

Pigler

WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 21

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1910

No. 33

HIGH WINS FROM VARSITY

S. H. S. Girls Prove Too Much For Co-Eds—Good Meet, But Strictly Exclusive.

Last Saturday morning at 3:30 a track meet was pulled off on the Willamette field between the High School and the Varsity lassies when the latter went down in ignominious defeat.

There was a misunderstanding as to the date of the meet so that a number of Willamette's strongest point winners were absent. The stars of the occasion were two High School girls Claudine Rose and Genevieve Frazier who were too fleet for any from Willamette. The final score was 62-10.

The High School athletes also took the baseball game 13-9. Both teams showed themselves adepts at stealing bases. Louise Thompson pitched a good game for Willamette but the big hit with the bleachers was made by Elsie Rose, the opposing pitcher who played the game like an old leaguer.

In spite of the early hour and supposed secrecy of the great event, quite a number of the opposite gender were on the side-lines cheering the fair ones on to victory.

50 Yard Dash—Genevieve Frazier, s., Claudine Rose, s., tied for first; Maurine Sampson, w., third.

100 Yard Dash—Gertrude Walling, s., first, Genevieve Frazier, s., second; Maurine Sampson, w., third.

220 Yard Dash—Claudine Rose, s., first, Emma Minton, s., second; Jessie Young, w., third.

Low Hurdles—Rhea Wilson, s., first; Gaynel Baldwin, s.

Following is the summary:

Broad jump—Genevieve Frazier, s. first, Gertrude Walling, s. second; Florence Dunlap, w. third. Distance 13 feet.

High Jump—Rhea Wilson, s. first; Edith Sherwood, s. and Ruby Coryel, w., tied second. Height, 3 ft., 6 in.

Shot Put—Genevieve Frazier, s. first; Helen Mare Smith, w. second; Ruby Coryel, w., third. Distance 16 ft., 3 in.

The relay was simply a walk away

for the High School girls, Claudine Rose, crossing the line just as the fourth runner for W. U. started on the last quarter.

The hurdles were lost to Willamette owing to their inability to keep on their feet.

In the fast and interesting ball game which followed the track meet, the High school again won by a score of 13-9. The W. U. girls were in the lead till the High's last chance at bat when they brought in six scores.

HARK YE! HARK YE!

Life is one continual round of pleasure, so thought the Freshman Class Monday night when treated to a launch party by the Sophs.

Great events occurred on that memorable night. Her Majesty, the Moon, passed into total eclipse for half an hour or more, while Halley's comet sprinted across the heavens minus his historic tail.

The astronomers of both classes made the best of the occasion and could be seen by two's looking heavenward. The eatings were not amiss, for while the moon was in her hidden state and the radiant splendor of the landscape was obscured we turned to the sumptuous feast furnished by the generous Sophs.

At a late hour we again stepped on terra firma and each departing Freshy declared from the depths of his heart that the Sophomores were the best of entertainers.

CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED

Washington High Defeats Local High By Small Score—Fine Work on Part Of Pitchers.

Friday afternoon the teams of Salem High School and Washington High School fought out the state baseball championship on Willamette field. Washington won the game in the first inning, running in three scores by two hits and a couple of errors. Later a three base hit brought in Washington's last tally. A long hit which the center-fielder dropped brought in the only

two runs which Salem was able to annex. The game was very fast although a number of errors were made by both teams.

The pitchers, Bush for Salem and Houck for Washington were in great trim allowing only three and four hits respectively. This is the second year that Washington has taken the championship from Salem by a small score.

OH, MAMMA!

What Do You Know About It—Don't Read This.

The baseball game Saturday with Mount Angel College was a big surprise to all concerned. It was known that Mount Angel had a fast team but the Willamette men had never thought of being completely snowed under as they were. The "Angels" have quite a fast team and a first-class pitcher, but their great strength lies in their batting. The Varsity scorer has not had time to count up the score, but those interested could probably secure this by phoning to Mount Angel.

The Salem Woolen Mills Store has distanced all competitors. The record is what counts and the record of this establishment has been one characterized by honest values for reasonable prices.

NOTICE

Students of Willamette University have a great opportunity offered them at Trover's Studio. Mr. Trover has secured a shipment of the Willamette novelties and every Willamette student ought to have their picture on one of these. Mr. and Mrs. Trover are firm friends of Willamette and ought to be patronized.

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The Philadelphia School for Nurses, 2219 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., offers free scholarships in trained nursing to young women in every state in the union. The scholarships cover the full two-years course, with room, board, uniforms, laundrying, etc., included, and railroad fare paid to home town or district upon completion of the course.

A Home Study Course and a short resident course are also provided, which quickly open the door to opportunity and enable progressive students to render a noble service to humanity and at the same time acquire for themselves a substantial income from the best paid occupation now open to women; besides qualifying every student to deal with emergencies in the home that may mean the saving of a loved one's life.

Far-seeing philanthropists are adding to the resources of this school with the view of ultimately extending these benefits to earnest, energetic young women in all country districts and in all the smaller towns and cities.

The institution is approved and endorsed by leading physicians and educators of the entire country. Some of the leading men of this state are its strong supporters and endorsers, as will be seen by the catalogue which will be sent to anyone who writes to the school for it.

IN CHAPEL

The Rev. Moore, District Superintendent for the Salem District of the Methodist Episcopal Church addressed the students in Chapel Friday morning, May 27.

His talk was very entertaining and Mr. Moore will always be a welcome visitor.

HAS ONLY GRUB STREET

A Single Block of Real Estate That Is Without a Rival in the Known World.

The initial block of Ann street is the real "grub" street of New York. This street is properly named in the modern sense of the word, as only "grub" is sold there, not "food" or "viands." There the standard of value is a cent, and for seven cents one can get quite a meal. Practically all the patrons and all the "grub" merchants are boys. Men are rare there. They pass thru the block on business or occasionally stop at the stands, where old books are sold but they seldom drop into any of the little restaurants. There is nothing to prevent their going so, and occasionally a lover of cheap grub has tried it. But it is seldom that he repeats the experiment. The "kids" make it altogether too hot for him with their audible comments. Grub street is theirs and they propose to keep it so.

Newsboys, messenger boys, office boys and boys from a hundred plants and factories round about fill the street and these little restaurants for an hour before and an hour after noonday. The boy with seven cents to spend on a single meal is a millionaire of the moment. He is not often met with. The boy that makes up by far the greater part of the jostling, young crowd that is replete with "witticisms" and hard "knocks" both of the tongue and of the fist, is the "gink" that has but three cents to spend, or possibly four. On this he does very well, however.

In these little restaurants the price of a sandwich is three cents a sandwich which, if you are a boy, will make your mouth water. Two of these sandwiches are sold for four cents, tho. Here the "kid" is early taught the value of modern business methods and of combination. You will hear him calling out in a businesslike tone, "Who wants ter go in wid muh fer a sandwich?" Any boy who really means it has no trouble at all in finding a side part-

Willamette Collegian

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 GEORGE WINSLOW.....*Business Manager*
 HARLEY BLACKWELL.....*Asst. Business Mgr.*

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

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

VALEDICTORY

After careful perusal of our editorial dictionary, we have discovered one word of over four syllables that we have overlooked in writing editorials. This word appears above. We trust the oversight on our part will be excused, and attempt to make amends in this issue. Fate having decreed this

This Space Reserved

for the names of nine persons who have NOT paid up their Subscription to be in the next issue

*Two Girls
 and
 Seven Boys*

GEO. P. WINSLOW, Business Mgr.

to be the last Collegian to be edited by the present incumbent, we have decided to close our editorial career with one final effusion.

In the past we have worked. At times the outlook has been forbidding; the way dark and the editorial bee has indeed toiled wearily. Again, Dame Fortune has smiled upon us, "copy" flowed in unsought, and our duties have been pleasant. Some, on whom we have depended have been negligent, but many others from whom we expected nothing, have contributed many good and valuable articles. To such, our thanks. For those who have aided us so steadily, and to whose willing co-operation we owe so much, we hold the strongest gratitude.

We appreciate to the utmost, the patronage of our advertisers, our subscribers, our students, and all our good wishers, wherever they may be found. We thank you for that kindly spirit with which the present editor was received and which we are happy to note has been sustained throughout the college year.

We realize a few at least of our many shortcomings. At times we have failed where we should have risen triumphant; again we have often doubtless, "done those things we ought not to have done, and have left undone those things we we ought to have done." Be that as it may, the past is no concern of the present; it should be, no springs whence issue vain regrets, but is only of value in the discernment of error, for future reference. The success and progress of every generation is built upon the mistakes of the past. If the errors of our predecessors have been manifold, the greater our opportunities for advancement. We expect next year's Collegian to be a great success.

Each year we learn something, and we opine, that if the main points that go for a good college paper, that have presented themselves to editors from the institution of the paper to the present time, could be collected in one body, that "co-operation" would be the net sum of all their several observations. With this, the close of the school year, has come the inevitable conclusion that all must feel responsible for a paper, in order to make a success.

One or two persons cannot give satisfac-

tion, and just as soon as students attempt to shift responsibility, the standard of your paper is going to be lowered. Editors of different departments should vie with one another in presenting interesting, well-written "copy." A feeling of obligation on the part of all is indispensable, and shiftless, careless work will bring disaster. The idea is too prevalent that the "Collegian" is for the students, that they subscribe and consequently the paper should be forthcoming, filled with items of interest, without any effort upon their part.

This is not the case. The Student Body should, one and all, feel vitally interested in the Collegian and should manifest their interest in some more substantial way than mere passive good will.

And now, a few words concerning next year's editor and we'll close. In Miss Haskins, we have a competent and faithful worker; a young lady of ability, deserving of our heartiest support. She has had experience in writing, and this year has been our most valued assistant. That she may be loyally supported by all departments; may receive the strongest co-operation of a unified Student Body, and may surmount all obstacles in the editorial way, is the sincere hope and expectation of the "Editor that was." Here's to Her!

SCHOOLS HOLD MEET

The county schools held their annual track and field meet on Willamette field Saturday May 28. In class A, for high schools, Salem High took first place with Silverton a close second. In class B, for grade schools, Silverton captured first place, and East School of Salem second. The meet was held in connection with the county spelling and declamatory contests which took place at the High School.

ALMOST FATAL

It has been whispered around that in an attempt to obtain a drink from the Willamette during the Sophomore-Freshman launch ride, Alfred Schramm swallowed several "jolly germs" instead of the common typhoid pests. The effect was almost immediately noticeable and furnished amusement for all.

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THE COMET AND ITS GIFT

By Lina Heist

Many years ago when Oregon was only a large, shady, green wood, filled with bright faced songsters, there lived on the banks of the beautiful Columbia, a great Indian Chief, Wabung, the Brave, with his daughter, the princess.

She was small and lithe like the bow of ash that she carried on her shoulder. Her hair was black and shiny, her skin sun-browned, her lips the color of a ripened cherry. She was the most beautiful of all Indian maidens and the most beloved. All the tribe adored her and called her Nenemoosha, "Little Sweetheart."

One evening Wabung sat with his daughter at the front of his big tepee, watching the sun as it was setting in the western sky. It was a quiet evening in midsummer and Nenemoosha sat in silence, while her fingers were busy transforming dried reeds into pretty woven baskets, or moulding pieces of pottery. She made a pretty picture in her short-sleeved tunic, her leggings and moccasins, and her necklace of shells, turquoise and beads.

Presently the old chief, who had been watching the heavens, broke the silence, saying, "Nenemoosha, do you see that bright object just appearing above the horizon? It is Iskooda, the comet. There is a tradition, little one, that has been handed down among our tribe for centuries, which says that whatever a father shall ask for his daughter when the comet is brightest on the first evening of its appearance, that will the Great Spirit grant him. Watch with me, Nenemoosha."

The princess, filled with wonder and expectation, leaned forward with intense interest, allowing her work to drop from her hands, and directing her gaze upon the sky. It had become quite dark now, and the object before them was every moment becoming more clearly visible. Presently it shown out as a brilliant orb of light, with a long tail of fiery substance attached to it. It was very bright when the old chief straightened his bent shoulders and with a sigh began: "Little Sweet-

heart, I do not wish to be selfish. As much as I would like that you might always cook my food and keep my wigwam in order, I know that it is too much for me to desire. You have been a dutiful and loving daughter, Nenemoosha, and I cannot help wishing the truest and the best for you.

Then gazing long and intently upon the object of splendor before him, he addressed it thus: "Oh, Iskooda, through the Great Spirit, give unto my dear daughter, Nenemoosha, sitting here at my side, long life, riches, honor, health and true happiness. May she ever be as she is now, sunny, happy, carefree."

One day, not long afterwards, a canoe

came gliding up the river and a warrior stepped out. All the tribe came running to the shore and the chief proclaimed a feast in his honor, built him a big wigwam and bade him stay as long as he pleased. For visitors were few and far between in those days, and never before had a warrior from the California Yumas visited their distant neighbors to the north.

Day after day the stranger hunted or sat at the door of the great chief's wigwam, with him and Nenemoosha. Together he and the princess fished in the rippling brook, or searched the deep woods for game. When evening came and Nenemoosha sang to the evening star, the young warrior joined

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C. L. McNARY, Dean

in the chant, but he sang, not so much
to the star as to the little princess.
When he spoke, his eye passed the great
chief by and rested on the beautiful
Nenemoosha.

And so it happened that when the
comet flashed across the sky a fort-
night later, it saw two shadow-like
forms passing down to the bank of
the silvery river. It was the lovely
Nenemoosha and the strong warrior,
who were approaching the stream to
glide down the course to distant Cali-
fornia, where the young warrior was the
wealthiest chief of his tribe. To his
luxurious wigwam he was about to
bring Nenemoosha as its fair queen.

The young chief crept down to the
water's edge, unfastened the birch
bark canoe, assisted the Indian maiden
into it, pushed it far out upon the river,
and started down stream.

Thus it came about that the Great
Spirit granted the prayer of the old
chief.

ADELANTES

Our last program of this year was
rendered Friday afternoon. It con-
sisted of studies of Eugene Fields and
his works by Miss Dougherty and Miss
Beckley with a piano duet by Misses
Pohle and May and a vocal solo by
Miss Smith. Miss Casebere gave de-
lightful readings of some of Field's
poems while the quotations given in
response to roll call were character-
istic of his humour.

After a short recess in which light
refreshments were served, the election
of officers for the first semester of next
year was held. The officers elected are
as follows:

Francis Pohle—*President.*
Mabel Magnes—*Vice President.*
Marie Schmidt—*Recording Sec'y.*
Lottie Gregson—*Cor. Secretary.*
Hattie Beckley—*First Directress.*
Ethel Casebere—*Second Directress.*
Jessie Young—*First Critic.*
Frances Newcomb—*Sec. Critic.*
Alma Haskin—*First Usher.*
Edena Clarke—*Second Usher.*
Clare Allen—*Chaplain.*

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held a very enjoy-
able meeting Sunday afternoon under
the trees along the mill race. The hour
was spent informally discussing fav-
orite Bible passages and the inspiration
which they brought.

Just now the Y. M. C. A. is circu-
lating a subscription list to complete

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LOCALS

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In a speech in the Senate on Hawaiian
affairs, Senator Depew of New York
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jubilee, she was received at Bucking-

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ham palace. In the course of the remarks that passed between the two queens, the one from the Sandwich Islands said that she had English blood in her veins.

"How so?" inquired Victoria.

"My ancestors ate Captain Cook."
—*Ex.*

The Oregon Shoe Company has a reputation for handling only first class products in the shoe line. Long years of faithful service have been rewarded with a patronage the envy of competitors.

Commenting on the comparatively small salaries allowed by Congress for services rendered in the executive branch of the Government and the more liberal pay of some of the officials, a man in public life said:

"It reminds me of the way a gang of laborers used to be paid down my way. The money was thrown at a ladder, and what stuck to the rungs went to the workers, while that which fell through went to the bosses."—*Ex.*

Hauser Bros. for sporting goods.

Parker's Picture Palace over Barne's? cash store.

L. R. M. Pierce, the leading clothier, is showing a consignment of goods recently received from an eastern establishment. Marks of quality are characteristics that cannot be effaced when once present, and the quality of these materials are apparent to all.

Years ago, when there were only wooden sidewalks in the city of Winnipeg, Canada, holes were bored in the planks to let the water run through. In the morning twilight a policeman found a man with the tip of his wooden leg in one of these holes and hurriedly walking around it.

"What are ye doin' here asked the policeman.

"G'way, offsher," said the man. "Got to get home before ol' lady wakes up."—*Ex.*

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THE FACTORIES' FUND

In a certain factory a company savings-bank is ran in connection with a "Ten Per Cent Club" among employes, the latter having arrived at the rule that roughly, everybody ought to put away at least ten per cent for a rainy day, and the company carrying out the same idea by refusing to accept more than ten per cent of anybody's wages on deposit, as ten per cent interest is paid out of company funds on all money left in its hands a year.

In another factory it was found that all the men needed in order to be thrifty was some convenient way of depositing their weekly savings. A trip to the bank on pay day took too much time from recreation. So the company opened a savings bank department upon a system that renders it unnecessary even to make a formal deposit with the cashier.

John Jones decides, the day before pay day, that he can add three dollars to his savings account with the company this week. So he fills out a blank order to the cashier to deduct that amount and credit to John Jones' savings ac-

count. This slip, with others, comes to the cashier, and is before him when he is making up his payroll.

He puts it into the employees' envelope as three dollars cash, acknowledging on the back the receipt and crediting of the money. This makes it also a certificate of deposit. When John Jones wants to draw his money he turns it in.

These funds are deposited at interest outside, and the men get just what a savings-bank would pay.—*Ex.*

CO-OPERATION IN CANADA

Five years ago very few people in the United States would have been able to attach any meaning whatever to the names Alberta and Saskatchewan. Now everyone who reads those names, and the name of Manitoba, immediately thinks of wheat. The tremendous rise of the Canadian Northwest as a grain producer within half a decade is a familiar history.

Perhaps within another half-decade those names will widely suggest something more than wheat. The Canadian grain growers are organizing in a

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co-operative spirit. A rather long start in that direction has already been accomplished.

Like graingrowers in this country they complained of oppression at the hands of private elevator interests that handled their product. Accordingly at a convention in Saskatchewan last February we find them demanding not merely Federal inspection but also a system of public elevators owned and controlled by the government. Also, we find a governmental representative giving official assurance that the demand would receive prompt and careful attention.

In March the Manitoba legislature passed an act for the establishment of Government elevators and appropriated two million dollars for that purpose. This, of course, was in compliance with an organized, politically-effective demand by the farmers.

In the United States we find farmers rather half-heartedly and ineffectively demanding uniform Federal inspection of their wheat; and some boards of trade vigorously opposing the demand as rank paternalism, although the Merchant's Exchange of St. Louis, at least, had the fairness and good sense to take the farmer's side.

Thanks to the initiative of the grain-grower's association of the Northwest provinces, a dominion-wide organization of farmers was recently formed in Canada, with the title Canadian Council of Agriculture, concerning which we read this extraordinary statement:

"The energy of the Council will be devoted to investigating the prosecuting trusts which have grown up under the protective tariff. Special attention will be given to those trusts which have enhanced the price of cotton, cement and wire-fencing—commodities that are purchased in immense quantities by the farmers of Canada. The farmers of Ontario, working hand in hand with those of the great prairie provinces, form a power which is sufficient to overthrow any trust capital can create."

In view of which, what emotions of thankfulness must pervade the breasts

of Senator Aldrich and the Steel Trust as they reflect that American farmers are not only practically unorganized for political purposes, but also have been carefully inoculated with an innocent belief that tariff-fostered high prices for the things they buy are very beneficial to them.—*Et.*

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