



BEARCATS BEAT ALL COMERS ON NORTHERN TRIP

Willamette Racquet Men Win Victories From Washington State, Idaho, Spokane

O. A. C. YET TO BE MET

Winning of All Matches of Season Gives Championship to Locals; Aggies Defeated

The Bearcat net stars returned from their northern trip joyously displaying three more tennis trophies from their belts. University of Idaho, Spokane Amateur Athletic Club and Washington State College all bowed to the smashing attack of the Willamette racquet wielders, the latter for the second time this season. One more match, that with O. A. C. Friday or Saturday of this week, separates the Willamette team from an undisputed title to the Northwest Conference championship.

Friday was a lucky day for the Willamette squad, and spelled two victories. Owing to rain on Thursday the match at Moscow with the University of Idaho scheduled for that day had to be postponed until next morning at 8 o'clock. The Cardinal and Gold crew made short work of the vandals in straight sets. Moodie defeated Kenneth Hunter 6-0, 6-1, and Doney's man, Harrington, won only one of two sets. The match was Doney's 6-1, 6-2. As in the singles, the Bearcat doubles team won handily over Harrington and Prescott 6-3, 6-1.

W. S. C. Again Defeated
Catching a train out of Moscow in time to arrive in Pullman for the W. S. C. match scheduled for 1:15 in the afternoon Moodie and Doney won their second victory of the day by taking the Collegians into camp 2 out of 3. Moodie won easily from Webber 6-3, 6-1 in the singles. Doney, however, was not so fortunate and lost to Heald, who played first man at Salem, by the count 6-2, 7-5. The doubles proved another Bearcat victory. Moodie and Doney won from Webber and Heald 6-3, 6-1.

This was the second victory over Washington State this season. Moodie, Doney and Huston won in the match here May 5, by the count of 4 out of 5.
The Spokane amateur athletic club was the last and hardest nut to crack on the trip. Here Moodie met his first defeat; at the hands of a veteran player, Anderson, who won on his smash 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Doney turned on his man, winning in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. The doubles, according to Captain Moodie were the hardest contests of the year. At one time when the teams had each won a set, the Spokane players had the third set standing 5-3 in their favor, but the Willamette men pulled themselves out of the hole and took the set. Muma and Farnham were the defeated players losing 6-3, 6-6, 7-5.

Play O. A. C. This Week
The final match of the year will come either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning of this week with O. A. C. Should the Willamette team emerge victors in this match they will hold the undisputed right to the Northwest Collegiate tennis title. The Bearcat squad won over the Aggie team at Corvallis a few weeks ago, playing on dirt courts.

Sanity League Insane Thinks Don Lockwood

Donald Lockwood is of the firm opinion that the American Sanity League is crazy, and the American Sanity League is just as convinced that Don is of the same stripe. Don is engaged in collecting material relative to the evil effects of the use of tobacco. Just now he is concerned with trying to establish a definite relationship between the use of tobacco and insanity. Ergo Don is writing to every possible source of information. Since the name "American Sanity League" sounded as though it might know something about how cigarettes made people shaky in the upper story, Don concluded to drop them a line.

"I am writing to you," read the letter, "for any information tending to prove the increase in insanity due to the use of tobacco as has been definitely established regarding the use of alcohol." Yesterday a reply came.

"We do not exactly understand your proposition," read the reply, "nor can we explain ours in a letter. However, if you will drop in at our offices the next visit you pay to San Francisco we shall be glad to go over the matter with you."

Don was not a little chagrined to learn that the American Sanity League is an organization with the motto "Booze or Bust" whose avowed purpose is the repeal of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act.

"A bunch of nuts, I'd call them," said Don.

MUSIC RECITAL PLEASES CROWD

Miss Myers and Mr. Craven Delight Audience in First Church Monday Night

A delightful recital was given on Monday night before a large audience in the First Methodist church by Eugenia Meyers, pianist, and Everett Craven, baritone, assisted by Kathleen La Raut, pianist.

Eugenia Meyers pleased her audience with six numbers, "Octave Etude," (Tipton) displayed good technique. The two McDowell numbers, "Wild Ride" and "March Wind," were especially well liked, and were given with feeling and artistic finish.

Everett Craven's fine baritone voice held his audience perfectly. The difficult solos, "Honor in Arms," from Samson, and "The Monk," from "Pipes of Gordon's Men" and the "Salt Water Ballads" were very well liked. Mr. Craven was at his best in the negro spirituals, "Go Down Moses," and "Didn't It Rain." The duet, "Barcarolle," (Chaminade) sung by Miss La Raut and Mr. Craven especially suited their voices, and received repeated applause.

One noteworthy feature was the fact that Eugenia Meyers played all accompaniments and solo numbers without music. She is a pupil of Alice Holman.

Mr. Craven is a senior and a voice pupil of Professor Hobson.

RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Harvey McClean, senior, has been appointed as a graduate teacher in Iowa university, where he will assist in chemistry instruction and follow graduate study next year. The salary stipulation is \$700 and exemption from tuition and fees.

'22 CLASS BESTS JUNIOR TOSSERS AND WINS TITLE

Senior Baseball Team Bunches Hits and Wins 5 to 1 Victory in Interclass Ball

SOPHS COME IN THIRD

Seniors Jump Into Lead in Rivalry Contest by Taking Title in Baseball

In the final game of the series Friday afternoon, the seniors took first place in inter-class baseball, thus taking a long step forward in the race for the inter-class rivalry cup. The juniors, receiving the small end of the 5-1 score, stepped gracefully, though reluctantly, into second place in baseball standing the cellar positions were contended for by the two lower classes with the dope favoring a freshman victory. The sophs, however, gathered their decrepit forces and walloped the yearlings 9 to 5, in spite of Ishama, homer in the fourth.

Score Three in First

In the former contest, the seniors uncovered a formidable offensive in the first inning, gathering four hits and scoring three runs. There was no further scoring until the fifth inning, when the seniors scored two on bunched hits by Norene, Pollock, Sackett, Dimick and McKittick.

The juniors ran when Vinson walked and finally scored on one-base hits by Skeen, Gannan's and Kline.

Robbins and Ellis pitched for the juniors, Robbins allowing six hits and Ellis five.

Robbins is credited with six strike outs and Ellis with three. Dimick senior twirler held the mound during the entire game, allowing five hits and striking out five men.

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The sophmores drew first blood when Edwards and Bingham scored in the first and second. The third inning was scoreless for the sophs, but they annexed three in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Isham Knocks Homer

Isham scored for the froth in the third inning, and again in the fourth with his home run. Aided by a mixed assortment of hits and errors three more were added in the sixth, and a final one in the seventh. Patton pitched good ball for the sophs, allowing no bases on balls. Nee, froth hurler, struck out four and passed four, allowing six hits to Patton's seven.

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Department of Public Speaking Gives Recital at Liberty Tomorrow

The department of public speaking will present a program at the Liberty church Thursday evening. The purpose of the recital is to obtain funds for the reinstatement of the charter of the Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, which was active in Willamette two years ago. The program will be a pleasing combination of music and readings, as follows:

Chariot solo Virgil Anderson
Reading Lloyd Waltz
Song Everett Craven
Pantomime "Going to the Movies"—Class in Dramatic Interpretation.
Piano solo Mary Elizabeth Hunt
Sketch "Come Here"—Martha Mallory and Virgil Anderson.
Song Mildred Sturvey
Reading "The Umbrella Episode"—Frances Gragg and Genevieve Phillips.

Seniors to Don Caps Each Friday Until Close

From now until the end of the year, every Friday will be observed by the seniors in anticipation of their graduation, by the wearing of the black caps and gowns. This has been a custom at Willamette for several years, and seems worth while as a "breaking of the ice" preparatory to the departure of the senior class from the campus—it is their way of saying that the time of departure "draweth nigh."

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Acknowledgment is made to The Portland Telegram for their kindness in permitting the Collegian to run a cut of newly elected student body officers in the issue dated May 21st.

LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY TO GRADUATE SOON

Commencement Exercises to Be Held in Salem First Methodist Church June 14

BISHOP GIVES ADDRESS

Seventy-four Students to Graduate from Willamette While Four Leave Kimball

In a future all too near to the members of the senior class, come commencement exercises which mark just days on the campus, and the beginning of new careers in professional life.

Willamette university will graduate on June 14, 74 students; Kimball College of Theology numbers in its senior class five students. Besides being the largest class to be graduated in the history of Willamette, the class of 1922 bears the distinction of holding the highest student average of any organization in school, and claims two of the three members of the student body who have maintained an average of B throughout their college course.

The programs as planned for Willamette university and Kimball College of Theology are as follows:

Sunday, June 11—11 a. m., Baccalaureate sermon, (First M. E. church) President Carl O. Doney.

3 p. m., farewell meeting of the Christian associations, (Waller hall) Harold Eakin, '18, leader.

8 p. m., anniversary service of the Christian associations (First M. E. church), Rev. I. B. Wood, D.D., of Corvallis.

Monday, June 12—7:30 a. m., Senior breakfast, (campus).

8 p. m., reception, President and Mrs. Doney to trustees, faculty, alumni, seniors, students and all friends, (Lausanne hall).

Tuesday, June 13—10 a. m., meeting of board of trustees, (Eaton hall).

12:30 p. m., student luncheon, (campus).

2:30 p. m., class day exercises, (campus).

Wednesday, June 14—9:30 a. m., Academic procession formed at Eaton hall.

10 a. m., seventy-eighth annual commencement, First M. E. church. Address, Bishop William O. Shepard, of Portland.

Conferring of degrees, President Doney.

2:30 p. m., Alumni association meeting, (Waller hall).

6:30 p. m., Alumni banquet. Kimball School of Theology.

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Wednesday, June 14—8 p. m., reception by President and Mrs. Hickman to faculty, students and friends.

Friday, June 9—2:30 p. m., graduating exercises. Address by Rev. D. Earle Parker, D.D., of Portland. 6 p. m., Alumni banquet.

Pi Kappa Delta, Debate Fraternity, Votes Iowa University Membership

Upper Iowa university has been voted a chapter in the Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity. Formal installation will take place before the end of the college year.

Pi Kappa Delta is an organization created to instill interest in debate and oratory. It is a purely honorary fraternity, and is open to students winning oratorical contests or representing the university in intercollegiate debates. Redlands is a member of the fraternity.

1922 Edition of "Beaver" O. A. C. Annual Weighs 7 Tons; Has 608 Pages

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, May 23—(P. I. N. S.)—Seventeen tons of the college annual, the "Beaver," was distributed recently. This year's number of the college year book contains 608 pages, with eight three-color plates which divide the book in 29 sections. A feature of the publication is the "Oregon section," devoted to scenic views of the state.

NEGRO'S POTENTIAL ABILITY Emphasized in Chapel Talk

The Rev. Clayton Judy of Salem gave the chapel address on Friday morning. He described the African negro, and told some of his personal observations while serving as a missionary in Africa. Rev. Judy emphasized the fact that the negro is capable of making themselves useful and educated members of society.

STUDENTS ON PICTIC

Forgetting classrooms for the more attractive haunts of Silver Creek Falls, all members of the Junior class met early this morning on the annual flunk-day picnic. Two trucks carried the joy-riders, who will spend the entire day removed from all thought of study.

Aggie Students Attend School On \$15 A Month

Oregon Agricultural College, May 23—(P. I. N. S.)—How to go through college on \$15 a month, earning that and other expenses, is being demonstrated by six young men in the "Mad Flats" district of Corvallis.

High Vinton, '23, of New York City and Edward Rector, '21, of Seattle, Wash., hopped off the train in Corvallis with \$1,000 and the ambition to become college graduates. They still have most of their money and all of their ambition, besides being two years nearer their goal.

The boys first bought a lot for \$400 and erected a building that served as quarters for the two men. Later they became acquainted with four other students who also had a desire to earn their own way through college so two more shacks were added at a cost of \$250. These are rented from the owners.

"Batching" is the method used by the young men in combating the high cost of living. They all work in Corvallis and are entirely dependent upon what they earn, receiving money from no other source. Vinton and Rector have bought a small truck and intend to do general truck work in their spare time.

CHANGES MADE IN CONSTITUTION

Student Body Approves Revision of Three Articles

AWARD LETTER UNIFORM

More Sections of Proposed Constitution Come Up Tomorrow

The student body meeting Friday was one of great importance for the future of the association.

Three articles of the constitution as revised were presented and adopted. These articles provide for the name and membership of the associated student body, make provision for regular and special meetings of the organization, and names the officers and their respective duties.

Block "W" Now Standard
An amendment presented by the "W" club was adopted, which standardizes Willamette's awards, making the block "W" which has formerly been the award for football and basketball, the official "W" for the school.

The foreman council was elected for the coming year, members chosen being Ruby Rosenkranz, Rodney Alden and Robert Littler.

The election of a recipient of the Albert's prize resulted in this honor going to Miss Ruth Taylor of Sunnyside, Wash.

Constitution Up Tomorrow
The student body meeting tomorrow will continue the adoption of the constitution, article by article. Mr. Rickli says, "It would doubtless be impossible to complete the constitution this year, but it is our plan to hold at least three more special meetings in order to carry this project as far as possible."

June 9 will mark an event in the history of the school, for it is the plan of the present officers to inaugurate a rather impressive form of installation service. Plans for this are now in the making. Rewards for this year's baseball and debate will be given on the same day.

Wallah to Come Out June 1; "No Joking," Says Manager Collins

"June is the day—no joking," said Truman Collins, manager of the 1922 Wallah, yesterday, when asked when the yearbook would appear. "A week from Thursday we will give books to all students who present their coupons in Eaton hall."

All printing work is completed and the book has been sent to the Rodgers Paper company to be bound. This year's annual contains 256 pages.

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Wish Glee Club Could Visit Us, Writes Willamette Alumna Who Is Music Instructor in India School

"There are heaps of strings in instruments in India, but, oh, how I wish the glee club were to include Calcutta in the itinerary," says Miss Ruth Fields, a graduate with the '06 class and now music instructor in a girls' high school in Calcutta, in a recent letter received by The Collegian. Miss Fields has been on the mission field for about three years and is acquainted with Laura Heist, '14, who left for India in December and Laura Austin, '14.

"George Odgers," the letter continues, "had a Willamette dinner one night and we talked about each and all of you by name and collectively, then sang a lot of pieces from George's Willamette song book. Another day we spent at the customs office and freight depot and the two ladies made such an impression on the poor customs man that all he could find heart to charge was nine annas (12 cents) duty."

Speaking in appreciation of Willamette's fall campaign to raise money for foreign missions, Miss Fields continues:

"Several weeks ago I saw by The Collegian that you were raising \$300 for us here. I have had no official notice from you so if it did not work out as planned, you will understand, and although I haven't yet received it, I do want to thank you. You will have to read between the lines to know how much I thank you, for these words do not begin to express it. How happy I am that Willamette is taking such a keen interest in missionary work. I tell you if you people want to 'get in' on making history, you want to get work in some mission field."

You should just see the way our Bengal conference has grown in one year since Bishop Fisher came. It has about doubled, not in missionaries, but in India workers, and one of our problems is to train workers, of course. We have a fine training school at Muttra, India, for girls, and one of our girls is there now preparing for mission work and this money you are sending is to help some others get their training there at Muttra after leaving our high school."

So again let me thank you and I want you to know you thereby "are" (Continued on page 4.)

UNIVERSITY IS HOST TO OREGON NON-CONFERENCE COLLEGES IN TRACK MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

SPHINX CONTEST TO FIND OUT WHO IS WILY WRITER

Who is the Sphinx

For nearly nine months this pertinent question has been going the rounds of the campus with a wide dissimilarity in answers. The Collegian feels duty bound to reveal the identity of this much discussed, widely abused and highly sought-after person, if such it be, and hence announces the following contest:

Monday, May 29 in Eaton hall on the bulletin board will be placed a voting board where each student may register his or her opinion on the identity of the Sphinx. The contest will close Thursday evening, June 1. Each ballot to be valid must be signed and the winner of the contest will receive a valuable reward.

Miss Ferguson and Fred McGrew to Give Program Evening of June First

A program of unusual interest will be given in chapel Thursday evening, June 1, when Miss Martha Ferguson and Fred McGrew will be present by the department of public speaking in their senior recital.

Both Miss Ferguson and Mr. McGrew possess unusual talent in elocution, and the program promises to be both varied and delightful. Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt will assist in one number.

The program is as follows: "What Every Woman Knows"—Miss Ferguson, Miss Hunt and Mr. McGrew.

"The Hiding of Black Bill"—O. Henry—Mr. McGrew.

"It's Great to Be Crazy"—Miss Ferguson and Mr. McGrew.

"The Twelve Pound Look"—Barry, Miss Ferguson.

"A Picked Up Dinner"—Miss Ferguson and Mr. McGrew.

"A College Debt Paid"—J. Fred McGrew, Miss Ferguson and Mr. McGrew.

Military Tournament at O.A.C. Draws 6000 Crowd

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, May 23—(P. I. N. S.)—The O. A. C. military tournament this year drew nearly 6000 spectators, the largest crowd in the history of the college. The capture and burning of a French village by American troops, an exhibition drill by the young women of the physical education department forming a human flag with red, white and blue umbrellas, and a Maypole dance were some of the features of the evening.

Receives Rockefeller Gift

President Tully C. Knowles of the College of the Pacific has received word from the general education board of the Rockefeller Foundation that the board has appropriated \$250,000 toward a total of \$750,000 for endowment. This gift is a liberal starter in the college's campaign for \$1,500,000, which is to be divided equally for endowment and for buildings and equipment.

Fifteen Events on Program for the Afternoon, all of which will count equally toward the winning of the meet.

The order in which the track events will take place is as follows: 120 high hurdle trials, 100-yard dash trials, 1 mile high hurdles, 220-yard run trials, 220-yard run trials, 220-yard low hurdle trial, half mile run final, 220-yard run final, 2 mile run final, 220-yard low hurdle final, and mile relay. The

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All Classes of Geological Types Are Studied by Class on Annual Silver Creek Falls Trip Saturday

By Helen Hoover

Geological specimens, from stone hearts to fossils, meandered aboard two big trucks at 6 a. m., Saturday, and cut back to Silver Creek Falls. Everyone has been taught to call this event, which is annual, a geological trip, and Professor Von Eschen had previously given warning that all who came with intent to fuss, paramount to that of pleasing geographical knowledge, would receive a cold shoulder. Playing safe, all so inclined brought along one warm shoulder to lean on (ask Jete, Squint Chub, Ira, Willie, etc.) and after one glance at the personnel of his party, the Professor shrugged both shoulders and wisely decided to give the cold one to no one.

The falls were reached about 9 o'clock. In spite of obstacles in the way of observation, a great many facts were gleaned, after the laboratory method of working in partnership, and not a few learned how the action of the water had created the very cory canyons behind the upper south falls; how this rock contained a great deal of iron, and that one constituted a talcum quite effective

as a finger-nail polish. All natural phenomena being inspected by noon, the inspection progressed to the boxes of eats.

"Mid" Fisherwoman

The trucks then proceeded over the perilous road to the North falls, where Mid caught two fish over 6 inches long. Radio shot the bark off a tree, and Ruby so far forgot herself as to vump the truck driver. A few continued their private research, and some less inquisitive by nature, indulged in a frequently disturbed slumber.

Returning to the lower falls about 4:20, the crowd once again inspected the eats, to find one pair of punch missing before the inspection, and everything else, after it. The former was replaced by a note of thanks, but the latter by heartfelt comfort and jelly.

Physically Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen succeeded in gathering once more all their specimens which in the meantime had been carried across creeks, rescued from huge cliffs and deep abysses, and stuffed ready for mounting. They then mounted them again in the trucks, and jazzed back to Salem.

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WILLAMETTE'S HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

THE third year since the establishment of a Home Economics department in Willamette is drawing to a close, and those three years have witnessed a remarkable record both in evidence of growth and of usefulness. The need for such a department in a school of Willamette's type is apparent in the number of girls enrolled in it. The enrollment has increased from sixty-five the first year to one hundred during the present term, and of this number thirty-five are majoring in the department. Not only is the department efficient which is a first consideration but it is also very inexpensive for the extent of its operations. The total value of its equipment is estimated at \$1350 while the current expense is a small overhead and the instructor's salary. Yet in the past three years two hundred fifty students have been served here.

The fundamental nature of the instruction given makes it an absolute necessity to a Christian university which pretends to answer the real needs of society. One of the greatest social needs is the proper attitude toward and competence in the building of happy and enlightened homes. The importance of a scientific knowledge of foods and food preparation is invaluable. It lessens the drudgery of home life, it simplifies the work and thus contributes leisure that can be used most advantageously in recreation and cultural pursuits. The study and designing of clothing not only tends to a real economy but when practiced by college women of high Christian and intellectual attainments it will mean a powerful and widespread sentiment for good taste and good sense throughout the state. Nor is this all. Many of these young women are planning on going into the public schools to teach. Here their scientific knowledge, backed by the Christian training that Willamette offers, will be doubly effective.

Though, perhaps this social value is the most direct and important contribution of the study of Home Economics yet there is an important incidental cultural value that must not be overlooked. This study is not simply "sewing and cooking" but in its various ramifications it touches the whole economic, social and artistic field. It is ennobling for it sets the values of life in their true perspective, it tends toward what Spencer said is the end of education, complete living, and it adds to rather than detracts from the scope of liberal education.

—V. B.

WILLAMETTE AND CHARACTER EDUCATION

EDUCATION can claim no higher aim than the universal development of a well-rounded character and it is not surprising but decidedly gratifying to find that the majority of outgoing Willamette seniors indicate character formation as the dominating purpose of the university as they have come to know it through four years of intimate contact. Character must not be construed too narrowly—it includes physical, moral, intellectual, aesthetic and religious attributes and to overlook or fail to develop any one of its sides is to detract from the educational ideal.

Schools of Willamette's stamp are proud to give proper emphasis to moral development. Most convincing proof of the value of such training is evidenced in the large number of men and women who have left Willamette to later become dominant successes in the world they have entered. Small wonder is it that the upperclassman, when asked his idea of Willamette's service invariably replies, "the formation of character" and thus includes the motive which should ever guide any institution of learning.

THE STATUS OF THE LAW SCHOOL

IT IS rather a difficult matter for both the law school and the College of Liberal Arts to determine just what their relationship to each other is. The law students pay their tuition, attend a few athletic contests on their student body tickets and that is about their only connection with the associated student body. Unless law students take work in some other department or take part in athletics they are scarcely recognized as Willamette students. There has been talk of declaring them ineligible for membership on conference teams. With a few exceptions they never do campus work that is required of other members of the associated student body but exempt themselves from it on the grounds of being law students. Are law students Willamette students also? In return the College of Liberal Arts discriminates against them says in effect, "they are just law students," as though that were a criminal condition.

It is not the object of this editorial to blame either party but to point out the facts and urge that some steps be taken to define more clearly the relationship between the departments of the university and to bring them into close and friendly co-operation.

ATTEND THE TRACK MEET

A NON-CONFERENCE track meet, to be staged here this Friday, represents another venture in which Willamette, as host, undertakes. Represented at the meet will be colleges from all over the state and their impressions of the university are largely going to be based on their reception and the success of the meet. Pre-exam days, assuredly, are busy but it's worth while, personally and from the duty to school affairs, to steal away for awhile Friday to attend the first non-conference track meet staged here for many days.

As the year of student body affairs draws to a close, it is most fitting that The Collegian commend the efficiency of the Associated Student Body as it has been conducted under the leadership of President Benjamin Rieckli. It is using no undue license to state that there has never been more intelligent effort displayed to make constructive student reforms than this year; that never before has the student government functioned more smoothly or regularly than under the present officers. The administration is entitled to hearty commendation for the year's work.

Open Forum

Student Opinion is Reflected

Why Not Have the Best Baseball Team Possible?

It is not the purpose of this article to say whether our baseball team is better or worse than usual for this time of year. But why not have the best team that it is possible to have under the conditions as we find them?

No one who exercises good judgment will lament losing a game, or having a weak team if all coach, team and students—have done their best in judgment, in fight and in spirit. However, in these any conceivable reason why a good player who has demonstrated his ability and loyalty to Willamette teams should be denied the privilege of even going out for baseball? Yet this condition actually exists. For a man who has been a mainstay on Willamette's infield for four years has twice asked to be allowed to turn out and has been twice refused. Nor is there any question of his eligibility for non-conference ball, since the four year rule (even in the case of post graduate students, and this man is a bona-fide senior) does not apply in non-conference rulings. His school work is up to standard and more than this he is also a four year man in basketball and was not only considered eligible during basketball season but was actually used in several non-conference games. Why the sudden change in tactics?

An experienced man in the infield who has the confidence of the team and who has demonstrated his ability for four years among teams of a much higher rating than this year's contesting teams have been (for in previous years we played U. of O., O. A. C., M. A. A. C., etc.) would surely be a valuable asset to the team. Again let us ask, why not have the best baseball team possible?

An advocate of Maximum Efficiency.

—V. D. Bain.

Get Behind the Track Meet

Students of Willamette will have a chance to support a very worthy enterprise a week from next Friday by attending the track meet which is to be held here at that time. Willamette has the opportunity of making this non-conference meet an annual affair, if the students are willing to back it with their money and their enthusiasm. We have seen how the high school tournament has proven to be a marked success because the students backed it; now let us get behind this, make it a regular thing, and make Willamette even better known as a school that does things and does them right. It has got to cost a little something in time and money, but it will be worth it to the school and to the students to put it over.

The Goal

What is there in the rafters, When we've climbed three flights of stairs, That makes us think them beautiful, Despite their rugged flares?

'Tis not because of graceful art, That we can see their glory; But 'tis for what they signify— We've reached the topmost story. —Irene Berg.

I work and work nor ever speak, Jes' for thinkin' o' him. A month or a year may seem as a week, Jes' for thinkin' o' him. Oh my dearie is strong and good and wise, I can see the soul of him through his eyes. A soul that is true and good and wise, Jes' a thinkin' o' him.

I start to read, and I smile as I read, Jes' for thinkin' o' him. I call to mind some word or deed— Jes' for thinkin' o' him. Oh my dearie has kindly intelligent eyes.

My dearie is gracious, and manly and wise, But there! I jerk myself up with surprise— "Jes' a thinkin' o' him!"

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Senior flunk day was nothing new, a bunch of them have done it lots of times. But it started an endless succession towards the mill race and instilled a new enthusiasm for baths. We don't like the spirit of underclassmen who occupied the senior bench on such an occasion—it just looked like speaking over with something. Those numerals on the bench are not a manifestation of any spirit but cadness.

In again, out again, in again Barnes.

The lawn mower ought to be feared down—it pulls the Dean around too fast.

There is a spirit of a tradition. Ditto a letter. Generally both are infringed at once, and the penalty should fit. When there is a very manifest case of breaking a rule under exceptional conditions and with no intention of breaking the spirit of the same the case should be treated with common sense instead of class prejudice. The Barnes-junior-trouser stunt elicited much class feeling and no good sense. But the method out was not an appeal to senior standing—not in talking to juniors.

Study for those finals as though dear life was deserting you—but save a little time to give intelligent study to the new constitution.

The ditching of the campus is a good work, but it has seriously blighted the ambitions of those fellows who were going to quit school "and go to work."

Needed at Willamette: A course in Library Ethics. Books are still swiped when they are needed on reserve, and others suffer. To describe such folks we need a new word—one with all the common associations of a plain hog, but 13 times worse.

Dig that ditch a little faster or the roses perish.

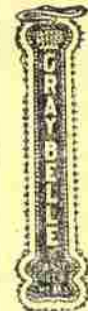
We trust that the future generations may see what this one have come to hope for—a lawn in front of Lausanne.

The reason H. Kary carried only six girls across the stream was because that was all he could get.

By the way, the reason Chub Junior dragged Marguerite's feet in the water was because he couldn't lift her any higher and still look down into her eyes.

The Geyers recently staged a family fight in the presence of all the Soph class—Albert was so ungallant as to win.

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Frash-Soph picnic together in peace, rather than piece.

Poor Skeen, he had two jokes to tell at the Bar-W banquet; Sackett told one; Loriel told the other, and Roy told none.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt thinks that you is a pretty punk authority on school traditions.

We need a genius to invent an automatic mill-racer to eliminate the danger of the law-enforcer's being dragged in.

There are three vacancies in the Sigma Tau engaged club, and six likely aspirants.

Once again I stop without telling something I might let out—my idiot tells me I'm doomed to be known by the process of a public voting contest. Maybe I can take my exams and leave early—I would if I didn't know that you know how much I could have said and didn't. So I trust we may part as friends.

Your friend,

Portland Alumni Hold Jolly Get-Together; Dean Alden Is Speaker

The Portland association of Willamette alumni met at the First Methodist church, Portland, Friday evening, May 12, when they enjoyed a most pleasant rekindling of old friendships. Dean George H. Alden was one of the speakers of the evening. Many of the alumni entertained their fellows with recollections of their college days at Willamette. Robert Gatke, now one of the faculty, attended from Salem.

Willamette now has over 10,000 alumni. The Portland association, under the enthusiastic leadership of Paul Flegel, of the class of '21, is becoming an important collegiate group of the city, manifesting a pleasing loyalty for their Alma Mater, and enjoying frequent gatherings, some of a formal and others of an informal nature. This association, through its president, expressed itself at the vacation reception to students as existing for the purposes of continuing college friendships, backing the student body in any effort toward progress and betterment, and to aid in arousing a desire in young people for a Christian education.

U. of O. Co-eds Defeat Aggie Women in First Annual Swimming Meet

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, May 23.—P. I. N. S.—By a lead of 28 points, the University of Oregon co-eds won the first women's swimming meet ever held on the O. A. C. campus. The visiting mermaids captured five out of the eight events, and finished with 48 points.

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to the Aggies 20. The Aggie women took first in the 100-foot free style, diving, and the 50-yard free style.

NOTICE OF ENROLLMENT

Do you expect to return to Willamette next year? If you do expect to do so, have you signed a card in the registrar's office asking that a place be retained for you next year? The new ruling by the board of trustees limiting the enrollment to 450, to consist of 250 boys and 200 girls, makes it imperative that all students who expect to return to Willamette next year reserve places at once. If you have brothers, sisters or friends who will enter college next fall, urge them to get their applications in as soon as possible. President Carl G. Doney states that the enrollment for next year is almost filled, this fact making it necessary that new students apply immediately if they wish to be admitted. Application blanks can be obtained at the registrar's office, or by writing to the Registrar, Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

Whitman Opens

WHITMAN COLLEGE, May 16.—

A CORRECTION

Mistakes occur often in printing but an especially previous one was perpetrated last week in the Collegian when the date line read "May 10" when it should have been May 17. The number of the paper is 28. Files of the issue should be properly corrected.

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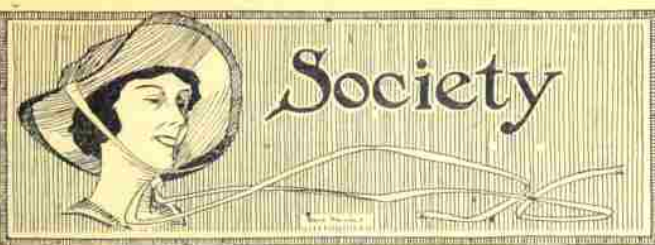
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Misses Ruby and Ferguson Announce Engagements at Lausanne Hall

Double announcement was made on Monday evening at Lausanne hall of the engagement of Miss Leila Ruby of Portland to Dr. Earnest G. Quisenberry of Portland, and of Miss Martha Ferguson of Hood River to Archie W. McKeown of Gresham. The details of the dining room were done exclusively in yellow. The tables were decorated with yellow tulips and yellow melle. In the menu the chosen color predominated throughout. The favors were tiny almond baskets. Just preceding the dessert course the guests were informed that a surprise was concealed beneath the table linen. Whereupon each guest discovered an artistic card which placed a delightful seal of verity on the rumored news. In addition to the residents of Lausanne hall, Miss Ferguson's mother, Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, Miss Ruby's sister, Mrs. F. L. Privett, Mrs. F. A. Legge, and Miss Margaret Legge were guests at the announcement dinner.

Miss Ruby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruby, is popular as a violinist of considerable ability. She is a senior at Willamette. Miss Ferguson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, is exceptionally talented in dramatic reading. She is a junior. Both young ladies are members of the Adelante literary society.

Dr. Quisenberry is a graduate of the North Pacific Dental college, and Mr. McKeown is an ex-serviceman employed at the Phoenix Iron works. The whole Willamette company joins in the congratulations and good wishes for unstinted future joy in behalf of the happy couples.

Wearers of Bar-W Gather for First Annual Banquet

Thirty of the Bar-W club and their guests gathered Friday evening for the first annual Bar-W banquet, which took place in the rose room of The Spa. An appetizing menu had been prepared for the members of the club and their guests.

Prof. F. M. Erickson was the toastmaster of the evening. Those responding to toasts were Otto Paulus on the subject of "Oh sweet is day's atern labor"; Sheldon Sackett, "We conquer without fear"; Loriel Blatchford, "Sweet the hours of evening"; and Roy Skeen, "When college friends are near."

The Bar-W men and women present were: Robert Notson, Loriel Blatchford, Sheldon Sackett, Loriel Joughlin, Roy Skeen, Ruby Rosenkranz, Elaine Oberg, Robert Little, Bernard Ramsey, Rodney Alden, Helen Hoover, Violet Coe and Howard George.

The guests were: Adelia White, Claire Gilbert, Sadie Pratt, Leon Jenkinson, Pinkham Gilbert, Albert Geyer, Helen Gatke, Louise Rumsor, George Oliver, Virgil Anderson, Miriam Lovell, Miss Minna L. Harding.

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To lift
Its throbbing wings into my grasp.
My wrist
Died move perceptibly, I think
One twist
Of those most perfect wings
And flown
The bird. If I had been a limb,
Or, sown
Among the grasses, just a weed
Instead
Of such a hurried thing, the bird
Not fled
But in my hand would freely flit
And sing
If I had been a quiet limb or some
Still thing—

Kathleen Walsh, Mildred Clark, Otto Paulus and Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Erickson.

Seabeck Aspects Are Brought Out at Y. W. C. A.

Seabeck in all its fascinating aspects was the subject of the Y. W. C. A. meeting yesterday. Fay McKinnis, Seabeck chairman was in charge of the meeting.

The meeting took the form of reminiscences of last year's conference. The girls entered into the jollity of Seabeck games under the supervision of Blossom Perry whose red hair was such a familiar part of the Seabeck conference. Then there were the organized sports—swimming in the icy lagoon, followed by the race to the cottage, the baseball game between the faculty and the Oregon delegation, followed by the procession of wounded baseball veterans at dinner, in the tennis tournament in which Genevieve Findlay made an excellent record.

Outstanding among Seabeck activities is the annual song contest. Each delegation presents a Seabeck song. W. U's song, written by Geryl Bond, received honorable mention though Whitman captured the cup. The contest held out on the beach within the light of a great bonfire has all the excitement of a Willamette game.

Then there were the afternoon hikes which afford very pleasant memories, especially if the hike happens to be a trip up Point Lookout after dark and the refreshments prove to be watermelons.

But, though the sports of Seabeck are delightful, there are other features which are more lasting. There are the friendships which only Seabeck can give—the making of new friends and the deepening of friendship among the delegation. There are the wonderful memories of the quiet conference meetings. There are the comradeships with the conference leaders. Above all there is the deepening of one's spiritual outlook.

Anyone who has ever been at Seabeck can scarcely resist the call to return and Willamette this year should have a large delegation.

Portland Alumni Are Banquet Guests

The banquet of the Portland alumni association was an outstanding event of the week-end. About 60 members of the association meeting on Friday evening at the Portland First Methodist church in honor of the occasion. The four course banquet served consisted of: Fruit cocktail, creamed chicken, olives, radishes, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, spring vegetable salad, neopolitan ice cream, French pastry and coffee. In decorations a profusion of Scotch broom and lilac were used. Those who responded with dinner speeches were: A. F. Flegel, Col. Miller, Dr. James Forbes, Dr. Harry Irvine, Dr. Parker and Col. Percy Willis. In his toast Mr. Flegel brought out a particularly fine figure: "Willamette university, atmosphere and spirit—are typified by Waller hall. The chapel on the first floor suggest the religious basis. The library on the second floor, typifying learning, is built on a basis of religion. Going to the third floor to the literary halls we find culture founded on learning and on religion. Ascending to the capitol the landscape beyond typifies the world view that only a Willamette education can give." Dr. Willis was toastmaster. Faculty guests present were: Dean Alden and Professor Garker. A quartet composed of Edward Warren, Fred McGraw, Jack Vinson and Everett Craven accompanied by Byron Arnold gave several selections. Miss Tebben out-

lined the summer plans for the association after the banquet ceremonies.

Clonians Have Picnic at Croisan's Gulch

The Clonians a-picnic-ing went last Wednesday afternoon to Croisan's gulch. Mrs. Sherwood, who in her college days at Ohio Wesleyan, belonged to the Clonian Literary society, was guest of honor.

After refreshments, the roll call, and each girl responded with a friendship verse. The program consisted of a ukulele duet by Carmelita Jarquist and Beryl Cooper. Violet Coe gave a delightful resume of a book. The meeting was then thrown open for any remarks by anyone.

At 7 o'clock all started for Lausanne Hall? Well, 'tis said, some got lost picking flowers!

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, ham, pickles, salad, deviled eggs, cookies, bananas, oranges and cake.

Palladians Take Part in Travelogue Program

A "Travelogue" program entertained the Palladians at their literary meeting on Wednesday. The introductory number was a piano solo by Oma Fagg. "Gay Lelssel," a vocal solo by Mae Beissell, afforded a delightful glimpse of Holland. An informally presented characterization was given by Mildred Marcy. Russia was the destination of the travellers. Descriptive comments and personal reminiscences on the customs of Russia made the journey there an interesting one. During Miss Glaser's discussion tea was served by a waiter and waitress in peasant garb. Afterwards pictures were distributed, making vivid a number of Russian scenes.

Dr. Sherman Is Honored With Birthday Surprise

Honoring Dr. C. L. Sherman on the eve of his birthday, a group of 18 students from his advanced classes succeeded in crowding in upon him unawares as he sat at home peacefully reading some ponderous volume. "Peace and War" was the topic coincident with the stealthy company's sudden onslaught of birthday greetings. Dr. Sherman later informally remarked. An appropriate gift was presented. Birthday cake, bearing a tactful number of candles was brought in for the honor guest to cut. In addition to the two birthday cakes, loganberry sherbet, punch, French nougat and chocolate fudge were served.

Adelantes Open "Ginger Can"

The Adelante "Ginger Can" was opened at Friday's society hour. The lid was lifted by Erma Hardin, who read a particularly well-seasoned, flavored and spiced paper concocted with the able aid of Laura Ruggless. As the roll was called each Adelante, from the president, Loriel Blatchford, to Junelle Vandevort, a pledged member, approached the punch bowl with an offering of fruit juice—or wafers. As she poured in the flavoring fluid, each girl repeated a magical incantation of her own composition that turned the bowlful of color into a most refreshing punch. Several of the girls brought waters which, with the composite "drink," were served at the close of the business meeting.

Senior Spend Flunk Day at Silver Creek

The "flunkers" of 22 "flunked" to Silver Creek Falls on Wednesday to celebrate senior "flunk day." There was, however, no "flunkation" in the superb success of the day from the time the two trucks left from the Washington junior high school with the carefree crowd till return time at 10 p. m. Upon arriving at the mountain grounds a light lunch or second breakfast, really, was served. At noon-time the campspread served included potato salad, baked beans, pickles, sandwiches, and lemonade. The afternoon was variously spent in hiking, loitering, and resting.

In the evening buns, wafers, coffee, spaghetti salad, coffee, cookies and oranges were served. Professor and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson participated in the "Flunk day" activities by taking the role of chaperons.

Miss Jennison Is Hostess at Slumber Party

Miss Edna Jennison was hostess on Saturday night at her home, 667 South Cottage street, at an informal gathering enjoyably protracted into a slumber party. Good things to eat and good things to talk about diverted the guests till far into the "very, small hours." Those invited to share Miss Jennison's over-night hospitality were Ruth Hill, Mary Wells, Alice Wells and Gladys Morton.

Alumni Guests Give Philodorian Program

The alumni meeting of the Philodorian was held on Friday afternoon. A number of the old members of the society were present and a very delightful program was given. The history of the Phila was told in a very pleasing manner by Mrs. Gaiter. "Baffled" following by "My Dear Jeremiah" were sung

by Mrs. Louise Benson Robertson. Odell Savage read four of her poems—Dawn, Rain Against the Glass, Retribution, and The Cycle. Mrs. Faye Perring Thomas gave a series of very interesting reminiscences. After the program a social half hour was enjoyed and refreshments of punch and wafers were served.

Miss Bartholomew Attends Athletic Conference

Miss Gladys Bartholomew attended last week end at U. of O. the Woman's Athletics association of the northwestern colleges. Miss Bartholomew, vice president of the Willamette girls' club, brought back ideas for forming a similar organization under the auspices of the Willamette club. About fifty girls were present at the Saturday morning conference. Representatives spoke from U. of Arizona, Pomona College, South Branch College, Mills College, U. of W., W. S. C., U. of Montana, O. A. C., and U. of O.

Miss Mary Notson who is substitute teacher for Miss Lucille Tucker at Woodburn high school spent the week end at the Delta Phi house. Miss Tucker, who has been very ill is rapidly recovering and expects to return to her school duties at Woodburn.

Pauline Rickli, Ruth Smith and Andred Bunch motored to Portland Wednesday evening with friends.

Miss Carmelita Barquist was a guest of her junior sister, Miss Deane Hatton at the Delta Phi house on Tuesday evening.

Miss Elsie Gilbert was a guest of Miss Vesta Dicks at Delta Phi on Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Hardy was entertained as a dinner guest at the Delta Phi house on Wednesday evening.

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Pledge Money for Gym.
Gooding college students and teachers at one of the association meetings pledged over \$1300 toward a fund for the erection of a new men's dormitory and a gymnasium. The dormitory, when completed, will practically double the capacity of the school.

Co-Eds Serve Big Dinner
Oregon Agricultural College, May 23.—P. L. N. S.—Two hundred employees of the Multnomah hotel in Portland stepped aside recently while 35 co-eds from the home economics department at O. A. C. stepped into their places. The girls prepared, cooked and served dinner to 250 people.

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Mill City high school won both the grade and high school championships, by good leads. Men from that school showed that they had been trained in the proper way of doing things, whereas the others depended too much on willingness.

The events in which good records were made, were the shot put, in which Owen threw the 12-pound shot more than 40 feet, the relay, which was run in 3:57, and which ended by two men falling exhausted at the finish line, the grade school mile, which was run in twenty seconds less time than the high school race. The high school and grade school baseball games were won by Stayton and Liberty, respectively. The high point men of the meet were: Carter 23 points; Podrabsky 22; both of the Mill City grade school team. Olin with 19½ from Mill City high and Egan with 14 from Stayton high.

Trophies were quite plentiful, cups being donated for the meet and for special events by Gardner & Pomeroy, Hartman Bros., and the principals association, while sweaters were given to some of the winners by Anderson & Brown, C. P. Bishop, and the Miller Mercantile Co.

CROWD IS SMALL AT PLAY RE-ENACTMENT

Second Performance of "It Pays to Advertise," Thursday Night, Is Financial Disappointment

About 150 people were present at the second performance of the junior play, "It Pays to Advertise," Thursday evening.

The size of the audience was a disappointment, since the production of the play a second time meant the contraction of a rather large debt. About \$40 was taken at the box office making the loss between \$60 and \$70.

The work of the cast was splendid, being equal to that of the previous performance in spite of the lack of the incentive of a large audience.

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Eva Roberts comes in for her turn now. I doubt not that everyone will say, "Amen!" She says:

"Oh, I don't know what to say—shall it be funny or serious? It has tried to teach me to be dignified but hasn't succeeded—yet. It has the highest ideals of any school I know of."

Besides having a good time, I have learned several new ways of getting out of trouble." (If the ancient one with the lantern were here, he would despair in his search for an honest man, and be doubly joyous to have found an honest woman.)

Without hesitation, Lester Day said that the most remarkable thing in his Willamette life was "being president of the Y. M. C. A., and having the personal contact that it brought with fellows on the campus."

Queen Emma Speaks

And then "our Queen Emma" tells her ideas of student spirit:

"To me the most significant characteristic of college life at Willamette university is the frank feeling of sincere comradeship among the students. It does not end with the social phase, but reaches to the souls and hearts of the students."

Average Student Little Interested in Intellectual Pursuits Discovers Investigator on New York Newspaper

A series of articles on colleges from the viewpoint of an editor who is not a college man and who has set out to discover "Why Is a College?" are appearing in the New York Evening Post, and have attracted considerable attention in the east. The relationship existing between colleges and students, and the outside influences which determine this relationship, are taken up. John Palmer Gavitt, the author, finds that the chief attraction of a college is not the work in the classrooms, but the social relationship—college "life."

Intellectual Work Uninteresting.

"I can count on the fingers of one hand," he writes, "anyway, not more than two, the men who even mentioned spontaneously the studies they pursued or any purely intellectual activity in which they engaged." He classifies the students in four groups—those socially prominent, active in all "the more conspicuous athletic and other undergraduate activities," which constitute about 25 per cent; men of lesser prominence, averaging better grades than those in group one, or about 30 per cent; those in group three are the "personally in-

Aggies Secure Chapter of Honorary Fraternity

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, May 23.—(P. I. N. S.)—Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, has granted a chapter on the O. A. C. campus. The purpose of the society is "to encourage sincere and effective public speaking."

Delta Sigma Rho is the oldest and most extensive national forensic association and was organized at Chicago April 13, 1900. Chapters extend throughout the states and in many prominent institutions, including Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford and Pennsylvania State college.

Chattanooga University Secures Endowment Goal

Chattanooga, May 23.—Special.—The University of Chattanooga's campaign for endowment and development purposes closed this month with the full amount of \$850,000 secured. The slow recovery of the South from the general depression which the whole country has been experiencing, presented unusual difficulties, and makes the victory a more significant one.

The University of Chattanooga was assisted in the work by Dr. John W. Hancher, of the department of finance of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church. In announcing the results, Dr. Hancher stated that the university was especially to be congratulated in securing the full amount desired, because of difficult money conditions.

Professors to Be Pensioned

Cornell College has set aside \$100,000 the income of which is to be used as a pension fund for professors. The Carnegie Foundation has appropriated \$50,000 for this same purpose. Professors retiring at the age of sixty-five or after, will

That statement, as it stands, is sufficiently significant of school idealism.

Lois Warner "brought out"—a trite phrase, indeed, but occasionally useful—a characteristic truly suggestive of her psychological tendencies. No, it isn't about neurons, patterns, or association, but what to Lois is most noteworthy is the getting to know the inner life of folks. It is the undercurrent of life which cannot be seen at a casual glance—a spirit deeper, more vital than what appears on the mere surface.

Ruth Richards said more than can be told here, but the summing up is this:

"To me, Willamette means Christian fellowship."

The great event in Grace Tyler's life was the winning of the freshman girls when she was a sophomore—and then again this year. The most inspirational part of her school career is her association with faculty members.

Boy, page Jete Gillette. Thank you.

Gillette Outspoken

Now, will you please tell the nice ladies and gentlemen your most outstanding impression of Willamette? Please.

"My four years at Willamette have been outstanding for one reason, namely, that they were full of the best character-forming influences."

Logical, isn't it?

"So far as the college life is concerned," he continues in a later article on "The Professor's Place in College Life," "the student becoming anything, depends upon the kinds of men he comes in contact with, and whether in those contacts he is awakened—electricized. * * * Knowledge, like money, depends for the quality of its power upon the quality of the men who possess it. * * * The greatest teacher is not he who tells his students most, but he who by the magic of personal inspiration thrills them with eagerness to find out for themselves."

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INTER-MURAL TENNIS MAY DECIDE RIVALRY

Seniors Lead With 2-Point Margin; Juniors Likely Contenders; Sophs Are Out of Race

INTER-CLASS RIVALRY STANDING	
Seniors	49
Freshmen	17
Juniors	14
Sophomores	11

Inter-class tennis, which will be played the first three days of next week, is liable to settle the race for the inter-class rivalry cup. As a result of the baseball series, the seniors have forged ahead of the freshmen, and are now in the lead. The outcome of the tennis matches is very doubtful, and the class tryouts are hardly out of the way. Some of the teams are picked out but some are emphatically not. The seniors, who have 19 points at the present time, will if they win, have the cup by a good margin. The freshmen, with 17 markers, will if they take first place, overcome the senior lead, prove contenders for the cup. They may place in the letter man contest, though the juniors seem to have the best chance at first place in that. The juniors are staking hope on taking first in both contests as their only chance of winning, while the sophomores are considered out of the running.

The court is not yet ready for playing, and players are working out at the asylum court. However, it is hoped that the series of next week can be held on the campus, where more students can be present to cheer for their teams.

"WISH GLEE CLUB"

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in on making history in India.

There are plenty of places needing missionaries, Willamette missionaries, right here in Bengal. Missionaries going on furlough with no one to take their places, but this letter is too long already. Please give my very best regards to every Willamette student and member of the faculty."

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UNIVERSITY IS HOST

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field events include: pole vault, shot put, running high jump, discus, running broad jump, and javelin throw.

Entrants for the Willamette in various events will be picked from: 100-yard dash, Pollock, Zeller, Strey; 220-yard dash, Pollock, Zeller; 110-yard run, Ferrine, Satchwell; mile run, Logan, Satchwell; half-mile run, Logan, Ferrine, Satchwell; two-mile run, Godee; 120-yard high hurdles, Jack and Bill Vinson; 220-low hurdles, Bill Vinson, Pollock; pole vault, Bill and Jack Vinson; shot put, Ashby, Shepard, Sonolofsky; running high jump, Strey, Pollock; discus, Shepard, Sonolofsky; running broad jump, Strey, Pollock; javelin, Ashby, Shepard.

Officials of the meet will be: Referee, Hag; starter, Coleman; judges of finish, Erickson, E. C. Richards, Hertog and Griffith; timers, Hauser and Sparks; inspectors, Bain and Edwards; clerk of course, Nelson; judges of jumps, Boardman, Doney and Griffith; judges of weights, Ed Socolofsky, George.

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RAISE \$7500 FUND FOR CREW

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