



FIRST CO-ED EDITION--EDITED BY GIRLS OF U.

High Schools Unite in Track Meet

FOUR STRONG TEAMS ENTERED

Field in Fine Condition—Large Number of Officials Will Facilitate Meet

Saturday, May 25, will take place the first annual State Interscholastic Track and Field Meet to be given under the auspices of Willamette University. This year a very modest beginning is to be made, but it is hoped by those in charge that it will become a thing of great importance in the athletic life of the school. We have one of the best tracks in the northwest and no event which has taken place in years will do more to further the interests of the school.

Among the larger schools which have signified their intention of entering are Salem and Corvallis High Schools.

The officials will be:
Referee—Dr. G. J. Sweetland, Jr.
Starter—State Treasurer Thos. Kay.
Inspectors—Mills, Erskine, Bellinger, St. Pierre.
Scorers—Gibson, Minton, Harrison, McCain.

Clerks of Course—Wm. Schreiber, Doane, R. Stearns, Marsh.
Reporter—R. Homan.
Announcer—Prof. Kirk, S. H. S.
Finish Judges—Francis, Bolt, Oakes, J. O. Stearns, Lowe, McInturff.

(Continued on page 4.)

Annuals are Success--Scene in Chapel

Arrangement and Style Good--Will Advertise W. U.--Literary Work Exceptional

Last Friday was the day for the Junior Annual to "be out," and the air was charged with the excitement worthy such an event. When the truck containing the magazines was wheeled up the aisle in chapel it was that for a few minutes that the Student Body would have to adjourn, so eager was every one to get his copy.

But order was finally restored until the meeting was over, and then—alas! Why attempt to describe the scene that followed. Suffice to say that whenever one went that morning, somewhere could be found busily engaged in trying to find out how many times his name appeared in the Annual, or how his picture looked. Dinner bells were rung in vain, every student had turned into a book worm and was content to devour the pages of the Annual.

The Annual is quite a success, considering the time in which it was put out. As we all know, the Juniors that the first of this year that they could not put out an annual until the management of the Collegian kindly came to their assistance and made it possible for them to do so. Consequently they were rather rushed for time, and this no doubt is responsible for some of the little errors which appear in the book.

It is too bad also that so many of last year's cuts had to be used. We who are at Willamette can appreciate the situation, but will our friends in the East be able to do so?

The cut of the Collegian staff is very fine, it begins extremely clear. The literary and social departments are well done, and the sketch entitled "Willamette Steadies" is exceptionally original.

Two campus visitors of the week are two well known students of last year, Neal Zimmerman of Portland, and Paul E. Blanchard of Grants Pass. Both look well and hearty.

Glee Club Goes to Silverton

Auto Truck Furnishes Means of Transportation--New Sketch Decided Success

In an auto truck decorated with Willamette colors, Dean Mendenhall and the University Glee Club left for Silverton, Friday afternoon at 1:30. After an uneventful ride of about two hours they reached their destination and made their first appearance before an enthusiastic audience of High School students.

The concert given at the opera house in the evening was financed by Superintendent Case of the city schools, and Miss Theo Bennett of W. U., 1911, and proved a decided success financially and otherwise. The program was varied and full of interest from beginning to end, and much credit is due Dean Mendenhall for his untiring efforts in making the club one with which it is difficult to compete. "The Garden of Dreams," in which a special feature was the solo by Schramm, received a storm of applause and called forth an encore.

The new comic opera sketch, "The Mascot," was a "howling success," notwithstanding it had not been passed upon by audiences from the Pen, or the Asylum of the "National Board of Censorship." Words fail to adequately describe the dainty and petite chorus girls or their beautiful costumes; but suffice it to say that they appeared so real that their friends found it difficult to recognize them. Special mention should be made of the charming little duet rendered by Hewitt and Reigleman, in which the former represents a shepherd boy and the latter a turkey keeper. It is rumored that the girls went into raptures of delight over Perry's "gobble-gobble." Our old friends, "Cassa Bianca" and "Biff Perkins," were most enthusiastically received, so upsetting the equilibrium of several small boys that they rolled off the front seat and were found there the next morning, still shaking with convulsions.

NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY--CLASSES POPULAR

A new member has been added to our Faculty, in the person of Mrs. Ella Wilson Smith, who has recently come to us, for the few remaining weeks of this semester, from the Columbia School of Expression in Chicago. Her work is in the English Department, and consists of special courses in Browning, the plays of Ibsen, and the art of conversation. Mrs. Smith, who is a cousin of President Homan, possesses a pleasing personality and presents her work in a manner that holds the attention and interest of her classes. The work in the art of conversation has proved especially interesting to many and those already enrolled are becoming so enthusiastic over its possibilities that it bids fair to be the most popular subject in the courses offered.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER NOTES.

Monday evening, preceding the regular meeting of the Student Volunteer Band, a short business session was held for the election of officers for the coming year. Miss Laura Austin was elected leader; Miss Esther Plumer, vice-leader; and Mr. Lester Proebstel, secretary-treasurer.

This organization has grown very rapidly this year, and we trust it will continue to do so in the years to come. At present it has a membership of twenty-eight consecrated young men and women who have decided to spend their lives for the uplifting of humanity in the foreign field. Some of our recent members are Miss Clara Schmasse, Miss Helen Dupertius, Miss Mary Cone, Mr. Neiswender. Several others have carefully considered this field of labor and are convinced that herein lies their life's work, but since it is so late in the year they have decided to hand in their pledges at the beginning of next year.

Extensive Work on Stadium is Completed

Willamette Will Soon Have Splendid Indoor Track for Winter Practice

Something else new on the Campus! Well, I guess. Just how many of you have been out to the stadium and run around that new track? How many of you knew that there was one? Wake up! Go and see it.

Nine teams were busy for a couple of weeks hauling in clay from the excavation for the state library building. All the low ground on the south and west was filled in and the entire track built up. The library contractor estimates that over 1200 yards of clay have been used in this undertaking. This clay would have cost us about fifty cents per yard, or about six hundred dollars in all, had we bought it.

The track itself is five hundred and twenty-eight feet around; that is, it has ten laps to the mile. It is twelve feet wide and has a good grade everywhere. As soon as possible a walk will be built to the stadium from the dressing rooms in the Gym, and then, after a little more scraping, we will have a splendid indoor track.

In the future our track boys will not have to put off their training until the outdoor track is in condition to use, but can begin their work early in the winter. This will be a tremendous help to the team, and we are confidently expecting to send out winning teams and to see records broken within a very short time.

And you, who haven't seen this new track yet, go and look it over. If you think you can improve it, get to work and help level it off just a little more, that Old Willamette may have in fact an indoor track, "one of the finest in the Northwest."

New Organizations Among Varsity Girls

Plan Some Interesting Work for Future--Officers are Elected

Tuesday morning after Chapel at a mass meeting of the girls of the University a new organization was formed. The body is as yet without a definitely settled name, but its purposes and aim are firmly established. The object of its existence is to make the feminine voice heard in the righteous demand of the Student Body for clean conditions athletically. The first tangible project which the new organiza-

Warm Discussion Aroused Over Amendment

Strong Feeling Reflected by Eloquent Speeches--L. B. Cook Talks

On May 17, the Student Body assembled and went into committee as a whole for consideration of the amendments to the constitution. With little opposition the standard of athletic awards regarding playing time in basketball, baseball and football were amended to read much as do the requirements of the present system. In track there was a division of opinion, resulting in a decision to maintain the standard that an award-winner must, in one meet in one season, make ten points and one first in matches with non-conference teams, or one first in conference meets. There was little serious objection to the striking out of awards for tennis, as tennis does not seem yet to belong quite as properly among Student Body enterprises as do some other forms of athletics.

With regard to oratory and debate there was again a division, but both were finally saved from the wreckage and oratory in particular, given its place under the Student Body organization. The committee on determining who should be eligible for awards called forth some warm sentiments, but was finally in two amendments made to include the physical director, the president of the Student Body, the captain and manager of the particular enterprise, and one Faculty member. The section providing for awards to the managers was laid on the table. The final work of the committee of the whole was to resolve to rise and report favorably on the amendment as amended.

Joseph Stearns made the first (Continued on page 4.)

Daisy Mulkey Awarded First Place

Girls Tie on Second and Third Places--Prof. Biddle Treats at the Spa

Tuesday evening, May 21, the second half of Prof. Biddle's oratorical contest series was held in the Chapel. Miss Daisy Mulkey won first place with the selection, "By Telephone." Ruth Young and Sadie Bonghey tied for second place, and Gertrude Eakin and Alice Flelds tied on third.

Two former contests of this kind have been held in which the boys alone took part. On these occasions the musical numbers were furnished by

Varsity Wins From Indians

Ten Innings Necessary to Decide Victory--Homan Worked Out at First

In a ten-inning game Willamette won the first of a series of games to be played with the Chemawa Indian school by a score of five to four.

The game was characterized by good hitting and fast snappy playing on both sides.

Drake pitched a good game, and was well supported by the rest of the team.

Homan was worked out at first, and played a splendid game, getting sixteen put outs without an error, besides cleverly managing several difficult chances. Harrison played exceptionally well at third, and successfully handled seven assists. Oakes as usual played gilt-edged ball at second. Erskine caught a good game and shows a marked improvement in his playing. Ross, Booth and Lund played good ball the latter two being new players. They were closely watched. Lund seems especially strong at the bat.

Excitement ran high in the ninth inning when the score stood 2 to 4 in favor of Chemawa, two outs and a man on third. Lund succeeded in getting a good hit and brought him in, thus tying the score.

In the tenth Erskine succeeded in crossing the home plate, thereby giving the game to the Varsity.

A fairly good sized crowd witnessed the game. The girls were rather conspicuous by their absence, there being only thirteen out.

U. of O. Victorious.

The University of Oregon baseball team have made an enviable record this season. They recently won two games from O. A. C., making four which they have won from her this season, two from Pullman, and one from Multnomah. In fact, they have yet to be defeated.

MAY SUTTON GIVES ADVICE ON TENNIS PLAYING

In a recent number of American Lawn Tennis there appeared an article entitled "Woman's Play and How to Improve It," by May Sutton of Los Angeles, the former woman champion of the United States and England.

Miss Sutton says in part:

"If you really enjoy playing you should with constant practice improve your game and eventually become a good player. In practice games always try to win, of course, but above all things essay new strokes, with the fixed idea of perfecting them. For example, if your back hand is weak, never get out of position in order to make a stroke with your fore arm, when the proper return is one with your back hand. By doing so you get out of position and you are thus at the mercy of your opponent, especially if the next return is a speedy one."

"A girl just learning to play should practice with some one not much better than herself. If her opponent is much better her superiority will cause discouragement and the new player will come to think that she does not know anything about the game. Some self-confidence is needed if one is to make real progress."

WORLD'S RECORDS ARE SMASHED THREE TIMES.

Stanford University, Cal., May 18.—Two new world's records were made and five Olympic records were broken; one world's record and one Olympic record were tied and still another record was approached within one-fifth of a second today at the Pacific Coast Olympic trials on the Stanford Oval.

Horine, of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, with a wonderful new mark of 6 feet 7 inches in the running high jump, 7/8 of an inch better than his own world's record, and Ralph Rose, with a new Olympic and world's record in the shotput of 8 feet 6 3/4 inches, right and left hand aggregating, were the two particular stars.

McCain Wins Inter State Prohi Contest

PACKED HOUSE IS ENTHUSIASTIC

National Held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, Early in July

At the Western Interstate Prohibition Oratorical Contest, which was held in the First M. E. Church, Friday evening, May 10, Harry G. McCain, representing the state of Oregon, took first place with his oration, "Liquor vs. Liberty." This victory, as every one knows, entitles Mr. McCain to contest for the Coast division in the National Contest to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., in July. Ray A. Murray of the University of Southern California, took second place. Theo Smith, from U. P. S., and Paul A. Dupertius of W. S. C., were the other contestants.

The contest, to many minds, was virtually decided before Murray, the second speaker, was half done. For the Murray commanded an excellent stage presence, and was at every moment a master of self-possession and polished oratory, his composition simply lacked the fullness of weight and depth that any oration must have to compete with McCain's. Elegance, poise, impressiveness, even conviction were Mur-

(Continued on page 4.)

Two New Tennis Courts Soon To Be In Shape

Boys Help on Work--Pikers are Known--Will be Shown Up says Reporter

While the rain gives a vacation to the boys who were making the new tennis courts, at the same time the water is good for the courts, as it will soak them thoroughly and make the clay easier to pack together.

Doctor Sweetland decided some time ago that if the slope south of our present court could be leveled it would make an excellent place to play tennis, so, when the clay was being dug out for the new state library building, he made arrangements to have it placed in the hollow. For a whole week nine teams hauled huge scraper-loads of clay onto the campus, and some of our boys managed the work, assisted in the dumping and engineered the packing of the clay. An immense amount of dirt has been piled there, over five hundred wagon loads.

In the meantime other boys cut out the bushes and a large locust tree, preparatory to the building of a second court. This cleared space was thoroughly plowed, harrowed and rolled, then covered with about six inches of fresh clay. After this, both courts were scraped, dragged and rolled. Last Saturday morning the Eaton Hall fire hose was connected up and the courts were thoroughly flooded.

There is still much work to be done. Both courts must be dragged and rolled again, backstops and posts must be put up, and a fence run clear along the east side of both the old and new courts.

Some of the boys of the Tennis Association have worked very hard to accomplish all this, and we girls take this opportunity of telling them how much we appreciate their efforts. We know who the "pikers" are, too, and we hope that just as soon as the courts are dry enough for work, these boys will take their turn, finish the courts this week, and regain their lost reputation.

O, SEE THE CHORUS GIRLS
in their new comic opera skit
"THE MASCOT"
Presented with their new program by
THE W. U. GLEE CLUB
The best program ever presented by a Glee Club in Salem.
Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c
You will need to make your reservations early.

tion proposes to undertake is the superintendence of the "Willamette Mound," which is being thrown up at the east end of the Campus, fronting Twelfth street.

The officers elected were Laura Heist, president; Gertrude Eakin, vice president; and Lottie L. Penn, secretary and treasurer. Provision for a constitution was made before the meeting adjourned.

the girls. It was supposed that the boys would supply the music for the girls' contest, but thru a misunderstanding, only one number responded. This was a vocal solo by Mr. Harold Jory, which was so thoroughly enjoyed that Mr. Jory must needs respond with an encore.

The work of the girls was both well prepared and well received by the large audience.

W. U. GLEE CLUB CONCERT, Wednesday 8:30 P. M.--The GRAND

Willamette Collegian

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year\$1.00 By mail\$1.25 Single Copy\$0.05

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Those authorities whom we have dared to question on the subject, know of no previous co-ed edition of the Collegian. Perry Reigelman, approached as a person acquainted with ancient history in W. U. and with a truthful little boy, swears he knows of no such edition. Mr. Reigelman does inform us, however, that when he edited the Collegian several years ago, he ventured a Girls' Page. He tells pathetically how he was compelled to write it all himself, and growing thin and exhausted about the sixth number, abandoned the Girls' Page to its fate.

We assume then that this is the first Collegian edited by girls only. That you will receive it kindly is all that we ask. Our editorials are furnished by the Girls' Literary Societies and the G. S. A. In addition to the members of the Staff, we owe thanks to the following people for their generous assistance: Pearl Bradley, Mable Fraley, Maude Meyers, Lulu Hollenbeck, Miss Chappell, and the Heist Twins.

TO BE LADYLIKE.

"I have always noticed how ladylike Willamette girls are," was the remark made, not long ago, to one of our number by a Salem lady. The recipient of this remark felt highly flattered, being the only Willamette girl present, but it shows us that we are being watched in more ways than we imagine.

"There is another fault, common to school girls, which I scarcely like to mention because you are so innocent of it, and that is snobbishness," was the statement made by Mrs. Keller last year while speaking to our Y. W. C. A. on "Faults of College Girls."

These opinions are certainly worth trying to live up to and, as they say that it is easy enough to live up to a reputation—after you get it—let us, with high appreciation of the social advantages and opportunities of learning true ladylike conduct here, make these statements true, not only of the majority of Willamette girls, but of every one of them.

The class room is one of the easiest places to display any ladylike or unladylike qualities we may possess, and how easy it is there to forget to show our appreciation of little thoughtful acts of others.

One of Professor Reynolds favorite quotations is, "Politeness is like an air cushion, there may be nothing in it, but it softens the jars of the world wonderfully." And simple, unadorned politeness is the foundation of all true womanhood.—A. E., Adelpian Society.

A SMILE.

The fire crackled in the open grate. The "piece de resistance" was an oak log. A tiny spark from the coals on the hearth gradually became a steady yellow flame that slowly worked its way through the massive log. At the other end of the stick a blue flame danced merrily between the gusts of smoke, but these became more frequent and the flame less sprightly until there remained only a sickly column of smoke and a charred end of the log.

When the school year has rolled around to the "merry month of May," the lure of idleness is strong for the college lad and lass. Concentrated effort in study has long since lost its charm. But here is our chance to show our mettle. Are we made of the stuff that will persistently pursue our tasks in the presence of distracting affairs? Or are we going to submit weakly to our inclinations and fail to accomplish our purpose when we have so nearly finished a year's work? "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness; and some—just raise a big smoke." Do you belong to the latter class? Don't be a quitter.—G. M. E., Adelante Society.

THE MISSING LINK.

It seemed that when Marconi had given to the world his wireless telegraphy that everyone stood aghast, but daily we are being astounded at the accomplishments of the aeronauts. Just last month, April 16, Miss Harriet Quimby, the first woman to secure a pilot's license in America, unaccompanied, flew across the English channel.

The French it seems have been foremost in solving the problems of the air and they have agreed in calling Louis Mouillard the Father of Aviation, although he never flew. His theories were sound, but he never had the means to put them into practice. He wrote two books, "The Empire of the Air," and "Flight With Fixed Wings." He gained his knowledge chiefly from watching birds in their flight. If he left them alone for a while he invariably came back to observe them again. This was the absorbing passion of the man who has a pathetic life story. Mouillard died ten years before the air was conquered, but aeronauts recognizing his true worth have recently erected a monument to his memory at Heliopolis, Egypt.

With the wonderful feats which are constantly being performed by the aeronauts, may they not yet form the missing link in uniting Earth and Mars or some of the other planets?—M. G., Philodorian Society.

THE AWAKENING.

The hardest question of the week to handle is the state of health of the G. S. A. Twelve hours before the late amendments were to be discussed, probably not twelve girls had read the proposed measures. So much for unity and cooperation. And yet the girls control nearly half of the Student Body votes. But that the girls of the University are at heart ready to assume the moral responsibility for their individual vote, and to encourage clean work in every line is evidenced by the advent of the new Girls' Organization which was established on Tuesday.—From the G. S. A.

MUSIC

One of the most valuable assets of a college girl's education, is the opportunity which she has to become acquainted with the great masters in music and song. As at no other time, there are so many places in college where she can assist with music. At literary societies, Y. W. C. A. meetings and social gatherings of every kind.

But in this wonderful age, where so much attention is given to Latin and the sciences, it seems as though she has very little time to really cultivate her aesthetic tastes, and to develop that fine art which hath a charm to soothe even the most savage breast. Yet the college girl can not cultivate music without giving time and trouble to it. As there is no royal road to learning of any kind, so there are no short cuts to musical cultivation. It is by labor and study, and by them alone, that she attains to any real

achievement, or high artistic enjoyment.

To each and every one, music is a fiery chariot that will catch us up out of our cares and struggles here, and bear us to a world of serene and exalted things; that may carry us from turmoil into peace, and from earth to heaven.

Do we not believe with Berlioz, that poetry and music are the two wings of the soul? Then, in this modern age, let us strive for the cultivation of a musical atmosphere.

As college girls we believe that it is less important to produce new music, but that we should cultivate an atmosphere in which choice music that has already been produced, can be heard and enjoyed. This is the purpose of the Willamette School of Music, not to cultivate music as a mere succession of tones, but to cultivate an expression

of the impassioned soul behind them. In this way, are we able to have from one and another of the great masters, an expression for every mood which may overtake us.

Beautifully has the poet expressed the power and sublimity of music: "O those sweet notes, so soft and faint that seemed

Locked up inside a thick-walled house of stone;

And then that sudden rush of sound as though The doors and windows were wide open thrown.

Do with me, O sweet music as thou wilt, I am thy slave, to either laugh or weep Thy power can make thy slave a lover proud, Or friendless man that has no place to sleep.

I hear thy gentle whisper, and again Hear ripples leap the quays of sheltered rocks.

I hear thy thunders, and it brings to mind Dark Colorado scaling his huge rocks. I hear thy joyous cries, and think of birds

Delicious when the sun doth rise in May. I hear thy moans, and think me of poor cows

That miss at night the calves they licked by day. I hear thy wail, and think of that sad queen

Who saw her lover's disappearing mast; How she, who drank and wasted a rich pearl—

To prove her love, was left to wait at last. Do with me, O sweet music as thou wilt.

Thill even thou art robbed by zealous sleep Of those sweet senses thou hast forced from me—

And I can neither laugh with thee nor weep."

HISTORY OF THE GLEE CLUB.

Four years of experience plus a large amount of solid hard work, under the direction of Dean Mendenhall has put the Willamette University Glee Club in a position where it occupies the foremost place in the Northwest. This position is unquestioned and has been worthily earned. During the existence of the club, it has not only filled a great place in the life of the University, but has put Salem on the map and carried the fame of the University and the Capital City far and wide over the Northwest.

Now comes the climax of the four years work when, with all the acquired and native cleverness available, the club presents its new program at the opera house Wednesday evening, May 29. New songs that go with ginger and snap; new stunts, and above all, the new sketch that everybody has been talking about, "The Mascot," which is just like a breath from the famous comic operas. That the boys learned much in their travels as a theatrical company was shown by the ease and quickness with which they learned the new roles and caught on to the characterizations.

The sketch has an altogether different atmosphere from the grotesque "Rajah of India," the humor being not so boisterous yet just as funny. Then there is the song by Prince Freddie (Alfred Schramm), and chorus of masculine ballet girls, the duet between Bettina and Pippo, and the funny song of Prince Lorenzo (Oakes), and the chorus of farmers. If you want to see something worth while, don't miss this.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

Sunday afternoon in the chapel will occur a joint meeting of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. There will be fine music and a short talk by Dr. Avison. Remember, 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon! Be there!

THE LADIES' CLUB.

Among the many prominent organizations of the University, one which has been gaining prestige and winning a larger place for itself in the hearts of the students, and the Salem people in general, is the Ladies' Club.

At the present time it comprises a membership of twenty-seven girls, chosen under the able management of Dean Mendenhall. As the membership is limited and the applicants many, great expectation is apparent among the girls when it is noised abroad, at the beginning of each school year, that the Dean is going to announce the names of the new members.

During its existence of four years the club has appeared many times, both in connection with various musical events of the College of Music and other affairs, and has, by its excellent work, won an enviable reputation as a musical organization.

At present the club is working on the cantata, "A Midsummer Night," which will be given on the evening of June 5, in connection with the annual spring recital of music.

Besides the solos, duets and trios

which will be sung by Lura Wilson, soprano, Ava McMahon, mezzo-soprano, and Stella Graham, alto, the cantata contains many beautiful choruses which will be rendered by the entire club.

Students Canvass City

The Friday afternoon before the Prohibition Contest, rallied on by an enthusiastic student meeting in chapel, numerous squads went out to canvass the town in selling tickets. Success in all degrees attended their labors. Rheumatism, old age, pa's absence, the price of steak and the hot weather were the chief opposing agencies. But this canvassing must have helped a great deal in an advertising way and doubtless would partially account for the large and appreciative house that greeted the orators.

Many Visit University

Monday, May 13, was a day of many visitors at the University. Many delegates from the Epworth League convention attended chapel and visited the classrooms, library, museum and laboratories.

Frances Gittins, a well known student of last year was seen greeting her many friends Monday morning. Ada Longnecker, who attended the University the first semester, but was compelled by illness to drop out, was over from Dallas the same day.

Those Awful Hatpins

A Portland woman recommends that women wearing long hatpins should be liable to arrest. According to Mrs. Clark, the authority in question, this feminine being who uses too long hatpins is to be classed with the "bridge maniac" and the "lap-dog woman." Very interesting and really to the point.

McRae and Steelhammer Gone.

The baseball team is feeling the effect of losing two of its strongest players. McRae has finished his year's work in the College of Medicine, and is now playing professional ball at Boise, with the Tri-State League. Steelhammer has had to leave school on account of illness.

INTENDED TO BE AMUSING.

Many stories are told of Johnnie and baby. Now that it is again time to put in the screens, we think of these: "Papa, where's the hammer? There's a fly on the baby's head." The second one goes a little farther: "Oh, mamma, come quick. Baby's eating all the currants off the fly paper."

A sweet Sophomore young woman asked last week if the mill race had ever overflowed before. She was told that it had not.

In French I class: Prof. Walsh called on Mr. Ivan McDaniel to recite. He sat up hesitatingly and tried to listen to the flow of knowledge from the lips of the other pupils of the class. Prof. Walsh became somewhat angry and said, "Well, Monsieur, you ought to be able to answer with all the aid you are getting back there." "Yes," broke in Mac, "I could, but there happens to be a difference of opinion, it seems."

Now that summer is coming, it is necessary to know what a hammock is. The word itself is derived from the Latin "hamus," meaning "hook," and the Greek "tmaker," meaning "happy." Happiness on hooks. Also

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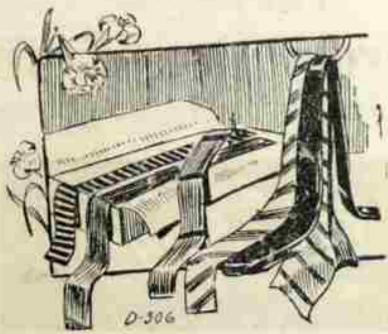
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HALL NEWS

Early rising is becoming a hobby at Lausanne Hall. Several things unite to account for it, viz., the epidemic of tennis fever, an unhealthy mania for house cleaning, and the inappropriate nearness of exams. The first mentioned is perhaps the strongest factor. From 4:30 until breakfast time the alarm clocks buzz overhead and from the hall comes occasionally the sound of someone falling down stairs with a tennis racket, in their anxiety to get out and "develope muscle." Sunburn and blisters are the favorite ailments, and at meals only the blessing interrupts the continuous discussion of tennis.

Wednesday evening when everyone came in to dinner a charming surprise was awaiting. By each plate was found a fragrant rosebud. Some were deep red, some richest cream, and others white. It was learned that Miss Clara Schnasse had sent them down especially for the Hall girls. Miss Chapell immediately entertained a motion for a vote of thanks to be given Miss Schnasse, and the ayes came in so strongly that the cook hid in the flour barrel, thinking there had been a mutiny demanding "lemon wiggle" for breakfast.

Saturday night about ten o'clock Maude Meyers declared she could hear sounds of violence near the laundry door. But no, it was music, thrilling vocal music ascending from seven lusty throats. And with it ascended something else (this doesn't often happen at serenades)—popcorn and pickles. Not to be outdone in politeness, ladies above sent down a few delicacies, so to speak, one of which, sadly enough, hit the leading tenor on the end of the nose. But the next morning these so-to-speak delicacies were found returned in a beautiful candy box by a mysterious messenger. The dear lady had been too unselfish to think of eating the dainties.

One day last week a great cloud of dust was seen issuing from the unoccupied room eleven. So thick was the cloud that the alarmed girls could not see thru it. But stirring around with curtain rods and brooms, they found in the middle of it Ruth Young sweeping the floor preparatory to moving in again. They fell upon her with convulsions of joy, and that she was not suffocated with dust and love, is no less than a miracle.

Floods have threatened Lausanne. The water which overflowed from the mill race came as far as the wood pile before receding and aroused fears that the harmless diversion of boiling out the wood might again come into vogue. And just at the height of the flood Lulu Hollenbeck remembered that her clothes were on the line. Miss Hollenbeck first resolved to climb the clothes line pole which stood on dry ground, and slide out on the wire. Her friends didn't encourage her in this. They did

not feel that any amount of skill in photography and tennis could avail much in such a case. Then Lulu decided to borrow the wood shed roof for a raft and paddle out. This scheme hung fire, for with Lulu on the roof there was no room left for the clothes. Wading next suggested itself, but by this time Lulu found she could stand on a high mound at one side and reach the clothes with an umbrella handle.

Gertrude Cook was Edith Reynold's guest at lunch Wednesday of last week. Gertrude Reeves, always a busy little booster for W. U., entertained Olive Nisley, Eleanor Ruby, Ruth Houck and the Coltrains of Portland, for several days. If the guests did not return nearly bursting with Willamette sentiments, it is no fault of Miss Reeves. Paul E. Blanchard was a dinner guest Monday evening. The young gentlemen seemed quite at home and told Pearl Bradley that he wasn't a bit afraid, that he "had et here before." He also dared to ask Miss B. right in the presence of the matron if she remembered "Two A. M." in the vicinity of the laundry door.

The warm weather is telling heavily on the supply and the airiness of sofa pillows. The aim of terrestrial as well as heavenly existence, seems to be to sit on a cushion and listen to the music — of a manly voice reading the Rosary.

Y. W. C. A.

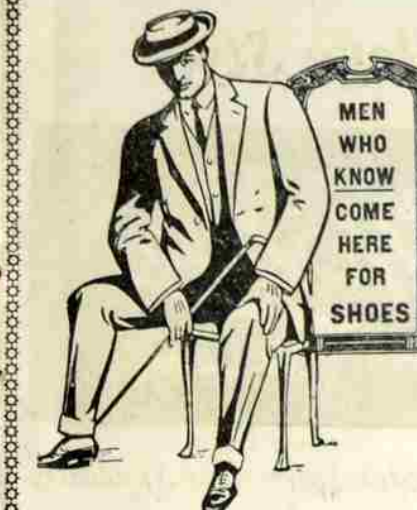
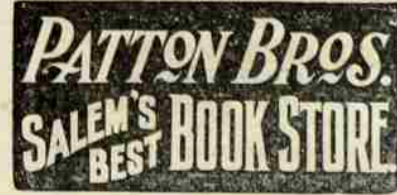
The Y. W. C. A. is holding a series of meetings on the subject of woman's professions. Last Thursday afternoon Miss Cox of the Salem High School presented the different phases of teaching in a very attractive and entertaining manner. To make an efficient teacher one must have not only a love of knowledge, but a desire to impart that knowledge to others. There is in this profession a constant nervous strain, altho this is not so great in high school as in the grades. The teacher as an example to the young is expected to conduct herself as a model of propriety on all occasions. One must be guided in the choice of a subject by his own inclination, altho some general advantages or disadvantages of certain subjects may be cited. History and the sciences are broadening while the dead languages and some mathematical subjects are apt to be narrowing. Of the many advantages of teaching these may be mentioned: Congenial companionships of other teachers, a tendency to keep young by association with the young, a peculiar opportunity to influence and mould lives.

One day Dr. Patterson was passing the Hall wood shed. He noticed Percy S. splitting kindling out in the rain. "Mr. Stout," said the kind Doctor, "after you have made such a fuss about having a woodshed, why don't you use it?"

"O," said Percy, "there isn't room for Proebstel and I both at once, and today's his turn."

Junia Todd left the following message in the Library: "Tell Etna Emel when she comes in that her tooth-paste is on the desk in Dad's office."

The question is: Has Mr. Ohmart found his Minna yet.



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Society Column

SOCIETY.

Perhaps no phase of student activities appeals more to the girls than the wholesome social life of Willamette. From the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception at the first of the year to the grand finale at the end, life seems to be one round of pleasure (studies always excepted).

To be sure they usually share their good times with the masculine section of the Student Body, but you ask the society girls which event of the year was the most pure and unadulterated fun, and the answer will be ten to one in favor of the distinctly "girl affairs" of the year, either the Philodorian "Thanksgiving Reunion" or the Adelante "Xmas Tree."

Just at present life is rather quiet but perhaps it is the lull before the deluge of Commencement activities.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET.

Eight o'clock, Saturday evening, May 18, found assembled at the Hotel Marion over fifty upper classmen of Willamette University. The occasion being the annual banquet given to the Seniors by the Affiliated Junior class. All dignity of said Seniors was for a time thrown aside, and King Merrimack reigned supreme from the time "the chiming clocks to dinner did call" until the last word of farewell had been given. For who would not "eat, drink and be merry" amid such favorable circumstances?

The spacious dining hall of the Marion was beautifully decorated in wild California poppies and asparagus fern, this color scheme being also effectively carried out in the menu and place cards. And what of the menu itself? All one could do after consuming in their turn, the hors d'oeuvre, the potage, the relve et cetera, was to call on good digestion to wait on appetite and good health to wait on both.

After the demands of the inner man had been satisfied, Paul T. Anderson acted as toastmaster and started on its rounds the mental feast of wit and thought. He first introduced Miss Jessie Young, who in her toast, "Welcome to Our Seniors," presented the present, past and future of our individual responsibility to our Alma Mater, and settled some honors upon our fellow students. To this welcome Mr. Joe Stearns, in behalf of the Seniors, responded by paying a fitting tribute to the Class of 1913, speaking particularly of its unprecedented success along athletic, literary, dramatic and oratorical lines. Mr. Earl Nott, Senior Law, then presented in a forceful way "Our Peacemakers," making the golden rule the basis of all brotherly fellowship and good will.

Kimball College was championed as a place for real sport of the highest type by F. M. Jasper, who responded to the toast, "The Fun of Being a Theologian," after which Miss Margaret Graham, in a pleasing manner considered the subject, "Is Coeducation a Success?" There can be no doubt as to her conclusion on the matter, for said she: "Woman is the best work of the Great Author, the edition is large and no man can afford to be without a copy." This fittingly led up to the toast by Mr. Merton DeLong, entitled, "The Ladies, God Bless 'em," in which the fair sex was further vindicated by a strong champion. Mr. Austin Flegel next told some "Reminiscences of the Endowment Campaign," and related several amusing incidents of work done by students in that whirlwind effort.

James C. Oakes followed with "The Class of 1912; Its Place in History." As some men are born great, so Mr. Oakes would have it that the present Seniors were born to achieve great things for old Willamette. He divided the history of the class into two great epochs — the epoch before and that after the advent of Austin Flegel, Jr., and successfully traced its trials and accomplishments through its four years' sojourn in the Varsity.

Finally, Dean Mendenhall, with his usual flow of wit and humor, brought up the rear with "Music Hath Charms" and the time to speak of many things had passed all too soon.

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Gaylord H. Patterson, Mrs. E. H. Todd and Dean and Mrs. Frederick S. Mendenhall. Music was furnished by Miss Colony, pianist, and Miss Schultz, violinist.

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ANNUAL Y. M.-Y. W. RECEPTION.

The annual reception given to the Student Body by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in honor of the Seniors, will take place Saturday night, May 25, in the four society halls.

Very elaborate preparations are in progress, forty dollars being spent for decorations alone. These decorations will be suggestive of the affiliated schools: Law, Medicine, Theology, Music and Liberal Arts.

A large number of new stunts will be pulled off during the evening, which will be of interest to all students, but especially to the Medics, Laws and Theologues.

Let's all be there for it's whispered that there never has been such an outlay of "eats" in the history of the institution as is being planned for Saturday night.

PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONSHIP.

On Friday evening, May 17, at 8 p. m., in the W. U. Gymnasium, the Pacific Coast Championship Track Meet was held and well attended by Freshmen and Sophomores. The Colleges represented were Pacific, Oregon, Idaho and California, Oregon winning first place and California second. The scores were as follows: Oregon 19, California 15, Pacific 18, and Idaho 7. The events of the meet were as follows: Broad grin, shot put, relay race, low hurdles, pole vault and peanut race.

At the close of the meet a reception was held and refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served out under the trees behind the Gym. The evening's events were brought to a close by all gathering around a blazing bonfire and joining in singing favorite melodies.

MISSION STUDY CLASS BANQUET.

The Mission Study Class of the University Y. M. C. A. was tendered a banquet by the city organization in their dining parlors, May 14, 1912.

The work of the class this year has been very satisfactory, with John R. Mott's "Decisive Hour of Christian Missions," as a text. The object of such study was three-fold; (1) to observe the contributions of missions to the world's civilization; (2) to note the reasons why the every-day man of affairs should be interested in missions; (3) and to bring together our affiliated schools (law, medicine, liberal arts, etc.), in the study of the same.

The average attendance at class has been very good (and especially good at the banquet), considering the busy time of the year. One noticeable item being there were no postponed study hours throughout the course.

The toasts indicated a unanimous desire that a strong course be provided for next year.

The members of the class are Joe Stearns, Flegel, Hopkins, O'Connor, A. E. Anderson, Bruce McDaniel, Wright, Robert Minton, Moore, Savage and J. B. C. Oakes.

ADELPHIANS.

The Adelphians held their meeting May 17, 1912. After the roll call, which was answered by historical events, a pronunciation contest was held. Those taking part on the contest were Edith Whans, Clara Perkins, Helen Wastell and Martha Wilberg. The judges were Clara Moore, Constance Jory, Lena Dotson and Hanna Roberts. Clara Perkins was the winner of the contest. Then Lena Dotson gave a piano solo and played so well that she had to respond to an encore. Daisy Wiseman gave a reading, after which there were impromptu speeches. Closing the program was parliamentary practice, Carrie Cooksey presiding.

CRITERIONS.

On May 15, a lively band of Criterions met in one of the halls of the Musical College for their regular program. For the first number Snider upheld Debs and his political policies in a well-rendered lecture. Just as Mr. Snider was reaching his climax, a sharp snap followed by a ringing sound was heard in the violin case standing in the corner, which some were inclined to interpret as an evil omen, while others held the opposite view, but still others have a natural cause for such a strange noise at such a critical moment. Dutro and Harvey argued the question of the recall of judges. Harvey won the negative by a two to one vote, while Dutro entered some very strong points for the affirmative. The "chair" then called on Richter, Turner and Ransom for extemporaneous numbers.

During the first part of the program the Criterions were delighted by the coming of a number of the Adelphians, chaperoned by Mrs. Ashby.

After a very interesting parliamentary practice with the Adelphian parliamentarian in the chair (Miss Gilbert), the society adjourned for a five minutes recess, after which the business meeting was held.

Dean Patterson, Toastmaster Prohibition Banquet

After the Prohibition Contest Friday evening, May 19, a banquet was given in the parlors of the M. E. Church for the orators, their friends and members of the local Prohibition League.

About eighty guests sat down together. Mr. Murray from U. S. C. was unable to remain to the banquet on account of severe illness in the family. His proxies, Iwan G. H. Patterson acted as toastmaster, and his happy remarks as well as those of the speakers whom he introduced, found responsive listeners. President Pennington of Newberg College is said to have been one of the most brilliant speakers present.

The Willamette University colors were presented in the decorations. Great clusters of scotch broom were festooned on the pillars and gathered in jardiniere on the tables.

The banquet itself was especially satisfactory and did not break up until nearly one o'clock.

ADELANTES.

The Adelante meetings for the past month have been especially interesting and instructive. On April 19, well prepared papers were read on the subjects of Architecture, Medical Science, Sanitation and Pure Food Laws. The following week a nature study program was much enjoyed. This was limited mostly to Oregon, with such subjects as for instance, Crater Lake, Oregon Birds, Oregon Indian Legends, concluding with "The Poet's Conception of the Ocean." After an hour spent thus the Adelantes are glad they live in Oregon.

At the meeting last Friday, the society was especially fortunate in securing Miss Davis of the City Library, who gave a most delightful talk on stories and storytelling, illustrating her talk with a story so thrilling that it almost made one's hair stand on end. A beautiful vocal solo by Miss Hansen completed this program.

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P. U. Slips One Over Varsity

W. U. Men Not at Their Best—Mills Pfaff and Francis Stars

On Wednesday afternoon, May 22, the Willamette track team was defeated by P. U., by a score of 63 to 54. The victory however was no walkover. Pfaff and Mills both set new marks for themselves, and Francis in the shot put did star work. McInturff also showed up well in the 440. P. U. was in every instance at her best, while several Willamette men were not "in the pink of condition."

List of events:
 50-yard dash—S. Bryant, P. U., first; Stimson, W. U., second; Ferrin, P. U., third; time, 5 4-5 seconds.
 Pole vault—Ferrin, P. U., first; Doane, W. U., second; Taylor, P. U., third; height, 10 feet 6 inches.
 Mile—Austin, P. U., first; Stearns, W. U., second; Marsh, W. U., third; time, 4:49.
 Shot put—Blackwell, W. U., third; Mayfield, P. U., second; Francis, first; distance, 38 feet 1/2 inch.
 100-yard dash—Bryant, P. U., first; McInturff, second; Blackwell, third; time, 10.3.
 Broad jump—Ferrin, P. U., first; Bryant, P. U., second; Stimson, W. U., third; distance, 20 feet 6 inches.
 440-yard dash—McInturff, W. U., first; Bryant, P. U., second; Joseph, W. U., third; time, 52 seconds.
 High hurdles—Mills, W. U., first; Bryant, P. U., second; Markle, P. U., third; time, 16.2 seconds.
 220-yard dash—Bryant, P. U., first; Bryant, P. U., second; Blackwell, W. U., third; time, 23 4-5 seconds.
 High jump—Mills, W. U., first; Ferrin, P. U., and Stimson, W. U., tied for second and third; 5 feet 4 inches.
 880 yards—Austin, P. U., first; Marsh, W. U., second; Tupper, P. U., third; time, 2:05 minutes.
 Low hurdles—Francis, first; Ferrin, second; Mills, third; time, 28 seconds.
 Discus—Shaver, P. U., first; Pfaff, W. U., second; Mayfield, P. U., third; distance, 103 feet.

Warm Discussion Aroused

(Continued from page 1.)

lengthy speech of the session, Mr. Stearns believed that the passage of the amendment as it stood would mean a death blow to intercollegiate athletics. Especially in regard to the proposed committee, he feared that the amendment would, if passed, allow a chance for political deals. Mr. Stearns' faith in the motives of the framers, and his appreciative words concerning the physical director were the best points of his speech. He finally advised the assembly to vote not on the style of oratory exhibited, but on conscience grounds.

Lola Belle Cook's remarks, while somewhat personal in their nature, were decidedly to the point. Political speeches, moreover, come not oftener than once or twice a year from the girls' section, and consequently one ought to value the courage and nerve-expenditure that prompts them.

Mr. McCain explained that to his understanding the amendment would strike at a wrong system of awards; that it was aimed at no one person.

Stanford Moore, Earl Nott, and Dan Gibson by joint efforts presented the revised amendment regarding the membership of the committee on awards. Mr. Oakes made a few important observations as to the bearing the weather might have upon baseball games and innings, and the playing requirement for award in this branch stood finally as two-thirds of the total innings played in intercollegiate games.

A. M. Minton, who took rather a prominent part in the various discussions, mentioned the difference between track award systems in U. of O. and here. Mr. Roland P. Pfaff immensely admired the amendment on track standards as it stood.

A few moments were devoted to one Mr. Mayfield of P. U. and his adven-

tures in the track line. But at last Ralph Homan unearthed the intelligence that Mr. Mayfield skinned his nose and shin in a track meet here some three years ago, and shortly Mr. M. and his misfortunes were eliminated.

As twelve o'clock approached Bob Minton grew empty, and moved that twenty minutes be taken for lunch. This was lost, as was also Mr. Frasher's serious motion that further business be postponed one week. The voters were determined to sift out the question.

The next section discussed was that having to do with the official who should formally present the awards. Mr. Schramm felt that it would be extremely inartistic for debate and oratory prizes to be handed out by a physical director. Led by this suggestion it was voted that the awards should be presented by the president of the University.

On the section dealing with the adding to the managers duties those of keeping a record of the work done by each man, J. B. C. Oakes and Ralph Homan did the talking. Oakes wanted to know how such a record would add to the fund of universal knowledge, and Homan replied that it would be of value in determining awards.

The portion of the amendment concerning awards to the managers was laid on the table; not, however, until after some statements by Paul Homan as to the financial side of the matter. Mr. H. spoke feelingly of the conditions that already prevail around the Gym, and of the pathetic state of affairs in which the teams must sometimes appear.

The committee as a whole moved to report favorably on the amendments as amended, and, with suggestions by Stearns and Schramm that the full amendments be typewritten, with due respect to commas, and posted for reading, the meeting adjourned to the Junior Annuals.

VARSITY RECIPIENT OF GIFTS

The great interest which the business men of the town show toward athletics has been manifested recently by several handsome gifts.

Last spring Dr. R. E. L. Steiner donated the excellent baseball grand stand which we now have.

A few weeks ago State Treasurer Thos. Kay made a gift of \$200 in the interest of track and baseball work. Mr. W. H. Eldridge recently gave a complete set of bases, spikes, a rubber home plate and bats for all the Varsity men. Not satisfied with this gift, he later added to the list a set of foul flags, steel rods and a marking machine.

Hauser Bros. made the baseball team a present of 25 of the best baseballs made.

These gifts are especially appreciated by the students, since they came unsolicited from men who like the spirit in which our athletics are carried on.

High Schools Unite In Tract Meet

(Continued from page 1.)

Time Keepers—P. Hauser, Prof. Von Eschen, Prof. Davis, Dr. Thorpe.

Field Judges—Blackwell, P. Homan, McIntyre, Schramm.

Marshals—Snyder, assisted by several others.

The committee is getting out an excellent program and souvenir book for the occasion. The cover is to be in cardinal with old gold printing, and it is to be tied in cardinal and old gold ribbon. As Dr. Sweetland says, it will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever, if you will only keep one.

There are already over two hundred and thirty tickets sold, but a great many must be sold to make the affair a decided success.

There are more than \$250 worth of prizes to be given away. Gold medals for first place, silver for second, bronze for third, and ribbons for the fourth. A banner will be given to the school winning the relay race.

List of events:
 1—50-yard dash.
 2—100-yard dash.
 3—220-yard dash.
 4—440-yard dash.
 5—880-yard dash.
 6—One mile run.
 7—120-yard high hurdles.
 8—220-yard low hurdles.
 9—Shot put, 12 pounds.
 10—Pole vault.
 11—Discus throw.
 12—Running high jump.
 13—Running broad jump.
 14—Half mile relay.
 Preliminaries at 11 a. m. Finals at 4 p. m. Admission 50c.

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. Next we will be a good time to enter.

Exciting Game at O. S. P.

Varsity Loses in the Ninth—New Men Show Up Well—Fast Playing Throughout

Saturday afternoon the Varsity crossed bats with the Pen boys on the O. S. P. grounds. The game started in favor of W. U. and it was not until the ninth inning that the luck changed.

There were several good as well as several unusual plays in the game.

A foul was struck which broke one of the windows in the guard house.

In the sixth inning Drake ran for a ball, missed his footing and rolled around on the ground. One of the prisoners remarked that he might use a pair of roller skates advantageously.

Excitement was highest in the eighth inning, when Homan got a two-bagger, Gates followed with a good hit and Erskine got hit, thus making the bases full. Lund knocked an infield fly which the pitcher failed to catch. Homan held third, Gates and Erskine each ran on. This made two men on third. Gates started back for second and Erskine for first. The ball was fumbled so that Homan got home. The umpire called Gates and Erskine out.

Following is the box score for the game:

Willamette.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Oakes, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Harrison, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	2
Homan, 1b	4	2	2	4	0	0
Gates, If	4	0	1	1	0	0
Erskine, c	4	0	0	2	1	1
Lund, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Drake, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Rooth, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ross, cf	4	2	1	0	0	2

O. S. P.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eberman	4	2	2	1	3	1
Le Barge	5	2	1	0	1	0
Blink	4	0	0	2	1	1
Johnson	4	1	1	0	0	0
Mitchell	4	1	1	0	0	0
Miller	3	0	0	0	0	0
Drake	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman	4	0	0	0	0	0
McClue	4	0	1	0	0	0

Score by innings:
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 W. U. 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 1 0—5
 O. S. P. 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 1—6
 Summary: Runs Eberman 2, Barge 2, Johnson, Mitchell, Harrison, Homan 2, Ross 2. Struck out, by Drake 9, by Johnson 6, McClue 5. Stolen bases, La Barge 2, Mitchell 2, Kelly, Harrison, Homan 2, Gates 3, Erskine, Drake. Hit by pitched ball, Gates, Erskine, Mitchell.

ODE TO KLOSHE CLUB HAS!

"Tell me not in mournful numbers, That we meet again today. All the scraps we had on Monday Fixed up in the same old way. Lamb and mutton, steak and stew. Ham and chicken, pork and beef. In a motley mass of jumble Served again to me and you. Ah, I recognize those glibets, There is one I could not crack; O! Good evening, Mr. Gristle, And that neck is coming back! Friends of other meals, I greet you. Greet you in the good old way; Yes, dog-gone you, I will eat you. Or you'll come again some day!"—E.

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Troop, University of Southern California, 100 yards.
 Stanton, University of California, 220 yards.
 Gillette, Pomona College, 440 yards.
 Bonnett, Stanford, 880 yards.
 McClure, U. of O., one mile.
 Wood, U. of C., two miles.
 MacIse, U. of C., 120-yard hurdles.
 Hawkins, U. of O., 220-yard hurdles.
 Rice, U. of C., shot put.
 Shattuck, U. of C., hammer throw.
 Neal, U. of O., javelin throw.
 Horine, Stanford, high jump.
 Allen, U. of C., broad jump.
 Vall, U. of C., pole vault.

McCain Wins Inter State Contest

(Continued from page 1.)

ray's, but not the depth that his competition demanded. With an opponent employing the same style of treatment of the subject as himself, Murray must surely have been victorious, for his oratory, as oratory, was compelling. His subject was "The Convicted Assassin."

Theodore Smith, a Freshman in the University of Puget Sound, handled his subject of "Liberty vs. the Liquor Traffic" in a comprehensive way. He traced the growth of civil liberty from the days of the Saxons in England, showing how the great traffic is the latest menace to true freedom. Mr. Smith's style was earnest and straightforward; with practice he will doubtless develop unusual skill.

Paul A. Dupertius spoke on the phase of the question: "Is Prohibition a Success." Mr. Dupertius also, while offering no real opposition, was interesting and unaffected.

Of Mr. McCain's speech there remains little to be said that his friends have not said already. He eclipsed his own records.

The other numbers of the enjoyable program provided by the efforts of the local league included a beautiful number by the Ladies' Club, "A Spanish Romance," followed by an encore with special solo work by Miss McMahon. The organ selection by Dean F. S. Mendenhall was of the peculiarly distinct and fascinating nature that those who are acquainted with his style pronounce improvised. The final number before the explanatory remarks by Mr. Henshaw was "De Coppah Moon," by those favorite entertainers, the Glee Club Quartette. Not satisfied with one song, the audience was so insistent that the good-natured four came back several times, increasing in vigor and vivacity each time, until they poured forth that exquisite and ever delightful ballad, "Two Little Flies."

The church in which the contest was held was well filled. Not only was nearly every student of the University present, but an extremely large crowd of townpeople also attended. Enthusiasm and college spirit prevailed strongly and under Hollingsworth's impromptu leadership ventured to burst forth vociferously. The moment the decision was announced the aisles were full of fellows rushing to the platform to congratulate McCain, and

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girls flying up to tell Mrs. McC. what a dear "Harry" really was. Murray was also warmly greeted.

Then after the crowd dispersed, the orators and their friends descended to the league rooms for the banquet.

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