

Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXII

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1911

NUMBER 33

VARSAITY PRESIDENT HONORS SENIORS

Patterson Home Gayly Decorated for Elaborate Event

Seniors Start on Commencement Toggan to Land With Diploma in Bunch of W. U. Alumnae—Gay Sliding, and How Merry.

The Seniors of the College of Liberal Arts were indeed honored last Saturday evening when Prof. and Mrs. Patterson and Pres. and Mrs. Homan were at home in their honor to the Academy and College.

The beautiful Patterson home on Union Street was the scene of the gathering. This was prettily decorated with green. The Seniors clad in caps and gowns appeared in the receiving line and stationed throughout the house, to greet the guests. Ice cream and wafers were served in the dining room by Misses Gatch and Anderson of the class of 1909. Miss Colony (1910) and Miss Shultz enlivened the evening with sweet music. The first hour was given over to the members of the Academy and the second to the College students. The spacious rooms were filled with students coming and going, engaged in greetings and conversation.

When the last guest had departed the Seniors, with President and Mrs. Homan, Dr. and Mrs. Todd, Prof. and Mrs. Keller, the musicians and the servers were invited to the dining room by the host and hostess, and served to a delicious luncheon by the girls of the Junior class.

Thus closed an exceedingly pleasant evening, unquestionably a delightful one for the Seniors.

PREPS ORGANIZE LITERARY SOCIETY

About twenty boys met last Wednesday afternoon in Dr. Patterson's room for the purpose of laying plans for an academy literary society. The following temporary officers were elected: Mr. Richter, president; Mr. March, vice-president; Mr. Lund, secretary and Mr. Snyder, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms.

A constitutional committee was appointed, which has been at work on a constitution and by-laws to be submitted for consideration at the next meeting.

A committee was also appointed for securing rooms for the society and though nothing definite has been arranged as yet, the dean has promised to aid in securing rooms for next year.

Once more the Campus Improvement Association is preparing to get busy and do things.

Dr. Sweetland has long had in mind the enlargement of the gymnasium with the heating plant underneath and the interior rearranged. The Association is preparing to start this work immediately in order to show the trustees that such a step is very necessary. Excavating will be made back of the gymnasium and everything put in in readiness for the rapid completion of the work.

Let all men watch the bulletin board carefully as lists will be pasted every day, of those who are to report for work. Of course this is a busy time but this work is very important and very necessary; so don't slough off.

COACH STARTS SPRING PRACTICE

First Time in History of W. U. Football Practice is Held in Spring

Dr. Sweetland Thinks Work Needed to Enable Team to Keep Up Reputation Made Last Fall—Practice Will Be Light.

Dr. G. J. Sweetland, athletic coach and trainer of teams at Willamette university, sprang a surprise on the students yesterday when he announced that "spring" football practice would be instituted this week, starting Thursday afternoon.

This is done in order to keep pace with the work of other western colleges and is a move to keep abreast of the times and to allow no teams to score a beat on the bunch that wears the cardinal and old gold. The work will be light and, while highly important, will not take over one hour per day.

Dr. Sweetland, better than anyone else, realizes that if the varsity is to keep up its high mark and record of last year, some strenuous icks will have to be put in. The move is one that meets with hearty approval of the students and bids well for a more prosperous year in football next year than ever before. So all who have any desire to play the great college game next fall will be out in the moleskin on the field this afternoon.

MAY HAVE NEW GYM.

Excavations were begun Wednesday at the rear of the Willamette university gymnasium that will probably terminate in the building of a new gymnasium, a thing that is much needed at the institution at the present time.

The plan, which is heartily endorsed by Dr. Homan, is to have the place for the extension to the present gym all ready for examination by the board of trustees when they meet here in June, so that they will be impressed enough with the need of the addition and the determination of the students to help themselves.

If the board of trustees votes money to make the addition, athletics will be housed in a suitable and much needed home. With the athletic field in the first-class condition it now is, with the fence rebuilt and the woodshed gone, with the running track in excellent condition, the board of trustees cannot fail to be impressed with the industry and faithfulness of the students and help them out in making a gym equal to the rest of the campus buildings.

The work was started Wednesday, a bunch of fellows breaking the sod and warming up their shovels and wheelbarrows again.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Cupid Gets Victim.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fletcher announce the marriage of their daughter Lena to Mr. Byron Ward Tillotson on Sunday, May twenty-first, nineteen hundred eleven, Boise, Idaho.

Miss Lena Fletcher will be remembered as being a Willamette student two years ago and who made a host of friends while here.

Oregon captured first in honors from Washington, with 20 points to the best.

FRESHIES TAKE JOLLY JAUNT

Babbling Brooks, Shady Nooks, While Pretty Lassies Play Peek-a-boo

Company Splits Into Many "Crowds" Indescribable Time That Will Go Down in History Unsurpassed.

Creaking and groaning under its enormous load of humanity, to say nothing of the inanimate portion of the load which was nearly as important as the other, the old hay rack bore the Freshmen class far from the haunts of civilized men. The occasion was the annual picnic of Willamette's Freshmen class, and this one undoubtedly eclipsed all others. The merry bunch assembled at Lausanne Hall Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. where some touching farewells took place.

When camp was reached pandemonium reigned completely. Feminine shrieks pierced the air, coupled with shouts and laughter, and the gentle kind were forced to seek other pastures in which to pursue the even tenor of their ways. The spot was ideal, with the trees growing on three sides, the poetical brooks babbling contentedly, with hills rising for a background and an open grassy sward in front rightly placed for games.

"Would be useless to describe all that was done, how the girls jumped the little stream, how Edith fell in, how Grace splashed water on the boys, how the chaperons were busied with the lunch—but it all happened. All felt that, since Freshmen days were rapidly drawing to a close, that childish games were strictly in order, so drop-the-handkerchief, ten step, Ruth and Jacob, etc. were all indulged in, and in London bridge Mr. Vandeventer's side who preferred good old "Saw Buck" plug tobacco, seemed to find that better than Mr. Gilkey's who stuck to "Star" plug—at least when it came to pulling.

Usually supper is the strong thing when it comes to picnics, and this case was no exception, one portion of the supper being particularly strong, i. e. the coffee. It is said that some of those who drank of it managed to sleep that night but that is doubtful. Who wanted to sleep, anyway, after such a glorious picnic? It certainly was much pleasanter to lie awake and think of the good time that each one had. This event was followed by the camp fire—and wienies—and stories. The crowd divided into two portions, Lola Belle and George Vandeventer in one and the rest of the crowd in the other. Each "crowd" seemed to enjoy itself until going home time, by making limericks, some of which are printed below.

On the return trip college yells and songs aroused the peaceful inhabitants, and made them wish they were Freshmen again. With a final "Cannibal King" the bunch separated, full and happy.

"The sheltered haven of college affords a peculiar opportunity to get near to God.

"While in college and when out in life, major in love, in true love of the heart, in Christian love."

Remember that the last meeting of the year will take place in the chapel, Sunday, June 11, and will be a farewell service in joint session with the Y. M. C. A.

McCARTH SPEAKS ON "CITIZENSHIP"

Chemawa Indians Give Concert Beneath Maples—Excellent Talk

Average Politician Honest and Upright, He Says—"Do Not Lose Sight of Ideal You Had When You Entered College."

With a forty-five minute concert by the Chemawa Indian band and a good live speech by L. H. McCarthy, an attorney from Portland, the Y. M. C. A. capped the climax of an excellent series of meetings. Taking for his subject, "Privileges of Citizenship," the speaker outlined some of the privileges and many of the duties which necessarily devolve on those who share in the affairs of the government.

McCarthy in his address which lasted for nearly an hour provided those present with many topics which touch every one living in our country.

"Individual citizenship," said McCarthy, "is not sitting around and letting the politicians do all the voting and work. The average politician is just as honest and upright as the average citizen but he must have the support and sympathy of the voters to help him in his places where he is surrounded by many temptations."

The liquor question which was voted upon by Oregon was discussed by the speaker. He said that defeat often comes because the Prohibition forces do not work in harmony. Too many church people are active in prayer meetings but do little to make their prayers come true.

"Do not lose sight of the ideal which you had when you entered college," said the speaker, "aim to prepare yourself for greater effectiveness in true service."

This was the last regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for this school year. The next two meetings will be in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. One in charge of the Senior class. All are urged to come out and close the year right.

A CORRECTION.

An article appeared in the columns of last week's Collegian entitled "What Is the Square Thing to Do?" The effort of that article was to show up a few facts in regard to the prosecution of a certain student enterprise, and in it all the writer attempted to deal fairness and justice to all.

However, whenever a mistake is made they are only to glad to make all due corrections. The mistake which is referred to is the fact that Mr. Flegel's name appeared in one of the lists of names. Probably no one realizes more than the writer the amount of work done by Mr. Flegel and the services which he has rendered the University during the past year as president of the tennis association. That his name did appear in last week's Collegian in the capacity which it did, is a mistake and the consensus of opinion among the association's members is that it should be taken out.

The first cases to come before the student council at O. A. C. were considered by that body lately. The offenders admitted using intoxicating liquors. Conservative action was taken the parties being placed on probation for a year.

S. H. S. AND C. I. S. LOSE TO VARSITY

First Game of Series With S. H. S. Won by W. U.

Chemawa "Reds" Meet Defeat By Score of 6 to 1 On Willamette Field—Varsity Retrieved Former Defeats by Redskins.

In a well played game of base ball with the best of feeling on both sides Willamette university took the first game of the series from Salem high school. The game was hard fought all the time and it was anybody's contest up until the last man was out.

Willamette drew the first run in the second inning but in the next round the high school lads came back and tied up the score; the university added one more in the fourth and two again in the sixth inning, leading 4 to 1 in the seventh; but in their half of the seventh the high school chalked up a couple more runs. This ended the scoring for both teams drew blanks in the last two innings.

Beauchamp and E. Veatch, the pitchers, were ooth effective, holding the hits down to five and four respectively. There was a good deal of fast fielding and clever work on the part of both teams. The remaining games in the series between these teams promise to be of great interest.

Both the university and high school teams are improving rapidly. The high school has shown fine form since their last Eugene game when they shut out their opponents by a big score.

The attendance at yesterday's game was large and the grounds were in fine condition. The new grandstand was used for the first time, adding greatly to the accommodations. The conveniences of the field were further increased by the construction of a new score board recording the runs by innings.

The game was unusual in one respect, that being the number of close decisions involved in it. In fact there were very few that were not close. The game was very well handled, the decisions though often difficult, were entirely non-partisan.

Monday the Willamette team tackles the Indians at Chemawa and Wednesday the braves journey to Salem for a return battle and the coming Saturday the strong Multnomah Athletic club of Portland will be seen in action on the local campus.

If the weather is fair from now on until the end of the college year there will be lots of activity for the Willamette team, there being a large number of games to play off.

The score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Salem High	4	0	1	2	0	0
Welch, 2nd	4	0	1	2	0	0
Small, lf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
E. Veatch, p.	4	0	0	8	5	1
Humphries, 3rd.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Reeves, cf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Southwick, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Westley, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Chenoweth, c.	4	2	1	2	1	1
C. Veatch, lb.	4	0	0	9	0	2
Total	36	3	5	27	10	4

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Willamette	4	0	0	5	4	1
Oakes, 2nd.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Harrison, 3rd.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Homan, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McRae, ss.	4	2	2	0	5	1
Steelhammer, c.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Kirk, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Westley, 1st.	4	0	1	15	0	1
Beauchamp, p.	4	0	0	4	3	0

(Continued on page 4.)

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Alumni, students and friends are invited to contribute at any time. If you take interest in Willamette let us know it through its paper. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

BACK TO NATURE TRIP.

That geology will be one of the most popular studies in the course will be the natural outcome when the news of the last geology trip spreads abroad.

Tuesday evening at 9:30 the class returned from a two days' trip to Silver Creek Falls. Taking advantage of the holiday Tuesday, Professor Von Eschen received permission to take Monday off as well and in the morning he started out with the class in three rigs with provisions enough to last two days and Mrs. Von Eschen as chaperon. Four of the falls were visited and the entire time taken up principally by climbing hills and fishing, with a few hours reserved for cooking, eating and sleeping.

The trip out, a distance of about 22½ miles was made in good time. After a late lunch the entire party started out for the nearest falls. At this time of the year a large quantity of water was going over. The fall is a magnificent one of 181 feet. A trail leads around behind it where are holes and caves in the rock. The falls two miles below are not as high, and the stream is wider as it goes over. The trail to it leads down almost perpendicular. Nothing daunted the crowd descended, regardless of sliding rocks and slipping gravel.

Appetites came or rather increased, with the eating that night, just at dusk. That stew and those hot biscuits will be long remembered.

An immense bon-fire dispensed warmth and good cheer till a late hour and the entire repertoire of popular songs and ballads was exhausted, including the "Ninety-nine Bottles Hanging on the Wall."

The girls of the party were housed for the night in a nearby dwelling while the boys found soft spots under the firs, some wrapped in blankets, others beside the camp-fire.

At the early hour of 4:15 the next morning a bird whistle was heard under the window and then there was a murmur of voices below, a rustle and the sound of a door opening and closing, then silence.

At eight o'clock when the class roll was called as usual it was found that Crawford, Bennet, Christiansen and St. Pierre were missing. (Miss Belknap arrived four minutes, as usual). Christiansen came in in time for breakfast, saying "fishing was bum." St. Pierre appeared some time later with a string of twenty beautiful trout. When still later the other two were run across up the creek they had nothing but an empty frying pan that didn't even smell of fish.

Tuesday was spent in exploring the two upper falls. Time and space will not permit it to be told of all the adventures which were participated in; of the descent of a slide equal to the famous one of John Ridd, in Lorna Doone, except there was mud instead of water; of the "Perriquinations of the Picklewickle" in the trackless forest; of how Miss Hopkins desired to accuse a straw stack of geological propensities; of the astonishing rapidity with which Mrs. Sam Arnold's hot bread disappeared, and many other in-

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teresting things which will not soon be forgotten.

The entire trip was made with no more accidents or serious results than the customary "back to nature" sun burns which adorn the noses of the party.

The Freshmen of W. U. Know exactly what's proper to do when they went far away On a hay rack one day Mesdames Cook and Sherwood went too.

Now these ladies were chaperones and it's certainly right in their line. They shut eyes and ears And dismiss all their fears These two chaperones divine.

There was once a freshman named Plumer Who certainly was a rip-hammer She winked up one eye In a manner quite shy "I've now found my man," quoth Miss Plumer.

There was a young man named Todd Who was so exceedingly odd. He was always good And behaved as he should This queer, eccentric young Todd.

There was a young fellow named Gilkey Whose hair was exceedingly silky. "I wear it in curls To attract all the girls And make a hit with 'em," says Gilkey.

There was once a fellow called Mills Who was given to roaming the hills, And when it grew dark He just loved to spark; This wonderful Waldo Mills.

There was a young lady called Mabel Who refused to behave at the table; She ate with both hands Drank from the milk cans And to stop her no one was able.

There was a young maiden named Stella Who went with a gay, charming "fella," But something went wrong And she dropped poor De Long Now what do you know about Stella?

There was a young fellow named Clark Who just dearly loved to spark But he sat on a stone And he sat all alone. Too bad for noble young Clark!

There was a young girl called Grace

Who had a charming, round face And there also was Paul Who was divinely tall. 'Tis said they had quite a case.

There was a young fellow called Hepp Who for strength had a wonderful rep. But he met Edith S. And was beaten I guess And defeated was young Louis Hepp.

There was a young lady named Cook The rest of the crowd she forsook And under a tree She sat with George V. Did this remarkable Lola Belle Cook.

A referendum petition, against the legislative appropriation, for the University of Oregon was filed May 16. The petition will hold up the appropriation for two years.

President Kerr of O.A.C. will deliver the commencement address at the Washington State College, June 22.

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Y. W. C. A.

"The College Girl at Home" was the subject under consideration at the last Y. W. C. A. meeting. We deemed ourselves fortunate to view such a theme through the practical eyes of our beloved pastor, Mr. Avison and as usual were far from being disappointed with the character of thought set forth.

Mr. Avison pleaded first of all for the foundations of needs on the part of every individual. "Have an ideal in me," he said, "some goal controlling your thoughts. The person who has no ideal is moving, but aimlessly." Coming more directly to the subject, he affirmed that the home—the idea, home—is the richest production of social evolution to the present hour. The supreme element in such an institution is the high minded woman. The right, duty and obligation of producing such a one belongs to the church, state and higher education.

When we as students return to our homes to spend the summer vacation, much will be expected from us. We will be curiously looked upon by our former associates and their feeling towards us may even develop into one of envy. Leadership in intellectual, moral and civic affairs will be constantly demanded from us. Never circle we left when going to college.

In closing, he said in part, "Approach every daily task with the graciousness and charm worthy of your higher training." Be master of yourself, for that is the divine plan, and above all be a "drawing power."

Girls, such addresses as these show that you cannot afford to miss one of the meetings. So be on hand on the appointed day at the appointed hour at the appointed place.

The meeting next week will be on the "Evolution of a Senior," led by the Senior girls.

The Webstersians gave the following program Wednesday evening, the twenty-fourth. The membership was well represented and the program was a good one. No debate was given. The first number was a vocal solo by Carl Hollingworth. This was well rendered and much appreciated. The next number was an "Address" by C. B. Harrison. Mr. Harrison spoke at some length on the life and character of Robert E. Lee. Frank Barton's

"Original Story" was about an unlucky turnkey, and caused much amusement among those present. His stories are always good and well worth hearing. The climax and most interesting number on the program, however, was a "Lecture on Some of My Experiences in Saskatchewan" by Mr. Eyre. He brought along some pictures with him and passed these around while he spoke. Both the talk and the pictures were good. After he got through he answered various questions that the members had to ask about that far away country. Parliamentary practice was hotly indulged in by the various members. Our president is cool headed and picks his way through the various snares fairly well. Among other routine business was the initiation of Mr. Wattle. The critic made a short report and the society adjourned for the evening.

Miss Hopkins, seeing pedestrians in road ahead.—"There go three Weary Willies. Wonder if they really are Weary Willies, or just ordinary men." Hollingworth, chuckling.—"Why those belong to our own party." It proved to be Crawford, Homan and Christiansen.

The First Years have good taste in selecting cookies and pickles. If you don't believe it ask the Second Years! They know!

Hawkins of U. of O. clipped the northwest conference record in 220 hurdles in the Tri-State track meet.

PHILOSOSIANS ENTERTAIN.

Adelantes Are Fortunate Receivers of Their Hospitality.

On last Friday afternoon the Adelantes were the guests of the Philodosians, the occasion being an "At Home" tendered by the latter society. The Philodosians proved to be most delightful hostesses, and upheld their reputation as entertainers.

At 3:30 the visitors were received in the halls. The decorations were in the society colors—yellow and white, and harmonized beautifully with the finish of the halls themselves.

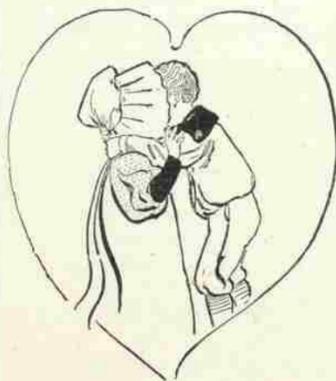
With Miss Grace Edgington as master of ceremonies, a "talk" contest was instituted, in which one must talk to his partner for one minute, using a certain word three times and the list-

ener must guess the word. When time was called partners changed, and the work began again. When all the talkers had been the rounds it was found that Ethel Casebere had been most successful in finding out the subject of each conversation.

Then followed a contest between the Edison and Columbia. Human phonographs or "Humographs" stunts followed one upon another and kept the whole assembly in hums of conversation or gales of laughter.

Later in the afternoon the guests were escorted in groups to the dining room and served to a dainty luncheon. This room was decorated in the Adelante colors. Miss Bennet and Miss Hopkins, attired in cap and gown, sat at the serving table.

Having done ample justice to the salad and delicious chocolate the Adelantes departed. Long will be remembered the day, as one of the most pleasant events ever occurring between the two societies.



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ADVENT OF AN INDIAN GIRL.

Ralph Gilbert (Willamette 1908)

Down where the Mule Creek Trail crosses over Mt. Rowbin and on westerly en route to the Cow Creek Mountains, nature is supreme. Of early morn when the wild pea and lilies are yet hung with dew, the doe and her fawn may be seen browsing on the chinquapin and mansanita. The bear loafs on his way from the creek bot-years' relationship of students and instructor. Dean McNary responded in tom unconcerned by the barking of a silver gray, or by the croaking of a raven as it soars far above the pine tops. The notes of the organ or strains of the fiddle do not vie with nature for first place in music. Only the notes of a lonesome bird at eventide, or the croak of a tree frog down among the alders.

This was once the summer home of Iola, a beautiful native maiden. Her tribe wintered away down on Rogue River near Table Rock, but spent the summer up among the coves of Mt. Rowbin. There they would hunt, pick berries and lounge in the warm sun shine. Iola always looked forward to summer with much earnest desire. She loved the silent woods, the birds, and the wild lilies.

Iola had a lover, who craved her company as she craved the forest solitudes. Hiawatha was none the better at winning hearts. He cared not for the herds of seven hills, could he but drift on some laughing streamlet with the object of his adoration.

The coves were always the scene of much love making. Weather was favorable for strolls, and they could be alone more frequently. Summer seems to foster love anyhow. They strolled through dells and whispered of love, and lingered in dreamy silence neath stately laurels.

Thus they lived, and loved, and hoped. Many blissful summers flitted by, many winters were endured. Alas, one day she was told to prepare for departure; she must be sent off to school—down the Wilamet near the old Chemeketa of the father's time. They hurried her away. How the golden limbs of the laurel seemed drooped. The amber parks had never appeared so beautiful as she was hastened down a mountain's spur to board the train at West Fork Station.

At the depot baggage-men and others saw through the car window, the distressed features of a young girl. Not thinking perhaps how some fond heart might beat for her, or how pregnant someone's love.

She remained in school one winter and spring, and gradually learned to dislike her people and loathe their ways. The heart that beat for him who stayed down yonder, turned cold and banked with chilly snow. Absence does not always promote attachment. Consumption of the lungs was rapidly taking her away. The school officials thought a return to the coves a safeguard against death. She dreaded a return to her people, so hired out as a servant to a private family.

It was one of those aristocratic families where the female servant sleeps in the basement, eats during spare moments, and wheels babies while the mother walks up and down some popular street.

No wonder servant girls fall from grace, are lost in the multitude and forgotten.

A few years ago some hunters on the Gold Bug wagon road near where the Mule Creek Trail crosses over Mt. Rowbin found her dead body. Death resulted from continued dissipation, brought on by loneliness and vain hope.

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AN ORIGINAL THINKER.

Pearson's tells the story of a young man who was asked, in an examination, "Why will not a pin stand on its point?"

He considered the proposition a long time, and then answered:

"In the first place, a point is defined by Euclid as that which has no parts and no magnitude, and how can a pin stand on that which hath no parts and no magnitude?"

"In the second place, a pin will not stand on its head, much less, therefore, will it stand on its point.

"Thirdly and lastly, it will, if you stick it in hard enough."

WILLAMETTE, 4; S. H. S., 3.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gibson, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 1

Total 36 4 4 27 21 4

Summary—Two base hits, McRae, Welch; base on balls, off Beauchamp, 2, off Veatch, 1; ht by pitched ball, Veatch 3; struck out, by Beauchamp, 4; Veatch 7. Umpire Kay.

LOCALS WIN FROM CHEMAWA, 6-1.

Wednesday afternoon on Willamette field the university baseball team took a well-played game from Chemawa by a score of six to one. Beauchamp and Teabo were the pitchers for Willamette and the Indians, respectively.

Both the twirlers played good ball, but Beauchamp received the better support and kept his hits well scattered. The Indians would have been shut out had it not been for errors by Steelhammer and Oakes which allowed the Indians to cross the rubber in the fourth.

Harrison, Homan and McRae starred for Willamette, while Leabo, Benjamin and Cross did the best work for the Indians. Two lightning double plays were pulled off by the collegians.

The Willamette team will work very hard during the remainder of the week, getting into the best possible shape for the game with Multnomah Saturday, when the clubmen play on the campus.

W. U.	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.A.
Oakes, 2b.	3	0	0	5
Harrison, 3b.	4	3	3	1
Homan, rf.	4	1	3	2
McRae, ss.	4	2	0	1
Steelhammer, c.	4	0	2	6
Kirk, lf.	4	0	0	0
Westley, 1b.	4	0	1	12
Gibson, cf.	4	0	0	0
Beauchamp, p.	4	0	1	0

Total 35 6 10 27 15

Chemawa—	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.A.
Leabo, p.	4	0	1	0
Cross, 3b.	4	0	2	1
Prutt, cf.	4	0	1	3
Clements, 2b.	4	0	1	6
Walker, 1b.	3	1	0	8
Dunbar, ss.	4	0	0	3
Jones, rf.	4	0	2	0
Jim, lf.	4	0	1	1
Benjamin, c.	4	0	1	9

Total 35 1 9 27 13

Summary: Earned runs—Chemawa 1, Willamette 2. Two-base hits—Jones 2, Harrison, Beauchamp. Three-base hits—Prutt. Base on balls—Off Beauchamp, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Teabo 1. Struck out—Leabo 6, Beauchamp 5. Double plays—Chemawa 1, Willamette 2. Umpire—Kay.

Baker University trustees at their last meeting elected Rev. Wilbur N. Mason, of Chattanooga, Tenn., president of the institution.

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