero of the novel, but according to how clearly and vividly they expressed their own conception of him.

At Willamette, members of the Freshman rhetoric class took part in the contest. On Tuesday morning the prize was awarded to Grace Edgington, whose theme, in the unanimous opinion of the judges selected by Prof. Kirk, was the best in the class. Her version of Queed appears elsewhere in this issue. Miss Edgington is a very clever writer, and is making good along this line in a decided manner.

The variety of opinions expressed in this contest, says a note from Houghton Mifflin, the company carrying it on, is surprising. Queed is conceived as everything, from a famous detective to a kleptomaniac, from "a tall, spare, generous, kind-hearted photographer" to "a man of great poetical influence—who died and was buried at Portugal, Spain."

The college atmosphere is clearly reflected in the two following answers:

"Come in!"

"The door opens and in swaggers Queed, the collector, the smoothest, slickest proposition of his kind. Everything about him, from his sleek oily hair to his shiny shoes, reeks of his character and calling. \* \* \* His sporty grey suit is surmounted by a flaming red cravat over a celluloid collar. Uninvited he sinks into a chair, takes out a vile black cigar, and unconcernedly lights it. \* \* \* He follows you closely as you lamely begin your excuses. You hesitate, start again, look once more into those cold eyes—then reach for your checkbook. With an evil smile Queed makes out the receipt."

"Queed was a grind," concludes the second writer on a college topic, "but not one of the amiable useful grinds who will do your work when you are so busy helping the college that you haven't time to study." A few were sent in not in prose. One uses the acrostic form:—  
Queer, but a mighty good fellow,  
Unouth, but could fascinate Stella,  
Ever noble and grand,  
Even fit to command,  
Daredevil, but gentle and mellow.  
Another relies purely on poetry:—  
A merry, twinkling eyed fellow is he,  
Smiles at the world and vows e'er  
to be free,  
With head cocked on one side,  
And a wink in his eye,  
He lets all the troubles and cares pass  
him by.

## SOCIAL EVENING AT "K" COLLEGE

### Assembly Room of College of Theology Scene of a Pleasant Gathering

### Dean and Mrs. Kimball Are "At Home" to Seniors and Faculty of the University.

A very delightful social gathering was enjoyed at Kimball College of Theology last Friday evening. The occasion was a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Kimball to the faculty and faculty ladies of the University, the Seniors of the different departments

## ANNOUNCEMENT

President and Mrs. Homan and Dean and Mrs. Patterson will be "at home" to the faculty and students of the College of Liberal Arts and Academy, in honor of the Senior class of the College of Liberal Arts, Friday evening, May the twenty-sixth, from eight to ten o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Patterson.

pleasure and good wishes for their host and hostess.

WITH THE ADELANTES.

"The Latest Fads from Beginning to End."

The Adelante Society gave a program last Friday which did justice to the high standard of originality set by the society. "Today and Yesterday" was the subject of a reminiscent discourse by Frances Pohle in

## PACIFIC COAST PROHI CONTEST

### Will Be Held Tuesday Evening, May 23, at Los Angeles

### Woods, Oregon's Representative, Left for Southern California the First of the Week.

The Pacific Coast Prohibition Oratorical contest is to take place at Los Angeles, Tuesday evening, May 23. Guy Woods, Oregon's representative, left the first of the week for the south, to take part.

The contest is to be held in one of

## W. U. PRESIDENT OF 1850 COMING

### 1911 Commencement Will Be Made Memorable by His Presence

### Three Members of the Board of Trustees When Institution Was Incorporated Will Be Here.

The commencement of this year is to be a memorable one in the history of the institution, not only because of the class which is to be graduated but because of some special features of the exercises. Dr. Homan has been planning them for some time, and announced this week, some of the surprises which he has stored up.

Dr. Benjamin Young of Portland, will give the commencement address. Dr. Young is considered one of the best speakers in the northwest.

Three men intimately connected with the early history of Willamette University will be present as guests of honor. Dr. F. S. Hoyt, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was president of Willamette 1850-1860, will be one. The other two are Rev. John Flinn, of Portland, who is ninety-four years old and Asahel Bush of this city. These three men were members of the board of trustees of the University, when it was incorporated in the year 1853. They knew Willamette in her infancy and will come together to celebrate her maturity. They do the graduating class honor to come at this time.

Commencement week will begin this year by the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, June 11, followed by the usual services of the Christian Associations afternoon and evening. Definite plans for Monday have not been laid. On Tuesday the school of music will give its annual recital. Wednesday June 14, is alumni day. A business meeting will be held in the afternoon, and banquet in the evening. The exact date of the Senior class day exercises has not as yet been determined. If the weather permits they will be held out of doors, thus bringing about a departure from the usual order of things. Details will be announced later.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Whitman was defeated on the track by U. of O. athletes Saturday, May 8th. Score 103 to 31.

U. of O. has 44 student aspirants for 12 offices to be filled at the spring election. Four are willing to be student body president.

O. A. C. held a spring excursion to Newport beach May 7th.

The 1912 Oregon, the junior annual of U. of O., made its appearance in public May 2.

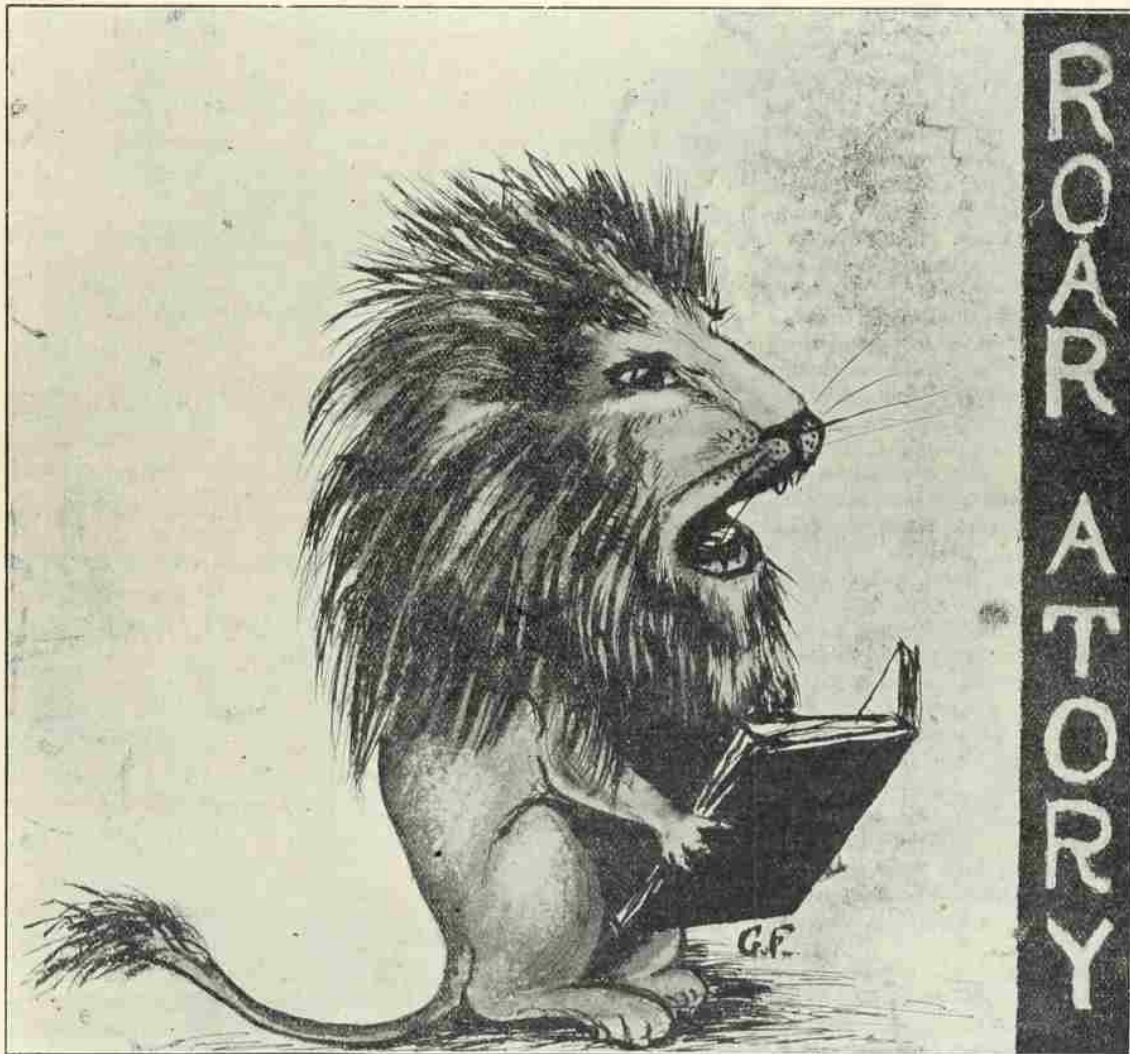
O. A. C. sent a team to W. S. C. last Friday to debate the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the Gradual Abandonment of the Protective Tariff Would Be to the Best Interest of the United States." O. A. C. also debated W. S. C. in the negative at Corvallis, Friday evening. Both Aggie teams were victorious.

Eugene's co-eds won the first debate ever held in U. of O. last Friday evening.

Prof.—"If we say that beauty is only subjective, what may we conclude?"

Mills—"That beauty is only skin deep."

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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23

of the University, the student body of Kimball College and the Methodist pastors of Salem and their wives. Prof. and Mrs. Sherwood and Prof. and Mrs. Hammond assisted Dr. and Mrs. Kimball in receiving. The assembly room of the college was tastefully decorated with palms and with flowers massed in banks of gold and white. The same color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Mr. Marcy acted as usher. Miss Edith Sherwood served lemonade. Miss Lottie Kimball presided over the ice cream table, while Misses Dunlop, Mark and Young waited upon the guests. The ladies of the liberal arts senior class wore their caps and gown and made a very charming appearance in that neat costume. Mr. Frickey, with the violin, and Mrs. Frickey at the piano, furnished the music for the evening, and their rendering of the choicest of classical favorites contributed much to the enjoyment of the guests. Rev. and Mrs. Lockett of Falls City, provided one entirely unique feature for this reception by bringing their eight-months-old daughter. The guests, about seventy in number, departed soon after ten o'clock, with many expressions of

which she vividly described conditions as seen "When I was Young" and composed them with the "mortgage-a-home-to-buy-an-auto" conditions of today. Miss Hattie Beckley exemplified the wisdom of a Senior by masterful research work in "Stylish Cooking—It's Alpha and Omega," tracing man's development from the time he absorbed dust like an amoeba, until he must have the dainty dishes of the college maid to complete his development. According to Miss Beckley, the Omega of all stylish cooking is—a husband.

The clever work of Miss Ethel Proctor in her poetic comedy, "The Rape of the Smokeless Powder," received worthy commendation. A vocal solo by Laura Strong gave a fitting climax to the program.

Wills are broken in various ways. A way which would not have been possible a few years ago was accidentally discovered the other day by the Michigan lawyer who slipped and smashed into bits a phonograph record into which a client had talked his will several years before his death.—Ex.

the largest auditoriums of the city of Los Angeles. The University of Southern California will be host. Five contestants will speak; one from each of the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and two from California, northern and southern California being represented by different men. The winner of this contest will go east for the national contest.

Oregon as well as Willamette may be justly proud of and confident in her representative, as all who heard Mr. Woods give his oration at Dallas know. He has been working hard on it since, and without a doubt, will give the big Los Angeles audience a thrill.

Here's success to him!

Our culture and training are not our own. We are simply custodians. The world is now demanding that men of wealth shall use their money in an unselfish fashion, and much more should it demand that we students should use our higher form of power unselfishly.—(W. D. Weatherford in Intercollegian).

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Alumni, students and friends are invited to contribute at any time. If you take interest in Willamette let us know it through its paper. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

### SUMMER PLANS.

Our summer plans are generally laid with sole regard to our own pleasure and profit. By some astounding psychological quirk some students have come to believe that they work so hard in the winter they deserve a complete rest in the summer months; thus purc selfishness is the order of the day. Others there are who have to work hard in the vacation to help pay their way through college the coming year; and, while such will, of necessity, be in a more wholesome frame of mind, still they, too, can be perfectly selfish as regards the spending of their time. The college student is marked wherever he goes. Whether he will or not his influence counts one way or the other. The colleges were never meant to breed selfishness. They have in most cases been founded by the hardest and most trying exertions and maintained by constant sacrifice, and their key-word should be service. Then is it not a part of our duty to definitely plan for some work of special service in connection with the long vacation? To be sure we would not thus seem to say that not one should go off into the woods on a camping trip away from all people, or that a cruising trip is not a legitimate way of spending the summer holiday; but these questions will not have to be faced by most college men or college women. The vast majority will be in actual contact with their fellow men. Now what is that contact to mean? After all, it simply amounts to the cultivation of a determination to be constantly brotherly, and the opportunities will come along fast enough.—(Intercollegian).

### QUEED.

Grace Edgington.

Queed was one of those unwholesome individuals who are infrequently met, and less often correctly gauged. He was not tall, but a certain attenuation of limb, flatness of chest, and ematiation of countenance gave him an appearance of extreme height. His carriage was erect, and his gait rather slow but peculiarly sedate and dignified.

Hair of uncertain darkness, a skin too sallow to be pallid, a mouth large and drooping slightly, and unsatisfactory eyes were his facial characteristics. But that feature which most distinguished Queed was a series of curious lines, running upward from the corners of his mouth. These fascinating furrows, when Queed was most approachable writhed into a too mirthful smile, and when his mood changed, withered into a too silent mask.

Small mannerisms and affectations were Queed's. While speaking he moistened his lips, and moved his

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forced snavity to render his speech in- hands, which were large and white. His voice was soft but there was a jarring note buried in its g-avity. A faintly-supercilious tone united with a acennably disturbing.

Queed had a home because it was convenient; an occupation because it was conventional; a past because it was necessary; and a future because there was hidden behind the droop of his mouth, behind the menningless smile, behind the note that jarred strangely in his voice, a malevolent cunning that watched and waited.

### THE TRIALS OF COURTSHIP.

Esther Plumer.

Everything seemed to go wrong that evening. Bert was late for dinner and consequently things were cold and as he said, "Somehow they don't taste right anyhow." After perfunctorily swallowing a few bites he snatched up his cap and slammed the door behind him, unfortunately not far enough behind the cat. When hastily jerking open the door, to free pussie's tail, he bumped the baby's head and started a series of yells from that small creature that would have put the boldest, browniest brave's war-hoop to shame.

"Well, I'm glad I hadn't given her the privilege of giving me a flat "no" for an answer anyhow. What if I had asked her to marry me last night! A pretty fix I'd have been in—and to be turned down for such a fellow!" Bert's soliloquy ended in a groan.

"Well of all things, Bert Smith, what's up?" It was Bert's chum, Harry, whose cherry voice came from somewhere in the enveloping darkness. A curt "nothing" was the only answer and the two walked along in silence. After a few minutes Bert spoke more to himself than his friend. His voice was choked and his frame tense.

"He's nothing but a homely, little, red-headed cur."

"Look here, Bert, it may be none of my business but by the sound of things it might help matters some if you unloaded a little."

Harry said no more and after a few minutes the other burst out with, "Well I've sure got to get it off my mind so here goes." He hesitated a second and then, "Well you know that Margery and I have been going together for almost a year and she has never even hinted that there was any-one else."

Another pause. When he continued his sentences were somewhat broken and his voice sounded still more unnatural. "Tonight I stopped in at the public library and there in one

corner sat—a fellow—a mean looking, red-headed fellow and he was sitting there with Margery." This last word sounded like an explosive. "She didn't even see me and when I got near enough I saw that they were looking at pictures of bungalos and were actually planning a house! Margery's face was all flushed and radiant and he acted so proprietary—l—I—could—kill him."

What was Bert's surprise when his usually sympathetic friend burst out laughing. With an angry start Bert wrenched his arm from the other's clasp. "Wait, old pal, let me explain. I'm sorry you've felt so bad, but cheer up. That fellow is no one to fear. The fact was she was helping plan a house for another girl. He is her brother."

Bert remembered some inarticulate sounds and then blurted out, "See you in the morning. I happened to think I have some business to attend to over at Margery's house."

Miss Sherwood—"O! Where is my little bug?"  
Heath—"In the belfry."

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June 11-15—Commencement week.

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## TRACK WORK DELAYED

Team Will Meet Pacific at Forest Grove Saturday, May 20.

Owing to the ill-humor of the weather man, work upon the track and field has been almost impossible during the last week, and as a result the Willamette track and field teams are in very poor condition to enter a meet at this time.

But in spite of their interrupted training the Willamette athletes will meet Pacific University at Forest Grove next Saturday afternoon.

As a part of the May Day festivities Willamette met and defeated the Pacific University men by a small score, but owing to the present condition of the local men and the fact that Rader, who was one of Willamette's principal point winners, not being able to accompany the squad, brings Willamette's chances of a victory down to a very low point.

Now despite the fact that Willamette stands a good chance of losing the meet there is a big crowd of rooters and friends which will accompany the Varsity men as they leave on the Saturday morning train. To those students who have not as yet decided to go with the team, the head of this department would like to suggest that the railroad fare is very small and that besides materially assisting the team through the encouragement of their presence, they can have a glorious holiday and a royal good time.

## WEBSTERIAN SOCIETY DEBATE RECIPROCITY

The meeting was called to order Wednesday evening, the tenth, by vice-president Herman Clarke. The following excellent program was given:

"Piano Solo" by Errol Gilkey. This was well rendered and was well re-

ceived by the society. Music is something that everyone enjoys and it adds much to a literary program. The "Reading" by Mr. Day was also well rendered. Mr. Neustel in "My Impressions of May Day" told of the various things that most appealed to him. Among these the May dinner seemed to stand first. The debate "Resolved that Congress Should Pass the Bill Providing for Reciprocity with Canada, as Proposed by President Taft," proved to be a good one. This was partly due to the fact of its being a live subject, and partly due to the kind of speakers who represented both sides. Those on the affirmative Chas. Harrison and Paul Todd, and on the negative Errol Gilkey and Wm. Schrieber. The affirmative won the decision. It might be said in passing that the speakers on the negative had to speak largely impromptu, and if they had more time for preparation they would certainly have given the winners a close rub for the decision. After recess came parliamentary practice. While it was short it was very interesting to everyone present. Other business was quickly disposed of and the critics report read. One thing that was especially commended was the business-like way in which the society had acted throughout its whole session, and this is the way it should be.

## ROME AND THE ROMANS.

Miss Barnett Speaks to Philodossians.

The last meeting of the Philodossians was a very profitable one. The main feature of the program was a talk by Prof. Barnett on Roman weddings. In an extremely interesting manner Prof. Barnett told the society of the many and various rites that had to be performed before the lovers of ancient times were legally and religiously married. The girls enjoyed this talk very much and hope that Miss Barnett will visit their society again. Mabel Fralley read a paper on Roman amusements which showed a thorough knowl-

edge of the subject and Gertrude Reeves spoke on Roman dress. The society also had a rare treat in hearing a selection sung by the well known Latin quartette.

After a short business meeting the society adjourned.

## HELP PROTECT THE FORESTS FROM FIRE

"Dere Frenz:—Moast anny book on woodcraft has a hoal lot on how to bild a comp fire, but no one (1) of them tells how to putt it owt when bilt. This is the mane thing to knoe, & for lack of knollidge on this subjick our mighty forrists dwindel. Eany fool with a match can destroy moar just class rate timber in half a day than the Yoonited States Forrist Comishun can proppagate in awl summer. As the poit trooly sais: "He dropt the match when he lit his seegar, & it fell in a bunch of grass & then he went on to shute his bar In the distant mountain pass; & a blaize shot upward, the wind it riz, & the fire spred awl over the patch, & the melted patts buttun they found was his—

The felloe that dropt the match." But retribootion don't always git the rite party—which is a shaim. If things was different they wouldn't be the saim.

Remember, there is always fire wher there is smook, & sun times whare there aint. If in dowl, prod sun with yore finger (or yore thumb). It is better to have yore finger wropt up in a white rag than to be hanted awl yore life by vane regrets.

Youres trulie,  
UNKEL DAVID."

## TALK ON COLLEGE HONOR

Fair Play and Respect for Laws and Rights Advocated by Prominent Willamette Undergraduate.

A subject which concerns every student was discussed in the Y. M. C. A. meeting, Sunday-afternoon.

Paul Homan, a member of the Freshman class and prominent in all activities of the University gave a short pointed talk in which he presented his ideas of how a college man should conduct himself. He should have as much respect for the law and the rights of others as any citizen of the country.

A strong plea was made for absolute honesty in class and examination work. Coming from a man active in athletics, his thoughts on fair play in all games had weight and showed that such a thing is possible. Again the importance of always toeing the mark was impressed.

Homan's talk went straight toward the goal and was effective since it was supported by a fine record.

Following these introductory words, a number of men spoke along the suggested lines.

The solo by Paul Anderson, a member of the glee club quartette was well received and added much to the attractiveness of the meeting.

The committee has good things in store for the remaining meetings of the year. We urge all men to come out and spend a pleasant hour next Sunday afternoon.

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## BOYS PLAY PEN. AGAIN

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'Varsity, 10. Penitentiary, 7.

On account of the recent rains, the Willamette vs. Multnomah baseball game scheduled to have been played yesterday on the Willamette field was postponed. While the field itself was dry enough to have pulled off the game, the fact that the weather was so threatening on Friday that the local manager did not care to run the risk of the weather keeping wet, no advertising was attempted and the game postponed. The clubmen will, however, be seen in action here just a little later, and as their team is playing great ball, a fast game should result.

Yesterday the Willamette team took another chance at the Penitentiary club and walked away with the game after a hard fight, taking the big end of a 10 to 7 score. The game was a hard one, characterized by heavy hitting on both sides. The University used two pitchers, starting the game with Beauchamp in the box, but along in the sixth inning, when he was getting hit rather freely, McIntire replaced him for the remainder of the game, pitching splendid ball.

Steelhammer, who had been catching a strong game lately, was worked on first base, where he showed up in fine shape. Besides getting three hits, one being a three-bagger, Steelhammer played gilt-edge ball. Paul Homan was another University player coming strong with the stick, getting three hits and one fine assist on a throw to second from deep right field. McMechan's and McRae's clever work on the bases were features of the game. Harrison and Oakes also played good ball.

The Willamette team during the last half of the game ran bases very cleverly, showing especial improvement in this line over the form showed all the season. By winning yesterday's game Willamette has taken three out of four games from the Penitentiary team.

Willamette plays Salem high school on the campus Wednesday afternoon in the first of a series of games for the local championship. As the Salem high school lads are playing gilt-edge ball these days, the University team will have to work hard to hold them level.

O. S. P.—	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Sommers, 1b	5 2 3 4 3 1
Parsley, cf	5 2 2 1 0 1
Schrier, p	5 0 2 11 4 0
Lewis, c	5 1 1 2 11 0
Frontfelt, lf	5 1 1 0 0 2
Henderson, Saxon rf	4 1 1 0 0 2
Houghton, 2b	4 0 0 5 1 2
Murray, 3b	4 0 0 2 1 2
Taylor, ss	4 0 0 2 2 2
	41 7 10 27 22 10

W U.—	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Oakes, 2b	6 1 0 2 4 0
Harrison, 3b	5 1 1 2 2 1
McRae, ss	5 2 2 2 2 2
Homan, rf	5 2 3 0 1 0
Steelhammer, 1b	5 2 3 13 0 0
St. Pierre, lf	5 1 1 0 0 0
Eyre, cf	5 0 2 0 0 0
McMechan, c	5 1 1 2 9 0
McIntire, p	5 0 1 6 6 0
Beauchamp, p	5 0 1 6 6 0
	46 10 14 27 24 3

Summary—Earned runs—Willamette 5, O. S. P. 4. Two-base hits—Schrier, Taylor. Three-base hit—Steelhammer. Bases on balls—Off Beauchamp 1, McIntire 1, Schrier 1. Hit by pitched

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ball—Schrier 2. Double play—Schrier to Houghton to Sommers.

## BACK FROM CHINA.

Mrs. Kydd Talks of Her Work There at Association Meeting.

Hear Mrs. Sherwood on 'College Loves' Next Week.

Last Thursday afternoon in the Philodorian halls occurred one of the most interesting Y. W. C. A. meetings of the year. Mrs. Kydd, of Portland, whom we have expected to visit us for some time, was at last present to thrill each one in attendance with a new vision of world-wide Christianity. Mrs. Kydd has been vitally related with Y. W. C. A. work in all parts of the United States and, in fact, in almost any part of the world. Her special work in this country was among the Eurasian and Bohemian girls in the stock yards of Chicago. Then she was appointed secretary to China, she being the first person to serve in such a capacity in that far away country. Her work was chiefly confined to Shanghai. There she labored with the 40,000 mill girls of that city, seeking to lift them mentally, morally and spiritually. Ill health finally forced her to abandon her work and she is now in her native land telling the association girls of the vast opportunities of serving in the isles beyond the sea.

The meeting for next Thursday, May 25, will be held in the rest room at the usual hour. Mrs. Edwin Sherwood will talk on "College Loves." Don't miss it!

## GEOLOGY CLASS TAKES TRIP.

Prof. Von Eschen's geology class took a very pleasant trip, for field work last Monday afternoon. The big auto dray of the city conveyed the class, which has about sixteen members, six miles south of town, on the slough road. Then the crowd piled out and climbed over the hills, studying rock formations, and topography of the country, and incidentally viewing the beautiful scenery which was afforded by the stretch of green wooded hills and the shining river beneath. Several fossil shells and specimens of petrified wood were found, some of which Prof. Von Eschen added to his collection.

The trip back to town was made in thirty minutes, which speaks well for the rate of speed of the big "Kelley."

The geology class recites every morning at eight o'clock and has a system of fines for tardiness and absences. The money thus collected goes to pay expenses of these expeditions which the class takes from time to time.

The following item appeared in Sunday's Statesman. Mr. Kleoppling was a student at Willamette during the year 1909-10:

Cards were received here recently announcing the marriage of Miss Laura M. Bean to Mr. H. H. Kleoppling at St. Paul, Minn. Miss Bean was formerly a teacher in the public schools here and is well known to many Salem people. She is a sister to Mrs. U. G. Boyer of this city. They will make their home in St. Paul, where Mr. Kleoppling has business interests.

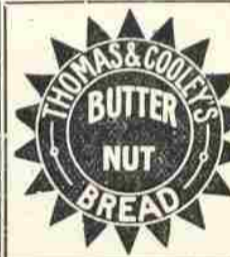
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