



Interscholastic High School Meet Big Success

PREPARING FOR MEET NEXT YEAR

LEADING HONORS GO TO SALEM, CORVALLIS, VANCOUVER AND JUNCTION CITY.

Saturday afternoon the first State Interscholastic High School track and field meet ever held by Willamette University was pulled off on Willamette field. Salem High School won by a comfortable margin, with Corvallis second, Vancouver third, Junction City fourth, and Lebanon fifth.

The meet was very well attended by the people of Salem and although the heavy rains of the preceding night and the threatening weather through the day kept many away, there was a good crowd nevertheless. All through the forenoon on account of the heavy track, it looked as if the main field could not be used, but the splendid under-draining and elevation of the track permitted teams to be put at work near the noon hour, thoroughly stirring up the top dressing of the track, and this was continued until 3 o'clock when the entire quarter-mile course was in splendid shape.

Get Ready for Rain.

In order to be in readiness for more rain, straight-away courses were laid out for the fifty-yard, one hundred-yard dashes and one hundred and

(Continued on page four.)

Amendments to Be Considered Monday at 3:30

At a Student Body meeting next Monday at 3:30, the three amendments to the constitution affecting the editor and management of the Collegian will be voted upon.

The first two have to do with the editor and both tend to increase the importance of his position. The first provides that the editor of the Collegian shall be a member of the executive committee of the Student Body and reduces the number of members of that committee elected at large from five to four. The other amendment provides that the editor shall receive fifty dollars annually for his services, payable at the end of each semester.

Stripped of technical verbiage, the amendment in regard to the management provides that the manager shall present monthly to the executive committee a written report of the financial status of the paper, with vouchers, etc., and at the same time turn over to the treasurer of the Student Body all surplus funds not immediately needed in the publication of the paper. This fund shall be kept intact except for purposes connected with the paper until after the final settlement with the manager. Should there be a surplus at the end of the school year, the manager shall receive two-thirds of it, the other third going to the regular Student Body treasury. Provision is also made for the reimbursement of a manager who should for some good reason be unable to fill out his term.

The effect of the amendments as a whole will be to bring the Collegian more under the supervision of the Student Body and to make it less of an independent, two-man enterprise.

Cornell.

A mass meeting was recently held to discuss some changes needed in the fraternity system at the university. The idea is to have the fraternities more united and for their work not to conflict with the college work.

The Goldwin Smith professorships, amounting to over \$600,000, became available a short time ago. The income yearly will amount to about \$30,000.

Alpha Sigma Phi is Coming

MU CHAPTER IS INSTALLED AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—FIRST ON COAST.

Alpha Sigma Phi, National secret collegefraternity, at its annual convention in Detroit, Mich., in April voted to enter the University of Washington and has just recently installed a chapter in the university, concluding a four days initiation service.

Alpha Sigma Phi was organized at Yale University in 1845. It was an exclusive Sophomore society for several years until a change of policy expanded it into a national fraternity with chapters confined to the larger eastern universities. Mu Chapter at Washington University is the first chapter installed on the Pacific Coast.



Prof. E. M. Biddle, who trained the orator who has won two contests for W. U. this year and took second place in another.

Life-Saving Method Taught

U. S. Bureau of Mines Demonstration Car at O. A. C. This Week Finely Equipped.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., May 31.—Today lessons in life-saving methods and first aid to the injured are begun at O. A. C. by the experts from the U. S. Bureau of Mines in charge of the demonstration car now at Corvallis.

Through the efforts of Prof. H. M. Parks, head of the college school of mines, the car was brought from Washington, where it was giving demonstrations, and arrangements have been made for a week's instruction, two hours daily, for 75 or 100 young men from the college.

The work is of especial value to all students whose future business will take them some distance from medical aid. Electrical engineers will be given instruction as to the manner of reviving a man suffering from electrical shock. Foresters will learn how to give immediate relief to a man on whom timbers have fallen, or who is overcome by smoke or flame in fighting forest fires.

The agricultural student will learn what must be done immediately after an accident with the "deadly corn shredder," or other farm tool which is likely to maim one. The pharmacy student and those of the chemistry courses will be interested in the means of reviving men overcome by gaseous fumes. There is hardly a course given in the college which does not present aspects making the life-saving methods important to its students.

For these reasons it is expected that nearly 100 students will be scheduled for the course, in spite of the fact that two hours a day for a week at this busy time of the year, examination period, is not lightly given any outside activity.

Slang at Wellesley.

Slang has made such inroads into the English of the college girls that drastic measures to prevent its employment are about to be inaugurated at Wellesley College. The undergraduates, while deeply deploring its use, are still its chief offenders. To put a stop to the custom a fine of a nominal sum is to be levied on all Wellesley girls who are caught using such objectionable ejaculations, the sum thus obtained to go to the student government building fund.

The co-eds at the University of Chicago have launched a campaign to establish an honor system at Chicago.

School of Oratory Has Good Year

PROF. BIDDLE'S WORK COMMENDABLE—METHODS UNIQUE AND PROFICIENT.

The oratorical department of Willamette University has been exceeding strong this year. The places taken by the Varsity representative at the Intercollegiate contest, the State Prohibition contest, and the Interstate Prohibition contest, all bespeak the strength of this department. Much credit is due to Prof. Biddle, who is head of the School of Oratory. Prof. Biddle is pre-eminently able to handle this department, having had very wide experience in the work. He is a graduate of Northwestern University, 1906, and Cummock School of Oratory, 1907. Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., enjoyed his professorship from 1907-'08, and Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., from 1908-'11, when he was called to take up work in Willamette.

The professor's method of teaching is very unique and proficient. He puts the greatest stress upon practical work and in the drawing out of the individuality of the student, rather than emphasizing the stilted forms and rigid rules of oratory, which tend to development of stiff and artificial orators.

WILFRED LEWIS, NEW SECRETARY FOR Y. M. C. A.

Seattle, Wash., May 31.—Wilfred Lewis, of Dubuque, Iowa, has accepted the position of general secretary of the University of Washington Young Men's Christian Association for the college year of 1912-13, made vacant by the resignation.

Mr. Lewis graduated from the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois in 1907. While an undergraduate he took active interest in the Y. M. C. A. and other religious work. For three years he was leader of the University Glee Club. He comes here highly recommended.

To Recognize Wrestler's Merit.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., May 31.—At the next meeting of the O. A. C. Student Body a vote will be taken to amend the constitution to allow the award of monograms to wrestlers winning at least half of the conference bouts of a season. The present ruling requires that a man be undefeated in all collegiate contests to win the emblem.

Rumor has it that President Welch of Ohio Wesleyan, is being balloted on at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, now in session at Minneapolis, for bishop.

Intersociety Contest Date is Announced

CONTEST MONDAY EVENING COMMENCEMENT WEEK—INTEREST HIGH.

It is now practically settled that the Intersociety Oratorical Contest will take place on Monday evening of commencement week. In the past, it has been the custom to hold it on the Friday preceding commencement, but this date has always conflicted with the Salem High School commencement and for that reason will be abandoned. Definite announcement of the time will be made in next week's issue.

The contest will be of special interest this year because of the fact that a Philodorian victory will give that society the third consecutive contest and with it permanent possession of the trophy cup. The man who has been commissioned to accomplish this is Earl Nott, of the Senior Class. Against him will be pitted Ivan McAnDiel, of the Websterians, and Gertrude Eakin, of the Adelantes. The Philodorians have not as yet entered a contestant.

This will be the seventh annual contest between the four societies and in past years the Philodorians have had things pretty much their

O. A. C. Nine On Varsity Diamond Today

JUDGING FROM RECORDS MADE TEAMS ARE WELL MATCHED—GAME WILL BE CLOSE.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, sharp, Willamette will meet the O. A. C. nine on Willamette field, weather permitting. By all the dope available, the teams are well-matched and the game should be close. O. A. C. has dropped four games to Oregon, all by close scores, broken even with W. S. C. and lost to Multnomah. Willamette has broken even with Multnomah, lost twice to Oregon, once by a very close score. However, since the loss of McRae and Steelhammer, the team has played only two games and it is not certain what they will do. Booth at short and Erskine behind the bat have both been doing good work, so that the team should make a good showing in the field.

The Corvallis nine are playing better ball than early in the season and are especially strong in their battery.

Drake will be on the mound for Willamette and either the Capt. Rieben or Culver for O. A. C.

Tomorrow a return game between the same teams will be played at Corvallis, probably finishing the season for both teams, unless another game is scheduled here for commencement week.

FRESHMEN BURN ELEVEN CAPS, THEY GO TO SEE MOVIES.

Washington University, May 31.—The gentlemen of 1915, attired in evening dress, gave a line party at the "movie" on Fourteenth Avenue last night. It was preceded by a wild and riotous scene on eDny field, known as cap burning, for the benefit of a popular photographer, who obtained several excellent flashlights. For the entertainment of the crowd of upper classmen on the bleachers, who had dared to venture out to see the wild, uncontrolled mob cavort in reckless passion, the committee in charge procured the services of a prominent campus monologist, not on the Orpheum Circuit, who held the crowd spell-bound with original stories during the intervals that the photographer changed plates in the camera.

Amid the scene of excitement equal to a faculty meeting, eleven frenzied freshmen cast into the fire eleven green caps.

With Oklahoma replacing Michigan and with Minnesota the only "Big Eight" eleven represented, the Cornhusker football schedule for 1912 has been announced by Coach Staehm. Ames will not play with the university this year.

Oratory and Debate Class In Action

GOOD SPEECHES MADE ON UP-TO-DATE TOPICS—MC CAIN'S CELEBRATED ORATION GIVEN.

Carrying out the plan of doing practical work last Saturday evening the oratory and debate class gave a program at the Salem Commons. Only a part of the class took part in the program and those who didn't participate are to appear Saturday night at the same place on another program. The program rendered was very good. Mr. A. L. Flegel gave his noted paper on penology, discussing at length our prison system. Following him, Mr. Raines spoke on a subject entitled, "A Striking Analogy," noting with exactness the trend of the times. The program was concluded with the celebrated oration "Liquor vs. Liberty," by Harry G. McCain.

own way. In 1906 and 1907, Andrew Marker carried off first honors for that society, but in 1908, John Reichen, of the Webs, saved the cup. The following year, Marie Schmidt captured the trophy for the Adelantes, but the Philodorians have taken it the last two years and are out for permanent possession of the cup.

Educators Hold Straw Vote

FACULTY CHOOSES ROOSEVELT, REPUBLICAN, WILSON, DEMOCRAT.

Seattle, Wash., May 31.—Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, and Woodrow Wilson, Democrat, were nominated for the presidency by a straw vote of the diners at the farewell banquet to departing members of the faculty in the Faculty Club last night.

Dr. Thomas K. Sidey started the voting by passing around a paper on which each feaster wrote his choice.

Roosevelt got 31 votes; William Taft, 7, and Robert M. LaFollette 9 among the Republicans. Of the Democrats, Wilson got 19 and William J. Bryan 5. Judson Harmon and Champ Clark were unmentioned.



Prof. C. L. McNary, Dean of the College of Law who presided at the Commencement exercises of the largest outgoing law class in the history of Willamette University.

BASKETBALL A MONEY-MAKER

Auditor of O. A. C. Athletic Accounts Shows Five a Financial Success.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., May 31.—Basketball is a financial success at O. A. C. The report of J. C. Leedy, auditor of the Board of Athletic Control, shows over \$700 net profits from the season's games. It has been the most prosperous year since the establishment of the sport. In many colleges the expenses of the basketball team must be met by the surplus from the football receipts. Here a net profit of \$404.35 was made at the Corvallis game with the University of Washington alone, where the expenses were \$154.50.

INTERSCHOLASTIC EVENTS OF MORE INTEREST THAN EVER

Corvallis, May 31.—In the final events of the fifth annual interscholastic track meet run off at the Oregon Agricultural College field, new records were set in the pole vault, discus and hammer throws, while Woodworth of Lincoln broke the Northwest high school record in the high jump by clearing the bar at five feet nine and one-fourth inches.

The Columbia University team of Portland, scoring 33 points, carried off every cup offered at the meet, winning the President Kerr cup for the team with the highest number of points; also the Oregon Agricultural College relay cup and individual honor cup, which went to Goretsky, winner of 10 of Columbia's 33 points.

La Grande High School stood second with a total of 17 points and third place went to Pendleton team with 11 points.

Fifteen other schools having representatives who won places in the final events are Baker, Salem and Vancouver, 9 points; Lincoln High School, Portland, and Corvallis, 8; Athena, Dayton and Eugene, 5; Grass Valley and Marshfield, 3; Junction City, 2; Lafayette, Wallowa County, Wallowa, and Newberg, 1.

Events and winners follow: 100-yard dash—Goretsky, Columbia, first; Small, Salem, second; Kaiser, Salem, third. Time, 16.1. 880-yard dash—Reynolds, LaGrande, first; Larson, Marshfield, second; Hathaway, Vancouver, third. Time, 2:06 3-5.

Pole vault—Miller, LaGrande, first; Roberts, LaGrande, second; Fruit, Salem, third. Height, 11 feet, 4 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Moses, Corvallis, first; Fox, Pendleton, second; Miller, LaGrande, third. Time :17. High Jump—Woodworth, Lincoln High, Portland, first; Farmer, Corvallis, second. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches. (Continued on page four.)

Agitate Think and Talk says Col. Wood

JUSTICE MCBRIDE CHARGES CLASS

PORTLANDER'S MESSAGE OUT OF THE ORDINARY—MRS. SMITH'S SINGING A FEATURE.

Declaring that progress, change and growth are but the results of death, and there can be no new unless the old decays and falls away, Col. C. E. S. Wood, of Portland, delivered the address of the evening at the graduating exercises of the Willamette University College of Law last night in the First Methodist Church before a large audience to the largest class ever sent out from the institution.

Colonel Wood said that action was the demand of modern life, and had there been no death we would be as our ancestors, the cave-dwellers, still living in rude and uncultured way. It is because we build on the past, outgrow and trampled on old and worn-out methods, that we have reached the point of civilization that we have. He said that he spoke to the students as one who is growing toward the mysterious darkness where all is silent, all is quiet, and his message was for the young men who were at the open portals of life, for to them belonged the heritage of the past, the power to mould the future, to frame the government, and

(Continued on page 3.)

Turkey-Day Contest with U. of Montana

For the first time in several years, Willamette will be able to stage a Thanksgiving football game with one of the more prominent colleges of the Northwest. Arrangements have been made by which the University of Montana football team will appear on Varsity Field for the big Turkey Day contest.

Manager Mills and Coach Sweetland have been in correspondence with the inland school for some time, but were not certain of the advisability of scheduling the game on account of the great expense connected with it. No definite action was taken by the manager until he had presented the matter to the "W" Club and to the executive committee. Both of these organizations decided that it would be better to bring in a big team, even at some risk, than to inflict another mediocre Thanksgiving contest on Salem football enthusiasts.

It is the intention of the management to boost this game to the limit and, with favorable weather, there is little doubt that it will bring out the largest crowd that ever assembled at a grid-iron contest on Willamette Field.

"MEDICS" GIVE BANQUET.

Last Friday night at the Elite the outgoing class of Willamette Medical School tendered the Juniors a banquet. Nineteen sat down to table and enjoyed a magnificent repast. Over the cigars the following toasts were given: Dr. Wainwright, "The Gold Medal"; Dr. Lowe, "Examination Testimonials"; Dr. H. Garnjobst, "The Junior Class"; Dr. Snider, "Verses of My Own Making"; Dr. Carstens, "Why No. 4 Wasn't a Liver"; Dr. Williamson, "The Married Men's Club"; Dr. Ellis, "Methods in Anatomy 4"; Dr. J. H. Garnjobst, "Motorcycles and Medicine"; Dr. Pemberton, "The Straw"; Dr. Downey, "The Senior Class."

President Remsen of Johns Hopkins has resigned as president of the university. He has held this position for eleven years.

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THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

We were rather amused to read in the Annual under the general heading "The Student Body," that on Friday morning "weighty matters are gravely considered and serious decisions are made." We were under the impression that the Executive Committee had something of a corner on the "weighty matters" of the Student Body, and that Friday mornings generally resolved themselves into times for making announcements, creating "pep," and exhorting to labor. However that may be, the meeting of the Student Body on Monday will have some considerable importance to consider and it is to be hoped that every student will take an intelligent interest in the amendments which are up for consideration.

The merits of the first two amendments, making the editor of the Collegian a member of the Executive Committee and putting him on a salary, are the most questionable. We see no good reason why the editor should be a member of this committee, whose work is principally to take care of the financial end of the Student Body. The plan for the payment of the editor we deem premature. There can be no question that the salary is earned, but the student tax is new and small, and there will be heavy drains upon the treasury during the coming year. Until athletics are more nearly on a paying basis, there is little likelihood that the Student Body treasury will be dripping gold from its edges.

With regard to the third amendment, we have only words of commendation. Those who have been connected with the paper in the past have felt the need for some provision, bringing the paper into more direct connection with the Student Body as an organization. The amendment will fill this need and should by all means receive general support. P. T. H.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

By Cara A. Black.

When the sky is blue above you,
And the grass is growing green,
When the apple trees are blooming,
And the violets are seen,
When the robin's singing sweetly
In the maple over there,
It is spring!

When the South wind whispers softly
Among the newly-budding trees,
When the lilac's purple blossoms
Send their perfume on the breeze,
When the brook is rippling, merry
O'er the pebbles in its bed,
It is spring!

When the lightning flashes, blinding,
And the thunder's booming's heard,
When the rain comes down in torrents
Frightning every beast and bird,
When the windows rattle, chillily,
And the wet wind sweeps the plain,
Still 'tis spring.

When the sun peeps out and, smiling,
Greets the weeping world again,
When the glistening bow of promise
Stretches over all the plain,
When the brook, the birds, the flowers
Send a song of praise to heaven,
O, it's spring!
Brookings, S. D.

THE MAN WHO WINS.

"The man who wins is an average man,
Not built on any peculiar plan;
Not blest with any peculiar luck—
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.
When asked a question he does not 'guess';
He knows, and answers 'No,' or 'Yes';
When set a task that the rest can't do,
He buckles down till he's put it through.
Three things he's learned—that the man who tries,
Finds favor in his employer's eyes;
That it pays to know more than one thing well;
That it doesn't pay all he knows to tell.
So he works and waits, till, one fine day,
There's a better job with bigger pay;
And the man who shirked whenever they could,
Are bossed by the men whose work made good.
For the man who wins is the man who works,
Who neither labor nor trouble shirks;
Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes—
The man who wins is the man who tries."

MAY SHOWERS.

Oh, the pleasant, cooling rain,
How I like to hear it falling,
In the charming month of May,

When the trees and flow'rs are calling,
For the cool, refreshing rain,
All the grasses, grains and crops,
All the trees and shrubs and flowers,
With their dusty, drooping leaves
Are calling for the showers,
For the cool, refreshing drops.
M. A. S.

READ THE ADS.

Farmers' Wives and High School Students.

Boy Lost—Missing from Will Rice about the third of next month 1780, a tall complexioned young man about 5 ft. 6 inches of age, height 37 years; had on when last seen a pair of swallow-tail, sealskin trousers with saucage stripes, fashionable mutton-chop waistcoat, with cast-iron trimmings; double-barreled frock coat with tripe collar and tobacco lining, water tight canvas boots with patent leather toes laced at the sole; is deaf and dumb on one eye and hard of hearing on the other. Is slightly pock marked at the back of his head stoops upright when walks crooked; a slight impediment in his looks is a Grecian bend he wears on his upper lip, whiskers cut off short inside; was born before his younger brother, his mother being present on the occasion. Anyone giving such information as will leave him where he is will be prosecuted as the law directs. Wild Rice, March 30th, 1780.—Ex.

A Mean Freshman Trick.

When Owen Johnson, who has just got out a book called "Stover at Yale," entered Yale he failed to inform the dean's office that he had spent several years at school in France, and was thus assigned to an ordinary division in Freshman second-year French. The first day in this class the very Yankee instructor said patronizingly: "Now, boys, I'm going to tell you a little story in French, and I want to see how many of you understand me."
He then laboriously related a simple fable in purest Connecticut French, and asked: "How many of you have gotten anything out of my little story?"
Johnson raised his hand, and the instructor nodded to him, smiling in a trusting manner. But the spirit of evil entered into Johnson, and he shot back the fable about three times as fast as it had been told in absolutely idiomatic French. The instructor gave him a long, hard, steely glance, and after class ordered Johnson to stay. Then, when the rest had filed out, he said with biting impressiveness: "You get out of this division. D'you hear?" That was all; and the next day Johnson was assigned to the senior class in French.

Unfortunately for Johnson, two Sophomores who had heard his improperly good French hazed the Fresh-

man at every opportunity in order to teach him manners.

FROM OTHER CAMPI

The Boosters' Club at Indiana has arranged a slogan contest to which everyone is supposed to contribute. Some very good efforts are coming in and enthusiasm in the movement is growing every day. Largely through the aid of the student vote, Champaign has been voted "dry" again by a majority of 554. Sophomore pledge day is being favorably discussed by Greek letter societies at Nebraskak.

Wooster Wins Oratorical

The oratorical contest, in which all the colleges and universities in Ohio entered, was won by Wooster U. Wooster also won from Ohio Wesleyan in baseball May 30, the score being 2 to 1.

Cornell Beats Princeton.

Cornell defeated Princeton in their annual track meet May 18, 64 3-4 to 51 1-3. Princeton excelled in the field events, winning first place in all but the broad jump, but the Ithacans were superior on the track work.

Yale.

A permanent fund has been started to relieve the inadequate conditions at the library and also to start certain movements in book-lending. This fund will make it possible to furnish text books to students unable to purchase them.

Harvard.

The report of the secretary in regard to the number of students employed showed that the number of applications for work during the last year was 1021, and the money earned was \$118,655.48.

Hot Stuff.

Eighty-eight courses in twenty-eight different branches of study are offered at the summer school of Ohio State University.

Well Supplied.

An artesian well at the Yale gymnasium will supply the Carnegie pool with water at the rate of 30,000 gallons an hour.

In the late Student Body elections at O. A. C., Miss Gertrude Walling of Salem was chosen to fill the office of secretary, the only office to which a co-ed is elected. Miss Walling will be graduated from the Commercial Department next year.

Harvard, according to its annual financial report, now has \$25,000,000 in productive funds, of which \$17,000,000 is in stocks and bonds. This is an increase of \$1,250,000 over last year. From these bonds the university receives an annual income of \$2,500,000.

The control of all student affairs at Stanford is now in the hands of the students. This plan was instituted last week, and the only reservation made by the faculty was in regard to the use of liquor by the students.—Ex.

The student body of Vanderbilt has recently circulated a petition asking the faculty to remove the ban on hazing, arguing the observance of laws forbidding it has been at the sacrifice of class spirit.—Ex.

Break Even on Michigan Trip.

On their trip to Michigan, the Ohio Wesleyan baseball squad broke even, winning one game with Michigan A. C. by a score of 2 to 1, and losing to Michigan U. 3 to 0.

There is quite a controversy at Purdue between the "wets" and "drys." Both parties are very excited over the affair and both are confident of winning.

A baseball team composed of Chicago students is touring the country, playing college teams both in the East and the West. Their first game was with the University of California, the last of March.

Yale and Cornell, who have not played each other in football since 1889 and who have never met on the track, will resume relations.

Nebraska has more women students than any other university in the West or Middle West. Statistics are as follows: Kansas, 846; Missouri, 856; Illinois, 238; Nebraska, 1785.

Teoehgraaber, right fielder of the Chicago University baseball team, made five hits and four runs in the opening game of the season.

The Drake faculty recently ruled that no young woman will be permitted to sit on the campus alone with a young man.

Excavations have already been made for a new auditorium at Michigan.

The University Bureau of Student Self-Help at Princeton will provide the ushers and ticket collectors for all home athletic events of the university.

If Princeton can obtain faculty permission, she will meet Cornell and Harvard in an eight-oared race in May.

An attempt is being made by several Eastern institutions to organize an intercollegiate excursion to the Olympic games in Stockholm.

JOKE SHARK

BULLY BULLETIN.

Owing to the unprecedented demands for the first edition of the "Bully Bulletin," special arrangements have been made with the publishers for a limited second edition. It was found impossible to make this issue large enough to meet the demand which its popularity has created, but any Freshman desiring a copy may secure the same by sending an addressed stamped envelope to the Committee on Condolence and Cremation, City, care of P. O. Box 278.

Matchmaking.

"Now, they claim that the human body contains sulphur."
"In what amount?"
"Oh, in varying quantities."
"Well, that may account for some girls making better matches than others."—Pittsburg Post.

Condensation.

Editor—how's the new society reporter? I told him to condense as much as possible.
Assistant—He did. Here's his account of yesterday afternoon's tea: "Mrs. Lovely poured, Mrs. Jabber roared, Mrs. Duller bored, Mrs. Rasping gored, and Mrs. Embonpoint snored."—Satire.

"I had a querr dream about McCaddam last night," said Dean Mendenhall at the breakfast table. "I thought he died and went to heaven. St. Peter met him and offered to show him about the place."
"How do you like it?" he asked McCaddam, when they had seen everything.

"Why," said Mac, ing' cmwfpw c
"Why," said Mac, 'I like everything but your choir.'
"What suggestions for improvement have you?"
"Well," said McCaddam, 'first I'd get 5000 sopranos.'
"Well," said St. P., 'that's pretty hard to do, but if you say so I'll do it.'
"Then I'd get 10,000 altos."
"Yes."
"Then 8000 tenors."
"Well."
"Well, then you'd have a pretty decent choir."
"But how about the bassos?"
"Oh," said Macaddam, 'I'll sing bass.'"

Prof. Harter (in Agriculture): What can be done to keep milk from souring?
First Student: Boil it.
Prof. Harter: That's all right after it is milked, but what can be done before?
Second Student (stage whisper): Boil the cow.

In a German family where the younger boy was the larger, the father in explaining to a friend said, "You see, the younger is the older."
"No! No! John!" said his wife, "you mean the littles is the biggest."

The telephone girls say they have

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noticed that the man who gets mad if he doesn't get his "number" in half a minute, is the very fellow who is careless about promptly keeping his dates with his lady friends.

How Old is Anne?

"I am the youngest of seven sisters."
"Great Scott! What is the age of the eldest?"—Fliegende Blaetter.

Pantomime.

"I hear ye had words with Casey."
"We had no words."
"Then nothing passed between ye?"
"Nothing but one brick."

The Seniors are like kerosene lamps; They aren't especially bright. They're often turned down, seldom trimmed And frequently go out at night.

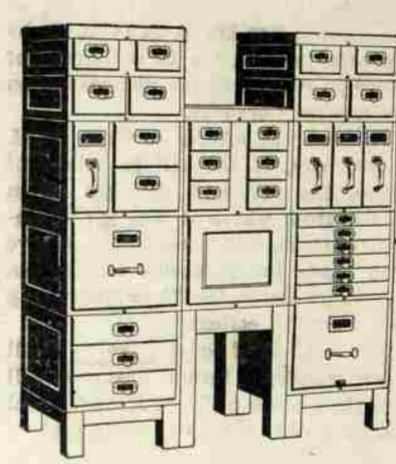
It certainly does look as tho the auto was superseding the horse. I found a piece of rubber tire in the meat pie today.

How to remove stains: Remove the garment, wrap in a sheet of tissue paper and tie with blue baby ribbon and send to the laundry.

Miss Fraley: "I just love solid geometry."
W. M. B.: "Gee! I wish I was solid geometry."

It is a good thing for Harry McCian that Lola Belle wasn't in the Prohl Contest.

A Kiss—An anatomical juxtaposition of the orbicular muscles in excruciatingly exquisite contractions.



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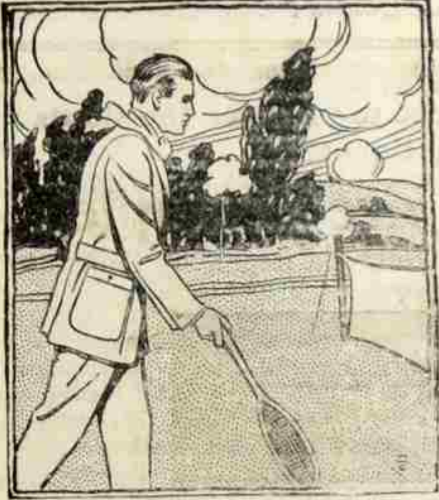
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Co-Ed's Corner

Edited by Grace Edgington

HALL NEWS

Filled with the beautiful sentiment that it is nicer to receive flowers before one is dead than afterward, Laura Heist bestowed four beautiful bouquets of roses on the Hall girls last Sunday. Not only do the roses help on the tables in blending with the pancakes to produce a richer-toned color scheme, but they likewise are very convenient for wearing in the hair or belt when a favorable impression is to be made on the Physics Assistant.

A certain lady-person (who does not wish her name disclosed) wishes to announce to the reading public that it was purely thru coincidence and not thru any hostile design that the pan of cold water that she chanced to pour out the upstairs window last Sunday afternoon happened to pass the back parlor window just as Carl J. Hollingsworth was leaning out of it. Purely a coincidence.

Friday evening the Hall members of the Pierean Class of the First M. E. Sunday school entertained the class. It was the annual roll call meeting, bringing together many guests. Punch, wafers and candy were served at the close of the social session.

The warm and sunny weather last week filled several people with an unhallowed anxiety to sleep on the tower-enclosed corner of the roof. First of all, it requires no little skill and determination to reach this airy spot. One must climb two ladders, plunge over a stack of boards laid along the beams, said boards having a tendency to fly up at both ends in the same moment—and push the lid off the trap door with the head.

The three notorious individuals who conceived the dreadful scheme, spent several hours Friday afternoon dragging bed clothes up the two ladders and out on the roof. Spectators at distant parts of the campus experienced various emotions as they witnessed the strange procedure—the silent figure transferring one armful after another from the trapdoor to the roof, and coasting down the slant to the tower, occasionally, by way of testing the angle of dreams. Some that it was a fire-brigade in operation, others trembled with the certainty that tragedy was about to be enacted before their eyes—suicide perhaps.

Preparations were at last complete, the comforts spread out and the chewing gum stuck in a safe place underneath the mattress. The three ladies descended to dress for dinner.

But suddenly, without warning, the three detected a noise outside, and tearing to the window found rain descending in bucketfuls at a time. Up

the ladder they flew, and got wedged temporarily in the manhole, all trying to get thru at once. They seized the pillows and coverlets and chucked them down hastily. But the rain had run down the roof to the chewing gum which spread out until the mattress was stuck to the shingles as fast as tho it had grown there. The three tugged frantically, said words not found in the grammar, and tried to keep themselves and the rain off of the ruffles of each others party gowns. At last after a pull as long and strenuous as the late tug of war, the gum yielded with a fearful elastic smack, the mattress sprang into the air, and fell thru the trap door, the faithful ladies triumphant on top of it. (The matron is not supposed to know anything about all this.)

Miss Dorothy Schnasse was Miss Clara Perkins' guest at dinner Sunday. In the absence of the matron, Miss P. occupied the head of the table and tried to assume a politely aghast stare when anyone dared to be excused.

Valeda Hoxie also wished to be a Hall guest Sunday, but was taken ill suddenly and had the pleasure of having her dinner sent up and of receiving sympathetic callers.

A PLEA.

In the good old days, (now almost forgotten) of gnomes, witches, nymphs and satyrs, a fairy, so they say, appeared to a pinched old couple and promised to grant them three wishes. The hungry dame first wished for a pudding; her irate spouse then cravenly wished that it were upon her nose—and requests one and two having been granted, what could remain but a joint wish that the disfiguring delicacy be removed—and the gifted visitor departed.

If a story from the realm of elves (beguiled by the witchery of our campus) should, with like intent, appear before a Willamette co-ed, it is reasonably certain that wish number one would be forthcoming with a vivacity that would almost stagger little Mr. Spright: "Give to us Willamette women a chance for physical development co-ordinate with our splendid opportunities, social, mental and moral."

We do not fall, for a single moment to appreciate the effort which has been made this spring to encourage physical work among the young women. One month prior to the fine out of door weather, the gymnasium was thrown open to us from 5 to 8 each afternoon. This was an hour necessarily impossible to the average resident young woman—but no one within a radius of a block from the gymnasium could have failed to know that the privilege granted was being duly enjoyed by a fair number.

Thus for a brief time, while basketballs flew from end to end of the room; while daring Amazons "scaled the dizzy heights" to dislodge tempting swinging rings; and while Dr. Sweetland initiated us into the masculine intricacies of indoor baseball—

we fondly imagined that we were enjoying real co-education!

But this Elysium was to be of fleeting duration—and how could it be otherwise. The young men claimed their coach; the base ball practice season opened; and we—well, we had no means of organized physical training except those occasional "marathons," under cover of darkness which—but that's telling!

Now we are co-partners with the young men on the tennis courts; and to their credit be it said that they seem actually glad to make way for us—sometimes. But in the joy of spring sunshine we must not forget that only a few weeks distant is another five months of gray drizzle.

The young women at Willamette now number approximately one hundred and fifty, against three hundred men; thus we pay into the athletic treasury four hundred dollars. We are mildly admonished that in return for this fee we witness, free of charge about twelve good games which would otherwise cost us from five to eight dollars. True, but do not our three hundred masculine friends gain the same privilege?

Then we are reminded that we are contributing this fund—a cheerful offering—to the waxing glory of Old Willamette. Again we answer, true! But is the sole or greatest glory of a university to be found in her victorious athletic conquests? Is it not a greater glory to send out into the world not only a clean, robust manhood, but a strong, enduring womanhood to discount the criticism—too often true—that the college does not fit a woman for large living?

We are asking, then, for our fair proportion of the money paid into the Student Body fund by young women; for stated and convenient gymnasium hours—perhaps two each day—continuous throughout the year; and for the kind of supervision and training conducive to the highest physical development of the young woman.

CRITERIONS.

Twenty-seven wide-awake Criterions met in the Chapel on the evening of May 22, to listen to a lively, entertaining and educative program. Hoffman gave a talk on an "Ideal Literary Society," in which he included the history of the founding and development of the first literary societies. The University News were reviewed in an able manner by O. Johnson.

The debate, Resolved that the United States should fortify the Panama canal, showed much preparation by both sides. Gates and Todd in behalf of the negative were able to win the favor of two of the judges, while Alford and Nelcewender, by the forceful delivery of their well-arranged arguments, were able to win the third judge to their cause.

Following the debate were several extemporary numbers. Booth was called upon to give the events of Commencement week with their relation to the "Preps." T. Gilbert gave a short talk upon "How can I best serve the University during my vacation." Schreiber then gave a sensational reading which brought tears to the eyes of several of the more tender hearted members. The parliamentary practice was the last number, and with Cordier in the chair it proved very progressive.

After a short business meeting and a short talk from the president, the society adjourned for the present school year, and decided to give their hearty support to the Glee Club on the next meeting night.

PHILOSOSIANS.

All true daughters of St. Bridget gathered last Friday in the Philodossian halls. An Irish program was announced, and Irish it was. The Irish literature and music were in the hands of Daisy Mulkey and Ava McMahon. Edith Sherwood told the legends of St. Patrick and Fin McCoul. Then Stella Graham gave examples of Irish wit by telling several side-splitting stories on Pat and Mike. Ruth Young's cornet solo and Mary Pigler's piano solo were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Hazelton of Berkeley, a former Philodossian, was a welcome visitor, and gave a short talk on the changes that had taken place in the society since she left.

WEBSTERIANS WIND UP THEIR AFFAIRS.

Wednesday evening, May 22, the Webs held their final meeting for the

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A good crowd was present and the program, which consisted of music, speeches, business and refreshments was greatly enjoyed by all. In the line of music we had a piano solo by Mr. Bruce McDaniel, and a vocal solo by Mr. McIntyre. Each Senior present was called upon to make a farewell talk. Harrison spoke about the future and about some of the questions which confront every college graduate about commencement time. McIntyre spoke of work in the literary society, about taking an active part in college life. The speeches were much enjoyed. The business was quickly disposed of and all adjourned to the Spa for the refreshments. About twenty were seated around the tables. The president called upon various ones to say a word about next year. From the discussion and the plans brought forth big things are to be expected from the society. The evening closed with a vote of thanks to Messrs. Schramm, McIntyre and Harrison, who so kindly furnished the refreshments for the evening.

ADELANTES.

The Adelante Society was particularly fortunate in securing for their last meeting a splendid talk from Mrs. Smith on the subject of "Personality." Music for the afternoon was a piano duet by Misses Meyers and Sutcliffe and a vocal solo by Miss Wilson.

Following the program there occurred a lively business session at which officers for the next semester were elected. The result of the ballot was, President, Lulu Heist; Vice-President, Sadie Boughey; Recording Secretary, Stella Roper; Corresponding Secretary, Maude Meyers; Critic, Laura Heist; First Directress, Agnes Alford; Second Directress, Hulda Eckley; First Usher, Florence Metcalf; Second Usher, Grace Thompson. After the business session the retiring officers produced the "surprise a la mysterious," which proved to be a dainty feed for assembled crowd.

EATON CLUB NOTES.

A new manager was recently elected to buy our "grub," and do the odd jobs in general. Mr. F. S. Harper was chosen as the most efficient man for the position, and he has already proved himself worthy of our trust.

The Laws and Medics have all left us, except "Uncle Si" Smith. During the late track meet we had some new boarders. We hope they may have gotten a good impression, that they will come back to eat with us next year and also to attend school on the side.

Wealth of the Mind.

It is a man's mind and not his money chest which is called rich. Though your coffers be full, while I see you empty, I shall never consider you wealthy.—Cicero.

AGITATE, THINK AND TALK

(Continued from page 1.)

to make changes that help along the march of progress.

Wants Agitation.

In continuing, he said that he wished all members of the class would be agitators; agitate, think and talk. Even as the farmer is required to agitate and tear the bosom of mother earth in order to plant and cultivate the fertile seed, even as the miner must dig and delve into the bowels of the earth to get the precious metals, so must men agitate old forms, old ideas, old customs, until out of it all comes something better than before. Agitate but do it quietly, do it in a peaceable manner.

He said he believed in freedom of thought, and freedom of speech. He said that in the world the poor were getting poorer, the wealth concentrating in the hands of the few. In the United States this is scarcely felt because of the great opportunities, the broad, undeveloped acres.

Concluding, he urged that if any of the class did not feel that the law was his calling, he should not hesitate to go out into the open, cultivate a few acres and then agitate, think, talk and work in freedom.

Is Orator.

Colonel Wood's talk was direct, full of oratorical power, and carried a message that was full of thought and suggestion. It was different from most commencement addresses, in that he did not speak conventionalities or utter glittering generalities concerning the legal profession, but spoke from his heart, of things that were close to his heart. He held his audience in rapt attention from his first words until the last. He has a reputation of being one of the best speakers in the Northwest today, and of this fact those who heard him last night can bear witness.

An excellent musical program was rendered. Professor T. S. Roberts, the blind pianist and pipe organ artist, played the march as the class en-

tered. After the invocation by Rev. Richard N. Avison, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. W. Carlton Smith sang "Hark, Hark, the Lark" (Stranzschubert), which was enthusiastically received. Mrs. Smith sang in her best voice and was required to respond to an encore before the audience was satisfied. After the address, Miss Viola Vercler, one of Salem's most gifted violin artists, played (a) "Romance," (b) "Twas a Lover and His Lass," which was very much appreciated. Both numbers and a snappy encore, were given with Miss Vercler's sympathetic touch and keen appreciation.

Receive Diplomas.

Then the class filed down from the choir loft and after a short talk on the work of the two years, Dean McNary presented the diplomas and conferred on each and every one the degree of Bachelor of Law. This was followed by the charge to the class by Justice Thomas A. McBride, of the Oregon supreme bench. He noted a few of the various things that the young attorney should avoid and commented on some of the things he should observe. The charge was fol-

lowed by the benediction and the graduates showered congratulations and good wishes upon them.

Roses had been banked on the rostrum and when these had been distributed the embryonic Blackstones went home, either to celebrate or study for the bar examination, which comes the last three days of this month.

The following is the roster of the class: Glenn Yoakum Wells, Robert Jerome Shepard, Frank Azem Keefover, Reginald Heber Stone, Bert Warren Macy, Albert Nils Minton, Perry Prescott Reigelman, Ward Lee Smith, George Arthur Coddling, George Thayer Wilson, Dora Wilhelmina Stone, George Franklin Hopkins, r.J., Alpheus Ray Baker, Donald Henry Upjohn, Earl Ashby Nott, Merton Reid DeLong, Joseph Augustus Benjamin, Joseph Oren Stearns, Jr., John Jay Roberts, Edgar Leon Martin, Frank Norbet O'Conner, LeRoy Samson Melson, James Victor Alexander Farnell.

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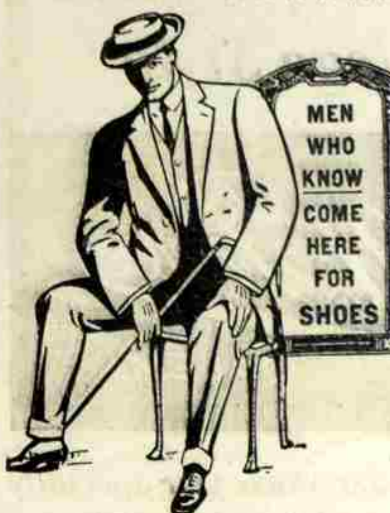
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