

Willamette Collegian



Volume XXVI.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, JUNE 2, 1915.

Number 32

WILLAMETTE WINS FROM CHEMAWA

VARSITY NINE TAKES GAME PLAYED IN RAIN.

The baseball team finished the season in fine form, Tuesday, May 25, when they walloped the Indians at Chemawa 6-1. The greater part of the game was played in a drizzling rain which, however, did not slacken the speed of the game very much. "Ad" pitched good ball, holding the young braves down to four hits, while on the other hand, our men had little difficulty in connecting with Elk, the first pitcher for Chemawa.

Gates, the first man up started the game with a clean hit over short on which he scored later on. In the next inning, out of a hit each from Doane, Miller and Bain, and a walk by Irwin, the team netted two scores. Gates scored again in the fifth, followed by Adams and Doane in the sixth frames. Other hits in the game were made by Gates, Adams and Irwin, totalling 6. The hitting slackened when D. Adams for Chemawa, took the box in place of Elk in the fourth inning.

The game was fast in spite of Jupiter Pluvius' efforts to make it water polo. Willamette made only one error to Chemawa's four, some of which came at critical times. Miller atoned for this lonesome error by leaping into the air and drawing down from the ethereal heights, a ball destined for right field.

Coach Thompson, when interviewed, stated that the team was in fine condition at the end of the season, having found their batting eye, the one thing they lacked at the first of the year. With only one man graduating this year and in consideration of new material coming in, the coach believes that the prospects for a good next year's team is very bright.

A NOVEL WEDDING.

Rev. Hixon, of the senior class, had a novel experience in the way of weddings Tuesday noon, when he journeyed to the top of the dome of the state house and performed the ceremony for Daniel N. Foster and Violet Brown, of Dallas, Polk county.

W. U. LOSES TENNIS MATCH

The Willamette tennis team met defeat at the hands of Reed College players last Saturday in a series of interesting sets, played in Portland. Even though all the sets went to Reed, the games were lively throughout and furnished many good pointers for our team. Although Reed does not enter intercollegiate athletics as a school, Smith and Flegel were opposed by the best men the school could muster. Flegel's results for the singles were 6-0, 6-1, 7-5, and 6-4.

The team plays again next Saturday when they will play at McMinnville. Miss Findley will represent Willamette in the ladies' singles, and Jewett, Smith, and Flegel will play the men's doubles and singles. Miss Findley won easily at the tournament here and is expected to take the match at McMinnville, while the men's chances are very much improved by the consistent practice they have had since the last match.

ADELANTES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Adelantes are looking forward to another prosperous year under the new regime. The new officers are: President, Laura Ross; vice-president, Eva Hogue; recording secretary, Mabel Garrett; corresponding secretary, Fern Wells; treasurer, Lola Cooley; first directress, Ada Ross; second directress, Esther Emmel; first critic, Genevieve Avison; second critic, Mabel St. Pierre; first usher, Rosamond Gilbert; second usher, Gertrude Cunningham.

DR. KIMBALL PASSES AWAY

FOUNDER OF KIMBALL COLLEGE, DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

Dr. Henry D. Kimball, founder of Kimball College, passed away Monday evening at his home in Pasadena, California. His life was unusually active and fruitful in service for others.

His father was a Lutheran minister, but he was converted to a Methodist revival meeting and experienced a decided call to the ministry. He attended a Methodist Theological school in Concord which has since been merged into the Theological school at Boston.

He did not graduate as he was compelled to enter active work by unfore-



seen circumstances. His first churches brought him little financial support, but his ability was quickly recognized and his devotion to the work soon brought him positions of greater responsibility and influence. One of his first charges was the church at New Bedford, Massachusetts. He was a member of both the First Troy conference, and New England Southern conference.

Later he was called to the First Methodist church of Chicago, and then to Oak Park, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. His last church was Vincent church at Spokane. He spent two or three years here, intending to spend the remainder of his pastorate in Spokane.

On the invitation of President John (Continued on Page Four.)

STUDENT SELF GOVERNMENT FAILS

DISCUSSION CALLS FORTH GREAT ORATORY. AMENDMENT LOSES BY FOURTEEN VOTES, ALTHOUGH MAJORITY IS OBTAINED.

On last Friday morning the much talked of "Self Government" came before the student body for final consideration. Mr. McCaddam as chairman of the committee appointed to prepare a feasible plan, presented the amendment to the student body constitution, embodying the constitution for the council on student body government, as published in a previous issue of this paper. The assembly was honored by the presence of Professor Von Eschen and Sherman, who were members of the committee. They were extended the privilege of the house.

"Roary Mac" explained the general principles upon which the plan is based and how it is expected to work. The committee after considering numerous plans as used by other colleges, had unanimously decided that this plan was the best for Willamette and that in their opinion it was practicable. They did not think the plans used by the University of Washington and other large colleges workable for our smaller institution.

The constitution provides for the establishment of a council for student Government composed of a chairman, four commissioners and two advisory members, one of whom shall be a representative of the faculty, and another the president of student body. The commissions are as follows: on student discipline, on scholastic conduct, on traditions, and on organizations and social affairs. The designation of special duties for each commission is expected to add to the efficiency of the council. Whenever charges against a student are being investigated the council will act together, but before final action is taken the student will be given opportunity to appear in his own defense. Many times the council will be able to settle all difficulties but when they do not feel that they have sufficient authority they will submit to the faculty their findings and recommendation, leaving that body to act as it sees fit.

The result of this method will be that the student body will have no more authority than at present, but that it will have a means of crystallizing the sentiment of the students

and expressing it in an effective way. It will not detract from the power of the faculty in any way, but will merely be the means of co-operation on the part of the students with the faculty. All punishment will come thru the same sources as at present.

After Mr. McCaddam had presented the plan and read the constitution he moved that the student body resolve itself into a committee of the whole in order that the constitution might be voted on by sections. The motion passed and the chair was given to Mr. Jory (probably with the knowledge that he is a good parliamentarian).

The constitution was then voted on and discussed by the committee section by section. Especially did the section which provides "it shall be considered the duty of each and every member of the student body to cooperate with the members of the committee in reporting those cheating in examinations" call forth a storm of disapproval and at the same time hearty corroboration. This is considered the vital section in the constitution. Mr. McCaddam said that no more cases of fraud in tests would be brought to notice than under the present system. Mr. Pfaff was vehement in his statements against the proposition. Arlie Walker did not believe that one student should "tattle" on another and even thought that the section might be used to gratify spite. Miss Eakin answered with a comparison to a robber in the act of breaking into a house. Mr. Gillette was of the opinion that if he voted in favor of the constitution he would be duty bound to report any person he saw cheating. Mr. Bolt interpreted the section differently, applying it in a more general way. Bain thought it essential to the rest of the constitution for it would place the student body back of the council. The section was adopted.

During the course of the argument Prof. Walsh expressed his views on the subject by illustration. He told of a man who was once the slave to drink, but finally resolved to leave the stuff alone. A group of his friends hearing of the resolution, decided to

(Continued on Page Three.)

TRACK TEAM GOES TO MCMINNVILLE

VARSITY WILL HAVE STRONG REPRESENTATION.

Willamette track team will contend for first honors next Saturday at the non-conference meet at McMinnville. The schools represented will be practically the same as met on Willamette field May 22, with the exception that Chemawa will not be there. The Indians being eliminated, the winning of first place will be left to Pacific U. and Willamette, the high point earners of the W. U. meet.

"Unless P. U. has some 'dark horses' up her sleeve," said Coach Thompson, "our chances to win are good. The old men are working hard and will be in fine condition beside some new men who have come out since the last meet."

Shisler, Kaiser and Crawford are all doing well in the sprints beside our old man Steeves, while Hayner is holding out well in the longer runs. Doane although not in his true form now, is expected to be there next Saturday.

Following is the order of men as they will be entered next Saturday: 100 yds., Shisler, Kaiser and Steeves; 220 yds., Shisler, Kaiser and Crawford; 440 yds., Crawford, Hayner and Jory; 880 yards, Hayner, Gary and Chapler; mile run, Chapler, Van Slyke and Hayner; 120-yd. hurdles, Doane, Irwin and Shisler; 220-yd. hurdles, Shisler, Irwin and Jory; broad jump, Hayner, Jory and Doane; high jump, Steeves and Jory; pole vault, Doane and Bagley; shot put, Doane, Crawford and Pfaff; javelin, Jory, Bagley, Crawford and Pfaff; discus, Pfaff, Bagley, Crawford and Doane.

MRS. C. A. PARK TALKS TO Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Park spoke to the Y. W. C. A. girls Thursday afternoon, using as her text "An Oriental Love Story." She said that as the betrothed Indian maiden prepared for the life with her prince, so every girl should fit herself for her heavenly home with Christ. Her talk was very much appreciated.

Miss Ruth Hodge presided and the Misses McKennon and Goynne sang pleasingly a duet.

OLD SOLDIERS VISIT CHAPEL SERVICE

BOLT READS MESSAGE. MR. HAWLEY GIVES TALK.

The chapel hour Friday was given over to a service in memory of the veterans of the Civil War. Post Sedgewick was represented by the men of the G. A. R. and four women of the Relief corps.

An address written by the old soldiers was read by Eric P. Bolt. The purport of the message was as follows:

"We have saved others from the sin of war, and we do not love war.

"No part of our country is sufficient in itself, therefore the need, years ago, of keeping it all one. Our country is such that it should be occupied by a single people.

"Our immortal dedication goes farther. None of us want to be pitied; we want to travel when we want to, and do just what suits us. The pursuit of happiness must not be one sided. The war of Europe tramples on all. Worse than the deaths that come from other sources are those caused by war.

"Do you know of any liberty that is greater than the liberty of peace? To cut others to pieces, to be cut to pieces himself, that is the liberty of a soldier. A vast number of them will never get back to their homes; will even be a life-long burden to themselves.

"The civil war was in the interest of humanity but war tramples on all. The reason they fought in that war was because they believed that their nation should be one.

"The young people that were coming the young people of today, were the reason. I am listening to the tramping of the millions that are coming."

Mr. Hawley's talk was along a more belligerent vein. He advised the youth of Willamette to organize a company of militia. The future he predicted for the army of the United States was in bringing such undertakings as the construction of the Panama canal to a successful culmination. He also said that the men would be controlled largely by the women. "Women," he said, "are entering the men's professions and boys, your days are short."

Y. M. C. A. SEC'Y. TALKS IN CHAPEL

Mr. Seaman, the Northwest secretary of the Y. M. C. A., delivered a short, but spicy talk Tuesday morning in chapel, endeavoring to arouse interest in the summer conference at Seabeck, Washington. "The Challenge of the Difficult" not only applied to those to whom its purport might be of vital importance, but presented a thought that could likewise be taken to heart by each and every one.

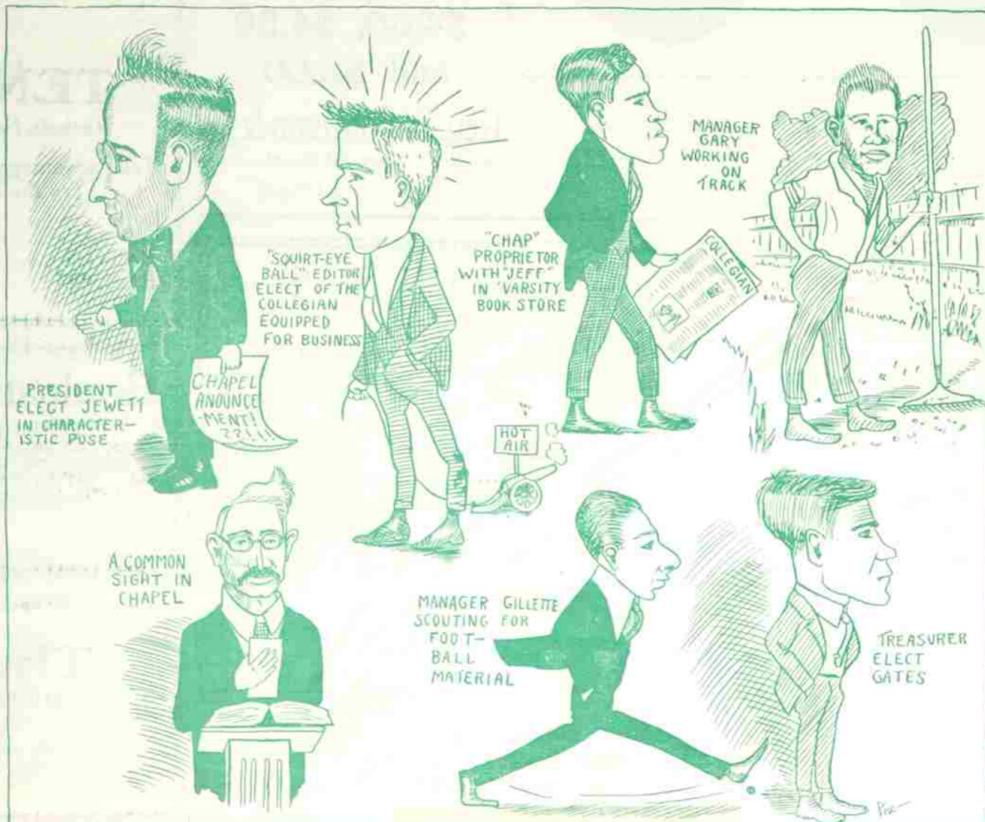
He said, "We should take pleasure in reclaiming the desert, because it is difficult. Count it all joy when you fall into temptation for, from thence the character that overrides the obstacle becomes stronger. Receive the challenge of the difficult and do the impossible thing."

Again, "Do not give up under trials and difficulties, but rise to meet them that benefit might be gained in the end."

He gave an example of a college friend, who although handicapped, reached and took pleasure in the great goal for which he had striven so valiantly, an example that might well have pricked the conscience of some who do not take advantage of opportunities too easily procured.

Mr. Seaman concluded his talk by saying that he knew it would be hard to go, that circumstances might, and would come up to prevent, but to accept the challenge of the difficult results obtained will be far beyond your expectations and much more adequate than you now contemplate.

OFTEN SEEN AROUND THE CAMPUS.



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POOR LOSERS.

One thing that Willamette as a school prides herself upon is being a good loser, and it is a thing to be proud of, for a good loser must necessarily have several desirable qualities that might be lacking in a good winner.

But there were a few times during the past year when some of us forgot ourselves and gave expression to our views in such a manner as to show ourselves to be poor losers. One time when a decision was rendered that did not go just to suit some of us we made that fact known in such a shameful and an unmistakable way that it was an insult to the ability and integrity of the judges who very kindly consented to give their services gratis. At another time when a contest was won by the wrong team (at least wrong according to the ideas of some) the losers accused the winners of the use of unfair means. Again at baseball games we secure some Salem man to leave his business and umpire the game. Then when his judgment does not coincide with ours we yell, "Kill the ump," and later say he is not public spirited when he refuses to submit to the same insults at the next game.

Surely this is not the true Willamette spirit nor the spirit we would show if we stopped to think before we spoke or acted, but it is the spirit we have shown on various occasions, and are apt to show in the future if we do not watch ourselves and guard against too hasty action and speech.

LET'S BOOST.

Why is it, when one asks some high school senior, if he is going to school next year, he says, "Oh, I don't know—unless I go to Willamette."

But why this expository tone? Why do they assume such an attitude toward Willamette? The trouble does not lie with the faculty, for Willamette has an exceptionally good corps of professors, nor with the location or environment, for they are ideal, nor with the equipment or course of studies for they are also good. Where does the trouble lie then; why this attitude?

Let us take a concrete example. Willamette has an off season in athletics. A particular student attends all the games and roots with true "pep." This same varsity student has some high school acquaintances. He knows that the average high school student judges a college, justly or unjustly, by its athletic record. The next time this varsity student meets his H. S. friends and they talk of the lost games, the varsity student, in an apologetic tone, excuses the defeat of the team in a careless manner.

This tone is quickly detected by the H. S. student and is interpreted as lack of respect for the school. They begin to look at the school in the light of the attitude assumed by the college student when he mentioned the athletic defeat.

How can we expect others to respect us as individuals when we do not respect ourselves? Does not the same thing apply to the school of which we are all members? We are judged largely by what we think of ourselves. We, then, as individual members of this student body are responsible for this lack of esteem on the part of the H. S. students.

Willamette will no have an off season every year. Let us support her in her off years as well as we are proud to do in her good years. Let us bury that apologetic tone alongside the hammer in the graveyard of oblivion and thereby help Willamette take the position she is destined to fill.

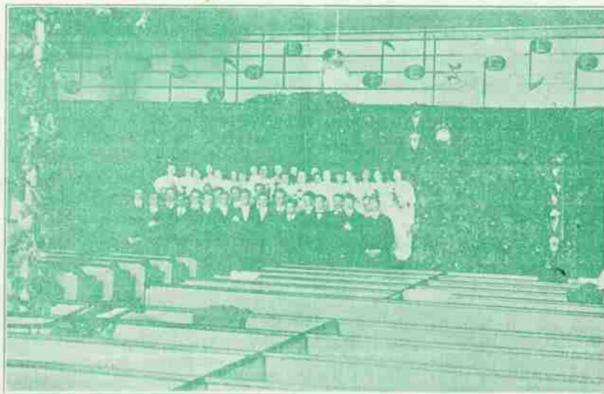
ERROL PROCTOR.

YOU FRESHMEN

The trustees of Willamette are going to send out three students this summer to visit the high schools of the northwest and secure new students. This plan is very good especially following up the recent campaign that has just been waged. But their efforts can be only partially successful because they will not be able to get acquainted with students in the places they visit. Now then, you Freshmen, we have only been out of high school one year and we

are in closer touch with it than the students who are further along and than we will be a year later. So here is our chance to do more for Willamette than we will ever be able to do again. When we are home for the summer vacation let us use all our influence with our high school friends, whether seniors or not, to get them to Willamette. Every time we meet one of them begin to talk Willamette and do not stop until he or she is convinced that at least in our own mind there is no school like Willamette and no school that has any greater possibilities.

One word of boosting or recommendation from a friend is worth a hundred words from a stranger, and for that reason we are able to accomplish more than the fellows sent out by the board, or any one else in school. So let us make the best of it.



it now. Having no one else to blow our horn, we are forced to blow it ourselves.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

Mr. E. T. Barnes lectured to the Science Club last Thursday evening on "Science as a Pastime for the Business man."

He said that after working all day along business lines, he derived much pleasure as well as recreation from his work with the microscope. He emphasized the fact that no man is well balanced who pursues only one line of thought. Mr. Barnes also included every phase of science, philosophy and psychology studied in the university.

The Science Club spent the remainder of the evening examining the specimens that Mr. Barnes brought. The specimens included some radium which he had had for twelve years, the palate of a snail, crystals of sodium carbonate under polarized light.

Frank Barton, the electrician, will talk to the Science Club next Thursday.

REV. BROWN LEADS CHAPEL.

Reverend Brown, of the Jason Lee Memorial church, led the chapel service Thursday morning. His talk was on self-seeking. The self-seeker always fails, he stated, while he may gain the advantage for a time, it means his downfall in the end. He also said that "money is the root of all evil" might be changed to read "selfishness is the root of all evil."

Rev. Brown announced to the student body the lecture to be given at the First M. E. church Thursday, June 3d, by Mr. John Lemtas. Mr. Lemtas, who has just returned from a nine days stay at the front will lecture on the European war. The lecture will



RAY METCALF

FROSH WIN TUG-O'-WAR.

Sophs Get Good Ducking.

The annual tug-o'-war between the Freshmen and Sophomores on Saturday afternoon resulted in the Freshmen's victory, with about seven feet of rope. From the first crack of the pistol the taut rope across the mill race was slowly but surely pulled to the Frosh side and at the close of the first half the Sophs had lost three feet. After five minutes of intermission the three minutes struggle again began, but, though the Sophs made Herculean efforts to regain their lost rope, the half ended with seven extra feet of rope in the Frosh hands. In accordance with tradition the losing side dived in the race to comply with the demands of their conquerors.

The Freshmen won by consistent pulling, their machine working to a man. The Freshman team was composed of Miller, Eakin, Rook, Tobie, Matthews, Vickery and Spiess. The Sophomore team: Chapler, Barnes, Gralapp, Bartlett, Adams, Fliegel and Booth.

(The editors wish to apologize for running the above account so long after the happening, but owing to the fact that the regular staff did not see fit to run it earlier, we insist on due recognition of our progress and print

on music, and one first, one second and one third on rendition. The fact that the words received three firsts shows the great amount of credit due Miss Helen Goltra. The success of the class was also largely due to the excellent music and the efficient drilling of Roy Metcalf.



HELEN GOLTRA

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LEST YE FORGET

When ever the bag rush or tug-of-war is mentioned in the presence of a Soph, he immediately offers the explanation that the Freshmen have the brawn but that they (the Sophs) have the brains, which are the more desirable. Now just to remind those who may have forgotten, we call attention to the fact that when the interclass debate was held the Freshmen won from the Sophs 3-0. We suggest that the Sophs either admit the truth or hatch up some excuse that facts do not contradict.



HERALD DOXEE

Mr. Harold Doxee, a freshman, represented Willamette university in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest this year at McMinnville and thus won his official "W." Though inexperienced he showed remarkable ability and promises to be one of Willamette's best orators. He possesses a rich, deep voice which is particularly pleasing and well controlled. His delivery, according to the Comstock School of Oratory, was practically perfect. Mr. Doxee is an earnest student of platform speaking and accordingly has made a showing of which the freshmen are justly proud.

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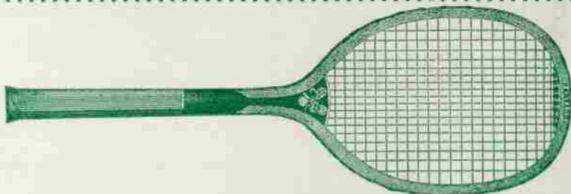
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College Social Life

ADELANTE MEETS.

The Adelante meeting on Friday was very successful, both in supplying the kitchen with needful articles and in entertaining the society. Roll call took the form of answers to the question "Why is an Adelante?" After the merriment caused by Laura Ross' reply had died away, La Villa Buell gave a very dramatic reading, "The Gypsy Flower Girl." A spirited piano duet by the Misses Avison and Page was followed by a reading by Josephine Troy. Nellie Patchin gave an extemporaneous talk on "Adelante Pep." The program closed with the presentation of the "Ginger Can" by Ruth Hodge and Valeda Hoxie, which left many of the number in a state of complete collapse—for reasons best known to themselves.

The Adelantes sent a society pin to Miss Emma Minton, who is suffering severely from a broken collar bone.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning a jolly bunch of Philodossians and Philodorianians arrived at the boathouse laden with provisions for the day. Soon the whole party was stowed away in a launch, bound for the old picnic grounds. After landing those who wished to explore the island were led by Prof. DeBra who gallantly wrapped an Indian blanket about him and scared away the ferocious beasts that inhabit the place. Meanwhile the rest of the picnickers were having an exciting time upon the river. One of the boats had been sunk, but no lives were lost as the two young lady occupants were fished out by the gallant life-savers who, strange to say, arrived immediately upon the scene. While Mr. Daue was trying to perform an acrobatic stunt in his canoe, the canoe performed one instead, and the unfortunate man was forced to swim ashore. He did not seem to mind the danger through which he had passed, but strenuously objected to having to miss his dinner. After dinner everyone proceeded to do very much as he or she pleased. Mr. Tobie and Mr. Miller unselfishly gave themselves up to the entertainment of the crowd, when they were not crossing the river to carry water to the thirsty ones. The chaperones, Professors Sherman and DeBra, proved very efficient in that capacity. The day was fittingly closed by a "wiener roast" which needless to say was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The launch called for all who did not have small boats and the tired but happy Philo's returned home by moonlight, all declaring that they had had the "best time ever."

Friday afternoon the Philodossian girls held their usual society meeting in their halls. The first number on the program was roll call, on "Frank Reasons for Being Philos." All responded very cleverly and to the point. The next was a vocal solo by Ruth Winters, which as usual was very good. The last two numbers were papers by Frances Gittins and Daisy Mulkey. The rest of the time was spent in transacting business.

Miss Ruth Spoor was hostess at a little jolly-up at Kimball College Thursday evening, May 27. The evening was spent mostly in making candy and cooking over that which Frank filled with water. (Ask Frank for the particulars). Those present were: Mrs. Garrett, the Misses Goltra, Dotson, Garrett and Spoor, and Messrs. Bagley, Hayner and Teeters.

The Misses McKennon and Stella Goyme were delightfully entertained Monday evening, May 24, at a dinner in their honor, given by the Misses Cunningham and Cooley at the home of Miss Cunningham. After dinner the hostesses and guests gathered around the fireplace and spent the rest of the evening in the lively chatter in which all girls love to indulge.

Saturday at 3:35 p. m., a jolly bunch consisting of the Misses Fields, Eakin, Hodge and Hogue and Messrs. Eakin, Jory and Gilkey, accompanied by Mrs. and Mrs. Walch, boarded the Falls City express for Eola. The afternoon was spent in the usual picnic fashion. After partaking of a big spread, the bunch walked back to town.

NOTICE: All outstanding accounts must be settled before Wednesday, June 9th. Varsity Book Store.

Miss Ruth Winters was the guest for the week-end of Miss Arita Jones at her home near Brooks.

Miss Hallie Sampson spent the week end with Avis Ogden. Hallie, as usual kept the old hall resounding with laughter and gaiety.

You may be able to govern yourself but your muscles will get sore the same. See Axtell.

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

help him. So for two weeks, a period when the desire was strongest upon him, a friend always met him at the door of his office or home as if by accident and accompanied him along the street, guarding him from temptation. Thus did a weak man's friends shield and uplift him when their help was most needed. Thus, said the professor, should we of Willamette aid our weaker members and put unsurmountable obstacles between them and cheating.

One feature marred the morning session. Miss Billings was bold enough to call attention to this disgraceful conduct but her remarks seemingly went unheeded. As the students in college we should be courteous enough to respect the feelings of others in a public meeting. "Rowdiness" and "horse play" are out of place in a Willamette student body meeting. Too much of this was experienced Friday morning.

The committee of the whole after considering each part separately recommended that the amendment and the constitution for a council on student government do pass. A motion was made by Mr. Jory that the report be adopted. After an extended "parliamentary practice," in which Mr. Bain figured largely, Mr. Walker was given the floor. He spoke eloquently against its adoption. Later Mr. Bain answered, exhorting us lest we shirk our responsibility. Throughout his speech a cutting sarcasm, sharpened by former dealings with the "leader of the Multnomah delegation," was hurled in the direction of Mr. Walker.

"Roary Mac" was about to close the debate with an exhaustive rebuttal, when Mr. Gillette rising to the occasion, saved us much agony by moving the postponement of the discussion till Tuesday.

Of course, a motion for adjournment would pass when it was fifteen minutes before dinner time.

On Tuesday morning the question was again taken up following the chapel exercises. Mr. Gillette gave several reasons for opposing the passage of the amendment. First he said that the constitution was not definite enough as to what should be considered misdemeanors and as to how they should be dealt with. Second, he called attention to statements made by promoters of the amendment, that this constitution would be found inadequate and that it would have to be amended later on. Mr. Gillette admitted these arguments to be weak but wished to emphasize another feature, namely, that he did not consider this the right time to try something that might not prove a benefit to the school. He believed we would be better able to undertake this in a year or two.

Immediately Mr. Eakin, rising to his feet, with an apology for speaking being a mere Freshman, stated that he agreed with Mr. Gillette on one point—that his arguments were weak. He further reminded the assembly that every constitution must be amended before it will work smoothly and therefore we must expect to have to amend this one. McCaddam then answered Gillette's first argument when he stated that it would be impossible to codify the constitution because of the probability that no cases would be alike. He also believed that with the large Freshman class expected for next year and other changes in administration becoming effective there would be a very good time to begin the new system.

Then it was that Eric P. Bolt, the huge orator, with that matchless way of his appeal to our emotions and to our memories of the past. He recalled the time, one hundred and forty years ago, it was, when our forefathers had framed the constitution. He called attention to the difficulties

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MUSIC STUDENTS

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Three Students in Piano and One in Voice Complete Their Courses.

The graduating class of the School of Music gave their recital at the First Methodist Church Friday evening. Dean Mendenhall presented Miss Lucille Kuntz, Miss Louisa Beaman and Miss Lena Dotson in piano while Mrs. Mendenhall presented Miss Frances Dimick, graduated from the department of voice.



Miss Lena Dotson.

Dean Mendenhall presented Miss Frances Dimick, graduated from the department of voice.

Dean Mendenhall presented Miss Frances Dimick, graduated from the department of voice.



Miss Lucille Kuntz.

technic; second, technic; and third, technic. The graduating students obeyed this creed in the selections given.

Miss Kuntz opened the program by the Sonata Appassionata, Op. 57, by



Miss Louisa Beaman.

pecially attractive. Dean Mendenhall accompanied at the organ, Miss Turner on the violin and Miss Kuntz at the Beethoven. Under all conditions of



Miss Frances Dimick.

force and speed she played with tones of beautiful quality and singing character.

The vocal selection, Elegie, which

FRESHMEN WELL REPRESENTED IN VARSITY SQUADS

Although the freshman class does not boast of a large galaxy of stars, we are proud of the big number of consistent, hard-working men who have been on the athletic field or gym floor every night for the last year. In this group we have men who, if they have not made their letters, have

der. But "Vick" did not stop at football; he made second base on the baseball team and, although he did not find his batting eye until near the last of the season, he fielded the territory around second with credit.

15 points. Beside track Hayner substituted on the basket ball team, the latter part of the season.

Next in order comes Paul Miller, the stellar first baseman of the baseball team. Miller played all the games despite the fact that he was handicapped in the middle of the season with a



had the honor of wearing the cardinal and gold uniform.

One of the first freshmen to win fame this year was Warren Vickery, who made his letter in football. Vickery started to school a little late, but was on the first squad the first night out for practice. He played good ball throughout the season, playing at half part of the time and end the remain-

being the lightest man on the team. He ably filled the guard position and played the entire season.

We are represented in track by Norman Hayner, a good all around track man. Hayner made his letter at when he tied with Eider, of Chemawa, the Willamette non-conference meet, for highest individual honors, making

wrenched knee. He was also football substitute for part of the season.

Another man, Harry Bowers, substituted for the team throughout football season, getting to play a good part of the time.

Errol Proctor substituted for basket ball and for baseball during the latter part of the year, and will undoubtedly be a regular member in another year.

was sung by Miss Dimick with es-piano. Miss Dimick sang clearly and with well sustained notes.

The interpretations of Miss Beaman especially in the "Gondola," were sympathetic and appealing as she played the themes in a smooth, legato manner.

Miss Dotson reached the culmination of the evening in the "Concert Arabesque." She played with a high intellectual conception made known through her wonderful technical ability.

After the program diplomas were presented to the class by Acting President George H. Alden.

Following is the program:
Piano—Sonata Appassionata, Op. 57, Beethoven—Allegro Assai—Miss Lucille Kuntz.

Vocal—O Don Fatale, from "Don Carlos," Verdi—Sung in Italian—Miss Frances Dimick.

Piano—Scherzo, Op. 31, B Flat Minor, Chopin—Miss Louisa Beaman.

Piano—(a) Au Bord d'une Source, (b) Rhapsody, No. 11, Liszt—Miss Lena Dotson.

Vocal—Elegie, Massenet—Miss Dimick. (Organ, Mr. Mendenhall; violin, Miss Turner.)

Piano—Gondoliera, F Sharp Major, Liszt—Miss Beaman.

Piano—Rhapsody, No. 12, Liszt—Miss Kuntz.

Vocal—Cavatina from the Opera "Robrt le Diable," Meyerbeer—sung in Italian—Miss Dimick.

Piano—Concert Arabesque on the "Beautiful Blue Danube" of Johann Strauss, Scholz-Eyler—Miss Dotson.

Piano—accompaniments, Miss Kuntz.

Presentation of Class, Dean Frederic S. Mendenhall.

Presentation of Diplomas, Acting President Geo. H. Alden.

SALEM HIGH CERTAIN OF STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Wins From Columbia in Close Fourteen Inning Game

After a 14 inning game filled with thrills and no end of excitement, Salem High took the big end of a 3-2 score from Columbia University in Portland Saturday, May 22, as a culmination to a very successful season. The game was intensely interesting, the situations drew up to a grand climax like the plot to some imaginary game which one reads in story magazines.

Miller started the scoring for Salem in the fifth frame after he had knocked a clean two-bagger out of the lot. The score remained thus until in the last half of the 9th, Columbia annexed a run, thereby tying the score.

The 10th and 11th innings passed without further scoring but the 12th netted another run for the High School when Miller brought in Gill with another two-bagger. To make the game interesting Columbia came back in her half of the 12th with a score made by bunching a series of clean hits, thus making the tally 2-2.

No scores were made in the 13th, and it was only in the 14th that Salem started with a hit by Tasto and followed by another two-bagger by Miller, was able to score again. Columbia in her part of the 14th failed to adopt the score which was necessary to tie the game and thus went down to defeat.

The main features of the game were the heavy hitting by the Salem boys, the work of Keene in the box and the invincible machine work of the Salem infield. Miller had three hits chalked up to his record all of which were two-baggers. Proctor got a two-bagger, Keene, two hits, and Tasto and Reinhart each a single, totaling 8 to Columbia's four. Keene time and again allowed Columbit to fill the bases but retired three men before the opponents could score.

This is only a sample of the class of ball Salem High has put up all season and it practically clinches the state championship for them. It only remains for Columbia to win from the scholastic champions of Portland, which, according to all baseball dope, is a certainty. Salem High has made a reputation in the last three years of which she may be justly proud.

Following is the record made by the High School this season:

- Salem 4, U. of O. 5.
- Salem 4, Columbia 3.
- Salem 2, Ore. State Pen. 3.
- Salem 16, Newberg High 0.
- Salem 5, Ore. State Pen. 3.
- Salem 3, Columbia 2.
- Total, Salem 34, opponents 16.

OLD SOLDIERS VISIT CHAPEL SERVICE

PHILS HAVE TRY-OUT

Not to be outdone in oratorical excellence, the Philodorian literary society of international contest fame is working hard to win for one more year. The try-out was a treat. Last Wednesday evening Mr. Francis and Mr. Doxey faced an audience of critics and performed to the best of their ability. After considerable discussion, Mr. Francis was selected to represent the organization June 2. Mr. Francis is an experienced orator who always gives good account of himself. He now shows not only extraordinary quality of that, but a full throated method of presentation which is sure to be effective. Mr. Francis is a Senior.

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