



## ALTA CROWNED MAY QUEEN

### Popular Co-Ed Reigns over Kingdom of Willamette for a Day While Old Sol Beams

### May-Day Celebration most Elaborate One Ever Held on W. U. Campus—Hundreds Breakfast Under Maple Trees, Served by Dainty College Maids—Tug-of-War Ends in Draw

From the early morning breakfast down to the finish of the relay race, May Day was an unqualified success, as, by the way, it always is. The May morning breakfast was perhaps the best patronized of any that have been held in recent years. A large number of students and townfolk were present, brought out by the perfection of the morning and no one departed dissatisfied.

#### Summary.

A fairly large squad of men were busy during the forenoon in work upon the Campus. Considerable headway was made with the indoor track in the stadium and with the fill for the new tennis court, and in putting the courts in better shape.

The tennis tournament with Pacific U. was started about eleven, and continued thruout the day, except for intermission during the dinner hour and the coronation exercises. Willamette took the tournament, taking three out of four matches. Report of these will be found elsewhere.

Between 200 and 300 students were fed at the big college dinner. Democratic goodwill prevailed and the wants of the inner man were most satisfactorily appeased.

Probably the most enjoyable feature of the day was the crowning, according to tradition, of the May Queen. The coronation ceremonies of Queen Alta the First were most impressive and the queen showed herself a most charming and efficient sovereign. The music for the occasion was splendid and the May-pole dance was the most elaborate and well-per-

formed ever given at a Willamette May Day coronation.

The track meet was the closing feature of the day. Pacific winning by a margin of three points. This is reported elsewhere.

No finer day for the May Day exercises could be desired than Wednesday. Every event went off without a hitch except the class stunts, which were presented as only the Freshmen and Sophomores had prepared them. Very great credit is due the managers of the various events, for their untiring efforts to make this the most successful possible May Day.

#### Day Beams Auspiciously.

Starting in with a sun that beamed most auspiciously upon the events of a day that will live long in the memory of students of Willamette University, the deferred May Day celebration at the pioneer institution of learning was carried to a successful finish, and crowned the efforts of those who had the events in charge with well-deserved success.

Bright and clear, May morning dawned as only a day can dawn in Oregon in the early spring, when all nature thrills with budding and throbbing life. Nature herself seemed most radiantly beautiful in honor of this day, when the new ruler of the realm of Willamette was to be crowned before the multitude of loyal subjects. Dainty maidens of the University flitted about the Campus, serving the many and delicious refreshments that the weary city dwellers sought to

(Continued on Page 2)

## Orators Who Will Compete in Inter-State Prohibition Contest to be Held in First M. E. Church Tonight



HARRY G. MCCAIN, W. U.



THEODORE SMITH, U. P. S.



P. H. DUPERTUIS, Idaho



RAY A. MURRAY, U. of S. C.

### Senior Law Boys Woo Kent and Court Blackstone

#### BAR EXAMINATION DRAWING NEAR

#### COMMENCEMENT WILL BE HELD IN M. E. CHURCH ON FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 24.

The announcement has been definitely made that the Senior Law Class commencement will be held on the 24th of this month, in the First M. E. church. Dean McNary of the College of Law is perfecting arrangements for this event, and indications point to a very elaborate affair. It is probable that either Judge Henry McGinn or Colonel C. E. S. Wood, both of Portland, will deliver the address of the evening, and Chief Justice Eakin has been asked to charge the class upon its professional duties. The Supreme Court bar examination will follow close upon the heels of the commencement, being scheduled to last from the 27th to the 31st of May. In consequence of the fact that a very severe test regarding the knowledge of aspirants to the legal profession is anticipated this year, the boys are burning the midnight oil, and courting Blackstone overtime. There are twenty-two students in this year's law class, it being the largest that has ever graduated in the history of the University.

#### WILLAMETTE BOOSTERS IN ATTENDANCE AT CONFERENCE

President Homan and Vice President Todd are attending the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Minneapolis. Mrs. Homan, Senator and Mrs. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lee, District Superintendent James Moore and Mrs. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Amadee Smith, all officially connected with Willamette, will also spend the month of May in Minneapolis as delegates to the Conference. Dr. Homan will probably be back in Salem about the eighth of May.

### Methodists Take Two Best Out of Three in Tennis

#### WILLAMETTE WINS MIXED DOUBLES

#### PAUL HOMAN BRIGHT PARTICULAR STAR, HIS WORK BEING EXCELLENT.

Last Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock, or approximately so, Paul Homan and Walter St. Pierre, Willamette's crack men, faced the representatives of Pacific University in the first set of the men's doubles in the tennis tournament. Ralph Rasmussen and Mr. Burlinghan wielded the racquets for Pacific and went down to defeat, the result being that Willamette won both the first and second sets thus taking two best out of three.

In the afternoon Paul Homan and Frances Pohle defeated Rasmussen and his sister in the mixed doubles. Willamette winning the first and third sets and Pacific the second set. Paul Homan also won the singles by a result of two-love sets while St. Pierre lost his single.

Willamette took the tournament, winning three events out of four. In these events Paul Homan starred particularly, doing some excellent work.

#### CAMPUS WALKS BILL PLASTERED

#### SOPHOMORES SLIP ONE OVER ON DROWSY FRESHIES AS MOON PLAYS PEEK-A-BOO.

A little spice was given to May Day by the activity of the Sophomores during the previous night. The early dawn revealed a large red and gray '74 on the roof of the grandstand alongside the Freshman numerals, and eclipsing them in size. In addition, the Freshmen were properly "billed out" and the Campus walks were plastered with the negative virtues of the Freshies. A bunch of fifteen tried to efface the good night's work, but soon gave it up as a hopeless job.

### Glee Club is Preparing for Annual Concert

#### WILL UNBOTTLE JOY AND MIRTH

#### FARIETY OF NEW MUSIC WILL BE GIVEN—REHEARSING FOR "THE MASCOTT."

Now that the excitement of May Day is over and Queen Alta rules o'er the realm of Willamette, it is well that the minds of the loyal subjects should turn to the more material and substantial things of this life and prepare for that event of all events of the college year, the annual concert of the Willamette University Glee Club, which will be given in the opera house on the 29th day of May.

Ever since the club made its notable sally into the Northland last Christmas vacation and brought back the scalps of all the cities visited, including Olympia, there has been weird and

(Continued on Page 4)

### Pacific Wins Field Meet By Three Points

#### TRACK IS IN SPLENDID CONDITION

#### LOCAL BOYS LEAD UP TILL FINALS—FERRIN VAULTS 10 FEET 8 INCHES.

In a track and field meet that was very interesting in all the events and excitingly close, with the favor running to Willamette until the last, when Pacific nosed Willamette out of the race, the Willamette university track and field team met defeat Wednesday at the hands of Pacific University by the score of 58 to 55.

The track was in the best of condition. It was a very evenly divided affair, the two teams running neck and neck, being scarcely more than a point or two one way or the other. Of individual point winners Bryan of Pacific leads with 19 points, Austin

(Continued on Page 2)

## Amendment to Student Body Constitution Comes up Today

Two very important and far-reaching amendments were presented to the Student Body Association on last Friday morning at the regular session. The first was presented by Mr. McCain for the committee appointed the week previously, consisting of McCain, St. Pierre and Gilkey, and it provided for placing "The Collegian" on a more business like basis and more closely under the control of the Student Body. Briefly it provided for paying a salary of \$50 per annum, payable at end of each semester, from Student Body funds, to the editor-in-chief, and making him a member of the Executive Committee. It provided further that the business manager should receive 2-3 of the net profits of the paper, payable at the end of the year; also that he should make monthly reports to the executive committee, and turn over to the Student Body treasurer all funds over those necessary to carry on the paper. In case the manager resigned before the end of the year, giving valid reason for so doing, the executive committee shall have power to make a fair and equitable adjustment of the profits with him and the succeeding manager.

There seems to be a consensus of opinion that this will be a wise move and will prove more satisfactory to all concerned, than the present method of conducting the paper.

The second amendment was introduced by A. N. Minton and was presented to fill a vacancy in the present constitution concerning the sweater awards. At present there is no provision made for such in the constitution, and thus there is felt the need for supplying the same and making definite rules concerning the eligibility of the various players. The amendment provides that a committee con-

sisting of five members, the president of the Student Body, three members elected at large from the Student Body and the captain of the team in which the award is to be given, shall have full power to govern the granting of such sweater awards. The amendment goes into detail telling how much a player shall play in each branch of athletics to be eligible, and what style sweater shall be given for each sport. In football and basketball a man shall play the major part of a half in two-thirds of the games of a certain grade, while in baseball a man shall play five innings in two-thirds of the games, except the pitcher, who shall play in at least two-thirds of all games played. In the track work the player shall win at least ten points in meets of certain grade. It is provided that a better award shall be given in tennis, this being a new departure here. It is further provided that all managers in the major branches of athletics shall receive a distinctive sweater with the official letter.

It is generally felt that there is need of action regarding the athletic awards, but there seems to be some difference of opinion as to the best manner of regulating the same. It has been suggested that the executive committee might well have power to grant these awards and thus save having an additional committee appointed, for this purpose. Also the question has arisen whether a manager should receive the official letter or whether merely a sweater would be more fitting. Some have felt that until tennis is made a distinct student body activity that a letter would not be in order. These matters will be well threshed out when taken up for final action.

## Inter-State Prohibition Contest To Be Held This Evening

Willamette students are manifesting a great interest in the Interstate Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, which is to be held in the First Methodist Church, Salem, the evening of March 10. The local league has been doing some hard work in connection with the contest and have an excellent musical program to present in connection with the orations.

Idaho, Washington, California and Oregon will be represented, by each sending her most able college orator to compete in the contest. Every one is intensely interested because of the fact that the winner in the coming contest will represent the West in the national contest held in Atlantic City, N. J., on the evening of July 9, 1912.

Washington is sending down an exceptionally strong speaker in the person of Theo. Smith, a Freshman in the Puget Sound University. He has shown a great deal of ability as an orator and succeeded in defeating trained orators in the Washington State Oratorical Contest. He has an excellent voice and his delivery is fine. His theme will be "Liquor vs. The Liquor Traffic."

In the person of P. H. Dupertuis, a Swiss orator, the Inland Empire has a strong representative. He has a fine literary training and is an enthusiastic Prohibition worker. His oration is entitled "Is Prohibition a Success?"

California will be strongly represented by a student of the University of Southern California, Mr. Ray A. Murray, who is a speaker of unusual personality and oratorical ability. He has had considerable experience in college oratory and debating, and has won several prizes for his forensic efforts. Since attending the University of Southern California he has won second place in the intercollegiate oratorical contest and carried off first

Oratorical Contest. His oration honors in the California State Prohibition Contest, "The Convicted Assassin," and is a composition in itself that is worthy of unusual credit to a college man.

Last but not least comes Oregon, with a worthy representative in the person of Mr. Harry G. McCain. Mr. McCain is a graduate of the Brownsville High School and is at present a Junior in the College of Liberal Arts, at Willamette University. Mr. McCain not only shines as an orator, but is one of Willamette's right-hand men on the gridiron, having played left guard on the Varsity eleven. He has been active in the literary work of the University, and is the president-elect of the Student Body of Willamette. Mr. McCain took an easy first place in the recent Oregon State Oratorical Contest which was held at McMinnville. His oration is "Liquor vs. Liberty," and deals with the relation of liberty to law as applied to the liquor problem.

The contest opens at 8 p. m. sharp and the tickets at 25c apiece can be had from any of the college Prohibitionists. The following is the program as it will be rendered on the evening of the contest:

A Spanish Romance, Ladies' Club.  
Oration, "Liberty vs. the Liquor Traffic," Theodore Smith.  
Oration, "The Convicted Assassin," Ray A. Murray.  
Organ solo, selected, F. S. Mendenhall.  
Oration, "Liquor vs. Liberty," Harry G. McCain.  
Oration, "Is Prohibition a Success," Paul A. Dupertuis.  
De Coppah Moon (Shelley), Glee Club Quartet.  
Remarks, President Hinshaw.  
Judges' decision.

## THE GLEE CLUB

Announces its

### ANNUAL CONCERT TO BE HELD AT THE Grand Opera House, May 29

Entirely New programme featuring the clever play

## "The Mascot"

Make Your Reservations Early

# 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 .....\$.05

### EDITORIAL STAFF

JOSEPH O. STEARNS, Jr., Editor in Chief.  
W. C. RAINES, Acting Assistant Editor.  
PAUL TODD, PAUL HOMAN, JAMES B. C. OAKES, Associate Editors.  
FRANK W. BARTON, BRUCE McDANIEL, News Editors.  
CHAS. W. ERSKINE, Sporting Editor.  
PAUL T. ANDERSON, Associate Sporting Editor.  
PAUL SMITH, Exchange Editor.

### BUSINESS STAFF

WALTER ST. PIERRE, Business Manager.  
PAUL R. SMITH, Assistant Manager.  
PAUL D. MANNING, Assistant Manager.

### CO-ED EDITION.

The next edition of the Collegian will be issued by our fair co-eds. Women are constantly winning the powers that be, and from time to time we are strongly reminded that the "Female species are more mighty than the male," and believing at least that the female species is as mighty as the male, in full faith we bequeath the full privileges of the Collegian sanctum to the co-eds to use as they see proper.

### ALTA CROWNED MAY QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

tempt their faded appetites. From early morning until the day was well advanced the people from the surrounding country came and were served, and went away satisfied. Gay laughter floated in ripples over the Campus from the throats of misses clad in white, while the deeper tone of the masculine voice was heard answering. Long the students lingered over the breakfast until the time for working on the Campus had almost slipped by. Work on such a day as this seemed a sin, so nearly everybody strolled beneath "Willamette's Maples," flirted with the co-eds, or did some work in cleaning up the Campus. Of this part of the program, ground was broken for the new tennis court east of the gym while some of the rubbish was cleaned up. This lasted until the tennis tournament began.

#### Day's Great Event.

Though posted for one-thirty o'clock at two o'clock the regal event of the day, the crowning of the queen, was held. Lined up in a large circle about the improvised platform, students and people of the city waited the coming of the queen. Cameras were lined up about the approaches in squads, waiting to empty their cartridges at the royal personages.

Finally, preceded by Clarence Hickox as trumpeter and Paul Anderson as herald, the Queen, accompanied by the Archbishops of Canterbury and of York, approached the coronation stand from the mysterious recesses of the College of Music. Two little girls immediately preceded the queen, carrying baskets of flowers. The queen's maids, or ladies in waiting, were Frances Pohle and Margaret Graham. In the royal train were the male and female singers of the court, who sang a May song and afterward the Coronation song.

The coronation ceremonies were more elaborate than in any previous years seen at Willamette, and were very much appreciated by the students. Joe Stearns, officiating as the Archbishop of York, proclaimed the Queen, saying: "Sirs, I here present to you, Queen Alta, the undoubted queen of the realm, wherefore all you who are come this day to do homage, are you willing to do the same?" This was answered by cheers of "Long Live Queen Alta! Long live the Queen!"

#### To "Cuss" Faculty.

Charles B. Harrison, president of the Student Body, acting in the capacity of Archbishop of Canterbury, then took the crown and laid it on Queen Alta's brow and administered the oath. The oath was somewhat as follows, given in Harrison's droll and amusing manner:

"Is her majesty ready to take the oath?"

"Will you solemnly swear at the Faculty?"

"Will you by your power execute law and order, preventing the lovers of botany from raiding the Freshman class?"

"And will you give protection to your people by weekly having the heads of the Sophomores examined to forestall any disastrous explosion?"

"The King having fled his domain, will you take every law-breaker and have him plunged in the rippling, tripping, sparkling waters of the mill race until he is as white as snow?"

Then came the appointing with the words: "As Solomon was anointed King by Zadoc, so be you anointed Queen of these peoples who have chosen you to rule and govern."

Immediately after the crowning, a royal salute was fired, then a song was sung. Afterward the squads of camera fiends, official photographers, etc., had their turn. Very impressive was the ceremony of taking leave of the Queen by members of the court. All these ceremonies had been planned

according to the rules laid down at the recent coronation of King George V of England.

The Queen's Prime Minister, in the dignified person of Earl Nott, then stepped forward and read the Queen's message to her subjects, which was every clever and well received.

Immediately following the coronation, the prettiest and cleverest May pole dance ever held at Willamette University was successfully given. This dance, by twenty-four of the Varsity's daintiest co-eds, elicited frequent applause from the throng of watchers. Fluttering in the breeze, the strands of Cardinal and Old Gold, with the flitting figures in white on the background of green grass and maple trees, the scene was very vivid and one to last long in the memory. Music for this was furnished by the Varsity orchestra. During the proceedings at this time appeared the new Varsity hats, which had been ordered some months ago. These were white for the college and gray for the academy students.

Immediately following the winding of the May pole, the crowd adjourned to the athletic field where the warriors of the Queen fought valiantly and strongly against their hereditary foes, the men from Pacific University. After the track meet, the hardest tug-of-war ever pulled off between the Freshmen and the Sophomores at a May Day was held at the east end of the Campus near the railroad bridge. Here, the teams of the two warring classes strained and pulled for fully 25 minutes without either being able to pull the other into the cold, swirling waters. This event, which was witnessed by hundreds along the race, closed the events of the day.

#### Favors the Theory, not the Practice.

This is the mean way in which the New York Sun pokes fun at Professor Bell for his suggestion for a universal alphabet:

"None of us can have any objection to a 'universal' alphabet recommended by so competent and persuasive an advocate as Alexander Graham Bell, provided we don't have to learn it. One is enough. That exception noted, may a 'universal' alphabet prosper till it is as 'universal' as Volapuk or Esperanto set out to be.

"With all respect to the erudite, however, a small, convenient alphabet will be general if not 'universal' in these United States: A, for automobile; B, for baseball and bicycling; C, for canoeing and croquet; F, for fishing; G, for golf; H, for horseback; M, for motor boating; R, for running and rowing; S, for swimming; T, for tennis; W, for walking.

"This fresh-air alphabet is all (or most) anybody needs of letters now."

#### The Newspaper Graveyard.

Beneath the stones they sweetly sleep, the humbler toilers of the press, no more to sorrow or to weep, no more to labor in distress. Here lies a youth upon whose tomb the tear of pity often drops; we had to send him to his doom, because he wrote of "other's stops." Here sleeps the golden years away the fairest of the human tribe; we slew him at the break of day, because he called himself "ye scribe." Beneath that yew another sleeps, who did his work with smiling lips; we had to put him out for keeps when he referred to "flying trips." And one, the noblest of them all, is resting on the wind-swept hill; in writing up a game of ball, he spoke of one who "hit the pill." Hard by the wall, where roses bloom, and breezes away the clinging vines, that youth is sleeping in his tomb, who used the phrase, "along these lines." Today the sexton welds his spade, and digs a grave both deep and wide, where soon the stripling will be laid, who wrote about the "blushing bride." Ex.

### PACIFIC WINS FIELD MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

of Pacific next with 15 points, while McInturff and Francis won, respectively, 14 and 19 points. The meet was Willamette's up to the relay, which was won by Pacific, giving their team nine points.

Willamette started out in the lead and kept it up until Mayfield of Pacific took first in the discus throw and turned the tide. Then Ferrin won the pole vault and it looked blue for Willamette. The locals then came in first and second in the low hurdles and pulled the Varsity out of the hole. Just before the relay the score stood Willamette 55, Pacific 49. The visitors captured the last event, which sent their stock three points above Willamette's, giving them the meet.

#### Record of Events.

The following is the record of the events:

Shot-put—Francis (W. U.), first; Mayfield (P. U.), second; Shaver (P. U.), third. Distance, 35 feet.  
Mile run—Austin (P. U.), first; Stearns (W. U.), second; Burdette (W. U.), third. Time, 4:55 1-2.  
100-yard dash—McInturff (W. U.), first; Stimson (W. U.), second; Ferrin (P. U.), third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.  
Pole vault—Ferrin (P. U.), first; Doane (W. U.), second; Taylor (P. U.), third. Height, 10 feet 8 inches.  
220-yard dash—Bryant (P. U.), first; McInturff (W. U.), second; Blackwell (W. U.), third. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.  
High jump—Mills (W. U.), first; Austin (P. U.), second; Ferrin (P. U.), third. Height, 5 feet 5 1-2 inches.  
80-yard dash—Austin (P. U.), first; Stearns (W. U.), second; Marsh (W. U.), third. Time, 2:13 2-5.  
Broad jump—Bryant (P. U.), first; Prime (P. U.), second; Stimson (W. U.), third. Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.  
Low hurdles—Francis (W. U.), first; Mills (W. U.), second; Ferrin (P. U.), third. Time, 28 seconds.  
440-yard dash—McInturff (W. U.), first; Bryant (P. U.), second; Austin (P. U.), third. Time, 54 seconds.  
High hurdles—Bryant (P. U.), first; Mills (W. U.), second; Stimson (W. U.), third. Time, 17 seconds.  
Discus—Mayfield (P. U.), first; Shaver (P. U.), second; Pfaff (W. U.), third. Distance, 105 feet.  
Relay—Pacific won. Team, Mayfield, Shaver, Bryant and E. Bryant. Willamette team, Lowe, Blackwell, Joseph, McInturff.  
Tom Kay, starter. Scorer, Dan Gibson.

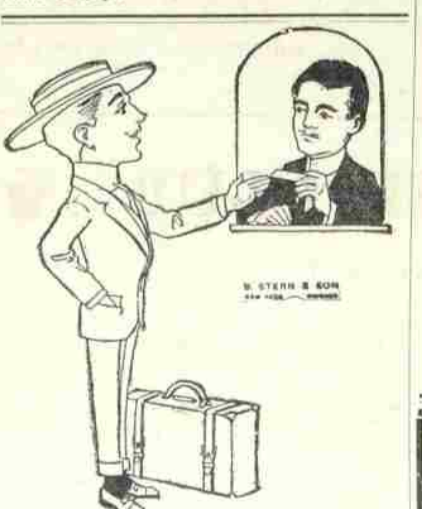
#### Harvard Given Observatory.

The Blue Hill meteorological observatory has come into the possession of Harvard College through the will of Abbott Lawrence Rotch of Milton, who died on Sunday. The will has been filed at Dedham and the testator provides that the observatory, so long maintained by Mr. Rotch on the summit of Blue Hill, together with its equipment, are to be given to Harvard College. In addition, Mr. Rotch leaves \$50,000 to be held in trust for the maintenance of the observatory.

#### Greek Study Declines.

The decline of Greek as a college course is noticeable each year. Yale has always favored this subject and encouraged its study in every way possible. The matter is arousing so much discussion that at a recent meeting of the Oxford corporation, a motion to drop Greek as a requirement was defeated, but only by an exceedingly small margin.

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



You will have the most pleasing reflections when you go on your vacation if you have

### MOSHER

tailor your spring suit. An up-to-date cleaning and pressing parlor in connection.

### My Dream of America

(Editor's Note—The following article was written by a Japanese boy who is now a student of Willamette. It gives, not only the struggles of a foreigner becoming Americanized, but shows also what reverence these people have for our nation. The article is quite idealistic in nature, but surely is worthy of consideration.)

America, America: how its sound impressed me so sweetly and so deeply, giving true liberty and murmuring of real freedom. I had a dream full of hope. I believed every word that was said by American missionaries to my countrymen; and I, a sixteen-year-old youth, was almost enchanted by the excellent character of these missionaries.

How many times I looked to the far-eastern horizon, to the new nation, dreaming its crops were so heavy, its pay so high, its apples so big, and its bread so white, and its honey so sweet. I thought: "There are full treasures and highly fragrant flowers perfuming the air, and welcoming gates are constantly open widely; and all people dwell in the love of God, having neither locks on their doors, nor bars to their windows. There the richest is poor and the poorest is living in abundance." Only there, I believed firmly, could I find a sweet paradise.

How I was rejoiced when I first caught sight of the new continent and shouted: "Lo! It is there. O peace-breathing land of all equality!" When I saw those snow-capped mountains I felt like singing: "Wash me whiter than snow," as sings the bird fled from the cage.

And its harbor waters were so blue and smooth, just as clear as eternity's mirror. Its brown-red rocks, having full many a shape, covered with the crimson light of the sun, shone brightly. Its green grass looked so warm and comfortable, and those slender pine-trees were all uplifting to the sky, and seemed to be murmuring freedom with their branches.

How good was the taste of the first drink of water to the new-comer! How surprised I was to have the elevator take me up to the eighth floor and to see all those giant buildings, looking high above the ground. How great joy filled my mind! But alas! It was a dream and my mirage vanished in a moment.

Oh! It was impossible to be fulfilled in this earth. Poor boy, exposed all day, fatigued, and scarcely able to get daily bread! Then how hard it was to suffer from illness, without having mother or brother! No one was kind to me, and sometimes the door was closed to exclude, while every corner was opening for drunkards. The papers were filled with robberies, murders and divorces, and many crimes prevailed openly under a good name. After meditating upon this life of loneliness, I felt like crying out, "How melancholy our existence! No where could I find the Kingdom of God!"

Surely, I had dreamed and still my body was dreaming and I tried to encourage myself, repeating thousands of times those verses: "Ever onward, without rest and quiet." "Our fears

### United States National Bank

SALEM, OREGON

#### WE WELCOME THE STUDENT ACCOUNT

Deposit your allowance regularly and pay your bills by check. It will not be so easily spent, and at the end of the year you will have a complete record of all disbursements.

are always more numerous than our dangers." "Courage leads to Heaven, fear to death." "A purpose once fixed then victory or death." "Our strength of life is as the boiling sea." "Rise up like a man and devoted to your purpose, fight furiously, full of vigorous energy and then shall be accomplished all your ambitions." "Your destiny is in your own hand." But alas! Those many claims and long draems were all dispelled and my efforts were of no avail.

Poor wandering youth, I as a fool-hardy warrior had failed; and those long dreams had brought to me nothing but disappointment.

"O, what am I?" One crying like an infant for the light of God, at last. "Heaven send its happy dew; Earth lend it sap anew."

Now then I found that light not so far away, but in here, in this heart, when recreated and regenerated by the love of Christ. Only in Him could one get that real freedom, liberty and paradise.

Under any circumstances and under any condition now I can find real satisfaction and this is the great gift of God.

Oh! Dream of joy, how great it was! Let me dream always and let me be awakened by God. It was sweeter than the honey-dew. The price of my dream was above rubies, and glorious Heaven sent me a peaceful life.

Now I can see clearly the star-spangled banner in triumph, waving freely, still held on high by the brave Puritan, reflecting its glory in an eternal stream. And now I can hear fair speechless messages: "Our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal—that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom \* \* \* echoing through from the Alleghany to the Rocky mountains.

I have dreamed as I was wont to do, that I might see the light of God. Utopian dreams and oriental philosophy were like an ancient oracle and air castles, but now in America, I have found in true Christianity that which I had so long sought, the embodiment of my highest ideal, real goodness and Divine power.

Past and present "C" men at the University of Chicago are raising a fund to send Jimmy Touhig, the groundkeeper at Marshall field, to the Olympic games this summer. It is also planned that he spend part of the time at his old home in Ireland.

So many members of the varsity baseball squad have been declared ineligible at Illinois because of the recent conference ruling against summer baseball that they have organized an independent team and will play practice games with the varsity and freshmen alike.

### The Spa

Has equipped their store with new fixtures throughout and enlarged it to a capacity of 130 people. One of the most sanitary soda fountains put out. You will get the best of every-

### THE OLD STAND BY

Under a new name  
Ray L. Farmer Hdwe. Co.  
Successors in Hardware Department to Wade, Pearce & Co.

#### Everything in Hardware

Phone 191 204 N. Com'l St.

### The Model Shaving Parlors

ERNEST ANDERSON, Proprietor  
112 N. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon  
Seven skilled barbers. Porcelain and shower baths. Students trade solicited.

First Class View and Commercial Work Flashlights and Interiors a Specialty.

Portraits Taken in Our Studio at Any Hour of the Day  
Evenings 7 to 10 by Appointment

### Richard Lowenfeld

Photographer  
Phone 569  
322 State St. [Salem, Oregon]

### ROY NEER'S

Student Barber Shop  
Only a half block east of campus  
Your Shoes Shined by a W. U. Student

### Capital Bakery

Joseph Kadek, Proprietor  
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Pies, Cakes, Bread, Confections and Fancy Bakery Goods  
Phone M 954 439 Court St.

### WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT

The Home of the Student! Modern Improvements Moderate Prices  
Phone 196 362 State St

New Shoes are arriving daily in all the styles at from 50 cents to \$1.00 less than competitors.

### THE BIG SHOE STORE

255 N. Com'l Street. THE PRICE SHOE CO. Lead'rs in Fine Footery

### Barr's Jewelry Store

Leading Jewelers and Opticians  
State and Liberty Sts., Salem

### CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

We will appreciate the account of all students and will make banking easy and pleasant for them.

Students of Willamette University have banked with  
LADD & BUSH  
Salem, Oregon  
FOR 40 YEARS

### DRUGS

TOILET WATERS  
PERFUMES  
KODAK SUPPLIES  
CANDY  
HOT DRINKS

### Red Cross Pharmacy

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

## Friday, May 17 Junior Annuals Will Be Out

If you have not procured your tickets that you signed up for do so at once and avoid the rush. Next Friday, all subscriptions must be paid at the Collegian Office. No Collegian next week on account of the Annual rush.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
BOUGHT SOLD RENTED REPAIRED  
Stenographic and Notarial Work  
Multigraphing Blue Printing  
PAUL M. SIMS, MURPHY BLK., PHONE 353

**BELLE'S**  
Hot Chocolates will satisfy that Winter Thirst The different kind!  
**BELLE'S**

## Straw Hats Cloth Hats and Crushers



PRICES \$1.50 to \$35.00

## Salem Woolen Mills Store

CHAUNCEY BISHOP, Manager

## Co-Ed's Corner

Edited by Grace Edgington

### HALL NEWS

Preparations for May Day, even a frivolous and flitting May Day that will not remain still long enough to be seized, is one of the most delightful of all activities at the Hall. Rosamond in Number Seventeen begins by measuring off with the poker the available sleeping space that her room will afford. She calculates carefully on trunk-tops and window-seats and anything that she can borrow in the furniture line. Then the prospective guests must be sized up and "divided into" the space of figures. There is usually a foot or an arm and maybe a head left over, which Rosamond believes hopefully can be propped up on a chair or a stick of wood. Then Rosamond sweeps behind the bureau—finding her fountain pen which disappeared some two months ago—washes up the fudge dishes which she has been too busy to touch for several weeks, and preparations are complete.

Next, of course, the guests must be met and brought home, joyfully introduced all around, and led off to classes or Chapel. Trips to the Capitol Dome, the Penitentiary, the Mill Race and The Spa give Rosamond the righteous feeling that she is showing her friends the instructive features of the city as well as a high time. If there is an evening attraction, Rosamond and the ladies spend some anxious hours toiling before the mirror, all trying peaceably to see in at once. At length they flutter away, happy in the thought that it is a great occasion and that May Day comes only once a year, and then with difficulties.

The guests who came down for May 1 were Mrs. E. R. Bradley of Hood River, a lady said to be faintly interested in our Miss Pearl Bradley; Miss Florence Warrington of Yamhill, Miss Beatrice Doty of Beaverton, and Miss Bertha Baker of Pacific University. Miss Warrington came down to visit Miss Sutcliffe, whom, strangely enough, she had never seen before—but that is not a Hall story. Miss Sutcliffe entertained Miss W. for hours at a time with the history and interesting points, not of her family portraits, but of her empty bon bon boxes. Miss Doty and Miss Baker were Ethel Lewton's guests.

Another phase of preparation for May Day comes in getting ready for the breakfast. Everyone has been instructed—by Lola Belle—in their intricate duties. Fired on by the holy enthusiasm of scraping plates or frying eggs, they plan to arise at the most unearthly hours on the particular morning (when it gets here) and be in readiness to fall to their tasks and

remain glued there until all is over. For all Hall girls, and all college girls as well, have in them at times a curious but commendable and very strong impulse to work hard at any good and popular cause, whether or not it be their own. And though May Day breakfast means several hours of hardest work, it does have an inescapable attraction, some how. The noble classic-browed youths, incredibly handsome in kitchen aprons, who wash dishes and fill syrup jugs, might have something to do with the fascination, but it's not likely. Do give people credit for being absolutely charming, once in a while. They need it.

Miss McMahon has suffered several days with a badly sprained ankle. The worshipping attentions of her large circle of friends have helped somewhat to lessen pain. The glorious privilege of letter writing, Sunday afternoon, also helped inestimably.

Miss Lovelace was a guest at lunch Monday and was so gay and optimistic (over the potato patties, poor little innocent) that her hostess, Miss Jory, completely forgot the responsibilities of life and Cicero, and shocked everyone by boldly ordering up a second cup of tea. Tea, mind you. Such strong mindedness.

Nightly serenades flourish in spring. Of late—and rather late—it has been quite the ordinary thing to awake to the strains of "O, you beautiful Doll," lifted from the laundry-door region by masculine, siren voices. The efforts of last Monday night, however, have been pronounced the most downright heavenly that were ever turned loose in the whole historic neighborhood. There were real stringed instruments and Lelia Lent nearly fell from her window in leaning out too far, trying to see the real director. Indeed Miss L. was so allured by the music that she wished to lower the piano to the troubadours and only the insistence of her friends prevented her from applying for a position as high soprano and carrier of the bass-viol in the troupe.

The issue of the Collegian for May 24 has been given to the Co-Eds of Willamette to put out. Surely the girls of the University, having been allowed this one number to dispose of entirely as they see best, will cooperate to make it a good, strong production. The co-eds of other colleges seem to live thru the agonies of editing a number, and we ought to be able to do it here. But it will be neither an interesting nor a representative paper unless every girl will help. May be you have been aching to express a good peppery opinion on some girl-question in the University. You could not have a better chance than now. Won't you fish up a thought on some subject—little matter what—and hand it written on Collegian copy paper, to Mable Magness, Tuesday of next week will not be too late.

Nearly 1000 undergraduates are wearing the membership buttons of the Purdue Walking Club.

## LATE MEDICAL DISCOVERY

By Agnes Alford

When, in 1616, Harvey announced to the world his theory of the circulation of the blood, people listened with wonder, incredulity and even disbelief written on their faces and in their minds. When Edward Jenner proved that smallpox could be prevented by the application of bovine virus, the world rejoiced. When Simpson of Edinburgh presented to the medical world his offering of chloroform, he won the lasting gratitude of suffering humanity. And since the introduction, in 1894, of its own antitoxin, the mention of diphtheria has lost its fatal aspect.

But these discoveries, great as they are, are only forerunners or messengers, as it were, of future achievements. For now hardly an hour passes without some new discovery or some improvement on the old having been announced. But while it is still too early to say which of these will be of the greatest benefit to mankind it will be interesting to note a few of them.

For instance, it is now possible to cut and exchange nerves so that we can bear with the nerve with which we usually smell, or lift our arms with the nerve with which we usually digest the Adelante Love Feast. This fact is especially valuable in case of injured or destroyed nerves. Now, with the delicate instruments available, the medium and larger blood vessels can be sewed together when severed, thus in some cases avoiding the necessity of amputating a limb.

Along with this advance, with regard to the nerves and blood vessels, comes the announcement that new bone can be grown. For instance, if a bone is too badly fractured to be mended, and the peritrium is not entirely severed, all the fractured portion can be removed and another piece of bone, called a matrix, be inserted. In time the system will have removed, particle by particle, the matrix and deposited new bone to take its place.

In spite of the fact that by a germ test doctors can tell whether or not a patient has typhoid fever until recently the fever had never been cured until it had run its course. Now, however, there is a vaccine which will not only cure it in its first stages, but will prevent the fever.

This vaccine was shown to be absolutely reliable when a very large detachment of the regular army made an extended trip thru the south, the men eating food and drinking water which when tested showed the presence of great quantities of the typhoid bacteria. The men had all been vaccinated before they started out and neither during nor after the trip did a single case of the fever develop. I might add while speaking of this fever that the latest scientific theory with regard to its diet is, from the first, to feed the patient all the liquid and semi-solid food he will eat, a somewhat different theory from that of our late starvation dolers.

Another valuable vaccine is that for the immediate cure of carbuncles, boils and their cousins, the pimples. This vaccine has been quite successfully used by Dr. Morse of our own city. Altho the concentrated solution of iodine may be a cure for individual boils, it is not, as is the vaccine, a preventative of further eruptions.

One eminent physician has announced that it is possible to cure a certain genus of cancers, provided a particular kind of erycypolis is present in the system. He has effected a number of cures, not only among patients who are affected with that kind of erycypolis, but also among patients whose blood has been inoculated with the serum.

According to the present theory there are five means within the body itself for counteracting, preventing or curing diseases. The use of vaccines and toxins is based on the fact that one of these means is toxins in the blood, which if strong enough can overcome disease germs. The purpose, then, of vaccines is to strengthen the toxins.

Another of these means is the complete chemical laboratory which furnishes all the lubricating oils and medicines the body needs. The theory of alopathy is based on this means, physicians saying that at times the body does not secrete enough of certain fluids and they furnish these in their medicines.

The homeopaths, too, base their theory on the belief that there are dis-

ease germs in the body. Their idea is to introduce into the system medicine which would in a well person produce the same symptoms that the patient has. They say that like will cure like.

The school of osteopathy, founded in 1893, is based on the belief that the body contains the means within itself of keeping healthy and manufactures all its lubricating oils, that it is a machine as it were, and if all health arises it is because some part of the machinery is broken or out of place, and their aim is to repair or replace that part of the machinery so it can do its work and not disturb other parts of the machine.

As we all know, the word malaria or ague is invariably followed by the word quinine. After careful research and experimentation doctors have decided that the after-effects of quinine quite overbalance the good it does. They are endeavoring now to find a drug to take its place.

Of the many theories concerning sleep two are quite interesting. One is that while one is active, the system is unable to take care of all the refuse thrown into the blood and it accumulates, especially in the cavity surrounding the brain. Thus the brain is overcome and becomes unconscious and activity ceases until the system can dispose of this waste material and the pressure on the brain is relieved. Then consciousness is restored.

The other that in places the nerves are bulged. When they become exhausted they separate or draw apart and, there being no nerve force or connection unconsciousness results. When the nerves are rested they draw together and consciousness is restored.

There has been much discussion lately on the subject of anaesthetics and antiseptics. A number of faddists have effected compounds which dull the feeling and not consciousness or which act as local anaesthetics, but the medical world does not recognize any especial efficiency in them except for very slight operations. One doctor said that the nervous shock of seeing what was being done was apt to be more fatal than the operation itself. Some doctors prefer ether and some chloroform. The ether is not desirable in case of weak lungs or kidneys and chloroform is apt to be fatal if the heart is weak. It is possible to change from one to the other during an operation and this is often done when the anaesthetic being used acts unfavorably. On the whole ether is considered to be the less dangerous.

For many years doctors have been endeavoring to find an absolute sure way of identifying human blood. A perfect test has at last been found. The apparatus used is quite complicated and uninteresting to a layman, but the main facts made use of are these: A rabbit, because rabbits are plentiful and easily handled, is inoculated with human blood. A saline solution is prepared and the blood to be tested is dissolved in it. Then some of the blood of the inoculated rabbit is added to the solution. If the blood is human blood a milky ring will form around the sides of the test tube.

While these are only a few of the discoveries and theories now being advanced, they serve to show that the medical world is constantly striving to effect better ways and means of benefiting humanity.

Many people have the idea that H2O2 is an antiseptic, but medical authorities say that it is not. It is rather one of the best deodorizers and cleansers of putrid sores we have.

Dr. Byrd says that the use of plenty of soap and running water is a good preparatory step for the application of an antiseptic. A solution of either carbolic acid or a double oxid of mercury are considered to be the best antiseptics.

### PHILOSOPHANS.

The Philodossians had a very interesting meeting last Friday, on the topic, "The New Woman in the Old World." The following program was rendered: Instrumental solo, Elvina Schramm; parliamentary practice of ten minutes; the feminine movement over the World, Grace Edgington. The Modern Woman was discussed in several papers: England, Pearl Bradley; Germany, Lola Belle Cook; France, Gertrude Reeves; Italy, by Clara Schnasse. Vocal solo, Ava McMahon. From this program the girls obtained a broad outlook on the socialistic advance of their sisters in these various countries, their leaders, their aspirations and attainments.

### Co-Ed D'Artagnan Finks all Opponents

Berkeley, May 10.—Miss M. Boyd '14 Thursday afternoon displayed her prowess as a fencer at California by defeating all three opponents she met in the college fencing championship matches held by the Foll and Mack Society in Roble gym. Seven women entered. Each fenced in three bouts.

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

### ON FIRST SEEING THE OCEAN.

And this is the dreamed-of wonder!  
This—at last—is the sea!  
Billows of liquid thunder—  
Vocal immensity!  
But there is the thrill of glory  
Born of a great surprise?  
This is the old, old story:  
These are the ancient skies.

Child of the prairie expanses,  
Often the soul of me  
Hungered for long sea-glances;  
And here—at last—is the sea.  
You goes a sea gull flying;  
There is a sinking mast;  
This is the ocean crying!  
This is the Rune of the Vast!

But out in my mother country,  
Ever since I was born,  
This is the song that my brother  
Winds  
Sang in the fields of corn.  
And there, in the purple midnights  
Sullen and still with heat,  
This is the selfsame drone that ran  
Over the heading wheat.  
—John G. Neidhardt, from "Man  
Song."

### FAILURE.

What is a failure? It's only a spur  
To a man who receives it right,  
And it makes the spirit within him  
stir  
To go in once more and fight.  
If you never have failed it's an even  
guess  
You never have won a high success.

What is a miss? It's a practice shot  
Which we often must have to enter  
The list of those who can hit the spot  
Of the bull's-eye in the centre.  
If you never have sent your bullet  
wide,  
You never have put a mark inside.

What is a knock-down? A count of  
ten  
Which a man may take for a rest.  
It will give him a chance to come up  
again,  
And do his particular best.  
If you never have more than met your  
match,  
I guess you never have toed the  
scratch.

Quality Merchandise

Popular Prices

See our line of Graduating  
Dresses. We can suit  
your most exact-  
ing taste

U. G. SHIPLEY CO.

145-147 N. Liberty St. Bet. State and Court

You'll finish your college course  
out of debt if you  
trade at

## BARNES' CASH STORE

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES

LADIES' and MEN'S FURNISHINGS

CARDINAL and OLD GOLD ROOTER'S HATS

## W. U. STUDENTS

We extend you a hearty welcome. We want to get acquainted with you. Make our store your headquarters when down town.

FOOTBALL GOODS  
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES  
GYMNASIUM GOODS

CUTLERY  
BICYCLES  
BICYCLE REPAIRING

*Hauser Bros.*  
PROF. SALEM GUN STORE

## PRINTING

Society  
Football  
Cards  
Programs



221 S. Commercial St. Phone 1243

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Office, Steeves Bldg., State and Liberty

B. L. STEEVES, A. M., M. D.  
Practice limited to

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Fifth Floor U. S. National Bank Bldg.

DR. J. C. GRIFFITH

Phone 144 Salem, Oregon

Residence: 319 Summer St. Phone Main 614

Office: 404-406 U. S. Bank Bldg. Phone Main 913

DR. W. L. MERCER

OSTEOPATH  
Graduate American School of Osteopathy,  
Kirksville, Mo.  
Salem, Oregon

Office Rooms 505 U. S. Bank Bldg. Phone 559

Residence 349 N. Liberty St. Phone 409

DRS. WHITE and WALTON  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

Office Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Salem, Oregon

502-504 U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg.

J. OLIN VAN WINKLE  
Physician and Surgeon

Phones: Office 35; Residence 615  
Office Hours: 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5

DRS. EPLEY & OLINGER  
Dentists

Corner State and Liberty Streets  
Salem, Oregon

Office 410-411 U. S. Bank Bldg.  
Res. 245 S. Winter St.

G. V. ELLIS, M. D.

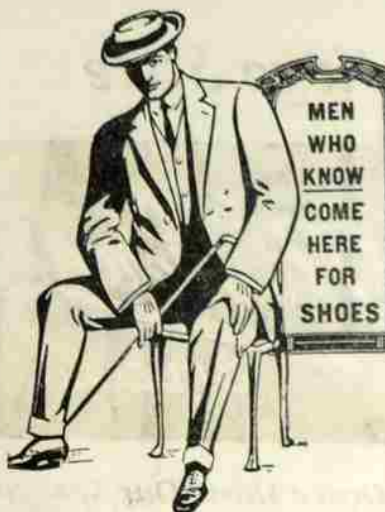
Phones: Office Main 307  
Res. Main 513 Salem, Oregon

Rooms 1 and 2 McCormack Building

DR. W. CARLTON SMITH

Phones: Office 409, Res. 501 Salem, Oregon

## PATTON BROS SALEM'S BEST BOOK STORE



Shoes made by makers  
WHO KNOW

For men and women  
WHO KNOW

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

Reinhart's Shoe Store  
Opposite Bugh's Theatre

Shoe  
Repairing  
Done Right  
AT THE  
Wide Awake  
405 State Street

## Tennis Coming Into Its Own at Willamette

### SPORT GAINS MANY ADVOCATES

#### NEW COURT UNDER WAY TO ACCOMMODATE "SHARKS" WHO RACKET CONSTANTLY.

Never before has tennis been such a ruling factor in spring athletics as it is at present. The two tennis courts are alive from morning till night with enthusiastic tennis "sharks." A new tennis court is being constructed just south of the others to provide for the overflow, and work on another will be started in a few days. The tennis tournament with Pacific University, which was held on May Day, was the first contest of that nature which Willamette has had with a rival college; but no doubt such meets will be a strong feature of our athletics in the future.

#### CONFERENCE OF COLLEGE PRESIDENTS OF OREGON

Philomath, Or., May 10.—The annual conference of the presidents of the independent colleges of Oregon closed here today. The colleges represented by presidents and faculty delegates were: Reed, Portland; McMinnville, Dallas, Albany, Pacific, of Newberg, and College of Philomath. In the absence of President Homan of Willamette University, President Winter of Dallas College presided.

Among the topics discussed were: "Two Classes of Certificates Which May Be Granted to Oregon Colleges Not Yet Standardized," by State Superintendent Alderman; "The Colleges and the Supply of High School Teachers," by President Pennington of Pacific College; "College Life as a College Study," by Professor Ewer of Reed College.

On Friday evening a reception was tendered the visiting delegates by the Philomath College faculty. Following the refreshments served by the young ladies of the senior class of Philomath College, President Drury, of that institution, presided as toastmaster.

Officers elected for the coming year are: J. H. Winter, Dallas, president; M. R. Drury, Philomath, vice president; Professor F. G. Franklin, Albany, secretary. The next meeting will be held at Salem February 18, 1913.

#### STUDENTS DISCIPLINE GOV. FOR VIOLATING RULES

Seattle, Wash., May 10.—Dignity that goes with the governorship is a serious thing, even when typified by a faultlessly white starched collar, but yesterday it was not sufficient to protect Governor Hay from the demands of university students that left him sans collar and sans necktie.

This attack upon the head of the commonwealth was entirely friendly, and the governor emerged grinning his acknowledgment that he had been properly dealt with.

Yesterday was Campus day at the university. On such days are certain small matters of custom to be observed, violations of which have always resulted in summary punishment. Unwittingly, the governor had trodden on one of these traditions by failing to remove his collar and necktie and they were taken from him.

#### World's 15-Mile Mark Goes.

New York, May 10.—In an international 15-mile race at Celtic Park recently, A. E. Wood, the English tennis champion, won from a field of 12 professionals and made a new world's record of 78 minutes 15 seconds. William Queal of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., finished second about 700 yards behind. Albert Shrubbs of England was third. Henry St. Yves of France quit at ten miles.

The former record, 80 minutes and 45 seconds, was made by Charles Appleton at Glasgow, Scotland, several years ago.

Let us do your Cleaning and Pressing

See our Ready Tailored Suits

**\$15.00**  
**16.50**  
**18.00**  
**20.00**

We guarantee 'em

New Spring goods are arriving daily. See our

New Spring Suit Samples  
New Spring Hats  
New Spring Shirts



**THE TOGGERY**  
Phone 336 167 Commercial St.  
DAVE YANTIS AL HURST

## Athletic Future Never Brighter Than at Present

### NEW BALL DIAMOND BEING BUILT

#### BASEBALL BECOMING ALL THE GO NEW DIAMOND TO ACCOMMODATE ENTHUSIASTS.

The athletic outlook at Willamette was never brighter than it is at present. Great interest is being taken, especially in baseball and tennis. So many men turned out for baseball that it was found necessary to provide a new diamond. This is being done at the west end of the athletic field, and the work is being pushed in Dr. Sweetland's usual thorough manner. The work of construction is practically completed and the ground is ready to be laid out.

#### PORTLANDERS WILL GIVE O. A. C. GIRLS A FIREPLACE

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., May 10.—A gift of a fireplace for the parlors of Waldo Hall, the girls' dormitory at the Oregon Agricultural College, will symbolize the warmth of gratitude and friendship of the Oregon-Portland Business Men's Excursion to the college last week, for the entertainment accorded them there.

The domestic science students served the visitors an elaborate banquet of their own planning and cooking, and the guests were so impressed that they wished to show their appreciation in some definite, concrete form. The fireplace, which will be of golden brick with chiseled front, with a mantel of Oregon fir in natural finish to match the parlor wood work, will add much to the home atmosphere of the dormitory. It will be begun at once.

#### Pullman May Fete to be May 24.

Pullman, May 10.—The date of May 24th has been chosen for the all-college May Fete this year. The management is in the hands of the Y. W. C. A. this year, as in former years, and plans are under way to make the pageant a bigger feature than ever before. Under the leadership of Miss Raber the May pole dancers will begin drilling this week. In the evening, an attractive one-act farce will be presented in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Roziskev.

#### Idaho College Girl at O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., May 10.—Dean of women, Alice Egbert of Caldwell College, Idaho, has been selected secretary of the O. A. C. Young Women's Christian Association, to succeed Miss Anna Bell Lee, resigned. Miss Egbert is a graduate of Syracuse University, N. Y., and has been instructor in English and history at Caldwell. She will continue teaching English as a part time assistant at O. A. C.

The Zetaganian Society of the University of Iowa has begun arrangements for its quadrennial mock political convention. During the sixteen years in which the society has held the convention, it has never failed to nominate the candidate who was eventually elected.

#### MAY UNITE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON WITH O. A. C.

Dallas Or., May 10.—Following the banquet tendered to visiting business men of Portland at the local commercial club, when the subject of uniting the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College into one institution was broached, the matter carried practically unanimously, and at the mass meeting held later a resolution was passed calling on Governor West to appoint a commission to look into all phases of the situation.

Both President P. L. Campbell of the State University and President W. J. Kerr of the Agricultural College spoke in favor of the plan. The advisability of uniting the two institutions has been under discussion for some years, but reached a head only a short time ago, especially after the last severance of athletic relations between the two colleges.

**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 week will be a good time to enter.

### M.A.A.C. AGAIN WINS FROM W. U.

#### GAME SLOW AND UNINTERESTING WITH OUTFIELD EARNING ALL THE GLORY.

Last Saturday Willamette suffered her second defeat at the hands of Multnomah. The game was won by the club men in the third inning, when hits netting them six runs gave them a lead that the locals could not overcome. The game was uninteresting and neither team displayed any large amount of science.

McRae on first played his usual stellar game. Red handled his one chance nicely, but could not hit the ball. The work of the outfield was the redeeming feature of the game, Ross playing center like a big leaguer and Gates doing some running stunts that were well received.

#### HOLLENBACH OPERATED ON FOR INJURY TO NOSE

"Bill" Hollenbach, who was heralded in 1908 as one of the greatest football players and gridiron generals of the time, and who is at present football coach of Pennsylvania State College, has been operated upon at the German Hospital of Philadelphia for injuries received five years ago while on the University of Pennsylvania eleven. His condition is serious. During his career in football he had his nose broken five times. The injury was never properly attended to and when taken to the hospital he could scarcely breathe.

#### GALE SEAMAN AROUSES CONFERENCE ENTHUSIASM

Last Monday Mr. Gale Seaman, Pacific Coast Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, Utah and Montana, dropped in to enliven the men of the local association for the Columbia Beach Conference to be held June 14-23. Eleven of the college men have already definitely signed up to go, while several others are seriously contemplating the situation. The delegation from Willamette this year will comprise no less than fifteen college men, several members of the Faculty and several of the Salem High School men. If you want an ideal vacation for a week after the strenuous labors of the college year and if you want to meet representative college men of the Northwest, get in line with the delegation. For further particulars see any member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

#### California Cleans Stanford at Chess.

Berkeley, May 10.—The California team made a clean sweep of the Stanford chess players in the intercollegiate match held last week, winning seven games. The Berkeley players won four of the contests with but little trouble; the other three matches, however, were close and well played.

#### Swell People at Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., May 10.—At present there are several university students detained from their classes at the university on account of the mumps. The malady has been prevalent for several weeks, though just now there seems to be little danger of it approaching an epidemic. Besides those who are ailing now, there are a number who have already had it this spring and who are just recovering.

## Perfect Collar Laundering

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

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

We are making old collars look like new.

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

We shape down collars without cracking.

May we have a trial from you this week.

## Salem Laundry Co.

136-166 S. Liberty Street  
Telephone Main 25

### GLEE CLUB IS PREPARING

(Continued from Page 1)

o'clock. This, being interpreted, means that the club has been rehearsing some new, catchy music that the dean has imported straight from that center of all music, Vienna, where was born "The Merry Widow" and other famous arins.

New music of varieties that will guarantee to remove wrinkles, stop clocks, start others, and put the blush of shame on "the music of the speers," will be the offering that will compose one of the classiest, lightest, tunefulst, and generally exhilarating program ever given by the club. There will be nothing for the "sob squad" to do but chuckle, nothing for everybody to do, but laugh.

Speaking of laughter reminds one of the new comic opera sketch "The Mascot," that the Dean at present is strenuously rehearsing. That sketch is absolutely on the level, the cleverest laugh-getter the club has had the good fortune to get hold of. It's a scream from start to finish. Just think of Schramm and Oakes in pink and green tights respectively, Pfaff as a farmer with a goatee a foot long, "Heck" Hewitt as Pippo, a comely, amorous shepherd lad, and Reigelman dressed in a white middy waist, a blue skirt, and white —, with a shock of golden hair. Besides, there will be a beauty chorus that will rival any-



## PLAY BALL BUT PLAY WITH A SPALDING CORK CENTER BALL...

The Official Ball of the World Series

PLAYERS! MANAGERS! OWNERS!

For your own interests insist upon the

**CORK CENTER BALL**

The Standard Ball The Only Official Ball

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

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

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

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

Price \$1.25 Each.

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

**HONEYMAN HARDWARE CO.**

PORTLAND

## Y. M. C. A.

Special Class for Students Monday and Thursday

Baseball  
Handball  
Volleyball  
Basketball  
Swimming Pool  
Shower Baths

## OREGON SHOE CO.

WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

And everyone else always gets

**SATISFACTION**

at our store

**Newest - Best**

**PRICES** that you will like

Our repairing department will tend to all your needs in Shoe Repairing. Half soles sewed on Men's 75c., Ladies 50c.

witching strains and lively, tickle-toe, music floating from the College of Music building at the hour of five or the "Chocolate Soldier." Save the date.

All we ask is a chance to "Deliver the Goods" Fair Enough?

## Our Lines are Complete

Sweaters and Jerseys, Umbrella Repairing, Pennants

EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO BICYCLES



Guns Ammunition  
Fishing Tackle  
Athletic Supplies

Cycles  
Bicycle Repairing  
Baseball and Gymnasium Supplies



**YOUNG** men appreciate the quality in these clothes made by

**Hart, Schaffner & Marx**

The Styles are right; smart, lively designs in young colors and patterns; the quality and tailoring keep them stylish. A host of summer togs are ready for your choosing.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
**H. W. & N. S. Meyers**  
GOOD GOODS

## Supplies for Students

We have note books and all kinds of Student's Supplies. Let us show you an IDEAL Fountain Pen, one that is guaranteed. \$2.50.

**The Commercial Book Store**  
163 COMMERCIAL ST.

## TALMAGE PRINTING CO.

For your PROGRAMS, CIRCULARS and GENERAL PRINTING IN OUR NEW LOCATION

Phone 1000 251 State Street

**Tom Cronin**

Photographer  
Popular Tones Latest Styles  
Cor. Court and Commercial Sts.  
Over Chicago Store  
Phone 382  
Salem Oregon

## YOHOHAMA CROCKERY & TEA CO.

The managers of your eating clubs will do well to come around and talk to us about your teas, coffees and crockery.

Exclusive dealers in Libbey's Cut Glass.

70 Commercial St.

Phone Main 455 455 Court Street

**W. J. PORTER**  
Dealer in  
Paints, Oils, Wallpaper, Glass and Mouldings  
SALEM, OREGON

## GOOD EATS at the

**ROYALE CAFETERIA**  
Salem's Modern Eating Place  
"PURITY and CLEANLINESS"  
Our Motto  
460 STATE STREET

## JOSSE & MOORE FURNITURE CO.

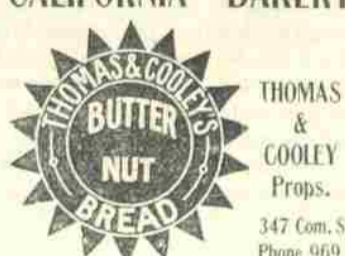
Anything you may need to fix up your rooms, society halls or offices.

Complete House Furnishers 367-373 Court Street

## DAVIS' BARBER SHOP

344 State Street  
10 Chairs  
Bath and Shine  
Every convenience and courtesy extended to students.

## CALIFORNIA BAKERY



THOMAS & COOLEY'S  
BUTTER NUT BREAD  
THOMAS & COOLEY Props.  
347 Com. St.  
Phone 969

## Roth Grocery Co.

410 State St., Salem, Ore.  
Sole Agents for Royal Bakery Bread  
Folger's Golden Gate Coffee, "Cresca" Delicacies

## The Meyers Shaving Parlors

Willamette Students will be given every attention when you come into our shop. Just tell us you are from the Varsity.

162 Com'l St. Salem, Oregon

## DR. O. F. HEISLEY DR. S. ETTA HEISLEY

**DRS. HEISLEY & HEISLEY**  
Osteopathic Physicians  
Phones Office 618; Res. 2181  
205-6 U. S. Bank Bldg.

## CARBERRY'S

Up-To-The-Minute Barber Shop  
South of Court House. Convenient for the University Students.

**Home of College Style**



**L.R.M. Pierce**  
TAILOR SALEM.  
Made-to-Order Shirts Our Specialty