

BEARCATS COME OUT EVEN WITH LEMON-YELLOW

Friday's Game Goes to W. U. With 6-3 Score; Oregon's Game Saturday 12-7

OREGON AGGIES DUE NEXT

Willamette Nine Goes to Corvallis Friday; Saturday to See Two Teams in Action on Diamond of Sweetland Field

With Irvine hurling nice ball and ably supported in the pinches, the varsity nine walloped the University of Oregon club 6-3 last Friday, in the opening conference game at Eugene. The lemon-yellow came back the following afternoon and evened the series by taking a seven-inning battle 12-7.

After the first two innings of Friday's game, the chances for a Bearcat win looked bright, although not until the varsity's lead was increased to two runs in the seventh frame did victory seem certain. The six hits which were amassed off Gray, Berg, and Durno, the Oregon twirlers were matched with as many errors by the lemon-yellow defense. Irvine allowed seven safe bingles during the nine innings, and his supporters contributed three errors, none of which, however, came at critical moments. "Tuffy" retired five batsmen on strikes, whereas Coach Bohler's trio of moundmen whiffed seven, Art Berg being the most effective member of the battery.

Oregon opened the first inning with a couple of tallies which looked bad for the varsity. With two men out, Smith hit safely, and Knudson sent a molten one down the first base line. Before "Squini" had sprinted the necessary distance to recover the ball, the two runners scored. The other Oregon run came in the second frame when Zimmerman, the first man at bat, singled and scored a few minutes later on an error. For the remaining seven innings Irvine let his opponents down with three scattered bingles, and had good support. Kirk replaced Towner as receiver after the first inning.

The Willamette offensive opened up in the third inning, when Mathews' stick welders found Gray for three hits, which, coupled with a walk and two errors, netted a total of four runs. Again in the seventh inning Ganzans waited out Berg for a free pass to first base, made his way to third and scored on Davies' sacrifice. With two men down in the last frame, the Oregon second-sacker booted a hard grounder and allowed McKittick to romp home with the final tally of the game.

Several pretty plays were made during the game, Basler's catch of "Spikie" Leslie's sizzling liner in the fourth inning rating first mention. The Bearcat third sacker was unable to break into the second game as a result of a torn ligament sustained in this stop.

The line-up:

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A for Oregon and Willamette players.

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(Continued on page 3.)

TOWNER DISPLAYS SPEED

When Away From Home, Modesty Is Excuse for Sprinkling

Towner was taking his regular daily track work down the long corridor of a Eugene hotel. His attire was not too modest, for the hour was growing late and he planned to retire immediately after his workout.

From the floor below drifted sweet strains of music, for the dining room had been transformed into an attractive ballroom; the Phi Pits were entertaining with their annual formal. The Willamette backstop did not mind; the waltz music merely added zest to his workout. After a few starts, he knelt for the final sprint; Kirk, likewise scantily clad, stood at the far end of the corridor to give the signal. At the drop of the handkerchief, Towner was off, but he had hardly hit his stride when the elevator door swung open to release several of the debutantes coming from the dance below.

Kirk hobbled madly around the corner, and Towner put his best form into the finish. Reaching the tape, he breathed a sigh of relief as he grasped the door of the battery room. But Tuffy had double crossed him; the door was locked. Likewise the entrance to the infielder's abode was barred.

The visitors, attracted at once by the desperate efforts of Towner, finally passed in review, and left the nerves of the receiver completely unstrung for the next day's play.

SEVENTEEN TURN OUT FOR EARLY PRACTICE

Football Summons Gains Response From Men Who Hope to Make Next Autumn's Squad

Seventeen huskies and otherwise, reacting favorably to Coach R. L. Mathews' call for spring football practice, are working out under the direction of Captain "Fat" Zeller. According to the skipper's views, Willamette is going to have another real eleven next fall, and now is the time to master the fundamentals of the game. Most of the practice time for the next two or three weeks will be devoted to passing, kicking, falling on the ball, starting, and charging with a little formation work added later.

The freshman and sophomore classes are furnishing the largest turnout at present, but more men are drawing suits each day. A squad of two dozen is expected to report before the close of the first week's practice.

According to the athletic manager, uniforms have been given out to the following aspirants: Captain Zeller, "Swede Bill" Lawson, "Santa Claus" White, "JH" Nickel, "Beany" Bain, Harry Rarey, "Bigfoot" Barnes, "Axel" Dent, "Little Toad" Zeller, Johnny Lawson, Oury Hisey, Ronald Bird, "Red" Forbes, George Oliver, "Coffee" Caughlan, "Bill" Mickelson, and "Idaho" Logan.

BE WHAT MOTHER THINKS YOU ARE

While walking down a crowded street the other day I heard a little urchin to a comrade turn and say:

"Say, Jimmie, don't yer know I'd be happy as a clam if I only was de feller dat me mudder t'inks I am."

"She t'inks I am a wonder, and knows her little lad Would never mix wit' nothin' dat was ugly, mean and bad. I often sit and t'ink how nice 'twould be, gee whizz! If a feller was de feller dat his mudder t'inks he is."

So, folks, be yours a life of toil and undiluted joy, You still can learn a lesson from the small unlettered boy; Don't try to be an earthly saint, with eyes fixed on a star— Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are.

—Index. "The Bean Pot," is the name of the new Boston University comic magazine, a name chosen out of 500 suggestions. The name was suggested by Dean Everett Lord, who thereby won a prize of \$5. The new magazine will be a 20-page colored cover affair.

C. P. S. DEBATE IS TOMORROW NIGHT

Much Rivalry Aroused Among Co-eds Who Fight This Dual Contest

Myrtle Mason and Ruby Rosenkranz Go With Mrs. Ebsen to Tacoma And Lorlei Blatchford and Lucile Tucker Remain

On Thursday night the Willamette co-ed debaters will meet the College of Puget Sound women's team in a dual word contest. Much rivalry has been aroused between these two schools along the line of co-ed debating. Last year each school won a debate and it is a rumored fact that College of Puget Sound orators are after both contests this year; however the W. U. debaters will have something to say about that. Both teams are held to be well prepared and a close and hotly contested battle is anticipated.

At Salem Lorlei Blatchford and Lucile Tucker will clash wordy words with Florence Maddock and Helen Brace. Myrtle Mason and Ruby Rosenkranz with a powerful negative case will match argument with the fair debaters at Tacoma. The Willamette debaters will be accompanied to Tacoma by Mrs. Ebsen, and the College of Puget Sound women will be accompanied by their coach, Mrs. Lynette Hovious.

"Resolved: That Japanese Immigration to the United States should be restricted." Ladies and gentlemen this is the question upon which the brainiest women of the Pacific coast will contend on Thursday night. It will take a rapid fire evidence machine to penetrate the arguments of the Willamette affirmative, for Lorlei and Lucile are keen thinkers and are polished platform artists. The College of Puget Sound affirmative will have to put a stupendous barrage of evidence if they expect to evade the sharp and telling attacks of the Willamette negative, for when Myrtle and Ruby get going everything must come their way. We have confidence in our team.

SIGMA TAU HAS DREAMS

Meaning of Remarkable Actions Is Sought By Brothers

What is the meaning of dreams? That is a question that has been perplexing members of the Sigma Tau for the past several days. Dr. Sherman says that "to the degree that your dreams are sound, to that degree you are sound and to that degree that they are fantastical, to that degree you are fantastical."

Just how sound or fantastical the persons are, who had the following dreams will be left to the readers' imagination: A few nights ago Mickelson was astounded to hear a certain freshman who had been quietly sleeping, suddenly speak the name of a fair Lausanne hall maiden. And then a few nights later Kelso, the elder, was startled upon retiring to have Gordon grasp his hand with an affectionate caress, gurgle "Ah, Helen." But now comes the worst. Arnold upon retiring late one evening nearly went into spasms when Kelso suddenly shouted, "Oh Helen, take me home."

But it seems that dreams are not confined to freshmen alone. A night or so ago Basler dreamed that he was addressing and when he awoke he had slipped the top half of his pajamas up over his head and was reaching for a chair to lay them on.

BLUE A garden filled with larkspur, blue and sweet, Beneath the bluest of unclouded skies; A lass clad in blue muslin, fresh and neat, To match the blue of her deep, wistful eyes. A lad whose dark blue serge's trim lapel Was decked with bachelor's buttons, blue and gay, Smiled at the blue-eyed lass, yet strange to tell, There were no blues for them, that bright, blue day! —Charlotte Becker in New York Sun.

STUDENT BODY NOMINATES

Candidates for A. S. E. Offices to Be Named Friday Noon

Nominations for associated student body officers for the college year 1921-22 will be held Friday in the regular student body meeting for April. Election will be held in Eaton hall one week later according to the Australian ballot system.

Officers to be filled by this election are those of student body president, vice president, secretary and treasurer; editor of the Collegian and manager of the Collegian. Fear of these positions—president, treasurer and the two Collegian jobs, are major offices and according to a faculty ruling, must be held by upperclassmen.

SKEEN IS WINNER IN CLASS ORATORY

Seniors and Sophs Now Tie for Leaders' Place in Interclass Rivalry

Table with columns Sr, Jr, So, Fr and rows for Cross country, Basketball, Debate, Freshman Glee, Oratory.

Roy Skeen, '23, by winning first place in class oratory Monday, raised the sophomore score in interclass rivalry to 14 1/2 so that a tie now exists between the second-year men and the seniors. William Byers, '22, Myrtle Mason, '21, and Albert Geyer, '24, were the other speakers, scoring in the order named.

The contest was held at chapel hour Monday morning with all the students present to cheer their favorite contestants and to lend enthusiasm. Forensic Manager Ralph Thomas presided; Mr. Clark and Mr. McCormack of Kimball's School of Theology acted as judges.

Skeen was the first speaker. Talking as his subject, "United Efforts in the Battle of Life," he pleaded for the uplift of public ideals thru the betterment of public utilities. The advance of civilization, he claimed, has ever been based on spiritual progress. To overcome the wave of degeneracy, which is sweeping over America today, we must raise the standards of our magazines and amusements and cultivate a high sentiment; for the advance forward cannot be effected if anyone is left behind; there is need for us to be our brother's keeper.

William Byers, of the junior class, spoke second, making his subject, "Peace and the Maintenance of American Ideals." With the return of peace, Byers sought the return of America's democratic principles of free speech, free press, liberty, fraternity and justice. The ideals of American government, declared Byers, are to give equality before the law; to show faith in God and faith in man.

Albert Geyer spoke for the freshmen upon "The Growth of the International Ideal." He traced the development of the idea of world unity thru the concepts taken by the Holy Roman Empire, the congress of Vienna, the Hague Tribunal and the Versailles Peace Treaty. To succeed in accomplishing a world union Geyer stated that men of world interests and ideals will be needed to place the instrument of alliance upon the basis of world needs.

Myrtle Mason, of the seniors, was last speaker, taking as her theme, "Disarmament." Thruout history, said Miss Mason, progress, the slow, has been toward liberalism. In her last rally on Flanders Field, controversy has seen her genius fail. Now there is another call—a call for a champion to lead forth the call of brotherhood and secure a lasting peace. European nations are too close to their neighbors; they are afraid to lead but ready to follow in disarmament. By her past deeds and positions, America has made this her opportunity and her obligation. America must be the leader in disarmament.

HOW ABOUT IT, JETER?

Jeter is discovered in the library reading "The Women's Home Companion." Query: Is he learning to be one?

MAY DAY PLANS BEING ARRANGED

Manager Notson Works With Advisory Committee in Arranging Details

Time-Honored Customs Bring Dances May Morning Breakfast, Green Cap Stunt, Tub Race, Tennis Baseball and Track

Plans for the annual May Day festivities are rapidly nearing completion. The May Day advisory committee, composed of Ben Rickell, Verne Ferguson and Grace Brainerd, have been working with Manager Ed Notson for some time and the most important details have all been worked out. The days will be Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7.

Most of the time-honored customs will be observed again this year. The May morning breakfast will take place as usual. There will be the usual May dances, graced this time by Queen Mary II. The girls to take part in the dances have been selected, and work will soon start in earnest.

There will be a baseball game and track meet. The University of Oregon will be met in tennis. There will probably be a tub race and a freshman green cap stunt, for it will be remembered that May Day is the last day on which the frosh have to wear their green headgear. The frosh will have another chance of coming into their own in the freshman-sophomore tug of war. If they can win this event they will reverse themselves for all the crimes perpetrated by the class of '23 upon the class of '24, for all the men belonging to the defeated class will have to jump in the millrace. (A little assistance is considered permissible in case anyone neglects this little detail.)

The entire student body will be called upon to put the campus in shape. Bruce White has been put in charge of this work and in a few days will be calling for help and a lot of it.

Further May Day details will be announced at a later date.

PICTURE POSTED IN HALL

Photograph of Willamette Chapel Sent From Godhra, India.

Willamette chapel at Godhra, India, may be seen in fac-simile on the missionary bulletin board in Eaton hall. The picture was received by Robbin Fisher last week and posted in the hall that all might see. Willamette chapel was built by the money sent by the students of this university a year ago to Royal Hisebe who is pastor at Godhra and a Willamette graduate.

The picture shows the chapel to be built of brick and tile, carrying an air of efficiency about it. Before the chapel in the picture are a group of native workers.

The following inscription has been placed under the picture: "A chapel built by Willamette students! The money for the building of this was raised last year. Mr. Royal Hisebe is superintendent of this district, Godhra, India. Doubtless this edifice will be an important factor in moulding the lives of a great many native Indians. Who can estimate what good might come from this material sacrifice of Willamette students? Are we sorry that we have given a part of ourselves for the less fortunate of India?"

"Willamette for the world's sake."

THE COLLEGE MAN'S ATTITUDE

"The college man's attitude is usually wrong. He thinks the future and present are entirely different." Professor Raper of Syracuse University recently told a student meeting. "We must understand that future and present are entirely the same and must be considered as such. One should not wait until tomorrow to go out for activities. The greatest tragedy of college life is the book worm. A good student must develop physical, morally and socially as well as study habits. This is the way college life will mean most to the student," he concluded.

DAVIES ENACTS QUIXOTE

Hashful Senior Gallantly Aids Damsel in Distress

As Lawrence Ellsworth was pursuing his way sleepily to a 7:45 class Tuesday a. m., he was startled to hear loud and frantic wails of distress. As the cries were feminine Davies was at first inclined to gather himself in a lurch and depart hastily from the scene. But on second thought he decided that surely no harm could come to him and then too—just at that moment he visualized the one who was sending the S. O. S. and his heart melted. A sweet voice, backed by a pair of azure eyes and a most winning smile said, "I can't get my umbrella." "That's too bad indeed," answered our hero, "probably I can be of service to you in recovering it." "It doesn't need recovering, and any way you are not an umbrella mender; you're too young." After imparting this startling information the fair one informed the Quixotic youth that her parasol had fallen over the bridge and would be please climb down and get it for her. This feat our hero gallantly accomplished with the aid of expert advice from the young lady. When the deed was done the maiden thanked Lawrence and then shyly slipping her hand in his walked as far as Mill street with him, then bidding him farewell, proceeded to her daily kindergarten. Yes, Mabel, the lass was only five years old.

STUNT PROGRAM FOR THE CO-ED CARNIVAL

Girls' Willamette Club Has Women At Work on Decorating, Serving and Spectacle Committees

The Girls' Willamette club is again using its annual date for a repetition of the co-ed carnival which was presented last year for the first time. Co-ed carnival is a feminine stunt show in which all of the women of the university participate.

This year numbers will be called upon to put the campus in shape. Bruce White has been put in charge of this work and in a few days will be calling for help and a lot of it.

Further May Day details will be announced at a later date.

SLIPPERY GULCH HAS CELLAR ATTRACTIONS

Secret Directions Are Published to Guide Wild Males to Door of "Moonshiners' Convention"

S-L-I-P-P-E-R-Y G-U-L-C-H-I-I! "Them's the word." Dangerous Dan was heard to say, and from all appearances that is the general opinion of all the male members of Willamette. The great event for "Stagdom" comes off on Saturday night, and the faculty and boys are expected to turn out en masse.

All who were at the Sigma Tau house last year, will remember the kind of a time they had, and will come back for more if there is a chance offered. The chance is here, but there is more than just a representation of how our grandfathers used to live in the wild and woolly west, when it was young. The new feature of this year event, is an up-to-date and popular "cellar" pastime. "You know what I mean."

The idea is this—turn up your coat collar, pull your cap down over your eyes, and sneak up the alley toward the corner of Summer and Oak (the big house on the southeast corner). Be very careful that one of the Salem police, of inter-county fame, is not following you, or the tip will be up. When you get to the corner, if you are the first one, throw a rock through the light on the corner, and when you are sure there is no one in sight, crawl to the cellar window facing Oak street, sigh once, tap lightly on the window four

(Continued on page 3.)

WHITMAN MEETS W. U. IN DEBATE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Dual Contest to Close Half Decade of Forensic Truce Between Two Schools

LAST OF MEN'S SEASON

Question Deals With Prohibition of Immigration From Southeastern Europe; Willamette Jawmen Have Strong Cases

After nearly a half decade of forensic inactivity between Willamette University and Whitman College, the two institutions will engage in verbal combat on Friday night, April 22 in a dual debate contest. This oratorical fray will close the season for the men's varsity debate squad.

The question that will be torn by negative contenders and strengthened by affirmative prayers has been stated in the following terms, "Resolved: That immigration from southeastern Europe should be prohibited." This discussion should be of unusual interest to every student of the university for it is a question of national moment and one that has baffled the minds of the leading statesmen of the present age.

The Willamette speakers have strong cases prepared and the sons of Marcus Whitman will find real pioneer foes in the youths who orate under the spirit of Jason Lee.

Bernard Ramsey and Frank Bennett will uphold the affirmative side of the question while Sheldon Sackett and Robert Notson will defend the cardinal and gold by driving a negative wedge in the opponents' case. The Bearcat debaters have worked hard and faithfully and will present a formidable defense and at tack on Friday night both at Salem and at Walla Walla.

The Whitman men are heralded as being dynamic foes, for they have had a long time for preparation and have gained valuable experience while serving as alternates for the contest against the University of Washington. Virgil Thomas and Fred Harper will uphold the affirmative for Whitman; while Mobyra Tate and Prentiss Warner will defend the negative. Coach Sawtelle will accompany the team to Salem. The Salem contest will be held in Waller chapel at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. Prof. E. C. Richards will act as chairman. Dean Straub of the University of Oregon, Frank Hifton of Portland and Judge Lawrence Harris of Salem will serve as judges.

OREGON HISTORY TRIP PLANNED

Opening the laboratory for primary sources of Oregon history, the two classes under Professor Gutke will make a trip to the site of the original Methodist mission on next Tuesday afternoon. More than 40 students in the two classes of Oregon history are expected to make the trip. Efforts will be made to locate the exact site of the mission, supper will be served around the campfire and other means of entertainment will be provided for the evening.

Mildred Clark and Rether Parovannagan are acting as the committee for refreshments and Howard George and Walter Socolofsky are endeavoring to arrange for cars to make the trip.

A second trip is now being planned which will enable students of Oregon history to visit Champeau and historical spots in Oregon City and Portland.

Prof. Richards, in any comp: "I think that, regardless of set custom, we should cultivate individually those manner which enable us to acquire grace."

Bruce White, enthusiastically: "I'm certainly in favor of it."

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ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN

The women of Willamette want more athletics. They need it, the school should have it. Over half the women live either in the dormitory, or within five minutes' walk of the campus. Scarcely a fourth of the women were enrolled for gymnasium. Even that is for only two hours when the gym is not too cold or too wet. The new building will be a splendid remedy, but let us be prepared for it.

The women need more physical exercise to offset the mental strain of studying, reading, and late social functions. Increased bodily activity would stimulate and recreate the mental powers, raising scholastic standards and the morale of the classrooms.

For real results there must be interest. Callisthenics and hippy-hopping around the gym will not fill the bill. There must be a goal to attain and competition. It means baseball, tennis, and a track meet to train for. Why not put them over,

girls? Spring fever and lack of enthusiasm are not lack of energy, but energy suppressed. Our enthusiasm for activity needs a proper vent. Try jogging twice around the track; it takes less than 15 minutes from your studies. It will start a drain- ing for your brain mechanism, and clogging dust and rust. The sense of accomplishment stirs new ambi- tions. We can raise our grades, straighten our bodies, and nerves, and improve our complexions in real play.

The school needs women athlet- ics. It will help to put us on a footing with O. A. C. and U. of O. We love Willamette traditions, but we pride ourselves on its progress- iveness. When half the enrollment is of women, can we not have a part in variety contests? We support the men and they would support us. Could we not root with more enthu- siasm if we knew it was for about? School spirit would grow 100 per cent because of the new interest. We would have a school of which there would be more reason to be proud, and there would be the appreciation possible only where the interest is personal.

Women, as well as men, need training in teamwork and good sportsmanship as part of their col- lege education. We have the mathe- matics for good athletics—the heart, the physical fitness, and the inter- est. There is a tennis tournament in progress now in Lausanne hall with 20 entries, and as large a class or instruction in the game. Talk a already current for inter-society girls' baseball. The women's one opportunity for varsity activity is tennis, and the season is on. Watch the girls—and give them their chance.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY?

The following editorial from the Syracuse Daily Orange gives advice by which any student can further the interests of his own institution:

"Do you know your university? Can you talk intelligently about the many advantages which make Syracuse University a widely recognized institution of learning? Are you able to discuss your university in a competent manner, to point out to the stranger of the prospective stu- dent the opportunities which Syra- cuse offers for an education, and to enlighten him on questions concern- ing your own university? These and many other similar questions the students of Syracuse should be able to answer in the affirmative. "Or do you live within the limits of your own college or school as a part of Syracuse and within the boundaries of your own specialized section? Are you versed to talk on questions relative to your own col- lege or school, or are you qualified to converse on topics concerning the

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whole university? As students at Syracuse we should be able to talk with some degree of intelligence not only on the specialized subjects but also on general college subjects. We are deriving benefits day by day from the university and in return ought we not to boast our university whenever the opportunity offers? But first we must know our univer- sity and be able to present the facts to outsiders so that they are convinced of the educational facili- ties which Syracuse University offers. We should be proud to take advantage of every opportunity for uplifting all for which the univer- sity stands and those things which have contributed to its growth.

"Syracuse University is growing and growing fast, but did you ever realize how much faster you as an individual might help it grow if you would only live Syracuse and talk Syracuse? Know its traditions, its customs, its opportunities and its greatness in the collegiate world."

HOW ABOUT IT?

When spring comes And the coach calls for Track and baseball men Why is it Freshmen and sophs Take such an interest In tennis and Cross country walking? When they cheer And holler for The nine to win, Or yell like fiends When some day gets A hit, do they ever Wonder who is going To be the ball team Next year? Do they ever stop To think that Some fine day Davies And Baz and Squint With Mac and even Tuffy are going to be Inducted in the alumni? And that unless A few of these boys, Who are boys now, Learn something about how To slide and trow and Crack out the hits, there Won't be any ball club and who's going To beat Oregon then? Perhaps if there Was a little less Daytime fassing and More activities On the sand lot, maybe This school would have A reputation other than as a Good place to marry Off a daughter; and The cows in Bush's pasture Would give more milk, And the citizens of Oregon

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Sammons Gives Violin Solo

Gordon Sammons gave a violin solo as the first number of last Wednesday evening's Christo program. His selection was greatly appreciated, as was evidenced by the fact that an encore was vociferously called for.

The feature of the evening was a chalk talk by John Lawson, Dean Pollock has a strong rival in this budding genius. Mr. Lawson kept his audience in an uproar for 19 minutes with his clever chalk work and his more clever line of bunk.

High Doney made a stung speech about the baseball situation. Con- sidering the fact that it was extem- poraneous, and also that Mr. Doney was the speaker, the speech was almost good.

The two Warren brothers gave two vocal duets, (not one apiece, of course, but two together, one after the other.) Then Caton told something about the great flood which he witnessed in Ohio a number of years ago. He pictured the various episodes of the flood in a very realistic manner, throwing in a little humor here and there which made the account extremely inter- esting.

The last number was a debate on the question, "Resolved: that a man should marry before he is 25 years old." Leland Linn, of the affirmative supported his side of the question so whole-heartedly that the audience soon knew that he was prejudiced on the subject. However Mr. Vinson of the negative was just as strongly prejudiced on his side, and argued so strongly that he almost won the debate. He seemed to know his subject very well and had his material all at hand. The climax of his speech was the sentence, "I married before I was 25; now look at me." But hope is said to be the strongest force in the world, which probably is why Mr. Linn won the debate. The decision was 2-1.

Ramey, in giving his critic's re- port, let the men off easily, but threatened to come down on them harder next time. Following the program a short business session was held.

Who's your barber? You will never be ashamed to admit it if you say Lee Cantfield's, under the Ore- gon.—Adv.

BLUFFING

The college student never fools the wise professor by bluffing, says Dr. J. B. MacHarg, professor of history at Lawrence College, who main- tains that while the instructor cannot help but admire a "good" bluffer, the practice is easily detected. "The good bluffer displays a great deal of inherent ability," says Professor MacHarg, "but the ability shown would mean much more to the student if turned into the proper channels of study."

From his experience as an in- structor, Dr. MacHarg declares that women are more adept in pulling the wool over professors' eyes, but that bluffing is more common among men than among the fair sex. A student who establishes a record for hard work the early part of the year has a better chance at bluffing later in the term.

The Chicago Tribune has been conducting a courtesy contest in which the winner received a prize of \$50. Dave Lindgren, a North- western fraternity man, was one of the recent winners in this contest. A reporter for the Tribune visited Evanston on a day's search for a courteous person. Posing as a prospective freshman seeking informa- tion about registering, he visited several of the business houses and spoke to people on the street. In the process of his search he visited a fraternity house on the Evanston campus. He was met by Dave Lind- gren, a senior in Northwestern school of commerce, who made the prospective pseudo freshman so at home and took so much interest in helping him register that The Trib- une awarded him a prize of \$50.

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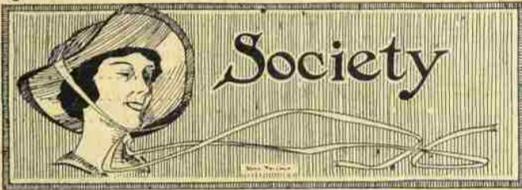
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Society

(By Lorlei Blatchford)

I.
Clouds of blossoms bursting,
Swallows circling low;
Leaves with raindrops dripping:
April's here I know.
II.
April's here, and eager,
Waiting for the May;
Restless stirrings of the leaves;
That's the April way.

The social stirrings of the week, now a picnic, now a party, too, are enticing subterfuges meant to mitigate our longings for the festive May.

On Saturday the seniors hid themselves to "meadow, grove, and stream" for a picnic hilarious as their gravity would allow. There were games to play, and there was strolling, strolling with its attendant contemplation, reflection, and jollifying joy. Toward twilight time a sprightly bonfire was kindled and somehow amid a million gayeries the senior picnic came to a close.

The sophomores held a party, a "Fly and Spider Ball." The directions used accentuated the entertainment scheme and created the right atmosphere in which to enjoy the program which included a pleasing solo by Lucille Jeffries; a debate with the question, "Resolved that the fly was more to blame than the spider for setting into the web"; and, finally of the wedding of the spider and the fly with Mary Spaulding as bride, Rodney Alden as groom and Luther Cook as the officiating clergyman.

Refreshments culminated the ball which was so splendidly chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Von Eschen.

On Saturday evening, Professor and Mrs. Peck were chaperones for the freshmen, who, disguised as Thea Bara, Wallace Reid, Constance Talmadge, Billie Burke, and all the other illustrious lights of the movie realm, upon gaining admittance to the Non-Fussers' theater, otherwise the Phil halls, found themselves before an enchanting stage on which

appeared a thrilling theatrical program.
After the show the entertainers and entertained came by the roundabout way of games and group diversions to the "Gray Spa Belle" where everybody ordered dainty waters and stirred ice cream.

A negro program was given on Friday afternoon by the Chrestomatheans. The main feature was the colored quartet, composed of Mary E. Hunt, Huida Hagman, Olive Merry, and Fay Pratt. The melody and humor of these able minstrels afforded splendid amusement, as supplemented by a reading, "The Deserted Plantation" by Lila Geyer, a review of negro writers and negro music by Fay Finley, and a clever dialect story by Emilie Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Craven, Mr. McGrew, and Miss Glyde Auman were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi Delta house on Thursday.

Phyllis Palmer, Ramon Dimick, and Mrs. Corner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Street, on Sunday at Mrs. Street's birthday dinner.

On Monday Miss Alice Brown, field secretary of the Y. W. C. A., arrived on the campus in order to confer with the Willamette cabinet. She was a guest of the Delta Phi and Beta Chi sororities while here.

Mr. Glen Campbell was the guest of Miss Mildred Wells at dinner on Sunday at Lausanne hall.

Anna Lavender spent the weekend in Portland as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Brockman.

Miss Margaret McDaniel visited at her home in Portland over the week-end.

On Saturday afternoon a joyful octet of carefree juniors motored to Pringle creek for a picnic. Those thus privileged were Lorlei Blatch-

ford, Eva Roberts, Lucille Tucker, Marjorie Minton, Clare Gillette, Hugh Doney, Benjamin Rickit, and Noble Moodhe, when dark came the picnic merged into a "taffy pull" at the home of President and Mrs. Doney.

Miss Dora Hermann of U. of O. was the guest of Vivian Isham at the Delta Phi house on Sunday and Monday.

Friends of Vaughn Callow will be sorry to hear that he has malaria fever and will not be back to school this semester. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Velton Baster, brother of the Glee Club prexy, arrived in Salem last night and will spend the week at the Sigma Tau fraternity.

The Adelante program Friday was very much in the spirit of the weather. Miss Phyllis Palmer's troupe exhibited a wide range of spring styles. Miss Laura Ruggless read a very true-to-life paper, "Signs of Spring on the Campus," and Miss Winifred Eyre read some amusing poems from Mary Carolyn Davies' book of child verse, "The Little Frocked Face."

Surely no girl left the Tuesday Y. W. meeting without a newly directed vision and a high resolve to omit from her life the regrets which centralized the helpful talks of Mrs. Gillette and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. In a positive way Miss Brown, Y. W. secretary of the Northwest field, summarized the sentiments of the first two speakers when she placed before the girls the two fundamental ideals of prayer and fellowship. One feature of the meeting which was especially enjoyed was a solo by Helen Johnson. The association meetings of the last few weeks have been especially interesting. The girls of W. U. cannot afford to miss them.

Saturday noon was the happy occasion of a springtime picnic in Bush's pasture, given in honor of Miss Opal Munson. Those who partook of the delicious birthday cake and ice cream were Irene Brainerd, Lila Geyer, Vera Parkhill, Eva Ledbetter, Marjorie Cable, and the hostess.

Last Friday the Philodossians were taken south into the land of negro fun, joyous and plaintive melody. "My Lady Chloe" was sung by a quartet, Kathleen La Raut, Marguerite Cook, Emma Shanafelt and Mary Spaulding. A funny impersonation by Marjorie Cable, as an irate old black mammy, and her laxy little pickaninny, Peggy Chatten, provoked much mirth. Gladys Taylor told of Lawrence Dunbar and read delightfully some of his poetry. The stringed quartet concluded the program with "Kentucky Home," "Under Southern Skies," "Potatoes in the Oven," and other old favorites.

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SLIPPERY GULCH HAS

(Continued from page 1.)

times, wait 15 minutes, and then whistle three times; and you will be admitted to the place of revels. We can't reveal any of the inner attractions, or that would be telling, but suffice it to say that this is a "Moonshiners' convention." There will be enough for everyone, and fun for all, so just consider the young lady out of it for one evening, and come and have a REAL time. It is rumored that William and Franklin are betting on which one of them will get in first.

It Pays to Advertise

By Helen Hoover

"Don't want baked apple; want Jell-O"; "Arrow collars mark the man"; "Palmolive, the only pure vegetable soap"; "Aunt Jemima's Pancake flour"; "Burpee's, the seeds that grow"; "Dromedary—Golden Dates"; "Heinz' 57 Varieties"; "Have you tried Pepsodent"; "Rinso, needs no boiling or rubbing"—and so on down the list my eye travels, for I spend 40 minutes on an interurban car every morning and evening, and am compelled either to stare rudely at my neighbor opposite, or to read the flagrant advertisements arranged above his head. I read them cynically, and wonder in conclusion, whether we are not all very much at the mercy of our baser emotions, after all.

In the left hand corner of the car is a brilliantly colored card on which are painted two very sweet, spoiled children, pouting blackly at a baked apple placed before them, and visualizing a glorious mound of pink transparent jelly, guaranteed to arouse a craving in all who look thereon. Being of a daring nature, I once acted upon the suggestion, purchased a package of raspberry flavor, and after having partaken of one pound, ordered a box of apples. That even innocent children should have been so basely deceived by appearances, was perplexing to me. Yet I have no doubt that the corner grocery stores send out daily no less than 50 boxes of these dainties, to serve as a special treat to spoiled children—and grownups.

Adjoining the Jell-O placard is another which threatens. It warns to the effect that in a few years, unless we use Pepsodent, we shall all be suffering untold agonies at the hands of the dentist, and shall be obliged to spend the hoardings of years on a set of false teeth. I am alarmed, for I am addicted to the use of Colgate's.

Next in line is a beautiful maiden with unnatural feverish hair, billowing glossy to her shoe tops—which the instructions say was caused by two applications of Dandierine. I spent at one time sufficient money to cover the first installment on a Ford, in the attempt to grow a head of hair similar to that in the picture. Strange to say, I am but the poorer thereby, and have by actual count less hair than when I used Pears' unscented soap and pure water. Still, unconvinced, however, I labored for a spell under the delusion that "Herpicide would save it" and agreed at last with the more melancholy moral of the advertisement, that I was even "too late for Herpicide."

When I was young, I was singularly happy when a vacation at college gave the opportunity for a visit to the folks at home. I wonder now why I enjoyed home cooking so much. For the pork we had was not put into hermetically sealed, sterilized, one-pound cartons bearing the only blue label of quality; the milk was not in powder form; the vegetables were not dehydrated by special process. The pickles reposed in a commodious barrel with a wooden top; apples in the cellar were not Sunkist or Rainkist; they were mere pedigreed, delicious, rosy-cheeked apples, that never tasted better than when baked in a red hot oven with sugar, cinnamon and butter in their centers. The soap that graced the laundry tubs and wash basin alike, was home-rendered, without a label, without the capacity to float, and no doubt, to some extent chemically impure. With all these handicaps, it served the purpose of cleansing everything to which it was applied, and we were ignorant enough to overlook its lack of aesthetic qualities.

So I wonder, as I look down the line of cards on the interurban, whether human beings are not being basely deceived, thru the channel of their credulity, concerning the necessities of life. I suppose that as long as human nature is made up of a sense of curiosity, a tinge of daring, and the strongly applied adage "When in Rome, do as the Roman's do"—we shall continue to enjoy Jell-O and Rinso, to seek salvation for teeth and hair in Pepsodent and Dandierine and to condemn as out-of-date, such things as sausages, soft cellars, cookie jars, and brooms.

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BEARCATS MEET W. U.

(Continued from page 1.)

In the first inning of Saturday's battle, the varsity pounded the offerings of Hewitt, lemon-yellow twirler, for three safeties. Irving drew a base on balls, Davies sacrificed, Power and Dimick connected for hits, Shafer sacrificed, Townner clouted a safe one, and Robbins walked, giving the Bearcats a trio of runs. Johnny Robbins elected to pitch for Willamette in the second game, and for the first three frames, hurled nice ball. In the fourth inning, however, Bobler's men began to find their batting eyes, and their safe hits, coupled with the ragged work of the varsity infield, netted five tallies.

McKittrick took up the mound duty for the last two innings, giving a free ticket to first and two base hits, which resulted in three more runs, assisted by a costly error. Willamette loaded the bases in the fifth frame, and drove over a couple of runs before the third man was retired.

As in the first game of the series, Bohler used three pitchers, Jacobsen and Ford taking turns on the mound after Hewitt was recalled. The Oregon Aggies are on the Bearcat schedule for a two-game series this week-end. Friday's game will be played in Corvallis, whereas Saturday will witness the two teams in action on Sweetland field. The Aggies are reputed to have one of the strongest college nines in the northwest again this season.

The line-up of Saturday's game:

Oregon		AB	R	H	PO	A
Svarverud, 3b	4	3	3	0	2
Beller, 2b	4	1	0	3	3
Keinhart, m	4	2	2	2	0
Knudson, r	4	3	3	0	1
Smith, lb	4	0	0	7	0
Collins, ss	3	2	0	1	2
Zimmerman, if	4	0	0	0	0
Hewitt, p	1	0	0	2	0
Jacobsen, p	2	0	1	0	3
Ford, p	1	0	0	0	1
Leslie, c	4	1	1	7	1

Willamette		AB	R	H	PO	A
Irving, 3b, lb	3	1	2	2	2
Davies, ss	3	0	0	4	0
Power, m	4	2	1	0	0
Dimick, r	4	1	2	0	0
Shafer, c	4	0	1	5	2
Townner, c	4	0	1	5	2
Robbins, p	3	0	0	0	0
McKittrick, 1b, p	3	0	0	8	1
Kirk, c	1	0	0	1	0
Ganzars, if	2	1	0	1	0
Umpire, Edwards.						

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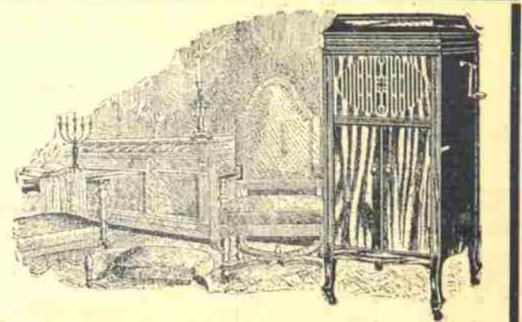


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AT THE THEATRES

THE LIBERTY

In "The Nut," Douglas Fairbanks' fifth production for the United Artists, the star has a vehicle that is absolutely made to order. It is not plagiarized from some widely read book or famous stage play, but is an original story written especially for the occasion by Kenneth Davenport, and the screen adaptation was prepared by William Parker and Lotta Woods under "Doug's own supervision."

The management of the Liberty theater announces that Fairbanks' admirers will have an opportunity to view this versatile actor's work from an entirely new angle when the picture opens for a four-day run next Sunday. The trend of the story carries him from the sublime to the ridiculous, and although much that he does is grotesque there is never a time it is said, when he does not win your sympathy with his antics.

Collegian Is Read In India

That the Willamette Collegian enjoys a world-wide circulation is shown by the following letter which came last month from Calcutta, India. Miss Ruth Field, the writer, came to Willamette from Chestnut Farm and graduated in 1906. She has been about four years in India.

To the Willamette Collegian:
Dear Friends: I cannot imagine who will receive this letter; perhaps some one who never saw or

heard of me, but I just want to tell you all how much I enjoy reading the Collegian which my brother forwards to me after reading it. It is always shared with G. A. Odgers, a W. U. student who is the principal of the Anglo-Indian boys' school here in Calcutta and it is quite the usual thing now when we meet to talk of W. U. Some one will remark, "Oh, they are talking about Willamette again." In a very disgusted tone, but we just smile and remember the good times we had at W. U. I saw Mr. Dibbo in October and he has a big job over there. He is district superintendent of I don't know how many villages of how many thousands of people, but enough to make you dizzy. Aetna Emmel and I hope to spend our next vacation together in South India. I send these people clippings from the Collegian from time to time and just this morning I sent some to Pekin, China, to Edward Winous who graduated from W. U. in 1907 and is in the Pekin University.

It makes us all glad to hear about the interest Willamette is taking in missions and let me ask one thing that you all will pray more for us all and for all mission work for I believe as Stanley Jones quotes in his book, "Intercessory Prayer Our Greatest Need," that "when I pray for a man I am liberating a power in his behalf as real as the electric energy that glows in the carbon of a filament above us. You never do a finer work than when you sincerely pray."

Wishing you the best success for this year,
Most sincerely,
—Ruth Field, '06.

Fraternities get "Better-Yet-Bread" delivered to your fresh each day.

We will also make a special price to all Willamette parties on cakes, cookies, buns, etc. Phone your order now or drop in and see us.
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Woman Talks on Journalism

Journalism ranges from a primitive recording of events to a high art, according to Miss Marie de Montalvo, formerly women's editor of the New York Tribune, who recently addressed the students of Goucher College on the subject of "Journalism as a Vocation for Women."

"A newspaper is not a commodity, but a personality. It gives us advice, amusement, opinions. It can neither conceal nor change its character. Unfortunately, there is no kind of work so misunderstood, but in view of the fact that it is the length of the average novel and is produced every 24 hours, its accuracy is remarkable."

"The newspaper has three departments," Miss Montalvo explained. "There is the business department, which attends to the advertising, payrolls, and circulation. The mechanical department includes the composing-room, the stereotyping-room and the press-room. The editorial department is responsible for the gathering, the writing and the interpreting of news."

"It is the duty of a newspaper to make things happen," said Pulitzer. The newspapers put over the Fifth Liberty loan. They are a public force which often compels people to think as well as to read other people's thoughts."

"Ask yourself what you can give to the job, not what the paper will afford you," continued Miss Montalvo. "If you want to take up newspaper work, you must have an inquiring mind; you must not be philosophical and dreamy. You must have the dramatic instinct and a sense of values. You must be a good mixer—a person who can be as democratic with the president as with the bootblack who has murdered his wife. A journalist must forget she is educated, and should use her education as a background, not a peg upon which to hang her advancement. She must be adaptable and not opinionated. She is there to tell what the other fellow

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thinks—and tell it straight. A newspaper stands by itself, as itself, and not as a compilation of other people's ideas. Speed and accuracy are among the first essentials. Without a sense of humor, too, a journalist will fail. She sees the editor slaughter the most cherished products of her brain. Shorthand is not very useful, because she will want to take down everything, and her write-up will lack a sense of values. Otherwise she will depend on her memory, and she can only remember the high lights.

"Is newspaper work too hard for women? They have been doing hard work since the first baby was born and the first house was built. A great deal of the disapproval of women's working at night is social prejudice. Actresses, nurses, mothers work late, and no one objects. Journalism has many hardships. It is a 14-hour-a-day and a nine-day-a-week job, but it has a compensation which magazine writing lacks—companionship."

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

With doubt and dismay you are smitten,
You think there's no chance for you, son?
Why the best books haven't been written,
The best race hasn't been run;
The best score hasn't been made yet,
The best song hasn't been sung,
The best tune hasn't been played yet,
Cheer up, for the world is young.

The best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,
The best house hasn't been planned,
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned,
Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted,
The chances have just begun.
For the best jobs haven't been started,
The best work hasn't been done.

—Berton Braley,
The Phreno Cosman—Dakota Wesleyan University.

There is no getting around it, a freshman's life is a funny proposition, after all.
If he turns out for athletics, it's too bad his brain isn't as well developed as his body; if he takes no interest in athletics, he's a grind.
If he talks in class meetings, he's an office-seeker; if he keeps still, he's not interested in student affairs.
If he manages to stay in school four years, he bluffed his way thru; if he leaves before he graduates, "Sh!" Doney slipped him a gentle hint.

If he spends his money without kicking, he's a spendthrift; if he watches the pennies, he's a T. W.
If he goes a good deal, popularity has turned his head; if he stays at home, it's too bad he can't get anybody to go with him.
If he takes the same girl out twice, he's married; if he divides up, he's fickle.
So what's a poor freshman to do?

The University of Southern California is the latest California university to announce that plans are being made for construction of an athletic stadium for intercollegiate games. The proposed U. S. C. stadium will cost more than \$100,000 and will replace Bovard field, where all the games and track meets are held at present. Recently the University of California and Stanford University announced that steps had been taken toward construction of athletic stadiums.

WHEN WE GET HOME
(Lay of a Lausanne Hall girl)
There will be no morning call bell
To wake us from our dreams;
There will be no mush at breakfast,
Or a lunch made up of beans;
There will be no lessons long and hard
With many questions fraught;
To chapel we'll not have to go
With excuses vainly sought;
No more we'll have to sit in class
Through drowsy afternoons,
Or study lessons for next day
In hot and stuffy rooms;
No more will we stay in at nights,
And go to bed at ten—
Oh, boy! we'll have a jolly time
When we get home again.
—L. B.

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Time of Meetings Is Changed

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. have changed their time of meeting for the rest of the year to the third period on Tuesday morning. This was the period given by the faculty for religious education. During the first semester Bible study classes were held at this period while the first 10 weeks of the second semester were given to mission study. The Y. M. C. A. will hold its meetings in the chapel while the Y. W. C. A. meetings will be held in the rest room.

WAITING

(John Burroughs)
Serene I fold my hands and wait,
Nor care for wind, nor tide, nor sea;
I have no more 'gainst time or fate,
For, lo! my own shall come to me.
The stars come nightly to the sky;
The tidal wave comes to the sea;
Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high,
Can keep my own away from me.

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