

Willamette



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NUMBER 31

GRADUATION PROGRAM OUT

Week From June 11 to June 17 to be Filled with Events.

EMINENT SPEAKERS HERE DURING WEEK

Seventh Annual Liberal Arts Commencement to Be in First Church—George H. Hines to Lecture on Olden Times.

The plans for the commencement exercises are now practically completed, and from all indications, the final week of this year will be a fitting climax to the exceptional records which Willamette has made during the past two semesters.

The following outside speakers will be here unless prohibiting circumstances arise which are now unforeseen: Hon. Chas. W. Fulton, Dr. W. W. Youngson, Dr. Frank L. Loveland, Governor Oswald West, Rev. A. N. Fisher, George H. Hines, Matt. S. Hughes, white President Homan, R. R. N. Avison, Dean Kimball and other local men will also speak.

There are some minor conflicts between commencement events and certain examinations, but this feature will not be noticed very much on account of the fact that there are few students who will have more than one subject a day, thanks to the skillful arrangement of the schedule.

Except for a few speakers yet to be secured, the commencement exercises will be very much as follows:

Sunday, May 24, 10 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon of the School of Law, Rev. R. N. Avison, D. D.

Friday, May 29, 8 p. m.—Commencement of the School of Law. Address by Hon. Chas. W. Fulton.

Sunday, June 7, 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon of the School of Theology. Dean H. D. Kimball, D. D.

Thursday, June 11, 8 p. m.—Graduation of the School of Music. Miss Ava McMahon.

Friday, June 12, 8 p. m.—Commencement of the School of Theology. Address, Rev. W. W. Youngson, D. D.

Saturday, June 13.—Inter-Society Oratorical Contest.

Sunday, June 14, 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, President Fletcher Homan, A. M., D. D.

3 p. m.—Farewell meeting of the Christian Associations.

8 p. m.—Anniversary of the Christian Associations. Sermon by Rev. Frank L. Loveland, D. D.

Monday, June 15, 6:30 a. m.—Senior Breakfast.

10:30 a. m.—The University and Its Place. Greetings and responses in behalf of

- The city and community
The state schools
The public and high schools
The state, His Excellency, Governor Oswald West
The nation.

2:00 p. m.—Jason Lee Memorial Services.

3:30 p. m.—The College and the

(Continued on page 6.)

PAGET AND BOOTH ENTER CHAUTAUQUA

Will Tack Signs and Maul Tent Stakes Company to Visit Missoula, Montana.

"My Chautauqua system stands for the diffusion of knowledge among the intellectual inhabitants of the various cities, towns and hamlets of the great Pacific states and adjacent territories," says "Pippy" Elmira Paget, inventor, agitator, manufacturer and propeller of the steam roller, and chief tacker and advance man of the great tent show.

It is not to Pippy alone that notoriety of the most vigorous sort is dispensed to the campus natives, but also to the popular Fresh President, Warren R. Booth, head mauler of the movable education bureau. To him is entrusted the sacred custody and use of that gigantic sixteen-pound hammer, which will drive the blows on the stakes that are to anchor the great tent to this terrestrial sphere.

This duo of Kloshe Klubbers are expected to entertain the suffering public by footlight appearances in various towns where the immortal "Desdemona" yarn will be propagated on the suffering and a pseudo-classical duet in which demonstrations of their vocal achievements will receive the well merited supply of putrefied cackberries.

It is known that the gushing talker and the joyous mauler will be hard to beat and the Kloshe Klub prides itself on the showing of its most esteemed and respected members will present to the towns and cities in "their summer's menu."

This closing paragraph is devoted entirely to the statement that the great tented show will visit Missoula, Montana.

INTEREST IN CONFERENCE AT COHASSET BEACH GROWS.

Large Number Are Planning to Spend Ten Days Studying Y. W. Work.

The Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference is already a subject of much discussion. Printed programs have been received from Seattle and distributed to eager readers, for the plans for this year seem singularly attractive.

In the first place, there is the journey to the unknown region of Cohasset Beach, fraught with the excitement of an early morning start from Portland, a Y. W. dinner at Aberdeen, Washington, and then a trip across Grays Harbor by steamer. Then there will be ten days of delightful times—one hundred and fifty girls together in a big homelike hotel, overlooking the ocean, with clam digging, oyster gathering, surf bathing, boating, tennis and tramping to occupy the afternoons.

The classes promise a special interest. Courses in "Out-of-Doors in the Bible", "The Mind of the Messiah" and "Paul's Interpretation of Christian Standards of Conduct" are among those scheduled for the first morning hour, with Mission and Community Study Classes on "The Emergency in China", "The Child in the Midst", "Social Aspects of Home Missions" and "Church Life."

Six girls have already signified their intentions of going in the Willamette delegation, and it is hoped that four or five more will be added to the number.

FRANCIS WINS BIG CONTEST

Is Awarded First Prize By National Temperance Society.

GARRET BIBICAL INSTITUTE RECEIVED SECOND

Contestants Represented All Methodist Colleges in the United States—Local Orator Received Two Firsts Over Ten Best.

Again Willamette has made the high grade of her scholastic work felt throughout the nation by winning the national temperance contest, held among the Methodist Colleges of the United States. Frank Francis had the honor to represent Old Willamette in the contest, his oration, "A Social Conversion," being awarded first place.

The Garret Biblical Institute won second place and the Dakota Wesleyan third. A cash prize of fifty dollars was presented the winner of first place, a prize of thirty dollars went to the won receiving second, and third place was rewarded with a prize of twenty dollars.

Orations were submitted from every Methodist College in the United States and from these a judge picked the best ten. Three judges then took this group of ten and selected the winners.

Mr. Francis received two firsts, tying in points with the contestant from Garret Biblical Institute, but his higher percentages gave him the first position.

GRADUATING RECITAL OF MISS McMAHON

College of Music to Lose One of Its Most Competent and Popular Students

On Thursday evening, June the eleventh, the graduation recital of Miss Ava McMahon will be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church.

Miss McMahon graduates from the voice department of the College of Music, and will render a number of vocal selections, assisted by Miss Lucille Kuntz, Miss Lena Dotson, Miss Louisa Beaman and Miss Eleanor Colony.

Miss McMahon is one of the strongest graduates that the College of Music has turned out in recent years. Her voice possesses very exceptional qualities, being both rich and clear. Her solos have been enjoyable features of dozens of University functions, and it is with no small feeling of regret that the students realize that she is spending her last year at "Old Willamette."

SENIOR WOMEN TO LEAD Y. W.

Closing Meeting Will Be Held on Campus, Back of Gym.

Next Thursday afternoon, "the weather permitting," the Y. W. C. A. is to hold a farewell meeting, led by the Seniors, under the trees behind the Gym. Sofa pillows and rugs will be in order, and it is rumored that "eats" will not be lacking.

SMALL CAPTAIN'S TRACK TEAM

Diminutive Sprinter to Lead 1915 Team—Has Good Athletic Record

Another exceptional honor has come to the class of 1916. Brazier C. Small, the midget athletic wonder, smallest college half back in the Northwest, hard-hitting, efficient shortstop, and exceedingly fast sprinter, has been elected captain of track for next year.

Small earned his track award during his Freshman year, and has done it again this season. He earned his football letter last fall, occupying several columns of space in the Portland papers season. His phenomenal work did much at different times during the football to help Willamette through a season without losing a single game. He has made his letter in baseball this spring, besides doing steady work with the track team.

Small is a popular man, who has shown his worth to the institution, his genial smile and good-natured pranks having won him many friends, who are well pleased at the honor which has been conferred upon him. With Small as captain, a good coach, and the prospects which have shown up this year, Willamette should have a very good track team next spring in spite of the fact that several of the point winners graduate this year.

INDIANS BLANKET CALL MANY TO NATURE'S LAP

Pillows and Robes Altare in Spite of Condemnation of Some

The time of sunny days has come and with it the inevitable, cones, boat rides; strolls and walks; "Spa", "Gray Belle" and common ecloth dispensing joints; and all the other peculiar activities which attend the rising mercury. But perhaps one of the most significant ones is the tendency which those of the gentler sex exhibit, said tendency being no more nor less than the temptation to place a gaudy, warm, soft Indian Blanket in a sunny place and to rest indolently and summer-girlly thereupon.

And it has been variously declared that such a resting place, embellished and adorned by oodles of large, plump sofa—no, lawn—pillows, placed in strategic positions, is a couch fit for a goddess—so they insist in sitting upon said Indian robes, to study and converse—with each other, or to lie at ease and dream of the days when study and getting in at ten o'clock will be no more—that is, no more than fond memories.

But it is well known that all good things have their failings. So also has the Indian blanket habit. There are various arguments advanced "agin" it for instance, it is conducive to habitual discrimination to profitable and salubrious exertion; it invites the intimate association of undesirable individuals, who may be lured to the multi-colored location ostensibly by the indications of a retreat fraught with all the delightful essences of sylvan tranquility. But in spite of these terrible temptations and appalling pitfalls, Indian blankets have always come forth with the Spring, and will probably continue to come.

BALL TEAM TO PLAY GAMES

Pacific to Be Played Thursday and Friday—Stiff Contest Expected.

FIRST GAME HERE, 2ND AT FOREST GROVE

Lineup of Varsity Nine Has Many Changes—Slisler Makes Debut as Twirler and Flegel as First Baseman—Men are All Improving.

PACIFIC WINS FIRST GAME 6-1

Pacific University won the first of the two contests yesterday afternoon by a score of 6 to 1. Willamette allowed five runs in the third frame when three errors filled the bases, and Webbe drove one over the grandstand for a home run.

The Willamette tally was acquired during their last time at the bat, when Doan reached second on a sound bingle and scored on Flegel's single. Adams pitched for Willamette.

The base ball games with Pacific University which had been postponed, were scheduled to take place on yesterday and today. The game Thursday will be on the varsity diamond promptly at 3:30, and the game Friday will be played in Forest Grove.

These two contests will be watched with considerable interest following Pacific U's sensational tennis and track victories. The Pacific team is considerable stronger this year than they have been for many seasons past and a stiff battle is expected when the two nines clash.

Willamette's lineup has been undergoing numerous alterations. Lloyd Slisler has lately exhibited his ability as a pitcher and is now on the regular twirling staff. He hammers them across in good form and has some nice curves. Adams is also still doing duty as a heaver.

Earl Flegel has made his base ball debut since the last game and is now found at the initial sack. He is scooping them up in good form and is developing into a valuable man at an exceptionally fast gait.

Paul Homan is still holding down his job at second and with the exception of introducing a few circus catches now and then by way of variety, is still playing his hard and consistent game.

Grover Gates continues to do the tango at the third sack. He is whipping them across to first with great speed and his batting and base running are on the upgrade.

"Smally," the phenom sprinter, is now working at the shortstop position and is making good fast. He is among the best batters on the team, his diminutive form making him a bad man to pitch to.

Emery Doane is still on the job at the plate. His peg to second gets better every day and thieving that bag has become a thing of the past. His

(Continued on page six.)

Aquatic Sports a la Frosh



Frosh Party.

Cartoonist Little Pictures a few of the Year's Events

SOCIETY

The greatest social event in the college life of the Juniors is the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, which was held at the Hotel Marion on Friday evening, May 22.

The evening was opened by a delightful reception at which a vocal solo by Miss Thompson, and a piano solo by Mr. Francis, were enjoyed. The scene of festivities was then transferred to the banquet hall, set with tables effectively decorated with immense bouquets of cream and white roses and snap dragons, with trailing green vines forming an effective background. Many hanging baskets, filled with beautiful roses added to the bowery effect. At each plate were found artistically decorated place-cards and menus, which were the work of Miss Gill's clever art class. The following menu was delightfully planned and perfectly served.

Canape, Hunter's Style
Almonds, New Radishes, Ripe Olives
Filet of Chicken, Halibut Saucé
Syrreine
Potatoes Parisienne
Val au Vent Sweetbread a la Ausienne
Marion Punch
Roast Stuffed Spring Chicken
Sweet June Pans New Steamed
Potatoes
Mixed Salad
Neapolitan Ice Cream Nabisco Wafers
Crackers and Cheese
Coffee au Tasse

Edith Axley officiating as toastmaster added brilliance to an already delightful evening, and his wit and gaiety will not be forgotten soon by the enthusiastic guests. The following toasts were cleverly responded to:

"If I Were a Kid"—Professor Matthews.

"How dear to my heart are the schools I attended

And how I remember, so distant and dim

The red-headed Bill and the pin that I bonded

And carefully put on the bench under him."

"If I were a Prof."—Errol Gilkey.

"With readings stored his empty skull, Learned without sense, and venerably dull."

"Higher Feminism"—Daisy Mulky.

"Give me liberty or give me death."

"Why is a Goat?"—Gertrude Eakin.

"Isch ka bibble."

"Pepp"—Kate Burton.

"He who has plenty of pepper can season his cabbage well."

Talk—Dr. Honan.

"From Blackstone to Brimstone," or "Paradise Lost"—Mr. Montes.

"For neither do the spirits damned lost all their virtues."

"Our Superiors"—Harry Savage.

"Heavens, what thick darkness pervades their minds."

Music, furnished by the University Orchestra, was delightfully entertaining and was appreciated by all. All varieties, from grand opera to ragtime, were represented.

By means of one of the cleverest "coups d'etat" of recent years, Mrs. Proebstel succeeded in registering surprise on her popular son, Lester, last Saturday evening. After enticing him from all the possessing clutches of other social events and locating him safely by his own fireside for an evening of calm meditation, she broke the sweet peace by admitting a merry throng of his select friends. A delightful evening, filled with novel games and unusual situations followed, after which delectable refreshments were served by a bevy of young society girls. Those present were the Misses Wiseman, Ryan, Winters, Nichol, Tobie, Lewis, Waldron and Sneed. Messrs. Proebstel, Little, Arnold, Hall, Gerhart, Bain, Tonkelson, Tobie and Russell.

Miss Eleanor Raby spent the weekend with Miss Marion Mateer, at Waldo Hall, O. A. C.

Miss Mildred Bartholomew was the guest of Miss Gertrude Reeves, at Lebanon, for the weekend.

On Wednesday evening, at the Presbyterian Church, Professor Walsh will appear in concert. Miss Laura Wilson and Miss Margaret Hodge will assist him, and accompaniments will be played by Miss Luella Kuntz. A few French and German songs have been requested in the original, but translations of these will appear on the program. A silver offering will be taken.

On Saturday evening the Misses Dorothy Bursdal and Jessie Holcomb entertained the members of an informal club, at the home of the former, on South Commercial Street. Decorations were served at a beautifully decorated

were effective in pink roses and maiden hair ferns. Delicious refreshments table in pink and white. The following University girls are members: Misses Rosche, Botsford, Poisal, Garrison, McGilchrist and Maclean.

The girls of the University are delighted with invitations for a garden party, given by the patronesses of Lausanne and the wives of the resident trustees, in honor of the young ladies of the University, at the home of Mrs. E. T. Barnes on Thursday, May 28.

Invitations are out for a party to be given by the Misses Poisal, Kuntz and Ruby, on Friday evening, May 29, at the home of the former, on South Commercial Street.

Well! Jupiter Pluvius turned the spigot on last Friday afternoon and refused to turn it off—although quite a number of youths stayed up until the wee sma' hours of the morning to coax him off, for they had visions of Silver Creek the next day, and also the bill for the cats safely stowed away in Lausanne basement, kept growing as the time passed. But it started in with a fresh spurt about 2 o'clock, and all hopes were given up, and there were about 40 people casting glum looks and dampening effects upon society in general.

The annual Teutonia picnic, on account of the rain, was supplanted by a Jolly-up in the gymnasium. The evening was spent in rousing games and dancing the Virginia reel. A regular picnic dinner was served and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. The young people were chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Walsh.

Saturday being a bright and beautiful summer day, the Philodossians and Philodorianas are going to glide up the beautiful Willamette in a launch and, landing at Phi rock, will spend the afternoon and evening with all the usual diversions accompanying a Philodossian-Philodorian picnic.

These summer days are too enticing to be passed by, so on Saturday afternoon the Adelantes and Websterians will all journey to the Fairgrounds with smiling faces and packed lunch baskets, indicative of a picnic dinner. After the usual good "eats" the evening will be passed with a jolly auto truck ride.

EXAMINATION TIME DEMANDS ATTENTION

Students Are Now Very Busy Preparing for Final Exams.

The time has come again when the fearful Fresh, the self-sure Sophs, the genial Juniors and the superior Seniors will soon be entering into the painful ordeal of telling the various profs what they already know. It is a mere formality, of course, and being such, will doubtless be charitably observed with the proper and customary amount of boredom. Here is the schedule, paste it on your mirror with black marks around your subjects, and begin borrowing note books and cramming your heads full for the fatal day.

Liberal Arts Schedule.

Monday, June 8, 9 a. m.—Shakespeare: German VI: Roman History: Psychology: General Science: Astronomy, 2 p. m.—German VI: English History: Philosophy of Ed.: Freshman Chemistry: Calculus.

Tuesday, June 9, 9 a. m.—Eng. Lit.: Torrence: Anthropology: Ed. in Rel. & Morals: Solid Geometry, 2 p. m.—19th C. Prose: Pub. Speaking: French IV: Economics: Ed. Psyc. Mineralogy: C. Algebra.

Wednesday, June 10, 9 a. m.—Eng. Lit.: French II: Vergil: Philosophy of Religion: Geology (8 o'clock section), 2 p. m.—Browning: Ad. Composition: French VI: Bible: Sec. & Rec. in U. S.: Econ. Geology.

Thursday, 9 a. m.—Zoology: American Government: Ethics, 2 p. m.—Pub. Speaking: Greek IV: S. Pathology: Amer. History: Qual. Anal.: Botany.

Friday, June 12, 9 a. m.—Amer. Lit.: Constructive Eng.: Adv. Physiology: Analytica, 2 p. m.—Greek II: Ornithology.

Monday, June 15, 9 a. m.—Constructive Eng.: German II: Fresh, Latin: Emp. History: Quant. Anal. Geology, 2 p. m.—Mythology (to be arranged). Any conflicts, omissions or additions must be in writing and given to the Registrar by June 5, 1914.

By order of the Committee.

Academy Examination Schedule.
Monday, June 8, 9 a. m.—Composi-

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tion, 2 p. m.—Eng. III: English II: Physiography.

Tuesday, June 9—A. M., El. Chemistry. P. M.—Algebra I: Latin II.

Wednesday, June 10, A. M.—Latin I. P. M.—Academy Expression.

Thursday, June 11, A. M.—Ancient History: Eng. VI.

Friday, June 12, A. M.—Botany. P. M.—Amer. History.

Monday, June 15, A. M.—Geometry: Eng. I: Physics.

ORNITHOLOGY CHARMS MANY BIRD ADMIRERS

Seekers for Surcease from Sorrow Hide to Woods and Forget Friends and Poes

Whenever you see an abstracted, bare-headed, pencil and note book burdened, and otherwise socially encumbered boy or girl upon the campus, looking intently up into some thickly leaved tree, or peering carefully around the Senior Bench, you may put it down in your mental reservoir that said person is studying "Ornithology."

When you see such a person, of course, you know what "it" is doing, but just to be sociable you generally approach it and say, "Ah, studying Ornithology, are you?" You are extremely lucky if it makes any response, but it may look wise and condescend to grant some unintelligible root, such as "umphg," "alhigh," or "yauph."

It will then, perhaps, jot something down in its note book, and, if you still persist in trying to start a conversation about the beauty of the leaves, or skies, or what not, it will squeal, or basso-romble, (according to sex), "Oh, you've frightened it now," or "Aw, you've scared it." By that time you think it too cool in the shade of that tree anyway, so you wander over and absent mindedly seat yourself on the Senior Bench. It goes on about its fascinating business.

But all joking aside (if the above can be condemned as such), Ornithology seems to be one of the most popular classes Prof. Peck has this semester. People have been known to rise at 4 o'clock to go out and classify that mellow voiced lark beneath the window; been known to wander by ones and twos and crowds into the sylvan (not Slyke) recesses of Bush's pasture in search of the feathered denizens of the bushes; been known to shatter their daily routine to hunt birds in the brake; and most of all, they seem to enjoy it. What the fascination is no outsider knows certainly; it maybe fresh air, love of nature, the associations which are possible, the desire to hear sweet music, or a thousand other things. The fact remains that Ornithology has a devoted following, who can be distinguished as far as they can be seen.

PROF. MATTHEWS READS PAPER

Popular Instructor Gives His Last Chapel Speech for Semester

One of the treats of the season came Monday morning when Professor Matthews read a paper pointing out what is decorous conduct. First of all the professor of the rectangles and logarithms kindly asked the attention of everyone. (He never did that before.) Nobody else could have told people how to be ladies and gentlemen in the way Professor Matthews told it, and consequently the words of his paper were "unique, piercing and adhesive."

WASTELL HAS ENJOYABLE TRIP TO SILVER CREEK FALLS

Friday evening all preparations were made for the trip—sandwiches made, extra property packed—frying pans and extra spoons wiped and everyone has settled down to a few hours of sleep—doubtful sleep, perhaps, because if it rained there would be no trip, but when the motto is "Bar's barometer is rising" there is a chance. The first thing to break the stillness of the peaceful chambers of nine Lausanne girls, was the melodious bass which rang out from the southeast corner of the Hall. Every girl recognized the voice and in a short time were out on the porch ready to leave. Two trucks of the jolliest crowd that could be imagined started off in high glee. After the early morning ride everyone was ready for the first meal. The boys had to get the breakfast and it was a hungry crowd who

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enjoyed the "ham and," hot cakes and coffee. Before lunch the two lower falls had been reached and properly admired. The afternoon was spent climbing to the Upper Falls. Supper was ready at six, and by eight o'clock every one climbed reluctantly into the trucks for the moon light trip home. Just as the town clock was peeling out twelve o'clock the truck reached the Hall and—she awoke—it was only a dream, and she looked out to see the "barometer had dropped."

C. B. COLLEGE

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Motto: "Every Tub Stands On Its Own Bottom."

Of late there has been a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed by some people in regard to the method by which the track awards are being made.

TRACK AWARDS are being made. While the present method is very likely not perfect, still it is difficult to see just how it could be improved upon without making it impossible for anyone to gain a letter who is not a wonder, or on the other hand, making the track letter such a cheap thing that no self-respecting athlete would wear it.

Track awards are never made upon any other basis than that of point winning, so far as we have been able to learn. It is impossible to put it upon a basis of mere representation of the student body as is customary in most branches of college activity.

This would cheapen the award fatally—make it a big joke. Nor yet is it possible to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the track coach or any sort of a committee on awards. This would undoubtedly lead to dissatisfaction and hard feelings.

So every school with which we are acquainted puts it squarely upon the basis of individual ability at taking points. The question then arises as to whether or not Willamette's qualifications are too strict—ten points, including one first, in a non-conference meet or one first in a conference meet.

A man who cannot take his first place and five points scattering in a non-conference meet of the kind in which we are accustomed to participate, is not much of a trackman, and one first in a conference meet, is certainly not an unreasonable requirement.

As a matter of fact, when we look at the theory in practice, there has never been a real track man in Willamette who has gone out of the institution without receiving his letter. For example, a Willamette man won his "W" the other day in a meet which Willamette lost.

And those who have been connected with Willamette officially and as students for years, say that those who have been worthy of it, have all received an award under the present system.

If this were not a day of specialization in the different track events, the present system might be open to condemnation. But take the sprints, for example. A man enters three events, perhaps four. If he cannot pull a first and two seconds, he is not much use to his institution and doesn't deserve much recognition at her expense, unless he is looking for charity.

Same thing is true of the weight and distance men and the hurdlers.

But there are a great many in the student body who are dissatisfied for reasons best known to themselves, and it is not expected that they will cease their agitation until the matter is brought before the student body to be voted upon. When that time comes let the students remember that they can never raise the standard of any activity by lowering the honors connected with it, to the plane of the disgruntled and mediocre material who desire recognition in such activity.

Track awards are now made upon merit. Let us keep them so.

Many vague and unpointed remarks are heard upon the campus in regard to the need and desirability of some sort of a literary LITERARY SUPPLEMENT publication for Willamette University.

The reason the remarks are vague and unpointed, apologetic and half-hearted is because everybody knows that a literary publication is a very unpopular incubus among the financial burdens of most colleges that attempt to support one.

Furthermore, everybody is not cursed with literary aspirations, and, of course, such a publication would not interest these fortunate people more than any other curiosity. But the fact remains that there are many people in school who believe that the best way to learn to think, is to write, and that the best way to gain appreciation for what others have written is to try it

themselves. There is a very fair and respectable crowd of would-be poets, pseudo-essayists, "satirists," so called short story writers and half-way dramatists among us, and they demand recognition.

The fact that the need is felt is shown both by the agitation present among students and the attempt which the "Wallah" made to satisfy it.

Now that we have the disease, here's the remedy. The "Collegian" management for next year has an opportunity to make a name and fame for itself by working out some sort of a plan for a "Collegian" literary supplement, to be published quarterly or as often as seems advisable. This "Quarterly" could be placed in the hands of a special editor so that the regular staff would not have increased work.

The reason for having the literary supplement published in connection with the "Collegian" is to overcome the universal and always dead loss financially. The "Collegian" is now on the soundest footing it has ever been, thanks to the energy and business brains of Seth Axley, and would carry the possible burden of the "Quarterly" with never a stumble. But the literary supplement would very likely pay its own way.

The advertisers who support the paper would naturally support supplements to the paper, and a nominal charge of ten or fifteen cents could be charged for the book. It would be sold to the majority of the students, too. There are few curiosities who will not spend ten cents to satisfy themselves. The "Collegian" management should place some tentative clause in its contract for next year, so that a literary supplement could be launched if further investigation proved what present conditions indicate.

Some such plan as is suggested above, could not help being a success if the majority of the students supported it with their enthusiasm—and their ten cents.

If the "Quarterly" is attempted next year—and we hope it is—it must be started and maintained upon a high standard or it will be worse than worthless. Every contributor should consider that it is a distinct honor to have an article appear in the "Quarterly"; that he represents his school as truly as does the plunging full back; and, that in the finality, his service may be far more enduring and bring far more honor to W. U. than the greatest athlete she has ever had.

"Sportsmanship" is a term that has a deep significance, and an increasingly broad application. There was a time when it applied only to skill in field sports and a man who exhibited "sportsmanship" was rather generally considered, by the people who do the work, to be a parasite upon the social organism.

But in these days "sportsmanship" may be exhibited in any walk of life, where men are engaged in competitive contests, be they social, commercial, political or religious. Good sportsmanship means first of all fair play. Whether you are winning or losing, be square. It also involves playing the game to the end, and taking the decision with a smile, especially if it is against you.

And it also means playing the game hard and fast and keeping everlastingly at it; getting up after every down, and hitting the line again, harder than ever. Sportsmanship means honesty, industry, loyalty, self-respect, self-reliance, teamwork and lots of "pep."

A college is supposed to inculcate these ideals. Perhaps the greatest argument in favor of organized college athletics is that they give the greatest opportunity for drilling sportsmanship into men and women. Athletic contests are the modern expression of the same ideals that made the old exercises of chivalry possible. So when a college or an individual representing a college, voluntarily and flagrantly violates any of the principles of true sportsmanship they place themselves and their institution in a very undesirable position. It isn't the winning or losing of the game that counts—its how you played it. And those general remarks hold just as true if you reduce the group and apply them to a class or a particular person. One of the greatest lessons to be learned in college or in life, is to fight hard, fair and fast, and to win or lose like a man—the ideal of true sportsmanship.

FIGHT HARD AND FAIR

Believing that the Collegian is the organ of the whole student body and should be as available to them for the expression of individual opinion, it will be the policy of the Sophomore "Collegian" staff to keep a column always at the disposal of those who would express themselves in trains of thought freighted with serious consideration of any subject pertaining to student activities or interests. Such communications will be printed and treated as the honest opinions of the

writers, however much said articles may conflict with the opinions and prejudices of the editorial department of the paper. We believe the open expression of student opinion and the free and fair discussion of student problems is the best means of procuring unity and harmony in the student body. The "Collegian" belongs to the students and should be their servant. The criticism that can not stand publicity is really beneficial to what it condemns, and the critic who fears to put his ideas squarely before the people, be they friends or foes, is a poor excuse for a man. Here is your opportunity, speak up!

The amendment regarding forensic awards will soon come before the student body for consideration. It has become almost a tradition at Willamette that every amendment presented is adopted without a murmur—at least no murmuring is heard until after the amendment has become law. And this is not to be condemned—it simply indicates the fact that the committees drafting such amendments usually do their work well. But this amendment which we propose to discuss is an exception to the rule, and with all due respect to its authors, we wish to oppose its passage. We feel that those who drew it up will agree with us in the main, when they have duly considered our objections.

In the first place, it places forensics on an entirely different basis than that upon which the other student body activities are conducted. No award is given in any activity that is not conducted under the auspices of the student body. This proposed amendment makes it possible for a man to receive his "W" who represents any organization in oratory, in which five colleges participate. It doesn't matter what kind of an organization it may be, worthy or unworthy, permanent or passing; all that is required is to get some kind of representatives from five "colleges", (Notice they do not need to have any special standard, except to be "colleges") to meet somewhere and hold a contest. We would give our men "W's" under the proposed amendment. Now if there is some well established contest which is not under the control of the student body, and the representatives in said contest are entitled to letters, let the student body take over that event. The amendment would cover such a case, to be sure, but it would also cover other cases not so desirable. The spirit of the amendment is right, but technically, is wrong and therefore should not pass.

A contest of any kind which is not financed and controlled by the student body should not receive the official student body award. This amendment should fail, leaving forensic awards upon the same basis as other student body awards, as is now provided in the Constitution. If there are contests not held under the auspices of the student body, which deserve the forensic award, let such contests be recognized by name in an amendment, or else taken under the control of the student body.

Good, honest, expression of opinion is the best method of settling problems. Ofttimes a statement made merely to cause discussion upon a particular matter is productive of extremely beneficial results. Controversy has been harshly and repeatedly condemned, but the fact remains that the greatest problems which man has been called upon to solve, along every line of human endeavor, have occasioned the most violent and bitter discussion. So if the ideas put forth in these columns cause discussion, controversy and condemnation, they will have accomplished their purpose.

The Fresh have at last cleaned up the disgraceful mess which has remained behind Eaton Hall, an eye-sore and stumbling block, even since the Salem High School Reception.

There are some things anybody can do; not those refuse on the campus, not spit on the side walk, not out across a corner where the grass is thin or is not.

There seems to be a general complaint that too many events are crowded into the last two or three weeks of the second semester.

Examinations are not to be feared; you can enjoy them if you look at it rightly. Better strap on general principles, however.

Thanks for your kind attention.

Mrs. Reimer, a friend of many of the Lausanne Hall girls, entertained informally for Miss McCully and Miss Cox. Mrs. Reimer is much travelled and told many interesting stories of her European rambles.

Miss Lilythe Rodgers was Miss Ruth Taylor's guest for the weekend.

THE STUDENT FORUM.
Communications dealing with student body matters will be printed in this column. Writers must sign articles.

Editor of Collegian:
There is no question among biologists that the use or disuse of any particular organ very vitally affects the size and importance of such organ to the individual. Long continued disuse may in time so reduce the organ's importance that it may eventually have no function whatsoever. We are tempted to inquire, if amid the complex environment of our modern civilization, the much talked-of but little used sense of honor has not become an unimportant and negligible vestige.

Probably there is no time that the absence of this sense is so marked as during examinations. No doubt the undue stress and strain of the occasion stunts the moral perceptions. Possibly a person has not owned a textbook during the semester. Of course, under the circumstances, he is justified in "grafting" the first one he finds handy. Or he may need a note book for cramming purposes—so why let a little thing like the inconvenience of the owner deter him from appropriating one for his own purposes? The owner can probably pass without it—he can't. That certainly justifies the action. And unfortunately there is even some cheating in examinations. This can always be justified, however, by remembering that the prof. hasn't treated you right, and the examination isn't a fair one anyhow. This latent sense of honor has made it possible for many college students to build up a peculiar code of ethics. There are few, if any, real sneak thieves around the university who would steal money from anyone, but they wouldn't hesitate to swipe (notice fine distinction of terms) pictures from the bulletin board worth two or three dollars. They wouldn't forge a check on the student body funds for two dollars, but just for a good joke would steal—oh, no, I mean "graft"—would graft two dollars' worth of wafers for which the student body has to foot the bill. No doubt they can see the distinction. Less intelligent persons can't.

But after all, there is nothing which indicates the real man, anywhere, more than a high sense of honor—so high that he will not stoop to dishonesty of any kind.

ERROL C. GILKEY.

SCIENCE CLUB TO ELECT
Young Organization Grows—Has Twenty Active Members

The Scientific Research Club, which was to have met last week to hear Mr. Holtsehlan's thesis in relation to germ life in diseases, postponed its meeting, as Mr. Holtsehlan telegraphed at the last moment that he would be unable to be present.

Next Tuesday the club has its regular election of officers for next year.

The Science Club is one of the newest organizations in school, but it seems to be a very healthy youngster, having about 20 members. It seems to be much appreciated by those who are interested in scientific research, and will very likely continue to prosper.

GEOLOGY CLASS POSTPONES TRIPS INDEFINITELY
Prof. Von Eschen Hopes to Have Equipment Next Year.

The Geology Class scientific expedition, which was to have started out Friday, has been postponed and no date is definitely arranged as yet. It is Professor Von Eschen's desire to take parties interested in geology (and the genial prof. makes it plain that geology is supposed to be the chief interest), both to Silver Creek and the country surrounding Falls City, these places being localities for geological study.

There are about 30 taking the work in geology this semester, and it would be a great help to them in getting hold of the principles of the interesting science if they could see the causes and effect as portrayed in nature. The end of the semester is crowded so full of activities, however, that it seems doubtful if it will be possible to make either of the trips.

Professor Von Eschen hopes to have some additional equipment next year, so that laboratory demonstrations of the various geological principles may be given. When this needed addition is made to the course, the value of it will be increased very much, making it one of the most interesting and instructive branches in the natural science group.

Miss Blanche Sharpe, of Dallas, was the weekend visitor of Miss Ruth Johns.

RING OUT, WILD BELL
Ye would have it, and now ye've got it;
There it stands concealed by trees;
'Tis a purty lookin' spot it
Makes for him who sees.

A dirty, brown-board pigeon box
A-squatin' by the fence,
Upon the base of hard earned rocks
And lots of bad expense.

And the bell within its dungeon,
With its silver tones so sweet,
Can't you hear its clangin' plangin'
On the air?—Yes, most ten feet.

And the brilyant colored numbers,
Can't chew see 'em on the roof?
The glare they vision cumber—
Ye needs must look aloof.

Wonder if its worth it,
Over there, clear out a sight?
If it is, some one unearth it—
Oh, would that someone might!

The bell—can't see nor hear it,
And 'tis more than man can bear
To hear strangers, passing near it,
Say, "What's that thing over there?"

There's your monument to nothin'
—Track and baseball sufferin' sore,
Money's gone—ain't no use bluffin',
Bell tower took it all—and more.

Yes, how often would you ring it,
With its booming, brazen tongue?
Well, I ain't heard much, gosh ding it,
Is the old thing ever rung?

If ye had to have a bell tower
Why'd ye build it like a coop,
And fix it so 'twould tell our
Victries like a hen with roup?

Why didn't ye rear it forty feet,
And more than anything,
Expose the bell so we could see't
And hear the old boy ring?

SENIORS PREPARE FOR GREAT CLASS DAY STUNTS
The preparations of the Seniors for Class Day are now under way, and from present indications the event will be a winner this year. Invitations to participate have been forwarded to the other three classes, which will doubtless soon get busy upon their respective stunts.

The Seniors themselves are arranging a unique and impressive spectacle, having already begun rehearsals. It is not definitely known just what their stunt will be, but it is to be called "The Presentation of a Greek Offering." Probably some classical stuff which only the dignity of the departing highbrows could possibly put over. They promise an exceptional display of scenic and pantomimetic effects.

The Aimless Game.
Whatever we do to please ourselves, and for the sake of the pleasure only, not for an ultimate object is "play". . . The first of all English games is making money. That is an all-absorbing game; and we knock each other down offener in playing at that than at football, or any other rougher sport; and it is absolutely without purpose; no one who engages heartily in that game ever knows why. Ask a great money-maker what he wants to do with his money; he never knows. He gets it only that he may get more. Just as at cricket you get more runs. There's no use in the runs, but to get more of them than other people is the game. And there's no use in the money, but to have more of it than other people is the game.—John Ruskin.

CLASSMATES.
The friendships formed in school but seldom pass.
The moulding character, the broadening mind,
The reaching forth for things high God designed
For man, joins soul to soul as soil holds genes.

Night clouds of doubt may rise, black mass on mass,
But friendship firm and true will ever find
A dawn of brightness; friendship's thoughts are kind.
The parting members of each college class

Will take their places, low or high, in life,
And win or lose, or work, or loaf, at will;
But when they meet again, one poor one rife
With riches, friends of college days are still.

Just old-time friends. There are no smaller nor great
When classmates stand before life's judgement gate.

Three "Live Wires" Who Will Graduate This Year



Waldo A. Mills.

Here he is, "Baldy" Waldo, "Con-nubial" Mills, the original fusser, the speed man, the best joke on the campus, and a fine fellow, who likes well and is well liked by all who know him. Now this isn't all there is to be said about Waddy Adolph Mills, but perhaps it is enuf; if not, be it remarked tersely, expressed plainly, explained thoroughly, elucidated and otherwise indicated, that he, the above mentioned celebrity has a sparse pompadour, consisting of several Scandinavian-colored hairs, usually worn short around the ears and wet on top. Besides this, he has glasses upon his comely nose when he appears among his dignified fellow Seniors on the front seat in Chapel. He has marked thespian ability, being especially noted for his portrayal of the ardent lover and the bored husband. He sings and wears his track sweater, takes math by Professor Matthews, and is some boy.

But here is the worst and the best. He is to marry her in June. Waldo will soon be holding the wheel of a matrimonial car and past predictions and prophecies will be fulfilled.

Mills is a fine fellow with lots of friends, and his bride-to-be is one of Willamette's most popular graduates. Everybody wishes them all kinds of such happy future as past conditions indicate will be theirs. Mills makes good in whatever he undertakes.

He will graduate in June, it is commonly supposed, and if such really occurs, it may be said in passing, that his evolution into a broader sphere of life will leave many vestigial remains upon the present student body. A man who has made a classic of a very commonplace Ladies' Home Journal joke, cannot soon be forgotten.

A democrat of democrats, but an aristocrat in culture and high ideals; witty enough to be a travelling evangelist or a politician; clever enough to shame J. Rufus himself, and game enough to try anything once—even basket ball; impulsive by nature and not by desire; keen to think and quick to decide; ready to help a friend to the last and last to harm an enemy—if, indeed, he has one; sure of himself, and capable of properly judging others; personality that attracts and holds; with all these elements entering into it "Prex" has a character and temperament which will carry him fast and far—perhaps to fame.



Paul T. Homan.

Introducing Paul T. Homan, one of the best all around athletes Willamette has ever had, and a man who is actively engaged in every branch of college activity. He has so many awards that he has to have a private secretary to take care of them. But he isn't merely a man of brawn—in fact there are men of more meat than he, whom he could work to death in an hour—but his brain shows a development that is more than normal for the average homo multarum literarum. He brought honor to Willamette by winning the Rhodes Scholarship for Oregon; he edited the "Collegian" and he has always received high standing in scholarship in spite of his multifarious activities. He seems to have an sixth sense which tells him instinctively when to speak is well and when to speak not is wise. This serves him even in class, where he is noted for inquiring in a knowing, almost authoritative way, if "such and such a thing isn't so."

It is not generally supposed that he is particularly susceptible, although there are rumors. The fact is that he doesn't believe in wasting much time upon the frivolities of life—he is rather a serious man. "But a little nonsense now and then". It is a certain thing that he is not to be put in the same class with Waldo and G. V.

Paul has plenty of reserve, and yet is genial and sociable.

He is the champion of the fellow who is down, an open foe to all sham, conceit and poor sportsmanship, but he believes in having plenty of self-confidence and playing every game hard.

Paul goes to Oxford next year attended by the respect, admiration and best wishes of all who know him. We feel sure that he will show England what the texture and wearing qualities of the true Willamette material are. Our loss is their gain.

NEW STUDENT REGISTERS AT COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Dean Mendenhall Is Proud Father of Seven-Pound Songster.

Why is the College of Music the most attractive spot on the campus since four o'clock Sunday afternoon? The answer is not hard to find if one will



just merely glance on the beaming countenance of Dean Mendenhall.

"Yes, sir," said the proud papa, "a big, fat, sassy, boweing, seven-pound baby boy, and everybody doing fine." The youthful intruder has already frequent demonstrations that he has plenty of lung power and that he can sing to beat the band. Cooing melodies and lullabies float out from the musical emporium at all hours, sending the fair Lausannites to slumberland long before the "lights out" bell sounds through the historic halls.

"Bred in the bone, or born a musician." If man is a product of his environment certainly Willamette has her Caruso, and with the endowment it is rumored that Dean Junior will be heard of before very long. "You might say," said the Dean in closing the interview, "that the College of Music is still doing business at the same old stand, and still open for business with a new instructor along unique vocal lines."

BAR EXAMS ARE NOW PAST HISTORY

First Methodist Church Tonight to See College of Law Seniors Enter Ranks of Alumni.

The Senior Class this year consists of 20 members, many of whom have taken an exceedingly active part in student body enterprises. Such men as Ferris, Roland, Baker, Ryley, Talman and Wheat and many others who leave will be missed very much in many ways.

Ralph W. Ferris is president of the class; Russell H. Stephens, vice-president; Eugene W. Ryley, secretary and treasurer, and Raymond H. Roland, president of the Moot Court.

The complete class roll is given below:

- V. Ernest Baker,
- George Earl Eyre,
- Ralph W. Ferris,
- Karl J. Knutson,
- Frederick Stevens Lampert,
- Raymond H. Rowland,
- Russell H. Stephens,
- John R. S. Hart,
- R. D. Moores,
- Linn W. Nesmith,
- Benjamin S. Via,
- William H. Waterbury,
- Murray C. Wheat,
- Mabel G. Boyington,
- Floyd A. Boyington,
- Rex A. Turner,
- Edward Tullman, Jr.,
- Geo. E. Richards,
- Eugene Whitcomb Ryley,
- Edw. G. Patterson.

Warren Booth made a flying business trip to Portland on Saturday.

Kathlyn Homan, Monroe Sweetland and Clarke Walsh were dinner guests of Miss McMahon last Friday. The little guests had their first step into the Hall life and seemed to enjoy themselves.

GYM TO BE PAINTED SOON

Contract Has Been Let and Work Will Begin At Once

At last the Gym is to be painted. Talk, and even attempts, have been made in the past, but no permanent, noticeable result is manifest. However, there is a quantity of paint in hiding somewhere, and, harking back to the days when he worked for a living, the Campus Dean dragged some of it from its concealment one day and tried it on the back end of the Gym and found that it is good.

So very likely when the scattered begin to collect next fall they will wonder what the shining edifice may be, which will then stand where the dingy athletic pavilion now graces the landscape.

If present plans become realities, this will dream will become a verity.

Below you will find the pictures and records of the victorious teams the Frosh have turned out this year.

THE MAKINS'

By Carl Werner.

Kin I trouble you, pal, for the makin's? Much obliged to you; I've got the match, I'm a-likened to choke for want of a smoke, For I jes' got away by a scratch. I'm up on the Cruiser Montana, She's laying up there in the Bay. I ain't in her crew, but I come along too, For I, well pard, it happened this way:

When Billy an' me joined the navy— The Mother took on pretty bad; Not thinkin' o' me—I was the older, you see— But Billy was only a lad. Who's Billy? Aw, he's my kid brother An' his cheek was as smooth as a girl's. He was twenty, at that, and a brave little brat, But he never grewed out of his curls.

Well, I promised the Mother I'd watch him— I'd have a sharp eye on the Kid, An' keep him as good and as snug as I could. I told her I would, and I did. Jes' two years ago it was neighbor, There wasn't no sign of a storm. It was only the joy and a lark for the boy, An' the pride of a new uniform.

But the Mexicans started to mix it An' we steamed into old Vera Cruz, An' for ages we lay in the luzy old Bay Without feeling the sand in our shoes. Then at last we got hep thro' the wireless Of orders for landing next day, An' the boys were afire with a burning desire To founder the first boat away.

The Kid was as wild as the others, Jes' crazy to join in the spiel; But I made up my mind that I would

leave him behind, For I knew how the Mother would feel. So I put some cut plug in his coffee— He never got wise to the trick— 'Twas the evenin' before we was goin' ashore, And I figgered on makin' him sick.

Well, he staggered on deck in the mornin' With the whites of his eyes turning green. He was as sick as a pup, But he wouldn't give up; He was spunky clear in to his to his spleen.

I saw him saluting the surgeon, With the manner a soldier employs, An' he said: "For God's sake, give me something to take; I've got to go on with the boys!"

They pumped the stuff out of his stomach, An' he went overside with the rest An' he cheered at the race of the boats to the place

Where the dockage lay low in the West, He stood in the bow as they wrapped her, Wet thro' from the wash of an oar, An' he sprang when she bumped, with a laugh as he jumped— The first of the army ashore.

Then we charged up the long avenida, At first it was like a parade. Then a shout and a shot—an' I kind o' forgot

To look after Billy, I'm afraid. For the next thing I knew he was standin' Afore me an' takin' my hand. "Well, I guess they got me; don't tell mother!" says he An' he dropped in his tracks in the sand.

So I'm up on the Cruiser Montana, We're bringing the poor beggars home. Mebbe some of you guys that are willin' an' wise Will write 'em a bit of a pome. It was only a brush with the snipers, A shot from a roof, and a run; Not a regular fight, by a h—l of a sight, But we did what was to be done.

I'm keeping my weather eye open For a little old lady in black. She's a stranger in town. If you see her aroun' Jes' tell her we're bringing him back. You'll know at a glance she's the Mother, The family resemblance is strong, Only such a quaint little thing—as I ain't. Much obliged for the makin's. So long!

—From The Sun.

Miss McMahon and Miss Wastell gave a miscellaneous shower last Monday evening in honor of Miss Ada Mark, a June bride-to-be. As she was not able to be in Salem the gifts were packed and sent to her. The color scheme was pink and white, each gift wrapped in white tissue paper and tied with pink ribbon. The box was tied with a large pink bow and sent through the mail by Uncle Sam with all the best wishes for a happy future.

Saturday evening the parlors of the Hall were the scene of a very gay party. The rooms were artistically decorated with the choice roses from the Lausanne Hall rose garden. The evening was spent in singing. The guests were the Misses Lucile McCully, Wester Cox, Ruth Johns, Blanche Sharpe, Florence Cook, and the Messrs. Rodgers, Lyons, Esley Todd, Norma Hill, Harper, Keith Chappell. After the guests had left, from under the window floated the melodious strains of "One Kiss, Ladies."

PHILS HOLD JOINT AND WITNESS SKITS

Sketches Produced By Farris and Little Receive Many Plaudits

The Phils enjoyed a joint session last Thursday evening, the occasion being the presentation of two dramatic sketches, "Domestic Felicity" and "The Man from Arizona."

Messrs. Teeters and Mills cleverly distorted themselves in the first offering, depicting the joys of matrimonial felicity, and all agreed that "Miss Teeters was most alluring."

"The Man from Arizona" afforded a snappy vehicle for the appearance of the Misses Poisal and McMahon and Messrs. Bain and Obbing. As the beautiful and winning Miss Herrington, Miss Poisal carried off the honors, and Miss McMahon gave a jolly picture of the love lorn and ambitious housemaid. As the ranting and spirited lover, Mr. Bain was exceedingly "Bainesque" and was perfectly at home in the role.

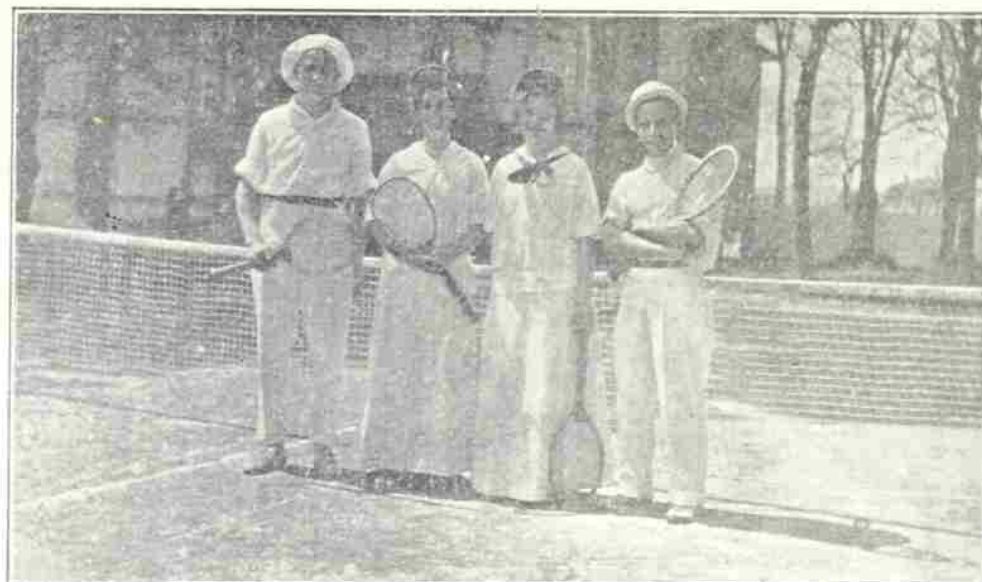
Mr. Obbing in the name part left nothing to be desired, save perhaps a more intimate attachment to his whiskers.

Between the playettes, Miss Lucile Kuntz contributed a delightful musical number and Miss Violet McLean sang two songs charmingly.

The Phils are congratulating themselves upon the final completion of their draperies and the addition of portable scenery with footlights and all the equipment necessary for a well-furnished stage. The large monogram and wraths emblazoned upon the generous folds of the curtains, give a classic touch of completeness to the whole.

At the home of Miss Gertrude Reeves Lebanon, Oregon, a reunion of the "Kot" family was held last week-end. Miss Bradley is teaching in Lebanon High School, Miss Jessie Young went down from Portland, and Miss Bartholomew joined her from Lausanne. Miss Reeves announced her engagement to Mrs. Ray Smith, a graduate of Willamette, '13.

Tennis Champions





We take it for
Granted

that this ad is being read by one who is already aware of the importance of being correctly and neatly dressed and wish to call attention to the extra quality of our suits from \$15 to \$30.

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See our Bathing Suits.

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It's the soles of the people that we keep in view, For we are the Doctor of the Boot and the Shoe, We sole the living and not the dead With the best of Leather, Wax and Thread, We can sew in a sole, or nail it fast, And do a good job, and make it last, There is nothing snide about what we do, Doubt not this statement, for work proves true, We can give you a lift in this life Not only you, but your family and wife, A good many patients come to our door Worn out, run down, besides feeling sore, Though we do not use Poulitice, Plaster or pills, We cure all the sick SOLES, no matter how ill.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS EARNESTLY SOLICITED

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Two Complete Series.
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PACIFIC U. WINS MEET

Tennis Teams Also Have Off Day—Axley Wins His "W."

By a contest far more interesting, and with events closer contested than the score would indicate, Pacific in a way commemorated herself for some of her overwhelming defeats of the past,

by defeating Willamette 7-4-8 in the meet last Saturday.

Waldo Mills ran his last hurdle race for Willamette and ran it well, defeating Dibble in the low hurdles, in one of the best races of his career.

The sprints also were Willamette's first, the much touted Pacific sprinter, proving about their only disappointment of the day.

Axley won the broad jump and his "W", losing second place in the century through a bobble of the judges of the finish.

Willamette took the relay quite handily in 1:37.

The tennis results were also somewhat in the Forest Grove school's favor, but our team vows revenge for next year. Miss Sneed, who played a good game at all times, should prove a valuable player for the future Willamette teams.

Summary of results in detail:
100-yard dash—Small, Willamette; Frost, Pacific; N. Frost, Pacific. Time, 16.1.

High jump—Dibble, Pacific; Jory, Willamette; Case, Pacific. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump—Axley, Willamette; Frost, Pacific; Doane, Willamette. Distance, 19 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Mills, Willamette; Robinson, Pacific; Shisler, Willamette. Time, 16.1.

440-yard dash—Ricker, Pacific; Tupper, Pacific; Jory, Willamette. Time, 0:54.

Shotput—Patten, Pacific; Frost, Pacific; Doane, Willamette. Distance, 34 feet 3 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Mills, Willamette; Dibble, Pacific; Robinson, Pacific. Time, 27.3.

880-yard dash—Tupper, Pacific; Case, Pacific; Chapler, Willamette. Time, 2.8.

Pole vault—Taylor, Pacific; Doane, Willamette; Webb, Austin and Morgan, Pacific, tied for third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

220-yard dash—Small, Willamette; Frost, Pacific; Axley, Willamette. Time, 23.1.

Discus—Frost, Pacific; Patten, Pacific; Homan, Willamette. Distance, 108 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Case, Pacific; Jory, Willamette; Homan, Willamette. Distance, 147 feet (record).

1 Mile run—Tupper, Pacific; Case, Pacific; Chapler, Willamette. Time 4:57. Relay won by Willamette.

Tennis.

Girls' singles—Ruth Haines, Pacific; Miss Sherwood, Willamette, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's singles—Bishop, Pacific; Strub, Willamette, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls' doubles—Ruth Haines and Hazel Davis, Pacific; Miss Sneed and Miss Sherwood, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's doubles—Burlingham and Bishop, Pacific; Stout and Flegel, Willamette, 6-1, 6-3, 6-6.

Mixed doubles—Vernon Burlingham and Hazel Davis, Pacific; Mr. Flegel and Miss Sneed, Willamette, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s will publish the next edition of the Collegian.

LAW EXAMINATIONS ARE NOW PAST HISTORY

Senator C. W. Fulton to Deliver the Address to W. U. Grads On May 29

The examinations for admission to the Oregon State Bar have been completed, and the committee appointed by the Oregon State Bar Association, is busily engaged in grading the papers. This committee has its authority vested in it by the supreme court of the state.

As each member of the committee has to look over each paper separately and without knowing the other committeemen's markings upon it, it will be some little time before the anxious legal lights will know whether they are to shine before men or have their little glimmers extinguished under bushels of mistakes.

There were about ninety men who took the examinations, the great majority being students in the Willamette and Oregon Law schools.

Our new lawyers are to receive their encouragement and advice May 29, in the First Methodist Church, Hon. Charles W. Fulton, of Astoria, one of the greatest lawyers in the state, being the speaker. The invitations have been out for some time and it is expected that there will be a large crowd of the friends of the graduating class present, and also a great many townspeople, to hear the address of the evening. Senator Fulton is a man of wide experience, and one of the clearest thinkers and most forceful speakers in the state. His remarkable success as a practicing lawyer makes him a very appropriate speaker to a class of embryo lawyers, and his wide experience as a man of affairs makes a strong appeal to the common citizen.

LYONS RIDES ON THE SIDEWALK AND IS FINED

Famous Fusser Has Engagement at Lausanne Postponed by Bluecoats.

The city police court is apparently getting to be as popular a trysting-place for the lovers to dispose of superfluous shekels as the Spa or Jack Frost's "Duck" Lyon is the latest prodigy in the way of campus warrants and, if there is anything in a name, his bird-like paghandle certainly played him false on Tuesday when he was flattered by the embarrassing presence of a well-known star, billy club, and gun, in the immediate vicinity of the several parts of his anatomy, for cycling on the sidewalk, and escorted to the municipal free lodging house.

Tears by the handful are supposed to have been liberated by the gallant in question, as it really was beginning to look as though his 602 date would end after an extremely humiliating fashion. The kind-hearted officer at the desk told "Duckie" to dry his tears and run to his "Louise Anne" for the evening, or they would have to pump the station dry. "We shall be delighted by your presence in the morning," said the captain and a radiant countenance Roger "Ducky" L. was soon velocipeding along in the direction of the campus sugar bowl. Yes, he scintillated in vain to his fair beloved, the story must out. So the Hall overflew with expectancy that evening.

The following morning the tub race champion hastened to the call of the law, and was found in the trysting place at the appointed hour. "Remove the sky-piece, dappled one," advised the judge, "ere the judgments of sundry rock piles and city dungeons teach thee etiquette." As a drowning man will drink his soup, so Roger, in mortal terror, excavated his barber shop out from his variegated hat band and on bended knee begged the pardon of the city father. "Are you guilty or not guilty?" propounded the civil administrator. "Guilty, your honor."

"That's a good boy, five dollars, please."

The slender youth collapsed in a manner similar to the recent embrace of Doane and Clark but, as faint heart never sinks in peril, he recovered and squeezed out the required tax to the city coffers. A sadder and wiser ladie is now seen, and he thinks "he really hadn't oter any more."

RED HOT CHECKER TOURNAMENT IS ON

Sharks Are Holding Savage Contests on the Spotted Board

Students who directed a casual glance at the Varsity bulletin board this week received a new surprise. There in a conspicuous place glared forth a strange looking document closely resembling one of Ohling's box-scores.

A new shock came when at the left of the played and lost columns ap-

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peared the names of Francis, Frey, Brunk and Tobie. A sleuth was immediately put on the case and discovered that a full-grown checker tournament was in progress at Willamette. The latest reports show that Gene Frey is leading the list with Brunk a close second, while the cellular position has been taken by Tobie.

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PRESIDENT HOMAN TO GIVE LECTURES

Will Be Engaged in Chatauqua and Lecture Work in General

IS PRESIDENT OF THE GLADSTONE CHATAUQUA

Campaign to Make Oregon Dry Will Receive His Attention Following Organization of Summer School.

President Homan is destined to be a busy man this summer, thus keeping up his reputation for being in more places in less time and making more speeches upon educational, religious and social topics than any other man in the Northwest. He finds it impossible to fulfill all the invitations to lecture which he receives, much to the disappointment of those who would hear him. He is one of the most forceful and pleasing speakers in the state.

He has already delivered the graduating addresses at graduations at several different High Schools and has a number of dates yet to fill. Previous engagements made it necessary to decline the invitation to deliver the Baccalaureate sermons at McMinnville College and the Oregon State Normal School.

He will lecture at the Willamette Valley Chatauqua, which meets at Gladstone Park, July 7 to 19, and during the entire session will act as presiding officer, being president of the association. From June 20 to 26 he will lecture every day at the Oregon Conference Epworth League Convention, at Albany, his general subject being "The Epworth League in Rural Communities." The last of July and first part of August will find him at Joseph, where the Willamette Summer School will be in session.

During the latter part of vacation and the first part of the fall, President Homan will probably be actively engaged in the fight to make "Oregon Dry in 1914." He will be engaged in lecturing against the saloon as an institution, and the liquor traffic in general, organizing the different communities, and striving in every way to help gain a victory in November. He is a foe which the saloon forces have learned to fear, and his influence will undoubtedly be felt in the present contest.

BAND CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN EACH WEEK

Electric Fountain and Band Concert to Be Attraction Tuesdays and Thursdays

Music, that melodious combination of simultaneous sounds in harmony, is again wafted on the gentle breezes in the direction of the campus, and the "coeds" are inoculated with its spirit as in former years.

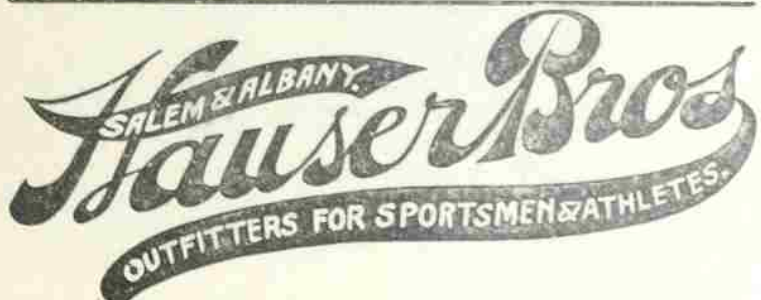
Twice a week the beckon is irresistible and the Hall is summarily emptied at eight thirty, after listening to the strains during the previous half hour from study room.

Hither and thither they stroll, cooed and cooer, and revel in the fountain display, musical airs and melodies, and the cool green grass. Ay, it is a time of "when youth's a song" and "one's heart with rapture thrills, and dances with the daffodils."

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"WALLULAH" TO BE OUT MAY 1, IF POSSIBLE

Editor Bain Announces Himself as Favoring Cheaper Book.

The editor and manager of the "Wallulah" for 1915, were interviewed by a representative of the "Collegian," but declined to make any definite statements. The staff has been chosen only tentatively and the principle work that has been done consists of learning what is possible, from the experience of others. The custom of attempting to get the book out on or near the first of May will be adhered to as nearly as possible. And it seems to be the general idea of the editor that the book next year will not be so elaborate as the one this year, and hence will not cost the students so much. It has even been intimated in some quarters, the reporter was told, that there was a possibility that no book will be published next year. There is very probably little foundation to such reports. However, the editor expressed himself in favor of a less expensive publication than has been put out the last two years.

Further announcements may be expected at any time.

The University of Oregon Baseball team has won the championship of the Coast, and will now contest with the Inland Empire champs for the top place in the Northwest conference.

BALL TEAM TO PLAY
(Continued from Page One.)

batting is rapidly improving. The garden contingent at present consists of Bain, Grallop and Shisler. Shisler alternating between the box and left field, Sparks and Adams replacing him in the garden.

REV. WOODCOCK ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Social Congregation Minister Leads Tuesday Morning Devotions

The Rev. Woodcock, of the Central Congregational church, led the chapel devotions Tuesday morning, giving an instructive address on "Loyalty to Truth." He censured those who are too narrow to realize that all may not see truth alike. He declared that there must be those who lead the way acting as agitators of the newly discovered truths, but at the same time men are needed to act as mediators to sift out and living together the whole truth collected from every angle.

GRADUATION PROGRAM
(Continued from Page One.)

Churches. Greetings. Responses in behalf of

- German Methodism
- Idaho Conference
- Columbia River Conference
- Oregon Conference
- Demoninational Colleges
- General Methodism, Rev. A. N. Fisher, D. D.

8:00 p. m.—Reception, President and Mrs. Fletcher Homan to Alumni, Guests, Seniors and their guests. Stereopticon Pictures of Olden Times in Waller Hall, by George H. Hines. Reception in Literary Society Halls.

Tuesday, June 16, 9:30 a. m.—Pictorial Review.

10:00 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

10:30 a. m.—Soccer game of football

11:45 a. m.—Gift Presentation by

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12:30 p. m.—Student lunch.
2:00 p. m.—Class Affairs.
4:00 p. m.—Campus and student pictures. Chinese tea booth.
8:00 p. m.—Pyrotechnics: Campus illuminated all evening. Grecian Offering scene. Music and other entertaining exercises. Two rest and refreshment booths open continuously Monday and Tuesday.
Wednesday, June 17, 9:30 a. m.—Forming of procession in front of Enton Hall.
10:00 a. m.—Seventieth commencement, First Methodist Church. Oration by Rev. Matthew S. Hughes, D. D. Charge to graduating class. Confering degrees, President Homan.
2:30 p. m.—Alumni Association business meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Alumni banquet, Marion Hotel.

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