

WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLECIAN

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. XV.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1904.

NO. 30

A Dream.

There is a maid in Latium land
Who sits by Tiber's silvery strand,
With glowing cheeks and eyes of blue,
And hair she has of golden hue.

Beneath a tree of densest shade
Beside the stream this charming maid
Is resting on a rustic seat
A place where lovers often meet.

The chime of bells come to her ears,
The old cathedral gong so clear;
In listening mood she sits so free,
A Goddess thus she seems to be.

Across the plain by zephyrs stirred
Approaching footsteps can be heard
And from her brow so free from care
She brushes back the gold-like hair.

And on her lips a smile is seen,
For now a youth comes o'er the green
And bowing at her glances meet
The gallant lad sits at her feet.

Beneath his dark-brown hair there lays
A brow tanned by the sun's bright rays;
An athletic form has he
His voice in silver seems to be.

The sky is clear, the restless leaves
Are dancing gaily in the breeze,
The golden bars the sun rays seem
While wavering shadows play between.

He gives the maiden fair a note
For she inspected all he wrote,
She reads with care each page and line,
A nod, a smile, no other sign.

She holds within her hand a book
But now I see her upward look;
With crimson blush and glance so meek
At him who kneels there at her feet.

"Carrismus, amo—amo te"
I hear the faltering maiden say,
And lo, the book she holds serene
Slips from her hand into the stream.

"Eto mors absumesse te
Eris meus uxor nonne!"
The valiant sailor thus replies
The maid but simply smiles and sighs,

Just then the chimes again so low,
Pealed forth and they now both go;
He roars the happiest of all men
He held her hand and then and then.

Alas, alas! my dream is o'er,
I see the Tiber's banks no more;
The race; the campus with shades above
Two Freshmen: both, they say, in love.

THE CONFERENCES.

Reports from Both by Delegates.

GEARHART.

On May 28 students from 21 of the educational institutions of the Northwest gathered at Gearhart Park to spend nine days in learning the meaning of the Young Men's Christian Association, studying its methods, learning many things about

God, and in listening to great men pour forth their thoughts.

There were about 118 delegates present, representing Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Whitman college had the banner delegation, consisting of 15 men, Oregon Agricultural College second with 13 men.

Mornings and evenings of the conference were spent in association study, platform addresses and life work talks.

The afternoons were spent in recreation and athletics. The Oregon delegation secured the baseball championship by defeating Washington 17 to 11, and defeating the faculty 11 to 3. The rain did not allow a chance for a track meet so bowling was resorted to instead.

The conference meant more than words can tell to those who were privileged to be present. A new vision of life, new ideas for carrying on association work, great inspiration, wonderful spiritual blessing and strength, came to many of the men.

The good done by this meeting can hardly be calculated through the added interest and zeal which these 118 men will manifest in Bible study, and other methods of helping fellow students.

The rare opportunity of hearing great men speak every day for a week on such helpful and practical lines and best of all being associated with them personally during that time seems the privilege of a lifetime.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock our delegates will tell about the conference. Every man in school was invited to come to the association room to hear them. These student conferences represent a great movement and every college man will doubtless be interested to learn what Gearhart means to the man who has been there.

CAPITOLA

After a pleasant journey our delegation arrived at Capitola, and our first impression was "It is good to be here." We had a short meeting Saturday evening. Sunday morning we listened to an address by Dr. Earl Taylor, which was very helpful. With such leaders as Miss Conde, Miss Paxon and Miss Barnes with Miss Page as leader of studies in the Acts and Epistles, and Thompson Taylor, the Old Testament studies, the conference meant a great deal to every one present.

Miss Cole had charge of mission study work. Mr. Hotchkiss was with us the last few

days, also Mr. Potter of Oakland.

We cannot express in words of how much help this conference has been to us, and wish it were possible for every girl in the association to attend.

A CHARMING AFFAIR.

Wednesday evening, May 25, the Misses Hallie and Una Baker gave a most delightful At Home. Half of the young ladies present impersonated some of the popular young men of the school. Impromptu speeches pantomimes, a miniature field meet and toasts were enjoyed by all. Dainty prizes were given to the best sustained characters. Miss Inez Bozorth received the gentleman's prize and Miss Ruth Field the ladies prize. The hostesses arranged the evening's entertainment in their usual charming manner. Those present were the Misses Hallie and Una Baker, Ruth Field, Inez Bozorth Alma Hales, June Patty, Lena Schindler, Myrtle Dunbar, Lila Puffer and Inez Wheeler.

A BOATING PARTY.

Miss Lena Schindler entertained a number of her friends on Friday, May 27, with a most enjoyable boating party. A very pleasant hour was passed on the water under the "mystic light of the moon." The party then gathered on the lawn and indulged in games and pleasant chat. The guests were then called into the house where the hostess served most delicious refreshments, which the boys said "made them happy." Miss Schindler is an ideal hostess and those present enjoyed the evening very much. Those present were: Misses Julia Field, Mary Field, Inez Bozorth, Alma Hales, Ruth Field, Inez Wheeler, and Messrs. Ford, Whipple, Loyd Whipple, Hunt, Riddell.

We are very glad to welcome Dr. Coleman back.

Associations.

Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday afternoon meeting of May 28th was led by Mrs. Fisher and of June 5th by Prof. Tutill. Both were unusually helpful and were well attended considering that it is so late in the year and so near the close of school. The noonday prayer meetings are led by Cora Miller this week and have a large attendance each day.

Societies.

PHILODOSIAN

The last meeting of the society for this year was held last Friday. There was a good attendance and an excellent tho' short program given. Miss Bertha Hewitt read the current events and an interesting as well as an instructive pantomime was given by June Patty, Alice Shepard and Lily Hardwick.

PHILODORIAN.

The last regular meeting of the Philodorians was held Friday evening and with the greatest enthusiasm. Despite the fact that several of the members were attending the HARDT CO. student conference at Commercial st. there was a large attendance. The program consisted of:

Political Issues,
Local Option, R. C. C. S.
Old Willamette, Burgess Poem.
Discussion: Resolved, That a Democratic president should be elected this November. Affirmative, Geo. Simpson and Ross Soward; negative, Roy Hewitt and Murray Shanks.

The Philodorians have not been favored with the presence of any of the Faculty (with one exception) during the year. It seems that Prof. McCull did intend to partly redeem himself and attend Friday, but—he preferred to look for strawberries.

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For advertising rates address the business manager, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

Members of the alumni, old students, new students, and all others interested in the prosperity and success of the paper and "Old Willamette" are invited to contribute. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the postoffice at Salem as second class matter.

THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

June 10—The President's reception.

June 14 — Undergraduates Recital of the College of Oratory.

June 15 — Exhibition of the Young Women's Department of Physical Culture.

June 16 — Men's Recital of the day, three days only. Flannel shirt and coronation of ers. This is a real "Judithness" and society. Laureate Sun-

The U...
June 20—Undergraduates Recital of the College of Music.

June 21—Graduating exercises of the Oregon Institute (the Preparatory school.)

June 22—Alumni Day.

June 23—Fifty-Sixth Annual Commencement.

With this issue our duties as editor of the Collegian cease. We are disappointed in that the paper has never reached our ideal of a college weekly, but for this fact we have no excuses or apologies to offer. Having been compelled to accept the editorship under protest, we have done the best we could under the existing circumstances. We have had complaints to make and have made them at various times during the year, and so we will not repeat them at this time. Our labors have not all been pleasant neither have they been wholly disagreeable. We

wish to thank those who have so kindly helped in times of need.

We do not feel that our labors have been altogether in vain, and as we lay down the pen we have the satisfaction of believing that we have done something for Old Willamette.

WHO IS IT?

The following amusing article is taken from the Portland Journal, under date of June 9. It was found in the column headed "Advice to the Lovelorn" by Beatrice Fairfax:

Salem, Or., May 30.—My Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young man 19 years old, engaged to a young lady of 18. This young woman lives with her widowed mother, who is the more handsome and interesting of the two. Since I entered into the engagement with the daughter I have fallen in love with the mother, who is only 18 years older than I am. Now, the question is, how can I declare my affection for her without offending them both? I graduate from Willamette university this summer, and the young lady and I were to be married the following week. Will you point out the way for me to win the widow without offending the daughter? Could I suggest an engagement to the widow?

UN JEUNE HOMME.

As a man, with manly instinct you are a failure. If the widow has any sense of the ridiculous, she will slap your face when you address her. The honorable way out of your foolish situation is to break your engagement with the daughter, and thus free her from the entanglement and give to yourself a better right to do as you please. You certainly are the victim of bad thoughts and morbid influences, and are to be pitied. It is surprising that one in your condition can graduate from a university.

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Across the Campus.

Mrs. Geo. H. Jones attended Chapel Monday.

We are sorry to notice the departure of so many students for their homes before the closing of Commencement.

Misses Ida and Anna Officier have left for their home at John Day.

Miss Gretta Stowell, who finished the Academy last June is a guest at the Hall.

Mrs. W. H. Byrd and Miss Ruth Gabrielson were Chapel visitors Wednesday morning.

Rev. Errett, pastor of the First Christian church, conducted Chapel devotionals last Wednesday.

Prof. Tuthill—Good morning, Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller (just back from Gearhart)—Good morning, glad to see you're back.

Prof. Tuthill—All right, I'll turn around.

Queen Esther is to be given by the Choral Union, under the direction of Prof. Seley. Miss Ethel Raymond, Music '02, is going to take the part of Queen Esther.

We hear that Prof. Warfield, professor of history in Puget Sound University, is the father of a family.

Ask Ford if he likes to go boat riding.

Wonder why Clara wants the joint meeting on the 17th?

Misses Mabel and Ilda Jones, and Ruth Gabrielson visited Chapel Thursday morning.

Miss Elwina Schramm has been out of school the last few days on account of illness.

Edgar F. Averill was in Portland Monday and Tuesday on business.

The Sophomore class are celebrating the capture of a new junior in the person of Arthur Gale, jr.

So Prof. McCall really did rise early on one occasion. But it was out of curiosity was it not?

Miss Allen accompanied by Misses Coyle and Wann spent Sunday at Miss Allen's home near Rickreall.

The Third Year Class at a recent meeting, selected the following to usher at their graduation: Jeanette Coyle, Bess Cornelius, May Phelps, Frank Burghardt, Loyd Zimmerman and Roy Price.

Miss Sophia Townsend '03 has been visiting Willamette friends the past week.

Ray Chapler has been out of school the past week on account of illness.

THE FEED OF THE JOLLY CLUB.

"Be down on corner of Thirteenth and Court and don't eat any dinner before you come," was the invitation extended by the boys of the Jolly Club to some half dozen or more girls last Saturday forenoon. The invitation was accepted without a single exception, and at 5:30 the different girls might have been seen at the place designated, being received in the front yard by the "host." The cooks were within preparing a feast upon which no feminine eye was to look until it was served. After much passing to and fro from room to room and mashing of potatoes and the de-

tection of certain savory odors the girls were invited to come and partake of the "feed." What a feast it was, too, and what fun they all had! Much wit and good humor enlivened the hour and certainly no merrier banquet was ever held. After it was over little Wallie, assisted by some of the "girls", washed the dishes, and then all went out on the lawn to spend one of the pleasantest evenings of the year. The girls have voted it to be by far the most unique way of having fun and commend it to all others as a good thing to try.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Daily, 12:15 a. m.—Y. M. C. A. Prayer Circle, room 11.

Daily, 11:15 a. m.—Y. W. C. A. Prayer Circle, room 15.

Friday, 3:45 p. m.—Philodorian.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Philodorian.

Sunday, 3 p. m.—Y. M. C. A., Prof. Tuthill, leader.

Sunday, 3 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.

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OFTEN OFTEN

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DETAILS—Contest began on 20th of this month and closes Wednesday August 31. All votes must be deposited by 6 p. m. of last day of contest. One vote with every 25 cent purchase, two votes with a 50-cent purchase, and so on.

The person voted for must belong to some FRATERNAL or LABOR organization, or be a TEACHER in any private, public or parochial institution, in the city. The one receiving the largest number of votes will receive

A first-class railroad ticket, standard Pullman berth, dining car meals, hotel ten days at \$3 per day, ten admissions to fair grounds.

COLLEGE NEWS.

[Taken from exchanges.]

Tokio has the largest university in the world. There are at least 48,000 Japanese studying in it.

The Arthur W. North medal, for the best track athlete of the past season at Berkely, was presented to O. F. Snedigar, the man who won the 100-yard dash against Joe Pearson in the Washington-California meet.

The University of St. Petersburg has been closed pending the settlement of the strife among the students caused by a division of war sympathy.

A former student of the University of Chicago—a Japanese—has translated and published a Japanese novel, the first work of its kind to reach the American reading public.

Pullman has lately defeated Whitman on the diamond, and now claim the baseball championship of the northwest.

The Senior class of the University of California has effected a permanent organization and plans a grand reunion for every five years. A president has been elected to act until 1907, and a secretary with a life position.

The Cornell Daily Sun next year will be issued as an eight page daily, which will make it the largest of college dailies.

Northwestern University fraternity men have agreed to wear, three days a week, blue flannel shirt and corduroy trousers. This is a reaction against "dudishness" and college society.

The University of Iowa, in order to interest the "prep" and high school students, will have an instructor in oratory, whose duty will be to travel over the state and coach the various high school dramatic clubs, societies and oratorical associations.

President Bryan of the University of Indiana has offered a cash prize to the student who does the best newspaper work during the college year. The matter must be published in a regular newspaper.

Kenyon college has, after three weeks' controversy, finally accepted Carnegie's offer of some \$50,000.

After September 1, 1904, Columbia University, at Washington, D. C., will be known as George Washington University. The George Washington Memorial Association, when the change in the names is made, agrees to erect a memorial hall, to be used as an administration building costing approximately \$500,000.

The editors of "Who's Who in America," have induced more

than ten thousand of the men now living in the United States who are "most notable in all departments of usefulness and reputable endeavor," to report their education. Their replies help answer the question: "Does education help one to success?" and "What amount of school training helps most?" The reports from 10704 notables are as follows: Without education, none; self taught, 24; home taught, 278; common school training only, 1,066; high school training, 1,627; with college training, 1,627; of whom 6,129 were college graduates.

The university of California will soon have one of the finest if not the finest athletic field in the United States. This great field will surpass Harvard's recently finished stadium in several ways. California's grounds will ultimately be covered with turf, as the plan is to remove the surface earth, level the rocks in the sub-soil and replace the earth again in such a manner as to have gently sloping banks for seating purposes. Besides this, benches built to accommodate twenty thousand people. The football and baseball field will be separate and a half mile track will be laid around both.

When Mrs. S. returned home the other day she heard such a noise in the nursery, where her two small boys were at play, that she went up stairs to ascertain the cause. What was her surprise to see, upon opening the door, her two children madly racing around the room, while in wake followed a small colored lad. What in the world are you doing?" she exclaimed. "Why," her eldest hopeful answered, "we are playing automobile; Charlie and I are the machine, and the little nigger is the smell."

Pat had been sent to the barn to saddle his landlord's horse and finally came out with the horse having the saddle on backwards. "Well, Pat," said the landlord, "I thought you knew better than to put the wrong end of the saddle ahead." "Your honor, how could I tell which way you were going?"

Bargains at \$2.50 per dozen at the old Cronin Studio, over N. Y. Racket.

WHAT HAPGOODS HAS DONE.

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