

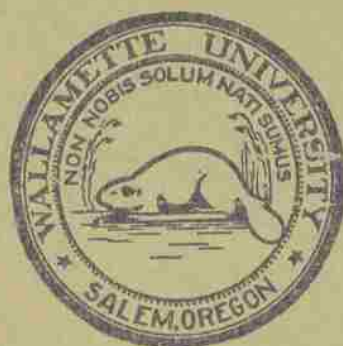
Willamette Alumni Magazine

ROBERT MOULTON GATKE, EDITOR

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DIRECTORY OF ALUMNI

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We need an accurate list of Alumni and must have your help to secure it.

Do you know any graduate who has not received a copy of this magazine?

Has your copy the correct street address?

In case of a change of address please send word to the University.

Direct information to the Editor of the Alumni Magazine, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

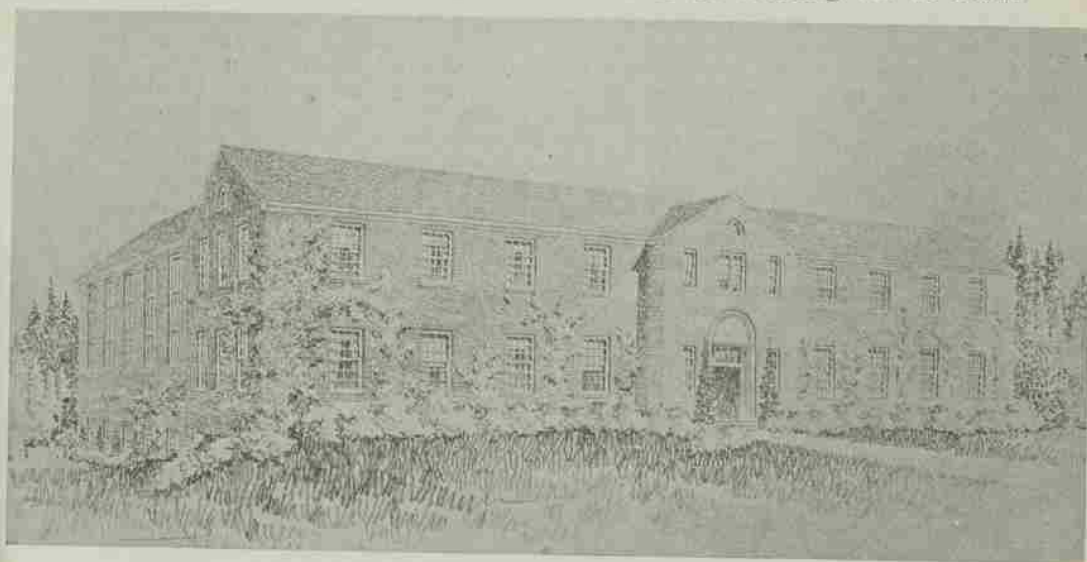
Willamette's New Gymnasium

By Leslie T. Sparks, '19

Copies of the plans and specifications, drawn by Architect A. E. Doyle of Portland, are now ready for bidding. It is hoped that the contract can be awarded on May 17. The award will be made from the architect's office in Portland, following the opening of bids at 10 o'clock on that day.

The plans as drawn call for a swimming pool on the south end of the gymnasium, a pool 26 by 50 feet. This will be put in if the bids for the rest of the necessary structure and for the pool itself are low enough to come within the tentative gymnasium appropriation. The University authorities have deliberated in making out their plans with the idea of getting the most possible convenience and service out of their money. They have not set apart a definite sum for the structure. They might spend anywhere from \$50,000 up to \$70,000.

The new gymnasium will be constructed of common brick with the front facing State Street. From State Street it will appear as a two story building of simple design. The front of the building will be about



where the dressing rooms of the old gymnasium were located, thus placing the site south toward the mill stream. The main entrance leads you directly to the gym floor. On your right the office of Physical Director for Men, on the left the office of Physical Director for Women. There will be a ticket office also at the door to the main gym floor. In the lobby of the main entrance are stairways leading either to the visitors' gallery, class rooms, and trophy room, or to the locker rooms on the ground floor. The two director's offices are so arranged that they can have the necessary equipment for physical examinations and for corrective physical exercise.

The second floor plans call for two class rooms that will be used for lecture work in physical education. A trophy room for the display of class and college prizes. The gallery with three rows of seats opens out from this floor.

The gymnasium floor proper will be 74 by 114 feet in size running east and west of the building. It will be large enough for two ample practice basketball courts, running north and south or one big court and

a large seating capacity for conference games. By the use of specially constructed bleachers a crowd of fifteen hundred can very easily be accommodated at basket ball games.

The ground floor is divided into two parts, the east side for the women's department and the west side for men. The women's department will be provided with individual showers and dressing rooms. The men's department will be provided with a main locker room, two sets of "team rooms," one for the visitors and one for the home team, a hand ball court 22 by 48 feet, a boxing room 16 by 16 feet, massage room and a drying room.

The plan to change the athletic field to the site east of the old gymnasium and parallel with the railroad tracks has been abandoned by the board of trustees after careful consideration.

THE JAMES T. MATTHEWS CHAIR OF MATHEMATICS

A very modest man came forth from a chapel service sadly disturbed—the man was Professor Matthews, and the occasion was the day Dr. Doney proposed the endowment of the Matthews chair. He even said wild things to his faculty colleagues about never daring to go to chapel again. But the fine words of glowing praise which so disturbed James T. Matthews found a hearty echo in the hearts of his fellow faculty members, and were given an enthusiastic acceptance and applause by the students.

For thirty years Professor Matthews has taught the successive generations of Willamette students. We say taught students rather than mathematics, education, ethics, and what not, for it is his own fine distinction that he teaches college boys and girls and not mathematics. He has won a unique place in the heart of Willamette. The editor has many letters telling of former days at our school and scarcely one written by a graduate of the last thirty years fails to tell of this great teacher. They tell how his faith in them helped tear down insurmountable walls, how his counsel inspired them, and other things which can only be said of the truly great teacher. One Alumna tells that two couples in her class were engaged to be married and both couples kept it a profound secret from all except Professor Matthews. When they went to tell him their secret, he had already guessed it, so all that was necessary was to receive gratefully his words of congratulation.

The students rallied nobly in their efforts to raise the fifty thousand dollars needed for the endowment. It was a hard pull and it meant tremendous sacrifice, but the thought of the money making possible a worthy memorial for the name of a beloved teacher nerved them to achieve success regardless of its cost in sacrifice.

The campaign force in the field found many alumni who demanded the right of helping on the Matthews' fund, but the honor of endowing the chair belongs to the present student body. Willamette has honored itself by honoring its greatest teacher.

The Campus Beautiful

Who planted the giant trees which beautify the Willamette campus, forming its grove and lining its walks and paths? In 1908 Prof. F. H. Grubbs, W. U. '63, in an address to the Alumni association, told how the students planted trees in the year 1857. Most of these trees are clumped

together on the Southeastern part of the ground and are known as the Campus Grove. They will be most effective in the foreground of the new gymnasium. At the same time one or two trees were planted near State street to either side of the old stile which stood at the main entrance to the campus, near where the Kimball School now stands. Miss Ann E. McKinney, '74, tells of a tree planting party on February 22, 1870, when the senior class went to Minto's island to dig trees for planting on the campus. And so others, perhaps, could tell when some of the saplings were set out which have since grown into lordly trees; but for the most part we just accept them and cannot even venture a guess concerning who planted them.

The campus is now in process of change. Last year it was felt necessary to have the maples along the outer side of the State Street walk removed because they were fast becoming unsightly, the grade of State Street having robbed them of too much of their root room. The parking has been graded and seeded and edged with a fine and vigorous border of Caroline Testout roses. To replace the maple trees a row of red oaks has been planted along the inner side of the walk. The oft whitewashed fence around Sweetland field has been torn down, for the number of admissions collected at the games has become scanty compensation for the presence of such an eyesore. This leaves merely the fine row of horse-chestnuts which were planted some few years ago to separate the field from the rest of the campus.

In front of Eaton Hall and the Kimball School the foundation has been banked with well selected shrubs and evergreens, which promise to make the approach to these buildings very beautiful. The ground around Lausanne has been filled, graded, and seeded in preparation for a lawn. This lawn, with the addition of flowers and shrubs, will make a fitting setting for this splendid hall of residence. On the Southeastern line of the campus alder and fir trees have been set to form a high hedge which will eliminate the nearby industrial plants from the campus view.

A well directed plan of systematic planting carried on through the next few years, added to the fine work of the past, will make it possible for us to claim honestly one of the most beautiful campuses in the Northwest.

Boulder Marks Sight of Old Institute

At the edge of the campus grove, facing the walk leading to the new gymnasium, is the spot selected for the memorial boulder which commem-



orates the site of the first building on the campus. The Old Oregon Institute building was erected in 1841 under the direction of Jason Lee for the use of the Indian Mission Manual Labor school. When the Indian

School was closed early in 1844, the building and its farm were sold to the trustees of the Oregon Institute, Willamette's parent school. On August 13, 1844, the first classes of the Institute were opened in this building. It was the chief and only building of the Institute and University until 1867, when the present Waller Hall was sufficiently near completion to be used for classes.

The Institute building was a large three-story wooden building, which cost between eight and ten thousand dollars. For many years it was one of the most pretentious buildings in the Oregon country and was the object of great pride to those living in and near Salem.

The site of the building was located by Professor Gatke in consultation with Mr. Peter D'Arcy and Mr. A. N. Moores, who attended school in the building. The boulder is a large, well shaped one bearing a bronze plate which sets forth the essential facts about the site commemorated. The memorial is a gift to the university from this year's freshman class and was formally dedicated during the May Day festival.

This gift from the freshman class follows a delightful custom of recent origin whereby a gift to the school is made by each class during its first year upon the campus. Last year's freshman class gave an artistic drinking fountain which stands near Waller Hall at the angle in the walk between Eaton and Waller Halls. The branches of a large fir and maple tree meet above it, making the location as artistic as it is convenient. This year's gift has marked significance, for it shows a growing appreciation for the rich historical heritage which belongs to the oldest university of the Northwest. A knowledge of this legacy of the past on the part of incoming classes will inspire a fine loyalty to the school and its ideals.

WITH THE EDITOR

FORWARD MOVEMENT.

It was a hard and strenuous drive even though "Drive" was a forbidden word during the busy days of the Forward Movement. No friend of Willamette could or would escape his part of the responsibility. Alumni, students, administration, faculty, friends, the Forward workers—all gave of their best and it made possible the success which assures Willamette its rightful place in the coming years. We dared not even think of its possible failure. For our school to live for nearly eighty years amid desperately hard pioneer times and then to starve in the day of plenty was unthinkable. But we are even now in grave danger, the fearful relaxation of success. Already the Board has been compelled to raise the tuition fees and the school will face a restricted budget for some time. It will be over five years before the money can be collected and made productive—and even then it will not meet the rapidly growing needs of a modern university. The students crowd our doors and we long to care for them adequately. Each year much see our endowment funds grow steadily, besides producing large sums for current expenses. How can this be done? By our quiet, persistent, devoted work—our own systematic giving, seeking new friends who will help Willamette, pushing its interest with men and women who give largely or who will remember the university in their wills. We must not wear out our hands in patting ourselves on the back or with congratulatory handshaking. Let them retain some strength to work for Willamette.

WHAT IS AN ALUMNI MEETING FOR?

We have only attended three and so we cannot answer our own question. Apparently their chief excuse for existence is to offer a chance

for exchange of reminiscences. Last year, even though we faced the opening of the campaign upon whose fate rested the future of Willamette, it was almost impossible to obtain serious attention to business, and no program of action was discernible. Is the Alumni Association the traditional fifth wheel? Has it any mission? Should it not develop a definite policy of cooperation with the administration—seek students, help to secure worthy resources, and endeavor so to know the life of the school that it will stand in a position to advocate definite policies for the conduct of the school. There should be a well developed and carefully worked out Alumni program which could be advanced with confident determination. Our Alumni trustee members must be truly representative and must stand behind such a program and work consistently for its adoption. The Alumni should be heard in the councils of the school, but there has been nothing in any of the meetings of recent years to suggest they are worthy of such participation. Let us seek less retrospection and more projection.

SHALL WILLAMETTE LEAVE INTER-SCHOLASTIC ATHLETICS?

Just a question, the answer of which we cannot give. As Alumni we have the right to consider it and should do so. The question is now and then raised in places close to administrative circles and may be seriously considered. Because we are a small school shall we step out? Are athletics compatible with the highest scholastic standing? Do they require a disproportionate share of the student's time and energy? The editor, as an individual, would keenly regret seeing an effort made to limit athletics strictly to inter-mural activities and believes it would work against the best interests of the school. What do you think about it? These columns are open for your expression. Or letters directed to the editor will be brought to the attention of the proper authorities.

SHALL WE HAVE A HOME COMING DAY?

The Alumni gather together once a year, that is, such members as are not too busy elsewhere. If we can have but one yearly visit to the campus, unquestionably Commencement is the best time for it. But need we limit ourselves to one visit? In June we can welcome a new group into our Association, it is the time of the Trustee meeting and other important events—but school is closed and the students are leaving, and we are not permitted to renew our touch with school life as we might at some other time in the year. Why not a Home Coming Week-end in the Fall? Have a football game, revisit the societies, the houses, see the school at work, and ask the students to put on a fine rousing week-end program where Alumni, present students, and faculty can mingle together and get acquainted. Frankly, let's face the fact that we have not kept the lines of sympathetic communication between the campus and the Alumni as open and active as we should have—we have lost and so has the school.

EMPTY LIBRARY SHELVES.

Personally, we do not take our Willamette visitors to the library. Perhaps it is false pride, but anyway the fact is we would rather not have them see it. It is a fine room, but too many of its rather meager number of shelves are empty, while others might just as well be for they are filled with books which are too old to be authoritative and not ancient enough to be valuable as antiques. Willamette professors and students are under a distinct handicap in their work, and the Alumni can help remove it if they will. What is your favorite subject of study? Why not supply the library with some of the latest books in that field? A modest yearly expenditure would build up a reference section in your favorite subject, and many doing this work could soon create a library worthy of Willamette. Perhaps you already have books which would help. Why not send them now?

MAIDEN NAMES.

"Who is Mrs. E. G. Smith?" "Oh, she is Nellie Jones." "Well, then, why didn't she say so?" The best of authorities on the question of how a married woman shall write her name differ. Many married women engaged in business or professional work retain their maiden names, those who use them in connection with their husbands names for both business and social usage are now legion. Whatever one may think on this question, in general, there is surely no doubt as to the correct usage in Alumni circles and communications; the maiden name must be used with the husband's surname. It is by the maiden name the girl was known on the campus, and in our occasional assemblies together and in communications within the alumni group it helps immensely if Mrs. Nellie Jones Smith will call herself so; for many of Nellie Jones' classmates will never hear of her becoming Mrs. E. G. Smith, and others who know, with the poorer memories of maturity, will soon forget it.

HOW LARGE SHALL WILLAMETTE BECOME?

"Enrollment strictly limited to 450" is the statement which appears with Willamette's announcements. How long shall this continue? At the time the board adopted the policy of limitation it was understood to be a temporary policy to last only until accommodations, faculty and equipment would warrant the reception of a larger number. Throughout the country many other schools are limiting their registration and the problem presses home—should that which has been a temporary policy be continued as a matter of educational policy? Shall we increase the number of faculty members, secure added equipment, and still keep the limitation, seeking through exceptional quality what we miss through lack of larger numbers? Or shall Willamette's mission be to serve as many as we can adequately care for by a carefully planned expansion of resources? The argument of the select few trained for leadership is offered in favor of limitation. Against it comes the charge of snobbish exclusiveness and refusal to take responsibility for the training of the average man as well as the exceptional one. Any school with the traditions of Christian character building which belong to Willamette can never be content with intellectual exclusiveness, and therefore must seek a ministry to numbers far beyond those now served.

SHALL WE HAVE AN ALUMNI MAGAZINE?

We want to know each other and to continue to know the University. How shall we do it? A few months ago one of our recent graduates met a number of Willamette people who had never even heard that Waller Hall had burned. They still thought Lausanne Hall meant the old wooden building. They have been out of touch with the school so long they fail to think of it as a living institution of the present and have unconsciously sought to imprison it in the past. We should have an Alumni magazine issued monthly and sent to every member of the Association. Let it bring the news of the campus and Association month by month so that every one of our group can be intelligently informed about the University. One thousand dollars a year would give us a monthly during a school year. It would be hard to find a way in which a thousand dollars would do more good to Willamette than by keeping its Alumni fully informed of the things of common interest. Let us do it.

LOST AND THEY DO NOT KNOW IT.

The little lad weeping bitterly was asked if he was lost and promptly responded, "No, I ain't lost," but my mama and papa are and I can't find them anywhere." We trust the two or three hundred graduates which the University and Alumni association officials have not been able to locate know where they are, and if they do they certainly are not lost but their university and Alumni association officials are lost and they ought to get busy and find them. Even of the number we have located after considerable effort we know many will be lost within a few months —

this is especially true of teachers and preacher members who move often and never send in notice. Every time there is a change of address a notice of the same should be sent to the Alumni secretary and also to the university office.

Home Coming for Phildom

Jollity and friendship were the crowned monarchs for the homecoming of the Philodorian and Philodorian literary societies to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their birth on Saturday February 17th. Phils came back from far and near and were royally welcomed by the younger generation of Phils. The halls were open throughout the afternoon and light refreshments were served.

At six o'clock all the members of Phildom went to the First Methodist church where a four-course banquet was served. Miss Grace Smith, assistant attorney general, acted as toast-mistress. The following program was given: A vocal duet by Mary and Fay Spaulding; address of welcome by Verne Baine; response by Mrs. Williams of Washington, D.C., and a solo by Joe Nee.

After the banquet the jolly party journeyed back to the Phil halls which were decorated in cardinal and gold streamers, suspended from the chandeliers and low bowls of gold flowers upon the tables, and cardinal and gold "W" pillows about the rooms. With Chief Justice George M. Brown acting as chairman, a most delightful program was enjoyed, consisting of "Come to the Fair," a vocal number by Leon Jennison; "History of the Phils," by Beryl Holt; "Home, Sweet Home," played in every nation, a violin solo, by Miss Elizabeth Levy; "The Value of Literary Societies," by Professor J. T. Matthews; "Jean," a solo by Mrs. Edwin Socolofsky; "The Future of the Literary Societies," by Grace Brainerd; original poems by Mrs. Merl Ohling, and a clever skit by Leroy Walker and Elliott Curry. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

(Report from Collegian.)

New Plans for Law School

The administration of the University and the Board of Trustees have been giving considerable thought to methods and means of meeting the new standards set for American colleges of law. The present plan is to have as much of the work as possible offered in the afternoon, and so it will cease to be exclusively a night school. To do this it will be necessary to add more professors to the departments of Social Science and History in the College of Liberal Arts, securing men who can devote part of their teaching time to law. This will make the School of Law a more closely connected department of the university than it has been, and will make it possible for the school to meet the new conditions of standardization. The first step toward this end will be taken in time for the opening of the Fall semester.

IN MEMORIAM

Welcome Ray Putnam '21

Welcome Ray Putnam, a prominent member of the class of 1921, died of heart trouble on Monday, December 4, 1922, while in Federal Hospital No. 77 in Portland. Mr. Putnam was born in Buffalo Gap, S.D., on July 6, 1892. He lived for a number of years in South Dakota, graduating from the Hot Springs High school in 1912 and from the State Normal school at Spearfish in 1914. Immediately following his normal training he entered the teaching profession in a school in the state of Washington. With two years experience in teaching he entered Willamette as a Junior in September, 1916, taking work in education. Delayed by two years of military service in France he graduated from Willamette with the class of '21, having completed at the same time all requirements except the thesis for the degree of Master of Arts. After his return from France he married Miss Marie Luthy of the class of '18, on December 24, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam in the summer of 1921 moved to Gold Hill, Ore., where he was principal of the city schools until the time of his death. Mrs. Putnam is living at present in Salem with the two children, David and Rebecca Marie, who were fifteen months and two weeks old respectively at the time of Mr. Putnam's death.

In college Mr. Putnam enjoyed a large circle of warm friends. He was always a loyal supporter of W. U. A weak heart, which had prevented his participation in athletics, was overtaxed by a trip to Crater Lake in the summer of 1922. After this his condition became more serious until a few weeks after the beginning of his school he was forced to go to the federal hospital in Portland. Nothing but his indomitable spirit enabled him to hold out against overwhelming odds until he was forced to give up on December 4th. Willamette University and the teaching profession have each sustained a real loss in the departure of Mr. Putnam.

(Herman Clark '14.)

PERSONALS

These personals have been gleaned from various sources, some having been sent in by members of the Association. We are very anxious that this column, in future editions, shall be one of the big features of the magazine and interesting to all. This can only be accomplished if each member will make an effort to send to the Editor clippings and notes about the members of his class and other Alumni friends.

Class of 1880

A note from Mary E. Reynolds of the class of '80 tells us that she has been spending the winter in her childhood home Beverly, Ohio, where she has been having a very pleasant time visiting relatives.

Class of 1907

Everyone should know that George B. Simpson, of basketball and debating fame, is making a most excellent superior judge in Clarke County, Washington. A position of responsibility which G. B. is handling to the Queen's taste.

Class of 1909

Some twelve or fifteen years ago, Willamette possessed a mile runner of more than passing fame. During the recent legislative session, the courtesies of the Senate were frequently extended to this same runner, likewise a former member of the state senate, Murray D. Shanks, now waxing rich and laxy in the City of Lebanon.

Class of 1910

William Stone, of our School of Law, was recently elected City Attorney of Oregon City.

Class of 1911

Wesley Beckley, now farming in Washington, called on Portland friends not long ago. He was a member of the famous class of 1911, which was suspended without die a few weeks prior to graduation.

Guy Woods and his smart wife have a hacienda near Oak Grove. Woodsy pulls teeth at his office during the day and weeds on his ranch in the evening. "All five trees are doing nicely, thank you," Woods says.

Class of 1912

Oregon has a new Deputy Corporation Commissioner in the form of George Coddington. Coddington, of Willamette, is more recently from Medford, where he has been practicing law and taking an interest in the affairs of the American Legion.

Joseph O. Stearns, Jr., at present District Attorney of Curry County, has recently been appointed a Deputy in the office of the U. S. District Attorney for Oregon.

A. A. Schramm was elected assistant cashier of the Corvallis State Bank at a recent meeting of the directors of the bank. Mr. Schramm was

formerly with the Ladd and Bush Bank and later with the state banking department.

Mr. and Mrs. Schramm are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth of their second daughter, Susanne, born in Salem, December 22.

Merton De Long is the new president of the Portland Willamette Club, and he is both an "Ever-ready and an Old Faithful." The Club has been divided into older and younger groups for social purposes.

Jim Oakes is one of the moguls in the highly efficient Portland Boy Scout organization.

Class of 1914

Dr. Neal Zimmerman is putting up a business block on his property at Eleventh and Morrison. Neal says that Charlotte and their boy are both just fine.

Miss Aggie Alford is leaving for Bend, Oregon, where she will continue her work. She is a dandy nurse.

George Vandeventer recently left Portland for Bend, where he will continue to practice medicine. There is no connection between these two going about the same time, however.

Class of 1915

D. E. Fletcher, of Polk County, was the exalted cyclops of the House Ways and Means Committee of the last session. A position right on top of the world. His Willamette days were not so very long past at that.

Miss Mildred McBride graduated from U of O Medical school last June and is now acting as interne in the Woman's Hospital, New York City.

Miss Kate Barton is also in New York this winter, where she is taking a course in dramatic art. She has traveled widely in the last few years, going as far as New Zealand and Australia as booking agent for the Ellison-White company.

Miss Mildred Bartholomew is at Columbia University this year completing her work for her master's degree in social science. She is doing practical work in an Italian settlement. Miss Bartholomew has been engaged in social service since her graduation from Willamette, working as playground director and as head of the Sellwood Neighborhood House in Portland, also doing reconstruction work with the soldiers in an eastern camp.

Class of 1916

Miller McGilchrist is now serving as a deputy in the office of the U. S. District Attorney for Oregon.

Dr. Doney recently received a letter from David Cook, Alumnus of Willamette, who is studying in the Amerika Institut, Berlin. He gives some interesting descriptions of conditions in post-war Germany.

Class of 1917

Allan Bynon is another Willamette man who has been made Deputy in the U. S. District Attorney's office.

Karl Chapler, of the class of 1917, and Miss Mabel Patrick of Salem were married on December 28 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patrick, 1165 S. High street. Mr. Chapler is employed in the office of the Associated Oil companies in Salem.

Captain Earl Flegel is instructor at the Hill Military Academy.

Class of 1918

Miss Averil Harris is registered at Willamette again this year, doing graduate work. Miss Harris expects to receive her master's degree in English this June.

Class of 1919

Miss Carolyn Sterling is at home in Wenatchee, Wash., where she is organist of the First M.E. Church, Clerk of the School Board, and Secretary to the City Superintendent.

Another holiday wedding of interest was that of Lucile St. Pierre and Henry Beirer of Gates, Oregon, which occurred at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ella St. Pierre in West Salem on Wednesday, December 27. Mrs. Beirer is a graduate of Salem High school and of Willamette, and has been teaching for several years. Mr. Beirer has been engaged in farming. The young couple are at present making their home at Gates.

Class of 1920

Murray Keifer has been appointed pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, Charlestown, Mass. Another year he will continue his work in the Boston School of Theology.

Class of 1921

Mr. George Lewis is at present in Portland taking his senior year's work in the Northwest Dental college.

During the holiday week Leland Linn and Fay Pratt, both members of the class of 1921, were married at the home of the bride's parents near Glendale, Oregon. Following a wedding trip to Portland, Salem and Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Linn returned to Myrtle Point, where Mr. Linn is teaching. Since her graduation from Willamette, Mrs. Linn has been living on a homestead adjoining her father's farm.

Class of 1922

The youngest grads of Old Willamette have entered into their work with vim and enthusiasm.

The class is represented in seven different states: Oregon, Washington, California, Iowa, Wyoming, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

The members are to be found in various lines of endeavor—some are continuing their college work, three are in the ministry, and three are in Y.M.C.A. work. A few have taken positions in offices, while the majority have entered the teaching profession.

Harvard claims Truman Collins and Ralph Barnes in higher education. Andrew Caton is taking a theological course in Boston University. John Moody is in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Hugh Doney is enrolled in Wesleyan University of Iowa, and Cecil Shotwell is in the Portland Medical School.

William Byars is pastor of the Lincoln M. E. Church of Portland, and Edwin Randall is assistant pastor of the First M. E. of Potrland. Harvey Cooper has taken the pastorate of the Community Church at Sun Dance, Wyoming.

Ben Rickli and Everett Craven are in the Portland Y.M.C.A. and Lester Day is working in the Y.M. at Boston, Mass.

Harold Drake is in business with a Portland advertising agency.

Marie Corner is in a Salem physician's office. Gladys Bartholomew has a position in the Oregon State Capital. Ruth Cooley is working in a Salem confectionery.

Elsie Gilbert, Leisla Ruby, and Ethel Mocroft were married following graduation, and have assumed managerial duties.

Grace Collins and Mildred Clarke are staying at home this year.

Oregon claims most of the members who are teaching:

Minnie Ambler—Stayton.
Mildred Brown—Central Point.
Ruth Busch—Forest Grove.
Lelia Clutter—Merrill.
Opal Gillespie—Waldport.
Edith Hawley—Dayville.
Marion Linn—Salem Junior High.
Bertha Leitner—Milwaukie.
Harold Lyman—Milwaukie.
Ruby Ledbetter—Haines.
Marjorie Minton—Salem Junior High.
Laura Ruggless—Hubbard.
Emma Shanafelt—Redmond.
Dean Pollock—Redmond.
Grace Tyler—Union.
Lucille Tucker—Woodburn.
Vernor Sackett—Sheridan.
Edwin Norene—Elmira.
Ralph Rehbock—Stanfield.
Gladys Wilson—Metolius.
Dorothea Buckner—Stayton.
Ruth Schaefer—West Linn.

Harry Rarey—Helix.
Glen Campbell—La Grande.
James Bohle—Falls City.
Marguerite Cook—Astoria.
Rose Martin—Myrtle Creek.
Bernice Jenkins—Gates.
Lucille Jeffery—Lebanon.
Virginia Mason—Mill City.
Ruth Richards—Rickreal.
Garnet Harra—Salem.
Victor Collins—Salem.
Howard George—Myrtle Point.
Washington Comes second in number with:
Sheldon Sackett—Adna.
Noble Moodhe—Wenatchee.
Lorlei Blatchford—Klabin.
Clarence Gillette—Klabin.
Ramon Dimick—Raymond.
Lois Warner—Mead.
Ruth Wise—Granite Falls.
Frances Gragg—Touchet.
Byron McKittrick is at Arcadia, California.
Ruth Taylor is in Davenport, Iowa.
Miss Bernice Jenkins was married in Salem on Saturday, November 18, to Chester Carl Horner. Mrs. Horner is teaching at Gates.
James Bohle '22 and Dorothy Thompson '24 were married in Salem last August and are now living in Falls City, where Mr. Bohle is principal of the High School.
Miss Gladys Beakley, a freshman of last year, and Jacob Nickel, of the class of 1922, were married on Thursday, December 28, at the home of the bride's parents in Idaho Falls, Idaho. They are living at Airlie where Mr. Nickel is principal of the High school.

MISCELLANEOUS

Helen Howe, nee Helen Wood, who once danced about the May Pole and who, on her marriage moved to Denver, has returned to Portland, where her husband is connected with the National Cash Register Co.

Dec. 21 saw several more rags than usual in Portland. They were Willamette boosters who were "all in" from strenuous work.

Every Willamette graduate among the younger set in Portland pledged heavily toward the endowment campaign. Such response surprised the workers.

Our song bird, Paul Anderson, is teaching mathematics, etc., at Hill Academy. He also directs the choir at Rose City Park M.E. Church. He wants his pledge to go toward the Matthews chair of Mathematics. Several others have requested the same.

When Jim Crawford was elected to the presidency of the W. U. Alumni Association a year ago he stuck out his chest like the Roosevelt statue. But during the campaign he found out that he was not so much the president but one of the chiefs in the Department of Labor.

Five Willamette Alumni Hold Seats in Legislature

Willamette was represented in the Oregon legislature which has just closed by five of her alumni. Mrs. Mary Strong Kinney of the class of 1878 was a member of the Oregon Senate. Two years ago Mrs. Kinney served as a representative for Clatsop county. Mr. James W. Mott, 1917, of Astoria, was a representative this year. Mr. Mott is a graduate of the law school. Three Marion county members of the present legislature who are Willamette Alumni are L. H. McMahan, 1899, Lloyd T. Reynolds, 1894, and Donald W. Miles, 1913. Mr. McMahan was a member of the

House of Representatives. He has practiced law in Salem since his graduation. Mr. Reynolds served as a legislator in previous sessions as well as in the last. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Willamette, and a member of the State Fair Board of Directors. Mr. Miles, who took his LL.B. at Willamette in 1913, has been practicing law in Salem since that time.

Miss Mary Findley, of the class of 1920, is now at home in Salem, recuperating from her strenuous activities in the social settlement center at Philadelphia. She is to be one of the teachers in the Bible classes recently started in one of the public schools of the city.

The class of 1918 will hold their 5th anniversary reunion at Commencement time this year. The main session of the class is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon (2:00 p.m.) and evening of Commencement week. Other functions will also be planned.

RUTH P. GREEN, Sec. Class 1918 W. U.

Commencement Plans

Monday, June 11, should be immediately and liberally inked on your calendar so you will not forget that it is the date of the annual Alumni Association meeting. This change from Commencement day was voted by the business meeting of last June for very definite reasons. It was felt that the Alumni should hold their meeting before the trustees met so any recommendations from the Alumni could receive consideration. In the past it has been very useless to even think of advancing any program, for everything has been settled before the Association had its business meeting. The meeting will be in Waller Hall at 2:30 in the afternoon, and every graduate should make a real effort to be present.

Tuesday, June 12th, at 6:30 P.M. the annual Alumni banquet will be held. It is the time of good fellowship and inspiration—you cannot afford to miss it. Send in your reservation now.

The Commencement program officially starts on Sunday and lasts until Wednesday noon. All of it will be interesting and those who can spend these days on the campus will find them filled with inspiration and pleasure.

Willamette's New Debate Honors

The West went East and conquered. The Willamette Men's Debate team took a long trip into the Middle West meeting a number of important schools. Their record was a brilliant one fully justifying the faith which sent them forth. They lost but one debate on the trip, and that was in territory peculiarly hostile to the League of Nations which they were upholding. We are glad to know that present-day Willamette ventures forth on big quests.

Just a Dollar

Alumni dues are one dollar per year. Have you paid yours? If not, you had better write your check and send it to the Alumni secretary-treasurer, Mr. Paul S. Flegel, Y.M.C.A., Portland, Oregon. It is only a small amount for each individual, but it means a great deal to the Association. Not less than six or seven hundred people should attend to this matter promptly. Why not lead the way?

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ACTIONS

CHANGE IN ALUMNI DUES

By action of the Executive Committee of the Association at its meeting of May 5, 1923, the dues of the Association were reduced from \$2.50, as set by the annual meeting of 1922, to the former sum of \$1.00, this action to govern the payment of dues for this year and to allow further consideration upon the part of the Association at its annual meeting.

NEW SECRETARY-TREASURER

The resignation of Miss Beryl Holt '16 as secretary-treasurer was accepted, and Mr. Paul Flegel '21 was elected to fill the unexpired term.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The Rev. D. Lester Fields '09 was appointed chairman of the banquet program committee.

BANQUET COMMITTEE

Miss Gertrude Eakin '15, Mrs. Nora Emmel Thompson '10 and Mr. Herman Clark '14 were appointed the committee on arrangement for the annual banquet.

