

# Weekly Willamette Collegian

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## W.U. LAWS DEFEATS OREGON LAWS

### The Best Inter-Collegiate Debate in Years— Team Composed of Juniors.

### Visitors Given Banquet at Marion Hotel—Arrangements Started for Triangular Contest With Washington and Oregon.

Three able representatives of the University of Oregon, department of Law, viz: A. E. McKenzie, N. G. Henden and C. F. Hogan met their Waterloo in an inter-collegiate debate with Willamette University, department of Law last Friday night. W. U. was represented by Frank O'Connor, Earl Nott and George Wilson, all of whom showed much ability in oratory and debate. O'Connor in dealing with the impracticability of the question showed careful preparation. Nott handled the economic side of the question and his logical conclusions are certainly worthy of commendation. Wilson the old war-horse in debate had a great influence in showing the judges that "Oregon should not adopt the single tax system, as advocated by Henry George and his followers." In rebuttal Wilson was stronger than ever and it is generally believed that he is one of the strongest collegiate debaters in the northwest. Prof. Gaylord H. Patterson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, acted as chairman.

After the debate a banquet was tendered the Oregon boys at the Marion. It is reported that they were so well pleased with the goodfellowship, and in fact the entire contest, that they desire to debate again next year.

Arrangements are already started to have a triangular contest with Oregon and Washington. There is also a possibility of our having an opportunity to clash with Idaho.

The debaters of Willamette are all juniors. Last year when Willamette defeated Oregon the juniors did it. In as much as quite a number of the juniors this year intend to try out for the team next year it will give the juniors something to work for, if they wish to follow in the steps of their predecessors.

## ABOUT FIRE- PROOF MEN

### How Are You Coming Out? Pratt of Portland Talks to Y. M. C. A. on Manhood that Can Withstand the Fiery Furnace of the World

Dr. Pratt, a business man of Portland, known throughout the state gave one of his practical and effective talks at the Sunday Y. M. C. A. meeting. The address proved that the speaker had gone through the mill of experience and gained information which he is glad to dispense for the benefit of men.

Man needs a good foundation upon which to build a character, strong enough to withstand the fearful strains which are brought to bear against it. No building or safe can be constructed fire-proof or secure enough to withstand all tests. Building upon the foundation of the great example of Jesus Christ, man can develop a character which nothing can tear down. The great need of the world is for men who are willing to sacrifice for

the highest and noblest demands of God.

Referring to Daniel and his companions we see men who could go through the tests of the furnace. Sooner or later, every man must face the furnace which may be one of appetite, greed, passion, ambition, jealousy, be reavement or criticism. How are you coming out?

If you cannot associate with a person as good or better than yourself, it is usually advisable to stay alone. Associate with people who will encourage the best in you. Do not allow yourself in company which will tear your ideals down.

"Majesty of mankind that can go through the fiery furnace of this world, unscathed and unharmed."

"The foundations of this world are not secure as shown graphically in the San Francisco earthquake."

"Foundation of God is not in things but in man."

The address of Dr. Pratt dealt directly with every-day life and stirred all those present to a more earnest desire to build firmly on the only safe foundation, Jesus Christ.

At the opening of the meeting Miss Irma Shumway sang a solo which made a deep impression by the beautiful thought expressed in it.

## COLLEGE GLEE WILL TOUR VALLEY

### O. A. C. Singers Score Big Hit in Initial Concert and Plan to Take Trip Soon.

Corvallis, Or., May 1.—The big success of the initial concert of the Oregon Agricultural College Glee club, under the direction of Prof. W. F. Gaskins, Saturday night has determined the men plan a tour of the cities of the Willamette Valley before the close of the college year. The Mandolin club, coached for the occasion by Miss Mabel Woodbury of the school of music, assisted in proving that a college concert need not depend upon humorous hits and popular airs in order to please an audience, but may be composed entirely of numbers of a high order.

The personnel of the Glee club was as follows: First tenors, W. K. Peery, Springfield, Lane Co.; E. S. Cooke, Portland; M. Canfield, Albany. Second tenors, L. C. Rulifson, Salem; L. D. Tyeer, Brownsville, Linn Co.; C. B. Montague, Arlington, Gilliam Co.; R. O. McGee, Ar'ic. Baritone, C. R. Thompson, Portland; H. O'Dean, Portland; J. H. Haight, Little Shasta, Calif.; H. A. Lindgren, Melrose, Douglas Co. Bass, C. H. Schartow, Toledo, O.; L. D. Porter, Corvallis; C. A. Mansfield, Portland; S. H. Bodinghouse, Illinois.

The men of the Mandolin club are as follows: First mandolins, C. E. Brewster, Portland; W. R. Carlson, Bridal Veil, Multnomah Co.; W. C. Dyer, Salem. Second mandolins, E. E. Goshorn, Lents, Multnomah Co.; F. O. Hand, McMinnville, Yamhill Co.; C. L. Jamison, Fairbanks, Alaska; J. G. McKay, Portland. Guitars, O. J. Olson, Marion, Marion Co.; Herbert Olson, Portland; Miles Gooth, Cove, Union Co.

## KING AND QUEEN DULY CROWNED

### Ceremony in College Chapel Jupiter "Rains" Outside,

### Mill Race Overflows Its Banks When the Sophomores are Pulled In.

Once more have the king and queen of May been crowned amid the rejoicing and enthusiasm of the loyal sons and daughters of Willamette.

The festivities of the day began with the May Day breakfast, given by the girls of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus by Lausanne Hall. This proved very successful and the girls netted a neat sum from their efforts. The public showed their appreciation by the way they smacked their lips upon tasting the hot waffles and maple syrup.

Although the rain very kindly held off until the breakfast was over, it could refrain no longer and thus dampened things somewhat. But even this did not restrain the boys from getting out with wheelbarrows, shovels, rakes, scythes, pruning shears and other implements of warfare and attacking the campus, under the able leadership of McCain, who was manager for the day. Mr. Stolz very kindly assisted and his supervision, especially in the trimming work, was very valuable. The morning's work helped the appearance of the campus immensely and in addition put the boys in splendid condition to appreciate the delicious lunch which the girls had prepared. It was served in the rooms of the boys' dining club, and it seemed to make a hit with everyone.

The coronation ceremony unfortunately had to be held in the chapel instead of upon the campus but this did not at all mar the spirit of the occasion, as was evidenced by the large numbers and the enthusiasm of those present. As Dean Mendenhall smote the keys of the piano the king's and queen's attendants filed in from opposite sides of the house and took their station behind the thrones upon the platform. Then while they sang the May song, amid the ringing applause of the people the king and queen of May appeared. Mr. Earle Nott was crowned King Earle I by the dignified Archbishop of Canterbury, Charles R. Harrison; and Miss Alma Haskin became Queen Alma I, the ceremony being performed by the equally officious Archbishop of York, James Crawford. The ceremony was very beautiful. The king and queen made short addresses to their loyal subjects. Both the king and queen looked very noble in their elaborate robes, to say nothing of their royal bearing, and many were there of the noble youths of the land who bended low to kiss the hand of the beautiful queen. The coronation hymn was sung and the court adjourned to the athletic field where a close and exciting contest ended in a victory for Willamette's track team over that of Pacific University. The victory was all the more welcome because it was unexpected.

However the crowning event of the day was the Freshman-Sophomore tug of war over the mill race. Big crowds lined the bank to see this thrilling and exciting contest. R. Homan, McRae, Anderson, Miller, Vandeventer and Joseph pulled for the Freshmen, while Rader, McCain, Winslow, Hollingworth, Christensen and Snyder represented the Sophomores. When the Freshmen saw McCain on the other end of the rope a sigh of despair went up—it seemed they were doomed. The first time they pulled, the rope broke

## THE TRACK TEAM SURPRISES ALL

### Beats the Pacific Boys in a Close Contest— Score 62-60.

### Blackwell, Rader and St. Pierre Responsible for Victory for Willamette—Pacific's Team all First-Class.

May Day on Willamette athletic field witnessed the first exhibition of really classy track and field work seen in many a year, with the resulting score at the close of the meet standing 60-62 in favor of the home team.

The contest was waged bitterly from the start but with Willamette always in the lead. At no time during the entire meet was there more than ten points difference between the Willamette and Pacific teams. There were no records broken, but the events were spectacular and some really fast time was made. Also in the field work interest centered especially around the high jump, pole vault and discus throwing. Luke Rader was the chief performer for Willamette, fighting to the last, in a bitter, hard struggle for first place in the high jump and pole vault. To Blackwell, Rader and St. Pierre be ong the glory for snatching away the blue ribbons in most of the field events of the day.

As event after event was pulled off, the spectators began to grow excited and anxious. The meet was nearly over and Pacific's score was steadily climbing, and dangerously nearing the mark set by Willamette, but while some might have thought the meet was lost, others who knew Dr. Sweetland and his methods entertained no fears. The deciding event of the day came and four gleaming white lines of hurdles stretched over the 440 yard course, and Dr. Sweetland put in the best of his reserve force. That race was beyond doubt the prettiest of the day, all four running neck to neck, until half way down the course Lowe and Mills began to pull away from their opponents, and then the Willamette spectators in the grandstand became excited, hats and handkerchiefs filled the air and many a maiden's toes were ruthlessly troden upon for every one knew that Willamette had taken the race and won the meet.

For Willamette the one best man was Blackwell, who showed up in beautiful form in every event entered. He is an all-round man running the sprints in good time as well as outclassing everyone in the broad jump and shot put.

Pacific University men were true sports and had men in their team who could win in almost any meet. One of the most beautiful events of the day was to see Ferrin of Pacific, after having won the pole vault at 9 ft. 3 in., put the bar up to 10 ft. 7 in. and then clear that height with beautiful form.

setting all the contestants down in an undignified manner. With the rope tripled however, the tug began in real earnest. It was a long hard strain and slowly slowly the Freshmen neared the brink. Two men touched water but quickly recovered. The strain seemed to tell on the Sophomores and they stopped pulling to rest a moment. Their opponents, quick to use their advantage, put forth Herculean efforts and, to the cheers and shouts of the crowd, in went the Sophomores. It is said that when McCain went in, the race overflowed its banks.

This proved a fitting climax for the day and everyone, particularly the Freshmen, departed well satisfied.

Willamette has today the best track team in years and when one stops to reflect that this team has been evolved out of practically nothing in the short space of three weeks, the future of prospects are indeed bright.

## MISS HALES TELLS OF CONFERENCE

The Y. W. C. A. last Thursday was notable in two respects: First, it was held in the parlors of Lausanne Hall; secondly, we had as our speaker for the afternoon Miss Alma Hales, a graduate of Willamette and now assistant secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Portland. The meeting was a booster for the Y. W. C. A. student conference which is to be held at the Breakers June 23 to July 3. Miss Hales gave an informal and interesting talk to the girls, setting forth the many benefits which may be derived by association with ambitious college girls and inspiring leaders. There was a large attendance at the meeting, which we hope will result in much enthusiasm for the conference so that W. U. may be largely represented this year at the Breakers.

After the devotional meeting a social hour was enjoyed, Mrs. Keller serving tea to the company.

## IT HAPPENED YEARS AGO.

### Another Leander Was Forced to Take a Swim.

The recent tug of war across the mill race recalled the following story of many years ago:

A young student of W. U. daily made trips to see his girl who lived across the mill race from him. He always crossed this on a plank. One night some boys took the plank and sawed it over half in two on the under side and placed it across the stream. The next evening as the romantic youth was revelling in the fair Elysian fields, he was rudely awakened by his descent into the watery deep.

## HARRISON WINS IN SECOND BALLOT

### Returns of Special Student Body Election Come in While Going to Press—Shepard Collegian Editor Next Year.

As none of the candidates received a majority there was no election for president of the student body for next year. The outcome of the remainder of the election was as follows:

Vice-president, Alta Altman; secretary, Pearl Bradley; Treasurer, Errol Gilkey; Editor Collegian, Robert Shepard; Manager Collegian, Walter St. Pierre.

A special election was held Wednesday for president. The two men having the highest number of votes were Harrison and Minton, and the election will be between these two.

Oregon co-ed debaters will meet Washington at Eugene May 5th.

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Alumni, students and friends are invited to contribute at any time. If you take interest in Willamette let us know it through its paper. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

**COLLEGE TO TRAIN**

**CITY OFFICIALS**

Appleton, Wis., April 12.—In view of the fact that Appleton is the first distinctly college town in the country to adopt the commission form of municipal government, Lawrence college will be the first higher educational institution in the country to treat the subject from both a theoretical and practical point of view.

Realizing that the time is near when American colleges will be obliged to follow the example of those in Germany and prepare men for positions in city government, the matter has been brought before the board of trustees at Lawrence college and in all probability the professor in economics and political science will at the opening of the coming college year establish a class in city government.

By the opening of the next college year, in September, Appleton will have been under the commission form of government about six months, which will afford students in this branch of study plenty of practical work to investigate.

**WEBSTERIANS ELECT OFFICERS**

The meeting was called to order Wednesday evening, the twenty-sixth, by president Carl Hollingworth. The following program was given: Mr. Herman Clark in "Incidents Connected with the Detective Work" told some interesting stories about getting evidence against proprietors of "blind pigs" and similar resorts. Then came three impromptu speeches. Mr. Emmel, one of our former members, spoke on "Why I am Studying for Business."

Mr. Neustal and Mr. Martin Schreiber spoke on "The Most Eventful Day of My Life, or the Day I Came to Willamette," and "My Impressions of Willamette," respectively. The debate "Resolved that it would be better for the United States if the Democrats should control the next congress and administration," followed. Affirmative, David Cook and Robin Day; negative, Oliver Matthews and Paul Homan. The judges decided in favor of the Democrats. After the usual order of business came the election of officers. Several of them were new members who have come into the society this year. Frank Barton was elected to wield the gavel; Herman Clarke to assist him and see that the society has something to do; William Schreiber was to look after the minutes; Oliver Matthews to call the roll; Arthur Marsh to carry the money bag; C. B. Harrison to keep a sharp eye on the doings of the society and Carl Hollingworth to keep out the "bums." Adjournment.

"Wouldn't you like to be a king when you grow up, my son?"  
"No, pa, I'd rather have a steady job."

**CONFERENCE BOOSTER MEETING**

Gale Seaman, travelling secretary of the Y. M. C. A. spent Tuesday in the University holding interviews with students in the interest of the student conferences this spring.

In the evening he showed some stereo-

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optician views of college and Columbia Beach scenes to a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Several of the students who have attended such conferences gave short, pointed talks which speak well for a large attendance from W. U. at the Breakers and at Columbia Beach.

**PHILODOSSIANS.**

The Philodossians met in their halls last Friday for their regular meeting. As the time was rather short, in accordance with the wishes of the society, the roll call and minutes were dispensed with and the program taken up.

Ethel Lewton gave an extremely interesting paper on the life and works of Henry Van Dyke, closing with several fine selections from his work entitled "Little Rivers."

The Gleaner, the society paper, has changed hands and is now under the able management of Graham Cousins. Nellie Graham has charge of the literary department and read a humorous original story while Margaret Graham read the editorials and Spinster Column. These departments scintillated with wit and contained many clever hits at the members of the society which were enjoyed by all.

After this there was the minutes of parliamentary practice in which all present took active part. Several matters of business were discussed and reports of committees heard. The censor's report was followed by adjournment.

**MAY BREAKFAST WAS A RECORD BREAKER**

The May morning breakfast, served by the Young Womans' Christian Association grows more popular every year. In spite of the fact that the morning was rather cool an unusual number of people took their breakfast on the campus. The students of the whole University supported the enterprise well, and the College of Medicine as well as several clubs of the city came in a body.

The managing committee, of which Miss Pohle is chairman, had planned things thoroughly, and was prepared to handle the crowd. Although all bills have not been settled up yet and nothing definite can be announced, it is safe to say that over sixty dollars was cleared. This breaks all records.

Dan Dupertius, of the University of Washington, is spending a few days in Salem. Mr. Dupertius will represent Washington in the inter-collegiate Prohibition oratorical contest.

**FRESHMAN ARE BEST BAT AND BALL ARTISTS**

O. A. C. First Year Men Have Class Championship on Diamond; Beat the Seniors.

Corvallis, Or., May 1.—The O. A. C. Freshmen, in their little green caps, won the inter-class baseball championship Saturday by defeating the mighty Seniors with a score of 11 to 7. The game was exciting from start to finish though the strenuous rooting on the side lines may have had something to do with the numerous errors scored against each side.

**A VISIT TO ROME.**

As Portrayed to the Adelante Society.

The meeting was opened by a most enjoyable vocal solo by Irma Shumway. Then Professor Keller led our thoughts on a delightful journey from Chicago to Rome, passing on the way through London, Liverpool, Oxford, the burial place of Shakespeare, Paris, Switzerland, till finally we arrived in Rome with its eighty churches dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and old Rome with its narrow streets. We were hungry for the Coliseum where the Christian martyrs were torn by hungry lions. The magnificent St. Peter's church was entered with its beautiful pillars and bronze statues. But the most weird place of all was the catacombs of Rome where we kept our eyes very closely on our guide for fear that, five stories below ground in the dark labyrinths, we should lose our way and be left among the 175,000 graves.

The society also enjoyed a review of Quo Vadis as given by Beulah Clarke.

**ACADEMY BASEBALL.**

Second Years and Fourth (?) Years.

Saturday morning at nine thirty the Second Years marched bravely out on the diamond expecting to meet their friends the Fourth Years in a game of baseball. Imagine their amazement when they found awaiting them a conglomeration of Freshmen, Third Years, First Years, and a few Senior Preps.

Rather surprised but still true to their challenge they fought bravely and well and the game was very interesting and well played. The score was twenty-nine to nine in favor of the Fourth (?) Years. The game was especially enjoyed by the spectators from the attic of Lausanne Hall!

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President.—"As the yell leader is not present will Mr. Harrison lead in a yell?"

Harrison arose, saying, "I tried to get Hollingworth to lead but his ducking in the mill race yesterday has given him such a very bad cold, he can't do so." Hardly had this been said when "Holly" jumped up in his seat, and, crushing a broad smile, quickly had the audience giving three long cheers for the track team.

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### BASE BALL BOYS

### MEET DEFEAT

Varsity Team Downed by the Multnomah Club in Portland in a Slow Game Saturday Afternoon.

Last Saturday afternoon the varsity baseball team received its second defeat of the season at the hands of the Multnomah club of Portland. The game was slow and uninteresting, occupying over two hours.

#### First Inning.

W. U.—Oakes threw to Meyers, Harrison walked and scored on McRae's double to left. Homan repeated the stunt scoring McRae but was left on third; Kirk and St. Pierre making easy outs, Morris to McClellan. Two hits, two runs.

M. A. A. C.—Twohy hit safe over short; Stott sacrificed him to second; McClellan sent a hot one out to St. Pierre which the latter muffed allowing McClellan to score; Munson's double over the first bag cleared the bases; McIntire struck out Whitten and walked Myers; Gleason lifted an

easy fly to St. Pierre and the latter muffed; Morris grounded to McIntire. 3 hits, 4 runs.

#### Second Inning.

Hamilton doubled into the tennis courts and stole third; Westley walked and stole second; Gleason caught Hamilton off third by a pretty peg then allowed Westley to third on a passed ball; McIntire struck out; Oakes walked and made the third out attempting to steal second, 1 hit, no runs.

Twohy flew to Homan; Stott fanned; McClellan singled and Hathaway doubled but Munson lifted a long one to Homan. 2 hits, no runs.

#### Third Inning.

Harrison grounded out; McRae safe on McClellan's error but forced at second by Homan; Kirk grounded to short.

Whitten walked, out Hamilton to Oakes; McIntire struck out Myers and Gleason.

#### Fourth Inning.

St. Pierre hit over second, took second and third on Hamilton's and Westley's grounders; McIntire grounded to Morris.

Morris and Twohy walked; two passed balls by Hamilton and McRae's and McIntire's errors netted three runs. Multnomah bats around by aid of several close decisions at the plate and Morris ended the inning by pop-

#### WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	2BH.	PB	W	k'd	SO.
Oakes	2	1	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Harrison	4	1	1	0	0	3	2	0	1	0	0	1	0
McRae	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Homan	5	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kirk	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
St. Pierre	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Eyre	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steelhammer	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hamilton	2	0	1	0	1	5	1	0	1	0	1	2	0
Westley	3	0	0	0	1	5	0	2	0	0	0	1	0
McIntire	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Beauchamp	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	6	0	3	24	9	7	4	2	6	3	

#### MULTNOMAH CLUB.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.	2BH.	PB	W	k'd	SO.
Twohy, 2b	4	2	2	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Stott, rf	4	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
McClellan, lb	5	1	2	0	0	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hathaway, 3b	4	2	2	0	1	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Munson, cf	5	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Whitten, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Myers, ss	4	1	1	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	1
Gleason, c	5	1	2	0	0	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Morris, p	3	2	1	0	0	2	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	13	13	1	3	27	17	3	4	1	5	7	

Summary.—Earned runs, W. U. 4; M. A. C. 4. Left on bases, W. U. 10, M. A. C. 6. Double play, Harrison to Westley. Hit by pitcher, McRae. Struck out, by Morris 6; by McIntire 5; by Beauchamp 2. Hits, off Morris 6, off McIntire 12, off Beauchamp 1. Walked, by Morris 6, by McIntire 5. Time, 1:55. Umpire, Keith. Attendance 22.

ping to Oakes. 2 hits, 5 runs.

#### Fifth Inning.

Oakes walked; Harrison out, Twohy to McClellan; Homan grounded to Morris and took first when the latter threw Oakes out at third; Kirk grounded to pitcher.

Twohy singled to right but was doubled at first when Harrison made a great catch of Scott's fly; McClellan flew to Eyre who has replaced St. Pierre.

#### Sixth Inning.

Eyre flew to short; Steelhammer, who has replaced Hamilton grounded to first; Westley followed suit. No hits, no runs.

Hathaway walked; Munson hit safe; Whittier took first when McIntire threw Hathaway out at third; Myers singled scoring Munson; Gleason singled to right; Homan threw Whittier out by a perfect peg to the plate; Morris doubled scoring two; Twohy safe when Westley muffed McRae's toss but out stealing second. 4 hits, 4 runs.

#### Seventh Inning.

Beauchamp batting for McIntire, singled to right; Oakes whiffed; Harrison doubled to left scoring Beauchamp; Harrison ran down between third and home; McRae safe on Myers' error; Steelhammer fanned; Westley and Beauchamp popped to the infield. No hits, no runs.

Whittier safe on Westley's error; Myers flew to Oakes; Gleason forced Whittier at second and died stealing second; Steelhammer to Oakes.

#### Ninth Inning.

Oakes walked and stole second; Harrison flew to Morris. McRae scored Oakes by a pretty single; Homan flew to short; Kirk to second. 1 hit, 1 run.

#### ODE TO A SAUSAGE.

Weni, Weni, round and thin,  
I wonder what's inside your skin,  
I know, from finding shreds of hair,  
No cloven hoofed creature's there.  
At eventide, no more I hark  
To hear old Rover's 'customed bark.  
I wonder if beneath your skin,  
He's found a resting place therein.  
How silent there upon the plate  
You lie in melancholy state.  
Your brown, smooth, neatly-moulded  
links  
Are pensive, graver than a sphinx.  
I ask you what is there inside  
Your tightly stretched, membranous  
hide?  
No answer? Here I wield my knife.  
"Varietie's the spice o' life."  
—The Columbiad.

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#### CALENDAR.

Saturday, May 20—Track meet, P. U. vs. Willamette, Forest Grove.  
Saturday, May 13—Baseball, M. A. A. C. vs. Willamette, Willamette field.  
June 11-15—Commencement week.

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## BACK TO NATURE.

Great excitement was aroused in Philodorian circles last week by dainty little invitations which each maiden received. These were written in mysterious language suggestive of the Redskins and as post scripts bore the startling words, "Bring two hat pins!" This excitement was somewhat allayed Saturday evening when a gallant presented himself to each Philodorian and escorted her to the chapel steps. Here a jolly enthusiastic crowd soon gathered and was informed that the Philodorian Braves would entertain at their Camp of the Big Feed, which was situated across the Willamette River. About half past six the crowd started out for the camp ground.

During the march it was noticed and remarked upon by several, that George Hopkins and Mildred Bartholomew seemed to dislike "the gay and thoughtless throng," much preferring to be by themselves. This statement was confirmed when they, after vainly striving to outwalk the others, dodged down a side street thus hoping to avoid the rest. But alas! "The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley." The traitors were soon caught and forced to behave.

But this occurrence, startling as it was, was completely eclipsed when Paul Blanchard and Emma Loughbridge were discovered surreptitiously gazing into the show window of Buren & Hamilton's, anxiously examining the line of kitchen cabinets which was displayed there. Furthermore, the bridge crossed, Paul was heard to inquire of a real estate man the price of lots in Kingwood Park, explaining to Miss Loughbridge that he could walk from there to college easily. Paul! Paul!

Near the east end of the bridge some Digger Indians were discovered, smoking their war pipes, but although the Diggers are great enemies to the Philodorian Braves, as these seemed peaceable they were left unmolested.

When the camp was reached the girls pronounced it ideal. The river gliding smoothly along on one side of the grounds, the huge trees with their fresh foliage, the inviting seats, and the immense bonfire all combined to make the scene a perfect one.

At dusk the fire was lit by the most popular girl present and by its light an interesting contest took place. This was shooting with the bow and arrow and was attempted by the maidens only. Under Mr. Stearn's excellent tutorage, some developed marvellous strength, indeed Mrs. Von Eschen's arrow was found piercing the heart of a mighty oak. When the smoke of the battle cleared away it was discovered that Stella Graham had hit nearest to the mark and was therefore awarded the first prize, a bow and arrow. It is not strange that Miss Graham should have succeeded so well as she has proved herself a master hand with Cupid's bow and arrow. Gertrude Weed captured the consolation prize which was the scalp lock of an enemy (otherwise known as a small switch).

By this time the fire was pronounced to be in good condition for the feed. Partners were chosen in an ingenious manner after which the braves provided themselves with forked sticks and affected by the progress of civilization, actually prepared the feast while the maidens looked on and offered suggestions.

Have you ever eaten welnie wursts roasted over a bed of coals; to a sizzling hotness and combined with crackers, cheese, bananas, oranges and cider and all flavored with that indiscribable spice which Nature alone possesses? If you have not, regret that Ray Smith and the words written by you have lost at least half the joy of

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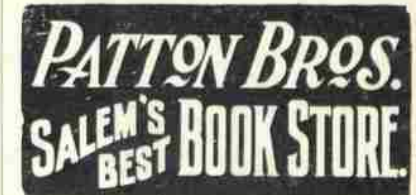
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