

Pigler

# WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 21

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1910

No. 29

## MAY DAY IS OBSERVED

*Queen Pearl and King Clark Ascend  
Throne to Reign Over Loyal Subjects  
—Large Crowd Present.*



Last Monday afternoon, May 2nd, was fittingly observed by appropriate services. A large crowd of students and townspeople were present to see and hear all that transpired. Early in the morning somewhere near the time when Halley's Comet is to be observed by the early risers upon the eastern horizon, those in whose hands rested the success of the affair, rolled out and gazed upon a threatening heaven that boded ill for the success of the coming festivities. Nevertheless all hands "pitched in" and worked faithfully for the happy issue out of their manifold labors. The May Breakfast, held in the shade of Lausanne Hall, was well attended, considering the gloomy aspect of the sky. Quite a sum was realized and, more than that, everybody present was of one accord in giving the affair the most hearty endorsement. Following breakfast, things went merrily along, much work of a truly beneficial nature being done on the Campus while Hollingworth's crew of carpenters constructed the platform upon which the coronation ceremony was held. Precisely at two o'clock, the buglers blew a stirring blast and in time to Lohengrin's Wedding March, a band of Willamette's fairest daughters, (and that's going some) marched across the campus and found a gigantic W. U. strewing flowers along the way, a very pretty conceit and most charmingly executed. Next the king and queen preceded by the buglers and criers and ministers, and accompanied by the lords and ladies in waiting, marched to the raised platform, and took their positions.

Dean Mendenhall opened the services with an excellent talk upon the extent and purpose of the May festival. This was followed by the appearance of the Lord High Chancellor who announced the crowning of the sovereigns. The Archbishop of Winchester, with a few appropriate words fitted the emblem

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of authority to King Clark's shapely head, amid thunderous applause. The king's address, following, was excellent. The recent acquisition to Willamette's Campus and the addition made to the endowment fund was discussed, pretty tributes being paid to A. E. Eaton and R. A. Booth, our foremost benefactors. The crowning of Queen Pearl was performed by the venerable Archbishop of York, who reflected great credit upon himself and lady friends. The queen's address showed that no mistake had been made in exalting her to the position of first lady of the land. Beautiful music was furnished by the Boys' and Girl's Clubs throughout the services. Upon the completion of the coronation, the May-pole was wound by a bevy of beautiful maidens, clad in white, who collectively and individually, formed a charming picture.

The serious and ceremonious part of the program over, the crowd adjourned to the athletic field, where the wily Freshmen demonstrated their superiority over their traditional rivals, the Sophomores, and soused them, head and heels in the drink, during the exciting tug-o-war contest, and it came to pass that the long-sought-for, jubilantly-awaited struggle between the Faculty and Seniors went to the Seniors by default, the Faculty being "absent," "unprepared," or "not knowing the answer," having failed to materialize. However, the Seniors with usual magnanimity, gave them until tomorrow to make good. Hope runs high.

Thus endeth the first act of the May festival, and be it known, that it was eminently successful and well worth the prize of admission. Next!

Miss Clark, at Junior Class meeting: "There aren't any Junior boys who are straight Liberal Arts, are there?"

Crawford, protesting: "Oh, we'er all straight!"

## S. H. S. TAKES ANOTHER

*"Varsity" Dreams While "High" Nine Bases—5 More Chances Remain to Beat S. H. S.*

The second of the series of baseball games between the Varsity and Salem High School teams last Wednesday went to High School by the score of 10-4. The High School team started the scoring in the first inning when three walks and a timely hit brought in two men. Again in the second, Ross started out by walking a couple of High School men, and, though Homan was sent to the mound, High School succeeded in running three men across the plate. Their other scores came in the fourth, sixth and seventh.

In the third the Varsity woke up to the fact they were playing baseball and squeezed in two runs. They repeated the trick in the 6th, but beyond this were unable to score.

The High School team fielded in good shape, batted well, especially in a pinch, and were right on the spot when it came to base-running.

Willamette put up a rather poor exhibition of base ball. Though the plea of lack of practice still has some ground, the fact remains that the Varsity team did not put up as good a game as it should have and is capable of putting up. They were out-classed in practically every department of the game.

The fielding was only fair, six errors being chalked up, and lack of life was evident. The team is batting some better but still has a great deal of room for improvement. They should be able to knock completely out of the box the High School pitcher who has good speed and control but very little in the line of "benders."

Ross, who started the twirling, was off on his control and was followed in the 2nd by R. Homan. He made a good showing for a green pitcher but his balls were not quite elusive enough to avoid the swing of the High School batsmen, and poor support tells the rest of the tale. With steady practice Willamette may still have a creditable team

## University Shoe Shop

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and, at least a foundation will be made on which we can build another year.

#### SENIOR LAWS TO GRADUATE

*Last Sad Rites Soon to be Over—Commencement exercises to be good.*

The class of 1910 graduates May 20, if the program is carried out according to present plans and specifications. There is something unusual in the makeup of this class. Perhaps it is the spirit. Receiving inspiration from their bold and fire-snorting motto (Let Tyrant's Tremble, Criminals Beware) the class distinguished itself from the start. Setting a new mark in Blackstone, the boys finished their work last year in a blaze of glory. They started the work this year by snowballing the Juniors and attempting arson on the medical building, but soon settled down to business. Now with the last days staring them in the face, the boys realize that their good times are over. What dark secrets of stolen ice cream etc., the sober Seniors could tell. But to return to things mundane, the boys are going to graduate. D. Solis Cohen, the brilliant and renowned orator and attorney of Portland is to deliver the chief address, while Judge McBride, the venerable Justice of the Supreme Court is to charge the class. Committees appointed by President Wirtz are rapidly getting the details into shape, and undoubtedly the occasion will be one of the most successful in the history of the school. The Juniors are alive to the gravity and importance of the event and are preparing to decorate for the Seniors. There is some talk of a last farewell meeting of the two classes before they part.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

*Student Body Holds Annual Election to Choose Officers for 1910-1911—Small Vote Cast.*

Last Wednesday from ten o'clock until four, Eaton Hall was the arena of the yearly political skirmish, Student Body officers being chosen for the ensuing year. The following were the successful contestants, receiving a majority of all votes cast. President, James W. Crawford; Vice President, Hattie Beckley; Secretary, Bulah Clarke; Treasurer, Albert Minton; Editor of Collegian, Alma Haskins; Manager of Collegian, John McNeese; All of the above are actively interested in student affairs, and will undoubtedly fill their respective positions in an able and satisfactory manner. Due to the

recent action of the Student Body in imposing a one dollar assessment as a perquisite to membership, a very small vote was polled, scarcely sixty students taking sufficient interest in the affairs to pay the assessment and cast their ballot. This tax being a purely voluntary one and being voted by the student association, goes into the Student treasury to defray current expenses.

#### MINTON IS MANAGER

*Is Chosen to Manage Inter-Department Track Contests.*

At a recent meeting of the College athletes, Albert N. Minton was chosen to conduct the Inter-department track meets for the coming season. Much is expected in the way of developing athletic material from these trials of strength and agility. It is the earnest wish of Coach Sweetland that every college in connection with the Varsity, would make arrangements to participate and would enter their best and most promising young hopefuls. To date, the response to this call has been fairly well supported, but there remains considerable available timber, in whose development the team would gain additional strength. In the College of Medicine, Theology, Liberal Arts and Law, there is a sufficient number of athletes to make this year's track team a basis upon which to build a winning team in the near future, and this can be easily done if all show the proper spirit of co-operation and support.

#### EVERY LITTLE BIT ADDED

Last Friday evening the G. S. A. held an ice cream "feed" for the benefit of the sweater fund. It was announced to take place on the lawn of Lausanne hall but the rain made it necessary to change to the gymnasium. The girls had planned on quite a large crowd but the bad weather and the fact that Sophomore and Senior parties were being held at the same time cut down the attendance considerably and very little was added to the fund. Don't be worried, though, but just be patient and you will have a chance to contribute your little wad to the pile.

The game with Chemawa was not played Saturday due to rain. It will probably be pulled off in a few days.

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## REPORTERS.

PAUL HOMAN.....*Athletics*  
 CARL HOLLINGSWORTH.....*College Life*  
 MARGARET GRAHAM.....*Philodossians*  
 ROY SHIELDS.....*Websterians*  
 HELEN SMITH.....*Lausanne Hall*  
 WILLIAM STONE.....*Laws*  
 NEAL ZIMMERMAN.....*Medics*  
 CLARK R. BELKNAP.....*Y. M. C. A.*  
 WILLIAM STONE.....*Philodorians*  
 ALMA HASKINS.....*Adelantes*

Members of the Alumni, old students, new students, and others interested in the success of this paper are invited to contribute at any time. The interest you take will be appreciated. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

When the Student Body undertakes to levy an assessment upon its members as a condition precedent to the privileges of membership, the consent of everyone voting in its favor, is necessarily given to its imposition and enforcement. In addition to this each one pledges himself to support it and to do all within his power to maintain the purpose for which the tax was assessed. Not one sixth of the students have, so far, fulfilled the obligation they are under to pay this tax, and consequently but one-sixth of the entire number is entitled to participate in student affairs. The money sought to be obtained in this manner is to be deposited in the Student treasury to aid in the conduct of student activities, and in proportion to the readiness with which the students support their own levy, will affairs be advanced or retarded. It is a mighty hard thing to collect a voluntary tax, but after it has been given thorough consideration and voted, it should be

lived up to, at least by those so ardently in favor of it before its enactment. The Student Body needs the money, and there is no reason why it should not have it if the members will only make an effort to secure to themselves the right appertaining to full membership. It has not been the custom of this Student Body in the past, to dodge their legal assessments, levied for the maintenance of student enterprises, and there is no excuse for establishing a precedent at this time. Candidly, we don't think there is going to be a precedent established. We believe the "bunch" will show too much spirit, too much loyalty, too much genuine college life to carelessly cast aside membership in the Student association, rather than pay one dollar, levied upon themselves, by themselves. It wouldn't be a paying investment. To obligate oneself and then to repudiate the obligation is an action that can never be condoned in a wide-awake college. Pay up and fill the College treasury with assets to be expended by yourselves, pay up and knock in the head the allegations of "back numbers" and "tax dodgers." Pay up and reinstate yourself in the Student Body, the greatest asset of college experience. You'll never regret it.

## JOINT MEETING

*Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Meet May 1st, 1910 in Philodossian Halls.*

The meeting opened by a song service led by Mr. Schramm. Everybody seemed to be compelled to sing under Mr. Schramm's energetic leadership.

The quartette favored us with a selection that lifted our hearts and sent us on our journey thru life again hopeful and happy, because of the beautiful words of the song.

Professor Bach gave us one of his helpful and interesting talks on the subject, "Rejoice in the Lord Always."

In order to rejoice always in the Lord we must be well acquainted with Him, and to become acquainted we must study about Him. There is pleasure and there is joy. Joy is the child of grace divine and dwells in the heart along. He who carries that treasure in

his breast, cares little for the opinion of others.

We all take this opportunity to thank Professor Bach for his kindness and hope that he will speak to us again.

## GOOD DEBATER COMING

Ronald Gilkey, of Grant's Pass, at present a Senior in the High School of that city is to enter the College of Liberal Arts next fall. Mr. Gilkey is a debater of extended experience, having debated for three years. He was a member of the team winning the state championship for High Schools last year and will be a most welcome addition to the Varsity's squad of Forensic artists.

## TRACK NOTES

By the way, have you noticed anything wrong with track this spring? No? Well, then you must not have been near the field for some time. Were some of you men of leisure to investigate you would find some eight or ten men training faithfully under Coach Sweetland with a few others who show up now and then. This is a pretty late date to talk to men about getting out on the track but there are men here in school who, if they would come out, would help wonderfully in getting the upper hand of Pacific when we meet them May 21st. The men who are working now are most of them men of experience and ability, but a mere handful of men cannot be expected to win a meet from Pacific who puts her whole energy into track athletics, at least get out and work, and if you aren't able to make the team this year, you will have made a good start toward making a place next year and will be better off for the work.

And remember, May 21st isn't more than six months away.

## HERE AND THERE

According to recent developments abroad, Jewish Medical students are to be barred from the Russian Military schools where army surgeons are trained. This presages, so authorities state, an unprecedented emigration of the better class of students to America, this year.

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All is being done that is possible to discourage Jewish education, all this in spite of the fact that during the Russo-Japanese war, over one-fifth of the surgeons in the Russian army were Jews.

When Charlie Lewis, of Whitman College, made 22 feet 2 1-2 inches in the broad jump, beating by just one-half inch the best that Idaho's man, Hunter, could do, the dual meet between Whitman College and the University of Idaho was won for the local school.

It was all over but the broad jump and the relay and the latter were conceded to Idaho. Whitman had 57 points, Idaho 51. If Idaho won the relay, as it was conceded she would, that would make the score 57 to 56. To win the meet Whitman must have first in the broad jump. To do it all her forces were marshalled. Barnes, who is manager, but who formerly won this event, doffed his citizen's clothes and put on track regalia. Bowers, Kitt, Barnes and Lewis entered. And Lewis won. Whitman played in hard luck in not having Captain Foster, who was out on account of studies.

The editorial existence at Stanford University was somewhat disturbed the other day when five students, taking exception to the plain statement of facts published in the "Sequoia," ducked the editor in the icy water of Lake Lagunita and left him to sink or swim. The issue in question contained a detailed account of "rottenness" in athletic circles, which led to the editors undoing. Who says it pays to be honest?

Copenhagen—There is a loud outcry here for drastic legislation, to prevent food adulteration, following a report made by the Swedish board of Sanitation. Many kinds of human food were sampled, but housewives are most indignant about their tea.

For some months the Board has been taking casual samples from tea exposed for sale in the markets of Sweden. Every kind of adulteration was found to be practiced so as to make bulk and weight. Leaves and many shrubs were

introduced to the blends of the orient but they were the least objectionable element.

In scores of samples not only was there evidence of extremely lthy handling, but both live and dead insects in great variety were found. Prosecutions have been started against the dealers but meanwhile there is a slump in the trade for cheap tea. Swedish women threatened physical violence against these venders of vile concoctions. A good deal of the tea came by way of Russia from the East.

Manager Bellinger of the football squad announces the following partially

completed schedule for next year. H. M. A., Oct. 8th in Salem. M. A. A. C., Oct. 16th, in Portland. O. A. C. Oct. 22, in Salem., October 29th the team will probably go to Tacoma to play the University of Puget Sound.

Mayor Scholey, of Kenosha, Wis., has introduced a new feature in politics in distributing 5000 bars of toilet soap as a means of calling attention to his candidacy for re-election. The soap is ordinary toilet size and on one side of the white bar, in raised letters, is "Purity Soap," while the reverse is a picture of the Mayor and the inscription, "A Clean Administration."

## Bishop's Ready Tailored Clothes

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C. L. McNARY, Dean

In Hamburg, Germany, there is a restaurant made of paper. The walls are composed of a double layer of paper stretched on frames and fixed with a water and fire proof solution. Further protection from the weather is afforded by a thin partition of wood. The roof and walls are so fastened with bolts and hinges that the structure may readily be taken apart. The dining room will seat 150 persons.

### COLLEGE LIFE

Whenever you see Flegel and his bis bulldog doesn't it remind you of "Beauty and the Beast?" We have seldom seen a quadruped of more charming phisiognomy and likable disposition, than the hungry looking, brindle-backed, bow-legged "purp" of Flegel's.

King Belknap has ascended his throne to rule over the land of the free and the home of the brave in equity and justice.

The May festival came one day late to be in this issue of the Collegian, however, the next will contain full and particular details of the impressive services attending the coronation.

Willamette campus is destined to be one of the most attractive features of the Capital City in the near future.

This is the evening before May 2nd. Here's hoping tomorrow will dawn fair and clear.

Marsters has surprised himself lately, by actually studying. He can't account for it and others don't try to. They just accept it in open-mouthed astonishment and say, "Verily, the day of miracles is not yet past."

The Glee Club is a peach. It is an organization of highest merit, and is, in every way, a credit to the institution.

### SENIOR LAWS

Examination time is coming on. The Supreme Court is ready for the boys. Wertz says "let it come."

"Lost—a ladies safety razor." The above sign was noticed in the class room.

The class took the final examination in corporations.

Dan Cupid Allen is smiling rather

genially these warm days. The river is very inviting to Dan.

Skiff has been in Portland lately so we hear.

Belknap has been hustling around lately seeing to the programs.

Allen is herding in the boys for their graduating pictures.

Chas. Yates has secured a stenographer for his office. The comfortable quarters on floor three of the new bank building will be doubtless patronized more than ever by the law students.

It is reported that Yates has a case in the justice court against dean McNary. If he doesn't look out he may be cited by the dean for contempt.

George entered school this year under a heavy handicap, but he is making

## Medical Department

OF

## W. U.

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up nicely and will graduate well up at the head of his class.

Judge Smith is studying with Kaiser & Pogue.

Murdock has been going around with a busy look on his face.

### THE PRECINCT

I care not what the precinct be  
Of my life so the sun I see;  
So that a guerdon of gay flowers  
My window and my walk embowers;  
And little birds, with peep of day,  
And fall of eve, their fate obey.

I care not what the narrow round  
By which my penury be bound,  
So I be saved from voices vain,  
The crush of greed, the grab of gain;  
From vapors, and the laden state  
Of them that hunger to be great.

I care not what the little view  
Be mine of paths to pleasure due,  
So breath be there, where peace abide  
Where lingers day—night nothing  
hides  
That is not weary with the best  
Of labor, kind, and come to rest.—*Ex.*

### THE MISTAKEN CUE

Scrimp Short, th' banker, tells some  
stale ol' joke,  
An' Abner Watkins laughs nigh fit t'  
Choke,  
An' Peleg Hawkins lets out a wild  
screech  
An' slaps his knees an' says: "Aint'  
that a peach!"  
Hod Griggs, th' grocer, hollers like his  
craw  
Is all choked up, an' Pike Botts says:  
"Haw, haw!"  
Th' best I've heered in many a day, by  
jing!"  
An' holds his sides an' snorts like every-  
thing.

Kin almost tell from hearin' of 'em  
snort

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Which one has got the biggest note  
with Short!

Scrimp Short says sich-an'-sich is so-an  
so,

An' Abner Watkins drinks it in as tho  
It's gospel from St. Luke; an' Peleg  
says,

"There's common-sense to that, Hod  
Griggs, I guess!"

An' Hod Griggs says: "I allus told you,  
Hawk,

Scrimp Short could go t' Congress in a  
walk!"

An' Pike Botts sets up in his cheer, an'  
he

Jist looks at Scrimp, an' looks admirin'ly

Kin almost tell from hearin' of 'em speak  
Which ones can't pay their interest next  
week!

An' one time when Scrimp Short was  
layin' law

Down hard, Pike Botts come in an' says  
"Haw, haw!"

An' busted out a-laughin' cuz he thort

Scrimp's tellin' of a joke an' that he ort  
T' come in on the haw-haw good an'  
strong,

But he seen in a minute he was wrong,  
Cuz Short was talkin' fie-nancee, great  
an' small

An' never had a joke in mind at all!

An' when Scrimp went I heered Ab.  
Watkins snort:

"By gosh, Botts, you hev queered yer-  
self with Short!"—*J. W. Foley.*

### MUSTACHE DISLIKED

IN ENGLAND

Is the mustache about to disappear  
from the faces of the majority of the  
population of these islands? It almost  
looks as if fashion was tending in that  
direction—at least, judging from one's  
acquaintances.

The years are not far distant when  
the directors of the Bank of England  
issued an order for the clerks not to  
wear mustaches during business hours!  
This remarkable order afforded the  
public so much amusement that it was

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## The Toggery



F. D. Bean

canceled. Hull was one of the earliest towns in which the mustache was worn among policemen—the watch committee passing a resolution in 1859 permitting them to "wear a beard and a mustache if they think fit."

The head of a leading firm of drapers in Regent street refused at one time to employ shopmen who wore a mustache or those who parted their hair down the middle. The prejudice extended to the liberal professions. Barristers had a long fight for the mustache and to day it is not as largely worn as in other professions.

The bishops in most instances opposed it, and at the present time mustaches are not popular, more especially among the high church party. In 1892 quite a sensation was caused when it became known that the ten Archbishop of York did not approve of the mustache among the clergy.

It was about 1855 that the beard movement took hold of the English people. The Crimean war had much to do with it. Our soldiers were permitted to forego the use of razors, as the hair on the face protected them from the cold and attacks of neuralgia.

About this period only one civilian of position in England had the hardihood to wear a mustache. This was Geo. F. Muntz, member of parliament for Birmingham. The enlightened electors, however, did not take kindly to the bearded politician. An officer candidate on one occasion received an intimation from the leader of his party that his mustache might prejudice him in the eyes of the rural population. The candidate replied that he was "determined to face it out."—Ex.

### EVERY-DAY LATIN

"The first class in Latin will please come to order," announced the teacher. "Tommy, will you please construe the word 'restaurant'?"

"Res: things; taurus: a bull," responded Tommy; "bully things."—J. L. French.

Trade with Tom Cronise.

The German Bakery, enough.

L. R. M. Pierce's is the place to get a fit. Everybody gets 'em there.

Patronize George C. Will.

Once again. Trade with Cronise.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "Why are you scratching your head?"

"Cause no one else knows where it itches." Moral—If you want a thing well done, do it your self.

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