



BEARCATS MEET CHEMAWA NINE THIS AFTERNOON

Game With Indians Will Be Last Appearance on Home Field for 1921 Team

FIRST PLAY SINCE FIRE

Baseball Nine Goes to Walla Walla Next Week to Play Three Game Series against Whitman; Multnomah Next.

Willamette will meet the Chemawa baseball nine in a return game on Sweetland Field this afternoon. The first engagement of the two teams, fought three weeks ago at Chemawa, resulted in a pitchers' duel between Irvine and Bittles, the latter claiming a 1-0 victory after a tough nine innings.

Although this will be the first appearance of the Bearcats since the O. A. C. game, they have worked in a few practice sessions under difficulties and expect to give the Indians a good battle. Since most of the baseball uniforms were destroyed in the gymnasium fire, the team will finish the season in borrowed suits. The Oregon Bath house has been secured as temporary dressing quarters for the players.

Irvine and Bittles will no doubt be the principals again in today's game, and with good support "Tuffy" can be expected to give the Indians a good battle. Since most of the baseball uniforms were destroyed in the gymnasium fire, the team will finish the season in borrowed suits. The Oregon Bath house has been secured as temporary dressing quarters for the players.

The Chemawa game will mark the last home appearance of the 1921 Bearcat nine. Next Tuesday or Wednesday Coach Matthews will leave with his players for Walla Walla, where a three-game series with Whitman College has been arranged. These games will be played Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and the following afternoon, May 28, the Willamette team will be seen in action against the Multnomah club in Portland. The club game will close the 1921 season for Willamette.

As a result of the cancellation of the first O. A. C. series, only three conference contests have been played so far this spring. The Bearcats have one victory over Oregon to their credit, and the other two games are listed in the defeat column. Whitman has been having hard luck this season, having won but a single game in seven up to the Montana series.

DR. HAMMOND IS HONORED

Professor Closing Eleventh Year of Service at Kimball

Dr. Everett S. Hammond, who is closing his eleventh year as professor of historical theology at the Kimball School of Theology, was given a surprise Tuesday evening when the students of the school and members of the Luella Kimball club gave a musical program in his honor at the college. The entire party first surrounded the professor's home and sang several songs and some of the boys carried him to the school where the program was given as follows: Song, by the audience; prayer, Dr. C. E. Hickman; violin solo, E. G. Ranton with E. R. Derry at the piano; selection, Kimball College quartet; address, "Incidents in Dr. Hammond's Class Room," William Nicholson; song, P. M. Blenkinsop; original poem, Alfred Bates; parliamentary practice, Dr. Hammond; song, Alfred Bates.

Fred R. Royston, after an appreciative address, then presented Dr. Hammond with a beautiful leather portfolio as a gift from the students and Luellas. Refreshments were served by the Luella club of which Mrs. C. M. Keefe is the president.

TRUSTEES CONVENE TO CONSIDER GYM

Special Session Appoints Committee to Plan for a New Building

The type of gymnasium Willamette University is to possess, its location on the campus, the cost of construction, and the means of financing the enterprise will be determined by a committee appointed at a special session of the board of trustees held last Saturday in Portland. Paul Wallace, T. B. Kay, President Carl G. Doney, A. A. Lee, and Dr. B. L. Steeves comprise the committee in whose hands is placed the responsibility of formulating complete plans for the new building. The committee's report will be considered at the regular June meeting of the board of trustees, held during commencement week.

Petitions from the associated student body and the junior class, designated to obtain assistance in bearing the losses from last week's fire were referred to Paul Wallace, T. B. Kay and Dr. B. L. Steeves. More than \$1000 worth of athletic equipment belonging to the student body was a total loss, no insurance having been carried. Action was taken by the executive committee last week to ask the trustees for a share of the gymnasium insurance, in order to help in the purchase of new equipment. Considerable property for which the junior class was responsible was also burned, several articles having been stored in the gymnasium following the junior carnival.

The gymnasium committee has started figuring on the building plans and financial campaign, and will have their complete report ready for the board in a month's time.

Where there is love in the heart there are rainbows in the eyes which cover every black cloud with gorgeous hues.—Becher.

SUCCESS CROWNS DEBATE SEASON BY DUAL VICTORY

W. S. C. Loses in Two Places to Willamette Women on Japanese Question

MISS TUCKER BRILLIANT

Pullman Decision Is Unanimous for Willamette; In Salem Is 2-1; Gentlemen's Agreement Made Issue

By winning a dual victory over Washington State College last Thursday, Willamette's women debaters brought a successful season to a triumphant climax. Lucille Blatchford and Lucille Tucker were the Salem stars and Myrtle Mason and Ruby Rosenkranz were the conquerors on foreign field. The negative team won a 3-1 decision in Pullman and the affirmative won 2-1 in the local contest.

The subject for consideration was "Resolved, That the Japanese, with the exception of students and diplomats, should be prohibited entrance into the United States." The Willamette affirmative argued that the gentleman's agreement had failed, because it delegated to the wrong power the right to control over the agreement. Altho Valdes Brockway and Dora Williams upheld their side of the question bravely, they were not able to overcome the comprehensiveness of the Bearkittens' grasp of the subject, nor to equal their delivery and argument. A feature of the debate was the brilliant rebuttal made by Lucille Tucker.

Myrtle Mason and Ruby Rosenkranz battled for Willamette at Pullman in a debate called at 4:30 in the afternoon. They won a unanimous decision and were enabled to wire the good tidings to Salem in time for it to be read with the local decision. Miss Mason and Miss Rosenkranz went by train to Colfax, Wash., the home city of the latter. Here they were met by Miss Rosenkranz's parents and taken by motor to Pullman where they stayed at a sorority house. While in Pullman they called upon Rev. and Mrs. Paul F. Green, whom Miss Mason knew in Willamette three years ago.

Thursday's victory completed a season of three debates, each one a feather in the cap for old Willamette. In the triangle debate, with McMinnville College and Pacific University, the Willamette team won five judges out of a possible six. In this contest the question involved the independence of Ireland. A 2-1 defeat in Salem was overcome by a 3-0 victory in Tacoma when the Willamette women met the College of Puget Sound debaters on the Japanese question. In each of these debates, Willamette's negative team won a 3-0 decision.

To Manager Thomas is due much credit for the year's success. The season has been a particularly hard one due to the late election of for-ensic manager for this year and to the forced change of managers at the opening of the season. Additional difficulties were placed in the way of both manager and debaters by the fact that there has been no debate coach this year. To make next year's season an easier one, it is planned to make an earlier selection of forensic manager, that he may arrange his schedule this spring.

WEBS EVOLVE NEW CLUB

Royal Moore, Ex-'24, Tells of Work at University of California

The Webs opened their meeting of May 11 by singing "Hail Willamette," led by Waldo Kelso. John Moody, speaking on "Modern Persia," gave a short history of the country, a general description of it, and an account of the economic conditions prevalent there. The Zampa features, played by Verne Ferguson and Byron Arnold, proved to be a very clever combination of "Band the King," "Hail Willamette," "Willamette," and "The College Song." (Continued on page 1.)

BISHOPS COME TO TOWN

Willamette Students Privileged to Hear Five Leaders

Unusually privileged are the Willamette students, this month in having access to the addresses of five bishops. Bishop Luther B. Wilson spoke at the First Methodist church Sunday evening May 8 and again in chapel the next morning. Sunday of this week brought Bishop Edwin Hughes in the morning and Bishop Charles Wesley Burns in the evening. Today the main address at the inauguration of President Hickman is to be given by Bishop Thomas Nicholson and that at the mass meeting, this evening by Bishop Homer P. Stuntz. For these privileges Willamette is indebted to the semi-annual bishops' meeting in Portland which draws to this valley the talent and leadership of a nation.

Salem Author Tells

Mrs. Fargo Shares Her Experiences With Members of the Class in Advanced Composition.

Mrs. Ruth Fargo, a Salem author, who contributes to many of America's leading magazines, addressed the members of the class in advanced composition yesterday morning at the request of Professor Richards. Mrs. Fargo told of her work in writing for various publications.

"The writing game is played in four ways," explained Mrs. Fargo, "as reporter on a newspaper; as contract work, which comes to few people; as staff work; as free lance work, which is the thing I do."

Mrs. Fargo talked about the article and the short story and of how she worked on each. She spoke of the value of kodak pictures as illustrations for articles and of how a new ending on an article will completely change its character. "Little articles sell much easier than do short stories," said Mrs. Fargo. Avoid fine writing; editors want simplicity.

Another Musical Program Given by Miss Le Rault

The fifth of the series of musical programs given by the history of music class was under the direction of Miss Kathleen Le Rault, Thursday afternoon, May 12. Following is the program rendered:

- Songs My Mother Taught Me
- Dvorak
- Mr. Craven
- Gypsy Rondo—Rondo All' Olegareno
- Jos. Haydn
- Edith Brooks
- On the Holy Mount
- Dvorak
- Ruth Rice
- Hungarian Dance No. 6
- Brahms
- Eugene Myers and Kathleen Le Rault
- Slavonic Dance
- Dvorak
- Eugenia Myers

Fire Prevention Is Taught

Mr. Horace Sykes spoke in chapel yesterday morning upon the subject of fire prevention. America is the most careless nation on the face of the world, he said, and blamed this carelessness upon the sympathy given in this country to fire victims while in Europe the having of a fire is a grave offense. Ninety per cent of America's fires are due to carelessness, said Mr. Sykes, and it is everybody's business to prevent them; to look for any possibility of fire and to destroy it.

Ex-President Crawford

Two things which a college student should take with him with his sheepskin are an intellectual grip on things and an effective personality flooded with American idealism. This was the message brought by Ex-President Crawford of Allegheny College in a chapel message yesterday morning. Dr. Crawford presided Mr. Markham's appearance.

Kimball Will Hold Picnic

The annual Kimball College picnic will take place next Friday afternoon and evening. Special features in the picnic that has been planned by the staff.

STUDENTS HEAR POET MARKHAM READ IN CHAPEL

Master of Verse Gives "The Man With the Hoe" by Special Request

OREGON HIS BIRTH STATE

Uplifting of Good in World Named As Biggest Business of Man to Humanity in Need of Bread Beauty and Brotherhood

Edward Markham, poet laureate of Oregon addressed the Willamette students and faculty in chapel yesterday morning. Mr. Markham spoke for a few minutes giving his philosophy of life and then read several of his poems. At special request he read in conclusion "The Man With the Hoe," designated by President Doney in his appreciation as the greatest poem written in America.

Edward Markham was born at Oregon City, but after five years of life in this state moved to California and this is his first return after 64 years of absence.

"The big business of life is the building up of good in the world," said Mr. Markham. He characterized this as procuring the justice, the harmony, the order and the safety of the world, and as doing all things with an unselfish motive. "To be spiritual means to build up the good from an unselfish purpose. When you serve the good you serve God. This service may be very simple or very great, as helping a child across the street, sweeping a room or filling a high public office. God wants the world taken care of and it is put here in our care. That is my philosophy."

In turning to his poems, Mr. Markham read first "The Joy of the Hills," a poem which refers to his early life as a cowboy among the hills of California. "With this reading he swept his audience over the earth, up into the sky, and into the communion of nature.

"Lincoln, the Man of the People," Mr. Markham's second selection, was written for a celebration held in 1902 in New York City. Mr. Markham spent three weeks hunting for the inspiration of this poem and found it at 2 o'clock in the morning of the day he was to deliver it. It is a masterly tribute to the master American.

WHITE NEW PHIL' PREXY

Bain Delighted at Censor's Chance to Have Last Word

The Philodorian meeting of May 11 was opened by two rousing Willamette songs, ably led by Mr. Craven. Dave Lawson then presided over the impressive ceremonies attendant on the installation of officers. The following men were placed in office: President, Bruce White; vice president, Howard George; secretary, Howard Notzage; assistant secretary, Gleason; treasurer, Willard Lawson; censor, Verne Bain; reporter, Clayton Hendrickson; sergeant-at-arms, Dave Lawson.

White swung the gavel with the ease and familiarity of long experience. In a few words he voiced his sincerity, earnestness and purpose and his desire for the welfare and betterment of the society. The new officers were then called upon for short speeches. The vice president, George, pronounced an innovation in the program, and Bain, as censor, was delighted with the prospect of always having the last word. Hendrickson, reporter, expressed a "good" of deterring tea cream and cookies.

FROSH AND SOPHS REVEL

Flunk Day Leaves Younger Generation Unrestrained

(By An Underclassman)

With what peace and quiet were we greeted on early Monday morning when we opened our eyes to the world! The strange delightful calm which spread over the university, we at length realized was occasioned by the absence of our juniors and seniors. How we lower classmen skipped and danced! Why, some of us didn't even have to attend our 7:45, owing to a sign on the door advising that dear teacher was elsewhere—mourning with or without junior or senior company. And to those of us who did find our Prof. waiting us with sardonic smile, what privilege it was to have our hitherto insignificant questions answered in regard to why we are unable to remember what we had to eat in our nocturnal dreams. We leaned with luxurious ease against those cement pillars of Eaton hall, where we have not been permitted a place hitherto, and we gazed with the genuine upperclass boldness at all who entered or departed thru the door.

At chapel we occupied Junior and (Continued on page 2.)

W. S. C. IS COMING HERE FOR TENNIS

Dual Tournament Scheduled for Monday Afternoon Against Cougars

A dual tennis tournament with the Washington State Collegesquad has been slated for next Monday afternoon, according to Noble Moodie, captain of the Willamette team. The Evergreen players will participate in the Pacific coast conference meet at Eugene Friday and Saturday of this week, stopping off in Salem for Monday's engagement with the Willamette racquet wielders.

The dual tourney will consist of two singles matches and one doubles match, Moodie and Doney working as the local combination. Moodie had little difficulty in defeating Ken Smith, the University of Oregon champion, in straight sets May Day, the results being 6-2, 6-2. The doubles match against Smith and Westerman was a hard-fought affair, the lemon-yellow players taking two of the three sets. Doney also forced Westerman to travel three sets before the latter won his match.

Washington State is reputed to have a strong squad again this season and has several tournaments lined up. After the coast conference tourney, and the dual engagement with Willamette, the Cougars will enter a triangular meet with Idaho and Whitman. The Bearcat squad will travel to Eugene early in June for a return match with the University of Oregon.

"Campus Snobbery" Y. Topic

Under the leadership of the junior class a very interesting Y. M. C. A. meeting was held yesterday morning. "Campus Snobbery," the topic discussed, proved to be along the line that hits about 99 per cent of all the men of the school. Led by Dean Pollock, a most interesting and highly beneficial discussion took place, hinging around the idea of friendliness towards others, especially towards the new men and backward fellows.

The set-up of it all is that the students of Willamette do not cover enough territory in their friendships—they limit their acquaintances to a few of their own clique, society or fraternity. Broaden out, become acquainted with the person who is alone, who needs the helping hand of a real friend, who is the lesson of the meeting.

Bishop Wilson Urges Purpose

Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York addressed the students in chapel on Monday of last week. Bishop Wilson took as his starting point a little story of wartime heroism and around this he grouped his thoughts, urging the students to hold a high purpose in life and to interpret this purpose in action, saying that the world was awaiting this from college men and women.

DR. HICKMAN TO BE INAUGURATED WITH CEREMONY

Entire Willamette Student Body Will March in Procession

BISHOPS TO GIVE TALKS

Bishop Nicholson Makes Address of the Morning; Bishop Shepard Presides; Bishop Stuntz Talks in Evening.

The entire Willamette student body, together with that of Kimball College, will attend the inauguration ceremonies to be held at the First M. E. church this morning, at which Dr. Eugene C. Hickman will be duly installed as president of Kimball College of Theology. Classes will be dismissed at 10 a. m., when the students and faculty will gather in front of Eaton Hall and march down to the church in an academic procession. The seniors will lead the Willamette students, wearing their caps and gowns.

The services will start promptly at 10:30 and will be presided over by Bishop W. O. Shepard of Portland. The invocation will be given by Pres. Doney. Then, after a song by the congregation, a prayer will be offered by Bishop Mead of Denver. The Willamette University Glee club will give a selection, which will be followed by a short address by Bishop Stuntz of Omaha.

The main address will be given by Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago. The title will be "The Training of the Modern Minister." Bishop Shepard will give the actual installation charge, to which Pres. Hickman will respond with short speech in which he will outline the purposes and expectations of Kimball College. The bishops and a large number of the clergymen present at the inauguration will be the guests of Lausanne hall for dinner.

In the afternoon there will be a pilgrimage to Jason Lee cemetery. Bishop Stuntz will again speak at First church this evening at 7:30. Dr. Stuntz is a noted lecturer, having traveled extensively, and a large crowd is expected.

IT IS RAINING OVER THE HILLS TODAY.

It is raining over the hills today. Strands of white and silver gray. And the withered flower and leaf look up. Gathering new life, in a brimming cup. And each small rill hurries on its way. For it is raining over the hills today.

It is raining over the hills today. Heavy clouds on the mountains lay. And the chirp of bird in the thicket's rise. A pean of joy to the covered skies. And little pools in the roadway stay. For it is raining over the hills today.

It is raining over the hills today. The fir trees bow with a lift of spray. The poppy petals sift down on the grass. The sun breaks thru, and the clouds art past. A rain-bow mist, and the lambs at play. For it has been raining over the hills today. —Marguerite A. Gutschow.

Dr. Smith Talks on Sacrifice

Dr. Bert E. Smith, of the national adult department of the Methodist Sunday school was a chapel speaker last Wednesday morning. "He saved others; himself he could not save" was the text given out by Dr. Smith. "Sacrifice is not optional; sacrifice is imperative," declared Dr. Smith and went on to explain that the question is not whether to sacrifice or not, but what department of the personality one is going to sacrifice in order to cultivate a better department.

Oregon History Studied First Hand Spots of Interest Visited Tuesday

Champoeg, Oregon City and Portland all contributed their historic offerings toward the success of the trip taken Tuesday of last week by more than 30 members of the Oregon history department. The excursion was an all day affair, conducted by Professor Gatke, chaperoned by Dean Richards and transported by automobiles furnished by Rev. Aldrich, Dr. McCormack, Walter Scootofsky, Prof. Hertzog and Zeda Rhoten.

Champoeg, the first stop on the trip, was perhaps the most interesting of the three. Here where the river's gentle curve was still clothed in the uncut verdure of nature, it was easy to picture the old pioneers gathering in their rough and picturesque costumes, and as man is always human, fighting out the problem of national allegiance very much as Willamette students thrash out in (Continued on page 2.)

Willamette Collegian



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A MESSAGE FOR TODAY

As Memorial Day draws near we find our thoughts turning to the deeds of those brave men whom we honor at this time, and of the patriotism which prompted these deeds.

Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others.

Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others.

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the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American... In short, let it become the political religion of the nation, and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay, of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, unite unconditionally upon its observance.

Soapy clothes by Mosher the tailor, 474 Court St.—Adv.

ALUMNI NOTES

A. B. '85. Professor T. B. Horner, W. U. '85, is one of Oregon's foremost leaders in studying the development of this country.

Along the Calapoosa river, between Albany and Brownsville, lie some thousands of pages of Oregon history. Fifty mounds have been counted in the country through which the Calapoosa, the river of mystery which flows through the land of "The Indians above the Falls," meanders its absent-minded way toward the Willamette and the sea.

And the automobile enters the field as a vehicle of history. Professor J. B. Horner of Corvallis, Willamette graduate, professor of history at Oregon Agricultural college, loaded some 40 of his students into automobiles last Saturday and fared forth to investigate, to see what further evidences of Oregon's early settlers might be exhumed from the Crawford mound on the Cochran place, some three miles from Tangent.

If, as the poet says, "the evil that men do lives after them" and "the good is often interred with their bones," then the mission was a good one. As a possibility for making legible a few more chapters of Oregon history, the expeditions, armed with picks, shovels and lunch baskets, was a venture of importance. The fact that little was found during the short period of excavation detracts little.

It was the belief of these people, Horner and his associates hazard the opinion, that four elements ruled the destinies of men, fire, water, earth and air. To bury the dead in any of these four elements or gods, was sacrilege. Therefore, a layer of charcoal was laid on the ground, taken from the feasting fires of the tribe and when this was four feet high or thereabouts, the dead leader was laid thereon, a blanket of clay was spread over him, more charcoal was piled on the clay and the whole covered over with soft black loam.

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from the possibility. Rather, it is because it, for something may be found later on. Professor Horner, who agrees with J. B. Crawford of Albany, that the mounds are the burial grounds of an ancient people, deems that Oregon was populated with a race of them long years before Lewis and Clark blazed the trail down the Columbia. These men, it is believed, peopled the Willamette valley at the same time with the camel, the elephant and the palm tree. By the light of the petroleum they held their orgies along the tortuous lengths of the Calapoosa, devoured their human sacrifices and buried their chiefs in a saddle-shaped charnel.

The Cochran mound, so named because of its location on the Cochran farm near Tangent and west of the Blevin place, has yielded its most interesting relics, in the shape of human bones and quartz stone utensils, and has furnished much food for thought where historians gather together. It was at this mound that the history class from the Aggie college did its digging and its speculation.

The mound is reached by going to Albany, out Ninth street and over the temporary route to Tangent skirting the town, and following the old Pacific highway through to the Blevin place. Take the first turn to the right onto the clay road beyond the Blevin farmhouse and drive through to the Cochran farm. One may leave the car here and wander through the fields until the mound is discovered just beyond a little lagoon and near a fast sprouting wheat field.

The earth in the mound is black, while the surrounding soil is clayish in color. It is claimed that the mound, which is now about eight feet above level at its highest point and some 120 feet in diameter, was once some 75 feet high. The wearing hand of time and the elements have worn down its conical shape and have flattened it out until its old contours are lost almost in entire flatness. Horner and Crawford claim that the ancient people, of about the same time, perhaps, as the Toltecs of Mexico, buried their dead above ground on a layer of charcoal. There with them were buried the bones of human sacrifices, stone dishes and spears and arrows to protect them upon their long journey to the Happy Hunting Ground.

It was the belief of these people, Horner and his associates hazard the opinion, that four elements ruled the destinies of men, fire, water, earth and air. To bury the dead in any of these four elements or gods, was sacrilege. Therefore, a layer of charcoal was laid on the ground, taken from the feasting fires of the tribe and when this was four feet high or thereabouts, the dead leader was laid thereon, a blanket of clay was spread over him, more charcoal was piled on the clay and the whole covered over with soft black loam. Quantities of this charcoal have been taken from this mound.

And who shall gainsay such a theory? One knows as much about it as another, and the discoveries have been made. What we of this modern age can comprehend is that these relics are there and within easy reach of our inquiring footsteps. Take your car and seek out the restful shades of the Calapoosa, tread the same ground over which men of other ages trod before the children of Israel fled from Egypt and wonder.

S.O.S. SHOE SALE Will Halve the Student's Shoe Bill A visit to our store today will convince Frosh and Sophs Revel (Continued from page 1) senior seats (frosh and soph respectively). We very conscientiously took the roll, and subsided into such quiet attentiveness that even President Doney nearly fell asleep, and on awakening, dismissed us five minutes early. Without the lowering influence of black sheep and wearers of the red and white, we buried the tomahawk between '23

and '24, and actually invited each other to a picnic, not to be the customary one-sided feat of arms, held in the millrace, but a nice, friendly one, without sarcasm and without other weapons than forks and spoons.

Yes, unfortunates, we give you all homage and honor, but even as France felt she could do without her king, so are we joyful when Frank day takes you from our midst. However, all are even of good things, and we will admit after all that we're glad to see you back!

The place for all W. U. students, Bank Barber Shop, J. G. Hall, Prop.—Adv.

Why Worry? Do It Electrically It Satisfies

Lee Hen will go to work in the canneries. His friends suggested the trip to Alaska in federal court recently when the Chinaman, a Celestial of 79 years, went on trial for selling narcotics to a girl addict.

Lee Hen, branded by Assistant United States Attorney Flegel, A. B. '12, as one of the most persistent violators of the Harrison drug act, will serve one year in prison until the salmon run in 1922. The Chinaman has especially persisted in sales to persons who were getting "off" the habit and reclaiming them to popped dreams, Flegel said.

Beryl Holt is teaching mathematics in the Salem high school.

Teacher: "Can you use deduce and detect in a sentence?" Hastus: "Sure! When I flunk do test my folks give me deduce."

Oregon History Studied

Their meetings the exact design for an award sweater. And here at Champeog today, one can almost see the patriots swarming out to follow Joe Meek, and the final decision won by the conversion of one man.

Especially is all this vivid after a view of the painting upstairs, already made famous in Oregon thru the work of Mrs. Molly Brunk in the Statesman. Along with this picture, living in its forcefulness and a fit treasure for state ownership, the old caretaker and artist presented to his visitors others of his paintings, noteworthy among which was an ideal portrait of "Moss Portland." This picture painted 14 years ago to commemorate the rose festival, was intended for reproduction on postcards, but because of the enormous price claimed by the lithographing company, the project was abandoned and the picture still hangs in the upper room at the Champeog pavilion.

A boulder monument erected by the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company to commemorate the first newspaper published in Oregon was the first attraction of interest in Oregon City.

The second step in Oregon City brought the class to the Catholic church which is built around the graves of Dr. McLaughlin and his wife, so that the headstones appear in the outer wall of the church foundation. Dr. McLaughlin's house, upon the hill, presented a collection of old household articles, some used by the pioneer himself, others used by his contemporaries and presented to his house by later owners. Dr. McLaughlin's desk, a very large old piano, and a cumbersome oxen-yoke excited special interest.

The museum of the Oregon Historical Society was the feature of the trip in Portland. Here were articles showing the development of Oregon from the first coming of Captain Gray until the present time. Captain Gray's sea chest and mirror, an old printing press, Oregon's first millstones, old firearms and spinning wheels and even a queer little inkwell used in Willamette University years ago were all on exhibition.

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Frosh and Sophs Revel (Continued from page 1) senior seats (frosh and soph respectively). We very conscientiously took the roll, and subsided into such quiet attentiveness that even President Doney nearly fell asleep, and on awakening, dismissed us five minutes early. Without the lowering influence of black sheep and wearers of the red and white, we buried the tomahawk between '23

and '24, and actually invited each other to a picnic, not to be the customary one-sided feat of arms, held in the millrace, but a nice, friendly one, without sarcasm and without other weapons than forks and spoons.

Yes, unfortunates, we give you all homage and honor, but even as France felt she could do without her king, so are we joyful when Frank day takes you from our midst. However, all are even of good things, and we will admit after all that we're glad to see you back!

The place for all W. U. students, Bank Barber Shop, J. G. Hall, Prop.—Adv.

Why Worry? Do It Electrically It Satisfies

Lee Hen will go to work in the canneries. His friends suggested the trip to Alaska in federal court recently when the Chinaman, a Celestial of 79 years, went on trial for selling narcotics to a girl addict.

Lee Hen, branded by Assistant United States Attorney Flegel, A. B. '12, as one of the most persistent violators of the Harrison drug act, will serve one year in prison until the salmon run in 1922. The Chinaman has especially persisted in sales to persons who were getting "off" the habit and reclaiming them to popped dreams, Flegel said.

Beryl Holt is teaching mathematics in the Salem high school.

Teacher: "Can you use deduce and detect in a sentence?" Hastus: "Sure! When I flunk do test my folks give me deduce."

Oregon History Studied

Their meetings the exact design for an award sweater. And here at Champeog today, one can almost see the patriots swarming out to follow Joe Meek, and the final decision won by the conversion of one man.

Especially is all this vivid after a view of the painting upstairs, already made famous in Oregon thru the work of Mrs. Molly Brunk in the Statesman. Along with this picture, living in its forcefulness and a fit treasure for state ownership, the old caretaker and artist presented to his visitors others of his paintings, noteworthy among which was an ideal portrait of "Moss Portland." This picture painted 14 years ago to commemorate the rose festival, was intended for reproduction on postcards, but because of the enormous price claimed by the lithographing company, the project was abandoned and the picture still hangs in the upper room at the Champeog pavilion.

A boulder monument erected by the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company to commemorate the first newspaper published in Oregon was the first attraction of interest in Oregon City.

The second step in Oregon City brought the class to the Catholic church which is built around the graves of Dr. McLaughlin and his wife, so that the headstones appear in the outer wall of the church foundation. Dr. McLaughlin's house, upon the hill, presented a collection of old household articles, some used by the pioneer himself, others used by his contemporaries and presented to his house by later owners. Dr. McLaughlin's desk, a very large old piano, and a cumbersome oxen-yoke excited special interest.

The museum of the Oregon Historical Society was the feature of the trip in Portland. Here were articles showing the development of Oregon from the first coming of Captain Gray until the present time. Captain Gray's sea chest and mirror, an old printing press, Oregon's first millstones, old firearms and spinning wheels and even a queer little inkwell used in Willamette University years ago were all on exhibition.

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Frosh and Sophs Revel (Continued from page 1) senior seats (frosh and soph respectively). We very conscientiously took the roll, and subsided into such quiet attentiveness that even President Doney nearly fell asleep, and on awakening, dismissed us five minutes early. Without the lowering influence of black sheep and wearers of the red and white, we buried the tomahawk between '23

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The Spa



Society

(By Lorlei Blatchford)

As the school year at Willamette draws to a close, the whirl and eddy of events of the social calendar becomes ever more concentrated. Banquets, picnics, parties, and the special feature of "flunk days" have been of interest during the past week. Each day brings with it some new and novel entertainment. The coming week brings many other annual affairs of social interest.

Last Thursday evening, after closing a successful debating season, the affirmative team of the Willamette women's varsity, with the negative team from Pullman, and friends enjoyed a merry party at the Spa. Those who participated in this happy evening were the Misses Williams and Broadway, and Mrs. Murdock, of Pullman, Lucille Tucker, Lorlei Blatchford, Fay Peringer, Otto K. Paulus, Ralph Thomas and Clare Gillette.

Mr. Gale Seaman was a dinner guest of the Sigma Tau house on Sunday noon.

Dr. Doney was in Portland on Saturday to attend the meeting of the trustees. His toast was missed very much at the banquet Saturday night.

Raymond Dimick has been elected president of the Sigma Tau house for next year. Vern Bala will hold the position of manager. These men

a truck with the density of sardines and waved goodbye to the campus for a northward landing. They arrived finally at a harbor called Spang's, they disembarked, and amid joyous and Phil-like noises they proceeded to make themselves as youthful as possible. The afternoon was full of boating, swimming, woody walks, and banjos, but not too full for all to enjoy the seniors' reminiscences. As 30 years had passed since these Phils were at Willamette they had much to tell, and were all glad that the powers of the spiritist, Mildred Wells, had brought them together once more. After these reminiscences the Phils came back to earth and to a very real feed. Then followed more games and walks and finally a campfire and singing, and the end of a perfect day with the Phils embarking for the homeward journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Seaman were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Doney for Saturday and Sunday. They attended the junior-senior banquet on Saturday evening.

At the regular meeting of the Chrestomatheans on last Thursday, a very pretty flower program was given. Esther McCracken sang "Daffodils," followed by a reading, "The Yellow Violet" by Edith Hawley. Another reading, "The Death of flowers" was given by Amanda Wagner. Piano solos, "The Flower Song" and "Narcissus" were rendered by Ruth Bedford and Vera Parkhill.

The program was concluded by a very dainty dance by Hilda Crandall.

One of the annual events of interest in the life of freshmen occurred last Saturday afternoon and evening. When the Salem High School seniors joined the college freshmen in an eventful journey to Painter's woods. Here everyone entered enthusiastically into the game of the season—baseball.

When Miss Eva Ledbetter, the chairman of the dinner committee, gave the call for supper, she received a most hearty response. A delicious fruit salad added interest to the traditional scorched weinies and buns.

There was no little excitement when Mrs. Ebsen, one of the chaperones, was discovered among the missing after a game of "Run Sheep Run." Leaving a large group to comfort Mr. Ebsen, six young people started out with brave spirits and a flash light in search of the missing chaperone. After a half hour's fruitless hunt, the searchers returned and were much relieved to discover that Mrs. Ebsen had found her way back to the bonfire some 25 minutes before.

The junior-senior banquet, one of the biggest annual social events at Willamette was held last Saturday evening at the First M. E. church. About 100 members of the classes of '22 and '21 were present. The room was beautifully decorated with scotch broom and purple lilacs. Each table was centered with a basket on which purple flags and marigolds were effectively arranged. The entire color scheme was carried out in purple and gold, the colors of the senior class. A delicious meal was served, consisting of:

Fruit Cocktail
Mashed Potatoes Fricassee Chicken
Parker House Rolls Vegetable Salad
Crushed Strawberry Sundae
Coffee Mints

Mr. Ramon Dimick, president of the junior class, made a splendid

toastmaster. His clever jokes furnished cause for great merriment. The following unique and interesting toasts were responded to:

Hail to the Seniors—Benjamin Rickli.
Bend the Knees—Edwin Socolofsky.
Auld Lang Syne—Faye Peringer.
Hobbles and Hobbles—Harold Emmel.
On the Threshold of Seniorism—Laura Ruggless.
Guests of the evening were Mrs. Doney, Miss Fake, Mrs. Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Seaman.

When? 5:30 Monday morning. Where? Corner 12th and Center streets, Washington Junior High School. What? ? ? ?

Coming down Twelfth street, in the middle of the pavement, we see Pip and Elsie, Chub and Squint, while running up Center comes Marjorie and Lucile racing that they may not be left. On the corner of the Washington school grounds are the rest of the juniors, still eating their hurried breakfast, and two large trucks, all truck included, ready for the 30 mile drive to Taylor's woods on the Santiam. Just before leaving, Ralph Waldo Barnes drives up with Professor and Mrs. Erickson whom the juniors have kidnapped for the day, thinking that the faculty should have a flunk day as well as the juniors. And Ed Soco passes by on an early morning walk, his customary pre-breakfast walk, he says, wishing he could chaperone the juniors. As the trucks roll down State street at 5:50 the other seniors are seen all having a pre-breakfast walk with Ed Soco, leisurely strolling toward the front of Eaton hall.

The three hours' ride quickly pass, playing catch from truck to truck, fighting over the red, white and blue, (made from Pip's tie, Elsie's white handkerchief and Jit's blue bandana tied to the end of the bat. The girls' baseball game is one of the big features of the morning, with Emma and Marjorie as captains. On account of the frequent change, the game of the umpire cannot be given, although Squint did very well until he displeased one of the ladies and Jit was too partial to Marjorie.

Dinner, hiking, playing duck on the rock, girls' relay race, jumping rope, sitting around the big camp fire and roasting weinies and buns constitute the remainder of the day's program. The star entertainment is given by Ralph Waldo, wandering around the majority of the afternoon wrapped in Indian blankets, spending most of his time close to the fire, however to make up for his close contact with the river.

At 6:30 o'clock the tired, happy group again crowd the trucks and start home, singing all the way. At 10, when they disband, all vote to have a flunk day every day.

Painter's woods became a scene of merry-making on Friday evening, when a large group of Chrestos assembled for their second annual picnic. A rousing game of baseball proved most exciting for both participants and rooters, but when at length the last available umpire had been discharged because of inability to fill his office impartially, the game broke up, and bats gave way to weinie sticks. The weinies were burnt and smoked, and left a dark trail on the buns, but they tasted wonderfully good, and nobody minded at all fishing stick and twigs from the lemonade.

After the last weinie and sandwich had disappeared, a "discovery" hunt was headed by Bunny Wilken. The largest discovery was a skull and cross bones, (previously the property of a white sheep) and the next important discovery was a pump and some nice cool water.

Run sheep run was indulged in with all childish glee, until it grew dark, when all gathered about the campfire and forgot the moon. The Chrestophilian quartet rendered some touching melodies in which all at length joined, in self-defense, and the chaperones rendered thanks that they were near the deaf school and not the asylum.

Ten-thirty arrived and did what 10:30 generally does at Willamette on a Friday night.

The northern lights looked down on a group which was now footsore and weary but jubilant in spirit, as it sought the home trail.

The thirteenth of May had put on its Friday garb and was leaning against an oak tree on the west bank of the Willamette, when suddenly it caught sight of a pink shirt among the bushes by the wayside, then of a blue one and a white one. Presently the whole grove was filled with a whoop of delight! "Jolly Palladians are we!" All afternoon they traipsed in the sunshine, and awoke the slumbering echoes of the woods. Then they made a bonfire on a grassy, open space close to the dreaming river, and roasted marshmallows and weinies. "I'll cast a spell on them," the thirteenth of May said mischievously, but the old oak tree held her tightly with its gnarled limbs and would not let her

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"BEHOLD THE MAN"

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"Where the Big Shows Play"

AT THE THEATRES

AT THE LIBERTY

What is considered one of the most dramatic and entertaining photoplays of the year is coming to the Liberty theater next Sunday, featuring Priscilla Dean. It is entitled "Reputation" and presents the Universal emotional star with a role which enables her to flash her gifted talents. Certainly Miss Dean eclipses her past performances. "Reputation" is a story of the theater—of its tinsel and glamour—of its shadow and sunshine. It presents an actress, who unable to stand prosperity, deliberately seeks the depths. She has a contract to appear in America, but days of debauchery prevent her from fulfilling her obligations.

Meanwhile an ambitious actress of little reputation realizes that she resembles the famous star and is successful in being given the part. Little does she know that she is the daughter of the star. Her only fear is the thought that the London actress might come unexpectedly and rob her of her one chance to reach the heights. The denouement is as

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unexpected as it is dramatic and furnishes a fitting climax to an extraordinarily interesting picture. Prominent in the supporting cast are Niles Welch and Spottelwoode Aitken.

AT THE GRAND

"Behold the Man," the great Pathé natural color passion play production depicting the life of Christ and the great events of Biblical times, is to be shown in Salem at eight performances beginning May 27 and running to and including May 30 at the Grand theater. The same big musical program that was given with the picture when shown for eight days at the public auditorium in Portland will be presented at the Salem performances. The magnitude of the musical program makes it impossible to give more than two shows each day.

The picture is the first big production ever made in natural colors and is heralded as the Pathé company's masterpiece in photography, dramatic force, human interest and sympathy. The scenes, many of them involving thousands of characters, were all filmed in Oberammergau, Bavaria, and the cast includes most of the cast used in the presentation some years ago of the last passion play at Oberammergau, a world famed event. To complete the picture required eight years time.

AT THE OREGON

A complete "trail" city, the historical duplicate of Dawson City in 1897, was built in Arctic City, a motion picture suburb of Port Henry, N. Y., for the exterior scenes of "The Idol of the North," Dorothy Dalton's latest Paramount picture which will be shown at the Oregon theater for three days beginning Sunday next. The story, by J. Clarkson Miller, deals with the virile struggle for life in the great Canadian Northwest and afforded excellent opportunity for picturesque photography.

For purposes of the picture "Totem City" was built. Almost overnight the Aurora Borealis saloon and dance hall, the Ritz hotel, Brissac cabin, and Bates cabin, sprang up like magic. The river was bridged in one place with a typical wooden span such as the gold seekers used in 1897. The rugged beauty of the scene was enhanced by the heavy snow that fell during the company's stay at Port Henry and R. William Neill, director was able to film many effective exterior scenes for the picture.

Arctic City, the scene of the unusual activities of the Dalton company, has a unique place in motion picture making. Nearly all of the Alaskan and Canadian Northwest pictures are taken in or near the village, because the hills, the river, and the woods are geographically like Canada and the Alaskan trail.

Clothes that won't pinch your pocketbook. D. H. Mosher.—Adv.

Students Hear Markham

(Continued from page 1)

ing that this poem refers not to any workman but to the workman at the foot of the hill, at the lowest level—the man who has never come into contact with the higher things of life—the savage of civilization. "Work," said Mr. Markham, "is noble; without work the world would be unhappy. The social problem of the world is to so organize the world that each workman shall receive for his services, the three essentials, bread, the physical necessity, beauty, the aesthetic necessity, and brotherhood, the spiritual necessity." Maxims of Edward Markham "Wisdom is the knowledge that tells us what to do next." "Silence is the best substitute for wisdom."

"Silence comes from the mind; art comes from the heart." "There is no such thing as a humorous poem."

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LABOR

Pause not to dream of the future before us; Pause not to weep the wild cares that come o'er us; Hark! how creation's deep musical chorus, Unremitting, goes up into heaven! Never the ocean-wave falter in flowing; Never the little seed stops in its growing; More and more richly the rose-heart keeps glowing, Till from its nourishing stem it is riven.

"Labor is worship!" the robin is singing; "Labor is worship!" the wild bee is ringing; Listen! that eloquent whisper springing Speaks to thy soul from out Nature's great heart. From the dark cloud flows the life-giving shower; From the rough sod blows the soft-breathing flower; From the small insect the rich coral bower; Only man, in the plan, shrinks his part.

Labor is life! 'Tis the still water falleth; Idleness ever despaireth, bewalleth; Keep the watch wound, for the dark rust assalleth; Flowers droop and die in the stillness of noon. Labor is glory!—the flying cloud lightens; Only the waving wing changes and brightens; Idle hearts only the dark future frightens; Play the sweet keys, wouldst thou keep them in tune.

Labor is rest from the sorrows that greet us, Rest from all petty vexations that meet us, Rest from sin-prompting that ever entreat us, Rest from world-sirens that lure us to ill.

Work—and pure slumbers shall wait on thy pillow; Work—thou shalt ride over cares coming billow; Lie not down wearied 'neath woe's weeping willow; Work with a stout heart and resolute will!

Labor is health! Lo! the husbandman reaps; How thru his veins goes the life-current leaping! How his strong arm in its stalwart pride sweeps;

True as a sunbeam the swift sickle glides! Labor is wealth—in the sea the pearl groweth; Rich the queen's robe from the frail cocoon floweth; From the fine acorn the strong forest bloweth; Temple and statue the marble block hides.

Droop not, the shame, sin, and anguish are 'round thee! Bravely fling off the cold chain that hath bound thee!

Look to yon pure heaven smiling beyond thee; Rest not content in thy darkness—a clod! Work—for some good, be it ever so slowly; Cherish some flower, be it ever so lowly;

Labor! All labor is noble and holy! Let thy great deeds be thy prayer to thy God! —Frances Sargent Osgood.

Good haircuts; good haircuts; good haircuts; good haircuts. Leo Canfield's, under the Oregon.—Adv.

Webs Evolve New Club

(Continued from page 1)

lameda Fight," and "Stand, Willamette, Stand." Gordon Kelso, in discussing the topic "Can Germany Pay," showed that in order for Germany to pay her war debts she must produce, be allowed to continue her commercial trade, and must not increase her army and navy, and that she was really able to pay. Royal Moore, a former Websterian in an impromptu talk told of his work as California and said that of the two universities Willamette was far better in character building. Lawrence Davies in parliamentary practice explained how to organize a new society. The Webs adopted a resolution, "That a permanent society be formed on the campus of Willamette University for the purpose of protecting the unsuspecting, innocent, and unsophisticated men of that institution from the previously concealed invincible wiles of the vampirish and designing women of the same institution."

The name of the School of Oratory of Northwestern University has been changed to the School of Speech. "Our reason for the word 'speech,'" explains Director Ralph Dennis, "lies in the constantly enlarging field of work the school is doing. Several subjects are now

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY

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treated which were not presented at all ten years ago. We plan to cover thoroughly the speech arts and sciences; the constructive side of speech, debate, persuasion, the rhetoric of oratory, story-telling, literature and art; play production, with a history of the drama, the stage, the famous actors, with a study of the problems of light and color; speech defects and normal methods for all who plan to teach." Director Dennis announces that next September the School of Speech will establish a four-year course leading to a Bachelor's degree. The two-year diploma course, made famous by Robert L. Cummoek, will be maintained and developed. Dr. Cummoek organized the School of Oratory in 1878 and it remains the oldest and largest of its kind in America. The veteran reader and teacher is in the best of health and as Director Emeritus of the School of Speech, takes an active interest in its welfare.

THE WOODLAND NOOK.

Just a tiny nook beyond the hill, Where the fairies hide in a leafy dell, And the flowers bloom beneath the trees, Scattering their perfume on the breeze. If lies alone, it is seldom trod, It is shunned by man, but 'twas made by God.

Just a tiny nook, where there is no sin, And no thought of the world comes creeping in, And the soul is soothed in the silent place, And merges forth to win the race. Just a tiny nook, a sylvan glade, Yet it is in such places that souls are saved. —Marguerite A. Gutschow.

I AM RICH

I am rich today, a baby ran to meet me, And put her tiny hand within my own And smiled, her rosy lips a flower. The light within her eyes from heaven shone. And when I crossed the fields, the birds were singing. A golden blossom in my pathway lay, It wasn't much, but oh the joy there's in it, To have a baby smile at you. Just in that way —Marguerite A. Gutschow.

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