

WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 21

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1910

No. 30

CURRICULA ARE CHANGED

Agricultural College Best Adapted to Certain Studies and State University to Others.

Changes of considerable importance are made in the course of study at the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College in the report of the Board of Higher Curricula, the material for which was recently turned over to the Secretary, Senator Joseph E. Hedges, for formal presentation.

The Board, consisting of Dr. J. R. Wilson, president; Senator Joseph R. Hedges, Dr. C. J. Smith of Pendleton, A. R. Beals of Tillamook, and Senator O. P. Coshov of Roseburg, after conferring with presidents Kerr and Campbell, of the two colleges, and with W. W. Cotton and Superintendent of Schools, Ackerman, drafted its recommendations, which, under the law by which the Board was created, are of final authority and must be accepted by the institutions. Members of the Board say the subject was approached with the greatest of fairness by both sides, and, while there was inevitable difference of opinion regarding the branches which must be surrendered, no difficulty was found in reaching an agreement.

Of most importance to the state at large is the regulation regarding the engineering branches. On account of its extensive and expensive equipment in mining and mechanical engineering, the Agricultural College retains entire control of these courses and an immense cost to the state is avoided by the absence of duplication.

Because both colleges have excellent equipment for civil and electrical engineering, and because there is demand for these facilities in those branches, it will be continued in the university takes the lead in pedagogy, except that the industrial branches will be handled by the Agricultural College.

the board holds that there is no actual duplication in this case.

There still remains many secondary duplications where a study is essential to two or more widely different courses, but members of the board express the feeling that all unprofitable overlapping has been cut out, without any revolutionary changes in the curricula of the two institutions. The further duty of the board, under the act creating it, is to supervise and regulate the addition of new courses to the curriculum of either college.—*Ex.*

GIRLS, HEAR THIS!

The Summer Conference of The Young Women's Christian Association for the Northwest is to be held at "The Breakers," Long Beach, Washington, again this year. The date is June 24 to July 4. Some of the speakers are to be the Rev. Benjamin Young of Portland, the Rev. Professor William J. Hutchins of Oberlin Theological Seminary, Oberlin, Ohio and the Rev. L. L. West, D. D. of First Congregational Church, Everett, Washington.

But even better than that will be one hundred fifty or so of the finest College Girls of the Northwest. They are a jolly, though hard-working, earnest set, take them altogether.

Such a gathering is truly a splendid asset to a college education.

Going this year?

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday, May 8th we had a very interesting meeting led by Mr. Clark, his text being "A Live Dog is Better than a Dead Lion." The talk was well illustrated by incidents from his own observation, and all felt they would rather be alive spiritually and poor financially, than rich in earthly goods with no chance for a crown in heaven.

Our next meeting will be held in the shade of campus trees and expected to be as good and interesting. All young people are cordially invited to attend.

THE MAY MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Two evenings running, May 3 and 4, the citizens of Salem were given a sample of University musical talent and Dean Mendenhall's skill as a trainer, in a May musical festival. The first evening was taken up by the Choral Society, a musical organization of about one hundred voices. This society has held weekly practices faithfully for more than half the year and they appeared to advantage, although before a small house, and rendered six numbers. The other numbers of the program were given by the Ladies Glee Club, the Glee Club, the Quartette, and Mrs. Myrtle Mendenhall and Miss Helen Smith.

The Ladies Glee Club was well received, as usual. The excellent harmony of their voices and the sweetness of the tones rendered make them a general favorite.

Mrs. Mendenhall, of the College of Music was heartily encored. Of the other numbers especially well received may be mentioned the Serenade from "The Fencing Master" sung by the Glee Club and Mrs. Mendenhall, Soprano Obligata, and What from Vengeance, Sextet from "Lucia" by Mrs. Mendenhall, Miss Helen Smith and the Glee Club Quartet.

The second evening of the festival was taken by the Willamette University Glee Club. Of this, mention will be made elsewhere.

Definitions—(According to Prof. Bach.)—Communication between a young lady and a young man, flirting. Communication between two young ladies, chatting. Communication between a student and the professor, conversation.

A colored man who was much worried by the attentions paid to his wife by a man of the same color, went to the judge and told him all about it. The magistrate advised him to begin at once proceedings for a divorce.

"But I don't want a divorce," protested the complainant; "I want an injunction."—*Ex.*

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PHILOSOPHANS

A very interesting and instructive program was rendered. The program committee is to be commended on its selection of topics. Several live questions were discussed, such as, "The Rockefeller Foundation," "comets," and the "arcoplane." These require reference work and go far toward keeping us in touch with the wide-awake world.

The reading by Miss Coryell and the music by Miss Mary Pigler are especially worthy of mention.

Thus far the delightful spring weather has not interfered with our attendance, and let each member strive that this may continue to be true.

Y. M. C. A., MAY 8, 1910

Rev. Bauer of the Congregational Church spoke to us on Social Settlement work and Socialized Christianity. He told particularly of the work of the Christian Social organization in Chicago and the great good which was accomplished through it. The method of the leader, Dr. Taylor, in reaching the hearts of the poverty-stricken was described and besides, our possibilities for social work were discussed.

Girls, come to our meetings and get help and inspiration to help.

"There was one man whose life was perfect," said the Sunday School teacher "What one of you can tell me who he was?"

Little Mary Jane's hand went up and the teacher nodded to her.

"He was mamma's first husband," she said. —Ex.

"There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any mind, the other, that they haven't any to mind."

DALLAS COLLEGE 7. VARSITY 3

Good Game Played In Dallas Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon the Varsity baseball team journeyed to Dallas, where they met the Dallas College aggregation, and were defeated 7 to 3. Although defeated, Willamette put up an exhibition of the national game that would have made any college justly proud. The Dallas team had just returned from Corvallis where O. A. C. had only succeeded in defeating them 6 to 4, and O. A. C. is recognized as having the inter-collegiate championship for this year.

In the first inning Dallas succeeded in getting four hits and three runs. After that, Willamette tightened up and held them down for the next three innings. In the fifth inning with two down McMechan got a two bagger and was scored by Rader's drive over second base.

Dallas, by a succession of hits, got two runs in the fifth and repeated the stunts in the sixth, this ending their scoring.

Booth, for Willamette in the eighth started off with a hit. Homan sacrificed him to second. McMechan drove a hot grounder to second-base and beat it out, advancing Booth to third, and a wild throw scored him. Then a hot drive over shortstop's head by St. Pierre scored McMechan and the scoring of the game was over.

Willamette pulled off one of the cleverest plays that has been seen in this section for quite awhile. By pegging that would have done credit to professionals, with the bases full and no outs, she threw out the man at home, then the man at first, then the man trying to steal home allowing no runs.

Grebe, the little n playing shortstop, w
e's box and prov
ber of no near

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ELDON ARMSTRONG
at Boys Dorm

the ball for two three-baggers and one two-bagger. If he wished he could make good in much faster circles.

If Willamette keeps on improving as she has, she will have a team which will be a credit to her, considering her late start. Coach Sweetland said: "Willamette cannot be expected to have a winning team this year, as a baseball team cannot be developed in one year, but the boys show great promise and considering everything they have done exceedingly well and will do still better."

OLD DEWEY AND HIS HOME

By Ethel May

Among the lofty crags of the Rockies, there is a deep forest of tall majestic trees, where the ground is covered with underbrush and ferns.

Far in the depths of this forest, in a secluded and lonely spot, is a rude cabin. Around the front of the hut are strewn bits of wood and fur, while two hounds, Buck and Wolf, are lazily crouching in the doorway. They are huge sleek animals with heavy jaws and keen, piercing eyes.

About fifty feet back of the cabin, the forest opens upon a rocky gorge where a swift little mountain stream eddies around the rocks and shoots over the precipice into the canyon below.

The cabin is made of logs and is chinked with clay. The roof consists of closely inter-woven boughs and is somewhat over-grown with moss. Over the door there is a large bear skin, hung loosely on two pegs, driven into the chinking between the logs.

There is but one room, the walls of which are almost completely covered with the skins of the winter's trapping. In the corner, directly opposite the door, is a rudely constructed bed, covered with an old blanket, which has been bartered from the Indians at the trading post, for a rusty musket. On the other side of the room, there is a box which serves both as table and cupboard. On this table are the remains of the evening meal. The much used hunting knife, some deer meat and other viands enjoyed by a trapper, may be seen. In one end of the room is an open fire, over which is a crane

all iron kettle. Above high shelf on which is a candle in it.

in front of the fire is He is dressed in a skins and we

His

thin locks flutter lightly in the breeze from the open doorway. His trusty rifle lies across his knee, while here and there about the room are other accoutrements of the hunt.

As he gazes into the firelight, he thinks of the old home, and longs for the pleasures and comforts of his childhood.

ADLANTE

A very interesting though short program was given on last Friday afternoon. The numbers deserving special notice are the "Lemon Tree" by Frances Pohle and the chapter of the original story by June Samson. In the former Miss Pohle cast the horoscope of the members of the society, giving the present occupation, favorite expression and aspiration of each. June Samson's story was lively and sustained the interest through out.

A good ten minute parliamentary practice was carried on.

TRACK MEN AT WORK

Coach Sweetland has been putting the track men through hard training the past week in preparation for the meet with Pacific, May 21st. Pacific devotes all her athletic energy in the spring to track and is said to have a team which can deliver the goods. However, Willamette's old "stand-bys" will give Pacific a fast run for their money.

"VARSITY" MEETS CHEMAWA

Friday afternoon, the baseball squad met the Indians at Chemawa. The team put up only a fair article of baseball and was scalped to the tune of 8-0. The game was good experience for the men, and though, there was a large number of "bone-headed" plays and errors, the Varsity showed improvement. Chemawa made all her scores in the first part of the game and after the varsity tightened up was unable to do anything.

Homan started the pitching for Willamette and was succeeded in the third by McIntyre who held the hits down in good style.

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

We have been watching with interest the accounts of the tour of the ex-president of these United States, through Europe. The whole career of this man seems to be a signal example of the worth and honor of real plain, downright manhood, and especially the part of his career that is creating so much interest among the public just at present. For the crowns of Europe are paying their respect to the man, as well as to the democratic institutions for which he stands. The following is a clipping from the "Review of Reviews" on "What Makes up Roosevelt's 'Greatness.'"

"Mr. Roosevelt simply exemplifies the traits of *energy and diligence* applied in worthy directions, as the conditions of life have presented their opportunities one after another. It is not the essential thing in his career that circumstance led him into fields of public service and into holding of

our highest offices under democratic forms of government. The important thing is the habit of doing one's best, and being at one's best. Mr. Roosevelt's greatness, whatever that word greatness may signify, is not attested by the fact that he became Governor, Vice President and President. Sometimes the holding of high office puts a man where his lack of the quality of greatness becomes painfully visible. Mr. Roosevelt's success as a public man was chiefly due to the fact that private life had no terrors for him. Opportunities for the useful and happy exercise of his faculties lay all about him. He would have found great contentment in doing his best as a farmer, an editor, a lawyer, a soldier, a sailor, an explorer, a college professor or a writer of books. But it happened that he liked politics and office and his fellow citizens called him to those places of public service which his qualities of honesty, versatility, decisiveness, and quick initiative gave him a peculiar credit and usefulness."

This "habit of doing one's best and being at one's best" is one well worth cultivating. Some such a habit as that must have been acquired by the man who said: "I had so prepared myself for every successive enterprise, that when the time came for it to be carried into execution my training ensured success."

Co-operation may not be a prevalent characteristic of the American people today, but it is nevertheless a very commendable one. And why? Because no one "liveth to himself." Let us launch this ultimatum. We believe in it.

The individual is at his best when working as a part of a co-operative whole.

Now we do not mean to say that the best and only thing to do is to be a mere "drop in the bucket" and nothing more—to lose one's personality in the makeup of the whole.

The thing to do is not to sing in monotone, nor even in unison, but to sing in harmony—to keep the key.

We are not all cut out by the same pattern. There are no two alike and

most of us have some pretty jagged edges. But if we believe in co-operation let's keep on the lookout until we find the notch we exactly fit into, or on the move until the edges are worn off and will fit in most anywhere.

And it is our humble opinion that the best place to begin to co-operate is in college, and Willamette will do as well as any other.

We print in this week's paper a clever bit of description coming from the Freshman English class, through the kindness of Professor Kirk. The printing of matter of this sort, we are well aware, is quite contrary to the policy of his Excellency, the Editor-in-Chief. Kindly bring all complaints against this number to your humble servant, the assistant editor.

Truly, let it be said, the New Editor (please note the capitals) that is to say, the Editor Elect, has been duly initiated into the most over-powering rites of her position, if it is true, as we have been led to believe, that the principle duty of that position is chashing down copy.

A schoolteacher instructed a pupil to purchase a grammar, and received, next day, this note from the child's mother:

"I do not desire for Lulu shall ingage in grammar, as I prefer her to ingage in useful studies and can learn her how to spoke and write properly myself. I have went through two grammars myself and I cant say they did me no good, I prefer her ingage in Greman and drawing and vocal music on the piano."
 —Ex.

LOCALS

Commencement is coming, so is Christmas, but the latest novelties of Willamette pictures are already on hand at Trover's Studio.

Track meet with P. U. the twenty-first. Save that date and encourage the boys to train.

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THE GLEE CLUB

On Wednesday evening May 4, at the Opera House the Glee Club was greeted with applause by a large and appreciative audience. Encore after encore was demanded and responded to.

The Club program was full of variety, spice, ginger and fun. The voices blended well and the harmony was excellent, while the chorus effects were beautiful.

The quartet composed of McIntyre, Booth, Anderson and Oakes made a hit from the start and delighted the audience with their classy, snappy and genial songs.

Perry Reigleman, the "stunt man," was very entertaining with his "No. 5 Collect St.," and "Little Jimmy Recites," both of which took well with the audience. Mr. Reigleman certainly earned the hit he is reported to have made on the road.

Luke Rader, monologist, tickled the funny-bone of the audience until it vibrated rather alarmingly. Rader has a laugh that is always taking and with his ability to imitate the Chinese language, a hearty applause is almost certain.

Between the first and second parts of the program the sextet sang their number from "Lucia" which was greatly appreciated.

But the event par excellence of the evening was the musical comedy sketch "The Rajah of India," which kept the house in a bubble of laughter.

The club is one of the most successful organizations the university has ever sent out and it is a credit to the institution, and each man ought to have a place with such an aggregation.

The next appearance of the Club will be awaited with interest.

The program:
"Lucia"..... Stanley
Glee Club
Collect St" Pardessus
Reigleman
"ye"..... T. sti
e. Boat

Mr. Luke Rader
"When The Corn Is Waving"..... Buck
The Glee Club

Reading—"Last Day of School,
Jimmie Recites"
Mr. Perry Reigleman

Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tann-
hauser"..... Wagner
The Glee Club

Vocal—"The Baritone Cat"..... Scott
The Club Quartet

(a) An Ode To Old Willamette.....
Mendenhall
Words by Reigleman

(b) "A College Boy"..... Morse

(c) Finale—"Then Take Me
Back"..... Arr. by Mendenhall

"THE RAJAH OF INDIA"
(Musical Comedy Sketch)

Hadad, an adventurer..... Mr. Pfaff
Nockey, his brother Mr. Reigleman
Terano, a Mexican Nobleman.....
Mr. Wann
Rajah of India..... Beatty
Balah, the Rajak's sister Mr. Schramm

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Opening Duet—"Two Birdies
With Their Father".....
Hadad and Nockey
Student's Entrance Song—"Ore-
gon, Our Native Land"
College Song—"Old Willamette"
Finale—"Away We Will Go"
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HILL LIKES UNIVERSITY

"That is the finest sight I have seen for many days," declared James J. Hill yesterday while he was being carried past the Willamette University in an automobile. In fact the university seemed to be the principle object of interest that Mr. Hill found in Salem before reaching the country districts. Particularly did he inquire as to its endowment and the financial condition of the institution.

"A school of that kind should have a good endowment, say, \$300,000, and it will never die. It can't be killed. Give it money sufficient to secure an income of \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year and it will live forever.

Hill questioned closely relative to the endowment of Willamette and as to the condition of the school both financially and in the character of the students.

"There is something about a denominational school of this kind that always appeals to me," he said. "It is a character builder. I believe in keeping the boy in the religious path of his ancestors, I don't care whether he is a Methodist or whether he is a hard or soft shelled Baptist. Too many young people are sent to non-sectarian schools, begin to read books that they do not understand and no one is by to guide them and they gather a great many ideas which lead them astray.

"In the denominational college of this kind they stay by the old precepts and the foundation they secured at home is builded upon to the great benefit of the student.

"It is a sad condition, but nevertheless true, that in the great University of Minnesota over 500 students failed in their studies last year. Students don't do that in the denominational school. A great percent of them make good."

His keen interest displayed in Willamette University and its endowment was taken as a token by some members of the party that he might further evince an interest in the school of a substantial nature.—Statesman.

"We represent the great state of Texas. The first white woman born in Texas is still living—she has now a population of over three millions."

There was a pause of bewilderment for a moment, and then a voice from the gallery rang out clear and distinct: "Send that woman out to Wyoming—we need her."—Ex.

Commencement—12-16 of June

Dr. Alice B

DUTIES OF LIFE SAVERS

During the past fiscal year the brave and resourceful men of the United States Life-Saving Service were kept busy, extending assistance in 1,367 marine disasters, involving the lives of 8,900 persons. Seventy-two vessels were totally lost, although only thirty people lost their lives in consequence of these wrecks. The total value of the property involved in these disasters was \$16,106,080, and the value of the property lost was \$2,295,380. In his annual report Superintendent Kimball comments on the variety of the efforts of the life-savers, including preventive work in saving men and women from falls from bluffs, docks or decks, from suicide, from perishing in swamps, from icy waters and from quicksands. Five automobiles imperiled in marshes were rescued from their miry predicament. The superintendent also refers with satisfaction to the fact that the scope of life-saving operations has been greatly enlarged by the use of power life boats.—Zion's Herald.

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OF

W. U.

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PAYING THEIR WAY

It is a favorite practice for men who graduated from college many years ago to refer with no little pride to their struggles to make ends meet during the pursuit of their studies. In the good old days "studies" really were "pursued," we are told. Yet there are still many men who work their way through college. The Young Men's Christian Association in many institutions runs a special bureau for securing permanent or occasional jobs for students, and the investigations incident to such work have brought to light many interesting facts. Oberlin College, Ohio, reports that nearly two-thirds of its men students earn all or part of their expenses. All the usual forms of work are engaged in, such as stenography, photography, waiting on table, washing dishes, chaplain work, choir work, taking care of lawns and furnaces, acting as agents for laundries and commercial houses, and janitor's work. A few other methods of earning money, while not unique, are especially interesting. One man runs a first-class barber shop; another, who has had army experience, carries on the practice of a professional masseur; five men have an entertainment troupe, and a few run boarding houses. Of one it is reported that he is to be found every Monday morning working the washing machine for his landlady. Especially notable is the case of two Macedonian boys who came to prepare for the study of medicine. They arrived with but one hundred dollars as their capital for the whole course. Kind friends aided and now they have in sight the means of earning plenty to enable them to finish their course. In Pennsylvania a first-class student and two earnest students have found many opportunities, and it is undoubtedly the duty of a Christian to help bring the man together.

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The girls are enjoying the luxury of a beautiful new carpet on the Rest Room floor. This is the final outcome of the energy spent by the girls and ladies of the advisory board in working up the Benefit concert given some time ago. Just come up to the room, girls, and experience the sensation of resting your weary feet on the carpet and see if you don't think all the trouble was worth the while.

Talk about the ability of the Willamette girls as cooks! How about the way "Holly" handled the waffle iron at the May Breakfast?

Perry Reigleman, lovingly dubbed "Cupid" by one of the young ladies of Boise, called a certain residence by phone the other day and asked, "Is she there?"

The boys who have been out taking the "senses" are gradually returning. The fold and Woods reports some interesting experiences determining many eggs the hens laid last

Herman Clarke left for his home near La Grande this week. We are sorry to see Clarke leave before the year is completed, but trust that his thus lengthened vacation will not permit him to forget his friends at Old Willamette.

Latest word from Oakes: "I wish everybody may have the greatest prosperity and many years of useful life. Incidentally, I wish to add that I took the money at the Y. M. C. A. breakfast on May Day, and the water in the afternoon, with the assistance of the Freshman, in the usual way—head first."

Mr. Gale Seaman, Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary for the Pacific Coast visited Willamette Thursday, May 5, and spoke in chapel. Mr. Seaman is always a welcome visitor. He spoke principally in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. Summer Conference which is to be held at Columbia Beach June 17-26.

Hauser Bros. for baseball supplies.