



FIRST GAME OF SEASON IS BIG LOCAL VICTORY

Alumni Stars Meet Second 27 to 0 Defeat; Varsity Men Get Many Bruises

NEW MEN PROVEN GOOD

Grosvenor Lands Two Touchdowns; Rexford, One; Flegel, One, Kicks Three Goals; Guerin Is Hurt Early In Game.

Although the alumni presented the best array of former stars in their line-up Saturday morning that they have been able to secure for several seasons, a second 27 to 0 score was chalked up against them as a result of the gritty playing displayed by the Varsity eleven. With such men as Doane, Rader, McKnight, and Day hammering away for the alumni and the early crippling of Guerin, the Varsity's 200-pound center, there was much difference of opinion on the side lines as to the possible scores. Each team seemed to have advantages that spelled victory.

The game as a whole was featured by a series of forward passes on the part of the Varsity, and the hard line plunges by Rader, Shisler, and Doano for the alumni.

Flegel Gets First Touchdown.

In the first quarter fumbles and unsuccessful plays formed the chief characteristic on both sides. The first score came within the first five minutes when Rexford recovered a bounding kick from Grosvenor's foot and on a fumble Flegel fell on the ball behind the goal line, the alumni previously having failed in an attempt to place kick from the 25-yard line.

Line plunges and end runs were resorted to the remainder of the half. Rader, the big fighting moose of the alumni, tried to drop kick on one of the seaway plays but the ball hit the goal standard. The half closed with no further scoring just as Dimick caught a forward pass near the center of the field. Score—6-0.

After a few preliminary salutes in the second half the Varsity registered a second touchdown when Grosvenor returned Doane's punt and Rexford caught a beautiful diagonal pass of over 30 yards. Flegel followed with a pass to Grosvenor who dodged the remaining 25 yards through a broken field to the line. Flegel kicked goal. Score 13-0. The diminutive Varsity quarter soon repeated the score after a series of line plunges by the Varsity backfield, by running around right end for 40 yards. Flegel kicked goal. Score 20-0.

In the fourth quarter the Varsity maintained the offensive, and worked their open field plays which kept the ball in the alumni territory for the remainder of the game. A series of passes to Dimick and Rexford resulted in the final touchdown, which added to another goal kick by Flegel made the final score 27 to 0.

Due to the lack of team work on

(Continued on page 2.)

WALLER HOUSES ROOKS

Two Sophs Seek "Safety First" in Roost Near Fire-escape.

The top floor of Waller Hall bids fair to become a more popular retreat for the men of the university than ever before. These rooms give a limited number of men opportunity not only to live cheaply but also to gather inspiration from the memories and traditions which cluster around the old halls of the "historic temple." In one room Carpenter, Paine, and Pollock, three Freshmen from Joseph, Ore., have started a little hatching club which they have designated the "All Inn." Since three other Freshmen are domiciled on this floor, Sparks and Rahskopf, the only representatives of the Sophomore class, have decided for various reasons to take the room next the fire-escape. "Jack" Bartlett, who expects to occupy his old room on his return to college, will lend dignity to the group immediately on his arrival.

OFFICE RECORDS LARGE INCREASE

Registration Books Are Still Open; Many Students Are Late in Returning

Seventeen Freshmen Favored By the High School Scholarships Awards—Class of '20 Numbers 90.

With the books still open, and late comers busy registering, the total enrollment of the university, not including Kimball College of Theology, and the School of Art, was 326 on Monday at 3 o'clock. This is considerably more than the entire registration for the first term of last year, and, from all appearances it will yet go far above the 350 mark. A number of the old students who are coming back have not yet returned, and others entering for the first time, are delayed on account of the lateness of the crops.

Of the 326, 45 are registered in the law department. According to the registrar, Ray C. Smith, 29 of these are Freshmen, 12 are Juniors, and 13 are Seniors. This year shows an increase in the number of Freshman "laws." In the music department the enrollment is double that of last year. All of Dean Chace's time is filled, and if the school of music continues to grow as it has this year, other assistants besides Mrs. Chace and Miss Turner will be required to handle the work.

The Freshman class is always of first interest and in this year composed of 46 men and 44 women. Of this number 17 took advantage of the high school scholarships granted by the university last spring. This speaks well for the scholastic standing of the entering class of 1920. Those awarded scholarships are: Edith Stovel, Caldwell, Idaho; Floyd Reynolds, Bend, Ore.; Leg Drake, Dayton, Ore.; Helen Satchwell, Shedd, Ore.; Velma Baker, Spokane, Wash.; Florence Jenks, Tangent, Ore.; Francis Cramer, Wenatchee, Wash.; Hazel Freeman, Jefferson,

(Continued on page 4.)

ALUMNI REVISE QUALIFICATIONS

Any Graduate Holding a Degree Is Eligible for Full Membership

Those Who Have Completed Two Years Work May Become Associate Member of Organization.

At the annual alumni meeting last June, important resolutions were adopted regarding the qualifications for membership in the association. It has been felt for years that the limitation of membership to graduates from the Liberal Arts department was unfair and did not truly represent the university. In order that this condition might be remedied the association adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Alumni Association extend the privilege of membership to any person holding a degree from any affiliated college of the university.

Resolved further that any student of Liberal Arts having attended for two or more years may be admitted as a non-graduate member of the association upon application, providing that a non-graduate member shall not be eligible to hold office or serve as an alumni trustee.

As the constitution now stands the possibilities for active and aggressive work are greatly enhanced. Undoubtedly the graduates of the affiliated colleges will feel a closer connection to their Alma Mater and a spirit of good fellowship will be engendered among all old students.

NOVEL MOVE OF FROSH

"Children Always Do Things the Hardest Way," Says Proverb.

"Children always do things the hardest way." The truth of this time-worn statement of some bygone philosopher was demonstrated Monday by the way two Freshmen moved their belongings from the fourth floor of Waller Hall. First they opened a window, then they tied a long rope to the door knob, the other end was fastened to a couple of chairs and then amid many whoops and yells, much like the music made by a gang of Chinese shoveling coal, these chairs were lowered to the ground. So it was with the other domestic articles.

Perhaps these Frosh came from that noted high school class that Dr. Hall tells about whose motto was: "Take the elevator."

GLEE CLUB BEGINS WORK

Tryouts For New Members Will Occur Saturday Morning.

At the first rehearsal of the men's Glee club Monday evening, it was decided to change the time for regular practice to Thursday at 7 p. m. All men wishing to become members of the organization will be given a chance to try out Saturday morning between 8:30 and 12 o'clock.

GATES IS SENIOR PREXY

Class Will Meet Today Noon to Discuss Year's Plans.

Among the first things that the Seniors did to assure them of a successful year was to elect Grover A. Gates as president of the class. As first helpers Miss Irma Boisford was chosen vice-president; Miss Addie Tobie, secretary; and Mr. Louis Hopp, treasurer.

Plans for the year will be discussed by the class as a whole today, when the noon hour will be made the time for a feast-business meeting, at which seventeenthers will dine together for the first time as Seniors.

Philodorian Program Tonight 7:30 P. M.

The Industrial Value of the Oregon State Fair, Bryan Conley, Vocal Solo, Rene Jackson. The Rules and Regulations of the Modern Army Camp, Arnold Galapp. The Modern "Hash Slinger," Roger Lyon.

"Why I'm Funny," Harold Tobie, Vocal Solo, Bernell Rexford. Closed Business Meeting.

Ronald Troeters, ex '17, is teaching at Waverly, Idaho. Leland Sackett, '15, is at Aurora, Ore., where he is employed in the railroad office.

ORGAN ADDS DIGNITY TO THE CHAPEL HOUR

Installation Completed For Monday's Exercises—Dr. Chace Pleased—Will Aid Music School.

Chapel service has been made much more interesting by the completion of the installation of the pipe organ. The students were privileged to hear it for the first time Monday morning. Those who were there as Dr. Chace took his place at the instrument applauded vigorously. As a prelude he played "Sonata Pontificale" from Marche Pontificale, by J. Lemmens, a most beautiful and inspiring piece, yet one which lent an added dignity to the service. The singing was such as has not been heard in the old hall for many a day.

Dr. Chace states that the organ is a very good instrument although far from modern, and can be used for perhaps 25 or 30 years yet. It is placed more conveniently for the music students than the one at the Methodist church which has been used formerly, and was obtained mainly for the purpose of increasing the music school's equipment.

PROMINENT MEN TO BE PRESENT INAUGURATION

Formal Installation of President Doney, October 13, Will Be Gala Event

BISHOP HUGHES TO SPEAK

Several Eastern and All Colleges of Northwest Will Be Represented By Eminent Educators—Varied Program Prepared.

One of the greatest events in the history of Willamette university will take place Friday, October 13, when Carl Gregg Doney will be inaugurated as president of the institution.

The past year's successful administration has proved without a doubt in the mind of any one interested in Willamette that Dr. Doney is in every way qualified to execute the affairs of the university. With his coming, the faculty has been strengthened in numbers and efficiency. More new students have been attracted to the university than in any preceding year. The standard of scholarship has been raised and the general tone of the institution put on a higher collegiate level. In all this Dr. Doney has won the admiration and respect, not only of the students and friends of the university, but of the large number of citizens all over Oregon, whom he has addressed. This official recognition marks an epoch in the progress of Willamette university as a higher institution of learning.

Is In Charge of Trustee Board.

The board of trustees have complete charge of the inaugural exercises, Dr. R. N. Avison being chairman of the committee on arrangements. No classes will be held on Friday as the program will be continuous throughout the day and the students are expected to be present at the various sessions.

Leading educators from all sections of the Northwest will be in attendance, as well as the board of trustees, and alumni from various parts of the United States. Invitations have also been issued to friends of the university living in Salem. Among those who have already accepted invitations are Edward H. Todd, president of the College of Puget Sound; W. W. Youngson, of Portland representing Allegheny College; Prof. F. G. Bouton, of McMinnville, representing Dennison university, Granville, Ohio; Charles Eddy McCulloch, of Portland representing Ohio Wesleyan; Melvin Brannon, president of the University of Idaho.

Entire Day to Be Used.

The ceremonies will begin at 10 o'clock in the First M. E. church, when Bishop Matt S. Hughes will deliver the inaugural address which will be followed by the address of President Doney. R. A. Booth will preside at this time, and all officials and guests will appear in the academic caps and gowns. This service is characterized by great solemnity and dignity. The afternoon will be devoted to addresses by Governor

(Continued on page 4.)

YELL KING LYON INITIATES PLANS

Two Big Rallies Wanted for Football Season; First to be Held Friday Eve.

Brand New Booster Organization Is Formed—Slogan Is "Join the We Club"—Warriors to Be Given Grand Farewell In Gym.

In regard to the big rally to be staged Saturday evening in the university gymnasium, this city and state, at the price of a stupendous pre-season effervescence of real old-time Willamette spirit, "Yell King" Lyon paused long enough in his ravings to elect the following: "Snake dances, no more, no less and then some! Why, just listen to this: Prex Doney, Coach Matthews, Captain and President of the Student Body Earl C. Flegel himself, Arlie Walker and all the other live wogs in the old temple. Say, man, this year we are certainly going to come out and support the school without being begged to do so. Let's be there and get our 'Pep' concentrated." And with that he broke the bubble through sheer expiration of froth and left the impression to be gathered by all who run and read.

The big idea behind the Yell King's move is to stir up initial enthusiasm for the season and to start interest in the two big rallies which the king will stage during football season. But when the students and faculty can kill two birds with the same breath, there is going to be some fireworks reverberating through the gym atmosphere next Friday evening as a grand farewell to the warriors who will meet Rexford's huskies at Eugene on Saturday afternoon. By displaying that characteristic called "rarin' to go" animation next Friday evening there is no doubt that Willamette will be proud of her Bearcats, win or lose, the next day.

And, as an attraction to lure the king has concocted a brand new club which will be "up and doing" that night. The slogan is "Join the We Club." For a thrilling collegiate revival of the old fight that always wins, the pyrotechnic display will be a real melodramatic affair. And everybody present will "Join the We Club!"

ARE JUNIORS ERRATIC?

Outsiders May Wonder—They Elect Officers Galore.

The Junior class met last Thursday and cast her highest honors upon Mr. Arlie G. Walker who now takes the responsibility of piloting the good ship "15" through a third college year.

To Miss Blanche Baker falls the duties which go with the office of vice-president. Miss Lola Cooley holds the strings to the class purse, while Miss Wells as secretary keeps the records straight. Athletic manager, Miss Ruth Perringier, will do her best to put a winning team in the field for all sports, while Miss McKennon, business manager, takes over the cares which attach themselves to any enterprise. The job of reporting to the Collegian having been solicited for, was donated by the class to Mr. Errol Proctor.

The two who showed the greatest aptitude for decorating and dish washing were Miss Olive Mark and Mr. Harold Eakin and were elected as the social committee.

FREAK FAMILY IS FOUND

Quintet of Varsity Men Answer to Name Weneeda.

At 320 S. 16th street, the Weneeda are to be found. They are a congenial quintet of Willamette men, who occupy a four-room home, in which many happy evenings are spent. A sleeping porch and piano add greatly to their comfort. Though they take two meals out, they manage to get their own breakfast. Those answering to the name Weneeda are the Messrs. Dwight and Vernon Klester, Bettinbold, Gates, and Wright.

Remember our advertisers, they make our paper possible.

'SING' AT FAIR IS SUCCESS

Many Students Help Advertise at Fair Wednesday Evening.

With an unbounded supply of Willamette enthusiasm the students of the old Varsity assembled almost en masse at Eaton Hall Wednesday evening to take the special street car to the state fair grounds, and make the Willamette "Sing" a success. Through the courtesy of one of the Portland piano houses the students were allowed the use of a splendid piano and with Miss Cox as accompanist the timbers of the state pavilion were made to ring with the echoes of "Willamette's School for Mine," "Around Her Neck She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "The Cannibal King" and numerous other songs dear to the heart of Willamette folk.

The crowd which gathered to hear and cheer the college songsters proved conclusively that Dr. Hall had found another effective way to "advertise Willamette."

FRESHMEN LIKE NEW HEADGEAR

Underclassmen Make No Bones About Wearing Symbolic Class Insignia

Caps Vary Greatly In Color; Many Freshmen Not Yet Able to Get Them; Supply Is Limited.

When the fog rose Monday morning the sun smiled down on a new vegetable. The green cap was again abroad. This symbol of freshness perched on the ornamental extremity of the valiant Frosh gave to the sombre dry fall atmosphere a most refreshing dash of color. The wearing of the green caps, one of Willamette's most sacred customs, is accepted with extreme good will by this year's Freshmen as demonstrated by the large number who voluntarily wore their uncomfortable specks of green felt to the football game Saturday.

Quality and Quantity Lacking.

Something has happened, despite the fact that the caps are appearing on the campus in goodly numbers, there is a pink in the rope somewhere. It seems that on account of the European war, the Wilson administration, the flake condition of the dye market, the over-production of Freshmen or something—yes something—the supply of green caps in Salem is reported to be limited. As a result it is impossible for all members of the class '20 to be supplied with conventional head gear.

Minnesota Campus Grows.

The campus of the University of Minnesota has through recent purchases of land and through endowments nearly doubled its size and very soon it will probably be the largest campus of any American university.

Subscribe for the Collegian today.

FAMED WORKER WITH STUDENTS HERE THIS WEEK

Dr. Hough in Garrett Biblical Institute Will Deliver Series of Lectures.

WILL BE HERE OCTOBER 6

Was Once Pastor of Mt. Vernon M. E. Church, Baltimore—Is Author of Several Books—Will Make Evening and Chapel Talks.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, professor of Theological History in Garrett Biblical Institute, Chicago, formerly pastor of Mt. Vernon Methodist church of Baltimore, Md., will spend a week at the university, beginning October 6, when he will give a series of lectures to the students. Dr. Hough is widely known by young people all over the United States, having traveled extensively under the auspices of the Epworth League Institutes of the Methodist church. He is perhaps better known, however, in university circles, and is most popular with college students. Dr. Doney, during his presidency at West Virginia Wesleyan, secured his services for three consecutive years, and asserts that he met with unqualified approval and regard from all the students. In speaking of his remarkable success, President Doney said: "To my mind, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough is, without a doubt, the greatest speaker for young people to be found in the United States today."

As a speaker, Dr. Hough has wonderful power. His style is extremely simple and direct, and his manner is natural and pleasing. As a man whom it is a pleasure to know, he is wise and tactful, never forcing advice on any one, but always willing to help the perplexed student solve his problems. He has a wide and intimate knowledge of every phase of student life, and since he is himself a young man, he meets their questions with peculiar understanding. Not only is he known as a lecturer, but an author, having written several popular books and short stories. He has a wide knowledge of the world not only through extensive travel and study abroad, but also from a keen interest in the modern tendencies of thought as revealed by the writers of the age.

Willamette is indeed fortunate in securing him for a week this year. The time may seem inopportune, but it was the only possible date which was available, so great is the demand for him in colleges all over the country.

Dr. Hough will probably give short practical talks at the regular chapel hour, in addition to the evening lectures.

One Freshman in the University of Kansas claims to have no religious affiliation but asserts that he is a positivist.

PROFESSOR MATTHEWS SPEAKS FROM PULPIT

THREE CYCLES OF HUMAN GROWTH IS THEME

Prof. James T. Matthews delivered an altogether new and unique sermon Sunday morning to a large audience composed of the regular First Methodist church congregation and university students. His style was as usual simple and unpretentious but none the less appealing. Choosing as his text a verse from Job, "And his angels be charged with folly" he outlined the development of his opinions of the perfection of his fellow men. With reference to this problem I have passed through two periods and am now in the third. During the first period I thought that some persons were perfect. This was the golden age of childhood of ignorance, incredulity and inexperience. I thought that my parents, teachers and preachers were perfect. After I became older I discovered that no one was perfect. It was a shock to me and I became extremely cynical and critical. I allowed slight imperfections to blind me to the real worth of men. My faith in human nature was weak. I

became bitter, uncharitable and unjust. "But now I am in the third period. O yes, some people are very nearly perfect. It is possible to love and admire and trust and employ in noble causes these imperfect angels. "We all allow things in our profession which we would not tolerate in any other profession. Even a mother, the most perfect of human angels, resorts to means as a mother in rearing her child which would otherwise seem dishonorable. Even good people have the faults of being unjust, intolerant and lacking in understanding. Most people have been to be good but have not gone far enough. We all have a hypocrisy—a selfishness in kindness, a pride in humility, a conscientiousness in shyness. But we should not look for these things. We should be all kindness, all humility, all simplicity. We should dissect our character looking for the last lingering, undying fault, and then see if we can't get rid of it.

PROFESSOR M'MURRAY GIVES STIRRING ADDRESS

PHILOSOPHY OF GEORGE MEREDITH IS SUBJECT

"The Philosophy of George Meredith," one of the most dynamic post-romantic philosophers of the century was the subject of a stirring address Sunday evening in the First Methodist church by Prof. Wallace MacMurray, head of the department of Rhetoric in the university.

Those privileged to hear the professor's masterful treatment of his subject unreservedly voice it to be one of the best intellectual treats which has been given in Salem for many years. The golden secrets, the marvelous word paintings, the stupendous truths, the unguessed intellectual intensity of Meredith the man, the artist, and the director of the very inmost soul of mankind, were gradually analyzed and presented with a dramatic fervency which stirred the audience like the unerring feelers of an octopus. The voice of the professor, as he revealed the magnitude of his allegorical vision over the close was something to be remembered, with its fire and passion, clarity and tenderness, brilliancy and feeling—all so carefully controlled. Very few, if any, speakers would have given such an insight into the consciousness mind behind the great Meredith's nuclear craftsmanship.

Professor MacMurray said in part: "Throughout the history of man the meaning and purpose of life has been the unknown. We have sought for a little while at a more crossroad in the utter darkness from which we came and toward which we are journeying. Throughout the existence of life humanity has sought the road to the universe, the blessed road of the Delphic oracle.

"George Meredith, the priest of humanity, selects the golden middle path of life. He is the hater of conflict and the destroyer of sham. He makes the human soul his study as he reveals the many tragedies which occur in the land of sentimentalism. He strives to make us men and women of iron nerve.

"The secret of his philosophy is in his love of earth. As we are earth-born, so must we keep near to the mother earth. If there is infinite space, there must be infinite life. God is not identical in nature, but God reveals himself in the good in nature.

"The battle of life is to develop body, mind and spirit. The perfect life can't destroy any one of these. The man back of it all is the controlling force. All that is worth while in the world must appeal to these three. Man must reach upward to the Absolute. Life or joy is useless if truth be not the mistress of us all. It is only through struggle, conflict and grim determination that a country has realized its soul. The goal of goals is the highest manhood and womanhood of each generation. Every act is a mighty force for good or evil. There is nothing that is not, hence nothing that is not eternal. The aim of life is in the church of reality whose only height is reality."

Willamette Collegian

(Founded 1899)
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

By mail, one year \$1.25
Single copy .05

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Advertising Rates on Application.

OFFICE PHONE 88

SAM E. KING Editor-in-Chief
Phone 88 or 1001-2

EARL B. COTTON Business Manager
Phone 88, 1800-R or 1518-R

(Complete staff to be announced later)

One of the Godlike things of this world is the veneration done to human worth by the hearts of men.—Carlyle.

PERSONAL PEP.

In describing the fight displayed by an athletic team in a contest, all remarks seem to center around the word "pep." The team that fights hard to the finish, that avoids all dirty playing and is composed of true sports is a team with pep. It is admired and cheered by the student body for every member of the team is a hero. Not every one is so gifted that he may become a star on the football squad or debating team, but there are fields in which he may develop his capacities and display his pep. The pep of a team is the sum total of the pep displayed by each player. Even though you may be eligible to only a team of one the pep displayed will depend on your ability and the amount of energy you put into the accomplishment of the task before you. A student attends college primarily for scholastic work, to star in this, personal pep must be used. Efficiency is the result of hard work. Pep means efficiency and efficiency is an individual matter. Personal pep consists of initiative, desire to excel and to be master of self. If Willamette is to maintain both a high scholastic and athletic standard it is up to every student to do his best in the chosen line of his endeavor.

SAY KID!

Although Willamette may justly be congratulated upon the loyalty of her student body as a unit, there are a few individuals, commonly called students, who seem to take a brazen pride that they think Willamette is not good enough for them, or at least not the college they would be willing to "live or die" for. They explain their presence by "the old man made me come," or "I didn't have money enough to go where I would like to," or similar excuses, that point to intellectual paralysis. Such whining retorts are commonly heard from the small boy when he has to fill the woodbox, but if it were not so, such explanations for a person's presence at a certain college seem almost unthinkable.

Willamette never has, and it is hoped never will, cater to students who do not think "Willamette's the school for mine." Her graduates, as well as the graduates of any institution, that have made good had faith in their Alma Mater. She inspired them to higher flights because they believed in her power to make them better. Can anyone imagine a Paul Homan or a Lester Probstal lamenting the fact that they had to do this or that; that they themselves were not master of their desires? The records unmistakably show that the students who have made good were proud of their college, while there is no record of those who came because they "had to," consequently their success seems to be hidden in the undertow of human events.

To psychologise a little, let us

look at the question from another point of view. Habit formation is a part of our daily development, thus the student who is leading the deplorable "had to" life while in college is apt to take the same attitude after his campus career is ended. He will deplore the fact that he is forced into this or that means of gaining a livelihood, and since he is a "had to" he will remain there simply because he hasn't enough personal initiative to get in and dig for what he wants.

Neither Willamette nor any other college is the place for the man or woman who had to come because their parents sent them or because of financial embarrassment. The Collegian believes with Coach Matthews that a person should, if necessary, remain from college and get a job with a sewer gang until he accumulates sufficient funds to go to the institution of his choice. A person who is here because he is a "had to" is doing himself as well as the school a rank injustice and should act accordingly.

REMEMBER THE TEAM.

Now that the first gridiron battle has passed into the realms of history, with a hard earned victory of 27-0 in favor of the team, let us remember that ultimate success does not always depend on initial victories. Coach Matthews and every man on the team has profited from the numerous incidents of the game. Each battle has its problems and its lessons. Every student in Willamette has faith in the coach and takes a pride in the team; but why, we query, can't more students be present at the contests and show their appreciation of the men who give valuable time six days in the week to the support of college students' greatest game? It will be some time before another game will be played on the local field, but the team will have a hard fight Saturday. Show them that they have your whole-hearted encouragement.

BARE FACTS.

A circulation of 3500 is something to be proud of, especially for a college paper, but such is true concerning the first issue of the Willamette Collegian. Since most of the copies were circulated in Salem it means that Willamette's doings are familiar to the townspeople, moreover a copy was sent to every high school in the state, to 50 universities representative of every part of the nation, and to about 400 alumni. Through the columns of the Collegian, Willamette is watched by citizens of our community, by several hundred high school students, by other institutions of higher learning, and a host of alumni.

Business men treat the Collegian with respect. Their willingness to advertise proves that the institution has their support. Present conditions give promise of a bright future. The business manager's books show an increase of 200 per cent over the number of last year's paid-up subscriptions.

THE COLLEGIAN'S NEED

As the second issue of the Collegian is about to go to press, the editor realizes that a larger and more efficient staff is necessary in order to cover the field adequately, and have copy ready in time for the printers. To accomplish this several more students will be asked to lend their services, but as a majority of those who have the ability and the desire to aid with the publication are unknown to the editor, a cordial invitation is extended to such persons to attend the staff meeting Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Collegian office.

ALUMNI ATTENTION—A BIG BARGAIN FOR YOU!

Salem, Oregon, Sept. 25, 1916.

Of course all members of the Alumni Association are vitally interested in the University and all of the undergraduate activities. That goes without saying. All of us want the latest football score, the news of the old Literary Societies, information concerning campus additions and improvements, and a report of Professor Matthews' last chapel talk. And it is highly desirable that the "has beens" should keep in touch with the "are's"—it will keep them from fossilizing so rapidly.

With a view of getting the alumni in closer touch with the University, the association has arranged with the management of the "Willamette Collegian" to offer to all members of the association, paying advance, an annual subscription to the Collegian for 50 cents additional.

STUPENDOUS AND UNPRECEDENTED BARGAIN!—Annual association dues, \$1.00, regular Collegian subscription, by mail, \$1.25, total \$2.25—all for the trivial sum of \$1.50.

Write a check to the Treasurer NOW (use a pencil, don't wait for a pen) for \$1.50, and get the first issue of the Collegian—and then you won't get a dun for your dues next June.

BE A LIVE ONE. DON'T DELAY.

Send your money to Mrs. F. H. Thompson, 265 N. Twenty-first Street, Salem, Oregon.

(Signed) HATTIE BECKLEY BELLINGER,
Secretary of Alumni Association.

Although the honor may be trivial in comparison with the work necessary for the writing of a good news item, the practice will undoubtedly aid one in the use of clear, concise English, which is no mean accomplishment. Again if a journalistic career is anticipated, the time spent for the betterment of one's college paper should mean much in the preparation for such work. The newspaper game is a hard one, but has its rewards.

JOURNALISM IN KANSAS.

This newspaper business is a great game. Just in the midst of an obituary of a dear friend and when hot tears threaten to flow down and blot out the words you write, there breaks through the office door the radiant face of the daddy of a new boy! Tears and joy mingle in the same breath, and the giving and taking away of life are recorded on the same page.

Before you have finished the obituary the breezy advance man for a comedy show pops in and asks you to write a scream for his forty fat, frolicsome fairies and how joyous they are. Before you have done with the kind words about your departed friend, the joy over the new baby and finished the showman's ad a fellow sneaks in to ask you to suppress the story of the fight that he was mixed up in. Then, after patting all the lace and trimmings on the bride's wedding gown, dressing the groom in the conventional black and starting them off with congratulations and best wishes, you turn again to the tear side of life and write: "But the stately ship moves on, to the haven under the hill, and oh! for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still."

Then comes a lull and the old typewriter is content to record the commonplace facts, knowing that just around the corner and each awaiting his turn stand Joy, Grief, Sorrow, Mirth, Sarcasm, Wit and Laughter.—Oakley Graphic.

MENTAL DISSIPATION.

College life has been accused of being dissipated in the sense of excessive pursuit of pleasure, but dissipation has another meaning, and that meaning implies a scattering, a wasting or frittering away, and it is against this kind of dissipation, mental dissipation, that the college students should be on guard.

A man cannot scatter his energies on four clubs, three athletic teams, a debating society and two student publications and expect to do good work for any one of the organizations noted. To put it another way: If a college man is president of one club, secretary of two others, a member of 10 organizations and a committee man or officer in each, that college man may be a campus leader, and an efficient, effective one at that but he slights something somewhere. It may not be his scholastic work, and then again it may be. Whatever it is, it is there.

If a student will choose one or two lines of activity in which he is determined to make good, if he restricts his field of action, if he shows that invaluable quality of dogged persistence and iron hanging on to a thing that wears down obstacles and borders even on stubbornness, if he works hard, if he plays the game fairly, squarely and with grit, he will achieve and go up toward the top in his chosen work. From a practical point of view, aside from his accomplishment of something in extra curricular activities, from which he cannot but gain immensely, he will have forged a self-control among disintegrating forces that will save him well in his purely scholastic career and in after life.—Columbia Spectator.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

No one has ever discovered the recipe for success. It has many components—work, personality, optimism, brains, capacity for big ideas. Every successful man is a definition of success. There can be

no blanket statement of it; it is distinctively individual for each person who attains it.

But here are some maximums which a writer in Current Opinion labeled "The Road to Success," that will direct anyone to it:

The only way to get happiness out of your work is by doing it well. Don't give anyone a piece of your mind! You need it all yourself. Don't nurse grievances! Be broad-gauged!

Doing work well is the secret of every success. Personality has paved the way to fortunes. Develop yours by being careful, courteous, clean, well-informed, at your best.

What is near you that can be improved? Improve it. Don't have brass enough to run a foundry but don't find so much fault with yourself that you stunt your growth.

Don't be passive! Passive people are not interested in their work. The winning of success is a personal battle. It is more pluck than luck.

Never tolerate a loose tongue—in yourself. Are you on the road to success?—Kansas.

FIRST GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

the side of the alumni and the inability of Teal and Taylor to enter at all, neither eleven showed up to advantage. The alumni seemed immune to any injuries except bloody noses and black eyes, but Flegel, Tobie and Booth presented a "War Trench" appearance before the game closed. The loss of Guerin at center was a hard blow to the Varsity as he is undoubtedly one of the best centers that has formed part of any Willamette team.

The line-up was:
Varsity. Alumni.
Guerin-Peterson C Archibald
Gralapp RG Wilson
Womer LG Day
Peterson-Rauch, RT McKnight
H. Tobie LT H. E. Tobie
Rexford RE Randall
Flegel LE Sandifur
Booth Q McIntyre
Dimick RH Shisler
Grosvenor LH Doane
Ratcliffe FB Rader
Referee, Carson; Head Linesman, Hagedorn. Time of quarters 12½ minutes.

LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS

Money Gained From Madam Powell's Concert Is Put In Use.

As a result of Madam Powell's concert the university library has \$125 worth of new books. Twenty-five dollars more was raised by subscription and made possible the purchase of an extra set of much needed volumes. The money was equally divided between the departments and include some well illustrated works, such as "The Library of Original Sources" and "Great Events by Famous Historians." Mr. C. P. Bishop has given a set of eight volumes entitled "The Masterpieces and the History of Literature." Other donations will be announced next week.

PRESIDENTS MEET OCT. 12

Will Hold Annual Conference To Discuss Entrance Credits.

On October 12 the fall meeting of the Association of Presidents of Universities, Colleges and Normal Schools of Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon will be held at Willamette University. This includes 29 institutions, and considering the importance of the organization it is expected that nearly all of the presidents will be in attendance.

Some of the problems to be discussed will be "The Basis of Credits for College Entrance on the Four Following Groups: Foreign Language, Social Science, Natural Science, Vocational Studies," and "Religious Education."

THE SCHOLAR.

My days among the Dead are past; Around me I behold; Where'er these casual eyes are cast, The mighty minds of old; My never-falling friends are they With whom I converse day by day.

With them I take delight in weal And seek relief in woe; And while I understand and feel How much to them I owe, My cheeks have oft been bedew'd With tears of thoughtful gratitude.

My thoughts are with the Dead; with them I live in long past years, Their virtues love, their faults condemn.

Partake their hopes and fears, And from their lessons seek and find Instructions with a humble mind.

My hopes are with the Dead, anon My place with them shall be, And I with them shall travel on Through all Futurity; Yet leaving here a name, I trust, That shall not perish in the dust. —R. Southey.

DONEY PUTS BAN ON MUCH WORRY

Expounds Traits of Efficient Worker in Vesper Service Address Sunday

"Americanitis" Is New Disease As Result of Worrying About Bills, Examinations and Lack of Time.

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. members together with a good number of new students filled the Web-Adelante Halls Sunday afternoon for the first joint vesper service of the year. Faye Bolin played a prelude while the people were gathering, after which Carl Reetz led in a lively song service. Just preceding the address, Lela Belle McCaddam sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

President Doney then outlined in a clear, vigorous manner, the qualities of "An Efficient Y. W. or Y. M. C. A. Member." In the first place, he said such a person should not worry, as college students are prone to do, about bills, examinations, lack of time and a hundred things which worrying will not help in the least. Worry is common to people of the United States to such an extent as to be almost a disease, and it has been termed by foreigners "Americanitis." It can do no good and results only in nervous strain, therefore the efficient young man or woman should not worry.

The second great quality necessary to efficiency in character building is persistence. If a man has a temper he can control it if he sticks to it with determination. Doubts can be cleared if sufficient perseverance is employed in analyzing it. The plodding, determined student of ordinary ability can be depended upon to make a better standing than the brilliant, dashing individual who has not the tenacity to work hard and long. Solid determination and persistence are always essential to success.

Enthusiasm is also a prime requisite to success in any undertaking. The dealer in groceries on a small scale will not stay there long if he has the finest stock, the greatest variety and the best customers in town. If a student does not think his course and his university is the best possible, he should change his course and leave the university for another which he can whole-heartedly support. The efficient Y. M. or Y. W. C. A. worker should, if by sheer force of will, taboo worry, be persistent and enthusiastic.

Danced 1,893.9 Miles.

A keen analytical spirit has caused a Purdue student to compute that he has danced 1,893.9 miles in the course of three year's social activities.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Office Phone 440 Res. Phone 108 R. L. Steeves, M. D. M. C. Findley, M. D.

Dr. R. T. McIntire
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
212-214 Masonic Temple
Phone 696 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg. Suite 413-17

Dr. F. L. Utter
DENTIST
Special Attention to Oral Hygiene and Diseases of the Gums.
Salem, Oregon

Drs. Steeves & Findley
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted and Furnished
Rooms 207-211, Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg., Salem, Oregon
Office Phone 97 Res. Phone 8284

Dr. O. L. Scott, D. C.
CHIROPRACTIC SPINOLOGIST
Palmer School Graduate 1911
Rooms 406-7-8 U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Salem, Oregon

Get Busy

Order that Overcoat or Raincoat now. Made in Newest Styles
FOR YOU
from Best Materials at
Scotch Woolen Mills
357 STATE STREET

City Cleaning Works

Phone 703 1291 State Street, near 12th

H. D. MITCHELL

Students' Barber, 1266 State St.

LUMBER, MILL WORK and HARDWOODS

WE HAVE BOTH
Mill Wood and Dry Wood
Spaulding Logging Co.
Front and Ferry St. Phone 1830

Editor's note.—The following poem was presented to the Collegian by a Soph who had just returned, although the rhyme and meter is nix, it is printed for the wholesome thought it contains:

I've come to Old Willamette, Back to Old Willamette, Back upon the campus Where looms old Waller Hall; To hear the Bearcats growling As frisking on the gridiron They cut their daring capers That will their foes appal.

Then gather little cubies Around Willamette's cubies And either help me sing, Or help me hollar; It will make your heart feel lighter, It will make your blues much whiter, For singing spells the doom Of Dollar, Dollar!

Now that I'm at Willamette I'll ne'er have cause for lament For at old Alma Mater They treat a fellow square; So enthused with Her spirit I'll sing, or come no near it That none but Dr. Chace Can tell the diff.

Festival Chorus Starts

Registration for the Festival chorus has been decidedly encouraging, so far. The first rehearsal will take place Tuesday evening, October 10, at 7 o'clock in the music hall. It is necessary that all who have signed up be present, and if enough desire it a meeting will also be held at 5 o'clock.

K. U. Men Still On Border.

Kansas university men of the Kansas National Guard can not possibly return from the Mexican border earlier than October 15.

REMEMBER THIS

Paris does not buy his shoes like most shoe men do, by taking the word of the shoe sellers. When I buy shoes I know that they will give perfect satisfaction to the wearer. If you are tired of buying shoes, try my shoes once. Keith's Konqueror Shoe for young men, J. E. Tilt for older men. About our shoe repairing, ask your friend; he knows.—A. Paris Shoe Co., 379 State street.

THERE IS A STANDARD

in everything. Our work for our large patronage has been standardized through careful handling, cleanliness, nice work, promptness and continuous efforts to please.

PHONE 25
and you will be convinced.

Salem Laundry Co.

136 South Liberty St.



Through Tickets EASTWARD

—via Spokane and
—Inland Empire,
—Grand Canyon of Columbia
—or California.
The North Bank Road's two fast trains daily, Portland to Chicago, have set a standard in travel service.

North Bank Rail and 26 Hours Sail

on the ships of DeLuxe Service, S. S. Northern Pacific and Great Northern, to

San Francisco Round Trip \$32.00

from Salem. Ticket includes meals and berth on ships. This route saves Time and Money and is a Delightful Trip.

HOMESEEKERS' FARES

Sept. 24 to Oct. 8
From Middle West to Willamette I will make your blues much whiter, For singing spells the doom Of Dollar, Dollar!

PATTON BROS. SALE'S BEST BOOK STORE

A. C. Nelson, A. B. Nelson, E. S. Patton
Repair Work Promptly Attended to
NELSON BROS. & PATTON PLUMBING
Tinning and Warm Air Furnaces
Phone 1906 355 Chemeketa St.

Fresh Peanuts and Popcorn, Soft Drinks of all kinds, Candies, Fruits, etc., can be had at the little Confectionery opposite Court House.

L. N. CHILDS, Prop.,

538 State Street, Salem, Oregon

HEADQUARTERS FOR WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

The best of everything.
LUNCHES and CONFECTIONERY
The Store of Quality.

THE SPA 382 State Street

Students of Willamette University have banked with
LADD & BUSH
FOR FORTY YEARS

University Students

THERE IS ONE STORE IN THE CITY THAT CATERES EXCLUSIVELY TO YOU. IF YOU DELIGHT IN FINDING JUST WHAT YOU WANT VISIT THE

Varsity Book Store

NEW COLLEGE MAKES ADVANCE

First Cornerstone Is Laid by the Idaho Conference September 17

Is Located At Gooding, Idaho; Has 100,000 Dollar Endowment; Has Ideal Location.

The crowning feature of the late session of the Idaho Conference at Gooding under the happy and most helpful administration of Bishop H. J. Cooke was the laying of the cornerstone of the first building of this institution on Sunday afternoon, September 17.

The site is on the highest eminence—a rolling knoll just south of the young city, from which position can be seen the heightening hills of Southern Idaho, culminating in the towering tops of the giant ranges of Utah and Nevada, where the Snow King holds eternal court. East, and west are other ranges of the Rockies, while to the north are ranged the terrible Sawtooths with Mt. Myadman the highest point in Idaho. No nightfall spot for breath of horizon could be possible in the Gem State.

College Place, on that sunny Sunday afternoon was crowded, and crammed, and jammed with vehicles, described and nondescript, from the Irish jaunting car to the latest model of automobile, 89 of which were counted, but it is believed there were two or three more machines that, like the darkey boy's pigs, moved about so much they could not be counted.

On the platform erected for the occasion were the ministers of the conference, the trustees of the college, Dr. G. F. Ream of the board of education, and the presiding Bishop, Dr. Cooke.

After the usual ritualistic formalities under the direction of Rev. H. W. Parker, president of the trustees, addresses were made by Governor Gooding, the foster-father of the college; Rev. S. J. Chaney, the retiring president, Dr. Ream and Bishop Cooke, who had what proved to be a rare opportunity for Idaho, that of addressing that multitude which reached possibly, in a representative way, a half of the population of Southern Idaho, on "Why the Christian College."

This institution was conceived five

years ago, was founded three years ago, and within the past year concluded a popular campaign for the raising of four hundred thousand dollars, one-half of which is for permanent endowment.

Dr. E. E. Lymer, of Iowa Wesleyan, is the newly-elected president, and Rev. A. L. Howarth, formerly a student under "Dean" Lymer at Morningside, is vice-president. E. C. S. Brunsard is president of the board of trustees, and G. W. Padgham is secretary.

PROMINENT MEN

(Continued from page 1.)

Withycombe; President E. H. Todd, College of Puget Sound; President P. L. Campbell, University of Oregon; President Melvin A. Brannon, University of Idaho; President Wallace H. Lee, Albany College; President W. J. Kerr, Oregon Agricultural College; President Levi T. Pennington, Pacific College; President J. H. Ackerman, State Normal School; President C. J. Bushnell, Pacific University; President Leonard W. Riley, McMinnville College; Hon. J. A. Churchill, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Will Banquet In Evening.
All the guests will enjoy a banquet at Hotel Marion at 5:30 with Mr. T. S. McDaniel, president of the Board of Trustees, presiding. The program of toasts includes Judge Charles S. Cutting, '75, of Chicago, Ill. A general reception in the First M. E. church parlors at 8 p. m. will conclude the day's proceedings.

Alumni Will Be Called Upon to Help Secure Data for Who's Who

Inasmuch as Prof. Matthews has encountered considerable difficulty in securing data for Willamette's Who's Who, it is hoped that the alumni will co-operate as much as possible in securing the needed material for the publication. In next week's Collegian a definite statement will be made of the work accomplished so far, and an extended means of gaining the desired information will be launched, in which the alumni readers of the Collegian will be asked to lend aid where possible.

"The book I have just finished said 'The hero drank in her beauty.'"
"However could he do that?"
"Through his eye-glass, I guess."
—Tiger.

EXHIBIT AT FAIR PROVES SUCCESS

Thousands View and Hundreds Become Interested in Advantages of W. U.

Much Literature Is Distributed to Other College and High School Students, Alumni Pleased.

"Oh, well! Look at W. U.'s exhibit!"
"Here, dear, let me hold you up where you can see the cut bear."
"Are you in charge of this booth?"
"What is that animal?"
"Did Willamette ever have an exhibit here before?"
"Isn't it fine?"
"Really how nice it looks."
"Are those footballs for sale?"
"May I have a Collegian?"

Such were the remarks and questions that Charles Randall was obliged to hear and answer as he was in charge of Willamette's first exhibit at the state fair in eight years. Located in the west end of the new pavilion it was the center of attraction. Every person that came in the building was compelled to see it because of its location.

Every one seemed to take an interest, by asking questions, looking at the exhibit or complimenting the university for it. Students by the score from colleges and high schools from the entire state looked at the pictures, carried away literature and spoke of the exhibit in high terms. Even an old lady, a graduate of the Old Oregon Institute 50 odd years ago, was pleased with the exhibit. Graduates from the institution for one or a score of years were enthusiastic about the old school. Congressman Hawley, in his hurry, found time to visit the booth. The exhibit seemed most popular on Wednesday, Salem's day, and Thursday, Portland's day. The people of these two cities carried hundreds of bulletins and Collegians away to read or give to friends. During the week thousands of pictures, hand books, bulletins, and circular letters were distributed. The Collegian and Wallulah was read and looked at by several hundreds. A profitable interest was awakened by the exhibit.

If you don't want the Collegian, send us a cork. What'll we do? Stop 'er!

Webs Present Five Reel Program—Officers Are Installed—Eat Noodles

True to the reputation of Daniel Webster, the talks that formed the program of the first open session of the Websterian Literary Society were full of bright visions for the future. The old members as well as the large number of guests got into the spirit of the meeting; all seemed determined to make this the best year of all.

The five reel program consisted of, first, a talk on the society's ideals by Laban Steeves, president-elect; reel two, The Greater Willamette University Student Body, by Errol Proctor; reel three, Tarantulas I Have Met, by Roland Jeffrey; reel four, The Greater Willamette Collegian, by Sam R. King; reel five, Four Years With the Glee Club, by Attorney Paul R. Smith.

After the program and the installation of the quarterly officers the Webs and their guests went en masse to the famous "Noodle" shop, where wit and the oriental sip were partaken of by all.

Chemistry Department Grows—Laboratories Are Overcrowded—47 Frosh

That Prof. Von Eschen's efficient work as head of the department of chemistry is appreciated by both the new and old students of the university is strongly evidenced by the large increase of enrollment in his classes. In the Freshman chemistry class there are 47 students, making an increase of more than 50 per cent over last year's class. The advanced classes, especially those in Qualitative Analysis and Sanitation, are also very popular, and the class in Mineralogy is the largest on record in its department. The laboratory equipment is scarcely adequate to meet the demand made upon it. The chemistry laboratory, which has desk accommodations for only 48, is used by a total of 69 students.

Flora Housel Is Captain of Old Ship Lausanne

At the first Lausanne House meeting held Wednesday the following officers were elected for the coming semester: President, Flora Housel; vice-president, Fannie McKennon; secretary, Aileen Dunbar; treasurer, Myrtle Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Esther Cox.

SALEM HIGH MEETS DEFEAT BY ALUMNI

First Game of Season Is Played On Willamette Field—Score 33-0—Former Stars Present.

Salem high started its pigskin season on Willamette field last Saturday with a 33-0 defeat inflicted by her alumni.

The heavier alumni team scored most of her touchdowns by open plays, one of which, a delayed forward pass, was a favorite and seldom failed to bring large gains.

Although outweighed, the inexperienced high school youngsters surprised the fans with a large amount of scrap and no little team work. Quarterback Ackerman with Capt. Hagedorn, Roff and Beckman dispensed some speedy plays that the more experienced opponents found trouble in breaking up.

For the alumni, Reinhart, Keene, "Teako" Grosvenor, and Randall plunged into the star limelight. Reinhart and "Teako" broke loose frequently for long gains.

A small group of high school fans watched the contest from the sidelines.

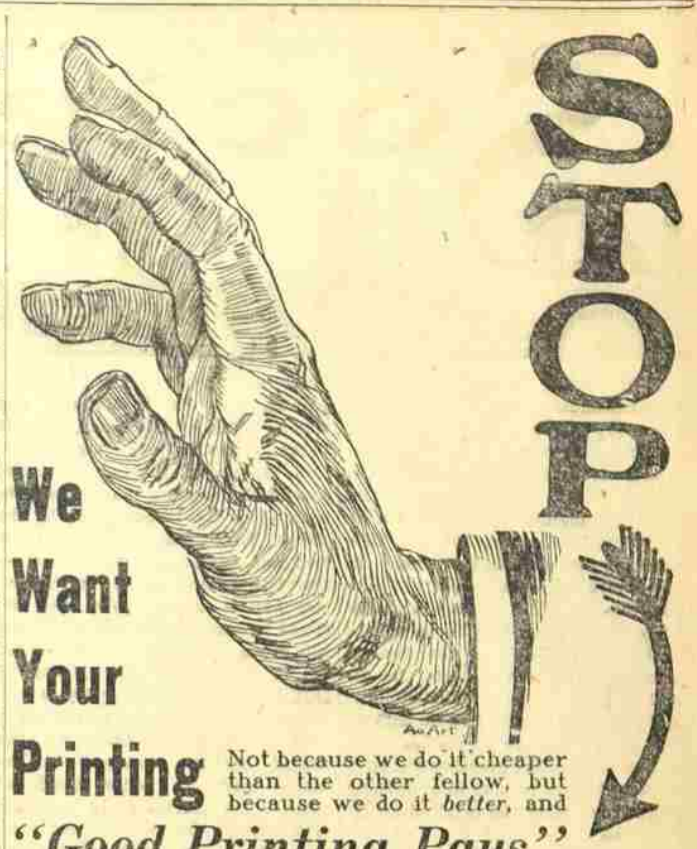
Summary: Score, Alumni 33, H. S. 0. Referee, E. Proctor. Umpire, Rexford. Headlinesman, V. Taylor. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Dr. Chace Is Planting Great Treats For Sacred Music Lovers.

From all indications at the present time, the First M. E. church choir will be the best this year that it has ever been. Dr. Chace is very enthusiastic and is planning great things for the coming winter.

Mrs. Paul Fugate, formerly Miss Ruth Fugate, who has done such faithful work as alto soloist in the first quartet will be missed, although her place is ably filled by Mrs. C. E. Bates, nee Miss Stella Graham, a former Willamette student, whose rich voice is already receiving much praise.



We Want Your Printing Not because we do it cheaper than the other fellow, but because we do it better, and "Good Printing Pays"

Statesman Publishing Co. Job Department Phone Main 583

The Greatest Educational Serial Feature
THE FILM NOVEL OF THE HOUR
Every week, commencing Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 10 and 11
BLIGH THEATRE

The Secret of the SUBMARINE

Recognition Service Thursday

Thursday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. will hold the Recognition service for new members. If any woman wishing to join has not received an application card, she may do so by speaking to Rosamond Gilbert or Violet Maclean. Every young woman in the university is urged not to miss this impressive service.

OFFICE RECORDS

(Continued from page 1.)

Ore.: Winfield K. Gilkey, Grants Pass, Ore.; Floyd Kyle, Central Point, Ore.; James Tomlin, Harrisburg, Ore.; Keith Lyman, Gresham, Ore.; Harold Zimmerman, Roseburg, Ore.; Beatrice Walton, Salem, Ore.; Rose Martin, Myrtle Creek, Ore.; Freda Campbell, Independence, Ore.

ARE YOU UP TO DATE?

The Only Dictionary That Contains the Latest Words

Is your library complete without *the authority* on English? Is your vocabulary satisfactory? Read what John J. Ingalls says. Look below:

Latest Words

"Frame-up," "blind pig," "bunny hug," "near-beer" and many more words that have been of common colloquial use are given in Webster's New International Dictionary, 1916 edition, a copy of which was received last week by the Tacoma public library.

Addenda

An addenda to the edition lists several hundred new words. Science contributes many to continually expanding English; aeronautics is another factor in broadening the language; the Olympic games that have spread foreign sporting terms into the United States are responsible for many additions, and slang, which is pure coinage of words, adds a large quota. Some of these words the dictionary recognizes to the extent of defining their meaning, but withholds full approval by labeling them as slang.

"Jinx" creeps in rather stealthily and here is the definition: "A person, object, influence or supernatural

being that is supposed to bring bad luck or cause things to go wrong."

Jitney

The compilers of the dictionary have not missed the most recent invader of the field of transportation, and "jitney" appears with two defined meanings as follows: (1) Five cents; a nickel; (2) an automobile vehicle which carries passengers for a 5-cent fare. Jitneys are commonly of moderate size and follow a regular route but not a regular schedule.

Careless users of English will perhaps rejoice that "affect" (note the "a") is given a definition as a noun, a direct derivation from the verb of the same spelling. The word "affect" as a noun has been commonly misused for "effect" slovenly writers.

Roosevelt's Coinage

It has been some time since a president of the United States added "race suicide" to the American vo-

cabulary, but this word appears for the first time and is spoken of as "the gradual extinction of a race by the voluntary failure of its members to have a number of children sufficient to keep the birth rate equal to the death rate."

Whether or not Col. Roosevelt is directly responsible for the listing of "race suicide," he is credited with several other words that appear, including "Bull Moose—a follower of Theodore Roosevelt in the presidential campaign of 1912;" "Moose—a member of the progressive party, see Bull Moose," and several of a like nature.

Politics

"Dollar diplomacy," another political term, appears also.

During parliamentary debates in the House of Commons of Great Britain since the war began, the anti-conscriptionists and the union members have faced charges from members of other parties and the word "syndicalism" has appeared often in the reports of the sessions. "Syndicalism" is now defined, rather at

length, but in substance as a political theory of governmental control by unions through strikes.

Popular Terms

"Bunny hug" is not the only dance that has crept in. There are also listed "turkey trot," "grapevine," "Boston," "tango," "grizzly bear" and others.

There are quite a few sporting terms. The definition of "Texas Leaguer" is a "short fly that falls too far out to be handled by an infielder and too close in to be caught by an outfielder."

"Baby bond" is listed, and "Bergsonism" is said to be "the philosophy of Henri Bergson." It is not necessary to quote the definition of "blind pig" as it agrees pretty well with the general understanding in Tacoma of the term. Anyway, the dictionary says "see blind tiger."

"Brassiere," a woman's garment, is thoroughly defined and its purpose aired, so one of the many secrets of the fair sex is exposed.

"Bromide" is declared to be "a

person who is conventional or commonplace in his habits of thought or conversation."

The definition of "frame-up" is "a conspiracy or plot, especially for an evil purpose, as to incriminate a person on false evidence."

A few others that appear are: Aero, airwoman, auction bridge, blue sky law, cabaret, cubism, finalist, higher-up, hobble skirt, hunger strike, southpaw, spit ball, putmotor, spotlight in the sense of conspicuous public notice, twilight sleep and white slave.—From the Daily Led, ger, Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 16, 1916.

Careless Use of Words

Editorial in "Seattle Sun."

There is an advertisement devoted to the merits of Webster's New International Dictionary Reference History Edition which also calls attention to the average man's careless use of words. Not only to the abnormally bad grammar that we hear daily, but to the needless use of words, should attention be called.

To the trained ear an ill-used word is as horrible as a discord on a badly tuned piano. Further it manifests a lazy mind; and the lazy mind is more of a detriment to its owner than a lazy body. There is no need to particularize. The habit of mis-speaking is so common that it is becoming tragic. People will care for their finger nails. If they would pay as much attention to the words they use for just a few months their language would be not only nicer to hear but they themselves would derive lasting and material benefit.

John J. Ingalls

John J. Ingalls the "Iridescent Statesman" from Kansas was one of the most brilliant orators ever in the United States Senate. Although a busy man he spent thirty minutes every day studying the dictionary. He said: "I always read with the latest Webster at my elbow and when I find a word I do not thoroughly understand I look it up." Try this for a month and see if you are not pleased with the result.

A Webster's New International Dictionary with Reference History of the World may be secured by monthly payments or on a cash basis. Inquire of your representative, Mr. S. W. Eaton, Salem, Oregon, or leave your address at Phones 1806R or 88. You may examine the book without obligation to yourself