

Willamette Collegian



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Number 29

Y. W. SUMMER CONFERENCE

Y. W. C. A. Girls Prepare for a Week of Pleasure

Where is the Y. W. C. A. summer conference to be held this year? Oh, yes, at Seabeck, Washington. Seabeck is on the eastern side of Hood's Canal, which is in reality a long arm of Puget Sound and is just a morning's run from Seattle by boat. Seabeck is a most delightful place, and there are numerous opportunities for recreation. There is bathing and boating, excursions to the beautiful river gorge across the Sound, and all sorts of hikes into the woods and climbing the mountains. A hotel with eight small cottages will provide a place for the girls to lodge.

Now, concerning the wherewithal. There will be one and one third rate from Portland to Seattle, which will be ten dollars for the round trip. Then the next expense is the trip by boat, which is only one dollar for a whole morning's ride, besides the return trip. A charge of twenty cents per person will be made for the transportation of baggage from the boat landing to the hotel and return. The registration fee is five dollars and the charge for board and room is twelve and one half dollars for the conference period, for two in a room, and fifteen dollars per person for a single room. You understand this includes the board also. By allowing extra for pin money, the whole trip can be made for thirty-five dollars. This is not much when you consider the distance and the attractions.

The Willamette Y. W. C. A. will be glad to loan a part of this sum to any girl interested. Think of Summer Conference and then decide to go.

PROF. WALSH LEADS CHAPEL

Rare Tribute Paid to the Spirit of Willamette

The students were given rare pleasure last Thursday when Prof. R. B. Walsh led chapel. In his talk he spoke of the things in Willamette which had meant most to him during his stay here. The singing of the students had to him been one of the most delightful parts of the student activity. Students' college songs, he says, remind him of folk songs. They have the native grace and charm. They spring from the heart, and are one expression of it. It takes a far greater art to sing the simple folk song than the most operatic of grand opera because it takes a soul and heart power. The thing which makes the student songs so effective is the fact that they feel the song. This is perhaps due to the fact that most of the college songs have been written by the students themselves, and therefore express more perfectly student life.

The professor then spoke very kindly of the different phases of college life, and said that his memories of the years spent here would always linger and delight him.

This talk was especially appreciated by the Seniors who came to Willamette the same year in which Prof. Walsh began to teach here. He has always been considered part of the class, and when he spoke of love for and happy memories of one's Alma Mater, it was doubly appreciated by them.

Hand those names of High School football men to Gillette, NOW.

GATES ELECTED TREASURER

Popular Athlete Becomes Business Man

Grover Gates, a football and basket ball player, and all-around hard worker, was elected treasurer of the Student Body last Friday. The result of the first regular balloting was a draw between Gates and Walker, there being three candidates in the field.

Mr. Gates will not only make a very competent official, but is deserving of the honor, as an appreciation of his efforts in interscholastic activities.

MacCADDAM WINS CONTEST

Well-Known Varsity Debater and Orator Wins Keyes Gold Medal

Glen McCaddam won the gold medal offered as the prize for first place in the Walter E. Keyes oratorical contest which was held in the chapel last Saturday evening. His oration, "A New Era," treated the question of militarism, he showed the hope and possibility of the nations being ready to disarm at the close of the present war; the falsity of armament has been proven, the stronghold of the militarist has been destroyed, armed peace is a futile theory that can no longer be considered as practical.

C. W. Barrick gave as his oration "The Relation of the Individual to the State." H. C. Gregg presented as his oration, "Censorship and Reform."

Charles Randall orated on the subject "Trusts."

There was a small but attentive crowd present and the orations were rendered in good style. The judges for the contest were Judge John McNary, Hon. John A. Carson and Rev. R. N. Avison.

The contest is to be made an annual affair, and a gold medal will be given the winner.

MAY DAY PICTURES PLEASE

Ye Liberty Portrays Interesting Features of Annual Festivities

Ye Liberty theatre was the mecca for all students who enjoyed seeing art and beauty in its sublimest form as portrayed by the movies of the May Day festivities, which were shown at that popular show house for three days last week.

From the beginning of the Queen's procession, headed by the heralds who announced the coming of the queen to the end the pictures were very clear and distinct although the day was cloudy most of the time. The winding of the Maypole, the Folk Dances, the Minuet and the Grecian Dancers were as realistic as though the observer were watching the dancers themselves. The pictures of the crowning of the queen were especially good. Those perhaps that were enjoyed as much as any were the scenes of the O. A. C.-W. U.-Chemawa athletes in action, also the tug o' war contest showing the mighty warriors in their fiercest battle array, with writhing countenances and swelling muscles pulling with every ounce of energy which they possessed. Did you laugh when you saw "Vick" let go of the rope to spit on his hands? You surely did when you saw the brave Sophomores take the final leap into the cold grey depths of the gurgling mill race and swim like little fishes for the opposite bank, where they came out looking like half-drowned chicks.

These pictures will be good advertising medium for Willamette for they will be shown in all the cities of the West. It is the first time that movies have been taken of the May Day exercises at Willamette.

BIG DEBATE FRIDAY NIGHT

Bain, Gary and Gleiser to Defend Willamette

The local debate trio will meet O. A. C. here Friday night. The question discussed will be "Resolved, that the United States Government should own and operate all railroads in continental United States, other than municipal street railways." Willamette will uphold the affirmative.

Willamette will be represented by J. R. Bain, Walter Gleiser and John Gary; O. A. C. by Eric England, A. O. Leach and T. J. Lowe.

The fact that this is a late season debate promises unusual interest. Many weeks of careful preparation have culminated in an understanding of the question which will be revealed in a royal battle of wits. The reputation of the local orators is well known. Gary, the versatile; Bain, the profound and Gleiser, the subtle, assure an evening of interest and enthusiasm.

BIG TRACK MEET MAY 22

Seven Institutions to Compete for Non-Conference Championship

Amid a deluge of correspondence Track Manager John L. Gary announces that the big non-conference track meet will come off on schedule time May 22. Teams of six men each will be entered from Chemawa, Albany College, Pacific University, Philomath, McMinnville, Monmouth and Willamette. Pacific College is not entered for track, as that institution has no team this year.

As the non-conference championship of the state is at stake, interest in the respective events promises to be keen. The institutions winning first, second and third places will be awarded prizes, as will also the team winning the relay. A meet of this nature with only six men entered is peculiar in that one man may defeat the best team by taking individual points.

With the exception of Chemawa very little "dope" can be predicted as to the comparative strength of the various teams. Tupper of P. U. is known to be a strong man in the distances if his records of last year can be taken into account. Ireland and Austin are also considered good men. It is also rumored that the hurdles will be well cared for.

Chemawa has Johnson in the dashes, Chamberlain in the hurdles and Eider, who took second in the javelin and third in the shot-put in the recent O. A. C. dual meet. Adams is also a good all-around athlete.

Albany lets it be known that their debut in track this year will be of notice, and as they were awarded second place in the recent Hexathalon, they will have probably several "dark horses" concealed in their ranks.

Willamette's team will probably consist of Captain Doane entered in the pole vault, discus throw, broad jump, shot-put and hurdles,—Doane having tried for first in the pole vault with O. A. C.; Bagley, the holder of first in the javelin, will probably repeat in that event, also in the discus and pole vault; A. Irvin, the sensational hurdler, will enter the high and low hurdles and one of the dashes; Steeves will be in the high jump and dashes, and Hayner and Chapler will prove good men in the distances, Hayner also entering the broad jump. The relay team will consist of Steeves, Bagley, Irvin and Doane.

"I look for the meet to be close," said Coach Thompson in summing up the situation. "The winning team will hardly take over 30 points. It seems to me right now as though the winner will either be McMinnville, Chemawa, Pacific University or Willamette, although some unexpected surprises may be in store for us. These teams will be here to win, and it is up to us to keep as many of the prizes here as is possible."

As the tennis tournament will be on the same day, a live delegation of rooters will probably accompany the respective teams, a fact which will only serve to stimulate enthusiasm in the tournament and field events.

The meet will begin promptly at 2 o'clock. The pole vault is scheduled for 1:30 so that it may be out of the way before the trial heats in the events are run.

MERRY OLD LAUSANNE

(By Edith Lornsten)

Thursday night about "lights-out" time, dusky forms could be seen moving back and forth near Lausanne and the mill race. Later from the back door came the "bellowing" of a gentle domestic animal. About twenty sleepy heads appeared at the windows, as o'er the warm spring air a voice floated, "It is a cow!" No amount of water, fuel or shoes could induce the creature to depart, for it was securely tied to the back door handle. Miss Tood, accompanied by Miss Bartholomew as guard, carefully unfastened the chain and led the frightened beast back to pasture.

LAW COMMENCEMENT

Seventeen Law Students to Graduate May 22

The graduating exercises of the College of Law will soon take place. Dean Talbot of Kimball College will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at the First M. E. Church next Sunday evening. The commencement program will be held May twenty-second. Chief Justice Moore will deliver the charge, but, as yet, the main speaker has not been chosen.

The class roll is as follows: C. W. Barrick, President; Esther Carson, Vice President; David O'Hara, Secretary; Arthur Reinhart, Treasurer; D. E. Fletcher, Martin Collister, A. A. Hall, Roy Sparks, Alfred Ball, Harvey Fisher, Mrs. R. K. Page, George Beasley, Ray Mark, Elmo White, Frank H. Reeves and John L. Carson.

This is one of the largest graduating classes that has completed the law course. All have passed the state bar examination, and their future careers will undoubtedly reflect credit upon the University as a whole.

PICTURE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

R. D. Cady Reveals Great Artistic Ability

Immediately following Dean Alden's announcement that an art production by a University student was on exhibition at the registrar's office, that favorite haunt was filled to overflowing by crowds of neophytic connoisseurs of art. Not only were the spacious offices filled, but students crowded into the corridors to obtain a distant view through the door and to await their chance to examine the painting more closely.

This popular appreciation attests the height of the art, for with all the perfection of the painting, one of its most striking features is its simplicity. The subject is original and unique,—a violin and bow hung upon a rough board wall, giving the suggestion of the secluded life of the musician. Behind the violin, pinned to the wall is a well-worn and torn sheet of music, and below the violin is pinned the remnants of a torn envelope. One of the violin strings is broken—the whole picture giving the feeling that the suggested subject "Broken Harmonies" is well chosen.

The most striking feature about the picture is the perfection of detail, and in this it is truly a masterpiece. The perfection of the art deceives the eye—it is not a canvas, but a violin which you see before you, and the deeper study only adds to the impression of reality which it conveys.

We are certainly proud to have such an artist in our midst, and we congratulate him on the success of this production. The painting has favorable comment among the students, and all admire its perfection.

The artist is Mr. R. D. Cady, who is registered in Kimball College of Theology.

Y. M. ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

Walter Gleiser to Direct Plans for Next Year.

Following the resignation of Mr. Gerhart last Wednesday, Mr. Gleiser was elected to fill the vacancy for the year 1915-1916. Several years of work in different departments of the Y. M. C. A. have fitted Mr. Gleiser to carry on the plans of the organization to especial advantage.

Enthusiastic plans for Summer Conference are already on foot. Extension work, Bible study, Sunday meetings, Employment Bureau, Hand Book, Social and other plans are taking form under the guidance of the new executive.

Vacancies in the positions of Vice President and secretary were filled by the election of Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Proctor.

The Sophomore class will edit the next issue of the Collegian.

"HEADSIWIN; TAILSULOSE"

Collegian Editor Has Novel Experience in Salem "Rhubarbs."

So little a thing as a sunken road or a pair of broken handle-bars may ruin entirely the reputation of a Napoleon or a preacher-editor. If Blucher had only arrived! However, in this case reinforcements were on hand which saved the day, almost.

Mr. Walter Gleiser of the Willamette Collegian gave his word of honor that on Sunday evening he would ministerially entertain the conglomerate congregation of a certain rural parish in the luxuriant "rhubarbs" of Salem. At a quarter to seven in the afternoon the reverend gentleman had not yet arrived, and friends of the gentle minister learned of his sad misfortune. He had broken his handle-bars and his promise.

What was done? What to do? A glance told them both. The answer was: "You preach and I'll sing," and "I'll sing if you'll preach." It was "heads, I win; tails, you lose." Thus it was that reinforcements arrived and saved the day for the fated one.

However, still there remained the muddy road to contend with. The safe arrival of the important personages depended now upon the strength of the transports and the lightness of the passengers. The wagon was hopefully hitched to a "Comet," which with bent head and thin tail came into contact with the earth, drawing after it the driver, the chaperone, and, on the hind axle, three singers and an evangelist. Exactly in front of the church door the Comet brushed the earth with its tail, and the pious party fell precipitately on their knees, realizing that the end of the world had come. It is always unwise to hitch your wagon to a Comet unless the vehicle is evenly loaded. It is likely to be pulled in two.

This unfortunate occurrence slightly reversed the situation. The singers appeared before the audience with black eyes; the preacher was bespattered with mud head and foot, and midway. The subject was "Don't Worry." Ish ka bible, for the good name of the editor of the Collegian was preserved in violet.

BIOLOGICAL EXPERT DISCOVERS A HUMBUG

"Cut, cut, you can't cut," sang the robin on the maple branch: "You saucy old thing you," said the Senior member of the Ornithology class; and immediately there began the search for the hidden egg.

The time was slightly after noon, and the place was one of those secluded corners of the campus which have as yet escaped the attention of the overburdened "work committee." Few human beings ever venture to that secluded spot, but there are a few, and the fine hay field was hopelessly trampled by the big and little feet. The thick branches and impenetrable grass underbrush made the search unimaginably difficult, and all that could be discovered was paper napkins, sardine cans and orange peelings.

At last, however, persistence was rewarded. A queerly colored egg of unusual size was accidentally uncovered, eagerly removed from its well hidden nest and proudly transported to Professor Peck's immortal laboratory.

Now, Professor Morton Hen Peck is always vitally interested in Ornithology and eggs, and was overjoyed with the discovery. He examined it carefully and critically, turned it over, shook it, tapped it, and asked curiously concerning the place of its dislocation. Then he cackled calmly and handed back the specimen. "You'd better eat it yourself," was his comment, "its boiled."

A CARD OF THANKS

To W. U. Student Body: Pray accept our thanks for the pink carnations sent to us during our bereavement.

MISS PAGE
FLORENCE PAGE

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class matter.

Special edition by Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Editors: Helen Goitra, Howard Jewett
Assisted by the regular staff

HOW ABOUT IT?

Salem High School recently installed a set of steel lockers to assist in overcoming the habit of petty thievery. Must Willamette resort to some such elementary methods? The repeated complaints of loss of property presents a grave situation. It is a matter of thoughtlessness on the part of all or a lack of principle on the part of a few. In either case the situation demands immediate attention. A partial remedy might be tried in the way of less carelessness in leaving articles of individual value strewn about the stairs, cloak rooms and tables. Removing the temptation would be a big step toward reform. Though the matter seems to be one of thoughtlessness, one is led to question the value of intellectual development and of the high scholastic and moral standard of Willamette University when they are diverted to the production of petty thievery.

SOME UNJUST CRITICISM

Much frank criticism has descended upon the University Y. M. C. A. this year. Some of it is just; some is not. Business has been carried on in the name of the Y. M. C. A. in a very unbusinesslike manner. The same might be said of many other organizations about the campus.

Let it be known, however, that the Y. M. C. A. is out of debt, and has money enough left to produce a jingle in the pocket of the treasurer. The idea seems to be somewhat prevalent also that the Y. M. C. A. is a sort of graduate Sunday School held in the afternoon. This criticism comes from a few who have never attended a Y. M. C. A. meeting and never will until an elevator is installed in Waller Hall, or a stick of dynamite blows them up to the third floor some Sunday afternoon.

Before you criticize the Y. M. C. A. too much, or even hesitate to ally yourself with it, answer these questions:

Who instituted the greatest of all social events in a man's college life, the "Stag Mix?"

"Who applied the first 'hot hand'?"

"Who put their marks upon the handbook?"

"Who instituted classes at Chemawa?"

"What organization has had as strong a galaxy of leaders as Kinney Miller, Oakes, Harrison, Homan, Hollingsworth, Schramm and Vandeventer?"

Though far from perfect and badly in need of improvements, the Y. M. C. A. is an organization for the discussion of important questions, and fills a place of inestimable importance to the man who intends to get the best possible training to "play the game."

The OREGON

SUNDAY

THE ROYAL ACTRESS

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In Count Leo Tolstoi's Remarkable Drama in Five Acts

Anna Karenina

NOTE

The management have decided to play this remarkable feature at the low price of

ADULTS, 10c. CHILDREN, 5c.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

The question is frequently asked: "What is the student volunteer band?"

This organization, under whose auspices the Rev. Burton St. John of Unama is spending a few profitable days at Willamette, is an international association of all students whose ultimate aim is the foreign mission field. Membership is dependent upon the signature of a declaration card "It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary"—a pledge which is broad enough to admit of subsequent leaving, while it presupposes an honest endeavor on the part of the applicant to equip himself for some phase of mission work—evangelistic, educational or medical; and a faithful effort to secure a position in some so-called foreign field, unless definitely detained at home.

The band meetings which are held every other Tuesday afternoon, are given over largely to the study of customs and conditions in the various fields; to the problems that confront the student volunteer both at home and abroad; and to a careful consideration of the broadest and sanest preparation for such service.

While the meetings are, in general, open to members only, the Band wishes to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to any student who is trying seriously to face the problems of his life work.

The officers at present are Miss Runner, leader; Ruth Winters, vice-leader; Aetna Lummel, secretary-treasurer.

KNOW WHERE YOU ARE GOING

There are no round trip tickets sold for the journey of life. The scenes of youth can be revisited in the memory only. Time has a peculiar habit of carrying us forward, whether we have checked our baggage or not. We never come back to where we started. Most of us start out with little that of the station we are headed toward. We prefer the novelty of surprise as each unknown tomorrow rounds the curve. Aimless contemplation results in idleness, and when the conductor comes around for our fare and asks where we are going, we feel dazed.

If we are honest with ourselves our innate sense of justness tweaks the outer edge of conscience and we ask, "What have I done today? What am I working for?" There is a little uneasiness concerning the station ahead.

The greatest problem confronting any college student is "what shall I be: lawyer, doctor, minister, teacher, business man, or something else?" Until the question is settled, the time is spent in idle contemplation, and when the conductor comes around there is nothing to offer; not even the name of the station.

No man gets anywhere until he decides where he is going. The destination may be changed a dozen times, but let a man start out to go somewhere and he will go. Whether he ever arrives or not he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he started somewhere, and all the powers that exist can not take from him the reality of having done something, be it great or small. Do you ever intend to get anywhere? Then know where you are going and get started.

SALEM HIGH IS WINNER IN STATE CHAMP DEBATE

Salem High School, represented by Victor Bradeson and Lyle Bartholo-

mew, won the state championship in debating from Enterprise at Eugene May 8, by a two-to-one decision. J. M. Devers, P. M. Collier and Prof. T. L. Stetson were the judges. Willard Lewis and Harold Venske were the losing duo. The question of debate was whether or not the government should own and operate all interstate and competing intra-state railroads. Salem won on the affirmative side, upholding that government ownership alone could remedy the evils of discrimination, the political corruption, the duplication, the motivation for profit, not service, the evasion of the law and over-capitalization.

A moonlight night, a bonfire on the beach, the breaking surf near by, two hundred girls singing softly in the open air, "Day is dying in the west," A magnetic speaker with a strong message, a silent benediction,—that's an evening at Summer Conference.

A walk through the shady woods on a warm afternoon, a new botany specimen, a new kind of a bird, or a tramp up the beach with a fire and a wiener,—that's a rest hour at Summer Conference.

A big dining room filled with girls, a beautiful grace sung heartily, a table loaded with the whitest of crabs, brown clam fritters, and every other kind of sea food,—that's meal time at Summer Conference.

Any time left? Sure! Time for a Bible study class with an enthusiastic expert to teach it; time for a mission study class with a real live missionary for a leader; lots of time for a conference on Association work, led by a Miss Fox or a Miss Gage, or some other popular and much-loved secretary. Lots of time for big inspirations from fine big addresses. prayer meeting with your own college girls just at bed time.

Time to think? NO, that's what you come home to do all summer, and you'll think, think, think for four years thereafter of the deep, helpful thoughts which came to you, perhaps for the first time, or at least with a new force at Summer Conference. And then you'll work, work, work, the rest of your college days to put into practice the excellent ideas you learned at Summer Conference.

Time to sleep? Yes, if you go to bed at ten o'clock. Otherwise the breakfast bell comes all too soon. There are even a few moments for snap-shots, correspondence and surf bathing.

Summer Conference is all that and much more, and it's "tremendously worth your while."

HOLLINGSWORTH EXPECTED

Familiar Laugh Will Soon Be Heard About The Campus

Carl J. Hollingsworth student Y. M. C. A. secretary for the State of Washington, and at present special booster and advance agent for the Y. M. C. A. Summer Conference at Seabeck, is expected Wednesday evening.

Personal interviews with every man on the campus is "Holly's" avowed purpose. The many difficulties, financial and otherwise, which loom so darkly around the horizon will undoubtedly vanish in the sunshine of "Holly's" irresistible optimism.

Prospects of a good representation from Willamette are excellent at the present time. A squad containing some of the foremost athletes and

DR. W. A. COX



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leaders of the school, seems practically assured.

Detailed information concerning the Summer Conference can be obtained from any of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, or by applying to the president, Mr. Walter Gleiser.

The Philodorian met last Wednesday evening for a program and the quarterly election of officers. It was an interesting evening, livened by humorous mistakes and the introduction of mock features. Besides the parliamentary entanglements of the occasion, and the testimony meeting, there were a few very netertaining numbers, including a hair-raising declamation by Harold Daxsee, "The Natural Bridge of Virginia," "Twenty Miles into Birdland" and 57 varieties by Harold Tobie, and "Breezes From

Gerhart" by Gerhart. The following officers were elected: President, J. R. Bain; Vice President, Ira L. Ketchum; Secretary, Harold Miller; Assistant Secretary and Reporter, Harold Daxsee; Treasurer, Percy Dowe; Censor, Walter Gleiser; and Sergeant at Arms, Harold Tobie. At the installation Wednesday night, these gentlemen will turn hosts for the evening.

Dispensing with the regular program, the Adelantes held a very important meeting last Friday afternoon. The next Friday's program promises to be a rare treat. Silver Creek is creeping into the dreams of Adelantes and Webs. Very soon the dreams will come true.

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College Social Life

Y. W. C. A.

It seemed almost as good as being at Cohasset again to have Y. W. Summer Conference meeting under the old Gym trees last Thursday. Beach sand was the only missing link. Miss Mildred Bartholomew led a delightfully interesting meeting, giving a general picture of conference life. Then Miss Gertrude Eakin, in her very attractive way, painted vivid word photos of "The Girls We Meet." Miss McBride made conference social life so enchanting that you would go to Seabeck just for a jolly good time if for nothing else. Then the Frosh quartette sang just as other quartettes have sung down by the beach at sunset. The faint, sweet notes of Fern Wells' guitar at intervals during the meeting were the finishing touches to one of the prettiest occasions of the entire 'varsity year. How can you afford to stay home from Seabeck this summer?

One might easily imagine herself at a Young Woman's Christian Association

Conference again had she seen the jolly Senior girls wade in the delightfully cool waters of Bush Creek Friday afternoon. Immediately after society the fifteens hid themselves away from books and teachers to the fragrant spring woods. After the frolic was over a delicious lunch consisting of sandwiches, salad, pickles, cakes and lemonade was served. When the eats were all consumed, a bonfire was constructed, and college songs were sung. "Perfect Day" was sung as a fitting tribute to a very delightful afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Hixon was a popular chaperone.

All the intercollegiate tracks meets together can not begin to compare with a co-ed track meet in Bush's pasture. This year's meet, in charge of Miss Anna Ryan, president of the Girl's Willamette Club, was full of spice and fun from beginning to end. At 6:00 a. m. sharp all feminine track enthusiasts who possibly could do so met in front of Lausanne, laden with

tempting edibles for breakfast. After the meet was over and every one had waded to her heart's content, a delicious breakfast of wieners, buns, bacon and coffee was served.

Results of the Meet
220-yard dash—First, Stella Goyne, Freshman; second, Clara Perkins, Frosh; third, Flora Cone, Junior.
440-yard dash—First, Stella Goyne; second, Flora Cone; third, Edna Billings, Junior.
Half-mile—First, Aedis Tobis, Sophomore; second, Flora Cone; third, Stella Goyne.

Basketball between W. U. and University of Washington. Winner, U. of W.

Baseball between Chemawa and Willamette. Willamette, winner.

A tug o' war resulted in a tie. The hurdles went to the Willamette athletes, as opposed to Oregon.

Miss Marie Luthy was the dinner guest of Miss Minnie Beaver, Friday evening.

As Miss Todd was making the rounds Saturday night, she happened in on a delightful spread in Miss Ogden's domicile. It did not take much persuasive power to induce the kind lady to join the merry company. Those who partook of Miss Ogden's delicious birthday cake were Miss Todd, Annie Ryan, Lila Doughty and Edith Lornsten.

Junior girls whispering among themselves and sneaking in bulgy-looking packages on Monday morning! What doth it portend? A surprise feed for the Junior boys in the Gym!

Just as the old Gym clock clasped its hands at 12:30 in filed the noble lads of '15. The long table was decorated with "reel tablecloths," red roses and place cards and also with salad, sandwiches, pickles, coffee, eggs and pie—pie that was "drippy and gooey" and disappears awfully fast. After dinner games, "grand right and left," etc., were played and general "clean-up" ensued.

Suffice it to say that the boys told their hostesses that they never had such a good time yet in all their lives. Dr. Sherman was honor guest.

On last Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the Poisal home on South Commercial Street was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Margaret Poisal and Mr. Charles Ohling were united in marriage. The wedding was beautifully planned, the house being transformed into a veritable rose bower, pale pink blossoms being combined with masses of ferns. The altar stood in an alcove formed of daintily-trimmed lattice work. The ceremony was read by Rev. James H. Elvin of the First Congregational church, and only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom and several intimate girl friends of the bride were present. Miss Isabel McGilchrist and Mr. Merrill Ohling were the attendants. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Lucile Kuntz and preceding the ceremony Miss Adelta Nye sang "O, Promise Me."

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The bride's traveling suit was of reseda green, with hat and accessories in the new sand color. Her bouquet was especially beautiful, being of the loveliest pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohling are well known in Willamette, being former members of the class of '16, and prominent members of the Philos. They will make their future home in Albany, where Mr. Ohling is associate editor of the Albany Evening Herald. The wedding trip will include several seaside resorts, and after June 2 they will be at home in their new bungalow at 915 Walnut Street, Albany, Oregon.

Tuesday afternoon, May 4, the Philodossians gathered in their halls to honor Miss Margaret Poisal, a popular college girl of last year, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Ohling on Thursday was an event of great interest in University circles.

A bride's first shopping list was made by each girl present and given

to Miss Poisal. They were extremely varied, and it is to be hoped may prove beneficial. The moment of great interest in the afternoon was when little Miss Virginia Holt, dainty in a pink and white frock, drew in a miniature wagon, laden with pink-ribbed parcels. On being opened, each parcel proved to contain an article necessary to a pantry.

While the dainty refreshments were being served, Miss Poisal threw among the girls three bouquets of flowers, to which were attached respectively a ring, a penny and a thimble. Miss Enid Eliot caught the bouquet with the ring, Miss Mildred Bartholomew caught the bouquet with the

penny, and Miss Irma Botsford the one with the thimble.

The regular Web programme last Wednesday evening was very strong. Harry Rice discussed the subject of "High Temperature." He told of the different chemical means by which a great heat could be obtained, and demonstrated one method. Max Ball presented a paper on coal mines, explaining how the mines are operated. Sam King showed the value of a college paper to student life. John Gary read an excellent paper on the friendship of Emerson and Carlyle. The program closed with a general discussion of student self-government.

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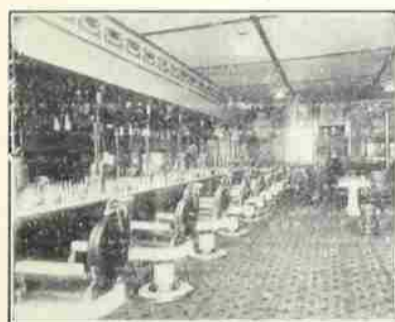
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Many Entrees For Tournament

With matches practically assured with Pacific University at Forest Grove on May 15, and the big non-conference tournament on May 21 and 22 looming up on the horizon, Manager Teeters is a busy man these days.

Teams representing Pacific University, McMinnville, Albany, Philomath, Pacific College, Chemawa, Monmouth and Willamette will contest for the prizes offered. While not knowing definitely, Teeters is quoted as saying a cup and a pennant will be awarded the winners. The tournament will consist of ladies' and men's singles, the candidates drawing for their respective places. The preliminaries and possibly the semi-finals will be held on the 21st and the finals on the 22nd of May.

Miss Findley will represent the ladies, while the choice of the men rests between Smith, Jewett and Flegel. Miss Findley represented Willamette in the singles on May Day, winning from Miss Scott of McMinnville College 6-1, 6-3 and 6-0. The Bishop brothers representing the same institution, won from the Willamette team consisting of Jewett and Smith on the same day, but aided by the weather the Willamette eligibles, Smith, Jewett and Flegel promise to put up a grand fight to a finish in the coming tournament. The latter have been playing some fast sets the past week with town "sharks," so they ought to be prepared for a hard struggle next week. Rumor has it that rooters will accompany the respective teams, so it behooves Willamette to get behind her representatives and BOOST.

U. OF W. AND O. A. C. TEAMS
PLAY HERE NEXT WEEK

Varsity Squad Will Close Home Season With O. A. C.

Owing to the intermittent showers which converted the 'varsity diamond into a big soup pond, Coach Dobie's famous baseball proteges were not seen in action on Tuesday afternoon. Manager Walker, despite the unfortunate financial loss entailed by this game, has scheduled the Dobie squad for a second game on next Monday, provided the faculty of the University of Washington permit a longer sojourn away from Seattle for the purple and gold squad.

Dr. E. J. Stewart's stars will be here on Wednesday to close the intercollegiate season on the local diamond, so Willamette will be doubly privileged in seeing two collegiate teams next week.

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Oregon Blanks Willamette 6-0

The return game with the University of Oregon ball team on Saturday afternoon on Kincaid field at Eugene resulted in the second victory for Bezdek's hopefuls. Although the score book tells the tale of a 6-0 whitewash, the game itself was hard fought from the start and with the exception of the unlucky seventh the Willamette team played 99 44-100 pure baseball to the close of the contest.

For the first five innings each side was held at the mercy of the respective pitchers, both of whom were pitching like veterans. In Oregon's half of the sixth one run came in when Cornell having grounded out to Gates, Nelson singled to right field and advanced to third on errors. Bigbee reached first on a grounder thru second, Huntington grounded out to Booth, but Nelson scored. Grebe was out to Adams.

Philbin started the ascension in the psychological seventh by smashing a single into the left field. L. Bigbee walked and Sheehy laid down a sacrifice bunt which advanced the runners. C. Bigbee landed a clean hit in the right garden, stole second, reached third on a passed ball, and scored on Nelson's hit to left field. M. Bigbee precipitated three runs by lifting the ball far over center field for a home run, which brought in Nelson and Cornell. Huntington punctured the ascending balloon by fanning. "Ad" came back strong in the next for Grebe grounded out to short, Philbin was out for cutting first after hitting to right field, and L. Bigbee fanned.

In the third inning "Ad" pitched three balls. L. Bigbee singled to center field. Sheehy followed with a fielder's choice which caught L. Bigbee at second. C. Bigbee was out to "Ad" and Sheehy was caught stealing third on Miller's neat peg across to Gates.

Willamette did not have a chance to score until the ninth, although Booth reached third in the first, and in the second inning men were on second and third respectively. In the final frame Doane being out, Shisler singled to left field, "Ad" repeated to center and stole second. Irvin as a pinch hitter for Vickery walked, Miller fanned. Shisler tried to score on an overthrow to pitcher, but was called out on a close decision.

Booth made a spectacular play in the fourth when, Nelson having worked around to third, Philbin landed a scorcher right off the bat which Booth fielded and with a dexterous peg to the plate caught Nelson out by a foot.

The fielding of the Willamette team was mechanical, so smoothly oiled was Thompson's fielding machine. "Ad"

The commencement number of the Collegian will be edited by the Juniors. Special features and new outlooks on Willamette life will be included. Mr. Gleiser will edit the issue.

CATS IS CATS

Investment in Laboratory Specimens Brings Unexpected Returns

While the many friends of our genial student body president realize that he has made a success in his many diversified lines of endeavor, they will nevertheless be much surprised to learn of the feline stock ranch just fenced off on the fourth floor of Waller Hall. It is surmised by some that the alluring mercenary compensation offered by Professor Peck for vivisection material is directly responsible for the new scheme. However, if the personal motive is eliminated the bald fact remains that the calamity howler of the night has seen fit to yield munificent returns in livestock for whereas there was one cat there now are three. Thus it is seen that the bounds of the original ranch will have to be extended that the automatic proliferation may prove a source of greater remuneration. If one cat produces two kittens over night, by the time this story is in, the whole top floor will be populated like a desert island in the Pacific with birds, and John Gary will be forced to move out on the roof. We started in to figure how many pussies there now are, but we beg leave to refer you to the proprietor of the Jitney Cat Emporium for statistics. Surely it never rains but it pours.

laced out three hits and got on base the fourth time on errors. Nelson starred for Oregon, getting three clean hits. Adams struck out five, while L. Bigbee blanked no less than twelve. When the fact is considered that the occasion marked "Ad's" debut into intercollegiate company, it will be seen that another game may tell a different tale.

Manager Walker announces that there will be no game on Saturday as the "geological picnic" to Silver Creek Falls will materially thin the ranks of the team.

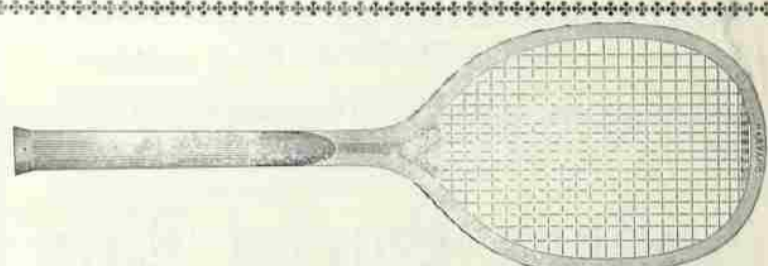
The last game of the season on the local diamond will be on the nineteenth, when the O. A. C. celebrities

will be on exhibition. Chemawa will be played at Chemawa on May 25, and O. A. C. at Corvallis May 27.

The lineup:

Oregon		Willamette
Sheehy	CF	Bain
C. Bigbee	3B	Gates
Cornell	SS	Booth
Nelson	1B	Miller
M. Bigbee	LF	Shisler
Huntington	RF	Flegel
Grebe	2B	Vickery
Philbin	C	Doane
L. Bigbee	P	Adams
R. H. E.		R. H. E.
6 8 5		0 5 3

Time—1 hour, 40 minutes.
Umpire—Van Marter.



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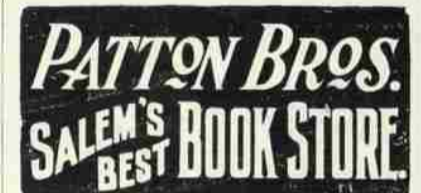
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