



## NEW BARRACKS IS SCENE OF THRILLING LIFE

Instruction Is Given as Usual to S. A. T. C. Men; Class Discontinued

### MEDLER TO LEAD SONGS

Every Man Is Earnestly Striving for the Highest Goal Offered Him—a Recommendation for Officers' Training Camp.

Although classwork has been conducted with little regularity during the past week, military instruction is being given as usual to the S. A. T. C. men.

The entire command is now living in the barracks, enjoying a taste of real army life. The first thrill presented itself about a week ago, when the inducted men were marched down to the office of Dr. Clements, the unit's physician, for smallpox vaccination.

With grim countenances the new soldiers faced this first ordeal, and came through with flying colors. At present, however, the daily P. E. (physical exercise) is torture for many.

Military drill ordinarily occupies two hours daily, but while classes are discontinued, an additional period of similar length has been set aside for this purpose. No permanent non-commissioned officers have been assigned by Captain Tyler, since it is his plan to give every man an equal chance to lead the squads and platoons in the drill work. Kenneth Legge is acting first sergeant of the company.

With the exception of Saturday afternoons and Sundays, the S. A. T. C. men are confined to the limits of the campus. To provide a form of entertainment during leisure hours, a group of thoughtful Salem ladies are furnishing a rest room on the third floor of the barracks. They plan to install a piano, victrola and reading tables with popular periodicals. A place of this kind has been greatly needed, inasmuch as the former Y. M. C. A. rest room in Eaton Hall has been converted into a classroom.

According to Captain Tyler, a regular part of the daily schedule will be designated for group singing. All of the latest popular melodies will be warbled by the men, with one of the S. A. T. C. members as song leader. Rumors are afloat to the effect that Rookie Medler will conduct these "jazz" services. Perhaps a representative will be sent to the district singing convention at Reed College next month, where army and navy song leaders will be present to advise S. A. T. C. delegates regarding the methods used in group singing.

As a protection against the influenza epidemic, all inducted men are wearing a new creation in gas masks—cotton gauze. The mask covers the mouth and nostrils, and is being worn at all places where the men are grouped together. This precautionary measure is taken in compliance with War Department orders, so is being enforced very rigidly.

Regardless of the fact that the university men are under strict military discipline, many of the old traditions connected with the school will remain undisturbed. After duly considering the matter, Captain Tyler has placed a ban on smoking both in the barracks and on the campus. Some objection had been filed against such an order, so the question was put up to the S. A. T. C. men at drill. Mr. Collins, one of the freshmen, presented some very weighty arguments in favor of such a restriction, so when it was discovered that less than a dozen men were tobacco users, the captain's ultimatum was issued. Those who wish to smoke when off duty may step from the curb into State street and puff their favorite brand.

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## GAPUZ IS S. A. T. C. MAN

Native of the Philippine Islands Says He Is 100 Per Cent American.

"I want to join the S. A. T. C." It was Bernardo Barachea Gapuz speaking to Dr. Doney about a month before school opened. Gapuz is a native of the Philippine Islands, but came to this country to continue his education. He graduated from the Salem high school last spring. His home is in Bauang, Union, Philippine Islands.

"I don't know whether you are an American citizen or not," said Dr. Doney.

"Oh, yes, I am. One hundred per cent!"

"What I mean is that you are not a natural born citizen. I don't know whether you could join the S. A. T. C. or not."

But Gapuz wanted to fight the kaiser, so Dr. Doney sought the advice of Attorney-General Brown. His opinion was that it was necessary to take out first papers. The would-be soldier was not long in taking them out and is now a regularly inducted member of the S. A. T. C. He is also registered for the law course.

## Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Are Ill

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sherman are both ill with severe colds. It is reported that Mrs. Sherman is slightly improved.

Thought once awakened does not again slumber.—Carlyle.

## WALTZ IS AT CAMP TAYLOR

Willamette Student Tells of Army Life in Letter to Homer G. Tasker

Camp Taylor, Ky.  
Oct. 10, 1918.

Dear Friend Homer:

So this is life in the artillery! Gee! Its sure different from what I expected! I wish I could change places with my worst enemy, for I'd surely be "gettin' even." But I'll explain.

I had a splendid trip out here, since seeing you in Salem,—especially enjoyable in Montana. I was some worried about making connections, as each train seemed to be just a little late, and the train ahead always pulled out on time. But, by the assistance of conductors, red caps, and porters, I finally arrived in Camp Zachary Taylor on schedule time, and reported. They seemed immensely relieved at my safe arrival, and all the colonels asked what they could do for me. I guess they don't often get to see a real honest-to-goodness second lieutenant. They seemed to take special notice of me—in fact, I became quite bored with their attentions.

Well, they gave me a nice soft iron bed and three supposed-to-be wool blankets, and said if I could find room to spread my iron bed, that I might "call-it-a-day." But it was really night, and not day at all.

Well, they made a mistake about the kind of bed they gave me, and I was smart enough to find it out in just a little while. It wasn't a soft iron bed they gave me at all. I thought of speaking to the colonel about it, but I remembered that his bunk might be worse, in which case he might feel hurt, so I decided to hold what little peace I had. It's just as well to avoid too many calls on the colonel anyway, because a second lieutenant can't afford to have favorites in the army. So I reconciled my bed to me and wrapped in thought, I lay down to a night's repose. But that night in barracks was quite unsuccessful as far as sleep was concerned. And I mentally formulated many phrases suiting the quartermasters corps in general, and any Q. M. sergeant in particular who would give a fellow

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## MESSAGES FROM OFFICIALS READ AT S. A. T. C. OPENING

Message from the President of the United States to the S. A. T. C.

The step you have taken is a most significant one. By it you have ceased to be merely individuals, each seeking to perfect himself, to win his own place in the world and have become comrades in the common cause of making the world a better place to live in. You have joined yourselves with the entire manhood of the country and pledged, as did your forefathers, "your lives, your fortunes and your sacred honor" to the freedom of humanity.

The enterprise upon which you have embarked is a hazardous and difficult one. This is not a war of words; this not a scholastic struggle. It is a war of ideals, yet fought with all the devices of science and with the power of machines. To succeed you must not only be inspired by the ideals for which this country stands, but you must also be masters of the technique with which the battle is to be fought. You must not only be thrilled with zeal for the common welfare, but you must also be masters of the weapons of today.

There can be no doubt of the issue. The spirit that is revealed and the manner in which America has responded to the call is indelible. I have no doubt that you will use your utmost strength to maintain that spirit and to carry it forward to the victory that will certainly be ours.

WOODROW WILSON.

Message of General Peyton C. March, U. S. A., Chief of Staff.

The S. A. T. C. has been organized to assist in training a body of men from whom the United States will draw officer material in large numbers. The need for these officers is one of the most imperative connected with our large army program, and patriotic young men will be given an opportunity to acquire this training with the knowledge that they will thus be enabled to better serve their country in the great drive which is to come. Superior leadership spells success in war and it is the duty of every member of the S. A. T. C. to do his utmost to qualify as a leader of men.

PEYTON C. MARCH.

Message of Hon. Benedict Crowell, Acting Secretary of War.

As college students you are accustomed to contests of physical force. You are familiar with the tedious training and self-sacrificing discipline that are required to develop a team that can win the game. You know that the contest is won by team work, push, enthusiastic co-operation with one another and co-ordination of every individual talent to the single purpose of common success.

In the military struggle in which you are about to enter, the same conditions prevail. In order to succeed many weeks of thorough going training and drill are essential to develop the co-ordination of skill and imagination that is essential to achieving the vast and vital end to which this country has pledged its every effort. The fighting machine will come into elective working order more rapidly in proportion as each individual in it devotes his full attention to the particular service for which he is best qualified. In entering upon this training as student soldiers you have the opportunity of developing your abilities to the point where they will be most effective in the common struggle. I am sure that you will do this in the same spirit and with the same enthusiasm that you have always exhibited in the lesser struggles to which you have been accustomed to devote your energies. I am sure that you will rise to this opportunity and show that America, the home of the pioneer, the inventor and the master of machines, is ready and able to turn its very energy to the construction of an all-powerful machine, which will prove as effective in liberating men as have the reaper, the aeroplane and the telephone.

BENEDICT CROWELL.

Formal Opening of S. A. T. C. Unit.

October 1, 1918 will always be a memorable day in the history of more than three hundred American colleges. It marked the time when colleges ceased to be merely colleges and became army training camps. It gave them a higher status in the work of winning the war than ever before and above all it signified a public recognition by the government of the worth of colleges and college trained men. It marked the day when the ideas and plans of the War Department materialized and thousands of college students became enlisted men in the new Students' Army Training Corps of the United States Army.

For Willamette the move was especially significant; the appearance of uniformed students on the campus was an innovation.

At nine o'clock Tuesday morning a company of eighty men was formed and the unit was officially inducted and became a part of the nation's defense.

A telegram of greetings from President Wilson and the War Department was read by Captain O. N. Tyler. In it the purpose of the S. A. T. C. and what was expected of it were explicitly stated.

As the Cherrian band played the Star Spangled Banner a flag was raised on the company's parade ground for the first time and members of the unit were required to take an oral oath of allegiance to the flag and the republic.

Speeches were given by Governor Withycombe, Mayor Walter E. Keyes, Chief Justice McBride, and Dr. Doney. Several selections by the band completed the ceremony.

## Daughters of American Revolution Present Flag To Members of S.A.T.C.

At the time of the regular retreat formation on Thursday evening, October 24th, the S. A. T. C. of Willamette University was presented with an American flag by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. J. G. Heltzel, regent of the local chapter, made the presentation speech. Mrs. Heltzel formerly attended Willamette University and her husband is a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and of the Law School.

In her first words she expressed the wish that the men before her would have less fear in facing a Ger-

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## JUHNKE TREATS PLATOON

Freshman Appeases Wrath of Fellows at Jack Frost's Stand.

Not only should one be careful about the influ at this time but everything else that it catching. The members of the first platoon were recently aroused over the conduct of one of its members. Without the knowledge, will or consent of his fellow soldiers, one Frank Juhnke took unto himself a wife on October the 16th.

The next day he was called on the carpet by the platoon and told to give a reason for his bold step and for answer he stated that he had been vaccinated at 2 p. m. and by 6 p. m. of the same day found himself very badly in need of sympathy and finding no one in the camp capable of rendering it he was simply forced to look elsewhere. That did not in the least satisfy the boys unless a bond of some kind was put up to the effect that he would not repeat the performance in the near future. The matter was finally settled by the aforesaid unfortunate young man taking the entire platoon to Jack Frost's and loading them up with sweets all the way from apple pie to candy. For some reason a soldier is very apt to be very forgiving after such treatment and it is needless to say that they have taken back all they had to say about his marrying. The boys would have insisted upon his serving a month at K. P. but they presumed that Mrs. Juhnke would look after that part only too well.

Usually he preaches in the church on Sunday and before leaving the city often secures a few subscriptions for the university.

Besides delivering the Sunday sermons, he addressed the Walla Walla District Epworth League institute several times, the Epworth League convention of the La Grande district and a group meeting of the Pasco ministers.

This year the campaign for students was carried into the Yakima valley for the first time. It was well worth while, for there are fifteen or twenty young people from that section in school this year. Professor Richards visited Yakima, Sunnyside, Cranview, Toppenish, Kenwick, Pasco and Richland. Dean Alden was also in this territory for two days.

## RUTH FIELDS GOES TO INDIA

Willamette Alumnae Will Teach Music in High School at Calcutta

Willamette's far reaching influence for good is again evidenced by the fact that another of its alumnae, Miss Ruth Fields, set sail in October for Calcutta, India. Miss Fields was graduated with the 1908 liberal arts class and received her diploma from the college of music in 1908. She has always been an enthusiastic doer of things, finding likewise much pleasure in the doing of them. She is a member of the Fields' family which every fall opens its heart and home in generous welcome to the annual host of new and old girls.

In her journey overseas from Seattle to India, she will be accompanied by Miss Chilson and a young Hindu woman who has been receiving an education in the United States. The party will be detained no doubt in Japan for a few weeks due to the existing uncertainty of ocean travel during war times. From Japan their course leads directly to India.

Miss Fields will teach music in the Calcutta girls' high school which boasts an enrollment at present of 400 Eurasian girls. The faculty is composed equally of American missionaries and instructors maintained by the city government of Calcutta. Co-education is just being introduced into Calcutta schools. Many interesting experiments are being tested out. As yet actual admitting of girls to the boys' schools or boys to the girls' schools is prohibited but compromise lectures are being allowed to which both are received. Formerly, due to native tradition and long established custom any action whatsoever has met with instant opposition. Educators and concerned missionaries are watching with much interest this change. It will be a great experience and opportunity to be able to be connected with the changing of the traditions of time.

Willamette is proud to know that Miss Fields has accepted this heroic challenge for service in India.

Take my word for it the silliest woman can manage a clever man, but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool.—Kipling.

(Continued on page 4.)

## RICHARDS BRINGS MANY STUDENTS TO WILLAMETTE

Secretary of Education Has Busy Summer; Plans Alumni Quarterly

### NEW LAUSANNE PLANNED

Unique Women's Dormitory Designed; Campaign for Rest of Hall Fund to be Launched at Close of War; Quick Action to Come.

If service flags bearing a star for each new student brought to the university this year were being awarded, Earnest C. Richards, Secretary of Education, could boast fifty or sixty stars on his banner.

All summer he has been speaking, interviewing prospective students and securing money for the three funds which he handles.

When going to a city he carries with him the notes which he has made there on former visits and looks over them to find who among the students and residents of that place are interested in Willamette. These he meets and through them becomes acquainted with others. Usually he preaches in the church on Sunday and before leaving the city often secures a few subscriptions for the university.

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Professor Richards says that under ordinary conditions in the summertime he could interview only three or four students in a day. But at Yakima he put a six-inch advertisement in the daily papers announcing that he was at the hotel ready to talk to prospective students. For four days he did not dare to leave the hotel. Students were calling constantly. One of the extraordinary discoveries he made was that nearly all the boys wanted courses in engineering.

A week was spent at Wenatchee. The live bunch of students there had been boosting the school and preparing the way for an intensive campaign. Professor Richards cornered several young folks and as late as 12:15 at night got some of them to sign up for Willamette.

Other districts in which he worked were those around Walla Walla, Joseph, La Grande, North Powder and Spokane; west of the mountains in Washington as far north as Mt. Vernon; in the Willamette valley as far south as Myrtle Creek; in the Umpqua valley and around Bend, Astoria and Seaside.

All of his present speaking engagements are canceled because of the influenza, but he expects to go to Tillamook as soon as the State Health Board's restrictions are lifted.

A distinctively new university publication will be issued this year—an alumni quarterly in folder form. Professor Richards is editor. It will contain accounts of student life and information concerning the university and its alumni. Its purpose is to keep the alumni in closer touch with their alma mater, unite them more closely with new students and with each other and to help them work for Willamette by offering helpful suggestions. For a year or more the

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# Willamette Collegian



Founded 1889

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Or., for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter.

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR, \$1.25  
SINGLE COPY, .05

A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager.

EVA F. PARRETT, Editor  
HARVEY O. COOPER, Manager

## S. A. T. C. DANCES.

An attempt is being made to make life more pleasant for the members of our Student Army Training Corps by providing amusement for them in the form of weekly dances to be given elsewhere than on the campus. We most heartily disapprove of this action and will do everything possible to prevent its successful culmination.

Such amusements are directly opposed to the ideals and traditions of Willamette University. One of the local newspapers quotes Dr. Doney as saying: "The university does not approve or sanction this form of entertainment and dances will not take place on the campus or anywhere within the control of the institution." Of course, a few students dance. If they desire to do so it is probably a personal privilege. But this is more than a matter of personal conduct. It is an organized attempt on the part of some townspeople to provide dances for a certain class of university students and to arrange it so that the university can exert no definite control.

Any special action to provide additional amusements is absolutely unnecessary. To be sure the boys have had some idle time during the past two weeks. But conditions were abnormal. The university was closed and all social functions were prohibited. The boys are not experiencing a "mere barracks life" but a college life—under very extraordinary conditions it is true but, nevertheless, a college life which offers an abundance of entertainment.

The problem is not to find additional amusements but to find additional evenings on which to hold the regular university social functions. There is not a sufficient number of Saturday nights to hold the affairs of the student organizations without considering private parties given by the various students.

Furthermore, the proposed action does not consider the S. A. T. C. boys as part of the regular student body but as a separate and special class. (No one would ever think of arranging dances for the student body of Willamette University.) We wish the members of the S. A. T. C. to form an important part of the student body and to take an active part in student activities. And we believe that each member of the S. A. T. C. knew something of the traditions and principles of Willamette before he came here and that he is now not only willing but anxious to uphold Willamette standards.

We all appreciate the interest the townswomen are taking in furnishing the upper room of Science Hall

## Ladies' Shoes

Brown, Mahogany Calf, Military Heel, 8-inch top. A durable street and dress shoe. Our special price

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but we cannot appreciate the effort they are making to provide entertainment that is unworthy of the ideals of Willamette. Perhaps these ladies do not understand the attitude of the students. It would certainly be wise for us to adopt some sort of resolutions that would express the exact opinion of Willamette students in regard to this matter.

## SPANISH INFLUENZA.

Epidemics appear in some form or other frequently. Fifteen years ago the word "smallpox" brought fear to many and in 1908 bubonic plague caused much anxiety. The following year typhoid fever caused a panic throughout the state. In 1910 came an epidemic of infantile paralysis and in 1913 a rabies scare developed.

These epidemics were just as threatening in aspect although not as widespread as the present epidemic of Spanish influenza. They were all soon brought under control by an educational campaign on hygiene and sanitation. The State Board of Health is now waging a similar campaign relative to Spanish influenza. The efforts of this board, however, cannot be effective without the co-operation of the people. The students of Willamette, especially the girls, are very careless about observing the advice given by the health board. It may seem difficult to stop work for a few days or to miss some social function when you are not really ill but remember that it is the patriotic duty of every American to help check the present epidemic.

## THE CRUEL GOVERNMENT.

When the government takes over things the fur flies. But who would ever have expected to live to see all the American colleges and universities opening this week with the classics abandoned, the secret societies abolished, athletics reduced to recreation and the students made to study?

It all seems too sensible to be true.—The Independent.

## SPIRITS AT WILLAMETTE

Of all the spirits that ever reveled in enchanted halls or made merry to the sound of bewitching music the throng of shades that haunted Eaton hall on the evening of October 12 were the blithest.

Not to be cheated out of a date or the Y. M.-Y. W. reception by a mere order of the mayor, every S. A. T. C. man bade his spirit—spirits are influenza proof—go find that of his lady fair and escort her to Eaton Hall. By the dim and unearthly light that half concealed half disclosed the spectral figures present they discerned a ghostly figure to introduce them to those who stood at the head of the receiving line. Amid strains of music that lingered from the afternoon rehearsal and echoed around the corridors giving a semblance of reality to the phantom orchestra that played at the eastern end of the hall, they were presented to the guests of honor.

At the foot of the line an apparition gave to each guest a booklet with a small pencil attached. If there had been any real people present they would have been astonished at the agility and gaiety of the crowd. Each was trying to get the signatures of all his fellows. Suddenly the crowd turned toward the east end of the hall where a tall, distinguished looking man was singing. Evidently he sang wonderfully well, for the spirits applauded and applauded until he responded with an encore. Then a dainty, girlish ghost sat down at the piano and sweeping her fingers over the keys charmed the throng with faint melodies.

Soon couples began to find their way up the gorgeously decorated stairway to the hall above where shaded candles on small tables lent a ghoulish air to the scene, but suggested that something very unghost-like was about to take place. Two matronly spirits cut fees, girls served the guests and all doubt as to the reality of the spectral figures soon vanished, for—they ate!

Further proof came Monday morning when some students found a ten or twelve gallon ice cream freezer on the second floor of Eaton Hall empty.

"What's that piece of cord tied around your finger for?"  
"My wife put it there to remind me to post a letter."  
"And did you post it?"  
"No; she forgot to give it to me."  
—Exchange.

## NEW BARRACKS.

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local alumni association has been perfecting a "Who's Who at Willamette." The mailing list of the quarterly will be compiled from it.

Professor Richards recently put out a university bulletin in picture, song and prose. It is one of the most artistic of the many which have been published in recent years. It is bound in cardinal and gold. The cuts are carefully selected and represent the best views on the campus. Altogether it is entirely worthy of Willamette.

Besides being constantly on the lookout for new students Professor Richards handles three funds for the university. These are: the old endowment fund, the war emergency fund and the Lausanne Hall fund. During the last year about \$18,000 has been collected for the endowment and emergency funds.

Mrs. N. L. Hall of Spokane, whose son is an alumnus of the university, has set aside a large sum for Willamette in her will. This will go to the endowment fund. She has also subscribed \$500 for a memorial room in the new Lausanne Hall.

The Lausanne fund now totals \$17,000. The largest contribution to it during the summer was from Mrs. Eaton who gave \$1,000.

The proposed plans for the new hall provide, Professor Richards says, for a three-story dormitory capable of housing eighty girls and so built that its capacity can be doubled by the addition of two more wings. The building would then be in the shape of two "Y"s placed so that one is wrong side up with its stem overlapping that of the other. The reception halls and parlors will all be in the main part of the structure and the girls' rooms in the wings.

There are at present very few buildings made after this plan, it being rather novel. There are several advantageous features connected with it. Each girl's room will have two windows, the parlors will be centrally located and easily accessible, but best of all its capacity can be doubled without lessening its convenience.

After the close of the war a drive will be conducted for the remainder of the hall fund and it can in all probability be secured in one or two months.

## RICHARDS BRINGS STUDENTS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

When normal conditions are restored and classwork is resumed, discipline will doubtless be stricter than at present. The men will remain in their rooms until time for their first class of the day. Those having an eight o'clock class will fall into line and march over to the classrooms. When excused from class they will be marched back to the barracks or to their next class. Consequently, no time will be spent in loafing during the periods between classes.

The I. D. R. (Infantry Drill Regulations) is the most popular publication to be found among the members of the command. Every man is earnestly striving for the highest goal offered him—a recommendation for the central officers' training camp.

The day's work begins at 6:25, when the men are rudely awakened by the first call of the bugle. About the time Color-Sergeant Flegel is entering his shirt, the call for assembly is sounded, and the men fall in for reveille. This takes place at 6:35. At seven o'clock there is a grand rush for the mess hall where the toast and mush are served. Sick call comes at 7:30, followed by fatigue duty around the barracks.

Classes occupy the rest of the morning and mess comes again at 12:10. The afternoon drill period lasts from 3:30 until 5:40, after which the men comb their hair and shine their shoes for retreat formation. This is at 6:10, followed by mess. The men must be in the barracks at 7:15 engaged in profound study. Taps is sounded at 10 p. m. and the man who utters a sound later than this may be placed on K. P. duty for a week.

## Remorseful Morse Returns

Bernard Morse, ex-'19, having become filled with re-Morse due to the tales of a manless Willamette which were circulating last year, has returned to the campus after an absence of a year and a half. He will affiliate with the sophomore class.

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## CHAPEL NOTES.

As war conditions made it necessary to eliminate "College Life" from the regular curriculum, arrangements have been made to give the main part of this course in lecture form during the chapel hour.

Dr. Doney commenced the course with a discussion of the purpose of the college. He said that the present purpose of the college is to win the war, to give the finest possible service to our country. In normal times, however, a college exists either for specialization or general culture. The specialist by and by comes to do his work automatically but some of us never get beyond the stage of childlike acquisition. The end of education is wisdom and we have not begun to be educated animals until we are thinking animals.

## WILLAMETTE MAN DIES

Charles A. Guerne, ex-'09, Is Victim of Spanish Influenza.

Influenza was the cause of the death of Mr. Charles A. Guerne at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., October 18th. He will be remembered by Willamette students of the years 1905-7. At the time of his death Mr. Guerne was serving as a candidate in the officers' training corps of the 8th Observation Battery, Field Artillery. He enlisted as a private while acting in the capacity of instructor of education in the state normal school at Silver City, New Mexico.

At Willamette he made an enviable scholastic record and was a prominent member of the Philodorian Literary Society. After studying here two years he went to the University of Oregon and graduated from that institution. Mr. Guerne taught in the rural schools of Marion county and at Athena, Oregon. Among his former pupils known at Willamette are Miss Fannie McKinnon, '18, Miss Ruth Stewart, '19, and Louis Stewart, '19. In 1916 he attended the summer session of the University of Chicago where he made especially high scholastic records. The following term he received his Master's degree from Harvard.

## 1918-19 Handbook Is Success

Fully up to standard of preceding years and of incalculable assistance to the new student is the 1918-19 Handbook published by the University and edited by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

This valuable little booklet which appears annually presents the Christian Associations, Literary Societies, college organizations and activities in such a way that the new student may become acquainted and look forward to the coming events as eagerly as the upperclassmen. Willamette songs which are inserted throughout the book express the Willamette spirit as nothing else can.

The memorandum section is made most useful by the addition of miniature calendars and bits of excellent advice.

As a whole the book stands as an expression of the ability and painstaking efforts of the editors, Mary Uaroungian and Paul Doney.

On account of his apparent desire for a semi-daily walk to the post-office the government decided to conserve time by giving Arlie G. Walker, '18, a permanent position in the office at Camp Lewis.

In accordance with her usual habits of doing something original and different Ruth Spoor is acting as a saleslady at the Wiley B. Allen Music House in Portland. She, also, is a great friend of the postman.

## Union Suits

Now is the time to put on the heavier grades of Underwear. We have a splendid assortment of Cotton Garments \$1.75 to \$2.50 per suit

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## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Founded February 1, 1842

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.

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"Variety's the very spice of life,  
That gives it all its flavor."

An entirely unexpected halt in social affairs as well as studies was the unsolicited vacation of the past two weeks. "Would have beens" are yet to be anticipated with the Y. M. Y. W. C. A. reception for new students in the near future.

After but two weeks of college work the students anxiously await the reopening of school at which time social events will take on a renewed interest. The three women's societies are already making elaborate plans for their "At Homes" which will be future events of considerable interest to all the girls.

A marriage of decided interest to Willamette students was that of Miss Carolyn Dick, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dick of Portland, to Warren Booth. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening, October fifth, at the home of the bride's parents, 261 East Sixteenth street, and was a simple fall wedding. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the family were present.

The bride was an ex-member of the class of 1920 and the Philodorian Society. She was also a popular member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at O. A. C. where she spent one year. Mr. Booth was a member of the class of 1918, leaving school to attend the first officers' training camp at the Presidio. While in school he sang tenor in the variety quartette and was captain of the football team. He was a member of the Philodorian Literary Society and of the D. D. Club. He is at present stationed at Camp Lewis but expects to be sent to an eastern training camp for special instruction. Mrs. Booth will remain in Portland with her parents.

Dewdrop Inn was almost deserted during the past two weeks as many of the girls returned to their homes for short visits. Laura Ruggles spent her vacation in Vancouver, Wash., Eunice Rush in Drain, Grace Collins in Portland and Ruth Austin in Woodburn. Lelsla Ruby entertained Faye McKinnis and Mildred Stevens for a few days at her home in Portland. Genevieve Levy visited friends and relatives in Corvallis.

Miss Glenna Teeters and Helen Fletcher were dinner guests of Mary Parounagian Sunday, the twenty-seventh.

Miss Charlotte and Elizabeth Teben are spending their vacation at their home in Portland.

Miss Fay Poring has been the guest of Ina Moore and Pearl Anderson at their homes in Seaside.

A number of Willamette alumni who are teaching throughout the state took advantage of their enforced vacation to visit the campus. Among these were Mary Eyre '18 and Teresa Fowle '18, of North Bend; Ruth Hodge '17, of Oakland, and Margaret Garrison '18, of Franklin High, Portland.

If it is Shoes  
go to.....

PARIS

THE JENKS STUDIO  
You are invited to visit the exhibit of Art Photography at the Jenks Studio, 418 Hubbard Bldg., Salem, Oregon

Phone 381  
**C. B. CLANCEY**  
Flowers for Every Occasion  
123 North Liberty Street Salem, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nichols motored over from Newberg to spend Saturday with their son, Harold. They were accompanied by Miss Irene Hodgins and Miss Gladys Nichols who has been spending the week at her home.

Mrs. Earl Flegel (Barbara Steiner) returned home last Wednesday from Palo Alto, California, where she has made her home since her wedding last June. Lieutenant Flegel has been ordered east with the other members of the eighth regiment who have been stationed at Camp Fremont. It is expected that he will leave shortly for France.

Mrs. Flegel was a member of the class of 1919 but last year attended the University of Washington where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. While in Willamette she was prominent in all class activities and was an active member of the Philodorian Literary Society.

Miss Mable Garrett, '18, spent the week at her home, 152 N. Thirteenth street. Miss Garrett is teaching English in the Woodburn high school.

On invitation of Miss Helen Ellis several of her friends gathered at the Barton home Friday evening of last week. Games were played while victrola music was enjoyed by all. Refreshments of pop corn, apples and grapes were served. Those present were Margaritte Wible, Helen Fifield, Grace Presley, Ella Anderson, Eva Parrett and the hostess, Helen Ellis.

Mrs. Edward L. Wells of Portland has been visiting with her daughter Mildred during the past week.

Some of the Lausanne girls visiting out of town are Myrtle Mason, Vancouver, Wash.; Helen Fifield, Glenna Teeters, Bertha Lechner, Alma Rhorer, Myrtle Smith, Portland; Helen Fletcher and Ruby Ledbetter, Dallas; Ida Nisswonger, Bend; Ethel McCroft, Forest Grove; Doris Sykes, Eugene; Gladys Nichols and Eva Parrett, Newberg; Lella Johnson, Livesley.

Marguerite Wible was the guest of Lena Cherrington Sunday for dinner.

Helen Fifield and Helen Ellis were the guests Sunday of Mrs. A. W. Bartlett at Oakland Fields.

Miss Sibyl Smith, ex-'21, is visiting at Lausanne this week as the guest of Myrtle Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bohrnstedt, teachers of the Live Wire class of Leslie church, took a motor trip last Sunday taking with them Mildred Wells, Ruth Taylor and Mildred Brown. The party visited Woodburn and Silverton, then had a picnic dinner at the Bohrnstedt farm.

Elizabeth Berg and Mildred Wells entertained a few of their friends Friday evening.

Glenna Teeters was the house guest of Miss Ruth Tasker in Portland this week-end. Other guests of Miss Tasker's were Litha Packenham, '18, and Clara Perkins, '18.

Elizabeth Berg was the dinner guest of Miss Irene Cotton last Sunday.

Miss Teresa Fowle, '18, was the guest of Bernice Knuths and Beth Briggs at Lausanne Sunday.

Miss Teresa Fowle gave a novel breakfast party at her home last Friday morning. The guests were Bernice Knuths, Elizabeth Briggs and Lella Johnson.

A wedding of unusual interest to university students took place October 16th at the parsonage of First church when Miss Carol A. Ely of

Oregon City became the bride of Frank Juhnke. Mr. Juhnke is a member of the S. A. T. C. and has made many friends at Willamette. University students extend to Mr. and Mrs. Juhnke the best wishes and heartiest congratulations for their future happiness.

Last Friday night a merry group of girls gathered at the bidding of Lausanne freshmen to the "Spooks Assembly." The assembly room of Lausanne Hall was decorated in typical Halloween fashion. The freshmen girls glided around clad as ghosts and entertained by fortune telling and other stunts. A number of old fashioned games were played. Then the lights were turned out and the most hideous and gruesome ghost stories were told. Finally eats consisting of apples and doughnuts were served.

**Rules for Sending Parcels**

Following are the regulations governing the sending of Christmas parcels to soldiers in France:

1. Articles must not weigh more than 2 pounds, 15 ounces, unwrapped.
2. All articles must be sized so they will go in a carton three by four by nine inches which may be obtained from the Red Cross only on the presentation of the Christmas parcel label which the soldier must send to this country.
3. The parcels must be mailed before November 15.

The regulations given below for sending parcels to men in the navy whether home or abroad differ from the regulations for sending parcels to France:

1. Packages sent by parcel post must comply with the postal regulations and should be enclosed in substantial boxes with a hinged or screw top cover to facilitate opening and inspecting.
2. Boxes shipped by express are limited to 20 pounds in weight, should measure not more than two cubic feet in volume, be of wood and have a hinge or screw top.
3. All packages must have the return address and a notation indicating the nature of contents. All packages sent by express should be forwarded in care of "Supply Officer, Fleet Supply Base, Twenty-ninth Street and Third Avenue, South Brooklyn, N. Y."
4. No perishable foods except those enclosed in cans or glass jars should be sent in the packages.
5. All parcels must reach New York before November 15.

**Forward the Light Brigade!**

Saturday afternoon twenty Lausanne Hall girls bravely faced the firing squad. As the hour of execution drew nigh the hall bells tolled out a warning to each and every soul residing in the old dorm. Dean Richards marshalled the sentenced group sadly and sorrowfully to the office of Dr. O. B. Miles. One by one the girls entered his private office, and one by one each returned, having received the death wound to Spanish influenza. Few there were who fainted by the wayside and few there were who had not a curse in their hearts and a limp, left coat sleeve. That evening dinner dragged miserably and all rules of etiquette were broken, for none there were who passed dishes through both hands. Gloom settled on the company. Miss Richards announced that every girl should come to her room immediately after dinner. A mournful procession marched out of the dining room, expecting to receive the headpiece of a burial robe. But, lo! bravery was nobly remarked. Each was issued a big, long, red-striped stick of candy.

Military hair cuts are now on sale at Lee Canfield's shop, O. E. basement.

**Hall Girls Help Uncle Sam**

It was Monday morning and the girls of Lausanne felt ambitious. They had heard that a certain cannery out in the northern part of town was badly in need of help. Stirred by patriotism, ambition and a longing for more funds, fifteen girls went forth at 7:30 to work for Uncle Sam. After waiting and waiting at the cannery they were told that their services were not needed. "Who wanted to work in that old cannery anyhow? We'll go some place else." But alas the same fate greeted them at other places. So these fair maidens returned to Lausanne and used their surplus energy knitting for the Red Cross.

**Welcome Students of Willamette**

Salem's original Cash Store will be pleased to meet all new students and desires to renew relations with those of former attendance.

May we suggest that you  
Anticipate All Future Needs  
Buy Only Dependable Goods  
Buy Only What You'll Need  
Pay As You Go

Try us for wearables of all kinds  
**Barnes' Cash Store**

**Regular Program at Mess Hall Is Thrilling**

Hey! Whoa! Get back there you bums. Where do you get that noise anyway? It is forty seconds before mess time. Clear out of here and stay out until you're called.

Thus speaks the mess sergeant as he nobly holds back a hunger-mad crowd while his understudies make final preparations for a grand feat of—

After the exhortations of the mess sergeant either the mob "clears out" or it doesn't. But at any rate they soon hear the welcome cry of "Come and get it." They come.

The next problem is of utmost importance. It is to keep the men in the front of the crowd from cleaning the tables before those in the rear are able to speak for themselves. However, every once in a while the mess sergeant succeeds in solving this problem.

After this there is a regular program for each meal. The first number is by the mess sergeant who yells for attention and doesn't get it. In spite of this he goes on to impress the men that all the sugar, meat, milk, gravy and prunes are on the tables and that they are to be divided equally. No one ever hears him say that. The second number is a concert by the entire chorus. This number is entitled "K. P., any more spuds?" It is followed by a solo by the mess sergeant "Scrape out your plates all clean so you won't muss the tray." The pathetic little refrain "Don't stick your gum on the bottom of your plate" often causes touching remarks and tears around the tables. About seven and three-quarter minutes after coming into the hall the speediest man in the crowd is ready to depart. Twenty-eight minutes later Riley and Bennett struggle to their feet simultaneously.

The K. P.'s then load their table. Load is the word. A wise man once said, "Ye K. P. who getteth not all the sirth is at once a bonehead and a numbskull." Furthermore the table—  
The mess call blew.

**FIVE MEN ARE SELECTED**

S. A. T. C. Members May Represent W. U. at Training Camp.

Members of the S. A. T. C. were rather surprised at the early demands from the war department for officer material. Thursday afternoon Captain Tyler told the company that he had been instructed to send the names of available men to Washington. The officers selected five men: Russel Rarey, Rickil, Riley, Belknap and Legge.

This is only a recommendation and not a definite assignment. Although these men may not be sent to an officers' training camp immediately they will be among the first to go.

Another selection will be made in November, still another in December and probably every month thereafter. A large officers' training camp will open at Camp Fremont, California, on December 1st and a number of W. U. men may receive appointments. The company is being drilled in two platoons for the present and each man is to be given a chance to hold all of the various positions in the platoon and the company.

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

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**New and Used Furniture**  
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**Salem Cleaning Works**  
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Successor to CITY CLEANING WORKS  
We have the largest and best equipped plant in the city. With our long experience we can guarantee better work  
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**Good Clothes for Fall and Winter**  
Yes, in spite of war-time conditions we are fully stocked with new autumn  
**Kuppenheimer and Frat Clothes**  
The new models characterize the spirit of the times—dignified simplicity without frills or fangles. You will like them.  
Underwear, Shoes, Hats Hosiery, Etc.  
**SCHEI'S**  
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Army Hats, Shoes, Uniforms, Etc.

**Classy Hair Cutting and Barber Work at**  
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**MUSIC AND SEWING MACHINE DEALER**  
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**First-Class Shoe Repairing**  
All Work Guaranteed  
**N. BRUECK**  
1272 State Street

**Davies' Shack**  
Famous Peanut Brittle  
387 State Street

While waiting for the close of the war Miss Blanche Baker, '18, is hemming dishtowels by the midnight oil and amusing herself teaching the youths and maidens of the Cooley City high school during the day.

**THE SPA**  
Headquarters for Willamette Students  
The Best of Everything in  
**Confectionery and Lunches**  
We Manufacture All Our Candies  
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**ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS**  
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EAT IT EVERY DAY  
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New Location 444 State Street, Door East of Gray Belle

**THE ROYALE CAFETERIA**  
The Place for  
**GOOD EATS**  
460 State Street Salem

## WALTZ IS AT CAMP TAYLOR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

such a bunk as I had received, and call it a "soft iron bed." But I seem to have forgotten those choice phrases! And well I might! Homer G., did you ever have the "flu," only it ought to be spelled in capitals? Well, I have!!! To be explicit, I took it the day after arriving here, and I'm still in the hospital. I'm about done with it now, I guess, and it's a lot more cheerful to look back on than to look forward to. When you begin to take it you think you've just a cold. The doctor says your wrong, and it's "Spanish influenza." I told him my folks were all Americans but he said that didn't make any difference and that if I ever expected to make my home on this planet I'd better climb into the hospital ambulance. So I presently arrived at the base hospital. Say! The camp at the Presidio was big, but it would only hold one corner of this base hospital, and as near as I can tell there are about nine corners. Why, we had 10,000 cases in the hospital at once and every one getting better, if they weren't getting worse. In keeping with my unusual understanding, I soon saw that I'd have to make more room. So when the nurse came around I told her we'd have to have more room and doctors. She said, "Yes, you'd better go to sleep now. Do you want your nose sprayed?" But I forgave her. You see she didn't understand being only a woman.

Well, they gave me every kind of medicine they had, and they sent for some more, but couldn't get it. But the thermometer under the tongue did me more good than anything else, and I'm still keeping up that treatment. I also have the nurse hold my hand twice a day, which is about all the exercise I get. She says she is "taking my pulse." But it don't hurt much. I find that the above treatment is the very best, and is used by most of the officers. Some of the men say that if the pulse is not fast enough a touch of golden hair on the cheek strengthens the heartbeat, but I have not found that necessary. I think that treatment would be too strong for my nerves anyway.

I have been financially embarrassed ever since coming to the hospital. I left all my money in barracks, and there isn't any such thing as "messengers" here, so I've had to do without. Mail ditto. Haven't heard a word from anyone since I came. Well, my friends have been in about the same fix, for my financial distress caused me to avoid the man selling stamps. Finally I found a stamp in another fellow's book that he never had used, so I used it. Then I begged a stamp from the fellow next to me, and then "borrowed" three from the Red Cross. The newsboy was a sore trial, for when the war news is so good it's mighty hard to look uninterested every time the boy says "Wextry." But I borrowed two bucks today from a fellow who didn't know me very well, so I'm a man of means again. I only hope the men at barracks will be kind enough to let my thirty plunks rest comfortably in my trousers where I left it.

Well, that brings me down to "present writing." I am now in the Officers' Convalescent Ward No. 5 and hope to move to barracks in a few days. I've had about an hour and a half of drill, and ten days of "flu" since coming here—and if that is the ordinary routine of an artilleryman, deliver me! But they say it's different when you get to riding horses, as the rest of my battery are now doing.

Well, it's time for me to do a parade rest at the table, and I don't want to miss that. Give my wishes to the Willamette friends and especially the good old Phils. How I wish I could be back again this year. But Woodrow Wilson and I have decided on a course of "no peace without victory" and I say to Pershing, s'z I, "Unconditional surrender, eh, General!" and he says, s'z he, "Yep!" So I'll have to be getting busy again as we'd like to get to Berlin for Christmas if possible.

Well, so long, H. G., I hope you've enjoyed this as much as I have, for it has helped me pass a very blank afternoon. And don't worry, I'm improving.

Ever your friend,

ROSWELL.

The battle front in Europe is not the only American front. There is a home front, and our people at home should be as patriotic as our men in uniform in foreign lands.

## KIMBALL CHANGES NAME

College Starts Twelfth Year as "Kimball School of Theology."

"Kimball College of Theology" is starting its twelfth year under a slightly changed name—"Kimball School of Theology."

This school, named for its founder, Rev. Henry D. Kimball, D. D., is under a separate administration from that of Willamette University, but co-operates closely with the latter in exchange of courses. It has, already in its history, contributed much to the religious life of the Pacific Northwest through a goodly number of well-trained young ministers.

As most of the regular students are serving pastoral charges, they are in a large measure debarred from entering into all of the university activities, but there is a strong feeling of sympathetic interest in the whole range of university life.

Some of the outstanding features of the school life at Kimball are: the prayer meeting, held four days in the week at one o'clock; the literary society, which meets twice a month; the student preaching service on Wednesdays at 3:30 p. m., and the Kimball chapel on Wednesdays. The Kimball chorus, trained and directed by Rev. H. N. Aldrich, by singing on various occasions, notably at the recent annual conference in Portland, has done much to bring the school to the favorable attention of the public.

The number of students registered for regular and special work is somewhat less than that of last year, but there is every reason to expect a lively and profitable year's work.

## Mrs. Sites Arrives on Campus

The Imp of the Perverse sat on the ink bottle and grinned in fiendish glee when the Collegian appeared with the erroneous announcement that Prof. John Sites was unmarried. But the imp is no longer grinning, for the truth is now quite generally known. Mrs. Sites arrived in Salem about a week ago having just come from Missouri where the family lived before coming to Willamette. A son still remains there, but will probably come west before the winter is over.

Mrs. Sites is a college woman and a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She maintains a keen interest in student affairs. For some time she has been guardian of a unit of the Camp Fire Girls organization in Missouri.

When a man does good work out of all proportion to his pay, in seven cases out of nine, there is a woman at the back of it.—Kipling.

## WEBSTERIANS.

More meat! More meat! With seventeen husky candidates to satisfy the voracious Royal Bumper, the Websterians initiated their first class of new Webs into the society Saturday night. Countless new and uncharted perils lay before the new fellows as they embarked on the stormy sea of life in the good ship "Webster." Although the tests were hard and the tempests ran high, the ship came through in safety every trip and the passengers survived in each case.

The chief attractions of the evening entertainment were preceded by a pajama parade which was cut short by a heavy rain. When the company reached the front porch of Lausanne Hall the guests of honor gathered around the door and led by Benjamin Rickli favored the ladies with several songs. Then the line formed again and serpentine through the halls of Lausanne. A locked door in the basement delayed progress for a few minutes.

Influenza and vaccinations caused the absence of several new men on Saturday night. Another class a little smaller but equally interested will attend a similar entertainment in the near future.

Those who successfully survived the ordeal and were admitted to the ranks of the Webs were Luckner, Springer, Dimick, Socolofsky, Wise, Lockwood, Kelso, Stranz, Moodie, Sackett, Nist, Rickli, Rarey, McClelland, Johnson, Emmel and Gillette.

One of the surprises of the evening was when Gus Anderson, who was one of the presidents last year, appeared to aid in manipulating the "old machine." He took an important part in the work and gave the fellows a very interesting talk at the conclusion of the regular program.

"Baldy" Bowers, another old Web, was on the campus Monday but was unable to be here for initiation.

## DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA.

(Continued from page 1.)

man battery than she felt at the moment; but her unusual message and the ability with which it was presented belied her intimations. She brought her hearers reminiscences of former Willamette days. In her time the only uniforms to be seen on the field were the padded suits of football players; now Willamette men were wearing the olive drab. In her time their goal was low, their loyalty was to the school and the varsity team and their banner was the Cardinal and the Gold. But today the mightier call of national patriotism makes the Stars and Stripes their banner, the serving of the nation their highest ambition. So, though the Cardinal and Gold is by no means forgotten, Willamette's position in the present crisis makes The Colors a most fitting gift.

Captain Tyler in a few eloquent words thanked the ladies in behalf of the unit and Dr. Doney spoke on what the flag means to him. Then, as the color guard received the banner the soldiers and their visitors sang America.

## BIBLE STUDY COURSE STARTED BY Y. M. C. A.

"From Reveille to Taps" to be a Text for First Quarter's Work.

Under the leadership of his new president, Paul Doney, the College Y. M. C. A. is making an early beginning in the various departments, especially in Bible study.

Seven of the men who attended the Seabeck Y. M. conference last June have returned to school. All are enthusiastic over the Seabeck meeting, and are confident of the great possibilities for the work at Willamette.

Since five or six classes have been planned, every man will be given an opportunity to take advantage of the course. Already more than half of the men have enrolled in a class, and work will begin upon the arrival of the books. Student teachers will conduct the classes and lead in the discussion, insuring no lack of interest.

For a preliminary course, a two-part book, "From Reveille to Taps," will be studied. Written in military style, this work presents the religious life from a unique and interesting viewpoint. Later, several other studies will be taken up, such as "Call of a World Task," "Challenge of the Present Crisis," "Meaning of Faith," and "Student Standards of Action." Since all are of vital interest to the students, a successful year of the Bible study work seems assured.

## MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES.

(Continued from page 1.)

for their maintenance.

At a mass meeting including the membership of the three societies, held last Wednesday evening, it was decided to continue the business sessions for as long a period as seems expedient for the welfare of the organizations. Some objection was raised to such a decision, but so much faith and confidence was placed in the ability of the new members, that the plan was adopted.

Keen disappointment will be felt by the sister societies, for it will doubtless be months before they will again be guests at one of these delightful "joints." And many moons will elapse before the faculty social committee need worry about social dates for the Webs, Phils. and Chrestos.

## Lieutenant Wallace Wounded

Lieutenant Paul B. Wallace, who has been a member of the Willamette board of trustees since 1912, has been slightly wounded. He went overseas as one of the officers of Company L of Dallas. A letter received by Salem friends states that Lieutenant Wallace has already been in one engagement with the enemy. He also saw service on the Mexican border with Company M of Salem.

## Col. Young Takes Command

Colonel George Young has taken command of the Student Army Training Corp of Willamette University. Colonel Young is a man of wide military experience having seen foreign service in the Philippine Islands. Captain Tyler has been transferred to the Presidio.

You haf too much Ego 'n you Cosmos.—Kipling.

## HOOVER SEARCHES COLLEGIAN OFFICE AND FINDS SUGAR

When the management of the 1917-18 Collegian took possession of the office, they were agreeably surprised to find a sack half full of sugar. The restrictions on sugar being not so rigid then, they set the sack away in a drawer, and promptly forgot all about the sweet hoard, so close at hand.

During a long, dry and peaceful summer, at least around the campus, the sugar rested in its safe retreat, coming to the light of day only when the editor and manager started a general clean-up at the beginning of the present quarter. Then the much hoarded sugar was unearthed only to be remanded to its hiding place for a short time, until proper steps for its safe removal from the office could be arranged for with the food administration authorities. But they were looking too far in the future for a means of disposal.

Above the Collegian office there are the classrooms and laboratories of Professor Von Eschen. War measures have made it hard to obtain all the equipment and supplies necessary for the proper conduction of laboratory classes. One of the necessary supplies which was lacking was sugar. By some occult means, the professor obtained information that sugar was to be found in the building, and after a short search, carried the Collegian's supply into permanent captivity.

Henceforth the Collegian will exist without anything to sweeten the disposition of the staff, and henceforth all visitors will be required to furnish their own sweetening.

Vote 46 X Clark, H. L., for County Judge (Independent). Revere Tires, 319 N. Commercial St., Salem. (Paid Adv.)

## Dewdrops Nearly Do Drop

Sometimes the Dewdrops nearly do drop into the mill race according to reports coming from the Inn recently.

Wary of the air of intellectuality and experience which the one sophomore and senior assumed, the freshmen decided to turn the tables. They offered the two Hobson's choice between a ducking and standing treat at the Spa.

Sequel: Mr. Meyer's business is booming and the waters of the old mill-stream flow tranquilly on.

Students and professors vote for the candidates that stand for prohibition, patriotism, woman suffrage, and clean administration. The need for prompt action is apparent to all. The President has forgotten that he is supposed to be the executive of all the people and has called upon the electorate to select only partisan Democrats. Thus we see that "politics is adjourned" was only another phrase dipped in molasses to catch flies as was "he kept us out of war." This is not a war of any party and the Democratic party is not making any more than its share of sacrifice to win it. Our answer to this partisan appeal emanating from the White House should be the election of all Republican nominees for Governor and members of the Senate and House down to Constable. We must have men who will uphold the Republican principle of Protection, so that our soldiers may have factories running, industry alive, and top prices for the product of their labors after they shall have returned from the war and taken up the duties of caring for their families. Our party and its nominees are unqualifiedly for equal suffrage, equal opportunity under the law, national prohibition and the protection of the home. Vote the straight Republican ticket at the election next Tuesday, November 5, 1918. (Paid adv.)

Fannie McKennon is teaching near Haines and still arousing people's curiosity by wearing a '15 ring in preference to her own class ring. '18.

Edith Bird, '18, is devoting herself to deaconess work for the First Methodist church of Portland while waiting for Victor (y) to come.

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#### A WORD ABOUT LA FOLLETT.

### PRICE SHOE CO.

Hon. Alex La Follett, who is a candidate for State Senator from Marion county at the coming election in November, is entitled to the support of all true and tried men who believe in honesty and integrity and in assisting men who have stood by the people when it was proper to do so to protect them from persons and interests that would deal with them unfairly.

Mr. La Follett has at all times been liberal when it was necessary for the public good to be so, but he has been a bulwark of strength against the grafting proclivities of men who desired to loot the public treasury. As a legislator his record as a Senator has been one that the people of Marion county should take a great pride. At the last session of the legislature he stood like a stone wall between the people and those who were determined to force the taxpayers to part with their hard-earned money. Every taxpayer who values the efforts of an honest and trustworthy legislator should support him regardless of politics.

The taxpayers' burdens have become of such character that they should not hesitate to vote for a man who has the courage and ability to secure laws that will not tax them unnecessarily.

In this contest the "taxeaters" will be up against La Follett. The taxpayers and those who are in favor of good government will be for him.

Mr. La Follett has lived in Marion county for fifty-eight years. His public and private life is an open book. He is very different from his traducers. He does not live in a glass house that is so transparent as to show how untrue and false are his calumnies.

Not a public or private act of Mr. La Follett can be fairly criticized. In his public life it has been such as to commend him to all right thinking citizens. In his private life it has been one that all our people could emulate. Alex La Follett is a man among men, with high and lofty ideals of good government. A friend of the taxpayer and for the best interests of the country. As a farmer and legislator he stands in the class of honest men and will receive the support and good will of the people of Marion county.—Turner Tribune. (Paid adv.)

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ALSO



For Men

Harry Bowers and Harold Eakin are making the same good record at Camp Lewis that characterized them at "Old Willamette."

Mrs. Alpheus Gillette, '17, is teaching in Salem High and is endeavoring to make her salary cover the necessary postage bills.

Mary Eyre and Teresa Fowle are testing out some of their educational hobbies on the high school students at North Bend.

Lakeview high school has been fortunate enough to secure as one of its teachers Rosamond Gilbert, '17.

Aetna Emmel, '17, is going East soon for special training for her work as a missionary.

Mabel Boughey is teaching in the Independence high school.