



COACH MATHEWS ACCEPTS PLACE AT WASHINGTON

Hardest of Blows Dealt to Athletics by May Day Is Loss of Director.

CLEAN SPORT HIS MOTTO

During Last Six Years Mathews Has Served Willamette Faithfully and Has Raised Athletics to Higher Plane

Had all the proposed May Day strikes through the country materialized the effect on the country could have been no worse than the effect of the last May Day on athletics at Willamette.

For the past six years R. L. Mathews has been physical director at Willamette and it is with a feeling of deep regret that the students see him leave, but as he is no doubt going to a more advantageous position where he will gain great fame, everyone is enthusiastic in wishing him success and happiness.

After being graduated from Notre Dame in 1911, he began his career as a coach at St. Edwards College, Austin, Texas. After one year at this school he was appointed physical director at Kenyon College, at Columbus, Ohio, where he remained for three years.

Mr. Mathews has always stood for clean athletics and true sportsmanship and he is highly respected by all who know him. He has said that it has been a pleasure for him to work with the men of this school because they always gave him the best they had and this was all any man could do.

Fred McGrew and Martha Ferguson to Give Recital

Next Tuesday night in the chapel Fred McGrew and Miss Martha Ferguson will give an evening's entertainment. Mr. McGrew has made a dramatic reading of Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way."

A maid with a duster Once made a great bluster, A-dusting a bust in the hall; And when it was dusted The bust it was busted.

Burmaster saw a sign on a guide post in the country: "This will take you to Sedro-Woolley." He sat on the sign for two hours and then said: "I wonder when we are going to start?"—Exchange.

FROSH GET IN THE SWIM

Sophs Pull Rooks Into Milrace In Annual Tug-of-War.

The annual milrace swimming party went to the freshmen this year when they allowed themselves to be pulled into the stream in the tug-of-war.

William Mickleson was the first man in, and he was quickly followed by not only his team mates but all of his classmates, who were on hand prepared for an emergency dip.

A school of religious education will be held on the campus of the University of Southern California during August, under the auspices of the Board of Sunday Schools of the Methodist Episcopal church.

FIRE CONSUMES OLD GYMNASIUM

Early Home of Willamette's Athletics Is Brought to Ground at Night

About 2:30 a. m. Monday the old gymnasium, which has long been an eyesore on the campus was discovered to be in flames and within an hour was totally destroyed.

In the past two months there has been a movement in the student body to raise funds for replacing the old building with a modern structure, but as plans for the new building were not to materialize for a year or more the loss of the old building will be keenly felt.

Lincolns Hear of May Day

On Wednesday evening, May 4, at the regular meeting of the Lincoln Literary Society, the members enjoyed a very interesting program.

Ask the boys where the good haircuts come from and they will tell you Lee Canfield's, of course. Under the Oregon.—Adv.

PLYMOUTH LIVES AGAIN IN JUNIOR STAGE SUCCESS

"A Rose of Plymouth Town" Successful Combination of Mirth and Tragic

LUCILLE TUCKER IS STAR

Sheldon Sackett Comes Out "Better Man" as Garrett Foster and Wins From Waldo Kelso Disguised as Villain

Combining humorous and tense situations in the right proportions, "A Rose of Plymouth Town," as presented by the junior class Friday night scored a decided success.

The play is laid in the household of Captain Miles Standish, where Ross De la Noye, a young French colonist, rules with quick tongue and bewitching smile.

Rose, betrays Garrett Foster, a young scamp from a neighboring town, caught stealing corn, and gains for him a parole in the colony.

Failure of the varsity batsmen to find Hughes, the Aggie twirler, an untimely error, and a double with two men on bases in the sixth inning were chiefly responsible for the loss of Saturday's baseball game to Jimmy Richardson's O. A. C. club by a 4-0 score.

Lucille Tucker, as Rose, shot from storm to sunshine and from flame to ice with the versatility of an artist. She was everywhere at once, vivacious, bewitching, overflowing with emotion, and easily the star of the evening.

Sheldon Sackett put six feet of charm into the gay part of Garrett Foster. In his early appearance, he took advantage of the opportunity offered for some good comedy work.

Vernor Sackett combined all the qualities of an earnest soldier and a man in love with his second wife in the portrayal of Captain Standish. In this he was assisted by Lorlei Blatchford who carried the part of Barbara Standish with the poise of any matron.

The joy of being a villain fell for the once to Waldo Kelso, who laid aside his ardent smile for the sullen sulkiness of John Margeson. Altho deprived of any chance of melodramatic dagger work as easily associated with villains, Kelso scored success in the far more difficult role of a common coward.

Margie Minton as the very tiny Miriam Chillingsley and Clarence Gillette as Philippe De la Noye, her bashful confidant, excellently represented characters quite foreign to their own types.

(Continued on page 2)

W. U. APPEARS IN PARADE

Band in Costume Joins Circus March and Pester Goes Too.

The circus parade which is kindly assisted with the May Day entertainment Saturday morning was in its turn enhanced by the addition of one band and one dog from Willamette University.

Pester, who was celebrating with all the energy saved up by weeks of easy life, also found a place in the parade, and right among the elephants at that.

When the circus parade passed Twelfth street the band deserted its companion, the steam callope, and turned down to the tennis court to fire the bearnet net artists with their strains.

AGGIES SHUT OUT VARSITY TOSSERS

Hughes Lets Down Willamette Batsmen With 2 Hits and Wins 4-0 Battle

Altho Irvine allowed five hits as compared with the two which were allowed by Hughes, he kept them well scattered and received good backing during most of the game.

The scoring started in the second frame after Sommers had placed a three-bagger out of Ganzans' reach, and went home on Power's bad throw to first on the next play.

Sun dance, directed by Muriel Steeves and Fay Pratt. Rainbow dance, directed by Winifred Eyre and Edna Gilbert. Dance of the night, directed by Sibel Smith.

New faces appeared around the table at the meeting of the college missionary committee held on Wednesday evening, May 4, in one of the side rooms of the school library.

New Missionary Committee

Dr. H. K. Eberhart of Baker University is the author of a recent publication entitled "Recreation for Young and Old." The book was written in response to the request of many friends who have participated in games which he has conducted at conventions of ministers and among college students.

The subject matter of the book is divided into five groups: recreation in games, athletic games, quiet games, sports, and entertainments. A preliminary book, "Two Letters" by Dr. Eberhart is being reprinted together with the author.

(Continued on page 2)

OLD SOL SMILES ON CROWNING OF MAYTIME QUEEN

Change in Weather Brings Perfection to the Royal Holiday Dances

MARY II ASCENDS THRONE

Delights of Day and Night Are Set Fourth in Queen's Honor by Dancers from University and from Town.

With a last minute change in the weather bringing the wanted sunshine, the coronation of Queen Mary II was complete in its triumph last Friday afternoon.

An address of welcome by President Doney opened the program at the queen's court. After this the crowd made way for the royal procession which came from Kimball School of Theology and was headed by the queen's heralds.

Mary II, in her robes of organdie and net, garland trimmed, and borne up by the little pages, Grover Lee Bellinger and Robert Utter, won applause on all side with the title, "the sweetest queen Willamette ever had."

The dances which followed represented the dawn of day, the sunshine, the passing of a shower, nightfall and the sporting of fairies amidst the flowers, with a fitting climax in the winding of the maypole.

Dawn dance, directed by Alice Welch and Beatrice Dunnette. Sun dance, directed by Muriel Steeves and Fay Pratt. Rainbow dance, directed by Winifred Eyre and Edna Gilbert.

At Pullman the debate managers are going to attempt a new wrinkle in college debating by staging the contest at 4:30 in the afternoon. They have assured the powers that be that it is to be a big event and by means of staging it at this hour a large crowd may be assembled.

Women to Settle Japanese Question for Last Time This Season

Thursday evening marks the occasion of Willamette's second inter-state women's varsity debate contest and the initial word fray with Washington State College, when the two institutions meet in a dual combat on the Japanese question.

Shappa, author by Maloney the artist, 174 Court St.—Adv.

GREEN CAPS ABANDONED

William Tell of 1921 Frees Rooks From Signs of Bondage

The haughty old governor in this case had changed his name to Sophomore, but the heroes remained William Tell and his little son. Crackers, whistles and such toys sufficed to show that the son was little.

In the authentic fashion, Tell refused submission and in spite of an exhibition of shivers staged by Willie, Jr., succeeded in shooting first the green cap from sonny's brown and then the villainous tyrant from the gilded crown.

Freedom at last for the rooks! Their bonds were free, their caps were off. A small fire was built and as each frosh staged an imaginary imitation of throwing his winter headgear into the flames, he adorned his head with a 1924 rooster's cap.

W. S. C. DEBATES TOMORROW NIGHT

Women to Settle Japanese Question for Last Time This Season

Myrtle Mason and Ruby Rosenkranz left Tuesday night for Pullman to enter into a fiery ordeal with the northern speakers. The Commercial club of Colfax, Washington, wired to the debate manager asking that the Willamette debaters might be routed via Colfax that they might pay honor to their home town debater, Ruby Rosenkranz, by giving the Willamette delegation a real reception.

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First Recital Is Given By Graduate in Music

Mrs. Nellie P Stone and Miss Marguerite Cook were presented in recital by the School of Music last night in the university chapel. Mrs. Stone appeared in piano numbers and Miss Cook in vocal numbers.

Latest reports indicate that the celebration at the College of the Pacific during the current semester is the largest ever known in the history of the institution.

Mary had a little lamb, A little was enough, Because the piece that Mary had Was so very tough.

KIMBALL HEAD TO BE FORMALLY SEATED ON 18TH

Elaborate Ceremonies Will Mark Entrance of E. C. Hickman as President

BISHOP SHEPARD PRESIDES

Installation to Be Held in First M. E. Church; Bishop Nicholson of Chicago Will Be Principal Speaker

The inauguration of E. C. Hickman, A. B. D.D., as president of Kimball College of Theology will take place next Wednesday morning, May 18. The students of both Kimball College and Willamette University will march down in a body from the campus to the First Methodist church, where the ceremony is to be held.

As an additional part of the program the Willamette Glee club will give a few selections. In connection with President Hickman's inauguration Bishop Homer C. Stuntz will speak at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening in the first M. E. church. Bishop Stuntz is said to be the widest traveled Methodist bishop alive today.

First Recital Is Given By Graduate in Music

Mrs. Nellie P Stone and Miss Marguerite Cook were presented in recital by the School of Music last night in the university chapel. Mrs. Stone appeared in piano numbers and Miss Cook in vocal numbers.

This is the first of the graduating recitals to be presented this year. The following program was given: 1. a. Prelude and Fugue in G minor. b. Capriccio, op. 76, No. 2.

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(Continued on page 2)

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MAY DAY

Another May Day has come and gone, and we pronounce it the best yet. The campus was beautiful. When we see the fence to the athletic field getting its coat of whitewash we begin to feel festive at once. The music bridge, also, was rehabilitated. We enjoyed again the delights of junior play and May morning breakfast. These are events which will linger in the memories of our college days. The queen was truly a queen, winning the love of all her subjects as much by her sweet disposition as by her attractive appearance. The junior carnival, not as dignified, perhaps, as the old prom, but offering more variety to young hearts, was well received. We missed the usual vesper service for Sunday afternoon. Having it was a beautiful custom, affording a kind of culmination to the week-end, with a chance for us to bid our guests adieu. And the guests—they were here. We love to have them, and we accord to them a larger part in the success of this, our 1921 May Day.

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ALUMNI NOTES

EX-'92

Fred Lockley, '92, was the guest speaker at a recent banquet at Cambridge church, Portland.

The Schwanenbachs had a wonderful day on Friday beginning with a sunrise prayer meeting followed by a Sunday school and church services combined a sacramental service and reception of members in the afternoon and an Easter program at night. One hundred and five new members were taken into the church, many were baptized and others professed the Christian life. It was a modern protestant. The men of the church gave a reception April 8 to the 35 boys who went into the church from the Sunday school Easter day. The boys were the guests of honor and sat at a table especially prepared for them. Words of welcome were voiced by Dr. Ewing representing the official board, Captain Phelps representing the Sunday school, Davis Young representing the men of the church and Dr. Gallagher the congregation, at the same time presenting each boy with a beautiful copy of the New Testament and a lotion. Lock Reeder responded for the boys, thanking the church and the Sunday school for its interest. O. V. Hadley, from whose class 15 boys were received, acted as toastmaster. Fred Lockley, of the journal editorial staff, made the principal address and delivered a most impressive message on "The boy who wins."

L. I. B. '98

Joseph H. Albert, of the class of 1898, was lately bereaved of his father, John H. Albert.

A. B. '10

Helen (Smith) Walker is teaching science and Latin in the high school at Lexington, Ore.

A. B. '11

Mrs. Theodosia (Bennett) Martin is in her seventh year as instructor of physical geography in the Jefferson high school at Portland. Her address is R. F. D. 1, Box 37, Milwaukie, Ore.

A. B. '12

J. B. C. Osakes, known as Jimmy, is field organizer for the Boy Scouts' headquarters in Oregon. His home is at 267 Morris street, Portland.

Lettie Gregson is completing her sixth year as instructor in the union high school at Gresham, Ore. She is teaching Latin and bookkeeping.

A. B. '15

Harry S. Irvine, graduate of Willamette and also the U. of O. medical school in Portland, is now in Corvallis carrying on special medical work for the Oregon Agricultural College.

Naomi Runner is teaching English, Latin and history in the high school at Boardman in Morrow county, Ore.

Alice L. Field is teaching English, French and Latin in District No. 3 of Multnomah county. Her home address is 1155 S. 13th street, Salem.

EX-'16

Charles Hall is a member of this year's graduating class in the medical school at Harvard University. He was the one successful candidate of 1916 in a recent examination which entitles him to special work in Bellevue hospital in New York City for the next three years. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall, live in Portland at 201 Knott street.

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JUNIOR PLAY IS SUCCESS

(Continued from page 3)

in the direction of the play and for the smoothness which characterized its production Friday night. Clarence Ginnette acted as manager of the play and the rest of the business staff is as follows:

Advertising manager, Bryan McKittrick; property manager, Ralph Starnes; stage manager, Harry McEuen; prompter, Mildred Brown; cue-boy, Cecil Shattell; ladies' wardrobe mistress, Elsie Gilbert; Men's wardrobe manager, Ben Rickie.

TODAY

Today is what you make. It is also what you are. And again, Today is what you do. And if you haven't anything and aren't anybody, and do nothing—why, then, for you there is no Today.

For Today is music. Today is art. Today is literature. Today is joy. Today is work. Today is play. Today is LIFE.

Yesterday is no problem—for it is past. Tomorrow is no problem—for it isn't here. Today is supremacy. Today is the world. Today is opportunity!

Crowd in upon it then. Today—take hold upon its faintest chance. Spread your smiles—Today. Be sane—Today. Be glad and great—Today.

Today is the day—your day. Today is Time and change doing its job. Are you a vital part of the play? Today you may start out all anew. Today you may put to use what you learned a day ago. The center of your entire life may revolve about—Today.

But above all things, do not fear—Today. And let all worry slide. All things that do not count—let them go, too. Work and help and love—Today.

For this Today will never dawn again!

—George Matthew Adams.

Suits that will suit you. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St.—Adv.

To prevent the formation of unnecessary organizations among the students of the University of Southern California, the executive committee of the student body has announced that students contemplating the organization of any sort of society or club must first, in order to gain campus recognition, obtain the consent of the student governing body. The announcement states that there are many organizations existing in the University of Southern California which accomplish little but drain the vitality of their members and lay the burden of dues and pins upon them.

Every year a number of societies are formed, that have a short life and go out of existence before the end of the school term. Practically nothing is accomplished by them, their existence is too brief, yet they deprive worthy societies of support.

Any body of students failing to gain the sanction of the executive committee, which persists in organizing, will be refused all university support, including any mention in "The Trojan" or other school publications.

A MODERN KNIGHT

Could you have loved the dainty girl,
The save-me-sir and fainty girls,
Knights crossed the world to vie for?
They were such fragile, tender things,
Such willowy and slender things
For men to fight and die for!

Could you have loved the weepy girl,
The eight o'clock and sleepy girl,
Of medieval story?
They were such leak-the-briny things
Such tootsie-wootsie tiny things,
To make a country gory!

I scorn your hly-bower dames,
Your tournament and tower dames,
Knights crossed the world to vie for;
But give me independent girls,
Our later-day resplendent girls,
One doesn't have to die for!

Our Mother Tongue
Here are a few of the difficulties of English language:
A flock of ships is called a fleet.
A fleet of sheep is called a flock.
A flock of girls is called a bevy.
A bevy of wolves is called a pack.
A pack of thieves is called a gang.
A gang of angels is called a host.
A host of porpoise is called a shoal.
A shoal of buffaloes is called a herd.
A herd of children is called a troop.
A troop of partridges is called a covey.
A covey of beauties is called a galaxy.
A galaxy of ruffians is called a horde.
A horde of rabbish is called a heap.
A heap of oxen is called a drove.
A drove of blackguards is called a mob.
A mob of whites is called a school.
A school of worshippers is called a congregation.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Diplomatics
He! "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."
She! "Then you come in and rule the world."

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Society

(By Lorlei Blatchford)

Guests at the Sigma Tau fraternity over the week end were Alfred, Irving and Arthur Fliegel, Mr. Johnson and Lowell Beckendorf of Portland; Clarence Wildee and Willard Hall of Vancouver; Warren Day and Stanley Emmel of Portland; Louis Le Bare of St. Helens and Millard Doughton, '20, of Lebanon.

Martin H. Enschede of Forest Grove was a guest of the Alpha Psi Delta house during the past week end.

Miss Arline Ross of Forest Grove was a dinner guest of the Alpha Psi Delta house last Friday evening.

Merrill Hill of Vancouver, Wash., was a dinner guest of the Sigma Tau fraternity Sunday noon.

Looking forward to the May day festival, all Willamette for weeks has been a-tingle with anticipation. The placing of the first attractive poster started it; committee meetings transpiring across chapel seats; and the May morning breakfast brought it to a joyous height.

Seven snowy-covered tables were arranged on the campus green south of Science hall. Lilacs, narcissi, violets and iris, with artistic menus to match, graced the different tables of which Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Esther Paroungian, Margaret Bowen, Winifred St. Claire, Ruth Smith, Nell Fake, and Grace Brainerd were in charge.

The menu served to the happy throngs of friends, professors, alumni, and students who grouped themselves around the tables in picnic comradery, consisted of:


Cereal	Post Toasties
Waffles	
Ham and Eggs	
Biscuit	
Cocoa	Coffee

Indeed, such was the enjoyment of the breakfast that, were it not for 7:45 classes, one might be tempted to long for campus meals at other intervals of the spring.

Over the week-end Lausanne hall opened her doors to the following guests: Edith Mason of Astoria, Bertha Leitner, Verna McKeehan, Helen Campbell, Ruth Sanders, and Elizabeth McClure of Portland; Irene Woodworth of Marshfield, Helen Peery of McMinnville, Miriam Cox of Monmouth, Lola Crandall of Lebanon, Louise Newport of O. A. C., Bina Reeves of Albany, Dorothy Stafford of Oregon City, Genevieve Chase of U. of O., Beulah Young of Astoria, and Ruth Doughton of Lebanon.

Laura Ruggess, Lucille Tucker, Helene Story, Clarke Story, Donald

Photographs may be finished quickly, from your school negatives



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Lockwood, and Mr. Lockwood's ukelele motored to Monmouth and adjacent towns on Sunday afternoon in quest of botany specimens. After the trip the party enjoyed dinner at the Spa.

Clara Smith, a student of last year, was the guest of Ruby Rosenkranz on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Audred Bunch was the guest of Miss Mary Gilbert on Friday night.

Laura Shipley Stanley was the guest of Vesta Dicks at the Delta Phi house at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Esther McCracken entertained the Misses Lillian and Esther Mauser and Julia Govey of Amity during the week-end festivities. The young ladies were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Street was hostess at a springtime luncheon on Tuesday. Those invited to the lovely affair were: Marie Corner, Fern Gleiser, Dean Hatton, Alma Wells, and Phyllis Palmer.

Mrs. Lyle Webb of Weston, Ore., and Miss Irene Bannister of O. A. C., were the May Day guests of Miss Anna Lavender.

Mrs. C. E. Berry and Miss Mae Eloise Gundry of Spokane, and Mr. Clifford Berry enjoyed dinner at the home of Mrs. J. F. Corner on Sunday.

Evelyn Patton, the Pacific University May queen recently visited her brother, Mr. Fred Patton.

Pauline Remington spent Wednesday night with Julia Street.

Edith Latimer and Lois Strout of Amity were the junior week-end guests of Miss Marie Corner.

Abby Ledward of Eugene and Clara Smith of Kennewick spent the festival days at the Delta Phi house.

Martin H. Enschede of Forest Grove, was entertained by Fred Patton, and Mrs. H. B. Settem of Knappaot, Wash., by her son Leon of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

Mrs. John Palmer visited her daughter, Miss Phyllis, over the week-end.

Jefferson high school men of Portland who spent the junior week-end as guests of Willamette University were: Asahe Hockett, Floyd McKelsoen, Frank Emmel, Warren Day, Carroll Bullen, Jack Seabrook, Walter McQueen, James McKinley, Frank Day, and Harry Cotford.

Instead of the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting yesterday, committee meetings were held. Committee work for the coming year was discussed. Many new plans were adopted. About 75 girls were present. A great deal of enthusiasm was displayed. While reports of all committees cannot be given here, the results of them will be seen in the future work of the association.

Dinner guests at Beta Chi on Saturday were Mrs. Laura Shipley Stanley, of Portland and Miss Mannah Lane of Gresham.

The familiar strains of "Make way, make way for the queen today" heralded the approach of queen Mary II with her court at the

Better Kodak Finishing

After the program the following officers were installed by Harry Bowers, a former Websterian and student body president: President, Herald Emmel; vice president, Paul Day; recording secretary, Fred Patton; corresponding secretary, Jay Coulter; treasurer, Elmer Strevey; critic, Tinkham Gilbert; marshal, Lawrence Ellisworth Davies. All then adjourned to the kitchen where the incoming officers fed them on cream puffs and ice cream.

On April 27 the Websterians visited the Chrestophilians and greatly enjoyed the splendid program put on by them.

"Willamette Fight" led by Verne Ferguson opened the Websterian meeting of May 4. Elmer Strevey gave an account of the history and purpose of May Day carnivals since their first inception back in the dark ages, and then told of their beginning at Willamette and what they had really come to mean here. Fred McGraw gave a solo which, judging by the extended applause given him, was greatly appreciated by all. The climax of the program came in the form of an impromptu debate on the question "Resolved, That college students should study." Paul Fliegel and Gordon Kelso, upholding the affirmative, contended that if the students studied they could the better appreciate the university and

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also the lighter sides of life; that if they did not study the college would disappear overnight, inasmuch as there would be no faculty and there must be a faculty to be a college. The negative, upheld by Loren Baeler and Luther Cook, replied that students come to college to get an education, and not to study; that the university should develop the physical being; that study precludes social activities and the social life is the most important and lingers the longest; and that a certain language professor had even exclaimed, "What a wonderful thing if students did not have to study." The negative obtained a two to one decision from the judges and the secretary was instructed to so inform the faculty. The parliamentary gavel was wielded in an able and efficient manner by William Mickelson.

POPPIES

Within my garden wall
The poppies blow,
Brought overseas from Flanders' fields,
Mingling their scarlet bloom of foreign soil
With the golden warmth of flowers from southern hills.

Across the open seas
My dear one sleeps,
A western lad from sunny skies,
Leaving the open plains he rode away,
And was lost in the tide that turned
And swept to the open sea.
—Marguerite A. Gutschew

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There are jokes that make you laugh,
There are jokes that make you groan;
But the jokes that seem most funny
Are the jokes which are your own.

If a body sees a body flunking in a quiz,
If a body helps a body, is that the teacher's biz?—Exchange.

Teacher: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Student: "That's the reason so many of us fail."

Aggies Shut Out Varsity
(Continued from page 1)

Oregon Aggies	AB	R	H	PO	A
Nronan, lf	4	1	1	0	0
McKenna, ss	3	1	0	0	1
Hubbard, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Keene, 1b	4	0	0	13	1
Sommers, m	4	1	3	1	0
Duffy, c	4	0	0	10	2
Hartman, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kasberger, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Hughes, p	4	0	0	0	10
	35	4	5	27	17

Struck out, by Irvine 5, by Hughes 10. Three base hits, Sommers. Two base hits, Sommers, Davies. Errors, Kasberger, Hughes 2, Power, Irvine. Umpire, Edwards.

Tennis

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64949 In Old Madrid	Cabellia Bezzanoni
64945 Traviata—Addio del passato (Farwell to the Bright Victoria)	Emilio de Gogora
64946 Joca—Recondite armonia (Strange Harmony)	Amelia Galli-Curci
74078 Canzonetta (Tchakovsky) Viola	Beniamino Gigli
64948 Just That One Hour	Janina Helffer
64947 On Miami Shore—Waltz Violin	Edward Johnson
74679 Valse in E Flat Major (Chopin) Piano	Fritz Kreisler
64952 La Piantele—The Quay of the Part of Famagusta Toccantini and La Scala Orchestra	Sergei Rachmaninoff
64950 Story of the Rose	Retinald Werngrath
64951 Ay-Ay-Ay (Cresis Song)	Renato Zanelli
4524 (First Arabesque) Harp	Ada Sessoli
4524 (Chanson de Pêcheur (Song of a Fisherman) Harp)	Olive Kline
5513 (Batterfly)	Lucy Isabelle Marsh
5513 (Three Sioux Songs—Part I)	Ernest Thompson Seton
5513 (Three Sioux Songs—Part II)	Ernest Thompson Seton
1873 (Angels (We Call Them Mothers Down Here))	Henry Burr
1873 (Over the Hill)	Charles Hart
1873 (My Mammy—Medley Fox Trot)	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
1873 (Humming—Medley Fox Trot)	All Star Trio and their Orchestra
1873 (Mazur—Fox Trot)	All Star Trio and their Orchestra
1873 (Answer—Medley Fox Trot)	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
1873 (Kiss a Kiss—Waltz)	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
1873 (Romance—Waltz)	Charles Hart Elliott Shaw
1874 (Wooling (Lullaby))	William Robyn
1874 (Blue Jeans)	William Robyn
1874 (Rose I Call Sweetheart)	William Robyn
1874 (Mother of Pearl)	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
1874 (Make Believe—Medley Fox Trot)	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
1874 (Some Little Bird—Medley Fox Trot)	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
1874 (Turkey in the Straw, Accordion)	Pietro
1874 (Russian Rag Accordion)	Pietro
35701 (Why Don't You—Marimba—Med. Fox Trot)	All Star Trio and their Orchestra
35701 (Siren of a Southern Sea—Medley Fox Trot)	All Star Trio and their Orchestra

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NAMES ANNOUNCED FOR HONOR PRIZE

Faculty Nominates Students Eligible to Receive Prize Given by J. H. Albert

Joseph H. Albert of Salem, awards \$25 to the student having a record for faithful study and a scholarship not below the average, who, during the school year, opportunities considered, has made the greatest progress toward the ideal in (1) character, (2) service, and (3) wholesome influence.

In accordance with the rules, Dr. Doney placed the names of this year's candidates before the student body yesterday at chapel. Those nominated for the honor were Maxine Buren, Fred Radgspinner, and Everett Craven.

Fraternities get "Better-Yet-Bread" delivered to you fresh each day. We will also make a special price to all Willamette parties on cakes, cookies, buns, etc.

AT THE THEATRES YE LIBERTY

The master screen craftsman, David Wark Griffith, producer of the screen's greatest sensations, has produced another wonderful production, "The Love Flower," which is being heralded everywhere as the creation of exquisite beauty, haunting charm and spirited drama.

Words of the most superlative degree and descriptions of the most laudatory nature have not been found to express in adequate terms this wonderful picture play of love and adventure such as only a Griffith, a master, may reveal in all its beauty, strength and excitement.

Mr. Willat bids fair to be the founder of another "home" for homeless pupils. In his latest feature, "Partners of the Tide," the director, who is now heading his own organization, Willat Productions, Inc., is using four dogs of various breeds in important roles.

A notable cast was chosen for William DeMille's Paramount screen version of "What Every Woman Knows," Sir James M. Barrie's famous play which will be shown at the Grand theater next Sunday and

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which was presented on the legitimate stage with great success by Maude Adams, Bruce McRae and other famous stage stars. The role of Maggie Wylie, Maude Adams' part, is portrayed by Lois Wilson, while Conrad Nagel plays John Shand, the Bruce McRae part.

INDIANS AMASS A BIG TRACK LEAD

Snappy clothes by Mosher, the tailor, 474 Court St.—Adv.

May Day Meet Goes to Redmen With 78-44 Score; Choate and Irvine Score High

By taking the sprints, mile, and weight events, and consistently placing second or third in other parts of the meet, the Chemawa Indians had little difficulty in capturing last Friday's dual engagement with the Willamette track men by a score of 78-44.

With Irvine, Bert Ford, and Gagnans, the varsity made practically a clean sweep there. Fox, the freshman distance man, ran a pretty race in the mile, taking second place; then a short time later he came back and showed his heels to the Indians in the 880 event.

Pollock seemed unable to work into his best form in the high jump until after he was jumping off his tie for second place; then he cleared the bar by several inches at the 5 1/2 foot mark, which had won the event.

One of the pretty features of the afternoon was the mile relay, which was won by the varsity quartet after Jackson overlooked his opponent in the last lap of the event. Towner and Barnes lost a few yards during the first half mile, and Flegel just about held his own with Thomas, the third runner for the Indians; making up a 15 yard handicap, Jackson caught his man on the back stretch and secured a 15 yard lead in the final sprint.

Choate of Chemawa, with three first places and a couple of thirds, was high point man of the meet. Nearly half of Willamette's points were captured by "Tuffy" Irvine and Bert Ford, "has-beens" who demonstrated that they were still able to step in fast time. Irvine was the varsity's high scorer with 11 counters, while Ford was good for nine points during the afternoon.

Following are the results: 100 yard dash—Choate (C) first; Colby (C) second; Ford (W) third. Time, 10 3-5 sec. Mile run—Spearson (C) first; Fox (W) second; Pablo (C) third. Time, 4 min. 43 2-5 sec. Shot put—Elder (C) first; Nix (C) second; Choate (C) third. Distance 37 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Colby (C) first; Pollock (W) second; Johnson (C) third. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

440 yard dash—Lillegren (C) first; Thomas (C) second; Jackson (W) third. Time 54 2-5 sec. Javelin throw—Eder (C) first; Johnson (C) second; Choate (C) third. Distance 139 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—A. Johnson (C) first; 3 Willamette and 3 Chemawa entries tied for second place. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Choate (C) first; Irvine (W) second; Johnson (C) third. Distance 20 feet 4 inches.

Discus throw—Choate (C) first; Nuckolls (C) second; Nix (C) third. Distance 105 feet 9 inches.

220 yard dash—Edwards (C) first; Jackson (W) second; Flegel (W) third. Time 53 1-5 sec.

120 yard low hurdles—Irvine (W) first; Ford (W) second; Gagnans (W) third. Time 14 sec.

Half mile—Fox (W) first; Warbonnet (C) second; Pablo (C) third. Time 2 min. 9 3-5 sec.

220 yard low hurdles—Ford (W) first; Irvine (W) second; A. Johnson (C) third. Time 27 1-5 sec.

Mile relay—Won by Willamette (Towner, Barnes, Flegel, Jackson) Time 8 min. 23 2-5 sec.

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AU REVOIR

Farewell, old college pal. The woods and fields are empty. Each tomorrow holds no hope o'er yesterday.

I listen all in vain to hear your laughter, and memory haunts the paths we used to stray.

The bright, glad days upon the campus we spent as one in work as well as play.

And now we've reached the broad highway together, to weave upon our looms day after day.

You leave me standing at the threshold, gazing down the way you went, with tears.

And all that we had planned and dreamed together will fade away in silent, misty years.

Yet I bid you hurry forth to seek The honor and the fortune that you crave.

Knowing that hidden in each glory will be the richness of the youth you gave.

At last you'll turn your foot-steps homeward, wondering where the tangled path-way led.

To seek me once again beneath the poplars, Till then the love you do not know remains unsaid.

Old college pal, farewell! The woods and fields are empty. The campus holds no joy but yesterday;

The future woo you forth to fight life's battles, Old college pal, farewell, go on your way.

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