



## FRANCE VERY CHARMING TO LLOYD A. LEE

### Crosses Atlantic In July and Shares In Excitements; Likes French People

## THINKS GIRLS TEMPTING

Was a Member of the 1918 Class; He Enlisted on May 17 in the Quartermasters Corps and Is Now on French Soil.

Lloyd A. Lee ex '18 enlisted in the regular army May 17 in the Quartermasters Corps and has sent home the following letter from his present station "Somewhere in France":

"Somewhere at Sea, Aug. 2."

"We cut loose from the docks on Thursday, July 26. Two or three tugs pulled us out into North River where we proceeded under our own power. We passed East River and could see Brooklyn Bridge. In the harbor were all sorts of ships. Many 'neutrals' with the flags painted on their sides. There were many ships of belligerents also all painted 'battleship gray' except one lone Frenchman. Surely someone connected with her was an artist for she was painted to represent waves. Funnels and all were colored with blue dots of various shades on a white field. "The net was interesting although all that could be seen was a line of buoys across the harbor with an interval through which we passed. Further out was Ellis Island where the immigrants are landed. As we went by the fort the evening gun was fired and we saw the flag towered.

"But I forgot to mention the Statue of Liberty. We remembered it was given by the French people. We have a sort of friendly feeling toward the French more than for any other people.

"The danger zone begins outside the net at New York and the danger increases until we reach the harbor in England. The gunners are alert and train the guns on everything they see. This morning about 6 o'clock I was on the upper deck. It was cloudy and away over at the left of the ship and ahead were two peculiar formations which looked like smoke coming from a hidden ship. At once the gun was turned on them and held there until it was seen that they were only clouds.

"Yesterday we passed a freight steamer. She came within two miles of us and the guns were on her every minute she was in sight. Cautious? That's the middle name of everyone on board but not one whit afraid. This morning we were ordered to carry our life belts with us. Every night the ship is darkened so that no beams of light can be seen by any boat. But last night not a light burned inside that was not absolutely needed. The bulbs were taken from the sockets so we could not turn on the lights.

"This morning we sighted land about 10 o'clock. Soon after they sighted a torpedo coming after us and did 'squads right' on 'double time.' Then port gun aft spoke. I didn't understand the exact phrase but it seemed angry. Soon another shot came from the port gun forward. That was all for the torpedo went by us. We are now tied up to the dock all O. K."

"Somewhere in France, Aug. 5."

"When I finished the last letter we were still on board ship. We landed at once and boarded a train right on the dock. After a 'buggy' ride through England, London included, we disembarked at a town from which I sent you a card or so.

"The English along the way waved at us, especially in London but seemed to think us English troops, the uniforms are very similar but when we displayed small flags their ardor cooled. Once we cheered English troops but I thought their response half hearted.

"The next morning we crossed the Channel. We saw several boats crowded full of English troops returning from leave of absence. They get about a week off every fifteen or twenty months. They take turns, two or three each week from each regiment. One soldier had been in since the war began and was one of forty of the original personnel.

"We remained all day at the port of landing taking the train that night for the city where we now are.

"The trains here are somewhat different from American trains. The

## DEAN GIVES LIVE TALK

Speaks in Favor of the Literary Society and Its Work.

On last Thursday morning Dean George H. Alden spoke briefly in chapel in favor of college literary societies and their work.

The dean began by stating that in a certain college in Minnesota where he taught 15 years ago there were three men and each of these men were active in literary society work and in the oratorical contests between the organizations. In this university literary programs were prepared with great care and a month ahead of time.

These three men claim that the foundations of their later success was laid in their literary work in college. One is president of the Minnesota State university, another is a congressman, and the third man is governor of the state.

## RICHARDS SEES MANY STUDENTS

### During Summer Secretary of Education Secures \$1500 for a New Dormitory

### \$15,000 Now on Hand in Lausanne Fund; Many Students Are Here in Response to Richards' Call.

Dr. E. C. Richards, secretary of education, spent a busy summer looking out for the interests of Willamette in the Northwest, interviewing new students and collecting moneys on the endowment fund.

The territory of the lower Columbia was visited early and from Astoria he has secured two encouraging gifts towards a new Lausanne. P. J. Brix gave \$1000 and Mrs. Samuel Elmore \$500. This brings the total amount on hand in the Lausanne fund up to \$15,000. Later Dr. Richards traveled through Central Oregon and secured many students that are now here as freshmen.

This week he will leave on a trip through Eastern Washington the main object being the district conference in Spokane, October 21. Dr. Richards will preach before this conference and talk upon educational topics. He will also preach in Moscow and Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

Dr. Richards says that his work is of such a general character that there is nothing spectacular or unusual to report but he is known to be either directly or indirectly responsible for at least fifty new students, many new friends and substantial financial support so there can be little doubt but that he is helping the university along in a highly praiseworthy manner.

passengers ride first, second, and third class, we taking third class of course. The cars are divided into small apartments which are entered from the side, each having a separate door. They contain two seats which face each other and are very comfortable if the boards happen to be of soft wood.

"We had seen hospital trains arrive at the port with wounded English soldiers and had noticed that the soldiers were placed three deep along each side of the long trains. Well we tried the three deep idea of riding, so some slept on the floor, some on the seats and some (myself included) nearer heaven in the valise racks overhead.

"The French people are the most hospitable I have met. The children are a regular pest on the streets but we smile and shake their hands and tell them we have no souvenir for which they always ask.

"If we stop people crowd around and try to talk. It is hard work but lots of fun. Although some can speak English but little we get along. I believe I have had pretty good success. The girls want to be kissed. The men want to buy us drinks, and so it goes.

"I have more fun here than you dream about at home. I have visited many parks and cathedrals but as I have to walk I wear out lots of shoe leather. France is certainly a fine country and I hope to see lots of it and its people before I return."

Get This One?

Question: What was Eve made for?

Answer: For Adams Express Company.

## VARSAITY WOMEN MET IN SEABECK DURING SUMMER

### Five Girls From Willamette Go to Summer Conference and Receive Inspiration

## SEABECK IS ATTRACTIVE

Y. W. Meets Here Each Year to Make Plans and Receive Help From Able Men and Women of the World's Great Fields.

Five Willamette girls attracted by tales of Seabeck met one day in Seattle with 200 other college girls from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, on their way to the famous Y. W. C. A. conference resort.

They traveled by boat from Seattle, through Hood's canal to the island. The place is like a city, small cottages everywhere. The girls were assigned to their places and after a general clean-up, an excursion took place so the sights of the city could be taken in.

Seabeck is an inland village, a one time fishing hamlet, on a branch of the beautiful Puget Sound. Several rows of cottages among pines and cedars and fir adds much to the beauty of the place. One of the things to be remembered longest are the summer evenings and the long twilight on a wide expanse of the Sound.

The rising bell in the morning woke each girl from slumber. After the morning watch, breakfast was served and classes were held all morning.

The main speakers of the conference were Prof. Norman F. Coleman, of Reed College; Dr. Manon, of Seattle; Miss Santee, of Japan; Miss Cole, of Turkey; Mrs. Schafeld, of South America; Dr. Beebe, of Cliff School of Theology, in Denver; and many other interesting personalities.

Miss Santee, who has spent six years in Japan, gave many interesting discussions on "Missions in Japan."

The afternoons were spent in recreation. Swimming, boating, hikes, and excursions to interesting places were the main events. The day was a full joyous one with many things learned and enjoyed.

The girls returned home with many exciting tales to tell others so they will go.

The girls from Willamette were: Fannie McKennon, president of Y. W., Vesta Mulligan, Freda Campbell, Mary Findley, and Helen Goltra.

George Odgers, ex '15, is teaching in the government school at Berman, India.

## SCHOLARSHIPS ARE WON

Eleven Girls and Five Men Are Best of Western High Schools.

Each year the university grants a scholarship to the best in each high school in that part of the Northwest which is tributary to Willamette.

Fifteen of these scholarships were accepted this year, and are now being used by freshmen in the university.

Here they are:

- Irene Cotton, Fruitland, Ida.
  - Iris Chenoweth, Woodburn.
  - Lawrence Daijies, St. Helens.
  - Jay D. Coulter, Amity.
  - Bernice Fish, Milwaukie.
  - Dot Grounds, Roseburg.
  - A. D. Gardner, Jr., Stayton.
  - Ruth Ferguson, Jefferson.
  - Hortense Harrild, Spokane, Wash.
  - Coralyn Weber, Crewell.
  - Evadne McCully, Joseph.
  - Ina Moore, Seaside.
  - Herbert Wilkin, Grants Pass.
  - Mildred Wells, Boise, Ida.
  - Cecil Robe, Tangent.
  - Nora Welty, Hubbard.
- Seventeen scholarships were used last year.

## TEAM IS SHOWING FORM

Many Being Broken Into Camp for First Time This Year.

With many of those practicing football new at the game, the work of forming a team is progressing slowly. Coach Matthews estimates that at least two weeks of practice must be had before games are thought of.

Williams and Wapato are showing up well from the freshman class. Tasker is making his way, while "Fresly" Olson is showing good form.

When "Baldy" Bowers is able to return, and as soon as several others recover from minor hurts which are keeping them from practice, prospects for the season will be good.

The boys are practicing every night, spending at least an hour, and more often two in strenuous effort.

## ALL PHILS GET TOGETHER

Have a Jolly Time At First Meeting and Hear Prof. Matthews.

A kick-off meeting of the Philodorian literary society was held October 3, in the society rooms. A large number of new men were present.

President Doxey spoke a few words in greeting, followed by an interesting program.

Summer reminiscences were given by Louis Steward, Harold Nichols, Warren Slnbaugh, Wallace Adams and Homer Tasker. Walter Marsters played an instrumental solo. Plans for the year were outlined by Paul Green. The program ended with a talk by Prof. Matthews.

## MARSHALL TO OPEN LYCEUM IN NOVEMBER

### Six Great Entertainments Will Be Given In Salem Armory This Winter

## MRS. MILLER IN BEN HUR

McCaddam Has Course in Charge; His Efforts Guaranteed That All Will Be of the Highest Order; Season Tickets One Dollar.

There will be a Salem Lyceum course as usual this winter that is assured and that it will be up to the high standard of former years is certain. Glen McCaddam, of the powerful class of 1915, is manager and he has secured six programs that represent the very best that can be brought to the coast this winter. All numbers are given in the armory.

Vice-president Thomas R. Marshall will appear as the first number on November 8. Mr. Marshall has a stirring message concerning the activities of the government and the relation of the individual citizen to the epoch making events of the present hour, which every American should hear.

Henri Scott will follow Mr. Marshall and on November 12 he will appear in a concert recital. Mr. Scott is of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, and he makes records exclusively for the Columbia graphophone.

Willamette is favored this year in that one of her faculty members will appear as the third attraction in the Armory. Mrs. Della Crowder Miller will give her famous interpretation of "Ben Hur." Madam Miller, in over twelve years of platform work, has been presented in ten countries of Europe as well as nearly every one of the United States. "Me" says that she is good so what more need be said? She will appear on the night of December 7.

Dr. Russell H. Conwell, "The Dean of the Lecture Platform," will deliver his famous lecture "Acres of Diamonds," January 15. This lecture has become a classic and has been delivered over 5000 times.

"What America Means to Me" is the title of the lecture to be delivered by Dr. Arthur Walwyn Evans, the distinguished Welsh orator, on February 28. Dr. Evans is a nephew of the English premier, David Lloyd George, and his lecture bubbles with wit and humor, but it is none the less thrillingly patriotic in character.

Closing the course will be the Zoellner String Quartet some time in (Continued on page 4)

## CAMPUS IS LOOKING FINE

Wide Expanse of Lawn Will Soon Be Decorated With Gay Leaves.

Does anyone care to know how the campus looks? If you do look at it. If you don't just elevate your chin and walk around like an aristocrat.

The campus looks fine and if the leaves would only stay on the trees it would keep its good appearance for some time to come. Soon the lawn will be covered with dead foliage, soon the stars will shine through the bare limbs and the town clock will be visible from the campus.

Old students will be glad to know that things have not changed perceptibly. Willamette is 74 years old and the leaves are falling for the 74th time, that is all.

## WEBSTER'S WEBS WAKE WOZZIES

### Open Meeting Characterized By Live Speeches On Live Subjects By Live Men

### Every Man Full to Brim With Good Fellowship and Pumpkin Pie and Selected Apple Cider.

Websterian's first open meeting for the year went off with a whiz Wednesday evening at 7.45 in the halls. Although studying appeals very strongly to the fellows just now, of an evening, the program was given before a full house.

After the installation of new officers, Mr. Corner set the ball rolling with a piano rendition of Rubenstein's Melody in F. The effort was so much appreciated that Mr. Corner encored with a pleasing little lyric from one of the more modern masters before being allowed to take his seat.

Mr. Eakin, new president of the Y. M. C. A., followed with a veridic red-blooded talk upon the meaning of Y. M. C. A. work to a college man. The danger of exclusive emphasis upon physical and mental training to the exclusion of the development of a higher life, was his theme, and the subject put in Mr. Eakin's forceful manner gripped hard. With the fellows getting behind and pushing, the speaker promised a strongly successful year for the Y. M.

Gus Anderson came sharp on his heels with a rarely confidential expose of "Reminiscences," given in "Gloomy Gusses" best vein. What happens behind the scenes on Glee Club trips and on excursions with a college quartet was brought to light by the experienced speaker and a warm interest attended his merciless opening up of the delicate secrets connected with the operations of these organizations. After the majority of the college idols had been bailed-out, Mr. Anderson was "persuaded" to retire—although with the regret of most of those present.

The meaning of literary society work, and the nature of a real, live literary society, were the two topics which president-elect Walker of the Websterians ably discussed. The points presented were clear-cut, pertinent to the hour and given straight from the shoulder. The three aims of society work—to give literary and public speaking training, to provide that true type of social atmosphere that makes toward the building of real friendship, and to uphold and foster the intimate ideals of the school, were put in the most earnest manner possible.

Harold Eumel gave a short but scholarly paper upon the "History of the University." A few paragraphs were read from one of the old catalogs, among other things, and the comparison was interesting. Mr. Anderson followed with a much appreciated vocal solo.

With Mr. Eakin in the chair, the first parliamentary practice of the year opened "on high."

Following the program, the chairs were placed in a circle and the new officers dispensed the good old cider and pumpkin pie, in the accompaniment of live jokes and Willamette songs.

Company M Loses One By Death.

George Hardin, a freshman in the university last year and later a member of Company M, died at The Dalles during his summer.

## Y. M. C. A. PLANS TO HELP WIN EUROPEAN WAR

### At Cabinet Officers Meeting \$8000 Needed for War Work Is Apportioned

## MEETING WAS A SUCCESS

Dr. Doney and Other Enthusiastic Men and Women Describe the Need for the money and Use That It Will Be Put To.

Cabinet officers from the colleges of Oregon were guests of the university Y. M. C. A. for a conference with men and women leaders from the San Francisco convention that met last Friday. Conference meetings were held here Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the final session was held and as a source of purpose and enthusiasm it should have proved very valuable to those present. James Macpherson was the chairman and short talks were made by those who had attended in San Francisco. The service of the Y. M. C. A. in winning the war was the central idea presented in the afternoon.

Dr. Doney in his address said that what the men in Europe need is pep and moral. That the various governments provide well for the physical needs of the men but they have failed to give sufficient attention to their spirit. They are beginning to realize this now and have sent to the American Y. M. C. A. an urgent invitation to come over and minister to the needs of the men in those trying hours when they are out of the trenches and trying to recuperate. Both France and Italy have sent a message of this import to America. All this takes money and the Y. M. C. A. will this year raise \$25,000,000.

Gale Seaman, and Mr. Tinker, of New York, and others, spoke on several subjects forcibly and told how the colleges were going to raise as their share \$1,000,000. This money will be used to better conditions in the prison camps of Europe, to help the men in the trenches, to build "hostess houses" under direction of the Y. W. C. A. at the training camps in America this winter and to promote in every way possible the happiness of the soldier under whatsoever condition he may be and so push forward the cause of humanity.

Saturday three meetings were held, the delegates were treated to a dinner at the city Y. M. and to a swim in the afternoon. An automobile tour of Salem was also enjoyed. Roswell Waitz placed the men with the various people who had entertainment to give. Well upwards of fifty delegates attended from outside points.

As outlined in the meeting Sunday afternoon Oregon is to raise \$8000 of the sum apportioned to American colleges. Willamette was asked to raise \$500 but at a short cabinet meeting it was decided to work for \$600. Other colleges will raise amounts as follows: O. A. C., 1600 students, \$2000; U. of O., 900, \$2000; Reed, 243, \$500; McMinnville, 190, \$400; P. U., 90, \$175; P. C., 99, \$175; and Willamette, 250, \$600.

## CO-EDUCATION IN GREEN

### Freshmen Girls Fancy the Bright Colored Hair Ribbons.

This year the freshmen girls are so much more in evidence than the boys that they have decided to help the young men advertise the green and are wearing bright colored hair ribbons that are very becoming.

When a young lady passes with a green bow (don't read this aloud) just remember that she is wearing the colors for some young fellow that ought to be in college but is fighting under the red, white and blue.

Truly the girls are doing their bit.

## Warren Booth in Portland

Warren Booth, captain-elect of this year's football team, sends his regrets but says that he is working for Allen & Lewis, wholesale grocers, in Portland, with a good chance of working up.

## GREEN CAPS COME TO LIGHT

The little specks of green made their official entry upon the upper appendage of freshmen last Monday.



Cartoon by Seed, Courtesy of Oregon Journal.

# Willamette Collegian



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### THE ART OF BEING BUSY.

There are twenty-four hours in a day. Eight of these are set aside for sleep so that sixteen active waking hours remain to be divided up between eating and work and play. When one is waiting for a train at a way station sixteen hours seem to be a big bite out of eternity but when one is in college sixteen hours are but a few fleeting moments taken from a mad rush of events.

The busiest man in the world is the man that wastes the most time. There are individuals everywhere that are laboring under the nervous disease that one may call business for want of a better term. They are oppressed not with actual labor or mental effort but with the contemplation of some duty that must be performed in the future. A farmer will rest at the dinner table and take an hour or two to tell a visitor how busy he is. A student will stop in his mad rush of affairs and explain in full his great load of business if you happen to hint that there is anything that he could do for you. Such people live with a great load of future work on their minds and two weeks in arrears with what they are doing.

It is the person that does things now that does the most and enjoys periods of leisure. The laziest man may be in his own opinion as busy as a trust magnate when Wall Street gets bearish.

Watch the student that is busy when he works and that can concentrate without taking an hour or two to tell friends how hard he intends to grind. If he understands the art of being busy he will use what time he has for conversation talking about something besides his own rush of duties and furthermore he will help you with whatever you wish whenever it is possible.

### WILLAMETTE'S SHARE.

This is a Christian college. Make up your mind to it, work for it, fight for it and add to it. There are great movements finding expression in our land today. Some of them lead towards an evil goal, some of them are indifferent and some are working towards those things that make for the finer life among human beings. Are you on the side of home and purity and strength or are you a drag, because of your indifference, on the spirit of decency.

You must be either for or against everything in life. No man or woman can sit aside and let events take their course without becoming involved in the events. Let your stand be known. Fight for some precious

thing and get it if you can. Use your back bone, are you a jelly fish or a mere mixed up batch of atoms?

This last week a Y. M. C. A. cabinet conference was held at Willamette and men of purpose were here to instill into the minds of students an idea of the worth while things that they can do to make the cause of America and her allies victorious over the rule of decaying aristocracy. In the near future you will be called upon to do your bit in this and are you ready? Willamette is a Christian college. Don't make that a mockery but plan to fight with every ounce of grit and go that this little nucleus may be a bright joy spot to those who will help to make the world safe for democracy by offering their lives across the sea.

### FROM ONE MAN TO ANOTHER.

Dear Dad:  
College is one berg. I have met the finest fellows ever and dad they are no nice to me and treat me to everything. Today is not as yesterday was neither will tomorrow be as today is. For we are busy all the time keeping the Sophomores from feeling too big. Last night I went to a free church social and had a fine time except for coming home because I went home alone, no, alone with myself but alone with some one else. You understand. Well some Sophs took me away from her when I was alone and dropped me out in the country one place or another. And I was late for breakfast.

I have forgotten what studies I registered for so will tell you in the next letter as I lost my card with them on in a ditch they have here for irrigation purpose I suppose. But the water is so cold!

This is certainly a cheap place to live but Dad if I had a bit more of a prosperous look I would take better with the men and well you were young yourself once.

Be sure to have Sis feed my pet cat and don't feel too bad because your son is not the child he used to be.

Very respectfully yours,  
—Oscar.

### Sending the Christmas Mail

On account of the many misunderstandings concerning the correct method of sending parcels to the soldiers, Adjutant General White has given the following explanation regarding the subject:

Parcels of fourth class or domestic parcel post matter not exceeding 20 pounds in weight are subject to the United States domestic classification, conditions and rates of postage, the

### THE CAT THEY LEFT BEHIND THEM.

My mather's off to seek the woods,  
My lady's on the ocean,  
The cook and builer fled last night,  
But where, I've not a notion.  
The tutor and the boys have skipped,  
I don't know where to find them;  
But tell me, do they never think  
Of the cat they left behind them?

I haven't any place to sleep,  
I haven't any dinner;  
The milkman never comes my way,  
I'm growling daily thinner.  
The butcher and the baker pass,  
There's no one to remind them;  
Oh, tell me! Do they never think  
Of the cat they left behind them?

The dog next door has hidden bones,  
They're buried in the "arey";  
The parrot's boarding at the zoo,  
And so is the canary.  
The neighbors scatter, free from care  
There's nothing here to bind them;  
I wonder if they ever think  
Of the cat they left behind them?  
—Women's League for Animals

eight zone rate of 12 cents for each pound or fraction thereof being chargeable on parcels subject to pound rates, but such parcels may not be registered, insured, or sent C. O. D.

Parcels intended for members of the United States expeditionary forces in Europe should be addressed in the following manner:

(1) Name of addressee. (2) Official designation of unit to which addressee belongs. (3) The words "American Expeditionary Forces."

Under no circumstances should the location or station of a military organization be included in the address on mail for any member of such forces.

Every parcel must bear the sender's name and address, which should be placed in the upper left corner of the address side; and it is of the utmost importance that parcels sent to the expeditionary forces be securely packed and wrapped, fully and plainly addressed in accordance with the foregoing and have proper postage prepaid thereon.

All parcels in order to be delivered by Christmas must be in by November 15.

### MATTHEWS ON GOOD ENGLISH.

Monday morning at chapel hour Professor Matthews delivered the following sermon:

My text is the tenth verse of the twentieth chapter in the Collection of the Oddities of Matthews.

"Has the morning mail come yet?"  
Graduation was on Wednesday. Thursday one of the graduates looked into the registrar's office and said, "Has the morning mail come yet?"

You see, now, that I am to speak to you about good English, oral English that I salistnet, pronounced according to the dictionary, and grammatical.

In the first place, then, let me tell you that this good oral English has a high commercial value. At the present time salesmen, lawyers, and employers are giving time and money to the study of correct and forcible language. If any of you are looking through our curricula for practical studies, remember that we offer nothing more useful than the courses in Rhetoric and Elocution.

These branches are not merely something to be examined in and forgotten. They are to sink into your very fiber and influence your utterances all the rest of your life.

In the second place, also, let me tell you that this good oral English has a high social value. There is nothing else like it for placing and keeping you in the circle of cultured people. It is one thing to be received on tolerance and quite another to belong, and you really belong if you use the same language as your fellows. Now, if you wish to speak this good oral English that makes you a member of the cultured circle take all the work you can in the department of Rhetoric and Elocution.

Let me make three practical suggestions:

1. Almost always talk as you wish to talk when you desire to appear at your best.

2. Challenge every expression you utter. Do not assume that any of your language is correct until you have investigated.

3. Retain your old ways of speaking and take up new ways in the light of the dictionary and the grammar.

### PERSONALS

Laura Cummings, former assistant librarian in the Salem public library, was married October 8, to Luther Hall, a former Willamette student. Their home will be in Marshfield.

Congressman Hawley has returned to his home from Washington, D. C., to rest until the winter session of congress. Monday he spoke at Roseburg.

Coach R. L. Mathews spent his summer in Everett, Washington.

"Archie seems to be absorbed in his own thoughts."  
"His thoughts are dry enough to absorb anything."—Jack O'Lantern.

### MUNITIONS OF OLD

#### The Indian Arrowhead

This is the introduction of an article which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Remaining parts of interest will be published in the Collegian soon.

Probably almost every American boy and not a few American men at one time or another will have picked up an Indian arrowhead and preserved it as a bit of treasure-trove of more or less interest and curiosity. Perhaps this interest would be greater if men and boys knew where to learn more about these discards of an earlier day. As a matter of fact, many interesting books have been written about Indian arrowheads. The Government of the United States has spent many thousands of dollars in studying them.

To be exact, there are—or were before the publication of this article—fifty-four hundred fifty persons in the United States who take a definite and specialized interest in Indian arrowheads. Of these nearly five hundred are skilled collectors or scientists. There are something like five thousand amateurs who study the matter more or less. There are forty-five hundred collections of Indian arrowheads in our country, each running from fifty to twenty-five thousand in the number of its specimens. There are more than four hundred museum collections, numbering over four thousand specimens each. In private collections there are more than two million arrowheads and other articles manufactured in the Stone Age.

Wherefore it may be seen that there is a sort of human interest about these odds and ends of forgotten days; and, as we may count nothing alien to ourselves, we may perhaps find pleasure in going into the history of the Indian arrowhead somewhat definitely and extensively. As a large part of one's scientific information on this topic must be gained from the printed page, it is proper to acknowledge the writer's debt to Mr. Warren K. Moorehead, the author of two books, one entitled "The Stone Age and the Other Prehistoric Implements. To more than one man these pages will be as interesting as those of any fiction as interesting as those of any fiction.

I learned of these books, and learned a great deal about arrowheads as well, through a chance meeting in a fishing-tackle store with a man who is a practical shark on the whole subject—Mr. C. B. Willey, of Chicago. One thing leading to another, I visited Mr. Willey's house and found that he had more arrowheads than I thought existed in all the world, and more beautiful than I thought any product of the Stone Age could possibly be—so large and beautiful a collection that the insurance carried on it is something over three thousand dollars. And yet this is only one of very many amateur collections in all parts of the country. More than one private collection is worth over fifty thousand dollars.

The flint arrowhead of the aboriginal red man of this continent had the quality of being practically indestructible. The clothing, the leatherwork and the woodwork of the ancient tribes perished utterly, but their work in stone has remained. Perhaps you have found a specimen or so in grandpa's woodlot in your own time. Perhaps you know of some country store that has a windowful of arrowheads. Perhaps you know some boy who has a store-box full of them. Perhaps you may have learned that they are, in a way, an object of modern commerce, the rough value to the farmer boy who picks up one of them being about twenty-five cents, though many of them are worth far more than that.

Some men are natural collectors of arrowheads at first hand. There is a curious difference in what may be called the circumstantial observation of different individuals. Some persons never find a four-leaved clover. I know a lady who can pick them almost at will from any clover field. In the same way some men never see an arrowhead. My Chicago friend tells me that now he sees them almost wherever he goes. His own favorite hunting ground is in Lake county, Illinois, and almost every spring, when the farmers begin to plow in that part of the world, he may be seen following the plow, along with the blackbirds. The latter hunt for worms, but he hunts for arrowheads. Sometimes he sees one with just a portion of the edge exposed and pounces upon it with the certainty of success. He says he has seen them in the field when he was leaning over the fence and looking carelessly at the ground. It is a habit that, without doubt, can be cultivated.

In the earlier times of the settlement of America these works of the past were found in greater numbers. Sometimes a farmer would find quite a lot in one place, and then he would say that there must

have been an Indian battleground there. It was perhaps more likely that there had been an Indian factory there, or at least an Indian encampment. Some say that, either through superstition or laziness, the Indian never followed an arrow that missed its mark. Of course he might lose certain other arrows, or arrowheads, in the usual course of domestic life or in travel. Thus these little objects became scattered over an immense extent of country—indeed, in every state and territory of the Union. But when they were found in extremely large numbers the chances are that it was in the neighborhood of some place where they were made or handled in extremely large numbers. It was rare that in tribal battles large bodies of warriors ever met.

In a general way we may have supposed that all the Indian had to do to make an arrowhead was to pick up a piece of rock and knock it into shape by means of another rock. This was not always the case. To be sure, sometimes he found his material in flint nodules, or in the detritus at the foot of some large hillslope—flint, chert, chalcedony, jasper, quartz, argillite, and so on, being found widely scattered, and sometimes in small amounts. None the less, there were certain points where these and other materials were found in great abundance; and these well-determined localities may be called the sites of the aboriginal munition factories.

Some of the most important of these were: Flint Ridge, Licking county, Ohio; the Jasper quarries of the Susquehanna and Delaware rivers; and the flint quarries of Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. Union county, Illinois, once furnished large amounts of raw material to the Indian workers. Near Coshocton, Ohio, there was an abundance; also near Allentown, Pennsylvania. The obsidian cliffs of Yellowstone Park furnished, in the opinion of some scientists, a considerable amount of arrow-head material. The author above referred to speaks of having found arrow-heads in Ohio, twenty-five hundred miles east of Yellowstone Park, which undoubtedly were made of material found in that part of the Rocky mountains thousands of years ago. To my own mind this seems somewhat doubtful. I question whether the Ohio Indians traded as far west as the Rockies, though a friend tells me of an obsidian head found near Mokena, Illinois.

Certainly there were large workings in southwestern New Mexico. Distinct quarries existed at Piney Branch, District of Columbia, and at Little River, Tennessee. In Wyoming and California there were points of supply, and the Willamette Valley, Oregon, has been one of the richest fields known to the collector. The arrow-heads from this last mentioned part of the country are very beautiful, often made of carnelian or other agates, and of beautiful colors—amber, red, and so on, as well as pure white and pure black. The glassy obsidian was a favorite material of the savages. Of course you have read of the obsidian sacrificial knife used by the Aztec priests in opening the bodies of their victims. Do you know of any such knife? Well, one was recently given to the Chicago collection above mentioned. A friend paid all of fifteen cents for it, getting it from a laborer engaged on some of the old temple excavations near Mexico City. A treasure indeed!

Of course these more important centers are only those that have been most widely observed and commented upon by scientific observers. No doubt there were many other supply points where large numbers of arrowheads were made, and where extensive workings of old flint beds existed. Yet it was by no means always the case that a large supply of arrowheads could be traced to a source of material close at hand; some times they came from great distances. Unquestionably the old factories were rather few in number, and their product was to a certain extent a matter of commerce and trade, just as was the red pipestone material of the single quarry out in Minnesota—a product known from one end of this continent almost to the other; for the Rio Grande Comanches certainly traded for red pipestone with the Plains tribes living farther north.

### ONE MAN NEEDS ADVICE

Freshman Seeks Help From Sophomore on Delicate Subject.

Night lay with cool fingers upon the wrinkled brow of day, the sun was gone, the stars shone and the moon beams were not due for two weeks but it was a beautiful time. One might expect poetry to sprout on a marble statue on such a night.

Be that as it may there was a freshman that desired to take certain young ladies to a certain show but he had in his mind a doubt so he very coyly accounted a sophomore man and after telling who the girls were that he wished to take to a show asked for permission to go ahead and proceed. Valiantly the sophomore struggled to keep his Adam's apple in place. And like a king of old he rumbled forth a mandate from the dark regions of his foretop and told the freshman to go in, that protection would be his.

Prof. "We will study the lungs, heart, liver and kidneys next time."  
Student: "Quite an organ recital!"

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# IN SOCIETY



Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

Each year, custom decrees that after the Y. M.-Y. W. reception, it is proper to speak to every upper or lower classman on the campus. Since the reception, every student should feel, and does consider himself thoroughly acquainted and a vital part of the student body.

With the freshman class victorious in the annual bag rush, the sophomores and freshmen are at peace for a short time. The rush and turmoil of the past two weeks is well subsided, and the picnics and parties, which have been so prevalent are now to be replaced with more real industry; namely, lessons. However, all work and no play makes a man rusty, so we trust that all social committees will avail themselves of all possible dates for social functions in the near future.

The greatest social function in the history of Willamette was the annual Y. M.-Y. W. reception, Friday evening in Eaton hall. Such is the declaration every year, but truly, none could have ever surpassed the one of this year. Cordiality and unity of spirit reigned supreme among all those who attended, and as usual, it proved an excellent opportunity for becoming acquainted with the new students.

The varisty colors, cardinal and gold, were exquisitely carried out in the scheme of decoration. An abundance of golden red dahlias, arranged in artistic bouquets, were to be found in every nook and corner in the hall. Over the main stairway, the 1920 Freshman Glee pennant added a particularly charming effect. From the center of the hall, the stairway gave an extremely pleasing appearance with the banisters beautifully decorated with autumnal maple leaves. Then, the cardinal and gold streamers harmonized so well with the autumn leaves and the dahlias and black-eyed Susans.

The guests were presented to those in the receiving line by Miss Mable Garrett. The Y. M.-Y. W. presidents, Harold Eakin and Fannie McKennon, and several faculty members were in the receiving line. Miss Baker presented every guest with a small booklet in which all exchanged names. During the evening the orchestra entertained with various selections of popular music. The varisty quartet delighted the entire assemblage with their ever-popular selection "Old Historic Temple." As an encore they sang "Old Willamette."

The upper halls of the building were transformed into a beautiful dining hall where delicious refreshments were served the latter part of the evening. The victrola music added greatly to the charm of the festive occasion, while the guests indulged in sherbets and wafers.

Great credit is due to Miss Edith Bird, chairman of the Y. W. social committee, for the great success of the annual Y. M.-Y. W. reception.

Men from Company M and ex-members of the university are always welcomed on the campus. During the past week Lemuel Esteb and Maurice Lawson were popular campus visitors.

The girls who were present at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Thursday afternoon certainly have no reason to regret it. Miss Fannie McKennon sang a beautiful solo which left each girl in just the right spirit to receive the talk which followed. With a few well chosen words, Miss Mable Garrett introduced Mrs. W. E. Kirk, president of the Advisory Board, who left many thoughts with the girls.

that will not soon be forgotten. Miss Lyrå Mfles read the aim of the Association and each new girl was given a cordial invitation to become a member. After being dismissed a few moments were spent in getting better acquainted with each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tebben and family motored down from Portland, and spent Sunday in Salem with their daughters, Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben.

Victor Collins ex '20 arrived in Salem Sunday evening from The Dalles. His many university friends are glad to welcome him on the campus for a few days.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Miss Lola Cooley by Mrs. J. B. Cooley, Saturday evening. Other guests were Misses Mary Notson, Neva Cooley, and Mr. Robert Notson.

**Freshman Jolly-Up.**

It's a wonder the "eats" at the Freshman Jolly-up were any good at all. When you try to watch an exciting bag rush and fix weenie sandwiches at the same time, something disastrous is likely to happen, but nothing did. While waiting for the "heroes" to appear from the dressing room, the freshman girls sang several "peppy" songs, written especially for the occasion. Upon the arrival of the men of the class and their guests, the sophomore team, a regular picnic supper was served much to the satisfaction of these hungry warriors.

Prof. and Mrs. Ebsen delightfully chaperoned this first social event of the class of '21.

Dr. and Mrs. Doney and Mrs. Della Crowder Miller were Wednesday evening dinner guests at Lausanne hall. After dinner a social hour was spent in the parlor before the study bell rang.

Miss Gertrude Dillard received a box from home this week and the result was a spread on Thursday night in which cheese dreams and pickles played the leading role. The "eats" were served in the apartments of Helen Rose and Florence Skinner on the third floor of Lausanne. The girls present were: Edith Bird, Glenna Teeters, Gladys Nichols, Clara Perkins, Margaret Mallory, Ethel Fogg, Evelyn Gordon, the hostesses, and the apartment owners, Ruth Green, Maud Maclean and Fannie McKennon.

The jolliest time Lausanne has seen for many a week took place last Tuesday night. The girls, similar to Maud Muller of old "raked the front yard clear of leaves" and piled them on the gravel road south of the hall. At 9:30 the leaves were set afire and marshmallows put to toast. Songs and jokes made the time pass quickly. The blaze attracted numerous freshman boys who had not heard the curfew bell, and they stopped to enjoy the fun.

Miss Ethelyn Hansen had as her dinner guest Friday evening, Mr. Jesse Witty from the University of Oregon. He was attending the Y. M. C. A. convention in Salem.

Miss Fox, dean of women at University of Oregon; Miss Scribner, student secretary for the University of Washington, and Miss Fulton, student secretary for the southwest field, were Sunday dinner guests at Lausanne.

A crowd of Lausanne hall girls spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bohrstedt Tuesday. A bonfire supper was served and a jolly time enjoyed during the roasting of weenies and crabs.

The Chrestomathean literary society held its first open meeting Friday in the Y. W. C. A. rest room. The theme of the entire program was "Friendship." May Mickey charmed her audience into an appropriate mood for what was to follow by an unusually beautiful piano solo. Miss Bird read a paper on "Friendship" that struck the dominant note of the

program. The essay was deep in thought, and showed, in more ways than one, the Chrestomathean, as well as an individual ideal of friendship. Miss Yeend read an old "home" poem entitled "Chums." Allene Dunbar sang a simple Scotch ballad that fitted perfectly into the atmosphere of the hour. Ethel Fogg read a cleverly-written paper on "The Evolution of a Friendship." Helen Moore closed the program with a well chosen piano selection. The Chrestomatheans were pleased at the number of new girls who attended the meeting, and are glad to welcome, at any time, others who may wish to come.

Miss Areta Jones spent the weekend at her home in Gervais, Oregon.

Miss Beth Briggs was the weekend guest of Rev. H. S. Stover of this city.

Miss Laura Arenz was the guest of Miss Hortense Ingalls at her apartments on North High street Friday evening.

The Adelantes and their friends were entertained last Friday afternoon by a "Back to College" program. The old students are always so glad to get back to college that it seemed very appropriate to celebrate the first program this way. Miss Faye Bolin played two piano solos in a very brilliant and finished manner. The numbers were more interesting because she explained their meaning before playing. Evadne Harrison read a paper on "The Point of View of a Prodigal." Miss Harrison has been away from Willamette for two years and her paper was especially enjoyed because she was the prodigal. Miss Lola Cooley had a very clever paper on "Freshman Dreams Come True." It called forth a continuous round of laughter because of its slang and hits. Miss Vera Wise then illustrated some campus scenes with her crayon and paper. The scenes were very realistic and more entertaining because you could see the picture in the making. After the program a delicious rarebit was served and the Adelantes spent a most enjoyable social hour with their guests.

Last Friday the Philodorian opened their doors to the new girls of the university. The president, Miss Goltra, called the meeting to order and welcomed the new girls. An excellent program was rendered which carried out the keynote idea of the sea in music and literature. After the program the meeting adjourned to a short social hour and refreshments were served.

The program in full is as follows: "The Secret of the Sea," Margaret Garrison.

Violin Solo, Elizabeth Levy.

"My Ocean," Fannie McKennon.

"Out of the Deep," Lena McCaddam.

"Penance," Odell Savage.

"Ocean Thou Art Mighty," Esther Cox.

Wednesday evening the Philodorian and Philodorian met for an informal joint meeting with Dr. and Mrs. Chace and Prof. Ebsen as chaperons. As the Philodorian held "open night" a large number of new men were present to enjoy the hospitality of the two societies.

Mr. Dooce called the meeting to order but handed the gavel to Miss Goltra for the evening. A most enjoyable and entertaining program was given consisting of music and readings. Miss Garrison, Miss McCaddam, Mr. Stuart, Mr. Benner, and Mr. Marsters presented various numbers which were greatly appreciated. After the program these present indulged in a general good time, speeding the evening with music and games. Delicious refreshments were served to close the first joint social affair of the two societies.

Mrs. Laban Steeves '16 was a campus visitor on Tuesday. Mrs. Steeves is now living in Portland.

Misses Muriel Steeves and Margaret Legg spent the weekend in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Laban Steeves.

On Monday evening the Misses Mary Paroungian, Charlotte and Elizabeth Tebben entertained in honor of their freshman sisters at a theatre party after which a delightful

supper was enjoyed at The Spa. The freshmen entertained were: Misses Muriel Steeves, Charlotte Crozman, Hortense Harrell, and Florence Harrington.

Miss Margaret Mallory was the guest of Miss Esther Cox, ex '19, at the Feeble Minded Institute.

## KIMBALL COLLEGE IS ENTERING GOOD YEAR

Under Direction of Dr. Talbot and Able Faculty the Institution is Growing; To Change Name.

Kimball College of Theology is entering on a new year with unusually bright prospects, having just completed a most successful year financially and with the best student body of its history.

The Kimball College of Theology is soon to have a new name, steps having been taken to change it to Kimball School of Theology.

The school, with a registration of twenty-one students, and with two others who have not yet registered, has the same number of students as were enrolled there during both semesters of last year. Two new courses are being offered this year, "Eccentricities in Religion for the first semester, and "Rural Church Problems" for the second semester. Both courses are to be taught by Dr. Talbot. Dr. Hammond is still in charge of the history department, while Dr. Sherwood is teaching the work in Exegesis.

Social events will soon be in progress. The public will also be interested in knowing that a larger and fuller course of public lectures will be offered.

The college was successful last year in a financial way. All debts are cleared. Dr. Talbot says that last year's student body was the finest he had ever seen in attendance.

## DONEY TRAVELS DURING SUMMER

Speaks in Washington, Idaho and Oregon and Works in University's Interest

President Is Well Pleased; Enjoys Summer Work and His Audiences. Enjoys His Addresses.

In his travels from Idaho to California, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney secured many new students.

The Epworth League institute held at Lake Chelan, June 25 to July 2 was the first engagement of the summer. Dr. Doney had the morning watch. Those who attended said that they passed a very pleasant hour each morning. Dr. Doney left for Wenatchee at the close of the institute and preached there twice.

The convention of the National Education Association was held in Portland July 9, 10, and 11. Dr. Doney says that he attended the majority of the lectures. It was interesting to listen to the authors of some of the texts used in the educational department here in Willamette.

The Bible study class was conducted by him at the league institute at Couer d'Alene, Idaho, between July 12 and July 15. Dr. Doney gave a lecture on "The Cost of Success." He stopped in Spokane for the Sunday service on his way to Jefferson, Oregon.

The Oregon Epworth League institute was held July 23 to 29 at Jefferson. He gave lectures on educational work.

Dr. Doney left for the California Conference held in Pacific Grove, September 22. He gave the address at the anniversary of the Board of Education of the M. E. church. He came north to attend the Oregon Conference at Springfield, September 26. He delivered a lecture on "Christian Education." While at Springfield he heard Dr. Lynn Harold Hough in a series of lectures to ministers.

Bill: "Wonder where Jack got that classy hair cut?"

Need: "He always goes to Lee Caudfield's, O. E. Depot basement."

If you can write poetry, don't do it. Learn to do something you can't do and feel a thrill of joy as you feel your spinal column stiffening.

Patronize Collegian advertisers and buy a Liberty Bond with your savings.

Mrs. Laban Steeves '16 was a campus visitor on Tuesday. Mrs. Steeves is now living in Portland.

Misses Muriel Steeves and Margaret Legg spent the weekend in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Laban Steeves.

## COMPANY LIFE IS DESCRIBED

This Special Article From M Company Man Tells of Their Daily Routine

Days Are Full of Varied Duties That Prepare the Man to Be a Soldier When Called Across the Sea.

Company M, in which so many Willamette men enlisted last spring, is now stationed at The Dalles. During the summer they were moved from LaGrande to Clackamas and from Clackamas up to The Dalles.

About half the men are on outpost duty and the remainder are camped in the city park at The Dalles. The following article written by a Willamette man describes the life of those who are living in the park:

Thoughts as to how you shall spend your next weekend are suddenly broken by the call:

Good "old school days" once more and "I can't get them up in the morning." What in the — is that? You pinch yourself to see if you are awake or alive, curse your neighbor and cuss at buglers in general. Fifteen minutes to tie your shoestrings, fold your blankets and police the tent. Why, at home I had an hour to dress and Bridget did the rest.

Then there are setting up exercises, without rifles, for every muscle in your body and with rifles to rest the same, followed by a walk (?), a dog trot and a final dash for your imaginary opponent but the finishing touch to a long since famished stomach.

Mess—sick call—again the bugle "Company present or accounted for." "Sargeant" march the company down." And a line of carefree O. D. clad lads can be seen as well as heard wending their way through the streets to somewhere along the sandy banks of the Columbia. "Left by two." And the Company swings along to such tunes, "Where Do We Go From Here," and "I've Got a Girl and You've Got None."

The Company finally comes to a halt, arms are stacked, equipment unslung and the various details fall out; some to repair a wind damaged section of the trench, others to bomb their way to glory—here and hereafter—with hand grenades, others to hew and carry brush, wire entanglements must be put in place, covered communication trenches dug and last of all as a finishing touch a parados must be built. The whistle blows and again the Company assembles. This time to learn the ins and outs of wigwag. When they have finally been able to decipher from the dots and dashes "assemble" the Company marches back to camp and falls out to get a drink. But this is not all. Soldiers must dig, shoot and kill.

You know that you have a letter from her. Rules are rules so you cover off (the letter must wait) in bayonet practice. You parry, thrust, butt strike till your arms ache, your adversary winded and your instructor seemingly satisfied. So ends bayonet combat for that day. Dirty hands must be washed, mess canteen and clothes changed before you are a free man for the afternoon.

And what are you to do with the hours? Bayonet combat, wrestling, first aid and the liberty bond issue are a few of the things that they are instructed upon. There is the gridiron for the pigskin devotee and during former balmy days the plunge drew many. And naturally there are shady lanes and alluring meadow fields.

Almost time for refection, "next on the raumrod" and "who has a gun rag" can be heard on all sides. So rifles are cleaned, shoes polished and guns inspected, orders read, visitors enlightened, and the Company dismissed for the day.

The K. P.'s take their places in the serving line while some one yells "phone call for —" and above the laughter caused by the telling of some back East yarn for the eleventh time can be heard the call "any seconds?" At last the inner man is satisfied, your kit washed and put away and you think that the city is the place for me. You at last drag your weary feet campward, and have a last drink at the fountain and lie yourself to that land of song, laughter and good old wood sawing. And so it is that you come to the end of a perfect day.

## Churchill First to Propose Moral Teaching

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, has proposed the first course in moral education ever introduced into the public schools of any state.

The proposed course is founded on eleven virtues selected by the teachers and superintendent of the state. These eleven virtues are cleanliness, punctuality, truthfulness, respect and reverence, honesty, courtesy and

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**LESLIE CHURCH CONCERT**  
Mrs. Frickey and Dr. Chace Give Concert of Extra High Quality.  
Mrs. Frank Frickey and Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace gave the Second Minor concert Tuesday evening, October 7, in the Leslie Church. This concert has been played by World Orchestras in America and Europe. The rendition by Mrs. Frickey is considered by critics to be very good. The concerto is of three movements. The first is Allegro Maestoso. It is broad in style and tone. It has tremendous climax suggesting broad expanse of ocean, now tranquil, now countless wavelets dashing spray lashed to a fury by tempestuous wind, ending as a storm, with a calm afterwards. The second movement was "romanza," followed by the third, "trango."

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OPENS LYCEUM COURSE NOV. 8



VICE PRESIDENT THOMAS R. MARSHALL.

THE appearance of the vice president of the United States as one of the lecturers on the lyceum course would be an event at any time, and at this particular stage in the nation's history, when there are so many vital questions to be discussed and so many things concerning which the people are anxious to be advised, the announcement that Hon. Thomas R. Marshall, now serving his second term as vice president, is to speak here becomes the most important announcement of the year.

Unlike some men in public life who are called to the platform solely because of their political activities rather than by reason of abilities peculiarly fitting them to discuss public questions from the platform, Mr. Marshall is a speaker who has something interesting to say and has the happy faculty of saying it in a most entertaining way. For several years he has been devoting a short space of time to platform lectures, and his addresses have elicited commendation wherever delivered.

Naturally in a time like this the vice president will have something to say concerning the activities of the government and the relation of the individual citizen to the epoch-making events of the present hour, which should be heard by every American.

Mr. Marshall will be introduced by Senator Charles L. McNary.

**CONSERVATION.**  
She pins her heart upon her sleeve,  
Then dons a sleeveless gown.  
No lovelier child of Mother Eve  
You'll find in all our town.

She wears her heart upon her sleeve,  
Her gown is décolleté.  
Full many a wight she makes to  
grieve,  
The while herself is gay.

She's safe I verily believe,  
Wherever she may roam;  
She wears her heart upon her sleeve,  
But leaves her sleeves at home.  
—Selected.

"What is it, do you suppose, that  
keeps the moon from falling?" asked  
Georgine.  
"I think it must be the beams,"  
replied George softly.—Burr.

FRESHMEN BAG RUSH WINNERS

Take the Annual Stunt Away From Their Superiors in Twenty Minute Tussle

Everybody Enjoys the Spectacle and Especially Those on the Hard Dusty Field of War.

Last Friday afternoon in a few tense minutes to the number of about 20 the freshmen and sophomores met on Sweetland field and struggled with might and main to tug seven bags of sawdust over the goals. The annual bag rush was on and twelve men from each class were fighting for supremacy. The freshmen succeeded in getting four bags to migrate their way and so won the contest.

Seven bags of wet sawdust stood in a line across the center of the field, the freshmen lined up on the west end of the football field and the sophomores spread their wings on the east end. All was ready. Coach Mathews blew the whistle and the men rushed to the center of the field and the work of the day began.

Around each bag a knot of men was formed and as many arms as could encircle the bags were all mixed up in a mess. But the bags moved, sometimes they were carried and more often they were pushed and rolled. The freshmen succeeded in getting four bags over the goal although Bill Holt of the sophomores went behind the line and started one of the infants bags towards his own end of the field. This bag counted for the freshmen just the same.

The following men took bags over in the order given: Freshmen, Williams, Gardner, Day and Barry; sophomores, Story, Doughton and Lyle Bartholomew. Seven seniors acted as officials, Brewster, Adams, Anderson, Slabaugh, Bowers and Matthews. Coach Mathews was head official.

STORE MEANS BUSINESS

Ivan Corner Has a Line of Fine Goods for Everybody.

Students' wants are being supplied more thoroughly than ever before at the Varsity Book Store this year. Ivan Corner, the proprietor, has had considerable business experience, is in touch with men of the mercantile world, and has mapped out a thoroughly progressive policy.

"The Varsity Book Store is here to stay. My aim is to serve the student; not to ride in an automobile next year. Any unusual or urgent

need will be gladly filled by a special order," says Mr. Corner.

The book store is an important campus institution, for no mercantile establishment is so closely in touch with student requirements. A complete stock of Willamette rooter's caps, pennants, pillow tops, blankets, and memory-books have been put in. The store also carries candies, watch fobs and chains, rings, an assortment of pins, and Willamette stationery. Get acquainted with the Varsity Book Store. It is a campus "luxury" and is able to serve you with perfect cooperation.

REV. OLIVER IS VISITOR

Graduated in 1909 and Was Active in University Work.

Rev. G. O. Oliver '09 passed through Salem last Thursday evening on his way to Klamath Falls where he is to preach during the coming year.

He has been located at Amity. Rev. Oliver came to the campus in 1899 as an academy student. In 1909 he received his Bachelor's degree and in 1911 his Master's degree; he also took the degree in Theology. He was a Willamette booster while in school, being president of the Y. M. C. A. during his sophomore year, and has continued to support his alma mater during the years since his graduation.

Doctor of Vocation in Salem

A doctor of vocation has located in Salem in Room 2, Commercial Club building.

Mr. James Heady is a Doctor of Vocation and after many years of study in the University of California he is now ready to advise anyone that may care to consult him. He has had several years practical experience in the advertising business.

According to Mr. Heady a Doctor of Vocation is an efficiency engineer, an advertising man, a vocational counselor and an employment supervisor combined. This, in his opinion, enables a vocational doctor to analyze a man's business as a physician examines a patient, to locate the trouble and to prescribe and apply the remedy.

Regularly.  
"Does he attend church regularly?"  
"Yes, every rainy day."—Judge.

"What'er you playing?"  
"Chopin's 'Funeral March.'"  
"In what key is it written?"  
"Dunno, skeleton key, I suppose."  
—Leigh Bun.

Friday Professor Matthews spoke at the high school assembly on a Columbus Day program.

PROHIBITION IS GIVEN A BOOST

Local Organization At Work to Put Willamette on Map in Prohibition Circles

I. P. A. Elects Officers; Dr. Doney Has Secured Substantial Rewards for the Winners of Contests.

At a meeting of the I. P. A. on Friday, October 12, plans were laid out for the coming year. A membership campaign will begin soon and the society hopes to have the largest enrollment ever. Though the date is not finally determined, the society endeavors to hold the local contest early in January, thus giving the victor longer preparation for the state meet.

The primary object of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association is to instill interest among the students of America for the abolition of liquor. Nearly every college and university in the U. S. has such an association, and their influence upon the movement of national prohibition has been potent. This interest is largely created by a series of contests in which members of the I. P. A. compete for local, state, interstate and national honors. The I. P. A. is the only student organization in America holding such an extended series of contests.

In order to arouse further interest in these contests, Dr. Doney has offered prizes. To the Willamette student winning the local contest a third of a semester's bill is allowed; to the state winner a semester bill is given, and a year's tuition is awarded the interstate victor. This should be a big inducement for students to try out in the local this year. With such a strong public speaking department and good talent as Willamette has, she can again carry off a sweeping victory, sending another representative to the national next fall.

Join the I. P. A. and begin work on your oration.

The second semester Dr. Hall will offer a one hour course dealing with both liquor and "dry" problems. As Dr. Hall has made this a special study the members of the I. P. A. will receive valuable information as well as the one credit.

I. P. A. officers are as follows: President, Earl Cotton; vice-president, Faye Wells; secretary, Mable Bouchey; treasurer, Harold Dorsee.

Hix: "I saw four men with one umbrella and not a one got wet."  
Dix: "Impossible."  
Hix: "Sure, it wasn't raining."  
Ex.

MARSHALL WILL OPEN LYCEUM COURSE SOON

(Continued from page 1)

March. This quartet is recognized as one of the great string quartets of the world and is familiar to every reader of the musical journals. Their records may be heard on the Columbia graphophone.

Season tickets will be sold this year, as before, for \$1.00 each, with an extra charge for reservation, and will soon be placed on sale at the Varsity Book Store and Salem music stores. With better arrangements for seating, the management believes that the best service possible for Salem will be secured.

Because it will be necessary to sell more tickets than ever before in order that the expenses of the course may be met, it is hoped that the people who appreciate this kind of an institution in the community will be ready with a generous response.

Miss Edgington Will Teach

Miss Grace Edgington, whose home is at The Dalles, a former Willamette student and a graduate of the University of Oregon, is a member of the faculty of the University of Washington for the coming year. She has worked in the journalistic department. For some time she has been on the editorial staff of the Eugene Morning Register. During her course at Willamette Miss Edgington's work on the Collegian and Wallulah won for her an enviable reputation as a writer of charm and ability.

CHRESTOS MAKE MERRY

Have a Rousing Good Time and Plan Great Things for Future.

Last Wednesday evening the Chrestophian literary society held its first program for the year. All the Chrestos and a number of visitors were present. The numbers presented were as follows: "Experiences in Soldier-life," Corporal Lawson; "The College and the Literary Society," Prof. Darden; a selection by the Legg-Holt Comedy Company; a reading by Mr. Rahekopf; and a harmonica solo by Mr. Chittick. The program was followed by a lively business session.

This week the Chrestophillians and Chrestomatheans are to have a joint program and party at Chestnut farm. A rousing good time has been planned for the entertainment of new students.

Sailors in Willamette Are Unusual Addition

Lorin Basler, of the hospital corps of the U. S. Navy, and Lester Day, a yeoman in the service, are at-

The Price Shoe Co.  
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Bligh Hotel Barber Shop  
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Salem Lyceum Course

Armory, 1917-18

Vice-President Marshall Lecture on vital questions; introduced by Hon. C. L. McNary.	Nov. 8	Dr. Russell H. Conwell "Dean of Lecture Platform," subject, "Acres of Diamonds."	Jan. 15
Henri Scott Baritone from Metropolitan Opera Co., in Concert	Nov. 12	Dr. Arthur Walwyn Evans Welsh orator and nephew of David Lloyd George. Subject, "What America Means to Me."	Feb. 28
Della Crowder Miller One of America's leading dramatic interpreters in Wallace's "Ben Hur."	Dec. 7	Zoellner String Quartet One of the world's great musical companies.	March

Season Tickets \$1 Each, on Sale at Varsity Book Store

RESERVED SEATS EXTRA

Because of the National reputation of much of the talent on the program it is believed that the public will be quick to appreciate the worth of such a course and take advantage of the opportunity of hearing and seeing these celebrities on the platform. Secure or order your season tickets early and help perpetuate a worthy institution in the community.

A Special Price for Reservations Will be Made to All Students

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