



COME TO COHASSET

Ten Days of Wholesome Fun By the Mighty Pacific Ocean.

GREAT SPEAKERS GIVE LECTURES

Mission and Bible Study In Its Most Attractive Sense by Best Leaders To Be Secured—Inspiration in the Very Atmosphere.

To all who have ever attended the words "Summer Conference" call up ineffaceable memories. They bring visions of long tables of college girls, laughing, talking, and eating; bursting out into snatches of college songs or yells; discussing how it is done "at our college"; the latest phase of the immigration study, the tennis tournament of the afternoon, the speaker of the day or the frequency of mussel soup. There was always the daily scramble for new places at the table, with the delightful possibility of finding your affinity in the unknown maiden whose plate was next your own, or of discovering some mutual friendship which would furnish the basis for a whole evening of reminiscent talk.

They were unforgettable, those strolls on the beach at sunset with a group of new-found friends, or those long hikes in the rain to the seaside town some miles distant, perhaps in company with a dozen girls and one fascinatingly interesting professor visiting from some renowned German university, straight from Germany and full of queer little foreignisms and mispronunciations, and most interesting when he talked of his impressions of American girlhood. Picturesque college English was Greek to him, and what an adoo it was to speak of "walks" instead of "hikes", or of "staying away from" rather than "cutting" sessions.

Or perhaps the visions are of the evenings around the mammoth fireplace, or of the group standing with interlocked arms around the piano singing the songs that girls everywhere know. Or again the picture you recall may be that of a high surf full of romping girls the day that the wind blew so sharply that it fairly challenged adventure, and dared one to brave the cold gusts and driving spray before the race to the natorium and the hour of swimming frolics in the warm salt water.

No less prominent among the memories is the early gray morning when you surreptitiously rose by a special alarm to steal down the chilly hall to hear a discussion of "Per-Lady of the Decoration," soul work" by a veritable only to find to your astonishment that fifty girls had crowded into the small bedroom ahead of you, each of them feeling as half-guilty as yourself to be caught interested in so purely evangelical a subject. Nor will you forget the impressive quiet of the evening hours when you listened to talks by men whose calm earnestness and broad, sane views commended themselves to your unreserved acceptance; or the afternoon you spent against a log on the warm, sunny beach talking to women whom you feel "knew" women who possessed "an indefinable something which seemed to set them apart, a something which you felt was worth having.

All this is only a part, to speak psychologically of the

(Continued on page four.)

RECORD OF Y. W. C. A. FOR 1913-1914

Cabinet Conference Held at W. U. May Morning Breakfast—Eight Weeks Clubs.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet took up its duties in February after a picturesque installation service and a formal welcome to all the girls who had joined the association the previous semester.

Its first problem was the preparation for the cabinet conference held in March. Guests of honor were Miss Butler, of New York City; Miss Fox, Northwest student secretary; Rev. Matcott, of Portland, and others. Forty delegates from the University of Oregon, Albany College, H. Bonath College, Eugene High School, Salem High School and Chemawa visited Willamette, exchanged plans and discussed problems, witnessed her Freshman Glee and left with bigger conceptions of association needs, broader ideas of the opportunities and a cordial feeling of friendliness toward Willamette University.

Never since May Morning Breakfasts were had there been so large an attendance of townspeople nor such satisfying returns as there were this year. The proceeds created a new conference fund which will send delegates to Colnasset Beach. Any girl who is still deliberating as to whether or not she will go to the conference should consider the merry time she might have with her own delegation, the girls she can meet, the leaders she may know and the times on the beach she ought not to miss.

Work is now in hand for the fall opening. The hand book is nearly made up, an information bureau and directory will be established and strange students will be welcomed to Old Willamette.

Two eight weeks clubs have their leaders chosen and some of the teachers for the Chemawa Bible classes are selected.

The Willamette Y. W. C. A. does not purpose to be a substitute for church but rather her supplement, satisfying those needs and meeting those requirements of girl life which are supplied to her in no other way. The development of well rounded Christian womanhood is her aim and to accomplish this the cabinet asks the cooperation and active interest of the faculty and every girl of Willamette University.

Miss Ambrose spent the week-end at Portland.

VARSIITY NINE VICTORIOUS

Pacific University Is Defeated By Score of 3 to 0—Well Played.

HIT MEANS RUN FOR WILLAMETTE

Shlier Pitches Masterly Ball, Fanning Seven Men and Allowing But One Hit. Pacific Fields With Eight Errors While Salem Men Drop But Three—But One Pacific Man Gets As Far as Second.

A hit meant a run for Willamette last Friday when they defeated the Pacific university boys at Forest Grove by a score of 3-0. This being the last game of the season, both players and coach were well pleased with the outcome.

The Pacific lads were confident of victory, having defeated Willamette in Salem the day before. But the Methodists started out by running in two scores in the first period and following up with a third tally in the fourth. After this they were unable to cross the plate, although at one time Adams was left on third.

With the Congregationalists there was at no time any danger of scoring. Only one of their men got safely to second, and he perished trying to steal third.

The fielding of the Methodists was clean and accurate. But three errors were chalked against them, while their opponents were scratched for eight.

In the pitching duel Shlier of Willamette struck out seven of his opponents and allowed one hit.

Shlier of Pacific struck out five men and allowed three hits, and it was the weak fielding support given him by his teammates that allowed the three runs. Each pitcher walked but one man.

Two exceptionally spectacular plays were made by Willamette men in the field. One was when Small, the short-stop, sprinted far back into the field and caught a fly. Gates, the third baseman, also raised the bleachers when he stepped over a six-foot bank and ran across a gully to catch a foul. The rough state of the field was conducive

LAW CLASS OF '14 HOLD GRADUATION

Many New Shingles Will Soon Be Seen Decorating the Landscape.

The commencement of the law class of 1914 was held on May 19 at the First M. E. church. Among a profusion of beautiful Oregon flowers, the following commencement program was rendered:

- March Mr. Roberts
- Invocation Rev. R. N. Avison
- Solo Mrs. Hinges
- Address Hon. C. W. Fulton
- Conferring degree of L. L. B. Pres. Fletcher Homan
- Pipe Organ Solo Mr. Roberts
- Solo Mrs. Hinges
- Charge to class Chief Justice McBride
- Benediction

Class Roll 1914.

V. Ernest Baker, Floyd A. Boyington, Mabel G. Boyington, George E. Eyre, Ralph R. Harz, Karl J. Knutson, Frederick S. Lamport, Ralph D. Moores, Linn W. Nesmith, Edward G. Patterson, George E. Richards, Raymond H. Rowland, Eugene W. Ryley, Russell H. Stephens, Edward Tallman, Jr.; Rex A. Turner, Benjamin S. Via, William H. Waterbury, Murray C. Wheat.

STUDENTS DISAPPOINTED.

This spring, liberal arts students are to be denied the much appreciated annual reception that Dean and Mrs. Patterson have heretofore given.

All old students know what a delightful evening is always spent at the beautiful Patterson home, and greatly regret that the ill health of Mrs. Patterson necessitates the omission of this social event this year.

There is a further feeling of regret since this is probably Dr. Patterson's last year as dean of liberal arts, he having asked the board of trustees for release from the duties as dean in order to devote all his time to his popular and growing department of social and political sciences.

Miss Austin spent the week-end at her home in Woodburn.

to errors, and it was only by the greatest of care and skill that Willamette kept the number down to three.

H. R. E.	
Pacific	1 0 8
Willamette	3 3 3
Time of the game, one hour and fifteen minutes. Umpires, Sparks and Martin.	

CONFERENCE AT COLUMBIA

Gifted Leaders Will Be Present To Train College Men.

PEACE PROBLEMS OF THE DAY DISCUSSED

Sports Dear to the Hearts of College Men to Be Features of the Gathering—Track Meets—Surf Bathing—and Hikes.

As college work draws to a close, Columbia Beach, the Y. M. C. A. summer conference, which meets from June 12th to 21st, is claiming the interest of a number of Willamette men, and it seems probable that Willamette will be represented by a creditable delegation. Among those who are definitely planning to spend the ten days beside the Pacific are Jory, Torkeison, Bond, Gilbert, Bartlett, and Peffer, while a great many more have the matter under consideration, so that the total will doubtless come up to twelve or fifteen. Fifteen seems a small enough number, and the Y. M. C. A. men are working to realize that ideal.

The Collegian in a recent issue told what Columbia Beach means to the men who have been there, as well as a mere news story could. The meaning in a man's life of ten days spent with ideal physical surroundings in the closest association with a hundred and fifty christian college men and twenty Twentieth Century religious leaders cannot be over-emphasized. The royal good time which everyone has, also is not reducible to cold type and regular columns. The spirit and meaning of Columbia Beach make a man stutter when he attempts to relate what they have been to him. The men who have "been" have no tired feelings in regard to Columbia Beach. They are enthusiastic to a man, no matter what sacrifice was made to get there.

The total expense for the ten days at Columbia Beach, including board and room, conference fee, and round trip fare from Salem, will not exceed twenty-five dollars, and may be less. Many men in year's past have borrowed all or part of this amount and undergone many sacrifices in order to go. No man who is sufficiently desirous of going need stay away. Ask the men who have gone. A convincing recommendation has been made by Sherwood Eddy, which will be echoed by many others. "The Northfield Student Conference (similar to Columbia Beach) was the greatest experience of my life during my days at Yale. Every student who possibly can should go."

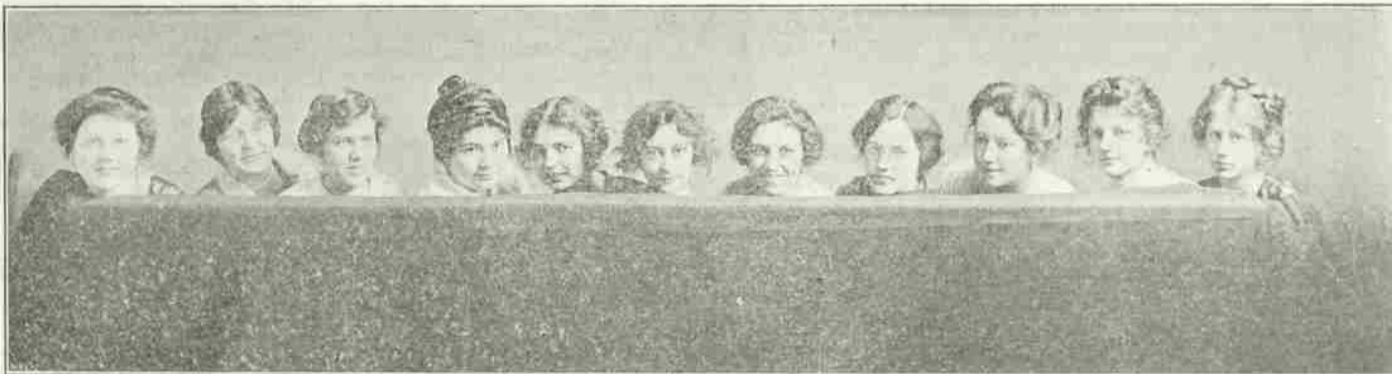
Among the leaders who understand the problems and needs of college men are the following:

William H. Lewis, an active Christian business man of Portland and Seattle. For five years Mr. Lewis has served the Columbia Beach Conference as president and mission study leader. No business man in the Northwest is better known, more fully trusted, and more greatly loved by the college men.

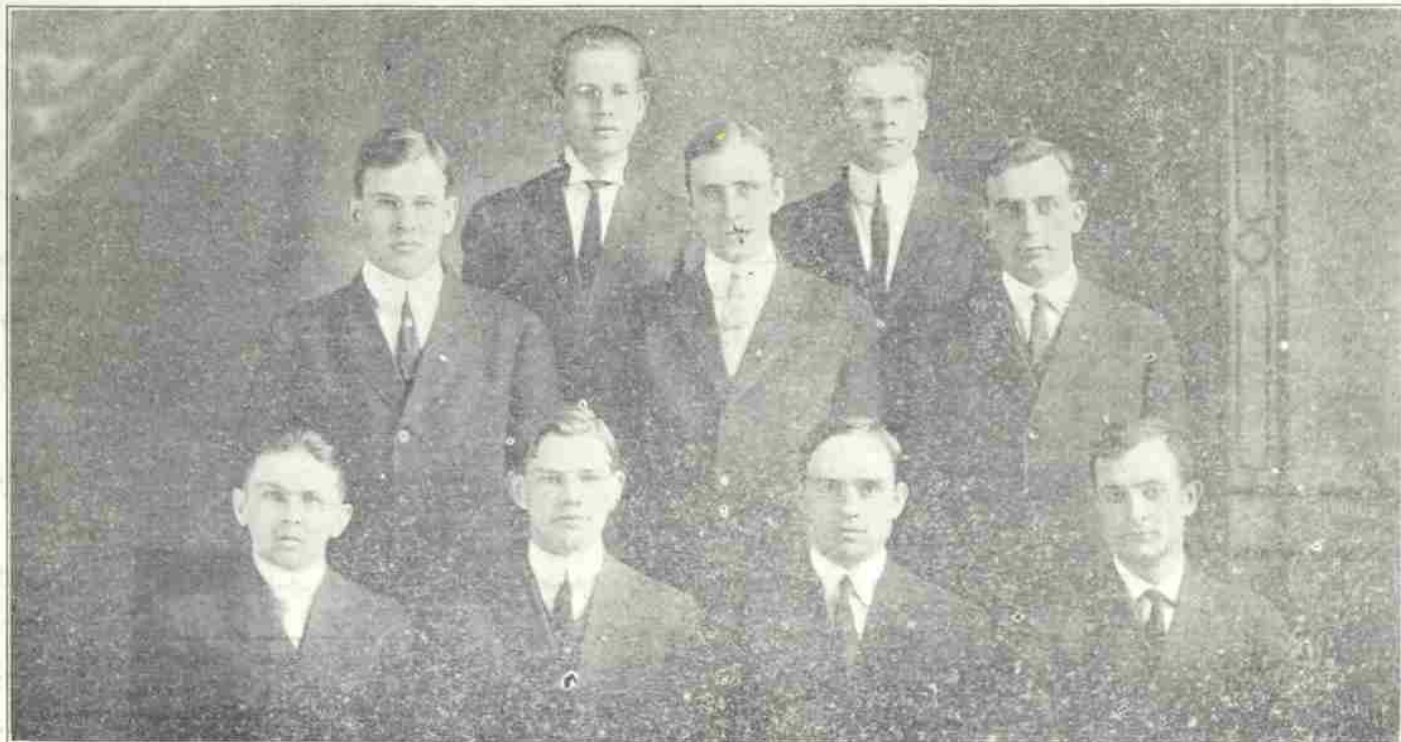
J. G. Eldridge, dean of the University of Idaho, is a Yale man. "The Dean" is a successful group leader, besides the enviable record in 1912 conference of keeping a resolutely perfect attendance in his two groups. His calm, clear and vigorous manner are contagious.

Henry C. Mason, a pastor for some years at Hillman,

(Continued on page four.)



Y. W. C. A. CABINET 1913-1914.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET 1913-1914

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

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"Consistency, thou art a jewel". How inspiring is the artless sincerity that is outstanding in the personality of certain friends we all have. And how priceless is that rare quality to which we all aspire. Yet are we ascering in our aim and are we using the means by which to arrive at our goal? In a society as democratic as ours upon the campus there should be a minimum of artificiality and a maximum of real open-mindedness and sincerity. This is largely true, but nevertheless there are always tendencies to dilute the quality and introduce artificialities that are inconsistent with the true spirit of the school. In this respect it is very commendable to see the tendency to preserve the democracy in our social functions, however formal they may be.

Our campus life is not a political ring. And the fellow who goes around with the knowing twinkle in his eye, with all sorts of political schemes up his sleeves, and whose ideals are devoted only to his patron "Polley" can hardly maintain sincerity toward his fellows. This fellow we should pity for he is losing the most valuable asset that our college life can give him—an absolute sincerity and an unaffected devotion to high principles.

Let us stand for these qualities in our life on the campus. Let us demand this same sincerity of purpose from those we elect to our offices. Sincerity must be the basis for our democracy.

A man who believes in any cause will usually do more for it if he allies himself with the organizations suggesting it. Mere belief will do little but a definite stand is of value. The friends and enemies of the cause will look to see its supporters in this organization and will never count on the man who is not there.

In school, the Christian associations stand for high ideals in athletics, studies, society and all other phases of life. They stand for the highest development of an all-around individual, a character well balanced with physical, mental and spiritual supplementing each other in proper proportion. Do you stand for these things? If so, you should lend your active aid to the associations. A mere tacit approval is not enough. Aggressive work is needed and whoever you are or whatever your talents, a place will be found for you somewhere. Let it be known you are willing.

The summer offers an unequalled opportunity to men and women going out from college. The men and women of courage and determination, those of real value, will not forget their privilege. We are scattered over a wide territory, and wherever we go there is need of a strong leader or helper. Even though working, we may enter into some kind of service. Let us give the world that which has been received here and make ourselves richer by it. There are many kinds of service, and our individual positions must decide which we are best suited for. Unless good influence finds expression, in good deeds, the good is lost. In particular, we must not forget what we may do to get worthy students for Willamette.

SOCIETY

The annual Philoedean-Philodorian picnic, which is always the crowning event of the society year, was held upon the banks of the beautiful Willamette last Saturday.

A launch was kept busy the greater part of the morning, transferring picnickers to the scene of the merry-making. A few of the more energetic made the trip by canoe.

The morning passed away all too quickly with boating on the river and nearby lagoons, baseball games, men versus women, and hikes through the woods, in which Ornithology girls were the principal participants.

The lunch, the like of which is found only at Phil picnics, was more than equal to the appetites resulting from the unusual exertion of the morning. A large packer of ice cream brought later by the motor boat, melted away with wondrous rapidity.

During the hottest part of the day, Prof. Peck and the boys crossed the river to the "old swimmin' hole" for their annual dip. The professor furnished the sensation of the day by taking an impromptu plunge.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in boating and canoeing until the inviting odor of coffee and toasting wienies once more brought every one to shore.

Long after Luna had climbed up into the sky to see what was going on, the jolly groups around the camp fire finally broke up. Drifting down the river by moonlight was a fitting climax to a day brimful of jollity and fun.

The good time was largely due to the chaperones, Miss Chappell and Mr. and Mrs. Peck, who entered enthusiastically into the spirit of the day, and to the efforts of the manager, Mr. Ohling.

The "merriest, maddest day" arrived on a Thursday when the "Webs" and Adelantes, two by two, went to their annual picnic. There was not a dull moment from the first game of "hide and seek" to the last note of "Good

Night, Ladies." Mrs. Walsh's county fair, the wonderful stock exhibit, "bought at such great expense," the unrivalled generosity of Todd, Pfeffer and others in furnishing soda pop and all-day suckers, are all worthy of mention.

Last but not least was the glorious joy ride, at the beginning of which the strains of "Yellow Ribbon" fell on the sleeping city. But as the night wore on and the moonlight grew more tender it was modulated into "I Love You Truly." And the merry party said good night.

Professor Wallace Mac Murray was host at a jolly affair when he entertained the Wednesday-Friday division of his public speaking class at a picnic dinner Friday, May 29th.

During the luncheon, toasts were given by members of the class and at the close Professor MacMurray expressed the pleasure he had enjoyed during his work with the class.

Miss Margaret Garrison acted as the toastmistress and proved herself most charming and clever in this capacity. Mr. Bond gave a very humorous toast and Miss Grant's will long be remembered by the class for its sincerity.

On May 26th Professor Wallace MacMurray entertained the Tuesday-Thursday division of his public speaking class at a delightful little affair at the Spa. During the courses, the class was entertained by highly amusing and original toasts by the different members of the class.

Mr. Gillette as toastmaster proved himself equal to the occasion. Mr. Airie Walker gave a very original toast on "Woman" and Miss Ketel's toast "To Our College Baby" was both amusing and clever.

Professor Mac Murray gave the closing toast, in which he expressed the pleasure he had had in the progress of the class had made and the pleasure it had been to work with the class.

Twenty Academy students under the

Chaperone of Professor Matthews assembled for a picnic Saturday afternoon. After a long but enjoyable scramble up the hills, a rest at the summit, supper and games, the party wandered back to the road. Here they were met by an auto truck from town and then set out for a long ride over the moonlit country roads. At one time during the evening a stop for "refreshments" (?) was made at a metropolis consisting of a postoffice, barber shop, soda fountain and confectionary store, all economically combined in one. At half past ten when the picnickers repertoire of songs was nearly exhausted, the crowd reached Salem, proclaiming



MILDRED BARTHOLOMEW
President of Y. W. C. A.

Professor Matthews an ideal chaperone, the evening ride perfect and the picnic an entire success.

Last Thursday afternoon the young ladies of Willamette were guests at a delightful affair at the home of Mrs. E. T. Barnes, N. Capital street. Anticipation mounted high when invitations arrived bidding one to be an honor guest at a "garden party," given by the patronesses of Lausanne hall and wives of the resident trustees. But owing to the unpleasant weather, an outdoor party was impossible and a reception was held instead. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated in Festout roses and green; the dining room was lighted by yellow shaded candles and a massive bouquet of Mari-golds formed the centerpiece. The large porch was very much enjoyed, and punch was served there. An additional guest whom all were glad to meet was Mrs. R. A. Booth of Eugene. The hostesses were Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mrs. Homan, Mrs. A. N. Bush, Mrs. R. N. Avison, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. T. B. Kay, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. I. H. Van Winkle and Mrs. James Moore. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Goltra, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Mrs. A. A. Lee and Mrs. A. N. Moore.

The Misses Margaret Poisal, Lucile Kuntz and Eleanor Ruby were delightful hostesses at a party Friday evening at the home of Miss Poisal. The evening was spent in playing Rook. The refreshments carried out the color scheme of the evening, pink and white. The guests were Mrs. Bellenger and the Misses Bartholomew, Pennabaker, McMahon, Ryan, Harding, Pierce, Hockett, Emmel, Wastell, Goltra, Graham, Botsford, Resche, Page, and Messrs. Little, Axley, Ohling, MacCaddam, Baia, Van Slyke, Homan, Hall, Gillette, Mills, Hanke, Smith, Russell, Gilbert, Hogue, Steeves.

ADELANTE.

A pleasing program was presented before the Adelan's Literary Society on Friday, May 29th.

Vocal solo by Miss Wilson.
 A paper on Mrs. Jane Carlie's by Mrs. Elsie Phillips.

Instrumental solo, Miss Loretta Ford.
 Oration—"Break up your Fallow Ground," Miss Eakin.

After a short recess the regular business meeting was held at which the following new officers were elected: President, Miss Helen Pearce; Vice President, Miss Ada Ross; Recording Secretary, Miss Eva Hogue; Corresponding Secretary, Mildred McBride; First Directress, Kate Barton; Second Directress, Miss Alice Fields; First

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Critic, Miss Lucile Emmons; First Usher, Miss Grace Thompson; Second Usher, Miss Laura Ross; Treasurer, Miss Emma Minton; Member of the Ambassador Council, Miss Esther Emmel.

C. B. COLLEGE

Never closes. The University will soon close for the Summer, but the Capital Business College is in continuous session. Why not plan to take some practical work in bookkeeping, shorthand, stenography or typewriting during the summer months. The principal would be glad to talk the matter over with you.

George Forbes of White Salmon, Wash., was in Salem on Monday. Mr. Forbes graduated from Willamette with the class of '10. White here he was leader in all the student activities.

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Far away in the remote recesses of the dark Oregon pines, wooden benches and row-headed Young America are waiting for Edith Sherwood, Elwin Selman, Vivian Young, Aggie Alford, Electra Chapman, Herman Clark and Benjamin Neustel. Just where these benches and youngsters are located, the fates have not decreed, but soon the Lady from Philadelphia will open her sealed oracles and the wind will scatter the transmitters of knowledge to

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At the last regular meeting of the Willamette Institute of Scientific Research the following officers were elected for the following year: Harold Jory, president; Mildred McBride, vice-president; Keith Van Winkle, cor. sec.; Henry Ritcher, R. M. of Ex.

PROFESSOR MATTHEWS' CHAPEL SPEECH.

A young American lady, an art student in Paris, was taking a walk one Sunday afternoon alone. A gentleman happening along begged permission to accompany her. She refused. Said the gentleman, "I recognize it is your privilege to refuse, but I'd like to ask why you do. You allow Mr. — and Mr. — and Mr. — to walk with you sometimes, and why not permit me?" The lady replied, "The men you name are American like myself. In our country it is the custom for a young man and a young woman to walk out together unattended, but in your land it is not the custom. You could not walk alone with me without feeling all the time that you were taking a liberty with me. And I will not allow any man to think even to think, that he is taking a liberty with me."

I often wonder if we Americans clearly perceive what a splendid great privilege our unrestrained association of the sexes is. Did you ever say to yourselves that it is one of the fruits of our Christian civilization? It is precisely that, and one of the most delicious and finest fruits. And now we are under obligations to preserve this delightful intercourse, wholesome, helpful, elevated.

Is there any place in the wide world where the intermingling of men and women reaches a richer perfection than it offers in a co-educational American college? Here the privilege catches you at the psychological moment. Your passions are warm, your physical attractions are ripe—there is exhilaration in simply being in the neighborhood of one another, to say nothing of sitting down together and walking about and chatting in our easy freedom. Besides that, you have similar tastes and aspirations—things that cement your companionships with the enchantments of spiritual affinities. As if that were not enough, the very structure and working of college life tears down prudishness and silly reserve and promotes fellowship, good hearty informal fellowship that is sensible, proper, exquisite.

Now, if any young person thinks that liberties can add one iota of happiness to the beautiful life we live here, let me tell that one it is a sad mistake. Liberties in the way of bodily contacts, liberties in the way of certain topics of conversation are fraught with grave perils. And even when the parties escape with only slight disaster to character and no damage to reputation, the man has gained that which does not enrich him, and the woman has robbed herself of much of that elusive indescribable quality which we call womanly charm, and which depends on a certain sweet girlish innocence.

A fine young man, who is thoughtful, will not take liberties. A nice girl, who knows better, will not allow them. Kisses and embraces are the privi-

the four corners of the Seats of Knowledge and Learning.

Although Minerva has captured so large a percentage of the "fourteeners," the goddess of the Rest Cure has had her share and Edna White, Laura Heist, Ethel Casbere and Lola Belle Bellinger will all hunt the soothing breezes and nerve-building centers of civilization. It is hinted that Salem will furnish the needful atmosphere for the first time three and the fourth is still sighing for the "wings of a dove" to fly away to some wilderness of repose.

The chaplain of the class, Bob Allen, will find some pulpit with ample eloquence and plenty of work in the Oregon conference.

"Austing," "Paul T." and "Preb" will sail the briny deep, the first to Baroda, India, the second to the halls of Oxford, and the last to Kivala Lumpen, Malay.

And as to Mary Tigler and Rena Mickey, there is the rub. They are the eternal question marks. But be sure some kind fate will place them where society will be bettered and civilization forwarded.

Y. M. and Y. W. will give a farewell reception to the Seniors on Friday evening.

leges of love; and as honorable love between a man and a woman is the most precious thing in all the world, so these caresses are simply priceless. I pity the young man and the young woman who holds them cheap. Desirable and adorable, but unattainable until the right moment and the right person—that is the way to regard these holy rites.

A selfish man might take liberties with a girl, thoughtless, careless of her charms and reckless in her favors, but when that man wants a wife he goes after one of the girls he could not have any fun with.

When the grand passion arrives, the glowing pair save all their sweetness for each other.

Well, if it has not already awakened within you, somewhere down the golden future roadway, the one great thrilling consuming love of all your life is waiting for you. And when you have found your mate, your man or your woman, and your glad souls leap to each other, it will be well for both of you if in your relations to the opposite sex each has always kept untorn and unsoiled that delicate veil of reserve and courtesy, for your very inexperience of the mysteries of love will enhance your bliss and invest that perfect hour with satisfaction and glory.

A short program took the place of the regular chapel exercises last Friday morning in commemoration of Me-

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memorial day. Mr. Henderson, national secretary of the Gideons, gave a short talk on the work of that association. "The Star Spangled Banner" by the quartet brought everybody to their feet. The address of the morning was given by John P. Robertson of the G. A. R. who did not give us a prohibition speech, but gave us a little 'rithmetic on the subject as he had learned it. A few on the front seats tried to figure a little, but soon gave up in despair. He closed by saying there was just as much of a chance now as ever for every one to serve his country—that there is as great an evil before us now as slavery ever was.

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EDITOR OUTLINES COLLEGIAN POLICY

Next Year's Paper To Be Handled by Efficient Staff of Seniors.

Walter Gleiser, the editor-elect of the Collegian, has formed largely the plans for the publication of next year's paper. He has divided all the material to be published into four departments, each of which will be headed by an experienced senior. The four departments as outlined by Mr. Gleiser will cover all the phases of student life. The divisions and the managers will be:

- (1). News—Gertrude Eakin.
- (2). Athletics—Leland Sackett.
- (3). Society and organizations—Lella Lent.
- (4). Literary and art—No manager selected.

This plan will centralize the responsibility for the different departments in the hands of people of unquestionable ability. Each manager will choose his assistants.

The editor realizes that there are many poems, essays, short stories, bits of humor, cartoons and other works of art produced by students to be enjoyed by comparatively few. To stimulate an interest in literary work and let more people reap the benefit from these productions, Mr. Gleiser will establish this department, which promises to be a profitable and enjoyable feature of next year's paper.

COME TO COHASSET
(Continued from page one.)

appreciative mass to which the words "Summer Conference" are related for those who have attended. Some half dozen or more of the Willamette girls are to experience their first conference this summer. It bids fair to be no less memorable than in the years previous. The study classes promise unusual interest including as they do child-



CONFERENCE RECREATION

study, social problems, and church problems. As for the leaders are forced to rely on "what's in a name", but the names pass muster well, and if the secretaries are the equal of those who have led previous conferences no further guarantee of success is necessary.

All those knowing themselves to be indebted to the "Varsity Book Store please call as soon as possible.

SENIORS PLAN MEETING.

The last regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will occur on next Sunday. A week from Sunday the annual farewell meeting will be held. This is one of the big events of commencement week. It will be led by President Homan and be a good, live, valuable meeting, as always.

The meeting Sunday will be led by the seniors, the most experienced group of students in the university. Herman Clark has charge and promises a great deal of interest. Every senior man will give a short talk. On the campus at the regular time, 2 p. m.

1915 ELECTS.

The class of 1915 elected the following officers for the coming semester: President, Harry Irvine; Vice President, Grace Thompson; Secretary, Clara Schausse; Treasurer, Harvey Tobie; Sergeant at Arms, Harold Jory.

Rev. Harry McCain, ex. '12, was a Salem visitor over Sunday.

CONFERENCE AT
(Continued from page one.)

the home of Washington State College, is now the popular and effective pastor at the University Congregational Church, Seattle. Dr. Mason's acquaintance with personal student problems is unusual, and we could hardly do without his helpful Bible teaching and convincing addresses at Columbia Beach.

Kenneth Latourette, a graduate of McMinville College, and then of Yale, has had two years' teaching experience in the Yale Mission in China. Delegates at the 1913 Conference, remembering how helpful Mr. Latourette was in his Mission class and his personal contact, will be happy to know that he is on the faculty this year.

Matt Hughes, the "Great Preacher" at the first Methodist Church, Pasadena, California, will be listened to with interest and appreciation by college men in the Northwest. Dr. Hughes is well known among students



MEN AT COLUMBIA BEACH

in different sections of the county. Bishop Hughes, a brother, is normally at the Pacific Grove Student Conference.

Harry O. Hill is a Northwestern University man, and was for some years the College Secretary for the Pacific Coast. After six years' experience as an Association worker in South America, he has become the Student Secretary for California. Mr. Hill is full of laugh and good sense, and is Christ's man through and through.

Ivan B. Rhodes, the State Secretary for Oregon and Idaho, will lead both a

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Eight Student Association Secretaries will be present to assist in strengthening the Conference program. They are Charles Koyl, Guy Nesbitt, A. E. Howell, J. R. McMurdy, Wilfred Lewis, Carl Hollingworth, Chuck Hill, and Gale Seaman.

In addition, there will be others whose names have not been secured for the preliminary announcements.

The appeal of Columbia Beach would be irresistible if it could be appreciated. No Willamette man will make a mistake in this once throwing reserve to the winds and "obeying that impulse."

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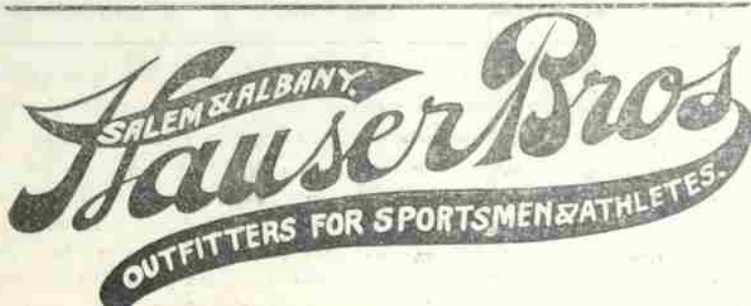
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PHILOSOPHANS ELECT OFFICERS.

The last Philosopher election of officers of the school year was held last Friday. The following officers were elected: President, Stella Graham; vice-president, Eleanor Ruby; recording secretary, Bess Hockett; assistant

recording secretary, Annie Ryan; treasurer, Addie Tobie; censor, Mildred Bartholomew; kitchen custodian, Flora Houck; sergeant at arms,

—Miss Mary Hansen, ex. '13, who has been teaching in Jefferson the past year, was a chapel visitor Wednesday morning.