

# WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 21

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1910

No. 32

## LAW COMMENCEMENT

*Twelve Embryonic Attorneys Receive Degrees—D. Solis Cohen of Portland Delivers Address—Justice McBride Gives Charge to Class.*

Friday evening, May 20, the annual commencement exercises of the College of Law were held in the First Methodist Church. A large crowd of friends of the graduating class and of the University were present to watch the ceremony of conferring of degrees. Twelve young men were granted diplomas, having successfully completed the two years course in the Law School. Bushels of roses, carnations and other flowers banked the rostrum and formed a veritable bower of beauty. Due to the earnest efforts of the members of the Junior Law class, the entire front part of the church was previously decorated with palms, pennants, and flowers of many kinds.

The program opened with "Processional March," beautifully played by Prof. T. S. Roberts. The Invocation was given by Rev. P. S. Knight. Miss Irma Shumway sang a pretty solo, "None He Loves, But Me." Hon. D. Solis Cohen of Portland then made the address of the evening which was very instructive, and confirmed the judgement of the class when they decided to secure his services, if possible. Mr. Cohen is a lawyer of wide experience, and his address verified the unusually favorable reports that had been circulated since his name was first mentioned. George C. L. Snyder, rendered a solo, "The Spy," in his usual excellent manner. Justice T. A. McBride of the Oregon Supreme Court then delivered the charge to the class.

Speaking with a backing of forty-one years practice, the last seventeen of which were spent on the Circuit Bench, previous to his appointment to the Associate Supreme Judgeship, Judge McBride discussed in a heart-to-heart talk many of the vital, but to often neglected elements that go to make a truly successful lawyer. The class was presented by Dean C. L. McNary of the College of Law (long may he wave) and

was followed by the presentation of diplomas by President Homan. A very pretty little ceremony, not down on the program was executed at this time. President Wirtz, chief of the Seniors mounted the platform and on behalf of the class presented a beautiful silver "loving cup" to Dean McNary, with a few words expressive of the unusual generosity that actuated the breast of the Seniors in making the gift. The class roll follows:

Dana Henry Allen, Clark Russell Belknap, Perry Alfred Cupper, John Howard Lewis, George Norman Mardock, Roy Franklin Shields, Guy Adell Smith, William Matthew Stone, Willis Ellsworth Vincent, Harry Hickory Ware, Willard Herman Wirtz, Charles Chasen Yates.

Class motto: "Tyranni tremant et facinorosi caveant."

Class flower: *Collegundierementop-rondreilovemylawstudybutoyoneaxmog*

## THEY DO IT AGAIN

*Co-Eds hold Field Meet—Strictly Exclusive—Much Talent Developed*

Friday morning all Willamette's Co-eds having athletic ambitions met on the athletic field for their annual field meet. Records were smashed to smithereens by the husky athletes, though no prizes were offered. Theoretically, the event was a profound secret, but rumor has it, (nay, keep it dark!) that some of the "dorm." boys—but what's the use? It's all past anyway!

Let the following record speak for itself.

Willamette Athletic Field, May 20.—The annual track meet of the girls of W. U., took place yesterday morning at 3:30 amid the ringing shouts of a host of spectators and with the very trees rustling their enthusiasm along the mill race. Under the direction of Jean Samson and Jennie Edington, who acted as officials, the following events took place:

100-yard dash—Maurine Samson, 1st Miss Stuckey, 2nd; Time 1 second, beating the worlds record by 8 seconds.

Quarter-Mile Run—June Samson,

1st. Frances Pohle, 2nd. Time, 3 13-23 minutes.

100-yard hurdle—Louise Thompson, 1st; Pearl Bradley, 2nd.

Shot-Put—Ruby Coryell, 1st; Frances Pohle, 2nd. Time, 1 breath.

High Jump—Hallie Stuckey, 1st; Ruby Coryell, 2nd. (Seven seconds were necessary for this stunt.)

Discus throw—Ruby Coryell, 1st; June Samson, 2nd. (Ten minutes to find discus after each throw.)

Broad jump—Frances Pohle, 1st; Alma Haskins, 2d. (The winner seemed to have been poised one full minute in mid-air.)

Hammer-throw—Miss Mallet, 1st; The Misses Bennett and Moore, 2nd.

Mile Relay—Town girls: Mabel Magness, Frances Pohle, Louise Thompson, Alma Haskins. Lausanne Hall: Ruby, Coryell, Maurine Samson, Jessie Young June Samson. The Lausanne Hall girls won in exactly 7 7-7 minutes

Ball game—Hallie Stuckey, umpire. Line-Up

Townsmen—Frances Pohle, pitcher; Theo. Bennett, catcher; Miss Mallet, 1st. base; Florence Metcalf, 2d base; Alma Haskins, 3d base; Beulah Clark Miss Luce, Ethel May, fielders; Louise Thompson, shortstop.

Lausanne—June Samson, pitcher; Maurine Samson, catcher; Jean Samson 1st base; Ruth Rees, 2nd base; Miss Leighton, 3d base; Bertha Johnson, Miss Randall, Ruby Coryell, fielders; Miss Edgington, shortstop.

Score 6 to 8 in favor of Lausanne. Frances Pohle and Ruby Coryell were successful in securing the largest number of points, making a tie of 13. June Samson won second place.

Lausanne Hall made 45 points, the town girls, 29.

Thus ends the most famous track meet of this season.

Jean Samson, Jennie Edgington, officials.

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## ANNUAL PLAY COMING

*Careful Preparation and Good Material  
Assure Success—Bigger and Better  
Than Ever.*

June 1, is the date, and the event is the annual June play of the College of Oratory, of which department Sara Brown Savage is the efficient dean. Mrs. Savage directs the play this year and if her requirements are met by the cast a most artistic production is assured. The training given by Mrs. Savage in a production is invaluable for curing personal peculiarities and losing self-consciousness and gaining poise and confidence before the public. Suffice to say that the present cast is exceedingly fortunate to be under the direction of such an exacting and efficient director. There is no doubt but that this play will be the most popular given by the college in a long time as it is light in nature, full of pretty scenes, and containing a sufficient amount of heart-interest to keep the attention from flagging, while the comedy is bright and sparkling and pervades the production completely.

During the past two years the College of Oratory of Willamette University has given heavy, serious plays for the annual June play. This year, however, the play is a light comedy drama, well suited to the students, and is sure to make merry those who see and hear it. "The Merry Cobbler" is a merry young German who is bubbling over with good nature, fun and wit. Drifting about the United States in search of his sister, Gretchen, who had been enticed away from her home by a villain, Franz Von Altenheim, "The Merry Cobbler," finally lands in New Orleans where the story of the play opens. Franz is on a seemingly impossible search, for he starts from Germany knowing only the name of the villain who wronged his sister. He

knows he is an American and intends to find him, meanwhile he works at the cobbler's trade and is happy with the children, among whom is the daughter of his sister Gretchen. However, he does not know this. Maurice Holmes, who is a swindler, tries to get Col. Derrom, a Southern gentleman, to buy \$57,000 worth of worthless mining stock and Franz "gets next" to the proposition, he having become acquainted with Col. Derrom through saving his daughter Stella from being killed in a runaway. Franz disguises himself as a nurse girl, fools Holmes, and is told all about his nefarious schemes. At the close of the third act, he foils an attempt of Holmes to kidnap the daughter of Gretchen. In the fourth act, Franz unmasks Holmes to Col. Derrom and denounced him as being "crooked enough to be the president of the Ram's Horn Club, which is composed of all the crookedest men on earth."

Holmes does not suspect Franz of being any other than he is and tells of the death of his sister and her little child and shows the bogus papers he has fixed up. Just then Gretchen enters and Franz and her become reconciled. Holmes is handcuffed, and dragged away to prison, while the Colonel blesses Franz and his daughter Stella. Franz also learns that his uncle "is gone dead," so is the Baron van Altenheim, and the international marriage comes off after all.

The college event of the year is about at hand at Willamette university. The one event which every student and a goodly number of citizens is waiting for. There are recitals, lectures, graduations, class parties, etc., but the June play is the one great crowning event of the year. Mrs. Savage, the dean, made a very happy selection in "The Merry Cobbler." It is a great big laugh from beginning to end with just enough of heart interest and villainy to balance it. There are several children in the cast, whose gay scenes with the Merry Cobbler add a charm to the whole. The entire company is working faithfully and it is safe to predict that when the curtain is rung down in the last act on the evening of

## University Shoe Shop

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June 1st, all will agree that no production of the college was ever better cast or has given more general satisfaction, which is saying a great deal. No one who is present that night will ever regret it.

Besides several children, the cast is as follows:

Franz von Altenheim, "The Merry Cobbler" ..... Perry Reigleman  
Morris Holmes, the blackest dyed villian that ever came out of a college of Theology

..... William A Schmidt  
Col. Derrom, a leading lawyer and Southern Gentleman Luke Rader  
I. L. Findham, a clever detective and professional booze punisher

..... G. O. Oliver  
Levee Bob, a bad negro John McNees  
Stella Derrom, daughter of Col. Derrom and Franz's sweetheart,

..... Bertha Agnes Gross  
Mrs. Rafferty, the Killingest Widow ever ..... Alice Judd  
Mrs. Holmes, wife of Morris

..... Ethel Thomas  
..... Rosalie, the banana girl,

..... Louise Thompson  
Carlotta Lemoine, Stella's bosom friend ..... Ruth Rees

Senior recital June 7, Commencement June 9. Every one cordially invited.

#### FRESHMEN GLEE CONTEST

*Sophs Get First Place—Freshmen Second—Seniors Third, and Juniors*

The Freshmen are to be congratulated on their successful management of one of the most interesting and entertaining contests which has taken place in the University Chapel this year.

On last Tuesday evening, May 17, before a full house, occurred the second annual glee contest. Several months ago the Freshman class according to the precedent established by last year's class, challenged the other college classes to participate. The rules of the contest are that each class shall give a genuine Willamette song, with words and music original and written by members of that class. The prize, a beautiful "Glee" pennant, is given by the challenging class.

First place was awarded to the Sophomore class, the winners of the pennant last year. This class is a very musical one, having in its membership the Willamette Male Quartette as well as other members of the Glee Club and of the College Band. They think maybe they can win another year, and in very truth, the class that beats them will have to work hard.

The Freshmen came in for second

honors, with a fine rousing college song. Unfortunately a beautifully rendered "finale" was utterly lost on the audience, whose attention just at that moment was attracted by the presentation to the class of a fine large cabbage head, with the compliments of the preps.

The Seniors, as had been said before, "also ran." They came upon the stage attired in cap and gown, and made a very pleasing appearance.

As to the Juniors, the less said about their part of the program, the better, for them. Owing to the non-appearance of part of the male element of the class, the song was not given, and therefore they were not awarded a place by the judges.

After the contest a pleasant reception was given in the Websterian-Adelante Halls.

#### A NEW WRINKLE

*Theologs Plan Innovation for Commencement.*

Contrary to custom, the graduating class of the School of Theology will not be addressed by some orator of wide spread fame. Local talent will be called upon to supply the program, and with this end in view, Messrs McCain, Goudge, Schmidt, Oliver and Rees are working night and day upon orations to be delivered on the occasion of their commencement. This should prove a most entertaining feature, and although it is comparatively new here, it has prevailed in Eastern Theological Seminaries for years, and its adoption manifests a commendable intention of keeping up with the times.

#### WERE YOU THERE?

If not you haven't any idea what you missed. You see it happened in this way. The Student Body was discussing baseball affairs in a meeting held after chapel the other morning, when Flegel rose up and asked privilege to speak. He got it. And then he talked. Slowly at first, but gradually warming up to his subject until in a burst of oratory he held the Student Body spell-bound. For fifteen minutes he talked and he talked well. He showed a genuine enthusiasm that ought to be contagious, and when he finished he received such an ovation as should have warmed the cockles of his heart.

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

In spite of lack of preparation, scarcity of apparatus and a dearth of suitable materials, the Varsity track team performed most creditably against the well-trained aggregation representing Pacific University. In reality we won a victory. In point of fitness and condition sadly outclassed nevertheless, a remarkably good showing was made that augurs well for an other year.

After careful preparation and frequent rehearsals, the Junior Class at the critical moment, failed to make good. What if all the other college classes had shown a like spirit, or rather like lack of spirit, and after promising to appear had "backed down," leaving the program a blank? It is well that they did not imitate the Juniors in this respect!

Another class of young attorneys has been released from the law School and turned loose upon the public. Be it known that, one and all they are clean,

manly fellows and are indeed a credit to their institution, and will doubtless prove worthy exponents of legal science. Out of town papers please copy.

### PACIFIC TAKES CLOSE MEET

*Varsity Wins in Field Events but Loses Out on Track—Score 68 to 49.*

The track and field meet Saturday resulted in a victory for Pacific University by the score of 49-68. On account of her short period of training Willamette had not expected to annex more than twenty-five or thirty points. The Varsity men sprung quite a surprise when they took the lead at the start and held it up to the last three events when Pacific stole it.

In the track events the score was 43-20 for P. U., who took the first place in each of them except the high hurdles. Willamette, however, had the best of the argument in field events with a score of 29 to 25.

The first surprise came when Belknap walked off with the 120-yard hurdles with Rader third. The 100-yard dash, the prettiest race of the meet, was judged a tie between Cummins of W. U. and Hoch of Pacific, although Cummins plainly lead several inches at the finish.

Austin, of P. U. took the mile as Minton was not in shape to run his best race. Minton is one of the best milers in the state, but has been unable to train consistently.

Cummins, on whom Willamette had relied to take the 220, was set back six feet and was unable to overcome the handicap. In the 220 hurdles, Mills won from Belknap in a neck and neck race. Pacific took the 440 and 880 runs in a walk.

The field events tell a somewhat different story. Blackwell sprung the first surprise on the visitors by heaving the shot 6 inches farther than Mayfield who was "doped" to take this event. Blackwell and Booth easily took the first two places in the broad jump. Mayfield also was outclassed by Belknap in the hammer throw, but took the discus. Rider managed to annex the high jump though close pressed by Austin. The pole vault was a farce as Willamette had no vaulter of any ability entered.

Belknap took first individual honors with 16 points. Captain Blackwell also starred, taking 10 points. Austin did good work for Pacific, capturing 14 points.

The summary of events was as follows

### Track Events

120-yard high hurdles—Belknap (W) first; Livingston (P.) second; Rader (W) third. Time 18.1 sec.

100-yard dash—Cummings (W), Koch (P.) tie for first; Robinson (P) third. Time 10.3 sec.

Mile run—Austin (P.) first; Minton (W.) second; Rowland (W.) third. Time 4 min. 51 sec.

220-yard dash—Bryant (P.) first; Koch (P.) second; Cummings (W.) third. Time 23.4 sec.

220-low hurdles—Mills (P.) first; Belknap (W.) second; McIntyre (W.) third. Time 28.4

440-yard run—Robinson (P.) first; Bryant (P.) second; Koch (P.) third. Time 55 sec.

880-yard run—Austin (P.) first; Bryant (P.) second; Minton (W.) third. Time 2 min. 11 sec.

### Field Events

Shot put—Blackwell (W.) first; Mayfield (P.) second; Pierce (W.) third. Distance 36 ft. 7 in.

Broad jump—Blackwell (W.) first; Booth (W.) second; Austin (P.) third. Distance 20 ft. 3 1-2 in.

Hammer throw—Belknap (W.) first. Mayfield (P.) second; Pierce (W.) third; Distance 97 ft. 11 in.

High jump—Rader (W.) first; Austin (P.) second; Ferrin (P.) third; Height 5ft. 4 in.

Discus throw—Mayfield (P.) first; Belknap (W.) second; McCoy (P.) third; Distance 102 feet. 7 1-4 in.

Pole vault—Ferrin (P.) first; Taylor (P.) second; Blanchard (W.) third. Height 9ft. 6 in.

Total Pacific, 68; Willamette, 49.

Officials—C. N. McArthur, starter; R. L. Kirk, referee; timers, Stiles, Palmer, Hahn; judges, Fogland, Gapp, Price.

The College of Medicine will hold its commencement exercises May 31, Theology, June 9, and Liberal Arts, June 16th.

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A new clergyman in a southern town, was an elderly and unsophisticated man, ignorant that among his folks were many horse racers. At the request of one of his deacons, prayers were offered three successive Sundays for Lucy Gray. On the fourth Sunday he was told that the prayers might be omitted. "She is not dead I hope," said the clergyman. "No," was the reply., "She has won."—*Ex.*

Yale College intends to modify her entrance examinations. Only about half of this year's applicants were successful in passing in the five required subjects.

That love is no recent innovation is evidenced by the discovery of an ancient love letter in Chaldea. This letter is 4000 years old. The lady to whom the missive was addressed dwelt in Seppara. Her lover in Babylon. The letter is written in clay and probably dates from 2200 B. C. Although somewhat formal, the reader can doubtless feel the tenderness that lies between the lines. It reads: "To the lady Kashuya (little ewe), says Grinel Marduk, this: May the Sun God of Marduk afford you eternal life. I write wishing I may know how your health is. Oh send me a message about it. I live in Babylon and have not seen you, and for this reason, I am very anxious. Send me a message that will tell me when you will come to me, so that I may be happy. Come in Marchesvan. My you live long for my sake!"—*Ex.*

Buy that new hat at the Vogue. All the newest styles, calculated to de-

light and charm. Hats to suit every face and figure. Do it now.

### RALLY ADELANTES!

Because of the active participation of the Adelante girls in the events of Friday morning, the interesting program of the afternoon could be enjoyed by only a few of the most tireless members. Next week occurs the last regular meeting of the year. All Adelantes get rested so as to come prepared to make this meetig a fiting climax to the year's work.

Regular election of officers will then be held.

Some genius, probably the assistant office boy, on the Columbia, South Carolina, News, has taken a few moments and a few liberties, and turned out the following, which he calls "Questions of a coroner:"

Who is dead? The Merry Widow.  
How old was she? Ninety and Nine.  
How did she die? The Easiest Way.  
Where did she die? Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway.

When did she die? At the Witching Hour.

What made her linger? Fighting Hope.

Who found her first? The Servant in The House.

Who got her jewels? The Thief.

## Bishop's Ready Tailored Clothes

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fire.

Did she leave any family? Yes,  
Three Twins.

Who came from Europe to attend her  
funeral? Miss Hook, of Holland.

How was the news sent? Via Wireless.

Who spread the news? The Trav-  
elling Salesman.

Were there any well known people  
there? Yes, The Yankee Prince.

Who prayed for her? Salvation Nell.

Where was she buried? Fifty Miles  
From Boston.

What military company acted as

pall bearers? The Boys of Company B  
Who assisted in lifting the coffin?  
Samson.

Who furnished the music? The  
Music Master.

Was the undertaker paid? Yes.  
Paid in Full.

What did they pay him with? Brew-  
ster's millions.

What was it? The Talk of The Town  
Where did she go to? The Devil.

### STUDENT FINANCE

*Alumni of Whitman Writes Article of  
Interest to all*

In the editorial columns of the "Pio-  
neer" for May 9, appears a timely dis-  
cussion of the questions of Student  
finance. Believing that only dis-  
cussion can avail to solve the problems  
there mentioned, the writer feels con-  
strained to contribute the view of a  
"has been."

A scholar of some note once inter-  
preted a familiar line of Shakespeare  
after this fashion, "Go barefooted till  
you get money enough to buy a pair  
of shoes." The ideas in this article are  
essentially as old as this nomely doc-  
trine.

It would seem that the Student's  
Association needs, first of all, a rigid  
economy in conducting all branches  
of student activity. The lines need to  
be drawn tight. The Executive Com-  
mittee needs to adopt a conservative  
policy of expenditures, and then to  
hold their ground despite all protests.

An excellent suggestion comes from  
the conference of the Big Six, fixing  
a maximum schedule for payment of  
football officials. Now you cannot ex-  
pect this conference to legislate you  
into prosperity. The thing for you is  
to get the idea and apply it yourselves,  
wherever needed.

There are plenty of plans to trim.  
Take for instance, the Glee Club sea-  
son just closed. The results seem to  
indicate that a Sound trip, under pres-

ent conditions is ill advised, and it  
reenforces what everyone knew be-  
fore—that a trip of the two clubs to-  
gether is financially disastrous.

The matter of expensive coaches  
is another, and larger case in point.  
The course of wisdom on that point  
would seem to be this: Let the Ex-  
ecutive Committee decide what, if any  
thing, the Student Association can  
safely do toward this expense. Then  
explain your action to the faculty, and  
make the best of the result.

Likewise in every branch of activity,  
"cut according to the cloth."

Then, along with the policy of econ-  
omy, the association needs enthusias-  
tic support of student activities. There  
seems to be a good deal of complaint  
along this line. We need patronage of  
school activities from motives of  
school patriotism—patriotism which  
extends, if need be, to actual self-sac-  
rifice. Here are a few examples of  
such sacrifice, taken from years of  
greater financial success: A student  
subscribes for a baseball season ticket,  
and then stays from a number of

## Medical Department

OF

**W. U.**

## Regular Fall Session

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the games to mow lawns to make money to buy the ticket. The entire baseball team volunteer to buy tickets to their own games. Students get out by the dozen Saturday morning and help prepare the grounds for an athletic meet—contributing their services cheerfully and then paying admission in the afternoon.

One thing which has tended to relax student support of student activities is raised prices. Everytime you raise the price of a ticket you add force to the poor students argument that he can't afford it. Keep prices low enough so that an able bodied man can "earn the price," and then let the school spirit force him to do so.

The raising of prices also has an unfortunate tendency to alienate our friends in the city, but space does not permit a discussion of this question here.

On the whole we need a revival of the old spirit which prompted boys to wear frayed trousers and girls to endure last year's hats to enable them to contribute to the fund which made Billings and Memorial possible. It is the same spirit which inspired every member of the Student Body to subscribe five dollars or upward to the Hendrick Gymnasium fund—when, in the majority of cases the money had to be earned in the harvest field or in ways equally exacting.

There is no intention, to compare the present unfavorably with the past. The writer is not prepared to argue that the present Whitman spirit is inferior to the old; but he does firmly believe that the new ought to guard earnestly against losing the sacrificed spirit of the old.

The banner year in the conduct of student finances seems to have been about six years ago. During that year the debt was lowered approximately five hundred dollars. The manner in which this was done may have some bearing upon the present situation. It was not done by charging a compulsory membership fee of three dollars or any other sum. In those days no power short of our Oliver Cromwell and a

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Colonel Pride could have put such a measure through the association. It was not done by charging extortionate prices. Prices were but little more than half those now in vogue. It was done by the methods the writer has already suggested—rigid economy and sacrificed student support. Simple business principles were adhered to. No attempt was made to take a glee club to the Sound, or to take a coeducational trip of any sort. No fifty dollar football officials were enjoyed and no coterie of high salaried athletic coaches employed. The students simply stayed within their means.

It was that year that Edward Baldwin turned in so large a profit from baseball, and gave the credit to the students themselves. As an illustration of the support he had received, he related this incident. The entire team, after playing a game in the afternoon, offered to ride home in the night in a day coach to save money for the Associated Students. While the manager declined to subject the boys to this hardship, he said it was that spirit throughout the school that did the work and he was right.

Space will not permit of further detail regarding this banner year. If further information is desired, write to Kees or Brown or Baldwin. Or take some man now in Walla Walla. Ask Winans or Sutherland or Ellis. They can tell you.

It is only fair to state that the year referred to was not a banner year in athletics, though it was so in debate. It may be possible that the students could have done more for Whitman by directing their efforts in other lines. By spending money more freely and consulting private interest more selfishly we might have won more athletic victories—certainly we should have had more comfort and less labor and the only detriment would have been an augmented debt to pass on down to you. The writer will not dogmatize as to which course is wiser. That must be left to the judgment of those now on the stage of action. Suffice it to say if there is anything in this article which may help to promote the thought and discussion necessary to the proper solution of the present financial problems, its purpose will have been achieved.—Ex.



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## The Toggery

## VARSITY BEATS HIGH

Last Wednesday the Varsity broke the hoodoo which has been hanging over them and took a game from the local high school. The Varsity started off in the first and when the smoke had cleared away, five runs had come across the pan. They took a rest then until the sixth when a single and a double brought in another run. The High School scored single tallies in three different innings at the first of the game, but were unable to overcome Willamette's lead until the 8th when a combination of hits and errors brought across three tallies and tied the score. The Varsity, however, was equal to the occasion and in their half of the ninth scored the winning run.

McIntyre pitched a very good game, and was right on the spot when it came to pulling out of tight places.

The team batted in better shape than they have been showing and fielded in a fairly creditable manner, notwithstanding a few ragged edges which showed now and then.

The score reads as follows:

W. U.	AB	R	H	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Booth, 1st b	2	1	0	1	0	11	0	0
Homan, 3db	5	1	1	0	0	3	0	1
McMechen, c	5	1	1	0	1	3	4	0
Rader, cf	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
St. Pierre lf	5	2	1	0	0	1	1	0
Oakes, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	4	3	1
Gibson, rf	5	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
Grebe, ss	4	0	1	1	0	1	4	3
McIntyre, p	4	1	1	0	0	1	5	1

Totals 38 7 7 4 3 27 17 7

Salem H. S. AB R H SH SB PO A E

Roberts, ss	5	1	2	0	1	1	1	1
Welch, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	1	1	2
Robins, rf	5	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Barrick, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	11	0	4
Rose, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	2	1	1
Westley, cf	3	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Philips, c	5	1	1	0	0	11	0	0
Smith, p	4	1	1	0	0	0	9	1

Totals 39 6 9 0 3 27 13 8

Summary: Earned runs, Willamette University, 1, bases on balls, off Smith 3, off McIntyre 5; struck out, by Smith 11, by McIntyre 3; left on bases S. H. S. 12; W. N. 11, Double play, St. Pierre

to Booth. Sacrifice hits, Booth, Grebe, Oakes, 2.

Umpire—Teabo.

Y. W. C. A.

The Association meeting last Sunday was the "Summer Conference Rally" led by Miss Bennett. The meeting was very interesting and all phases of the conference were given.

Miss Bradley and Miss Edgington favored us with a vocal duet, which was greatly appreciated.

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