



BEARCATS WIN SECOND GAME FROM REDMEN

Friday's Contest Is Featured by a Total of Twenty Base Hits Final Score 10-8

DIMICK, LIPHART STARS

Willamette Starts Scoring in Second Frame With Five Runs; Lead Is Threatened in Both the Fifth and the Sixth Innings.

By solving Lawrence's curve ball early in the game and touching him up for a total of 11 hits, Willamette annexed the second consecutive victory over the Chemawa Indians last Friday, 10-8. The contest lasted for seven innings, and, although the U men piled up a five-run lead in the second frame, they were threatened in both the fifth and sixth with the possibility of having to play an extra inning game.

The second stanza was opened by Olson, who sent a long fly ball to the left fielder. Wapato then pounded out his first hit of the game but R. Dimick knocked a pop fly directly to the opposing pitcher. With two men out, Hickman drove a sharp ground ball through the shortstop's territory, enabling "Wap" to score. Basler waited for four balls and was given free passage to first base, he and Hickman scoring on Davies' single to left field. The right gardener muffed McKittrick's high fly, netting another tally, and an instant later, Dimick secured his second hit of the afternoon, which brought in the fifth run. The Bearcats scored two more in the fourth, and one in each of the remaining frames.

Assisted by two errors and three hits, the Indians chased over three runs in the fourth inning, and in the fifth succeeded in cutting down the Bearcats' lead to two runs.

Although Dimick did not have the control on the ball exhibited in the former game with Chemawa, he whiffed seven of the redskin batsmen and kept his head in the pinches, allowing but two bases on balls in the seven innings. He was found for nine hits, during the afternoon, all but two of them coming in the fourth, fifth, and sixth frames, when all of the Indians' scores were registered. Three errors by his teammates accounted for some of the scoring, although Dimick's support during most of the matinee was good.

Lawrence's record for the day shows a total of seven strike-outs, two bases on balls, and an allowance of 11 hits. His support was often ragged, many of the runs resulting from wild throws and errors by his teammates.

The hitting honors for the battle rest with Dimick, of Willamette, and Liphart, Chemawa's fast left gardener. Each of these men gained three clouts in four trips to the plate. "Dim's" hits netting a duet of runs and Liphart's a lone tally.

The remaining games on the season's schedule have not yet been announced, but it is understood that Coach Mathews is negotiating with the Multnomah Club for a couple of contests.

The box score:

Willamette	B	R	H	O	A
Davies, ss	4	2	2	2	2
McKittrick, 1b	4	2	1	8	1
H. Dimick, p	4	0	3	1	4
Austin, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Olson, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Wapato, cf	4	2	2	1	0
R. Dimick, 2b	3	1	1	1	0
Hickman, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Basler, c	3	2	1	5	1
Totals	34	10	11	21	12

Chemawa—

Asbill, c	3	1	1	9	0
Davis, 2b	4	0	1	0	2
Berry, cf	4	0	1	0	2
Kipp, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hines, 1b	3	1	0	7	0

(Continued on page 4.)

Guests Are Alarmed at Conduct of Star Basso

The guests at the Junior-Senior banquet had good cause for alarm last Friday night. It looked for a while as though the star basso on the Varsity Quartet, were about to become a victim of the famous D. T.'s.

But by the time the cocktail course had passed, he had imbibed nine glasses of the refreshing liquid administered by charming freshmen, and his companions noted a decided change. He talked as much as ever—even more. His mirth had certainly not diminished in quantity. But he seemed somehow different. As the banquet progressed, the change became more and more apparent, and the freshmen waiters—and waitresses—found their time very much occupied.

At last, becoming desperate, a brilliant one among the latter conceived the idea of saving labor by bringing "Baldy's" drinks to him all at once. Accordingly, a big pitcher was placed, full to the brim, beside him.

CONCERT OPENS 1919 SEASON

Men's Club Gives Successful Concert at Hubbard; the Salem Date is May 23

Saturday night, at Hubbard, the Glee Club gave their first concert this season. Leaving the Music Hall about 6:30, they reached Hubbard about 8, traveling by the old truck that carried them to a dozen or so concerts last year.

A very good crowd was present in the City Hall and it was very appreciative. The Rev. Harvey O. Cooper, pastor at Hubbard, presented the club to his townspeople.

Lawrence Davies, dignified sophomore and baritone, found that the truck was too slow for him, so he got off and ran ahead. When he happened to drop behind, his track training was of great advantage, but the truck beat him in a mile, so he stopped and sat down by the road, with his head in his hands.

A chance car happened to pick the young man up, and he sailed by the rest of the crowd triumphantly. He arrived in the town about three-quarters of an hour before the club, and spent his time to good advantage advertising.

When the club started to dress, a very interesting fact was brought to light. It was discovered that Davies had come for the ride only, and expecting some entertainment after the concert. He had even neglected to bring his dress-suit.

The club decided to leave him behind if he refused to sing, so he decided to find some necessary articles of apparel. Nearly every member of the club was willing to lend him something. Finally, the young man was completely outfitted, and took his place in the ranks.

The concert itself went off well, the quartet being especially well received. An oversight on the part of "Frosty" added interest and a unique decoration to the scenery on the stage. He would be glad to explain to any one who wants further information.

Tomorrow night the club will sing in Woodburn, Friday night at Gresham, and Saturday night, at Pleasant Home. A number of other concerts will be given this season, the most important one will be the Salem concert, to be given May 23.

Lausanne Hall Fund Grows

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Stratton, of Brownsville, Oregon, have recently added \$500 to the Lausanne Hall fund. The fund now amounts to \$28,405.

Audacity often wins where merit fails. On their own merits modest men are dumb.

—G. Coleman.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS SPECIAL SEABECK RALLY MEETING

Girls Who Have Enjoyed the Conference Give Unusual Program on Campus

MISS NICHOLS IS LEADER

Sibyl Smith, Vesta Mulligan, Myrtle Mason, Mary Paronagian, Evelyn DeLong, Mary Findley and Glenna Teeters Assist.

On Thursday afternoon, under the trees and to the strains of the ukelele and guitar the Willamette girls who had enjoyed the privilege of attending the Y. W. C. A. summer conference at Seabeck, brought a glimpse of the magic place to the other girls of the campus.

Gladys Nichols as leader gave a brief description of the natural beauties of Seabeck on the Sound. Probably the biggest thing at Seabeck is the inspiration to be gained from the classes and general meetings, conducted by leading secretaries and Christian workers. In short talks Sibyl Smith and Vesta Mulligan showed very clearly what these can mean in the life of a girl. Myrtle Mason and Evelyn DeLong told of the wonderful opportunity of meeting and really becoming friends with the leading girls of the colleges of the Northwest. A gathering of more than 200 girls cannot help but be an interesting place.

Mary Findley vividly described the delegation meetings at twilight when the girls in each cottage gather to talk over the thoughts which they have received during the day.

Then last but not least were the good times and eats which were discussed by Mary Paronagian and Glenna Teeters. Miss Teeters lent atmosphere to the occasion by singing some Seabeck songs to ukelele accompaniment.

Impressions of Seabeck were not entirely dependent on the word pictures which had been painted for there were plenty of kodak pictures. These clearly showed the many good times which are in store for any girl at Seabeck.

It is the hope of the cabinet that a large number of girls will be able to attend the conference this year. Heretofore the conference has been held in June but this year the time has been changed to the last of August. It will consist of college girls only as the city associations and high school girls are to have conferences of their own. The faculty whose services have been obtained is to be even better than ever before, if such a thing is possible. Miss Bertha Coude, who is well-known to many girls through her books, is to be a speaker.

DAVIES TO EDIT 1921 WALLULAH

Paul Flegel and Associate Collegian Editor Will Head Annual Staff

At a business meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday, Lawrence Davies was elected editor, and Paul Flegel manager of the 1921 Wallulah. The other candidates for these positions were: Faye Peringer for editor and Harvey Conner, Ivan Corner and Robbin Fisher for manager.

Both of the men elected to head the Wallulah staff for next year have been prominent in class and school activities during their two years at school. As a Freshman Glee and a May Day manager, and as class president Lawrence Davies has revealed unusual executive ability. His achievements in these positions, and also as student body treasurer and associate Collegian editor point to a successful career in putting out next year's annual. Paul Flegel has been

SEABECK DRAWS MANY STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE

Athletics Formed Large Part of Entertainment to Young People of Northwest

ARE YOU GOING SOON?

Meeting Is Voted Best Ever by Those Who Attend Annual Conference; W. U. Delegates Show Enthusiasm and Energy.

"Oh, Boy! This is great! Where's my swimming suit? Are you coming in, Nick? Show some speed there." (Pause of two minutes). Splash! "Come on in fellows, the water's fine." With such remarks and appropriate action, Bob Story '20 instituted the daily plunge at the Seabeck Y. M. conference—June 14-21 last summer.

The dining platform and spring board was a popular resort that week and many a fellow got an unexpected mouthful of salt water. And there were five of the niftiest little skiffs to be found anywhere and they were on the go almost every free moment of every day—except Sunday, of course.

Baseball had its place too and the Willamette valley team, composed of Chemawa, McMinnville, O. A. C. and W. U. players, cleaned up everything in sight. In track Willamette took first with 48 points to her credit while Chemawa stood second with 22. In tennis Nichols took second place for Willamette being defeated in the finals by Coleman, of Washington U.

In the "wreck race" which is a mile cross country event, Rus Rarey put up a stiff fight for the cup but finished second.

Stunt night was the big night of the conference when each college gave an original stunt. These were many and clever but needless to say "Squirrel Food," presented by the inimitable Fuzzy Emmel, assisted by Harold Dimick was the climax of the evening. This stunt was staged by the Willamette U. delegation as part of a mock Glee Club concert. A real, old-fashioned clam bake on the beach wound up one of the best times that the Willamette crowd had ever seen.

There was, however, a far more important side to the conference than mere fun and recreation and for the 11 Willamette men who attended the conference the biggest thing to be found there was the tremendous personality of the leaders coupled with the straight-forward, clear-headed, practical discussions in the daily study classes.

Out in the open or in little groups under the trees the fellows got away from all that is superficial in life, their minds held real thoughts and they responded to real ideals. Small wonder that they came away filled with a quiet strength and dominating purpose that has helped them through the year of turmoil and readjustment that has followed.

Just ask any of the Willamette men who were there is they would take \$500 for their experience at Seabeck and remember what they say.

prominent in university affairs, and his enthusiasm in coalition with the stability of the editor will be capable of great things.

Dr. Avison Gives Address

The Wednesday afternoon lecture of April 30 was delivered by Rev. R. N. Avison of First Church. The subject was "The Pastoral and Executive Ministry." The usual excellent style of the speaker was in evidence, together with a warmly intense earnestness and interest in the presentation of the subject. The substance of the address was characteristically thoughtful and contained a wealth of wise counsel, born of the speaker's own experience.

Proprietor Is Sued for Car Ride and Apology

Whatever reputation for honesty the proprietor of the Varsity Book Store may have enjoyed up until this time, it is now gone—flown to the four winds of heaven. One freshman girl is now claiming that Ivan owes her not only a car ride but an apology. This little girl, with her boon companion, entered the book store Monday afternoon in possession of 25 cents, a craving for sweets and a debt. In return for the quarter they doled her out two centennials and three nickels. Immediately turning two of the latter over to her friend and creditor, the maiden left the store free from debt, munching her centennial, and clutching one nickel for car fare.

The car came, the girl boarded it, but the conductor refused the nickel, and if this boon companion, now in possession of the other two nickels hadn't been with her, she would have had to walk all the way home.

OECHSLI GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Returned Missionary Visits Colleges in Interest of Centenary Movement

Rev. O. E. Oechsl, who has spent five years in the Orient, spoke to the students in chapel on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. He told of his experiences in Sumatra during his work there and told in an interesting way of the opportunities for life service in that country.

In speaking of his experience he said: "I would not give the five years that I spent in China for any other 20 years of my life." He said that those years had been so full of experiences that it was like crowding the 20 years into five.

At Thursday's chapel he told of the means some American and European tobacco companies are using to promote their industries and of some of the movements that the missionaries have started to combat these evils. Rev. Oechsl was also able while in the Orient to aid in abolishing the systems of gambling used there.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening he told of the plan to give money to some Oriental college, a plan which many Y. M. C. A.'s have already adopted. He named Nanking University as a school desirable for its location in the old capital city and its connection with Gingling, a school which the Willamette Y. W. C. A. is helping to finance.

Rev. Oechsl has been visiting the Pacific Coast colleges and universities in the interest of the Methodist centenary program and in his tour has visited nearly every university and college on the coast.

Don Fletcher Visits Campus

Don Fletcher, a graduate of the Law School with the class of 1917, and a member of the Philodorian Literary society, left recently for Camp Lewis after spending several days on the campus visiting his sister, Miss Helen Fletcher of Lausanne Hall, and old Willamette friends. He expects to receive his discharge within a few days and to return to his home in Dallas.

Mr. Fletcher saw more than six months service overseas. He visited four European countries and fought in both Belgium and France.

During the Argonne drive Mr. Fletcher was wounded slightly.

Careless of Mother.

"What's the matter with you, Maggie?" exclaimed the first gumchewer. "You're late."
"O, yes, Mame," was the reply of another gumchewer. "I had to wash the dishes."
"What's the matter? Is your mother away again?" — Yonkers Statesman.

CHEMAWA BOWS TO WILLAMETTE IN TRACK MEET

Indians Strong in Dashes and Discus; Several Athletes Improve Old Records

CHOATE HIGH POINT MAN

Ohling and Fisher Lead Fast Half; Chemawa Man Steps Mile in 4:45; Nichols Takes Most Points for Cardinal and Gold.

By a count of 49 to 53, the Chemawa Indian School was defeated in a dual track meet with Willamette University on Sweetland field. This contest took place Saturday afternoon, May 3, as a part of the annual May Day festivities, and was well attended not only locally but by many of the university's visitors. A few individual records were bettered although but few athletes performed in mid-season style.

Chemawa proved to be strongest in the dashes, the mile run and the discus, whereas Willamette excelled in the other weight events and in the longer runs and jumps. Chemawa had no little trouble in winning the relay race.

Choate, of Chemawa, received the highest score with 22 points which included four firsts and two thirds. Nichols captured the greatest number of points for the Bearcats. His total was 13, one first, one tie for first, one second, and one third.

The time for the 100 yard dash was 10:3, Choate and Thomas, of Chemawa, taking the first two places with Medler, of Willamette, third.

Willamette won the shot put with Nichols and Sutherland taking the first two places and Choate of Chemawa, third. Distance 35 feet 4 1/2 inches. Sparsen, of the Indians, won the mile in 4:45 minutes. Ohling and Racine took the other two places, second place going to W. U. and third to C. I. S.

In the 120 yard low hurdle which was won in 15 seconds by Bartholomew, of the university, Medler, of Willamette, took second while Nuckles, of Chemawa, was the other contestant to place.

Fisher, of Willamette, led in the 440 yard dash. His time was 54 seconds. Monroe and Tahlo, of Chemawa, received the other two places. Willamette had no trouble in winning the high jump when Nichols and Tasker tied for first place with a jump of 5 feet 6 inches. Nuckles and Kennedy, of Chemawa, tied for third place in this event.

Chemawa secured eight points in the discus throw when Choate and Kennedy placed first and second, respectively. Nichols, of W. U., placing third. The distance was 115 feet 6 inches. In the 220 yard low hurdles Medler and Bartholomew, of the home team, secured the two first places, while Johnson, of the Indians, took third place. The time was 28 seconds.

The 880 yard run was won by Ohling. Fisher took second. Both men are of Willamette. Sparsen, of Chemawa, captured the remaining point. Ohling's time was 2:07 minutes. Dimick, of Willamette, threw the javelin 138.8 feet for first place, Johnson and Choate, of Chemawa, taking second and third.

Choate, of the visitors, won the 220 yard dash in 23.3 seconds. Medler and Dimick, of W. U., were the other two who placed.

With a height of 10 feet K. Lyman took first in the pole vault. Willamette took third also in this event in H. Lyman. Johnson, of Chemawa, placed second in the vault.

Chemawa won the broad jump when Choate jumped a distance of 20.28 feet. Nichols, of W. U., took second with 19.2 feet, and Dimick third with 18.62 feet.

Chemawa won the relay, which was one of the best races of the day. There is a probability that other meets will take place in the near future.

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HOW TO READ POETRY.

The following extracts from Ethel M. Olson's book, "How to Read Poetry," contain much good advice...

"Everybody likes some kind of poetry, just as every normal child loves 'Mother Goose.'"

"But use your common sense. Is your mood solemn? Don't read laughing ballads, sentimental trios...

"Put the action to the time, the color to the appetite, the clothing to the weather, the poetry to the mood, the nature, the taste. If you like 'old' poetry, read 'old' poetry. If you prefer 'new' poetry, read that and don't be ashamed of reading it either."

"The practical assigning of value of blame and praise, is a measure of the character of the man from whom it issues. In judging others, in commending and condemning, we judge ourselves. What we find to be praiseworthy and blame-worthy is a revelation of our own affections. Very literally the measure we mete to others is meted to us. To be free in our attributions of blame is to be censorious and uncharitable; to be unresentful to evil is to be indifferent, or interested perhaps chiefly in one's own popularity, so that one avoids giving offense to others. To engage profusely in blame and approbation in speech without acts which back up...

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or attack the ends verbally honored or condemned, is to have a perfunctory morality. To cultivate complacency and remorse apart from effort to improve is to indulge in sentimentality. In short, to approve or to condemn is itself a moral act for which we are as much responsible as we are for any other deed. —Dewey and Tufts.

What W. U. Women Think of Seabeck

Have you ever heard of the most wondrous place in the world? No? Well it's Seabeck—Seabeck on the Sound. A haven of rest, crowded for 10 days with a choice, rare crowd of 250 girls. No place can you live harder or more intensely than at Seabeck.—Mary Findley.

Seabeck, with its attendant meanings, is the most perfect culmination of a girl's college course, that I can imagine.—Gladys Nichols.

"Wonderful" and "Inspiring" are the most frequent words in the vocabulary of the fortunate "Seabeckers" as they describe the 10 days on the Sound! Won't you yourselves prove that our modifiers are correct? —Vesta Mulligan.

Of all the lovely places, Seabeck is certainly one of them. Wonderful girls are there. Girls who can swim, play tennis, talk (about) philosophy and be at home wherever they are. The leaders are even more wonderful than the girls and words cannot express their good qualities.—Glenna Teeters.

What does Seabeck mean to me? Why, friendship, ambitions, visions, inspirations, ideals, hikes, confidences, boat-rides, baseball, marsh-mallow roasts, serenades and eats! This isn't all but sometimes when things mean the most, one cannot and does not care to tell all.—Mary Paroungian.

Who goes to Seabeck? The most enthusiastic Y. W. C. A. secretaries, the most inspiring speakers, and the happiest, peppiest college girls of the Northwest. Let's all go!—Myrtle Mason.

"O, Seabeck's the place for mine!" I might sing the praises of that wonderful place for a week, but I could never tell you just what Seabeck means to me. You will have to go there this summer and discover Seabeck for yourself.—Sibyl Smith.

What Willamette Men Think of Seabeck

Seabeck writes you—"Let's go." Exercise for mind, body and soul. An ideal place for a re-creative conference.

Bathing and boating are great. Encompasses the world in scope of study. Can you afford to stay away. Knits strong and lasting friendships.—Bob Story.

Seabeck is a spiritual feast, physical pleasure, and an intellectual awakening.—Harold Dimick.

I hope every man who can will go to Seabeck. It pays no matter what the cost.—Raymond Rarey.

You may quote me as endorsing Seabeck.—George Holt.

The most worthwhile experience of my life.—Homer Tasker.

Have you ever felt indebted to old Willamette? In making yourself count for more, you boost your school. Go to Seabeck.—Paul Doney.

His Visits Explained.

Editor: "Why do you persist in coming here? I tell you we don't buy fiction."

Author: "O, I don't wish to sell you any of my stories. I am writing a short serial, entitled 'The Ugliest Man on Earth,' and came in merely to obtain local color."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Men are most apt to believe what they least understand.—Ibid.

Joseph E. Gerheart '16 Dies

Joseph E. Gerheart, of the class of '16, passed away at Exeter, California, on April 21. He had been suffering for many months but was somewhat improved shortly before his death.

Joe was loved by all who knew him and the memory of his smile and optimistic nature will live on among his many friends.

The body was removed to Emmett, Idaho, for burial.

The student body extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Chapel Notes

Few chapel addresses have so deeply stirred and gripped the student body as that given by Dr. Frederick Coan from Armenia. In a simple but forceful manner he reviewed the past history of Armenia. He told of its successes; its hardships. He emphasized always their fine, strong heroism.

Beside former massacres, in the war of today, on millions have been wiped out; 600,000 starved. Their stories are too cruel and hideous for expression. The courageous heroism of these brave people challenges the whole world. They are worthy of our finest service. They are a beautiful race, able to boast of leaders, statesmen, kings, and generals. The leaders of Turkey have been largely Armenians. They have given gladly 250,000 fighting men. America has waxed wealthy throughout this war.

Dr. Coan ended by living again for his listeners the wondrous story of how he and his brave leaders surrounded themselves with the matchless folds of the American flag while their people prayed, and thus by these two simultaneous actions were able to save hundreds of their helpless people from the cruel merciless hand of the advancing foe.

Good wits jump; a word to the wise is enough.—Ibid.

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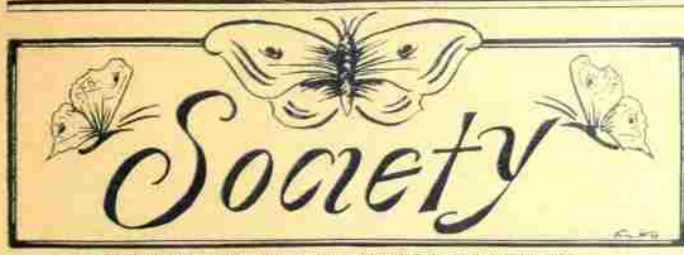
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MISSSES ELIZABETH AND CHARLOTTE TEBBEN

But four brief weeks remain until another school year is concluded. Plenty of work for Willamette students will be crowded into these few weeks. An occasional social function will be greatly anticipated. The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was an event of considerable importance during the past week-end and picnics are in vogue for the coming week.

At 8 o'clock Friday evening, the members of the junior class entertained the seniors with a banquet in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church. The dining room was very artistically decorated with masses of Scotch Broom drooping over the tables. Long sprays of yellow rosebuds were used for table decorations. The senior class colors of purple and white were used in the dainty place cards which designated the places for about 70 juniors and seniors.

A most delectable six-course banquet was served by freshmen waiters and waitresses. The dinner included:

- Fruit Cocktails
- Tomato Salad
- Roast Beef
- Peas en Caisse
- Ice Cream
- Creamed Fish
- Mashed Potatoes
- Olives, Radishes
- Angel Food Cake
- Saltines
- Coffee
- Mints

With Lyle Bartholomew acting as toastmaster, some clever and original jokes were "pulled" on those who were at Mr. Bartholomew's mercy.

As president of the junior class, Oscar Olson spoke on "What the Seniors Mean to Juniors." Words of welcome and good fellowship was the keynote of his toast. "Memory Pictures of the Senior Class" by Homer Tasker furnished vivid reminders of class scraps, and other interclass activities. Mrs. Carl G. Doney, in words of highest praise, toasted "The Senior Caps and Gowns." In a toast "What We Expect of the Seniors," Miss Mary Findley made the goal a high one saying that anything and every thing was to be ex-

Before parting for the summer vacation, a

PHOTOGRAPH

between **SCHOOL-MATES** is most acceptable.

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Salem, Oregon

FOUR SENIORS GET POSITIONS

Misses Moore, Mickey, Putnam, St. Pierre and Yeend to Teach High Schools

More of the Seniors have been located in surrounding schools during the past week.

Miss Helen Moore and Miss May Mickey will work together in the Stayton school next year.

Miss Mary Putnam and Miss Lucile St. Pierre will be at Drain, Oregon.

Miss Esther Yeend has a position in the Woodburn school.

Miss Putnam will teach English and history, and Miss St. Pierre science and mathematics.

Miss Yeend will have work in a science department.

Miss Moore will have English work and Miss Mickey mathematics and science.

Stars' program. Vivian Isham with a piano solo, interpreted the sparkling frolic of the twinkling stars. Evening speaks of love and romance—Eunice Rush embodied them in a clever myth entitled "Star Dust." As Ruby Ledbetter read a chapter from "The Blue Bird," the society seemed to wander through "The Palace of Night," inspecting with the children the wonders to be found in it. The Philodorian quartet closed the program with an artistic rendition of "The Cloud Lady."

Miss Laura Ruggless spent the week-end at her home in Vancouver.

Miss Leisla Ruby and Miss Grace Collins spent the week-end at their respective homes.—Portland.

Harold Drake and Albert Warren were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Drake at Turner.

Miss Rose Martin was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Barnes at Creswell.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sites spent last Friday and Saturday in Portland as guests of the Portland Musical Club. While in Portland, they attended a concert which was presented by the club.

Miss Hazel Bear entertained Miss Eva Parrett for the week-end at her home in Turner.

Harold Nichols spent the week-end at his home in Newberg.

Miss Beth Briggs and Miss Mildred Wells spent the week-end in Portland.

Miss Ethel Meroft was a Forest Grove visitor during the week.

Miss Ruth Green, a former student and the editor of the 1919 Wallulah, who is now attending the University of Oregon, visited at Lausanne Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lella Johnson had a very mysterious caller last Friday afternoon.

Professor Von Eschen attended executive committee meeting Monday noon.

Sanitary Beauty Parlors, 228 Hubbard Bldg., for up-to-date manicuring, hair dressing and scalp treatment.

Prize Winners.
Vicar's Wife: "I must tell you, Mrs. Wurde—my son has just won a scholarship and goes to college. The vicar and I hardly know how to express our delight."
Mrs. Wurde: "O, I quite understands, mum. You must feel like me and my old man did when our pig took first prize pop at the show."
—Epworth Herald.

Self-trust is the first secret of success.—Emerson.

When it is Shoes remember Paris..

Method is a time-saver.—Chesterfield.

For Fair Maiden---

Pretty, New Slip-On

SWEATER

These wool Slip-Ons are entirely new models of alluring design. Very snug fitting waist, long or short sleeves, unique collars, pleasing colors, handsomely combined. \$3.25 to \$10.75

Silk Hose—Splendid line in desired colors—60c up

Barnes Cash Store

Philodorian

A program of unusual merit was presented last Wednesday evening by the Philodorians to the high school visitors. The one-act farce comedy entitled "Graft" was staged. The actors knew their lines perfectly and the play was well received. Ralph Thomas took the part of Steve Donlin, the leading man, in a very realistic manner. Other members of the cast were Howard Mort, La Verne Bowersox, Mark McKinney and Paul Sherwood.

Following the play Orville Miller gave his stunt entitled "Catching a Train" in a clever and vivid manner. Howard Mort took the part of a negro musician and brought down the house with his clever impersonation; his darkey songs and one piece-jazzy-piano-orchestra.

Tasker then gave a talk on "Why Go to College?" It was a clear, well-constructed speech and was well worth hearing. He told of four good reasons why a person should attend college and then showed their relationship to the other. These four points were: first, Liberal Arts; second, special education, third, social life, and fourth, athletics. Each was discussed fully and from several points of view yet the talk was short and full of life and meaning.

After President Nichols' speech of welcome, several games very athletic in nature were enjoyed while the eats were being served. After refreshments, Ralph Thomas led a short and snappy parliamentary practice.

Websterian

Last Wednesday evening the Webs had a very live and beneficial program. Power gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Plume and Italy. (Plumes in Italy). Hickman followed with a sad tale of Indian life. An instructive extemporaneous number was well covered by Socolofsky. Sidelights on the peace conference was thoroughly cussed and discussed by Wise and Flegel put the climax on the evening's entertainment with a half hour vaudeville. (Parliamentary Practice). The new officers having been elected for the coming quarter they treated the crowd with cookies and ice cream. The new officers are: "Frosty" Olson, president; Paul Flegel, vice-president; Paul Wise, recording secretary; Kenneth Power, corresponding secretary; Clare Gillette, treasurer; "Baldy" Bowers, critic; Harold Dimick, marshal. Adjourned 12 a. m.

Chrestophilian

The installation of the newly-elected officers of the Chrestophilian literary society was held last Wednesday evening. Due to the absence of President Rahskopf, Paul Doney acted as installation officer. The following were present and installed: Hubert Wilken, vice-president; Gordon Sammons, recording secretary; Millard Doughton, corresponding secretary; James Bohle, treasurer; George Lewis, critic; Harold Drake, reporter. Our new president, Henry Spliss, has not yet returned from his home in Canby where he has been for the last few weeks on account of sickness so he will be installed later.

Following the installation of officers two new men, George Lewis and William Nichol, went through the rites and ceremonies which made them full-fledged Chrestos.

Method is a time-saver.—Chesterfield.

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1266 State 1 Block East of Campus

Lincoln for Roosevelt Highway. Newport, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—Lincoln county is waking up to the advantages of the proposed Roosevelt highway along the Pacific Coast. E. E. Jones addressed a special meeting of Newport citizens last night on the subject at a meeting presided over by Carl Davis in which he not only explained the highway, but also the irrigation projects in eastern Oregon. A straw vote was taken afterwards and everybody voted "yes" for the adoption of both measures.—Oregonian.

Men's and women's hats cleaned and blocked. Good service. Expert work. Prices right. C. B. Ellsworth, 495 Court street, Salem, Oregon.

Rev. C. E. Gline, D.D., of Portland, and Rev. J. M. Hixson, a graduate of Kimball, were visitors at the school on Wednesday, April 30.

PERMANENT WAVES A SPECIALTY

Mrs. Irene Scott
BEAUTY PARLORS
125 N. HIGH ST.

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MARION HOTEL

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DEBATES WILL NOT BE HELD

Contests With McMinnville College and Puget Sound Can Not Take Place

It is to be regretted that, after all the efforts of Professor Miller and Forensic Manager Cooper, the inter-collegiate debates scheduled between Willamette University and the College of Puget Sound and Willamette and McMinnville College cannot be held this year owing to the inability to arrange suitable dates. The College of Puget Sound offered to meet W. U. one week from the day their letter was received. This would not have given the Willamette teams ample time for preparation, for each member of the teams is carrying 17 or 18 hours of regular university work besides the debate work.

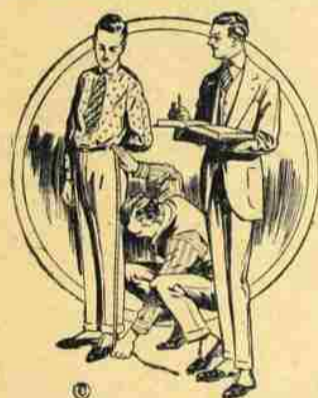
The McMinnville date was too late in the season to be considered. Debates will probably be arranged with these colleges next year.

Small Returns to Turner

Brazier Small, a graduate of the Law School with the class of 1918, has resumed his work as postmaster at Turner after spending eight months in the aviation department.

At a reception given last Friday evening by the Turner Epworth League in honor of the returning soldiers and sailors, Mr. Small told of many of his experiences. Prof. Burgess Ford, a former instructor in the academy, gave the address of the evening. Miss Hazel Bear, a member of the junior class, is president of the Turner League.

I hain't found no man yit that hez a monopoly of common-sense.—Bronco Bill.



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Joke Kolum

Dr. Alden (in history class): "Order please!"
Cramer: "Ham and eggs in a hurry."

Ikey: "This answer book will do half your work."
Angel Austin: "Give me two, quick."

There are three quick ways of sending a message—telephone, telegraph and tell a woman.

Mary Parounglan (in Caesar class): "What does 'Rex fugit' mean?"

Rook: "The king flees."
Mary: "Make it perfect tense by putting has in it."
Rook: "The king has flees."

They were out upon a picnic
And were sitting on the sand
The moon was brightly shining
As he held her little—shawl!

As he held her little shawl
How fast the time did fly
His gaze was filled with longing
As he looked into her—lunch-basket!

As he looked into her lunch-basket
And wished he had a taste
He seemed supremely happy
With his arm around her—parasol!

With his arm around her parasol
This fortunate young chap;
With happiness she trembled
As she sat upon his—handkerchief!

She sat upon his handkerchief
This charming young miss
Her lips an invitation
So he slyly stole a sandwich!

Exchange Papers

Exchanges which have been received this week are:

The Pharos (West Virginia Wesleyan College).

Barnard Bulletin (Barnard University).

University Daily Kansan (University of Kansas).

Reed College Quest (Reed College).

Whitman College Pioneer (Whitman College).

The Anchor (Hope College).

The Weekly Index (Pacific University).

The O. A. C. Barometer (Oregon Agricultural College).

The Wesleyan (Nebraska Wesleyan).

The Crescent (Pacific College).

The Oregon Emerald (University of Oregon).

The Columbia Spectator (Columbia University).

Normal College News (Michigan Normal School).

The Lariat (Baylor University).

The Silver and Gold (University of Colorado).

Illinois Wesleyan Argus (Illinois Wesleyan University).

The Wigwag (Yakima High School).

The North Central News (North Central High School, Spokane, Wash).

The Chemawa American (Chemawa Indian Schools).

The Periscope (Dallas High School).

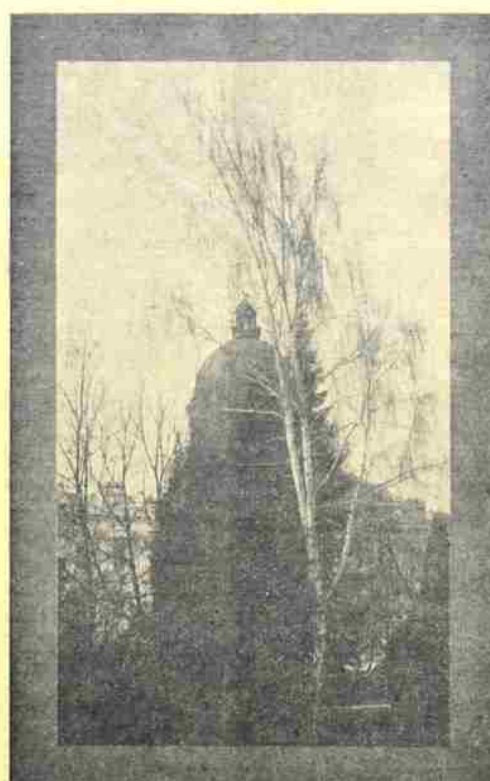
Glendale News.
Halsey Enterprise.

Profittearful.

There was a man in our town,
Who had one war-time fear,
That he couldn't keep the price wedged up,
So he wept a profittear.
—Cartoons Magazine.

Wash in a Name?

"See that boy over there? He's nicknamed Flannel."
"O, why's that?"
"Because he shrinks from washing."—Boys' Life.



DOMES OF THE STATE CAPITAL

BEARCATS WIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Liphart, lf	4	2	3	1	0
Ezekiel, ss	4	1	1	1	1
Potts, 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Lawrence, p	2	1	0	0	0

Total 33 8 9 21 12
Summary. Errors—Davies, McKittrick, Olson, Kipp, Hines, Ezekiel. Hits—off Dimick 9, off Lawrence 11. Bases on balls—off Lawrence, 2, off Dimick 2. Struck-out—by Dimick 6, by Lawrence 7. Stolen bases—McKittrick 2, H. Dimick, R. Dimick, Basler, Asbill. Sacrifice hits—McKittrick, Hickman. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—"Rube" Saunders.

Business Men Assist Y. W.

The University Y. W. C. A. desires to thank all who so generously contributed to the annual May Morning Breakfast and who were largely responsible for its financial success. Those who assisted were: Steusloffs.

People's Market.
Cross Market.
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Weller's.
Busick's.
Eppley's.
Pitt's Market.
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- The Central Labor Council of Portland.
- The City Commissioners of Portland through its Commissioners.
- The Portland Kiwanis Club.
- The Portland Ad. Club.
- The Portland Rotary Club.
- The State Chamber of Commerce.
- The Portland Chamber of Commerce.
- The Men's Club of the First Congregational Church.
- The Hotel Men's Association.
- The Oregon Motor Dealers Association.
- Seventy-six papers in the State.
- Portland Papers.
- Fifteen Granges throughout the State of Oregon.
- Also 1000 letters from prominent men of all walks of life through the State of Oregon.

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The guy that pays you cash for your produce. Any purchase of 50c or over delivered free.

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Religion by Force.

A small boy was left in charge of his smaller brother while his parents went out for the evening. When they came home they discovered a tear-stained Jimmy in bed, and a sorrowful Bobbie watching over him.

"Why, Bob," asked the mother, "what is the matter?"

"I hit Jimmie," replied Robert.

"You hit Jimmie!" cried the horrified mother.

"Yes, and I kicked him, too," truthfully replied Bobbie.

"Why, what on earth did brother do?" asked the mother.

Bobbie looked very righteous.

"He wouldn't say his prayers. But I made him."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Heard at the Ball Park.

She: "Papa says our minister's salary is only half as much as this pitcher's is."

He: "Well, perhaps the pitcher's delivery is twice as good."—Epworth Herald.

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