



VARSIITY TAKES ONE OF THREE FROM WHITMAN

Comeback in Third Contest Annexes 3 to 2 Score for Willamette

GOOD BASEBALL PLAYED

Poor Officiating in First Game, Substitute Umpire Being Secured When Selected Official Fails to Appear

The varsity took one of its three games with Whitman last week in Walla Walla, coming back after losing the first two contests and annexing the third, 3-2 in a good exhibition of baseball.

Some quick thinking and nice base running by Shafer in the eighth frame enabled him to score Willamette's third run after a bad peg to third base.

The officiating in the first game was pitiable, a substitute umpire having been secured after the official agreed upon had failed to appear.

The Score: R.H.E. Willamette 02000010-3 6 3 Whitman .000100030-4 7 3

Batteries: Irvine and Townner, Willamette; MacDowell, Rich and Walther, Whitman. Umpire, Bade.

Dave Ellis took his turn on the mound in the second game, and with good support held the Missionaries to a one-run lead until the eighth inning, when he allowed a couple of hits that started additional scoring.

The rising bell in the morning wakes everyone from slumber, and there is a wild rush to the dining room, because no matter how often, or how much one eats at Seabeck, the eating gong always sounds good.

With "Dutch" Garver occupying the mound for Whitman in the last game, the Bearcats opened up by scoring a run in the first inning.

Good play was exhibited by both clubs during the afternoon, and it was not until the sixth frame that the Bearcats had a chance to tie up the score.

DRAMATIC RECITAL IS DRAWING ATTRACTION

Martha Ferguson and Fred McGrew Present Best Public Speaking Recital of Year

Everybody who attended the recital given by Miss Ferguson and Mr. McGrew agrees that from the first to the last it was the best prepared and best presented recital which has been given by students of the expression department this year.

The Right of Way (dramatization of Gilbert Parker's novel)—Fred McGrew.

Ticklish Reuben—Fred McGrew. Strongbeats (play of two scenes)—Martha Ferguson, Fred McGrew, Glen Chandler, Vernon Sackett.

The Silent System—Martha Ferguson, Fred McGrew.

Alice Hartman's Resolve—Martha Ferguson.

A Pair of Lunatics—Martha Ferguson, Fred McGrew.

The Lion and the Mouse—Martha Ferguson, Fred McGrew.

Seabeck, the place where one makes friends with God and man.—Hugh Doney.

SEABECK CALLS TO WOMEN, TOO

Conference at Old Fishing Hamlet Has Delights for Every Hour

By Evelyn DeLong "Seabeck"—such a wonderful host of memories that name brings to those who have had the opportunity of living in the beautiful forest camp for a few days—when one is there the time seems oh, so short, and once there means always to return if possible.

Seabeck is an inland village, a one-time fishing hamlet, on a branch of the beautiful Puget Sound. Several rows of cottages among pines and cedars and firs adds much to the beauty of the place.

The rising bell in the morning wakes everyone from slumber, and there is a wild rush to the dining room, because no matter how often, or how much one eats at Seabeck, the eating gong always sounds good.

Sometimes the classes are held out in the open—or a little group gets away by itself—and then is the time when all that is unreal or sham in the individual falls away, and the girls discuss their real thoughts and their own personal problems.

But the other side of the conference is not to be forgotten. The afternoons are usually spent in recreation. Swimming, bathing, hikes and excursions to interesting places are the main attractions.

Those who have been to Seabeck can never tell in words just what it means to them, and each should go for herself to make the experience her own and to take advantage of the wonderful privileges granted.

Miss Mable Garrett has just returned from the east where she has been studying. Miss Garrett is a welcome visitor on the campus. She is to teach in Salem next year.

RICKLI RECEIVES GAVEL IN FINAL A. S. B. MEETING

Miss Blatchford, Wapato and Ramsey Elected Forensic Council for 1921-22

FERGUSON IS YELL KING

Private Ownership Prevails in Case of Varsity Book Store; Shafer Presents Clasp for Glee Pennant to Sophs

Ben Rickli, 1921-22 president of the Associated Student Body, received the gavel from the hands of the present executive, Paul Flegel, at the conclusion of the last regular meeting of the year, held Friday, May 20, in the chapel.

In accepting the gavel, Rickli expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him and paid tribute to the ability shown by Flegel. Rickli took a glimpse into the future by saying that the last two or three years had been, as it were, a crisis and that next year would tell whether Willamette were to take her place among the larger and more progressive schools of the northwest, or to sink back into lethargy.

In opening the business meeting, Flegel announced the selection by the executive committee of Verne Ferguson as yell king for next year. Ferguson has been serving as "crown prince" under Gillette.

A recommendation that the Associated Student Body should not purchase the Varsity Book Store but give cooperation to a private owner, was submitted by Ben Rickli, chairman of the committee appointed to look into this matter. For this recommendation Rickli gave three reasons; that there was not sufficient demand among the students to warrant such a purchase; that the services now rendered were satisfactory; and that any profits to be gained were very remote.

Members of the forensic council for next year were also elected at this meeting. Paul Wapato, Lorlei Blatchford and Bernard Ramsey being chosen by unanimous vote.

Play in the interclass tennis tournament was scheduled to start yesterday afternoon, with each class having a three-man combination entered. Three singles and one double match will determine the class championship, and the four days playing promises many thrills inasmuch as tennis is the final event on the interclass card.

As a result of the elimination games conducted within the classes, the following squads will represent each organization: Seniors—Davies, Emmel, Jackson; Juniors—Gillette, S. Sackett, A. Warren; Sophomores—Alden, Collins, Richards; Freshman—Mickey, Hamsted, E. Warren.

The single men will play solely within their respective groups, each class having one representative in each of the three groups.

MATHEWS PAYS TRIBUTE

Students Present Coach with Gift to Express Appreciation

With the words that it was impossible to work with Willamette men and not regret sincerely having to leave them, Coach Mathews paid final tribute to the players of this university yesterday morning at chapel time.

Paul Flegel, who as student body president made the speech of presentation, was introduced by President Doney who spoke of the empty place Coach Mathews will leave in Willamette lines.

HEAD OF KIMBALL RECEIVES CHARGE

President Hickman Formally Inaugurated Before Crowded House

Dr. E. C. Hickman was formally installed as president of Kimball School of Theology, Wednesday morning, May 18, the exercises, with Bishop William O. Shepard presiding, taking place at the First Methodist church.

The exercises of the morning were preceded by an academic procession from Eaton hall, headed by the faculty of Kimball School of Theology and of Willamette University, followed by the students of both schools.

The Kimball trustees were invited to the front, as were also the representatives appointed or sent by various universities and seminaries. Professor Hertzog had been appointed to represent Drew, Dr. Gilbert, Garrett, and Dr. McForman, Hamilton. Present in person, were Dr. Couch, president of the board of trustees of Montana Wesleyan, and President Todd of the College of Puget Sound.

President Doney offered the invocation and after a congregational hymn, Bishop Charles L. Mead of Denver, lead in prayer. After a special musical number by the Willamette University Glee Club, Bishop Stuntz introduced the speaker, Bishop Nicholson, giving a sketch of his life and achievements.

Taking as his subject, "The Training of the Modern Minister," Bishop Nicholson spoke first of the need today of ministers who are well trained and well educated. In stating the task of a minister in this age of need he said: "The true preacher deals with the origin, the meaning and the destiny of human life."

Not wishing to stop while beaten and moreover desiring further friendly relations with you along this line, I hope that you may be able to include us on your schedule for next year.

Alumni Editor Resigns Post Rev. Earl B. Cotton, for two years alumni editor of the Collegian, has sent notice of his resignation from that position, pending pressure at other duties.

Bishop Shepard administered the installation charge, giving President Hickman assurance of confidence and cooperation in his work. In response President Hickman spoke of his hopes of meeting the needs of the Northwest with a training school for all Christian workers.

The mass meeting in the evening was presided over by President Doney with President Hickman in community center work.

BEARCATS TAKE VARSITY TENNIS FROM W. S. C.

Singles Go One Each Way But Doubles Come to W. U. After Long Set

LAST SCORE COUNTS 11-9

Willamette Visitors at Walla Walla Tournament Say Bearcats Could Have Won if Permitted to Enter There.

By winning two of the three matches played, the varsity tennis squad captured their dual tournament with Washington State College team last Wednesday.

Hugh Doney gave Webber, the Eyergreen champion, a stiff battle, finally losing 5-7, 6-3, 1-6. The doubles match, although not featured by spectacular play, afforded the fans plenty of thrills for its closeness.

Washington State's victory over Whitman and Idaho in their triangular tournament last week-end evidences the fact that Willamette has a real net team this season.

Willamette spectators at the Walla Walla tournament declare that Moodhe and Doney could have brought home first honors had they been permitted to enter the meet.

Virgil Anderson, an active member of the class of '23 was elected forensic manager for the season 1921-22, at a meeting of the forensic council last week.

Dear Thomas: I wish to congratulate you upon the capable team you sent here to debate us and we have no complaint to offer upon the decision. It is the first debate our girls have participated in for four years.

Not wishing to stop while beaten and moreover desiring further friendly relations with you along this line, I hope that you may be able to include us on your schedule for next year.

Debates Manager NAMED

Alumni Editor Resigns Post Rev. Earl B. Cotton, for two years alumni editor of the Collegian, has sent notice of his resignation from that position, pending pressure at other duties.

MISS COOK AND MISS PRATT GIVE MUSICAL

Seniors in Piano Are Presented in Graduate Recital; College Talent Assists

A graduate recital in piano was given last Tuesday evening in the chapel by Marguerite Cook and Fay Pratt. They were assisted by Lucille Ross at the piano, Lorlei Blatchford and Everett Craven who sang and Myrtle Mason who read.

The numbers were given with artistic finish and showed the effects of both time and talent. The program was as follows: Polonaise op. 26, No. 1.... Chopin

Fay Pratt The Trout..... Schubert-Heller

Marguerite Cook Duet—"Barcarolle".... Chaminade

Lorlei Blatchford Everett Craven Elfyn Dance..... MacDowell

Miss Cook (a) "Venitienne"..... Godard

(b) "Bergers et Bergers".... Godard

Miss Pratt (a) "Gondoliers"..... Liszt

(b) Etude Japonaise..... Poldini

Miss Cook "Pauline Pavulvina".....

Thos. Bailey Aldrich Myrtle Mason

Concerto in D Minor, 1st movement..... Mendelssohn

Marguerite Cook Lucille Ross

PLANS PREPARED FOR FINAL DAYS

Commencement at Kimball and at Willamette Fast Approaching

The commencement exercises of Kimball School of Theology will be held next week. On Sunday, June 5, at 11 a. m. the baccalaureate sermon will be given in the First Methodist church.

On Tuesday the annual reading contest will be held for the Fisher prize. This is a cash prize of \$20 given to the student of Kimball who can best read certain passages of scripture.

Wednesday evening is the time set for the president's reception. It will be held at Kimball and all students and friends of the school are invited.

On Friday the alumni will hold a business meeting in the Kimball hall assembly and a banquet at Leslie church. The commencement day exercises will be held on the same day at 2:30 p. m.

Address to the class and presentation of diplomas—President E. C. Hickman.

On Wednesday, June 1, the commencement exercises proper will be given. The students will meet in front of Eaton hall at 9:30 a. m. and (Continued on page 2.)

PROMINENT MEN ARE LEADERS IN Y. CONFERENCE

Seabeck Delegation Grows in Number; 300 College Men Are Expected

WILLAMETTE SENDING 18

Open Fellowship Invites Students to Contemplation of Campus Problems in Relation to Life's Purpose.

By Verne Ferguson

Three hundred men from the colleges of Idaho, Oregon and Washington are expected at Seabeck on Puget Sound just following commencement. They will come to enjoy themselves and experience friendly open fellowship of a rare kind.

One of the strong parts of Seabeck is that truly big men are always there as leaders. Not only do the students come in contact with national and occasional international men, but they have the rare privilege of personal interviews with them.

The following prominent men are included in the leadership list: Dr. Ozora Davis, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, a man who has been used with wonderful helpfulness at Lake Geneva Student Conference and in the colleges of the Middle West; Dr. Robert Froeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, another man who has been used widely and effectively in the colleges and in many student conferences;

Naturally a heart-to-heart talk with any one of these seven men would be an event never to be forgotten, a chance that the average fellow gets about once every ten years. At Seabeck it is an every-day occurrence—it is common to all.

To date 18 Willamette men have signed up to attend the conference. This number, together with several who are about to sign, constitute one of the strongest delegations ever representing Willamette.

Willamette 22, U. of Oregon 30, O. A. C. 25, U. of Washington 60, Whitman 8, W. S. C. 20, Chemawa, 4, Pacific S. U. of Idaho 15, Reed 8 C. P. S. 10.

Dr. Avison At Priest River

Charles R. Randall, ex-18, superintendent of schools at Priest River, Idaho, writes that Dr. Avison delivered the commencement address for the high school there. "It was a masterpiece, of course," writes Mr. Randall. "I also enjoyed the knowing of his acquaintance and the recalling of memories."

Willamette Collegian



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FAY PERINGEREDITOR

Rodney Alden, '23, associate editor; Lawrence Davies, '21, athletics; Earl Cotton, '18, alumni notes; Ruth Smith, '23, proof reader.

Reporters
Fred Radsbinner, '23, Bertha Leitner '22, Evelyn De Long '21, Paul Wapalo '21, Marjorie Fiesel '23, Frank Bennett '21, Ruth Hill '24, Audrey Bunch '24, Mary Gilbert '24, Clifford Berry '23, Vivian Isham '22, Helen Hoover '23, Raymond Rarey '21, Paul Day '21.

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BIG OPPORTUNITIES.

To the fellow who cares for the great out-of-doors, with forests and streams and lakes and mountains all around, Seabeck will appeal from the start. There is every possible endowment of nature and facility for recreation one could desire. To the majority of fellows, the six-hour ride by boat from Seattle to Seabeck is worth the price of the conference.

Big opportunities come to the average man about two or three times in eight or ten years. Whether or not he takes advantage of these opportunities decides greatly his success or failure in life. For upon what does success depend, if not upon the ability to discriminate, to choose the things that are biggest

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Just remember that our showing is the most complete, our prices the most reasonable, and our dealings with university students the most fair.

HAUSER BROS.

"Where All Willamette Trades"

those which will count for most in one's life?

At the close of this school year is offered to the men of the northwest the advantage of attending a conference at Seabeck which will count as a high-point in their college career. It will perhaps mean more to them than will any other one week in their lives. The opportunity can be made use of, or it can slip by. The man who takes it will grow infinitely, will see a new vision, will obtain a new concept of life. The man who passes it up will never know what he has missed—he will continue along life's path, lacking in the understanding, the ideas and the ideals which he could have gained at Seabeck. It is a case of "take it or leave it." Hundreds of other men go. What others can do surely you can do.

SEABECK FOR WOMEN.

We have heard much in the last few weeks of preparation, "Putting on the keen edge," and similar thoughts. Seabeck is one place where the spiritual life is edged for use—not with selfish motive, but with emphasis on that deep current of love that underlies all real life and all real service. Seabeck means a jolly good time, but it means much more.

There is something which is known as the spirit of Seabeck, but which, as someone acquainted with it, has said, "Not the spirit of Seabeck so much as the spirit of Christ at Seabeck."

Sometimes we doubt whether we can afford to spend the time and money necessary for such a vacation; but one who has known the true worth-whileness of those ten days of Christian comradeship at Seabeck will witness that no one can afford to miss it. One Willamette girl has described Seabeck as the place to get real inspiration—not the over-veering kind, but the kind that lasts and shows results in the life.

Barber Shop Changes Hands

Students who patronize the bank barber shop will be sorry to hear that Joe Hall has sold his shop to W. E. Atkinson. The shop under the proprietorship of Mr. Atkinson will give the same service to W. U. students that has been accorded them in the past. The shop will continue under its present name—the Bank Barber Shop—and is ever ready to serve those who attend Willamette.

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"JULIUS CAESAR" TO BE ENACTED TUESDAY

Heavier Parts Taken By Students In Advanced Class in Dramatic Interpretation

On next Tuesday evening the public speaking department will stage "Julius Caesar" in the chapel. They have been working on it for over a month now and a good production is expected. This promises to be the biggest event in the work of the public speaking department this year.

The heavier parts of the play are being taken by the students of the advanced class in dramatic interpretation while other parts are portrayed by the expression students. Some of the characters which will appear in the play are: Portia, Miss Mary E. Hunt; Calpurnia, Miss Mildred Strey; Lucius, Miss Ruby Rosenkrantz; Cassius, Fred McGrew; Brutus, Roy Skeen; Mark Anthony, Virgil Anderson; Casca, E. Craven; Julius Caesar, Bernard Morse. Many of these as well as seen are well known in dramatics.

In order to defray the expenses of production, such as costumes, etc., and also to raise money with which to purchase properties for the stage, a nominal admission will be charged. The support of the students is earnestly asked. This to help the expression department and, incidentally, Willamette University.

Head of Kimball Receives

(Continued from page 1)

charge of song and prayer. Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, the speaker, presented the needs of the modern missionary fields, speaking from the depths of his own experiences in India and South America.

Oregon Historian Visits Willamette University

Outside of university circles it is a practically unprecedented pleasure to meet those who have written what we read. At Willamette, however, we have had, first, Edwin Markham and now Eva Emery Dye.

Mrs. Dye, a publishing historian, whose home is in Oregon City, visited in Salem on Monday and Tuesday. On Monday she was the guest of honor at a reception given at 238 Capitol street by Professor Gathe, Dean Richards and the members of the Oregon history classes, where various interested groups were invited to meet the noted author.

On Tuesday Mrs. Dye not only spoke before the Oregon history students, but also before the entire chapel assembly in a thoroughly delightful manner concerning her "Interests in Oregon History." Her talk dealt chiefly with Jason Lee and the founding of Oregon's educational institutions; with due regard to the establishment of our own university. As a fitting detail of recognition Dean Frances M. Richards entertained Mrs. Dye at Lausanne hall during her greatly appreciated visit in Salem.

Varsity Takes One

(Continued from page 1)

errors enabled Ganzans to bring in the tying run. "Iron-man" Irvine, who was elected to twirl again for the varsity, opened up the eighth inning with another two-bagger. Davies again sent a ground ball for the infield to boot around, and "Tuffy" scored with the winning run.

Page and Irvine both had a pleasant afternoon at bat, each making two hits. Altho Barney had been hammering the ball in the first two games, it would almost invariably take a nice hop into some field's

hands. Dimick also found his strayed batting eye, while McKittick came up for another base knock to boost his average.

Irvine pitched good ball during the afternoon, and except for one inning had good support. The two errors chalked up against the varsity, however, were not responsible for any scoring. Towner did the receiving each game, and performed in high class style.

The feature play of the series came in the eighth inning of the last game, when a ground ball caromed off Davies' chin into the waiting glove of Page, who was standing on second base to complete a force-out. Gayer drove out a three-base hit in the fourth, but the next batter hit a fly ball to McKittick for the third out.

"Realizing in some sense the world needs, I will enlist today as a learner in the school of Christ; I will give my life for the Kingdom of God; I will stand up with the poor, the weak and the oppressed in their struggles for justice; I will devote my life to humanity." This pledge is the result of the world vision we received at Seabeck; and Seabeck, I think, has been the greatest single factor in shaping the lives of Willamette men for Christian service. —Edwin D. Socolofsky.

WANTED

A school girl to work either full or part time for room and board during vacation. Mrs. M. O. Buren, 745 Court St., phone 2094-W.—Adv.

STUNT HINTS AT FUTURE

Aprons, Caps and Brooms Foretell Lack of Education

By Helen Hoover

It has been said that there will be few individuals left seated about the table at senior breakfast. If this be true, then there is indeed something symbolic in the course in which senior stunt day gave vent to itself. It will not be long, evidently, before mortar board and flowing gown will be replaced by dainty dust cap and gay-colored apron, and the ruler and note book by flour sifter and broom. We like the spirit with which our girls are choosing their life work, and our only regret is that so few will linger to shape the intellectual progress of youth.

We make our toast to our senior girls. May these wielders of rolling pin and dust mop ever aim true, and may their mark be a happy service under the cap and gown.

Plans Prepared for Final

(Continued from page 1)

march down to First church, where the 77th commencement oration will be delivered by Dr. J. R. Magee, pastor of the First M. E. church of Seattle. Bishop Shepard of Portland was to have made the oration but he has found it impossible to be present. After Dr. Magee has finished, President Doney will confer the degrees upon the graduating students.

Seabeck is the biggest single thing I ever experienced in establishing the fundamental principles of Christianity in my life. —Paul L. Day.

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Society

(By Lorlet Blatchford)

At a special meeting held last week Walter L. Knight, of Portland, was elected and initiated into full membership in the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

At the regular meeting of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity Friday evening the following officers were elected for next year: President, Bernard Ramsey, Madras, Ore.; manager, Harold Drake, Drain, Ore.; secretary, Alvin Rookstool, Walla Walla, Wash.

Sigma Tau were the hosts; Silver Creek Falls was the place, which

is enough to indicate that the fraternity picnic of May 21 was a surpassing event.

Thirty highly privileged girl guests and their hilarious hosts together with the chaperones, Professor and Mrs. Peck, Coach and Mrs. Mathews, and Miss Falk, boarded the accommodating trucks long before sunrise and reached the picnic grounds in time for breakfast—a delectable meal of bacon and eggs, toast, jam, and coffee.

Then came hours of unforgettable exploration and recreation; the mystery of the falls was many times

divined; a rain-biue water ouzel fascinated the ornithologist; anemones and wild ginger delighted the botanist; an informal game of baseball animated the athletes; for those who had come "to sit and dream" there were a thousand places of enchantment; and, for the photographer there were opportunities unending.

However, at 1 o'clock all interests had fused into the one paramount attraction of loju, lemonade, sandwiches, salad, and pie—perfect pie. At dusk the merry-makers left the place of pleasure reluctantly. And, as they ate oranges and marshmallows beneath the wishing star, what could have been their desire but another picnic?

An interesting party was given at the Putnam home last Thursday evening, the occasion being Miss Bruce Putnam's birthday. The rooms were made attractive with decorations of pink and lavender sweet peas and pink carnations. The evening was spent with games and music. At a late hour, a dainty collation was served in the dining room from a charmingly decorated table. Appropriate and clever favors were attached to the centerpiece by satin ribbon streamers, which were tied to the place cards. A gleaming, white birthday cake was placed in the center of the table. Miss Elizabeth Putnam received with her niece, and assisted her. Those who were privileged to enjoy Miss Putnam's hospitality were: The Misses Margaret Allen, Gretchen Brown, Paloma Prouty, and Mildred Strevey, and the Messrs. George Beck, Walter Socolofsky, Elmer Strevey, Verne Ferguson and Perry Sloop.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Evelyn De Long of Salem to Mr. Loren Basler of Bremerton was made known at a beautifully appointed luncheon given by Miss Mildred Garret for Miss De Long at the home of the latter on May twenty-fifth. The table was centered with a low basket of beautiful pink roses. The basket was tied with a large bow of pink tulle from which pink streamers led to dainty place cards. Between courses it was discovered that the ribbons were attached to cleverly versed cards hidden among the roses. On these cards the wondrous secret was disclosed. The luncheon consisted of

- Fruit Cocktail
- Saltines
- Fruit Salad
- Biscuits
- Chocolate
- Ice Cream
- Cake
- Mints

The Misses Esther Paroungian and Marjorie Fiegel served. Covers were laid for the Misses Marguerite Cook, Charlotte Croisan, Muriel Steeves, Myrtle Mason, Sybil Smith, Fay Peringer, Mildred Garret and Evelyn De Long.

Both Mr. Basler and Miss DeLong are popular members of the class of '21. Miss De Long is a Philodorian and Beta Chi, while Mr. Basler is a Websterian and Sigma Tau.

Displacing inter-class enmity with hilarious good will, the sophomores entertained the freshman at a picnic on the 20th. Croisan's gulch was chosen as a place altogether suited to the lively diversions of dare base, baseball, and run sheep run that afforded amusement for the underclassmen.

The essentials, such as a perfect picnic supper, a bright bonfire, singing, and the wonders of sunset and moon rise were in no measure missing.

Professor and Mrs. Peck chaperoned the picnic that most effectively pledged the friendship of freshman and sophomore.

On Wednesday evening, May 18, the second formal Beta Chi initiation banquet was served at the Beta Chi house. The waitresses were dressed in clever Dutch costumes. The place cards also carried out the Dutch idea, and each one was unique and appropriately suited to the girl whose name it bore. The rooms were decorated with greenery and dogwood, while the tables were centered with beautiful bouquets of pansies and for-get-me-nots. A delicious menu was served, consisting of: Fruit cocktail; Chicken croquettes; mashed potatoes; creamed peas; Parker House rolls; combination salad; olives; strawberry shortcake; coffee.

Miss Myrtle Mason made a charming and clever toastmistress. The toasts were unusually unique and expressed what a Beta Chi should be—BX—ceptional Miss Brown BX—peditions Miss Hunt BX—pressive Miss Steeves BX—ubrant Miss Oberg Those who were invited were Elaine Ober, Dorothy Owen, Phyllis Palmer, Noble Davles, Caroline Stoler and Margaret Daniels.

Friday, a week ago, the Philodorian thoroughly enjoyed a most clever and interesting program concerned with "This World of Ours." Ruth Dugch read a paper on "Dad's Fads" which provoked a good deal of laughter. Gladys Taylor took all into her grandfather's library in her

"Review of Reviews" to make them acquainted with her old friend there on the shelves. "Resolved: That the Varsity Book Store should be taken over and run on a cooperative basis by the Associated Student body" was the bone of contention in a truly classic debate. Edna Jennison of the affirmative outdid herself as the star of the occasion, sending her audience into gales of laughter in her oratorical flights. Ruby Let-better rendered able assistance, and Emma Shanafelt with Eva Ledbetter, supported the negative. After the decision in favor of the affirmative, parliamentary practice proceeded hilariously with VeOna Williams holding the gavel.

Thursday afternoon the Adelante Literary society entertained the seniors of Salem High school with a program entitled "After High School—What? The mysterious oracle gazing into the crystal saw visions of what happened to the girls after high school. First there were the girls who dreamed of a career on the stage but ended in a miserable vaudeville company. Then the stenographer whose life was one daily grind and who sang a doleful song about her salary. The stay-at-home girl was lonely and discontented. The girl who married after high school was slyly trying to cheat the street car company out of paying for four of her children whom she considered under age. Last of all the oracle saw four girls who had gone to Willamette. There's was the happy-care-free life of the school girl singing Willamette songs. After the program punch and wafers were served.

A recent wedding was that of Miss Evelyn Martin, ex-'23, and Mr. George Naderman, both of Turner. Miss Fay Wells, '19, acted as bridesmaid. Miss Evelyn DeMoss played the wedding march and Mr. John Watson of the University of Oregon attended the groom. Mrs. Naderman attended Willamette two years ago, and was a member of the Palladian Literary society. Mr. Naderman is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College where he was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. The young couple left for a wedding trip to Portland and the coast towns after which they will make their home on the groom's farm near Turner.

Miss Sadie Pratt spent Thursday at her home in Portland. She went to Portland to sing at the wedding of one of her high school chums.

Miss Eva Parrett, ex-'20, and a former editor of the Collegian, was a guest at the Beta Chi house on Tuesday night.

(Continued on page 4)

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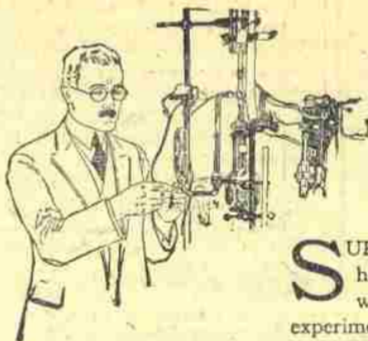
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Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

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AT THE THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

This time Tom Mix, western star of popular pictures, is seen as a Texas Ranger in "Hands Off," a William Fox production which starts Sunday at the Grand theater. He appears as a member of that great band of guardians which for years preserved law and order in the Lone Star state. William McLeod Raine wrote the story, and George E. Marshall, beside preserving all the salient points of the novel, has sprinkled in a few extra thrills here and there just for good measure in the direction. The plays is a real "bummer."

Pauline Curley, a very comely and personable young woman, has the role of Ramona, the heroine, and the company throughout is strong.

AT THE OREGON

Tod Sloan, once the most famous jockey in the world and the most picturesque figure in racing circles, comes before the public eye again—not on the race track, but on the silver-sheet as a motion picture actor. In Benjamin B. Hampton's picturization of Stewart Edward White's novel, "The Killer," Tod Sloan plays the jockey character of the story.

Sloan's real name is James Forman Sloan, nicknamed "Todhunter" by his father, because of his small size. He was born in Kokomo, Ind. His greatest ambition was to be a great jockey; and though he made a dismal failure of riding, he kept on trying. When told that his riding was hopeless, in despair he invented his famous method of riding—far up on the horse's neck, a style that was adopted generally when it brought him success.

Now luck is smiling broadly on the little ex-jockey again, for he is in pictures and making good, as everyone will agree when they see him in "The Killer."

AT YE LIBERTY

"The Notorious Miss Lisle" starring Katherine MacDonald, who is the recipient of much newspaper attention in her latest drama, will long be heralded by the press of this country as "The Most Beautiful Woman in America."

"The Notorious Miss Lisle" coming to the Liberty theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is an absorbing picturization of Mrs. Billie Reynolds widely circulated novel which has been read by thousands of book-lovers thruout America.

The Liberty theater will have as its feature attraction next week, beginning Sunday, Constance Talmadge in "Dangerous Business," adapted by John Emerson and Anita Loos from Madeline Sharp Buchanan's story "The Chessboard." It is directed by William Neill.

Nancy Flavell, the madcap society girl who is always falling in and out of love is about to marry one man when at the very altar in order to escape a disastrous marriage she declares she is already a married woman and the wedding is off.

Seaback: An answer to many of the personal life questions of the average college student; a guide post to a road many would like to find.

—Keith A. Lyman.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Ray Vester of Eugene was a dinner guest at the Sigma Tau fraternity Wednesday evening.

Merrill Denny and George Jenner, both from Corvallis, were dinner guests at the Sigma Tau fraternity Friday evening.

On Friday evening, May 20, Mrs. Gustav Ebsen entertained the members of the senior class at a delightful party at her home on State street. A merry evening was enjoyed by all present. Delicious refreshments brought the happy evening to a close at a late hour.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Gillette, Phyllis Palmer, Loriel Blatchford, Raymon Dimick, and Clara Gillette motored to Woodburn to attend the Wood-

burn High School alumni banquet. They report a delightful drive and a most delicious banquet.

The last two programs in Chresto Society have been under the title of "Pandora's Box." All the girls have participated, individually or collectively in the program. The two main events of the entertainment were "mellodrammas." The audience was duly touched by their pathos, and felt that a number of the members as missing their calling by not being under Ziegfeld.

Piano solos were given by Fay Pratt and Ruth Francisco, vocal solos by Eva Roberts and Ruth Bedford, a paper on "Being a Chresto" by Helen Hoover, and a reading "Pat's Letter," by Olive Merry, Pandora's Box opens upon a motley assortment of literary and dramatic effort, but the Chresto girls are always glad to greet the traditional custom of unlocking its treasure once a year.

Just before Y. W. C. A. meeting yesterday, the girls who had gathered in the rest room were surprised when four Chinese girls came in. These Chinese proved to be some of our own Willamette students who were ready to tell some facts about our sister college in Guling, China. From their talks the girls of the association discovered that Guling is very much like an American college, with similar course of study and activities. After a very appropriate song sung by Mae Boisnel, tea was served by the Chinese maids.

A reception was held in honor of the historian and authoress, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, at the home of Prof. Robert Galtke on North Capital street, on Monday evening. Mr. Galtke acted as host. The rooms were tastefully decorated with roses of various shades. Mr. Blinkensop sang and Miss Martha Ferguson delighted the guests with her reading of a chapter of Mrs. Dye's book on "McLaughlin and Old Oregon." To this, Mrs. Dye responded with a few interesting remarks.

Guests of the evening were the members of the faculties of Willamette University and Kimball College and members of the Oregon History classes, with a few outside guests. At a late hour, punch and wafers were served. Thus a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close.

Miss Mary Findley has recently returned from her work in New York City. We are indeed glad to have Mary back.

On Monday evening, May 9, Miss Winifred Eyre entertained with a delightful party, celebrating her birthday. The table was beautifully decorated with pink rosebuds. Clever place cards were used. A delightful repast was served consisting of Fruit Cocktail, Creamed Chicken, Combination Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Peas, Ice Cream, Angel Food Cake, Salted Almonds.

Those who enjoyed this delightful party were the Misses Edna Gilbert, Elsie Gilbert, Mildred Garrett, Mary Notson, Marguerite Cook and Winifred Eyre, and Messrs. Lawrence Davies, Rein Jackson, Paul Flegel, Harold Emmel, David Lawson and Tinkham Gilbert. Dave, Rein, Davies and Puzzy entertained with songs.

"The Bells" chimed sweetly for the Philodossians when they met for their regular program in the halls Thursday afternoon. Mary Spaulding told of the life and read several beautiful selections from one of Ore-

gon's poets, Herbert Bashford. "The Belle of St. Mary's" followed. The quaint old myth of "The Lost Bell" was told by Genevieve Findley. Following the short business meeting, a snappy parliamentary drill was conducted by Peggy Chaffin.

Welcome visitors on the campus yesterday were Bernice Knuths and Grace Bagley, both ex-'20, and Mildred Stevens, a former member of the class of '22.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Willamette students for their patronage during the past year. We hope you will have a pleasant vacation and will come back next year. To the seniors—there is still time to get that graduation suit. To those who will return next fall—remember to drop in and see our line of woollens for tailor-made clothes.—D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St.—adv.

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