

WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLECIAN

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. XV.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1904.

NO. 28

DALLAS WINS.

First Meet Lost by Fourteen Points.

Last Friday afternoon in our first field meet this year Dallas won. Although there was only a small crowd in attendance it was an enthusiastic one. Dan Poling was the star man and attracted the admiration of all. He is one of the best all around athletes in the state and contested in eight events and won five firsts and one third, making his score 26 points, which was the highest individual score.

Miller was our best man, winning 19 points, two firsts and two seconds.

The best run was made by Judd in the mile, finishing first by about thirty yards. Shaiks was a close second, but gave out on the final spurt and had to be carried off the field. He was not yet fit for the meet, having just recovered from an attack of typhoid. He showed remarkable grit and kept his place till he fell.

In the 50-yard dash, Dart, whom every one expected to win, stumbled, striking his knee upon the ground, but he recovered quickly and made a close try for third place.

It seemed to be an off day for all of the weight men, as they could not get anywhere near what they had been doing in practice, especially James, who in the hammer throw, had been making over 100 feet, here made only 83 feet 7 inches.

Spires, who took second place in the 120-yd hurdles could easily have finished first if he had not been sick for several days before the meet.

Of course we all know why we lost. Our boys have been training only a couple of weeks while the Dallas boys have been at it for two months under Bruce Burnett, and have had the experience of one meet already this year, while some of our boys never were in a meet before.

Trainer Moulton is not discouraged with our team. The boys know now that it is up to them and they are all working faithfully this week for the McMinnville meet, which comes off next Saturday, and which we expect to win even though they did beat Dallas by 10 points.

The final score was Dallas 76 and Willamette 56.

The winners of each event are as follows:

(Continued on fourth page.)

SOUTHWICK COMING.

The Distinguished Reader to Be Here June 7.

All lovers of sound and rational entertainment, will be delighted to learn that Henry Laurence Southwick, the distinguished classic teacher, orator and artist will be in Salem the night of June 8.

Mr. Southwick is at the present time Dean of Emerson College of Oratory, in Boston. For some years he was Master of English in the William Penn Charter School of Philadelphia, and for several seasons has been a prominent and brilliant figure upon the lyceum platform. As a reader he has few equals and no superiors in this or any other country. His fame not being confined to this country, but extending to England where he has won many laurels by his art.

His best work has been done in his interpretation of Shakespeare and in the Cardinal-King, which is an interpretation of Bulwer-Lytton's romantic drama "Richelieu." This latter reading is the one he will give in Salem, and no one who appreciates the higher ideals in art and the educational value of scholarly enterpretation should fail to hear him.

The place and the price of admission will be announced later.

Say, ma, don't pop tell you lots of conundrums?" "Why do you ask that, Bobby?" "Well, I heard him tell Mr. Smith last night that he had you guessing"—Ex.

"The Chinese are said to be swarming through the Russian picket lines into Manchuria." "Russia should be able to easily put a stop to that." "How?" "By stopping the chinks."—Ex.

The Japanese are never able to understand how it is that, though their population is about the same as ours, they have only 21,000 paupers, while we have about 1,000,000. The difference is due to the Japanese attitude toward old age and parenthood. Most of their few paupers are children or elderly people whom earthquakes have deprived of their breadwinners. Old age is all but sacred in Japan.—London Chronicle.

Remember Saturday's game—turn out.

JOINT MEETING.

Societies Entertain Themselves and Friends.

At the tap of the gavel the Philodorian and the Philodorian Societies met in joint session last Friday evening with Pres. F. L. Grannis, of the Philodorian, in the chair. Every society lady and gentleman was present and with their numerous friends filled the spacious room with an appreciative audience which seemed to be an inspiration to the participants in the evenings exercises.

The first number on the program was a piano solo entitled "Il trovatore Fantaisie," composed by E. Dorn and played by Miss Inez Wheeler in such a pleasing manner as to elicit well merited applause from her listeners. Then followed Miss E. Belle Cronise with an original story, "Photographs in an Old Album" which bore testimony to the well known aptitude of Miss Cronise in portraying human character in a refulgent and romantic light. Mr. Trill was the star comedian of the evening and in giving Robert J. Burdett's story of "Mumford's Pavement," drew such humorous scenes of grocers, lovers, and other pedestrians, including Mumford himself, sprawling over the ice-covered pavement, that his audience was convulsed with one continuous round of side-splitting lau liter.

The society paper, edited by Miss Clara Holmstrom and E. Kinney Miller, was peculiarly interesting, and particularly so, a poem descriptive of Mr. Heltzel's magnetic influence over the faculty and students when he pours forth his soul in strains of rapturous music which causes everyone within hearing distance to dance. Mr. Marquam's speech was quite an effort and his sentimental treatment of the woman suffragist, in which there was an incongruous com-

plexity of prose and doggerel, was the unique feature of the program. Miss June Patty gave a reading entitled "The Shadows" and pleased her audience by telling a story of unrequited love in a very touching manner.

The Misses Robertson and Hales gave "A Romance of the Thirties," in which they showed the natural propensity of a certain young gentleman of the University to entangle himself in the meshes of his numerous flirtations. The final number on the program was the discussion of the question, Resolved: That Japan is more deserving of the sympathy of the United States than is Russia in the present war. The affirmative was championed by Messrs. Reichen and Simpson while Roy Hewitt and James G. Heltzel defended Russia. From start to finish the debate was snappy and logical and the negative speakers gave exceptionally eloquent and masterful appeals for the Slav, but the affirmative were well supplied with argumentative and authoritative material and advanced such a convincing chain of reasoning as to win the decision of the judges.

At the conclusion of the program an hour was spent in eating "kisses" and drinking punch and indulging in various amusements, and at last when the jolly assembly finally dispersed there was a unanimous feeling that "joint meetings" should come more often.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Daily, 12:15 a. m.—V. M. C. A. Prayer Circle, room 11.

Daily, 11:15 a. m.—Y. W. C. A. Prayer Circle, room 15.

Friday, 3:45 p. m.—Philodorian.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Philodorian.

Sunday, 3 p. m.—V. M. C. A., Prof. Tothill, leader.

Sunday, 3 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.

Though college days
Have their delights,
They can't compare
With college nights.—Ex.

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For advertising rates address the business manager, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

Members of the alumni, old students, new students, and all others interested in the prosperity and success of the paper and "Old Willamette" are invited to contribute. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the postoffice at Salem as second class matter.

The college editors' convention made mention of in the issue, will be an event of peculiar interest to college men all over the country and that it will be a success, is assured by the fact that a sufficiently large number of editors have signified their intention of attending.

A block of rooms has been engaged in the American hotel which will be occupied by the members of the convention, thus giving them an opportunity to associate with one another. That the convention will result beneficially to college journalism is self evident.

The opportunity of associating with representative college men from every part of the United States will be a rare one and the interchange of ideas cannot help but be beneficial. It is to be hoped that a permanent organization will be effected. The crowning feature of the convention will be the banquet to be held on the night of June 22, and to which the winner of the national oratorical contest will be invited as a guest of honor.

THIRD YEARS.

A "fair" day having been ordered Tuesday from the "weather man" by the third year class, about 4 p. m. they took possession of a street car and rode out to reservoir hill. Here numerous amusements were indulged in until about 5:30, then a program of the highest quality was rendered consisting of the following numbers:

Song—All.

Reading—Miss Patty.

Song—Misses McDonald, Marlatt, Evans.

Reading—Miss Marlatt.

Essay—Mr. Loye.

Dutch Spiel—Miss Evans.

English Spiel—Mr. Matthews.

Stunt—Misses Patty, Phelps.

The next number was eating, which it is needless to say was enjoyed best of all, for the young ladies certainly demonstrated their ability as cooks.

After lunch more games, and races by both the young ladies and young gentlemen were indulged in until it began to "dusken into dark."

At this time the merry band separated and left for their numerous homes, except perhaps some of the young gentlemen.

Miss McDonald chaperoned the party and everyone voted her an an excellent chaperon.

SQUIBS AND THINGS.

The princess, in order to spite him,
Cut her brother in two (funny item).
Then he said to the king,
"There is only one thing
To be done, and that is:
"You knight him."—Ex.

The labor union man stepped up to
the bat. "Three strikes!" called out
the umpire.
"That isn't the first time," said the
union man, "that I've been called out
on strikes."—Ex

" 'Tis better to have loved and lost—"
I began.
"Than won!" in erupted the stranger
harshly.

From this remark I inferred that he
had paid alimony.—Ex.

Student—Tell me, Dean, can a man
be thoroughly honest and still succeed
as a lawyer?

Dean—I presume so; but—ah!—it isn't
necessary.—Ex

Collect and concentrate her affections.
Add a drop of interest by relating some
pathetic event. If she dissolves into
tears and burns with indignation, it is
immediately seen that she has been too
much oxidized; but if a precipitation
around your neck occurs, you know
that she is a combinable element.—Ex.

"What is the chemical formula for
peach?" "G-I-R-L."—Ex.

Pestering Philosopher—"Should an
irresistible body meet another irresistible
body what would happen?"

Student—"They would visit the nearest
parson, I suppose"—Ex.

There's one thing certain about love
making—that's the uncertainty.
—Legenda.

"Sometimes the lover thinks that he
hold to his lady's heart the key,
And finds, when he is forced to knock,
Some other swain has picked the lock.

Tell us not in mournful numbers,
Cats are harmless little things—
For the man is dead that slumbers
When a cat at midnight sings.
—Ex.

"Oh, cease your proud boast of man's
freedom, and own,
If superior either, the woman's the
one;

Since a woman could overcome Adam,
poor elf,
But to overcome woman took Satan
himself."

When money talks,
What does it tell?
It only says
Hello—Farewell.

As Charles was going out one eve
His father questioned "Whither?"
And Charlie, not wishing to deceive,
With blushes answered: "With her."

If I have a sister, but I am not her
brother, what would I be?
A liar, I suppose.—Ex.

"There is more force in an iceberg
than in a firecracker."

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Across the Campus.

Did they beat us.
Remember next Saturday.
What has happened to the musical recital?
Don't forget the field meet Saturday.
Misses Iida Jones and Ruth Gabrielson were Chapel visitors Friday.
Mrs. Carrie Frankbonner of Albany is the guest of Miss McDonald at the hall.
Earl S. Riddell returned Monday morning from Berkley, where he has been a student at the University.
Isn't there anything "doing" at the Hall? It seems that among so many brilliant girls there surely must be many brilliant sayings. Let us have some "Hall Notes" next week.

Ennis Savage, a former Willamette student, has just returned from a year spent at Stanford, and visited Chapel Tuesday morning.

What is the matter with Ivy and Bob? Even the children have their troubles.

Ralph—"Have the Holmstrom's moved?"

Julia—"No, why."

Ralph—"Why, I have met Clara and James out beyond the Asylum a number of times and I thought perhaps they had.

The Third Years, chaperoned by Miss McDonald "made merry" on Reservoir Hill last Tuesday evening.

Dear Darius Boys: We are awfully sorry you didn't come to our party last Friday night. Please come next time. —Willamette girls.

We hear that Ralph sent nineteen kisses down to the Hall. Was he too bashful to take 'em?

Ivy Ford (while visiting in the country)—"Is the front end of a pig's head his nose?"

Lena Clark, normal '03, came to Chapel Tuesday morning.

It would have saved the Third Years a great deal of worry if they had taken a course in "Animals to be found in a barn yard," or something similar, before going on their picnic. A flock of geese were pronounced by different

members of the class to be horses, cattle, sheep, stumps and finally turkeys.

"Dad" Moulton is a gentleman from start to finish, and you can run any distance in between. Every man was sorry that he couldn't win the meet Friday if for no other reason for Dad's. The way he and most of the fellows took defeat was fine to see. You fellows who are not training are missing an opportunity to become acquainted with a gentleman.

I looked into
Her eyes of blue;
I loved her well
And this she knew.
I held her hand,
I squeezed it, too,
We didn't hurry home
Would you?

—Wallace.

The societies gave a joint program and reception Friday evening, delightfully entertaining those present. Those not members are very grateful for a pleasant evening.

These are some of the latest:
That Roy has proposed to Mabel and she has accepted.

That Kin and Alma had already decided a few matters for themselves—this was new to us.

That Belle C. has a new —
That Heltzel sings wonderful music.

Freshman to junior—Well, we got skinned didn't we?

Junior (who expects to be a Senior next year)—No, we were defeated.

Lives of students oft remind us
We can ride a "pony" lean,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints few and far between.

Footprints that perhaps another,
Slowly walking by our side,
Some poor plodding brother
Seeing may catch on and ride.

"The greater genius the more sleep required"—if this is true Miss Ford must be an exceptionally great one, for she says she goes to bed at 7 o'clock in the evening and then has to take a nap in the afternoon—wonder where Bob's time comes in.

Emma has a little sheep,
His fleece is black as ink
And when he's in the library
It is mighty hard to think.

Strange boy—Heard you got skinned.
Freshman—Yes, got all the skin knocked off my knee.

It was real funny to see some of the events Friday, especially the hurdles.

Jones found Smith vigorously polishing his shoes: "What are you doing that for? I thought you always wore patent leathers?"

"I do. These used to be patent leathers, but the patent on them has expired."

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Associations.

Y. W. C. A.

Owing to necessary changes in the schedule of the gymnasium classes, the Thursday evening prayer meeting has been changed temporarily to Tuesday evening. Miss Shields led the meeting of this week. It was very helpful and was well attended. Her visit has meant a great deal to the association. She not only put new enthusiasm in the workers but she awakened interest among girls who have not been active.

The noonday meetings were led by Ruth Field. The Sunday afternoon meeting was led by Prof Reynolds, was one of the strongest and most interesting that have been held during the year. The girls took an active part by discussing the subject and by helpful and appropriate Bible quotations.

There was not a girl present but was materially benefitted by them and it is a matter of regret to the association that every girl in school was not there, and in view of this the association extends to every girl in the school a cordial invitation to attend the meetings.

Societies.

PHILOSOPHIAN.

The following program was rendered at the meeting of the society May 6:

Paper, Gertrude Myrick.
Recitation, Ruby Coryell.
Biography of Shakspeare, Mary Solomon.
Current events, Alice Shepherd.
Minute speeches by all members not on the program. Subject chosen by members.
Joint meeting of the societies, Mabel Robertson.
Trio, Clara Holmstrom.
Gymnasium class, Marie Huntley.
Rain, Lily Hardwick.

The coming field meet, Belle Crouse.

The only man in the crowd, Alna Hales.

Hayrack ride, Inez Wheeler.
What happened on the way back home on the hay rack ride, Julia Field.

Trip toward Chemawa, Mabel Glover.

Automobile riding, June Patty.
Philodorian society as it used to be compared with the present, Iris Hanna.

FIRST AND SECOND YEAR PICNIC.

Last Saturday morning a crowd of about fifty First and Second Years, chaperoned by Miss Marie Whipple, went four miles south of Salem to a very beautiful grove and there had one of the pleasantest picnics of the season.

They went on the car to the end of the carline and were there met by Lewis Judson and

Reynolds Ohmart, who took them the rest of the way in a hay rack.

They arrived at their destination at about ten o'clock and it was not long before they were playing games and having a general good time. At noon a beautiful lunch which had been prepared by the girls, was served. Among the champions of the day were Lewis Dart and Roy Hewitt who distinguished themselves by stowing away as much as any other four persons present.

After lunch a program was rendered which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The chief numbers on the program were speeches by the two class presidents, oration by John Riechen and music by the male quartet.

After the program field sports were indulged in until time to go home. Carrie Belknap won the laurels as being the swiftest sprinter present and was awarded, as a medal, half a loaf of excellent bread.

At about five o'clock the merry picnickers boarded the hayrack and wended their way homeward. All the way home they advertised the university and the picnic well, by means of their vocal organs and compelled nearly every man they met to take off his hat by politely (?) asking them to.

When they arrived in town there were a good many sore throats among the crowd, but for all that they all declared it to be the time of their lives.

DALLAS WINS.

(Continued from first page.)

Pole vault—Lanner, Dallas; Winslow, W. U.; Wilson, Dallas; distance, 9½ feet.

Fifty yard dash—Polling, Dallas; Miller, W. U.; James, W. U.; time, 6 seconds.

100-yard dash—Polling, Dallas; Miller, W. U.; James, W. U.; time 10 4/5 sec.

Mile run—Judd, W. U.; Lanner, Dallas; Barendrick, Dallas; 5 min. 10 sec.

Shot put—Love, W. U.; Castle, Dallas; Unruh, W. U.; distance 31 ft. 10 in.

Discus throw—Castle, Dallas; Love, W. U.; Polling, Dallas; distance 88 ft. 10 in.

120-yard hurdles—Gates, Dallas; Spires, W. U.; Teats, Dallas; time 18 seconds.

220-yard dash—Miller, W. U.; Williams, Dallas; Van Orsdel, Dallas; time 25¼ sec.

880 yard run—Polling, Dallas; Ford, W. U.; Morton, Dallas; time 2:17.

120 yaad hurdles—Gates, Dallas, Spires, W. U.; Teats, Dallas; time, 18 seconds.

Hammer throw—Castle, Dallas; James W. U.; Hewitt, W. U.; distance, 88 ft. 2 in.

220 yard dash—Miller, W. U.; Williams, Dallas; Van Orsdel, Dallas; time, 25¼ sec.

880 yard run—Polling, Dallas; Ford, W. U.; Morton, Dallas; time, 29 sec.

Broad running jump—Polling, Dallas; Dart, W. U.; James, W. U.; distance, 18 ft. 10½ in.

High Jump—Polling, Dallas; James, W. U.; Whipple, W. U.; distance, 4 ft. 10 in.

440 yard run—Miller, W. U.; Williams Dallas; time, 55 2/5 seconds.

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