



Students Elect Officers== Prosperous Year is Assured

Harry McCain, President-Elect, has Walk-Over--Paul Homan Next Year's Editor--Three-Cornered Fight Develops over Managership of Collegian.

Gone are the animated air and mysterious bearing of the Varsity politicians; things of the past, the secrets conferences and open buttonholings. Lost, the serious and determined mien of those upon whom weigh heavily the future of the University. In short, the Student Body election is but a remembrance, and fate has smiled or frowned upon her wooers.

As was practically assured at the time of nominations, Harry G. McCain carried off presidential honors without opposition. Hollingsworth and Gilkey ran a close race for second choice, receiving one vote each. Miss Jessie Young received a large majority over other candidates, receiving 128 to 69 for Miss Lulu Heist and 17 for Miss Reeves. Somewhat keener competition developed in the race for the Student Body amanensis, but complete returns gave Grace Edgington 117 to 87 for Lottie Penn. As no other candidate appeared at the time of nominations, the treasurer's berth went by unanimous consent to Marwyn Paget of the Freshman class.

Perhaps the greatest interest of the election centered about the offices of editor and manager of the Collegian. In the race for the privilege of wielding the blue pencil, Paul Homan received a poll of 155 to 52 for Paul T. Anderson.

A three-cornered fight developed among those desirous of stepping into St. Pierre's managerial shoes, with the result that there was no election. Paul Smith polled a vote of 81, Robert Minton 74, and Charles Erskine 52. As there was no majority, a special election has been called for today, when the vote will be taken on the two highest candidates.

The election went off quietly and without much electioneering. The results seem to be generally satisfactory, at any rate no prophecies of a dire future for the Varsity state have as yet arisen.

Varsity Players Clever Acting Captures House

"Thompson of the Varsity," Staged by Junior Class, a Great Success.

"Thompson of the Varsity," presented at the Grand Wednesday evening by the Junior class, was a complete and unstinted success. The play was exciting and entertaining, and by reason of the subject was especially of interest to a college audience.

The work of the individual players was of a very high order, especially in view of the fact that most of them were appearing before the footlights for the first time. Erskine showed up strong in the title, which demanded some very heavy work. Anderson, as his room-mate, did some of the most realistic work. Miss Metcalf, in the role of Eleanor Crowell, the dean's daughter, held up the leading feminine part in good style. Grover Francis, in the double role of "Sherlock" Watkins, the college policeman, and "Buck" Harding, the football coach, the appearing only for short parts, comes in for a lot of praise. The cast was as follows:

Phil Thompson, right tackle on the Huntington team Chas. W. Erskine
Joe Green, his room-mate
Paul T. Anderson
Charlie Davis, left half-back on the Huntington team Chas. Z. Randall
"Fatty" (Harry Merrill), center on the Huntington team
Carl Hollingsworth
Bert Haliday, full-back on Huntington team George Winslow
Stephen Gray, manager of Huntington team Clarence Hickok
Fred Wood, substitute right tackle on Huntington team George Cole
Buck Harding, football coach; Sherlock Watkins, the arm of the law Grover Francis
Addison Hornblower, Freshman and chum of Woods Ray L. Smith
Algernon Evans Sears, of the sporty set of Wooster Frank Meek
Jerry Adams, captain of Wooster team Harry McCain
Professor Crowell, dean of Huntington College F. E. Schmidt
Eleanor Crowell, his daughter Florence Metcalf
Mrs. Joseph Green, Joe's mother Jessie E. Young
Hazel Green, his sister Pearl Bradley
Alicia Taylor, friend of Hazel's Lulu Heist
Sarah, maid at Crowell's Lulu Heist
Members of the Huntington Football team Bolt, Chappell, Frazier, Day, McKee, Paget, Ohmart, McDaniels, Himpel, McAdams

On Saturday, May 4, if the weather permits, probably the most exciting game of the season will be played. Willamette and Multnomah will again cross bats and strive for supremacy.

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Dr. Sweetland predicts some fine ball playing at the contest, and we know that his predictions seldom fail.

PROFESSOR WEAVES WRITES ON WASHINGTON FOSSILS

Seattle, Wash., May 3.—Assistant Professor Charles E. Weaver of the university geology department is at work on a treatise entitled "The Tertiary and Palaeontology of Western Washington."

Professor Weaver, on his way back from the meeting of the Palaeontological and Cordilleran Section of the Geological Society of America, stopped off at the University of California for investigating the museum and from library work to aid him in preparing his paper. In this work Professor Weaver will describe fauna and eighty-eight new species of fossils which he has discovered.

STANFORD AWARDS LETTERS TO VICTORIOUS 1912 CREW

Stanford, May 3.—Members of the victorious 1912 crew which triumphed over California and Washington last Saturday on the Oakland estuary were awarded the Stanford emblem, the block "S," at the meeting of the executive committee last evening. The men who will receive sweaters for crew work this year are R. H. Seward '12, R. Olmsted '13, C. H. Beal '13, C. Smith '11, F. B. Watkins '14, R. F. Duryea '13, F. W. Wickman '14, J. F. Partridge '12, and F. L. Guerna '11. J. S. Grepe '13, and P. P. Clover '14, substitutes, were granted the German "S."

Iowa State College.

There is a plan on foot here whereby all students of the college would be taxed a fixed sum at the times of registration for lecture courses, debates, athletics and other student activities. The idea is to place all departments of college activities on a firm financial basis.

1912-13 Student-Body President--- Editor of The Collegian



Harry G. McCain was chosen president of the student body for the coming year by unanimous vote. Homan, who played half on the eleven last season, won the editorship of the Collegian by a fair majority.



Dr. Sweetland Makes Hay

Grass is Trimmed Smoothly--- Water Pipes Will Probably be Planted.

The Campus begins to put on a different appearance. The lawn is now worked down in fine condition. The rubbish lying about the Campus has been removed, leaving a fine expanse of beautiful green grass.

At present Dr. Sweetland is considering the proposition of laying a pipe line across the Campus, so as to be able to keep the lawn in perfect condition during the summer months. The Freshmen, out of the loyalty of their hearts, have volunteered to lay this pipe providing the college furnishes the material to work with.

The Preps have whitewashed the athletic field fence, which makes things look considerably brighter in that direction.

The Gym is to be painted in the near future, so that the whole place will undergo a rejuvenation. This kind of work, when done by the students, is highly appreciated by those in charge, and helps greatly to boost the Spirit of Old Willamette. It's just what is needed to make the Campus one of the best -- the great Northwest.

School was dismissed for an hour Friday morning so as to start Dr. and Mrs. Kimball off for General Conference. A card was received from them Monday, stating that Dr. Kimball would preach at the largest M. E. church in Seattle Sunday morning.

Oratorical Contest Will Draw Crowd

Interest High---Three Hundred Tickets Sold---Other Strong Representatives.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition League Oratorical Contest, which is to be held at the First Methodist Church, Salem, May 19, is going to be something extra good. Already three hundred tickets have been disposed of and everything points to a full house on the night of the contest. Besides the four orations to be delivered, an excellent musical program will be rendered and several selections will be given by the W. U. Ladies Club.

Word has just been received that Mr. Smith, Freshman in the Puget Sound University, is to represent the state of Washington in the contest. Mr. Smith is said to have a fine delivery and his intensiveness is something to be noticed. Though this is his first attempt at oratory, he defeated several trained orators in the Washington state contest. His oration will be "Liberty vs. the Liquor Traffic."

Harry McCain, Oregon's champion, is in fine trim and will do credit to old Willamette in the contest. Undoubtedly the other states will have competent orators in the field. Students, you can't afford to miss the contest--get a ticket and be there to make things lively and full of college spirit.

All Kimball students heartily endorse the campaign being carried on for the election of Dr. C. O. Kimball of Walla Walla, for editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate.

\$12,000 Final Result of Whirlwind Campaign

The whirlwind windup of the Willamette Endowment Campaign in Salem closed last Thursday evening with exactly \$12,000 to show for the three days work. This brings the total amount raised in Salem up to approximately \$62,000. As there are a number of citizens who have signified their intention of subscribing, but have not determined upon the amount, it is practically assured that Salem will raise the apportioned \$70,000.

The immediate end of the rapid Salem campaign was fully realized, for when President Homan arrives in Minneapolis, where he has gone with Dr. Hancher and Vice President Todd to attend the Methodist General Conference, he will be able to call on James J. Hill in St. Paul and present to him subscriptions sufficient to cover the conditions of his \$50,000 gift, so that it may be put to work for the University immediately.

Thursday evening, a number of canvassers were gathered about Counselor Hancher's desk as he checked up the total amount. When he at length announced that the total was \$11,999.65, everybody made a dive for his purse; but Paul Todd had his change handiest, and received the honor of making the total an even \$12,000.

A number of business men and a large squad of students come in for a large amount of credit for their work as lieutenants and privates in the ranks of Captains Homan, Todd and Hancher.

As a result of this campaign, only about \$25,000 remains to meet the conditions of Mr. Booth's \$100,000. The University authorities, however, will not stop with this, but will endeavor to increase it enough to provide for the proposed \$100,000 Pioneer Memorial Hall, and the outlook is bright for such a successful culmination of their efforts of the last year.

Oregon Takes Exciting Game From Willamette==6 to 5

Last Saturday's Contest Best of Season, with both Teams Playing Exhibition Ball--McRae Hammers Out Three-Bagger in Seventh Scoring Homan.

May-Day Doings Postponed to Future Day

Committee to Choose Suitable Date--Same Program Will Be Followed.

Last Tuesday morning the students assembled in Chapel decided, owing to the inclemency of the weather, to postpone the May Day exercises.

After no little amount of debate pro and con a committee was appointed to choose and present to the Student Body some suitable date on which to hold the May Day festivities.

The same program will be followed that would have been, had the affair been on May first.

From 6:30 to 8--May Day breakfast.
8 to 10--Work on Campus.
10:30--Crowning of May Queen.
12:30--Dinner (by Student Body).
1:30--Class Day stunts.

3:30--Track meet, Pacific University versus Varsity; and immediately following the track meet will be the tug-of-war contest between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. This will be a very exciting contest, if we may judge from the spirit or ring of the challenge and acceptance of said contest. The following is the challenge and acceptance verbatim, as read in Chapel Monday morning, by the presidents of the two classes.

Challenge.

(By President Bolt.)

"We, the class of 1915, after due consideration in meeting assembled, do hereby challenge the classes of 1914 to a tug-of-war across the mill-race, each side to consist of seven men. The contest to last until one side shall have been dissolved in the cold and sparkling depths of the aforementioned stream."

Acceptance.

(By President Edgington.)

"We, the challenged classes of 1914, observing that our fate is drawing near, wish to make these few and sundry remarks:

"Inasmuch as our sister class of 1915 insists upon dissolving seven insoluble elements of the aforementioned class in the dye-stained waters of the mill-race, and,

"Inasmuch as the aforementioned Freshman class with malicious intent and purpose insists upon stirring up strife and trouble in our peaceful midst, and,

"Inasmuch as there has been no former contest of prowess between the two aforementioned classes,

"We, the consolidated classes of 1914 of Willamette University, do accept the challenge advanced by the class of one nine one five, for a tug-of-war across the mill race on May 1, 1912. Here's hoping."

DEAN OF WASHINGTON PUTS FOOT DOWN ON CONTESTS

Seattle, Wash., May 3.—Declaring that participation in intercollegiate athletics is highly improper and un ladylike for university women, Dean Isabella Austin, dean of women, Washington University, has ruled that girls cannot enter the proposed tennis tournament with University of Oregon coeds in May.

It is understood that authorities at the Oregon school are in favor of the meet and until Dean Austin submitted her statement to the faculty committee it was thought that all was tranquil at this end.

"Intercollegiate athletics has come to be a mere show," declared the dean, "and I will not consent to allow Washington girls to participate in any such event. It is against the policy of this school and, if it were not, I would refuse to permit university women to take part in such sport."

Willamette nearly walked away with the scalp of the Oregon baseball team last Saturday, but Oregon edged out with a final score of 6 to 5 for Willamette. This was one of the finest games ever witnessed on the local diamond, and at all times was an interesting exhibition. Although the State University won, everybody was satisfied with the playing of the local boys.

Willamette went to bat first and succeeded in getting three shells from Oregon before the "Ump" called side out. Oregon was shut out in their half of the inning. In the second inning, however, Oregon reversed the business, shutting out Willamette and getting two scores. Neither side scored in the third, but the fourth added one to Oregon's list. The next two innings both sides played light ball and no runs were made. In the seventh inning Willamette got one man around, but let Oregon register three scores. In the eighth McRae's three bagger scored Homan and ended the scoring for both teams.

Willamette University can be well proud to possess among its Freshmen such a pitcher as Drake, who showed up quite as well as Jamison for Oregon. While he has not the same amount of "steam" behind his curves, they are unsovable. Brick Harrison and the ever-trusty McRae both were at all times playing real baseball. Steelhammer outclassed the Oregon man behind the screen and protector. For Oregon Penton probably played the best. Cady Roberts hardly lived up to his reputation, not batting very well and making at least one costly error.

One incident in the seventh inning marred the contest from the spectators' standpoint. A division of opinion occurred over one run claimed

(Continued on page four)

Circus Clown Escapes Capture

Mule Saves the Day---Freshmen Are Advised to Shun a Donkey's Heels.

A few valiant Freshmen attempted to capture the clown of Al G. Barnes' circus last Monday. Carefully organizing, these mischievous youths awaited the arrival of the clown in the long street parade. When he appeared an onrush was directed towards him, and his friend—a mule.

Everyone is aware of the fact that these hopeful youths could handle most any human being on earth. Why then, did it come to pass that the poor helpless clown was not captured?

Many more remarks in this direction would be painful to the Freshmen concerned. Let it suffice to say that the mule defended his master with a vigor surpassing by far Flegel's management of his bob-tailed pup.

Here's a bit of advice for aggressive Freshies: Never go after a mule from behind. He's liable to send you to Mars by the most direct route.

When asked what they intended doing with the clown after capturing him, Bruce McDaniel, one of the leaders in the attack on the painted champion, said, "We were going to present him to the Collegian for a mascot." "Too bad he escaped."

Three More Glee Concerts.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., May 3.—Three more concerts are to be given this season by the Oregon Agricultural College Glee and Mandolin Clubs, under the direction of Prof. W. F. Gaskins, head of the school of music. Tomorrow they go to Independence, May 10, to McMinnville, and May 11 to Brownsville.

Multnomah Plays Here Tomorrow

Visitors Are Strong---A Close Game Predicted---Appeal to Students to Boost.

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In the first game with the aforementioned team W. U. lost at the end of twelve innings by a score of 3 to 2. The work of our fellows was exceptionally fine. The outfield put up a stiff game from start to finish, fielding everything from "burners" to high soarers.

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YE ATHLETE AND MY LADY NICOTINE.

Smoke up, Ye Athlete! Light up the pipe and puff.
Ever since Sir Walter Raleigh introduced the weed that soothes into the favor of Merry England, way back in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, there has been a mistaken impression abroad that smoking is injurious to the health—that it shortens the breath and deadens the vitality, somehow, and that those desiring to attain the highest perfection of physical fitness had best abstain from the pastime.

The purpose of this article, let it be understood, is to set aspiring young athletes right on this much-mooted question: Whether or not men should quit smoking while in training? Let us inquire.

For example, there was Bill Jones' granddad; he died at the age of 97, worked hard all his days, and was an inveterate smoker. On the other hand, there was Tom Smith's grand sire, who, says Tom, never so much as flirted with a smoke-ring, and yet shuffled off this mortal coil e'er the thirty-first summer had flitted o'er his head.

In the light of the above comparison it seems needless to assert that, so far from being injurious to the health, the use of tobacco is actually conducive to sprightliness and longevity. The logic here used is unanswerable; and yet the query stands, "should men quit smoking while in training?"

They should not—positively—no! If you don't believe it, ask them.

It is true that many eminent physicians, and more eminent coaches and trainers, have tabooed My Lady Nicotine; it is equally true that many of Salem's prominent business and professional men—men with a deep and TRUE interest in the athletic welfare of Willamette University—have expressed disapprobation, if not disgust, upon observing certain members of Willamette's athletic family dragging lustily away at pipes, cigars and cigarettes while in training; but what of that?

WHAT OF IT?

PRESIDENT McCAIN AND EDITOR HOMAN.

The results of last Friday's election are most gratifying to the students of Willamette University.

Harry G. McCain, Student-Body president elect, is one of Willamette's most loyal students, and has long been prominent in every phase of college activity. Oratory, debate and athletics have all known the presence and felt the influence of McCain's personality.

We know "Mac" to be broad-minded, energetic, and whole-souled. We know that he always has the best interests of his fellow students at heart, and that kind nature bestowed upon him the large gift of "executive ability." Therefore we look for a prosperous year in Student-Body affairs—nor shall we be disappointed.

A word about next year's editor of the Collegian. We repeat now what we have said many times before; that a college paper should truly and impartially reflect the life and record the news of the institution that it represents; and the more faithful it is to this duty, the broader and more potent will be its usefulness and influence.

We believe that a better man than Paul Homan could not have been chosen from the Student Body to conduct this paper successfully thru the coming year. Whatever Homan does, he does well. As an athlete he has made an enviable record in Willamette, and as an associate editor of the Collegian he has won the admiration and good will of the entire staff.

With McCain in the president's chair, Homan directing the editorial policy of the Collegian, and all of the students pulling together for the common good, there is every reason to believe that next year will prove an epoch maker in the history of "Old Willamette."

Some Alleged Tests of an Education

The Chicago papers have been having a good deal of innocent fun over the fact that the students of one of the colleges in this vicinity have been experiencing a very hard time with a list of questions that has been placed before them as a test of their general information. The list contains one hundred questions. It covers a large area. To be able to answer all the questions correctly one must have accurate knowledge in theology, art, history, government, baseball, mathematics, and in a number of other departments of human activity. Of course very few, if any, persons have that range of information within reach, especially as much of it is technical.

There seems to be a disposition to find fault with the college students referred to because most of them "fell down" before this formidable array of questions. But it is hardly fair to say that because they failed in many of the questions, therefore they are an ignorant lot, and very poor specimens of the educated person.

Then, some of the questions were put before some of the college presidents and professors of this vicinity, and they went down quite as signally as did the students. And yet, the newspaper folks did not intimate that these college people were not educated persons.

What is it to be educated? Is it to be able to recite a lot of historic dates in order; to give up a formula

the arts is the art of living, and the highest of the sciences is the science of conduct. The true success of student life does not lie in the attainment of scholarship alone, but in the unfolding of an intelligent, upright, fearless, reverent, kind, and happy manhood, ready and glad to do good service in the world. It is for this that schools and colleges are founded. It is for this that they are supported by the commonwealth, and generously endowed by private benefactors. It is for this that fathers and mothers make great and willing sacrifices to give their boys and education. It is for this that the boys are set free from the necessity of earning their living in order that they may give their time and strength to learning how to live more largely and nobly and efficiently.

The list—or a part of it—that was presented to these students is here given. How many of the questions can you answer correctly?

Name four writers on American Indian life.

Classify the following as English or American: (1) Rudyard Kipling. (2) Robert Browning. (3) Emerson. (4) John Ruskin.

Tell for what literary interest the following places are noted. (a) Abbot'sford. (b) Stratford-on-Avon. (c) Concord. (d) Ayer.

Name four men prominent in American political life (ambassadors, presidents, cabinet members, etc.) who have been noted men of letters.

In what century did the following men live: (a) Hawthorne. (b) Franklin. (c) Dickens.

Name two living American poets. Name two English poets.

Name two living English dramatists. Name two great German musicians.

Name a great French painter of landscapes.

Name a great French painter of animals.

Who wrote the *Æneid*?

Who carried off Helen?

Name two great orators of ancient times.

Who was Roman god of the sea?

Where is Sicily?

Who was Ascanus?

What Roman first went to Britain?

Who drove the chariot of the sun?

Who was the Trojan priest who was killed by serpents?

What city was taken by the device of the wooden horse and who used it?

Between what two nations was the battle of Thermopylae fought?

Who was Homer?

Who was Hannibal?

Who was Cleopatra?

What Bible character was put into a den of lions?

What man in the Bible was stricken by a great light while on his way to persecute Christians?

What is the Sermon on the Mount?

Who were the Scribes and Pharisees?

What is the first book of the New Testament?

What book in the Bible is made up of short poems?

Name the twelve disciples of Christ.

Why was Christ crucified?

What are hieroglyphics?

Who was Joan of Arc?

Who is the provisional president of the republic of China?

Who is the president of the republic of Mexico?

Name five university presidents now in office.

Of what college is President Taft a graduate? Theodore Roosevelt? Woodrow Wilson?

What was the cause of the American Revolution?

What was the last great battle of the Revolutionary War?

Name the greatest military leader of the Confederacy during the Civil War.

What was the Emancipation Proclamation?

What was the Mason and Dixon line?

In how many wars with other countries has the United States been engaged? Name them.

What is the annual compensation of a United States senator?

Who was president immediately before Roosevelt?

Who and of what party is the present Speaker of the House of Representatives?

How many United States senators are there at this time.

What is the referendum?

Can women now vote in any state for all state officers?

Name an American city in which women have the right to vote.

What is the initiative?

What does the "recall of judges" mean?

Give the date of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Who is the chief justice of the United States Supreme Court?

What is a federal prison?

What has been done with the old battle ship "Maine"?

What nation owns Panama Canal?

How much money does an immigrant have to have when he enters the United States?

Which is the largest of the Great Lakes?

Name the states touching Lake Erie.

For what is Oberammergau noted?

Where is Oberammergau?

In what state are the following large cities? (a) Albany. (b) Savannah. (c) Des Moines? (d) Helena. (e) Phoenix.

Where is the Suez Canal?

What point in America would a line drawn directly west from London, England, touch?

What direction is Paris from London?

What is the circumference of the earth?

Why has not the Mississippi River a canyon like the Colorado?

(a) How do you locate the North Star? (b) How large is the North Star? (c) How far distant is it?

What causes the eclipse of the sun? Why are there twenty-nine days in February?

What is the latitude of Chicago? The longitude? How far is it to the equator?

From a height of 150 feet, how far can a person see on the ocean?

Why does a person lose a day in crossing the Pacific Ocean from San Francisco to Japan?

What are the two types of aeroplanes?

What is a carburetor?

What is meant by a four-cycle engine? What is meant by a two-cycle engine?

Why does a very deep lake not freeze over in winter?

In January we are 3,000,000 miles nearer the sun than during July. Why is January not a hot month?

Why is it much colder on top of a mountain than in the valley?

Why must a steam radiator be vented before it will get hot?

Why does a chimney not draw well when a fire is first started?

Are lead pencils made of lead?

What is a Davy safety lamp?

Who discovered the North Pole? The South Pole?

What is the earth's magnetic pole? What is the vital element in the air we breathe?

Is it a good thing to let a minor cut bleed?

Do the muscles hold up the bones or the bones the muscles?

What does a young man owe to his future descendants in regard to health?

What is the size of a tennis court? What is the official church of Russia?

JOKE SHARK

The Carpenter's Serenade.

A lath! I quite a door you, dear;
I've hallways loved your laughter.
Oh, window you intend to grant
The wish my hopes are rafter?

When first I sawyer smile 'twas plane
I wood re-joice to marry;
Oh, let us to the joint's life
Nor longer shingle tarry!
And now that I have aed you, dear,

Plumb, square and on the level
(I've always wanted 2-by-4).
Don't spile hope's happy revel.

SIS STINGIN' STABS.

Haw! Haw! Haw! Guess maybe
that ther Junior play 'wuzn't sum-
then, wuz et? Naow ther Peruna
Francis wuz jes' like nice boy Fritzes.
Jes' allus a showin' his athortie. His
actonin' wuz nateral all right, an'
quite humorous.

Naow when ther ther sneak Wouds
swiped ther paper I wuz jes' agoin'
ter lick ther feathers outen his tall
like mie ol' Shanghai rooster does ter
ther bantle.

J jes' thinks them gal players wuz
sure some peaches; no wonder ther
fellers fell in luv with 'em. Gee, I
wish I wuzn't married.

The res' of the players wuz fine,
tew. Ther feeball players wuz excep-
tionally re-al-listick, an' made ther
shivers run up mie skin, Wall, I guess
ther Juniors hes' sum class all right.

Absent-Minded.

"I want a dog collar, please."
Yes'm. What size shirt does he
wear?"—Life.

Recent Light on History.

An Indian boy at Hampton Institute
wrote the following, in a composition
on Patrick Henry: "Patrick Henry
was not a very bright boy. He had

United States National Bank
SALEM, OREGON
WE WELCOME THE STUDENT ACCOUNT
Deposit your allowance regularly and pay your bills by check. It will not be so easily spent, and at the end of the year you will have a complete record of all disbursements.

blue eyes and light hair. He got married and then said, "Give me liberty or give me death!"

A Hint.

Lady—"I guess you're gettin' a good thing out o' tendin' the rich Smith boy, ain't ye, doctor?"

Doctor—"Well, yes; I get a pretty good fee. Why?"

Lady—"Well, I hope you won't forget that my Willie threw the brick that hit 'im!"—Scr'bners.

His Proverb.

"There's a proverb that fits every man."

"What one fits me?"

"To whom God gives office, he also gives brains."

"But I have no office."

"Well?"—Cleveland Leader.

A Girl.

(As seen by an Ag. Engineer.)

A girl is a creation of loveliness, overtopped by an inverted hyperbolic paraboloïd and mounted upon a cylindrical figure which is reinforced with chilled steel stays near the surface of its mid-section, but which rests insecurely upon an inadequate base.

Prof. Biddle's eight o'clock class is frequently interrupted near the close of the session by Freshmen trying to come in for the next class. But last Monday, just as the door opened the fourth time, Prof. Biddle, reading aloud from "The Lotus Eaters," was declaiming resonantly: "Let us alone, let us alone."

Alas!

Wiggs: "Young sillicus says his heart is lacerated."

Wagg: "Who's the lass?—Philadelphia Record."

Tufts College, which has been co-educational for fifteen years, is now devoted to the education of men only.

His Specialty.

"Do you speak several languages, father?"

"No, my son," replied Mr. Henpeck, gazing sadly at his wife; "but I do know the mother tongue."—Judge.

"Bliggins likes to hear himself talk."

"Is that all you have against him?"

"Could anything be worse?"

"Certainly. Bliggins used to like to hear himself sing."—Washington Star.

Now is the time for the new hat
Everything the best at Lange's
Hat Shop.



You will have the most pleasing reflections when you go on your vacation if you have

MOSHER

tailor your spring suit. An up-to-date cleaning and pressing parlor in connection.

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Hot Chocolates will satisfy that Winter Thirst The different kind!
BELLE'S

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Ray L. Farmer Hdw. Co.

Successors in Hardware Department to Wade, Pearce & Co.

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Your Shoes Shined by a W. U. Student

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Pies, Cakes, Bread, Confections

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New Shoes are arriving daily in all the styles at from 50 cents to \$1.00 less than competitors.

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Leading Jewelers and Opticians

State and Liberty Sts., Salem

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We will appreciate the account of all students and will make banking easy and pleasant for them.

Students of Willamette University have banked with

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Salem, Oregon FOR 40 YEARS

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HOT DRINKS

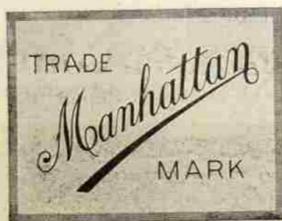
Red Cross Pharmacy

177 N. Commercial Street

The only Drug Store that carried an ad in this paper the whole of last year.

"Manhattan Shirts"

are recognized as the Standard of the Highest Class Shirts of America—We are exclusive dealers for Salem and carry a large stock of Plaited, Golf and Soft Collar Shirts for summer.



PRICES \$1.50 to \$3.00

Salem Woolen Mills Store
CHAUNCEY BISHOP, Manager

Co=Ed's Corner

Edited by Grace Edgington

HALL NEWS

The aim of life is to be well-rounded. Therefore, those people who have exotic notions on the subject of higher education in the realm feminine will doubtless burst with joy to learn that needlework and dramatics go hand in hand at W. U.

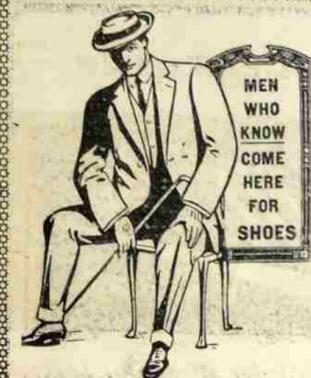
At the Hall this week attention has been equally divided between the Junior and German plays and dressmaking. The Hall sewing machine has for many months stood alone in the Assembly Hall, seldom visited except in moments of extreme pressure. It has yearned sadly for needles and groaned for oil, all to no avail. At length, however, a flood-tide of enthusiasm for new apparel set in. The machine was elevated to the next floor, and squeezed into three square feet of space in the front parlor of the Misses Jory and Reynolds. Here it chirped occasionally for two days, while Constance J. evolved a marvelous pongee waist. Miss Anderson seized the machine next.

Still the enthusiasm spread affecting everyone, and finally culminated Saturday in a grand sewing-bee in the dressmaking parlors of McMahon & Wastell. Miss Loughridge and Miss McMahon grew so fevered in the rush of completing an elaborate blue gown for the former that they sewed from both sides of the machine at once. Miss McMahon sat in front urging the wheel on with burning words. Miss Loughridge sat behind appointing the squeaking joints with perfume and rosewater. So well directed were their labors that at dinner time Miss L. swept down in a frock so heavenly in all its details—not omitting the pins that were essential to its state of unity—that Table Three forgot to eat its custard for gazing upon her.

But all Hall girls enjoy gathering in little groups to sew and chat. How Charibelle turned him down, and the mystery of Hester's pearl ring are cheerfully reviewed between stitches. For it is commendable to be "up" in current affairs, you know.

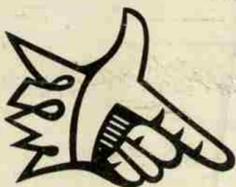
The plays have absorbed considerable attention. Miss Reeves, the leading lady of the German play, has held her whole table speechless at dinner every day for a week with the details of her make-up, the length of her train, the number and dancing abilities of her suitors. Miss Bradley also has aroused the sympathies of all in her pursuit of the velvet shoes. Her conversation has taken on a distinctly theatrical color, dealing with exits, business, scenery, and fat heroes.

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SALEM'S BEST BOOK STORE

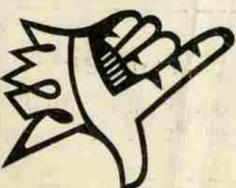


Shoes made by makers WHO KNOW
For men and women WHO KNOW
All the very latest styles in Patents, Gun Metal and Tans. Every one built for Style, Service and Comfort.
Reinhart's Shoe Store
Opposite Bugh's Theatre

Junior Annual



Bound in the finest seal grain leather, to order . . . \$3



The entire edition of \$1.00 Annuals is Sold.

It stimulated brilliant repartee to such an extent that both gentlemen were soon worn to a frazzle and fled.

Miss Valeda Hoxie was Miss Hollenbeck's guest at dinner Sunday.

The Misses Jean and Maurine Sampson were also Hall guests Sunday.

To have your birthday remembered when you are away from home is very affecting. It puts you into a tender, reminiscent mood, touches you most strongly. This was the feeling that Jessie Young experienced when she awoke last Sunday morning to find that her little room-mate, Edith, had not forgotten her birthday which Jessie had confided to Edith two weeks before, would be this Sunday. So they made preparations for a grand fete (notwithstanding it was Sunday morning). First, they cleaned house until both were black in the face. Then they dressed in their most ravishing gowns and sat down to do away with the beautiful birthday cake which

sweet little Edith had purchased with her last spending money the night before. But just as with loving eyes they were gazing upon the shiny frosted sides of that cake, Jessie glanced at the calendar on the wall and—O, horrors! Some ghastly error—her birthday wasn't till next week!

TEUTONIA.

"Gauschen von Buchenan."

The second play by the Teutonians, "Gauschen von Buchenan," took place in the Chapel April 27, 1912, at 7:30 p. m. Following are the characters presented.

"Der Baron" Herr Stearns
"Die Baroness" Fraulein Laura Heist
"Agnes," ihre Enkeln Fraulein Reeves
"Von Fink" Herr Hepp
"Silberling" Herr Barton
Sultors to Agnes.
"Jacob," diener des Barons
Herr Cordier

The baron and baroness are most anxious for Agnes to marry Silberling, an aristocratic dude. Agnes, however, prefers Von Fink, somewhat uncultured and lacking the outward polish of Silberling, but a better man at heart. Silberling and Von Fink both visit the baron and baroness at Buchenan, and sue for Agnes' hand. Several amusing complications arise, and Von Fink finally wins Agnes.

The next meeting of the Teutonians will be at the home of the Misses Gregson on the Fairgrounds road, on Saturday evening, May 4.

PHILODOSIAN HAPPENINGS.

That the Philodosians are patrons of the three fine arts, and that they are the criterions on all doubtful points of etiquette, as set forth in the pages of "The Ladies' Home Journal," was admirably proved by last Friday's meeting.

The crying baby "cover design" executed by Ada Mark and Ruth Young, moved all to sympathetic tears, and baby was so pleased by the turmoil

that she forgot to cry any more. The editorials, by Margaret Graham, were brief and to the point, especially those which had reference to May Day and the five-million-dollar endowment.

Pearl Bradley had spent considerable time in collecting all the new and choice jokes of the season, with the result that the page entitled "That Reminds Me" was chuck full of laughs. The chief feature of the fiction department, which was in charge of Edith Sherwood, was chapter IX of "Confessions of an Heiress" (to be continued in the next issue).

As head of the music department, Mary Pigler discussed Orleg, Tschaukowsky and Liszt. Even after America's beautiful national air had been transformed by them, we could still distinguish in the compositions of these three great musicians, traces of our dear old "Yankee Doodle." In the "Ideas of a Plain Country Woman," Nina Graves held up a lofty standard for the ideal college woman, and the Philodosians are going to try hard to exemplify that woman in Old Willamette.

When we turned to "Girls Affairs,"

Shoe Repairing Done Right AT THE Wide Awake 405 State Street

edited by Stella Graham, we all knew when we were hit, so we sympathized nobly with the troubles of poor Lola Belle, who could not obtain an introduction to that new Freshman boy, and we were overwhelmed by the perfidy of that young man, and a Theolog at that, who had been caught flirting with the girl in the lion's cage, and many and varied were the remedies suggested; for example, the Freshman girl in the latter case was advised to flirt with the man in the lion's cage or with the clown which the Freshman boys captured.

Owing to a delay of mails the fashion page could not be presented, so we turned next to the advertisements. Ethel Thomas and Rhea Wilson did their stunts well and after the graphic acting of Daisy Mulkey, Edith Lewis and Clara Schnasse, we all resolved never to marry any man who would not promise to use a safety razor and provide us with oceans of Rexall Hair Tonic and mountains of Gold Medal Flour.

This week's meeting is to be on the Modern Woman, and she will be discussed as found in the chief nations of today.

ADELPHIANS AND CRITERIONS TAKE A JAUNT ON THE RIVER

Saturday afternoon Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen, noting the pale cheeks and weary countenances of the studious Adelpians and Criterions, led about forty of them down to the river and, placing the aforementioned children in a launch, carried them far, far from the haunts of men.

Landing on a desert island, games, suited to the age and dignity of the picnickers were indulged in. "Drop the handkerchief," "Skipping stones on the river" or "Jump the rope" amused the younger ones, while the older (?) members caused the poor prof, a great deal of anxiety by their tending to lose themselves in oddly assorted groups.

Of course they had their pictures taken, had roasted potatoes and "weenies," and drank clunders and coffee, and altogether had a delightful lunch, and the girls are still wondering where all the sandwiches went?

Then the Oregon mist began to fall, and they all gathered in the cabin of the launch, where one of the most instructive and dignified programs of the year was rendered. Every number was a gem, from President Bartlett's auctioning of a young lady's coat to Prof. Von Eschen's sigh of relief as he announced to his wife, "Well, finally I've got them all on the launch. Let's hurry off before they get a chance to escape." And so cheerfully munching candy and peanuts and sand and with the "glow of health tinting their wan cheeks," the weary, happy crowd wandered back to Salem and our Dear Old Willamette U.

ADELPHIANS.

On Friday, the nineteenth we had a most interesting program which consisted of numbers given in response to the roll call.

Roll call:
Ashby, Lois—Solo, "September."
Allen, Gertrude—Chapel department.
Cooksey, Carrie—Solo, "Kisses."
Dotson, Lena; Mulligan, Vesta—Duet.

Emmel, Esther; Emmel, Aetna—Debate, "Resolved, that I will take part in this program."

Jory, Constance—Story.
Moore, Clara—"Daddy-Long-Legs."
Perkins, Clara—Joke.
Todd, Julia—Recitation, "My First Appearance."

Schnasse, Dorothy—Impersonations.
Wastell, Helen; Avison, Genevieve—Dialogue, "Those Landladies."
Wickbery, Martha—Current events of W. U. Campus.
Wiseman, Daisy—Sketch from Julius Caesar.

On last Friday after the roll call Genevieve Avison delighted all with a piano solo rendered under difficulties. All girls who were not present certainly missed a treat by not hearing Miss Reynolds tell us about the "Ideal Girl." Carrie Cooksey sweetly sang "Slumber Boat" and Edith Reynolds read amusing editorials on events of the week around the Campus.

CRITERIONS.

The Criterions again met in the lecture room of the Medical College for their regular meeting of the 24th. The program was short but very good. Harpe reviewed the University news in a well-prepared paper. Price gave us the last chapter of the continued story, and we were all much relieved, when Willie, after his many tragic experiences, found and married his own true love, Nellie. Ransom gave a talk on Clark, which was the only political number of the evening. P. Stoute read a selection from his readings which was very much enjoyed, if laughter and applause count for anything. Todd held the chair during the parliamentary practice, which was as usual very lively and full of excitement.

Never was such a beautiful assortment of Millinery shown in Salem as you can find at Lange's. Call and be hatred.

A WOMAN IN PARLIAMENT.

Let fly the suffrage banners!
Ring out the suffrage bell!
And (if it is good manners)
Turn loose the suffrage yell!
A down-trod sex rejoices—
No longer man is king.
So, ladies, lift your voices
For Mrs. Yik Yug Ying!

Oh, think of it, Caucasians
Of the disfranchised sex,
Who vainly show your passions
Where Georgius is Rex!
The courts to you are caustic,
But incense floats a-wing
Where China burns the joss-stick
To lovely Yik Yug Ying.

She is a boss in Shanghai,
A ruler in Canton;
Her bonnet she may hang high
The statesman's pegs upon,
And masculine debaters
Fly from her verbal sting—
A queen of legislators
Is mighty Yik Yug Ying.

As chairma'am of committees
She never winks at gulle;
The country and the cities

—Appreciate her style.
They need not fear betrayal,
For not a trust or ring
Can hand the tainted tael
To honest Yik Yug Ying.

Oh, may her path be shiny
And she a shining mark,
This daughter of the Chinese
Whose ways no more are dark!
And may each yellow gent let
His hand a ballot bring
To make a Presidentette
Of happy Yik Yug Ying!

But, O dear Yankee sister,
Who find the polls forbid,
We'd see the hot tears blister
Your face, but it is hid,
You've taken heaps of trouble
And yet you've failed to 'spring'
A Washingtonian double
Of M. P. Yik Yug Ying.
—John O'Keefe in New York World.

Regular Sunday Meeting of Y. M. C. A.
At the Philodorian Hall next Sunday at three o'clock. Dr. G. Norman Pease of Portland will speak on "How and What to Eat."

Quality Merchandise Popular Prices

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DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES
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Rooms 1 and 2 McCormack Building
DR. W. CARLTON SMITH
Phones: Office 409; Res. 501 Salem, Oregon

Legal Knowledge Bad Medicine

Academy Defeats Laws by a Score of 5 to 3 in Fast Ball Game.

On last Saturday morning the Academy team defeated the Laws by a score of 5 to 3 in a five-inning game on the local grounds. Burdette, who did the twirling for the Academy lads and allowing but two safe hits, and Wilson, who covered the shortstop position for the lawyers, were the particular stars in the contest. This makes the third victory for the Preps, having defeated the Knights of King Arthur team of this city, and the Freshmen by the one-sided score of 15 to 2.

Line-up:
Preps. Armstrong, Hamilton, Burdette, Macey, Booth, Wells, Hoffman, Tetro, McKee, Wilson, Newton, Stearns, Turner, O'Connor, Hill, Wesley, Long.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES TO WORK IN SNOHOMISH

Seattle, Wash., May 3.—The fifth gospel team to be sent out by the University Y. M. C. A. will leave tomorrow noon for Snohomish, Wash., where the members will carry on meetings until Sunday night for the advancement of religious work.

A baseball game will be played Friday afternoon with the Snohomish high school. On Saturday the young boys of the city will go on a five-hour hike under the direction of George Coryell.

On Sunday afternoon Dr. H. C. Hall, physical director at the University of Washington, will deliver a stereopticon lecture to men.

MALATESTA ELECTED HEAD OF 1913 CALIFORNIA CREW

Berkeley, May 3.—Stephen Malatesta '12 was elected to captain of the 1913 varsity crew at the meeting of the blue and gold oarsmen held after the regatta Saturday, April 13. Malatesta has been associated with rowing from his freshman year. He won his numerals in the baby 1912 eight. The next year he was second oar in the Boat Club race with Stanford and last year he won his "C" as stroke on the varsity. During the entire present season Malatesta stroked the blue and gold in practice until ten days ago, when he was switched to the other end of the shell.

COURSES WILL TRAIN MINERS AND CONCRETE WORKERS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., May 3.—Concrete work is now well begun on the foundations of the new \$28,000 building for the O. A. C. School of Mines, and a new bulletin is in press descriptive of the four different groups of special studies into which the enlarged mining course is divided.

In the mining group studies preparing for the general industry of mining and metallurgy are included, as fire assaying, mine surveying, the standard metallurgical courses as the cyanide process, ore dressing and milling methods, rock and earth excavation, mine economics and power equipment. When a student has completed this work and has had some practical experience he is prepared to manage such phases of the mining industry as a placer mine, cyanide plant, mill, mine, smelter or dredge.

To fit students for the civil service examinations for federal or state survey geologists a second group of studies has been arranged, dealing with technical geology and emphasizing chiefly field methods employed in the public service. Geochemistry, economic geology and ore deposits, petrography and the different courses in field geology are included in the curriculum. In the ceramics courses the silicate products, such as brick, tile, pottery,

terra cotta and cement materials and products, are dealt with, the students gaining a thorough understanding of the physical analysis of all the clay and cement materials, their mining and preparation and the different processes of manufacture.

Industrial chemistry subjects, commonly termed "chemical engineering," form still another group from which the students may select the applied chemistry courses. For some time the School of Mines had a precarious existence, since the work was duplicated at the State University. In 1910 the State Board of Higher Curricula decided upon economizing the elaborate equipment by eliminating the university course and concentrating the mines work at the Agricultural College. The last legislature at once appropriated \$25,000 for a mines building, and the hitherto embarrassing lack of facilities will shortly be relieved.

O. A. C. DEBATORS VS. W. S. C. ON PARCELS POST SYSTEM

Corvallis, Or., May 3.—On May 10 there will occur the debates with W. S. C., one of which will be held here and the other at Pullman. The question for debate is: "Resolved, that the United States government should establish a parcels post system." The O. A. C. affirmative team, composed of Morris, Hayes and Hetzel, will remain at Corvallis, while the negative speakers, Rutledge, Andrews and Eschricht, will journey into the wilds of Washington.

The debaters have been digging deep into the subject, and have had many a hard-fought debate. W. S. C. is reported particularly strong along forensic lines this year, and the O. A. C. men realize that it will require hard work in order to win. Coach Peterson expresses himself as satisfied with the ability of the men under his charge, and believes that O. A. C. has a good chance of keeping up the record of the past, and winning both debates.

College Professor Honored.

Corvallis, Or., May 3.—Prof. T. D. Beckwith has received notification of his election to the American Public Health Association at its annual meeting recently concluded in Havana, Cuba. This is the leading society in America dealing with questions of public sanitation and includes in its members the men of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba who are most actively engaged in research along lines of public health.

Lines to a Literary Man in Love.

Lover, if you would Landor now,
And my advice will Borrow,
Raleigh your courage, storm her Harte
In other words, be Thoreau.

You'll have to Stowe away some Sand,
For doubtless you'll Findlater
That to secure her maiden's hand
Hugo and tackle Pater.

Then Hunt a Church to Marryatt,
An Abbott for the splice;
And as you Rideout after Ward
You both must Dodge the Rice.

Next, on a Heaven-Glissing Hill,
A Grant of Land go buy,
Whence will be seen far Fields of Green.

All Hay and Romany Rye,
Here a two-story Houseman build;
The best of Holmes is it
If you make sure that on its Sill
The dove of peace Hazlitt.

"Hough does one Wright this Motley
verse,
This airy persiflage?"
Marvell no Morris to Howitt's Dunne,
Just Reade Watson this Page!
—Elizabeth D. Conover.

Portland "Hell's" Home.

According to the new city directory, there's only one Boozer in all Portland, and he's a preacher. The directory admits there are 13 Sinners for one Hell and more than a dozen Hellers. There are four Dolgs and one Canine, but the Catt family is not represented. Of the birds, just plain Bird has it, with a count of 27; Finch is second and Hawk is a close third. Sparrow doesn't finish in the money. There are three Chicks, 27 Fish and six Fowls.

At the time the directory was issued, Portland had 13 Bunns and one Pickle, six Kidders and seven Jollys. Dukes and Lords were scattered all over town. If "every knock is a boost and every

AN ENJOYABLE CONDITION

How much more enjoyable it is to have made a profitable investment than merely to know you might have made it. The young men and women who have been trained in the Capital Business College are enjoying the profits of their training. The ones who merely keep thinking about getting the training will have to keep thinking about the profits from it—they won't have them. Next week will be a good time to enter.

boost a knock." Portland can trot along with any town on the Coast, for this city has but five Boosts to 25 Knox. There are only three Goodfellows in town.

OREGON TAKES EXCITING GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

by Oregon. The score keeper could not account for one man which Oregon claimed scored. As there seemed no reasonable grounds for discrediting the word of the Oregon men, Captain Harrison allowed the score, and thus preserved the good feeling now existing between the two schools.

Following is the box score for the game:

Willamette	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Oakes, 2b	5	0	0	4	3	2
Harrison, 3b	3	1	0	1	5	2
Homan, rf	4	2	3	0	1	0
McRae, ss	3	1	2	3	1	0
Steelhammer, c	4	0	1	4	1	1
Hewitt, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Drake, p	4	0	0	0	5	2
Rost, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Gates, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Total	35	5	6	23	17	7
Oregon	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chandler, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Newland, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Roberts, ss	3	0	0	3	3	1
Fenton, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Barber, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Annunsen, 3b	3	2	1	0	2	1
Cobb, c	4	0	1	11	1	0
Mount, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Jamison, p	3	0	0	1	1	0

Summary—Runs, Harrison, Homan 2, McRae, Rost, Fenton, Barber 2, Annunsen 2, Mount; struck out, by Drake 3, by Jamison 11. Two-base hits, McRae, Fenton. Three-base hits, McRae. Double plays, Harrison to Oakes; Oakes unassisted. Stolen bases, Homan, McRae, Hewitt, Rost, Newland, Roberts 2, Barber. Hit by pitched ball, Harrison, Roberts. Hit by batted ball, Newland. Base on balls, McRae, Rost, Barber, Annunsen.

THE Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Dr. Clements, one of the leading bacteriologists of our state, gave a helpful and instructive address on the "Tubercular Crusade" at the regular Sunday meeting of the Y. M. C. A. The fifty men present were well repaid for their coming. The meeting was held in the Philodorian Hall. Mr. Merrill DeLong favored us with a solo.

Dr. Clements, in his opening remarks traced the beginning of the tubercular crusade back to the ancient Greeks, and suggested that no doubt much of the so-called leprosy of the Bible times was tuberculosis.

Referring to the segregation of lepers, he remarked, that leprosy was not more dangerous than tuberculosis. Yet, the doctor declared, social ostracism was fanatical and if proper care was taken there could be no danger to the public.

Tuberculosis is a parasitic disease caused by tubercular microbes. Their growth robs the organ of its food, and secretion of poisonous matter destroys that upon which it feeds. It is not limited to the fleshy portions of the body, but is equally destructive in the bones, causing much deformity. Nor is it confined to mankind alone, but also fastens its loathsome grip upon animals, birds and fish. Climatic change, the doctor asserted, might be of no aid in curing the disease. The old theory that the child-

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We are making old collars look like new.

Everyone passes through a process that moulds the edges as good as new.

We shape down collars without cracking.

May we have a trial from you this week.

Salem Laundry Co.

136-166 S. Liberty Street
Telephone Main 25

ren of tubercular parents would inherit the disease is fast losing ground, for in few cases is it true.

The disease is contracted by the lodging of some of the tubercular microbes in the body. By infected meat, not well cooked; by candy, dates and food stuffs exposed, by careless merchants; by the exchange of gum among children; by infected flies, or through careless habits the microbes are transmitted into the system. Certain occupations, where men breathe great quantities of dust, might easily be made more sanitary, and prevent many cases.

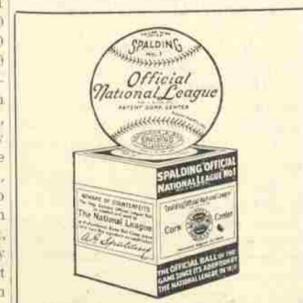
Sunlight, fresh air, wholesome food, proper rest, combined with the proper care by and of those affected will mean the exterminating of this dreaded disease.

NOTICE TO SLIM AND OTHERS:

The baseball score book has been borrowed, but not returned. A reward is offered for its return to the Collegian office.

To Use Campus for Farm.

The Princeton Bureau of Student Self-Help has devised another branch of employment for undergraduates who work their way through college. It is proposed to operate a farm on the lower unused portions of the university campus, where the undergraduates may raise fruit and vegetables to sell to the commons, the clubs or



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