



SCHOOL OF LAW IS SUCCESSFUL IN OPENING DAY

With Thirty-five Registered the Prospect for Usual Active Year Is Good

PROF. HELTZEL RETIRES

Honored Professor Retired Because of Ill Health; His Place Has Not Yet Been Filled But Will Be Soon.

Despite the demands of the present war upon the young men of this country—if one may resort to an excuse that serves to explain every irregularity now abroad in the world—the Law School faculty is well pleased with this year's registration. Up to the present time about 35 students have registered in the law department.

Owing to the tempting wages now being offered in all lines of work and the late harvesting of crops, Registrar A. A. Hall believes that more students will enter this week. In fact he has granted several students the privilege of entering late. And, by reason of past experience as registrar, Mr. Hall is confident that the usual contingent of unheralded stragglers will be on hand later.

This year's freshman class, in comparison with last year's, is rather a disappointment to the law school faculty. This disappointment is somewhat mitigated, however, by the fact that last year's freshman class was one of the largest in the history of the institution.

Dean I. H. Van Winkle has announced that there will be only one change in the faculty. Mr. James G. Helzel, Professor of Torts and Federal Court Practice and Bankruptcy, has asked to be relieved of his duties on account of ill health. Mr. Helzel's resignation is a keen disappointment to upper classmen, who fully realize and appreciate his rare talents as a lawyer and his admirable qualities as a gentleman and friend.

All students, however, who planned on receiving Mr. Helzel's helpful instruction should find consolation in the Dean's promise to secure a thoroughly competent instructor to take the retiring professor's place. Negotiations are under way at present to persuade Max Gehlhar, present district attorney of Marion county, to take up Mr. Helzel's work. The qualities that have enabled Mr. Gehlhar to succeed in his present position and the broad daily experience gained by virtue of his office, would be of inestimable value to the law students. In case Mr. Gehlhar declines the Dean has other competent men in mind for the place.

It has not been definitely decided when Moot Court will commence. A meeting will be held in the court house next Monday evening. The student body will elect the regular Moot Court officers at this meeting, and Dean Van Winkle will set the date on which the first mock trial is to be held.

R. L. MATHEWS RETURNS

Is Endeavoring to Make the Best of the Football Situation.

With less than twenty men out for football practice each night Coach Mathews is endeavoring to make a team but the odds are great.

Of the fifteen men that turned out for the first night's practice, Dimick was the only letter man to report. With few exceptions the balance of the men are light and inexperienced in the game.

Coach Mathews has been trying to get every man in the university that is physically fit out to practice.

Brazier Small, a former letter man, may return and undoubtedly other men will show up. These men were out the first night: Dimick, Olson, Barry, Sparks, Tasker, Nichols, H. Spiess, A. Spiess, Legg, Basselet, Curtis, Moore McIntire, Medler and Bowers.

Miss Steiner Enters U. of W.

Miss Barbara Steiner, whose vivacious personality will be missed among the nineteeners, has entered the University of Washington as a junior. Miss Rita Steiner, a sister of Barbara, formerly attended college in Seattle, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

With Alderson '18 is spent the remainder of the year at Van-Cover.

DIMICK IS GOING SOME

Freshmen Make a Raid Upon Commons Club and Have Foot Race.

Some thirty odd freshmen blockaded the Commons club last night with the intent of capturing Dimick and Olson when they had finished their peaceful meal.

However, the best plans of mice and freshmen do not always materialize. Olson escaped through a back window and beat it into the shadow of moon beams and Dimick reached the terra firma of the campus and immediately gathered about his magnetic personality a following of about thirty freshmen.

But Dimick can run like the deer boy that he is and the latest telegraph bulletins say that he is in the lead even yet.

ROBERT BOOTH PASSES AT 96

Oregon Pioneer and Minister Was a Loyal Worker and Willamette's Friend

Made Two Trips Across the Plains; Brought the First Ox Team to California Gold Field in 1850.

Rev. Robert Booth, pioneer Methodist minister and grandfather of Warren Booth, a junior last year, and Winifred Booth, a graduate of some years standing, died at the home of his son, Robert A. Booth, in Eugene on July 11.

Willamette university and the cause of Methodism in Oregon knew no more staunch friend than Rev. Booth. At the time of his death he was 96 years old but to the very last his vigorous constitution stood up under work that would have made younger men envious. He was planning to take a fishing trip on his birthday, August 4.

Mr. Booth was born in Lanchashire, England, on August 4, 1820. His father moved to Westchester county, N. Y., in 1830. Six years later the family moved to Iowa and the father died in the year 1838. During the year 1850 the future minister and Oregon pioneer made a trip across the plains by ox team to the California gold fields. The oxen made what was then considered fast time and was the first team to arrive that year. By way of Nicaragua Mr. Booth left for his home in December, 1850, but encountered severe storms on the Pacific and many hardships during the trip so he did not reach his destination until March 25, 1851.

In April of 1852, accompanied by his wife and children he started for the West again and six months later arrived in Yamhill county. In 1853 he took up a donation land claim near the Grand Ronde reservation. Two years later he joined the Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and in 1858 was ordained, his assignments being Washington and Yamhill counties. During the remainder of his life he engaged in farming in various parts of Oregon and had charges at different times in Wilber, Monroe, Turner, Jacksonville and Grants Pass.

His first marriage was in 1845 and his first wife died in 1890. Two years later, Mr. Booth was married to Mrs. Mary Bushong, who was at that time a widow of a Methodist minister. The children who survive their father are W. A. Booth of Alameda, Cal.; Mrs. Sarah Hockett, of Eugene; Mrs. Jane McLean, of Ashland; Robert A. Booth, of Eugene; Mrs. Viola Keyes, of Fossil; Mrs. Ida Belknap, of Monroe; Mrs. Cora Singleton, of Roseburg; J. Henry Booth, of Roseburg, and Mrs. Martha M. Peterson of Eugene.

COMMONS CLUB IS ALIVE

Popular Soup Kitchen Opens Doors to University Men.

About twenty men are eating at the Commons Club this year. The officers for the year are as follows: Slabaugh, president; Emmel, manager; Wright, secretary-treasurer. The kitchen is entrusted to Mrs. Loder for another year while the duty of hash-slinging is left to Walter Dimick and Oscar Olson. Under management of this quality the men look forward expectantly to a class of cats that will effectively banish that lonely feeling that so often attacks student centers at meal time.

Eric Doll '15 is in army U. M. C. A. work and is now stationed at Vancouver.

WILLAMETTE IS IN HER SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

Opening Day Meets All Good Expectations in Regard to Registration

GRADUATES ARE ACTIVE

Dr. B. L. Steeves '01, President of Trustee Board, and Judge James Ailshie Speak in First Chapel on October 2.

With the opening of classes Tuesday morning October 2, Willamette university entered upon her seventy-fourth year of usefulness in the family of colleges.

Although the registration is a trifle over-balanced on the feminine side there is every reason to be proud of the showing made this year in the face of so many adversities. Well over 200 have registered.

The Willamette faculty is fortunate in having men and women of learning that would do credit to many a large university. Each year their reputation grows and students are attracted from afar by the fame of their personalities.

The time of opening this fall was changed when Dr. Doney, after careful consideration of the need for helpers in various lines of summer work decided that the student could be of real service to his country outside of the university for the extra time. That this decision was well founded is reflected in the joy with which the students received the letters sent out in August telling of the change. The regular opening time would have been about September 16.

Willamette is going to keep her place in the sun. Her men are in China, India, and scattered throughout the orient. Willamette is well represented in the ranks of the missionaries that are working to place the light of Christianity in the lands of need and she has recently sent two more, Mrs. George Schreiber and David L. Cook.

Willamette men are loyal to the cause of liberty and men from her halls can be found in almost every branch of national service. Company M has an unmistakable Willamette flavor, other men are taking up their duties as officers in the regular army and still others are serving in France.

Probably at no time in all the varied 74 years that the university has fought her way through have her students and alumni been called upon to meet so sharp a crisis in so splendid a manner. And yet those 74 years have been full to overflowing, for this is a new country and in a new country things move swiftly. That which is established today may fall tomorrow.

The fact that Willamette has stood stanch in the face of all defeats and is now ready to lend a hand to another generation of students speaks well for her stability.

At the opening chapel Tuesday morning Rev. Greene, pastor of the Methodist church at Goldendale, Wash., led the devotions. Dr. B. L. Steeves '21, president of the board of trustees, said a few words and told the students to study hard and take all the hard knocks they can get.

Judge James Ailshie '31, of Couer d'Alene, Idaho, and a member of the same class with Dr. Steeves, also spoke. He is a judge in the supreme court of Idaho. Dr. Doney closed the hour with a few remarks and the first chapel of the year 1917 passed into history.

MISS MAGNUS SEES EAST

Taught a Year in New Jersey and Sees Much of Interest.

Since graduating from Willamette in 1912 Miss Mable Magnus has had many interesting experiences.

Last winter she taught in northern New Jersey and was near a big munition plant when it was blown up.

Miss Magnus took special work in New York at a grammar school and then gave corrective exercises to poor girls in the slum districts.

In New York she saw General Joffre and heard Lord Northcliffe speak in Madison Square.

Miss Magnus is back in Salem for an indefinite period.

Freshmen: Ask a junior about Lee Cantfield's Barber Shop.

PEP SHOWN BY JUNIORS

Enter Upon Year's Work By Electing First Class Officers.

On Wednesday of last week the junior class began the year in live fashion. The only business taken up was the election of officers. Harold Nichols, basketball star and treasurer of the Student Body, was chosen president; Vesta Mulligan, vice-president; Helen Rose, treasurer; and Mary Parauanagian, secretary. The class has thirty-five members, about thirty of whom are girls. With the leadership of their officers, they are to accomplish big things for Willamette this year. Miss Green and Mr. Tasker, editor and manager respectively of the Wallulah, have their work well begun and other undertakings are in process of evolution in junior intellects. The plans of the class are to be discussed in detail at a later meeting.

LEIGH DOUGLAS IS COACH

Gritty Graduate Seems to Be Able to Do Most Anything.

In Coquille down in the Coos Bay country one of the mighty seniors of last year is doing things that might surprise some Willamette people. Leigh Douglas is coaching athletics and teaching science for the high school down that way and from the reports that drift up this way he is doing fine.

"Three cheers boys for Coach Douglas."

FRANCE CALLS W. U. MEN

Three Graduates Are Serving in Various Capacities.

Three Willamette men are known to be in France at this time. They are Joe McAllister, who went to the Mexican border with Company M and who attended law school, Frank Barton and Bruce McDaniel. These men are with the Eighth Company of American Engineers.

Y. M. CABINETS CONVENE HERE

Men From Oregon Colleges And Able Speaker Will Assemble Oct. 13-14

Gale Seaman and Ivan G. Rhodes to Be Among Guests of Willamette; Fifty Delegates Expected.

At a specially called meeting after chapel Thursday morning the Y. M. C. A. of the university decided to act as hosts to a cabinet officer's conference to be held on the campus October 13 and 14.

Entertainment will have to be provided for about fifty young men. Places for many of these were found at the meeting Thursday and the unexcelled hospitality of Willamette students will provide for the rest.

This conference will bring to the university the big men from the colleges of Oregon and such well known speakers and leaders as Gale Seaman and Ivan G. Rhodes. The men last mentioned appeal to the college man because of their clean cut honest enthusiasm for Christianity. Mr. Seaman was here several days last year and made many friends.

Not for several years has this conference met at Willamette and it should be the aim of every student to make the most of it.

WALKER IS HEAD OF WEBSTERIAN SOCIETY

Literary Organization Elects New Officers and Plans Work At Initial Meeting.

Websterians opened the fall campaign with their usual energy and enthusiasm in the initial meeting last Tuesday evening. During a session of rapid, stormy debate, plans were laid and officers elected to execute them. Arlie Walker was selected to wield the gavel during the first quarter, assisted by Harold Dimick, vice-president, Oscar Olson, recording secretary, Wesley Hammond, corresponding secretary, Gustave Anderson, treasurer, Harry Bowen, secretary, and Donald Matthews, scribe.

Archie Walker and Wesley Hammond were elected to fill the vacancies in the nominating committee.

This evening an open program will be given in the society hall and all new men are cordially invited to attend.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Prof. William Arthur Darden Is Elected Head of the English Department

MRS. MILLER AN ARTIST

Has Won Audiences on the Platform in Both Europe and America; Is Interested in Students and Their Work

This year two new members have been added to the university faculty.

A new head for the English department and a new head of the public speaking department to fill the place left by Mrs. Helen Miller Senn's resignation.

Prof. William Arthur Darden who has succeeded Prof. Robert E. Stauffer has taken up the work as head of the English department of the university. Prof. Darden received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina, later taking three years of post graduate work at Columbia university where he took his master's degree. He has also completed his residence work for the doctorate degree.

While in New York he taught for two years in the city of New York high school, after which he held the position of professor of English in the University of Mississippi.

While at Columbia Prof. Darden majored in Old English, writing his thesis on "The Authorship of Halls Chronical." He is enthusiastic about Anglo Saxon literature and intends to work up more interest in that subject here.

"Willamette university is to be congratulated," said Dean Alden, upon securing Della Crowder Miller to take up the work of the Department of Public Speaking.

Professor Miller received her preparation in the Northern Illinois Normal, the University of Indiana, and Dr. S. S. Curry's School of Expression in Boston, and was also a private pupil of Leland T. Powers.

After completing her training Prof. Miller conducted private studies in Boston where she coached graduates of the School of Expression in platform work, and also in Bloomington, Indiana, where she was affiliated with the state university. For twelve years she has devoted the greater part of her time to reading. Having toured ten European countries and practically all of the United States. During this period, however, she has had over 500 private pupils.

Prof. Miller is a member of the Royal Dilekaps' Fellowship, London, and the famous Boston-London Russian Club.

On the platform she was known as the Ben Hur lady. Her programs, however, include a large repertoire of Bible stories and original monologues, lyrics and sketches. Upon the urgent request of managers she has prepared two volumes of her own composition for publication. One is almost ready for the press.

Prof. Miller has a wealth of understanding in every phase of the art of public speaking. She has a sympathetic and kindly personality and a genuine interest in her pupils. In coming to the university Prof. Miller's purpose is to give not a theoretic knowledge of the work of expression but a practical knowledge of the platform as well.

The method of instruction used for the past two years under the direction of Prof. Helen Miller Senn will be continued so there will be no break in the work of the department.

Prof. Miller has been looked to appear on the Salem Lyceum Course in December. She has been requested to give Ben Hur and her friends are hoping that they can hear her in this her favorite drama.

Valeria in Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Valeria Goldberger graduated from Northwestern university last June with the degree of A. B. She spent several years at Willamette.

At present Miss Goldberger is at Long Beach, Calif., enjoying the southern climate with her parents. They have a new auto that adds much to the pleasure.

Brooks' Say, Lytle, where can I get the best hair cut? Lytle: Why, here, 'n' I'll cut it, of course. O. L. Dyer, hairdresser.

GATES IS NOW TEACHER

Former Athlete and Leading Student Has Position in Bandon.

Grover Gates, one of the stand-bys of last year's senior class, is now teaching science and coaching athletics in the Bandon high school, in Southern Oregon.

One of the students now in the university visited Mr. Gates during his first days of teaching and reports that Grover was doing fine. "He was getting his work started with a professional stride that would have done credit to an older teacher."

Gates spent seven years at Willamette as he took a complete academy course and four years of college work. His ability as an athlete and his work as an officer of the student body won for him well deserved honor.

GREEN CAP IS SURE TO APPEAR

Custom Originated by Class of 1917 Has Been Adopted by Student Body

Cap to Be Worn From Third Monday Until Thanksgiving and From Feb. 22 Until May 1.

"Whereas, the boys of the freshman class of Willamette university have voluntarily started the custom of wearing green caps, and

Whereas, it seems to be the consensus of opinion that this is a wise and desirable action in that it is a good means of advertising the university in the city of Salem, in that it tends to create a proper respect for upperclassmen, and in creating a spirit of unity and loyalty among the freshmen themselves, be it

Resolved, that:

1. We, the associated students of Willamette university, do hereby endorse the action of the freshmen class in adopting the green cap.

2. That hereafter all future freshmen classes shall follow the precedent established by the class of 1917.

3. That the wearing of the green caps shall be subject to the following regulations:

(1) All freshmen boys shall don green caps not later than the third Monday after the opening of the university year.

(2) Green caps shall be worn exclusively by all freshmen boys, except on Sundays and vacations, from the third Monday of the school year to the beginning of the Thanksgiving recess, and from Washington's birthday until May the first, during the day from sunrise to seven p. m., and to all student rallies and athletic affairs.

(3) The freshmen shall discard their green caps publicly at the May Day Festival, making it the subject of an original stunt.

4. A permanent committee shall be established, consisting of the president of the student body, and a representative from each of the two upper classes; to whom all violations of the rules concerning the wearing of the caps shall be reported, and who shall have power to grant exemptions to individuals whose health shall be endangered, or whose professional duties shall be seriously interfered with by the wearing of said caps, or for any other reason that the committee sees to be just and reasonable.

SOPHS ELECT OFFICERS

A Hundred Nights and One of Terror For All Freshmen.

Sophomores convened last Tuesday for the first business meeting of the year. In spite of heavy losses due to the war, Cupid, and various other reasons, the class displayed all its old time pep and enthusiasm.

The following officers were chosen: Lyle Bartholomew, president; Ethel Fogg, vice-president; Gertrude Dilard, secretary; Harold Dimick, business manager; Harold Dimick, athletic manager, and Mary Findley, treasurer. Evelyn Gordon, Odell Savare and William Gold were selected to take charge of the social welfare of the class. Paul Doney was elected reporter.

The meeting adjourned to give opportunity for an informal discussion of new and more terrible terrors to be inflicted upon the tender and unsuspecting souls of the freshman class.

Harry O. Mills, son of a Salem real estate dealer will study piano in Denver the coming season.

HARD WORK IN OLD NEW YORK CLAIMS EDITORS

Sam King Is Taking Graduate Work in N. Y. University School of Pedagogy

LETTER FROM MAX BALL

Editor of the 1915-16 Sheet Tells of Busy Scenes in the Greatest Metropolis; Is a Member of U. S. Hospital Corps.

Two former editors of the Collegian and graduates from Willamette are in New York at this time.

Max Ball, editor of the 1915-16 volume is serving as a private in the Hospital corps. He was with Company M in Eastern Oregon for several months but secured the first opening that offered in the Hospital corps.

Sam King is taking graduate work in the School of Pedagogy at the New York University. Dr. Sherman head of the department of education at Willamette has a life fellowship in this university and last spring he recommended Mr. King for a fellowship in recognition of his scholastic ability. Mr. King will spend two years at the university and then he is entitled to return at any time during his life and take more work and acquaint himself with the latest methods in pedagogy.

Perhaps Mr. King and Mr. Ball will get together some day in little old New York and talk of their period of incarnation on the Pacific slope and in the halls of Willamette university.

While in Willamette Sam won the hearts of all with his sincere manner. He was above all else a hard worker and kept several student enterprises going at the same time.

The following letter from Max Ball was sent to a member of Company M stationed at The Dulles:

"New York, Sept. 29.

"Greeting from the other side of the continent where we of the Hospital Unit have been dwelling for the last three weeks. To be blunt I am still very much alive, well and happy, so little else matters concerning the doings of the Ego this beastly rainy morning.

"During the jolly four months that I was connected with the muster roll of Company M I used to think that we were worked pretty hard at times. Just think of mobilization camp and you will grin with me over the difference. Man literally and actually works from sun to sun and even before that and once in a while after that too. There is a stern tone to business here, for business is paramount, yet the silver linings of the dark clouds invariably are masters of the situation. It is indeed hard to excel the American youth for sheer, aggressive, spontaneous joy in living.

"In this camp alone are some 20,000 troops under canvas, six big 'Y' tents, thousands of shower baths, acres of canteens, aeroplanes by the dozen in the air at one time—well I might rave for an hour over things, but taking mercy on your patience, I shall merely skim over the surface of things.

"For various reason which you know some subjects I cannot discuss. Suffice it is to say we have one more physical examination to undergo, otherwise we are ready to cross the Big Pond to 'Somewhere.' I got through the 'ex' of yesterday without the slightest difficulty, so even though I didn't win that coveted letter for athletic prowess at old Willamette, I am not exactly down and out from the standpoint of physical endurance.

"I like the work in this branch of the service. Of course there is the never-ending round of what Stevenson called 'irritating rounds of concerns and duties.' Three consecutive days of K. P. service is our lot and a weekly jaunt on Fatigue Duty keeps us busy. Then the detail—when in the infantry there was considerable of such, but now what we used to do is insignificant to the mass to do in this mobilization camp. As the topical song has it though 'We are in the Army Now,' so we are happy to get the chance of doing extra tasks. We have three to four hours a day of lectures on various subjects. Medical procedure in the principal thing under discussion, though we get doses of everything in the soldier's repertoire. It is as interesting as well as routine in line with the game for a week and his loss will be felt

Willamette Collegian



FOUNDED 1889

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 COPY05

The Willamette Collegian is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit
order is received for its discontinuance, and until all arrearages are
paid according to law. Subscribers are requested to inform the business
manager of any change of address. Acceptance of the paper from the
postman carries liability for subscription after date on label.

A COLLEGE PAPER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager

DONALD N. MATTHEWS Editor-in-Chief
LYLE BARTHOLOMEW Business Manager

YOUR COLLEGE.

Willamette university is run ex-
clusively for the benefit of her stu-
dents. All of her various depart-
ments and enterprises and endow-
ment campaigns are for you. Her
president and faculty and board of
trustees are what they are that they
may serve you best. This is not a
money making scheme nor is it a
charity bazaar. Willamette is not
run for the fame that there is in it
but for the fame of her students.

Any man that goes to a college
with a feeling of antagonism towards
the plan of the college is going to
waste much valuable energy fighting
a plan that is doing its best to help
him to be an all-round man and get
the most out of what he is able to
put into life.

Co-operation will make the work
of students and teachers more effec-
tive. If you are here with a serious
purpose and desire to get on acquaint
yourself with the traditions of the
school, make it a point to know per-
sonally as many of the faculty as pos-
sible, study the history of the school
and see what has been done for you
by men and women of the past and
try to know your fellow students
and work with them for all that is
good in your college.

YOUR NEWSPAPER.

Away back in 1891 a little paper
was published at Willamette and
they called it the Collegian. From
that time to the present the Collegian
has grown each year, grown so much
in fact that during the summer cer-
tain of the paper's Salem friends
thought it had outgrown its useful-
ness. But they saw only the plant
and did not lift their eyes to the
flower.

That the Collegian is a necessity is
not even a debatable question. The
pressing need now is for co-operation
from the student body at large. The
manager can use several good as-
sistants in his work. The editorial
department is working to capacity
day and night. If you are asked to
help in any way consider it a pleas-
ure and do it promptly.

Get behind the Collegian and push
Remember that it is published for
the benefit of students, alumni and
friends of Willamette and that in
helping the paper along you are
training yourself and giving to some-
one absent from the university a re-
freshing page or two of news. The
Collegian will find its way into many
camps this winter in both France and
America and you can help to make it
pure joy.

LETTERS HOME.

You do not wish anyone to think
you ungrateful. And yet by a little
carelessness in these first days of
separation from friends and home
you can raise a doubt in the minds
of those that gave up much that you
might come to college.

It is the first few weeks of your

absence that are the hardest. Your
place at home is vacant and they are
wondering how you are getting
along. The very least that they can
ask of you is a letter. Perhaps you
think you can not write interesting
letters. Remember that the most in-
teresting letter would be dry to one
that had no interest in your life and
that the most commonplace platitudes
may be as the cool draught to the
weary traveler to your mother or
father.

If you can write interesting letters
so much the better for you will add
perfection to a good thing but if you
cannot, write anyway. Get the habit
of saying to yourself when some-
thing particular happens, "I'll tell
that to the folks," and you will be
surprised to find that there are a
great many interesting things.

Letters home! Does not that
phrase contain a thrill for you? Use
your imagination. Put yourself in
the place of others. Write now and
you can let your people know what a
fine thing it is to be in college.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

It is sometimes said that the home
college where a conference is held is
more indifferent to a conference than
the colleges that are represented.
Willamette is fortunate in this year
securing the conference of cabinet
members of the Y. M. C. A. Big men
will be here with a big message for
you. Let every student make the
most of it. You are hosts to men
from the colleges of Oregon. Make
them remember the welcome they re-
ceive here to the end of their days.
Willamette hospitality wins.

A complete staff will be announced
in the next issue.

DR. DONEY'S LETTER.

September 20, 1917.

To the Citizens of Salem: The re-
cent inquiry of certain business men
of Salem relative to the Willamette
Collegian, the paper published by two
students of Willamette university,
rather clearly intimates that some of
the citizens of Salem do not appre-
ciate the significance and value of
the university to the city. The ques-
tion would probably not arise with
one who is informed about the insti-
tution; and, therefore, I have been
asked to make the statement which
follows. The facts are as accurate as
some necessary approximations will
permit, and they are respectfully
submitted for your consideration.

1. Willamette university, founded
in 1844, is the oldest institution of
higher learning west of the Rocky
Mountains. Its alumni and former
students, numbering over ten thou-
sand, occupy honorable and important
positions throughout the world, but
especially in the Northwest. They
make the university known and
where it is located. Noticed in re-
ports and recognized wherever educa-
tional institutions are considered.

Willamette calls laudable attention
to Salem.

2. People everywhere regard a
college or university as an invaluable
asset to a community. Recently
Louisville, Ky., offered a cash bonus
of \$500,000 for the establishment of
a college in that city; and many of us
are familiar with the strong protests
which arose when it was proposed to
move a college from one location to
another. Some of the reasons why a
city values a college are: (a) It in-
duces desirable families to move to
the city for educational advantages.
(b) Its social, religious and intel-
lectual contribution to a city is the
best. (c) Its student body is inter-
esting and helpful. (d) It is a finan-
cial advantage to a city, spending
money there which has largely been
earned elsewhere. (e) It adds to the
income of those who receive boarders
and roomers. (f) It permits resi-
dents to pursue their higher educa-
tion without the expense and disad-
vantage of leaving home. (g) It per-
mits some to secure a higher educa-
tion who are financially unable to do
so were they obliged to go from
home. (h) It is a wholesome an-
nouncement that the citizens of the
city are of such character that they
value education, culture and inner
wealth.

3. The financial value of Willamette
university to Salem in conserva-
tively indicated for the year 1916-
1917:

Total number of students in at- tendance	382
Students whose addresses are outside of Salem	210
Students who moved to Salem because of university	40
Students who are Salem resi- dents	132
Estimated amount spent annually by each student, \$300.	
382 students	\$114,600
Amount received by univer- sity from endowment, fees, gifts, etc.	\$7,631
	\$152,231

Estimated amount spent out- side of Salem	2,231
--	-------

Net amount spent annually in Salem	\$150,000
---	-----------

Approximately the same amount
was spent during the year 1915-1916,
or \$200,000 in two years. If we esti-
mate that the profit to those who
received this money was 16 2/3 per
cent, Salem has netted \$50,000 from
the University in two years.

What has Salem done for Willamette
in this period? Aside from some
deferred payments on subscriptions
made in 1913, Salem citizens have
given directly and indirectly \$1200;
and the merchants have invested
about \$2500 in advertising in the
Collegian and the Wallulah. Finan-
cially the city has received over
\$45,000 more in net profits than it
has paid in gifts and advertising.

4. Concerning the Collegian, the
college paper. Men like Lynn Hough,
Gale Seaman and Raymond Robins,
who have a personal acquaintance
with most of the great colleges in
the United States, have expressed the
judgment that the Willamette Col-
legian is one of the half-dozen best
college papers in the country. Few,
if any college papers, exceed its cir-
culation, which averaged last year
over 1800 copies each issue. It cir-
culates among the students, alumni,
former students, Salem residents,
high school students throughout
Oregon, portions of Washington and
Idaho, and copies are sent to the
Oregon county papers. It serves to
keep the university before a large
prospective constituency and nothing
exceeds it as an advertising medium
for the institution. It is issued weekly
during the session of the school and
costs \$1600 for the year. This
astonishingly low expense is possible
because all the work connected with
it is donated, except that of the print-
ers. The merchants of Salem are
asked to assist in supporting the
paper (and thereby prosper the uni-
versity and the city) by advertising
in it. An advertisement in such a
paper is not a gift; it is a purchase
of publicity. Last year they bought
Collegian advertising to the amount
of \$1000, which is less than a cent
for each dollar spent by the univer-
sity in Salem. They also bought
about \$250 worth of space in the
Wallulah, the university annual.

For two years the students have
been asked not to solicit advertising
for university programs and, with a
single exception, the rule has been
observed. This rule was made be-
cause it was felt that advertising in
local programs was not a profitable
investment for the merchants.

5. More than 40 families are
known to have come to Salem in
the past two years, or are coming this
fall, largely if not wholly on account
of the university. Others have moved
here in previous years for the same
purpose, and many have remained af-
ter their educational plans were com-
pleted.

6. The president of the university,
the secretary of education, and the
professors give a total of several hun-
dred addresses annually in the in-
terest of Willamette and, indirectly,
of Salem. They seek students, en-
dowment, gifts for equipment and
buildings, all of which accrues to the
prosperity of the city.

7. The university yearly circulates
65000 catalogs and about 20,000 leaf-
lets and pamphlets. It sends out
approximately 10,000 letters annual-
ly. In many of these Salem is di-
rectly commended as an excellent
place for the location of a family.

We are gratefully mindful of what
Salem has done in endowment and
building campaigns. Many citizens
have sacrificed for the school and
doubtless will continue to do so. But
in view of what the university does
directly and indirectly for Salem, of
its co-operation with Salem interests,
of its respect for the wishes of Salem
citizens, we raise the question wheth-
er it would not be good policy and
quite in the line of fairness for every
citizen of Salem to evidence a larger
degree of loyalty, of mutual endow-
ment, a bit of encouragement and some-
thing akin to laudable pride in "Old
Willamette." I shall be glad for
your suggestions and judgment.

Very respectfully,
—Carl G. Doney, Pres.

PERSONALS

A. N. Moore '76 is spending the
winter in Newport.

Henry E. Gregg is practicing law
in Dallas.

Rev. A. F. Lacy, formerly of Til-
lamook, is now pastor of the Jason
Lee Methodist church in North Sal-
em.

Percy Dawo, academy student and
freshman with the class 1918, is now
a private in the Fourth Battalion,
stationed at Camp Lewis.

Miss Alfa Rosenquist is teaching
in the Silverton public school.

John Gary is principal of the
Myrtle Point high school.

Appointments Are Made

The annual Methodist conference,
which met at Springfield recently,
made the following local assignments
for the coming year:

Salem—First Methodist church,
The Rev. R. N. Avison, returning for
the eighth time.

Salem—Jason Lee, Rev. A. F. Lacy
of Tillamook. The former pastor W.
E. Ingalls goes to Amity.

Salem—Leslie M. E., Rev. H. N.
Aldrich returns for his second year.
Brooks—Rev. S. W. Hall, student
of Kimball college.

Fargo—Rev. Thos. Acheson,
studying at Kimball college.

Liberty—Rev. B. C. Brewster, stu-
dent of Kimball college.

Livesley—Rev. A. Hawthorne, stu-
dent at Kimball college.

Pringle and Wacanda—Rev. John
D. Woodfin, student at Kimball col-
lege.

West Salem—Rev. Edwin C. Ren-
ton, the former pastor the Rev. W.
J. Warren goes to Stayton.

Rev. E. B. Lockhart, formerly at
Stayton was assigned to the Clinton
and Keeley churches, of Portland.

Dr. T. B. Ford, was returned as
district superintendent for his third
year.

The Salem district led all districts
in the state in reports for the work
of the past year. The work of the
entire state showed a material in-
crease of the last year.

Mrs. George Schreiber To Serve as Missionary

Mrs. George Schreiber, daughter
of Rev. G. W. Plumer of this city,
who lives on 355 South Fourteenth
street, will leave August 28 for China
where she will engage in educa-
tional missionary work under the mis-
sion board of the Evangelical Association.
She will spend a year or more at
Nanking in order to acquire the fun-
damentals of the Chinese language.
From that place she will proceed to
her final destination in the interior
of China, the province of Hunan,
where the Evangelical Association is
engaged in an extensive missionary
enterprise.

Mrs. Schreiber is well known in
Salem. She is a graduate of Willamette
university, where she distin-
guished herself as a student and al-
so in the different college activities.
She is the widow of George Schreiber,
a graduate of the law school.

Mrs. Schreiber has the best wishes
of a host of her friends. Last Tues-
day evening the local Evangelical
church and personal friends gathered
at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. W.
Plumer for a farewell reception in
honor of the departing missionary.

After the serving of refreshments
Rev. Jacob Stocker made a few ap-
propriate remarks and in the name
of the local church presented her
with a Sonora record, "The Rosary."
—Statesman.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough was again
a visitor on the Pacific coast this
summer. He was the main speaker
at the annual conference held at
Springfield.

Everyone who heard Dr. Hough
said that they enjoyed every moment.
He spoke every day while at confer-
ence. These were some of the sub-
jects which he spoke on: "Great
Preachers of the World I Have
Heard," "The Preacher and His
Books," and "Necessary Qualifica-
tions for Up-to-Date Work." Those
topics were mainly for the ministers.
They were delivered with his usual
fire and enthusiasm.

COLLEGEISMS

Don't get up in the morning before
you go to bed at night.

One fact in your head is worth two
in your note book.

An ounce of muscle is worth a
pound of fat.

Worry killed a cat and who wants
to be at cat?

Some people are born lazy and
some people acquire laziness.

Keep your mouth shut, the air is
full of germs.

To borrow a dollar may be a simple
matter but to return it is the big
thing.

The hair on your head is numbered
but not that on your coat.

Work so fast that you will have
yesterday stepping on the heels of
tomorrow.

When a man falls down stairs it is
a pity that the ladies present must
put their hands over their ears.

An apple a day keeps the doctor
away and two hours a lesson will
take all the ex out of exam.

You can't sympathize with a man
that wants sympathy.

A freshman may not be as wise as
he looks but he is a lot smarter.

PROF. PECK TRAVELS FAR

Gathers Biological Specimens From
Several Scattered Corners.

Professor Peck was out in Govern-
ment Biological work this summer.
He made a trip to Curry county near
the Rogue River canyon, collecting
and making research work there.
Professor Peck and Mrs. Peck left
for Washington after returning to
Salem, to make scientific research
work for the government. While in
Washington professor Peck visited
Mt. Adams. He returned home near
the middle of August, leaving direct-
ly for the coast in company with
Mrs. Peck. They took this trip as a
vacation and also to gather material
for the year's work in the biological
department.

DEW DROPS DO DROP IN

Ten Merry Girls Enter Another Year
of Club Existence.

Dew drops are often regarded as
but temporary in nature; however,
the superior order of Dew Drop
found at Willamette is more pleas-
ingly permanent. This jolly club of
girls changes in its individual make-
up each year but retains its delight-
ful tons as a whole.

Among the members of the club
are three seniors, one lone junior,
three sophomores and three fresh-
men. The new members are Rita
Hobbs, Ruth Ferguson, Eva Love and
Mildred Garrett.

REGISTRATION IS GOOD

230 Have Registered; Lower Classes
Keep Their Balance Well.

Up to date there have been 230
registrations exclusive of those who
are taking only law. In the freshman
class the number is pretty well di-
vided between boys and girls; the
sophomores have maintained some-
thing of an equilibrium, but among
the juniors and seniors the prepon-
derance of women is very marked.

David L. Cook Sails for China

On September 27 David L. Cook
sailed from Vancouver, B. C., on the
Empress of Russia for Canton, China.
He will teach physics and mathemat-
ics in the Christian College at
Hongkong and expects to stay not less
than three years and very likely six.

Cook graduated with the class of
1916 and spent one year as professor
of science in the Newburg high
school. The best wishes of his many
friends at Willamette go with him
as he enters upon his work in the
land of the flaming dragon.

Undertakers Are Gay Crowd

The following item from the daily
press dispels a delusion of long
standing:

Portland, Or., Oct. 5.—Oregon un-
dertakers are a merry bunch.

Gathered here today at their an-
nual convention they are spending
most of their time at banquets, auto-
mobile rides and dances. A jazz
stepping party features today's ses-
sion.

They did stop in their pursuit of
joy long enough this morning to de-
cide that they would have to raise
the price of funerals.

LUCKY ARLIE.

In comparative politics there was
a discussion of the war and kindred
subjects.

Benner: Quakers never fight or
fuss or do anything.

Walker: Gee! I'm glad I didn't
go to a Quaker college!

Not many people know that on the
Cass Riggs farm in Polk county there
is a well from which the family has
been using natural gas for cooking
and lighting purposes for several
years.

Viewed From Any Angle

You will like your appearance in a

Bishop All Wool Suit

The BELTER is the favorite style for the
young man this season. See for yourself.

Values \$15 to \$25

GREEN CAPS SALEM GREEN CAPS
WOOLEN MILLS
STORE

CHAUNCEY BISHOP, Manager

Let Value---Not Price Be Your Guide in Clothes Buying

Look sharp to the quality in the clothes you buy. The price
is secondary. Look to the value!

We believe in quality clothes and we believe you want that
kind. We offer

Kuppenheimer and Frat Suits and Overcoats

upon that basis, guaranteeing them to be superior in fabric
and fit and fashion and finish. We know they represent the
best values to be had in clothes, and we will gladly assist you
in comparing them. They are priced from—

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 to \$40

Suits and Overcoats are now here.

Crossett Shoes, Dress Shirts, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Etc.

SCHEI'S

Salem's Men's and Young Men's Store.

344 State St.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842.

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

PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON.

MISS TWIDWELL DEAN OF WOMEN

Is Graduate of Washington
Colleges and of San Fran-
cisco School

Lausanne Hall Girls Elect Officers
for Coming School Year at Business
Meeting Held Last Week.

Miss Florence Twidwell has as-
sumed her duties as preceptress of
Lausanne hall and dean of women at
Willamette university. Miss Twidwell
succeeds Miss Julia L. Todd, who re-
signed to accept the deanship of
women at Simpson college, Indianola,
Iowa, which is Miss Todd's Alma
Mater.

Miss Twidwell was a student at
Olympia college at the College of
Puget Sound and is a graduate of the
Deaconess school of San Francisco.
She has taught at many of the sum-
mer institutes and has served many
churches as deaconess.

It looks as if old Lausanne will
have a splendid year under the su-
pervision of Miss Twidwell. The hall
is completely filled, thirty-two girls
enjoying the rare pleasure of dormi-
tory life. Seventeen of these girls
are spending their first year in the
dormitory, while the other fifteen
made it their home last year.

A business meeting was held last
week and the officers of Lausanne
hall are: Fannie McKennon, presi-
dent; Glenna Teeters, vice-president;
Gertrude Dillard, secretary; Florence
Skinner, treasurer.

THE DRY STATE APPEALS

Freshman President Member of Uncle
Sam's Navy on Shore Leave.

Exchanging a "life on the ocean
wave" for the driest of dry land
work, going to college, is what H. L.
(Baz) Basley, of Grants Pass, and
more recently of the Bremerton navy
yard in Washington, did at the be-
ginning of the school year. He came
to Willamette as a freshman, having
obtained a nine month's leave, and
the class promptly took him prisoner
and inflicted the presidency upon
him.

Other officers of the class of '21

were elected at two meetings, one
held last week and one Monday.
Anna Packingham was chosen vice-
president; Marjorie Minton, secre-
tary; George Holt, Jr., treasurer, and
Russell Reary, athletic manager.

Leslie Sparks, of the junior class,
proved a friend in organizing the
class, helping out the boys in many a
tight place.

Wapita, an Indian, is showing up
as one of the future first team men
on the football team. With his 180
pounds of physical being, he appears
able to plow through most any de-
fense. He is one of the late regis-
trants, coming into the class of '21.

GIRLS TAKE LONG HIKE

Three From Lausanne Help Serve at
Barbecue and Auction.

Last Monday evening an automo-
bile stopped in front of Lausanne hall
and three girls accompanied by
numerous blankets and quilts scram-
bled into it. A drive of thirty miles
was made to a farm house where the
girls were to help serve at a Barbe-
cue and auction sale on the follow-
ing day. A delightful time was re-<

IN SOCIETY



Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebbin

Every upper classman has come back to "Old Willamette" imbued with a new spirit of loyalty for his college and with the desire to make every freshman an enthusiastic supporter of the school. With the worries of registration over, and class work just beginning, the social functions are really having full swing for the first few days.

If there has been any trace of lonesomeness or homesickness in the hearts of the new students, there exists now only pleasant memories of the fun they enjoyed at the "State Fair" Wednesday evening or of the social at Leslie church. Besides, the freshmen girls are now entirely relieved of their worries by their kind and thoughtful junior sisters, and the boys have been initiated into the joys of a "rough house" at the annual "Stag Mix." Further, what more could one anticipate and enjoy than the picnic at Chestnut farm with those delicious pumpkin pies for "eats"? With all these good times crammed into one short week, every freshman now feels that he truly is a part of Willamette. These social functions have just been paying the way for the biggest of the fall semester, the Y. M.-Y. W. reception to be given next Friday evening, in honor of the new students.

Von Eschen-Ehmer.

An interesting wedding among the faculty members was that of Mrs. Marie Ehmer, of Salem, and Professor Von Eschen, of the university. The marriage ceremony took place at Oregon City at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sayer, Sunday noon, Aug. 19. Rev. J. W. MacCullum, pastor of the Congregational church, of Oregon City, officiated. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip at the beach.

Mrs. Von Eschen has been principal of the Englewood school, of Salem, for the past nine years, and before that taught in Salem and in the East. Professor Von Eschen has been instructor of science at Willamette for nine years and is well known in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Von Eschen are now at home at 1775 Court street.

Randall-Pearsons.

The wedding of Miss Nova Pearson and Charles Randall took place in Rathdrum, Idaho, in the early part of the summer when Mr. Randall was home from Company M on a furlough. Mr. Randall ex '18 was an active Y. M. worker and served as the president of the association during the school year '16 and '17. Mr. Randall was also a student of the university for a short time last winter. The marriage came not only as a surprise to Willamette students but also to many of those now in Company M.

Ewing-Hockensmith.

A wedding, which perhaps was a surprise to most of us, was that of Miss Hazel Alene Hockensmith to Mr. James H. G. Ewing. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hockensmith, of Albany, Oregon, July 8, 1917, at 1:30 p. m.

About fifteen intimate friends of the bride were present. Mrs. Winnifred Worrel, of Albany, played Lohengrin's Wedding March. After the ceremony Mrs. G. T. Hockensmith, assisted by three girl friends of the bride, served refreshments to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing departed for LaGrande, Oregon, on the 3:05 afternoon Oregon Electric. They made their home there for a while and are at present living at The Dalles, Oregon.

The bride spent her junior year in music at Willamette university last year. She was accompanist and soloist for the Men's Glee Club, and also accompanist for the Ladies' Glee Club.

Mr. Ewing is a graduate of the law school of Willamette.

Congratulations and many best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Ewing from a host of friends both in Salem and Albany.

Gillette-Kimmel.

As a culmination of a college romance, the marriage of Miss Esther



Mrs. Della Crowder Miller.

Emmel and Alpheus Gillette was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Emmel, of Sherwood, Oregon, the 6th of September. The bride and groom were both graduates of the '17 class and were very popular students of the university. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gillette took prominent roles in the junior play "Sherwood." Mr. Gillette acted as athletic manager during the year '16.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Decker of Woodburn in the presence of about forty relatives and friends. As the bridal couple entered, Lohengrin's Wedding March was played by Miss Mable Garrett, and the vows were taken beneath a bower of vining maple.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette spent their honeymoon at Seaside and are now making their home at LaFayette, where Mr. Gillette is principal of the high school.

Teeters-Schultz.

A wedding which came as a surprise to many university students was that of Ronald Teeters and Miss Ruth Schultz both of whom are ex-members of the class of '17. The wedding was solemnized in June at Rathdrum, Idaho. Mr. Teeters was well known in the university, and was a popular football man and Philadorian.

Mr. and Mrs. Laban Steeves, who are spending the winter in Portland, where the former is attending medical college, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. Steeves' parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves. Both Mr. and Mrs. Steeves are well known to university students, Mrs. Steeves being a graduate of the 1916 class and Mr. Steeves of the class of 1917.

Other guests of the Steeves family last week were the Misses Ruth and Fay Perring of Bellingham, Wash., who spent a few days with Miss Muriel Steeves.

The most unique and original of parties was that given by the members of the Epworth League of the First M. E. Church. The "State Fair" proved to be a most interesting event and one which excited considerable rivalry between the aristocrats and the country people.

The guests were presented with family names and ten dollars in cash. Their first task was to find the entire family and to reveal all distant relationships. After each family was strongly united, the sights and wonders of the magnificent Oregon state fair were visited and even explored by some of the impudent "cornstassel young 'uns" much to the disgust of those aristocrats, the Vanderbilts and Astors.

The textile and floral exhibits were exceedingly original, and the animal show received much praise and comment even from the automobile enthusiasts. What is a state fair without a minstrel show? Such noises and such tricks as those minstrels were capable of, has never been surpassed and never shall be. "The Katzenjammer Kastle," too, was in working order, and the races occupied the attention of many.

A short program followed the

evening. Miss Dunbar sang in her most delightful manner two beautiful solos, and Miss Walton gave a most interesting reading. The program was concluded with selections by the ukulele orchestra. No state fair could successfully be closed without lemonade and icecream cones and both of these were very much in evidence about 10:30 Wednesday evening.

Those who were responsible for the most enjoyable league social are: Miss Mary Paroungain and Kenneth Legg, presidents; Misses Fay Bollin and Lida Bell, and Mr. Willis Vincent.

In honor of Madam Webster Powell of New York, Mrs. Gustav Eason entertained with a delightful dinner on Monday after the benefit concert at the state fair, for which Madam Powell sang. It was an elaborate affair and the artistically appointed table was centered with an array of LaFrance roses.

The guests were Madam Powell, Mrs. Della Crowder-Miller, Dr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbur Chace.

Mrs. Carl G. Doney spent the greater part of the summer months in the East where she passed the entire time in Ohio. Mrs. Doney was the guest of relatives in Columbus, Grandville, and Delaware. Her niece, Miss Elsie Evans, who visited in Salem last summer from Columbus, is now very active in war defense work in that city.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbur Chace enjoyed their vacation during the summer as house guests at the Robert Moran home on Ocean Island near Seattle. The Morans have the finest pipe organ of any private home in the Northwest, a \$2600 instrument. Doubtless Dr. Chace spent many hours playing upon it and enjoyed it as much as the sea breezes.

In the early part of the summer Dr. and Mrs. Chace conducted a very successful summer school. Dr. Chace was also in the East for a short time.

Miss Gule Leo ex '20 was married to Ralph Deligillo, both of Portland. Although Miss Leo was in the university but a short time, she was very popular with her many verses and she was the author of the words for the winning song in last year's Freshman Glee contest.

The Salem Willamette Alumni Association, which was organized last April by graduates and students of the college living in Salem, held their first annual picnic the latter part of August at the state fair grounds. With college songs and expressions of loyalty to "Old Willamette," the alumni entertained the faculty and students of the university. An appropriate program was rendered including an address by Dr. Carl G. Doney who urged for similar organizations among alumni members in other towns to further the interests of Willamette. Miss Gladys Carson '17 spoke referring to the loyalty of Willamette alumni and students. Mrs. Alice Dodd also spoke on "Successes in Life" declaring that success is due greatly to force and perseverance.

The officers elected last April are: Miss Helen Pearce, president; Roy Shields, vice-president; Miss Genevieve Avison, secretary; treasurer; Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Leila Rigdon, and Perry Reigleman, executive committee.

Leslie Epworth League entertained the Willamette students at the church Friday evening.

There were a large number present, the freshmen boys attending in a body. Several get-acquainted-games were played following which a short program was given.

Mrs. Edna Arenz gave the opening number. Mrs. A. C. Bohrnstedt and Miss Florence Miller sang a duet, "Mary and Marie." Rev. H. N. Adrich pleased with two readings. Frederick and Helen Drpke sang a quaint song in duet. This was followed by a comic presentation by the O. P. R. A. in which Charles Douglas, Grace Sherwood, Floyd McIntire, and Gertrude Aldrich played the parts.

The evening closed with refreshments served by the league members.

A most important and significant social function of the school year is the tea given by the junior girls in honor of the freshmen. This was held at the home of Miss Helen Goltz, Friday afternoon. Several introductions and conversations proved to be beneficial to many when the "Junior

Sister" plan was so capably described by Miss Mulligan. The freshmen were permitted to select their own junior advisor and counselor.

A particularly unique feature of the afternoon was the wedding which was solemnized uniting the freshmen and junior classes. The freshmen present elected the most popular member of this class, Miss Steeves, and she was given the very distinct honor of being the bride. With Miss Arenz at the piano, the couple entered the living room attended only by the flower girl and preacher. The ceremony was truly ridiculous, but necessarily very serious. As usual, Miss Lela McCaddam delighted those present with a beautiful vocal solo. The dining room was artistically decorated with purple and white asters, and tea was served in the dim of the candle light. Miss Ruth Green and Gladys Nichols poured during the afternoon, and Misses Yeen and Rose served.

Miss Fern Wells spent the week-end with her parents on Lee street. Miss Wells would have been a senior this year if she had returned to the university. She is teaching the primary grades at North Howell.

With the sunshiny weather and those delicious "eats," every new girl of the university said goodbye to the few moments of lonesomeness which, perhaps, existed. A crowd of about 125 gathered in front of Waller hall on Saturday afternoon and promptly at 2 o'clock every one started happily for Chestnut farm. New girls and old were, one and all, given a hearty welcome at the Fields home by Mrs. and Miss Fields. One great surprise delighted every one, when almost immediately "Watermelon Joe" drove up in her wagon loaded with the sweetest and juiciest watermelons. After partaking of the Fields' wonderful farm productions "Joe" took the crowd in relays to investigate the "Seven Wonders" of Chestnut farm, and the drive in the two wheel cart proved to be most exciting.

The Y. W. committee started several stunts for getting acquainted, some of which required considerable quick work in learning names. The guests all gathered in the house the latter part of the afternoon where they enjoyed a short program. It is one of the most pleasant memories of every old girl to have heard Miss Fields sing at a similar occasion some previous year; and in the same way every new student will remember the solos she gave on Saturday afternoon. Miss Twidwell, dean of women, is known throughout the Northwest for her songs, and every girl was delighted to hear her for the first time since she has been in Willamette. Music always makes one feel happy and contented, and so Miss Marguerite Wible contributed her share to the musical program. Miss Wible's solo was exceedingly sweet and artistic.

Following the program, delicious pumpkin pies with whipped cream were served by the committee. All those who were present Saturday afternoon at Chestnut farm, feel very grateful to Mrs. and Miss Fields for the most enjoyable time spent at their home.

On Tuesday, Allen Jones and William Sherwood ex '19 were campus visitors. Both are now with Company M at The Dalles, Oregon.

Bryan Conley ex '18 and Ed Bolt ex '20 were in Salem for a short furlough from Company M. Their many friends on the campus were glad to welcome them back for a short time.

William Holt '20 and Ed Bolt of Company M were entertained at luncheon Saturday noon at Dew Drop Inn.

Miss Ruth Stewart and Louis Stewart had as their dinner guest on Saturday Bryan Conley who is at present with Company M.

Herbert Taylor ex '20 was also in Salem the early part of the week for a short furlough.

During the early part of the week, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves had as their guests Judge J. S. Allshie and son, James Allshie, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Judge Allshie returned to Coeur d'Alene on Tuesday of last week.

Last Friday noon the Philodians met in their halls for the first meeting of the year. General business for the coming semester was considered, and the reports of various committees were received.

Miss Gladys Nichols was elected to the chair of vice-presidency and with

Boys Take Hike to Polk County for Bonfire and Roughhouse Last Saturday Evening.

Y. M. C. A. activities began with a snap last Saturday night when the men of the university were entertained at the annual "Stag Mix."

This year the affair was unique in being out-of-doors rather than in the gym. The fellows gathered in front of Eaton hall at 7:30, and hiked to the Polk county side of the Willamette river where a big bonfire was blazing near the water's edge. It was a questionable company, for some were armed with bottles or bulging packages, and all were hoarse with shouting.

For about an hour there was a spring will preach for the coming year at Bandon and Port Orford.

THE SCREEN'S SWEETEST OFFERING

Starting Sunday



MARY PICKFORD
IN THE CHARACTERIZATION OF THAT FAMOUS TYPE OF AMERICAN CHILDHOOD--
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

THE
OREGON

Miss Nichols as the head of the program committee, interest is high, for Miss Nichols is both exceedingly talented and clever. Her committee is also very carefully chosen.

The girls brought their lunches to enjoy an informal talk and make enthusiastic plans for the year.

The Chrestomathean literary society began its work for the year last Friday at a short business session. Vacancies in offices, occasioned by the failure of some members to return to school, were filled. The latter half of the hour was a joint meeting with the Chrestophilans. The two societies discussed the plans for the year with real enthusiasm. Though this is only the beginning of the second year for the organizations the prospects are unusually cheering, and all are looking forward to a most successful year.

The first Y. W. meeting of the year was held last Thursday afternoon in the Y. W. rest room. A large crowd of girls attended and filled the room to overflowing. An extremely interesting and helpful program was held. Miss Alene Dunbar sang a solo. This was followed by a talk on "Expectations and Realizations" by Miss Fannie McKennon, the Y. W. president. Both new and old girls received a great deal of benefit from this talk. The program was ended with a solo by Miss Lela Bell McCaddam entitled "Jesus Lover of My Soul." After being dismissed by Miss Twidwell the girls spent a few pleasant moments getting acquainted with each other.

The Adelante literary society held their first business meeting of the year in their halls on Friday afternoon. The new officers, elected at the close of last year, were in their places, Blanche Baker in the chair.

The opening spread of the season was given in "The Triangle Apartments" on the top floor of Lausanne hall Friday night. Savory odors escaped through the keyholes and filled the upper halls during the wee small hours. The event was the initiation of the new apartments. The eats took place on the floor in candle light and toast smoke.

Miss Carolyn E. Webber was the last Lausanne hall girl to arrive. She came Friday afternoon.

Russell Rarey and Ivan Corners were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Bird at Lausanne this week. The brave spirit of man was fully demonstrated as they entered the dining hall surrounded by thirty-two girls, the first guests of the season.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL STAG MIX

Boys Take Hike to Polk County for Bonfire and Roughhouse Last Saturday Evening.

Y. M. C. A. activities began with a snap last Saturday night when the men of the university were entertained at the annual "Stag Mix."

This year the affair was unique in being out-of-doors rather than in the gym. The fellows gathered in front of Eaton hall at 7:30, and hiked to the Polk county side of the Willamette river where a big bonfire was blazing near the water's edge. It was a questionable company, for some were armed with bottles or bulging packages, and all were hoarse with shouting.

For about an hour there was a spring will preach for the coming year at Bandon and Port Orford.

Collegian Readers
WELCOME
At My Store Always



Benjamin Brick
The Clothier
THE HOUSE THAT GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE
The House With a Conscience
The Corner Store State and Liberty Sts.

W. U. STUDENTS

As in years past we extend
to you a hearty
welcome

HAUSER BROS.
ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS

"SATISFACTION"

What a world of meaning is bound up in that one word and how much depends on it!

It is not enough that you should find the merchandise you need at this store. It is not enough that you should meet with a hearty welcome or should be given the best of attention. Satisfaction embodies both these essentials and goes still further. It means that at no time in the future shall you have cause to regret any transaction ever made at this store.

And this is the kind of satisfaction we insist on giving to our patrons, day in and day out, throughout every month of every year.

KAFOURY BROS.
416 STATE STREET

WILLAMETTE MEN WIN HONORS AT PRESIDIO

Make Good Showing At Officers' Training Camp and Return With Commissions.

Several Willamette men returned from the Presidio in San Francisco with commissions in the army and others received valuable training.

The following men attended and received commissions either in the regular army or in the new national army: Earl Flegel '17, Sylvester Burligh '20, Arnold Gralapp '17, Errol Proctor '18, Tinkham Gilbert, Lee McAllister, Allen Bynon, Blaine Bedingfield and Murry Wheat, a graduate of the law school.

Arnold Gralapp was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the regular army. He says the regular physical examination was pretty severe, especially when he went up for the provisional lieutenantcy. The mental examinations were of such broad and general character that it was only the college graduates that got by.

Earl Flegel is now a second lieutenant and in charge of his company. Tinkham Gilbert was made a second lieutenant but was too young to be put in active service so he joined the regular army.

M company ranks pretty high as only three men in the third battalion received commissions. Errol Proctor is the other M company man to receive a commission. This does not include men who received commissions for the national army.

President Bowers Is Unfortunate.

In Tuesday night's practice Harry Bowers, president of the student body, dislocated a shoulder in line bucking practice on the football field. He will be out of the game for a week or two and his loss will be felt keenly.

C. B. CLANCEY PHONE 381
FORMERLY RUEF'S
FLORIST AND DECORATOR
123 North Liberty Street SALEM, OREGON

Price counts little
Value counts much--
See the value secured in
Keith Konqueror Shoes
A.J. Paris Shoe Shop
The Place of Honest Dealing

The Varsity Book Store

Is now under New Management and will be operated for and by the Students. Wear our Tilden Jewelry. Try our Moore and Swan Fountain Pens. Boost your college! Get a Blanket, Pennant, Pillow and a Rooter's Hat. Use our Stationery. Ask to see our Novelty Pen Clips. Our big scoop of the year is CENTENNIAL CHOCOLATE. Everybody eats 'em. Get the habit! Bet Centennials on the Game!

Waller Hall

IVAN CORNER, Prop.

MISS GARRISON TRAINING HARD

She Won the Western I. P. A. Oratorical Contest and Seeks National Honor

Her Many Successes Are Due to Her Effective Training Under Mrs. Senn; Will Take More Work

Willamette university is scheduled for another successful year in oratory. Miss Margaret Garrison, a senior this year, is back in school and is already working hard in that department.

Miss Garrison started her career in the local tryout of I. P. A. contest held here last Feb. 28th. Her oration "The New Reconstruction" discussed the problems that will challenge the American public after prohibition becomes nation wide. Thus definite plans of reconstruction, the legal, economic, social and religious aspects were treated in a practical way.

Miss Garrison was the orator then in the state I. P. A. contest held in McMinnville last April 21.

True to an established custom Willamette won in the I. P. A. state contest. Miss Garrison was Willamette's representative. The decisiveness of the oration is attested to by the fact that she won five firsts and a close

second out of six possible firsts. Miss Garrison's ranking by points was seven and her nearest competitor seventeen.

This victory gave Willamette the honor of representing the state in the inter-state contest held in Los Angeles on June 1.

Willamette won in the inter-state contest in Los Angeles. Miss Garrison received four firsts of the six in this contest. As the Californians said, "She had a walk-over in delivery." This oration was the first Miss Garrison had written and the first work in oratory she had undertaken.

The national contest is held only once in two years. There will be two orators from each of the three districts of the United States, eastern, central, and of the inter-state contests of 1917 and 1918. It will be far more hotly contested than any oratorical meet in which Miss Garrison has yet participated; for only the best speakers are privileged to enter. She will have the honor of being the third young lady to achieve a national I. P. A. contest and the additional distinction of being the first girl to represent the Western district.

Miss Garrison did not win by natural endowment alone for she had spent many months in writing and rewriting her oration and conscientiously trained herself in public speaking for two years under Mrs. Helen Miller Senn.

Professor Helen Miller Senn is teaching in the Conservatory of Public Speaking in Boston this year. Willamette friends hope that she enjoys the work and has a very pleasant year.

PETER GOES TO COLLEGE.

The packing up.
The goodbye to dad.
The goodbye to mother.
The goodbye to sister.
The goodbye to Rover.
The goodbye to the bestest girl.
The train.
The last sight of Home Town.
The grown-up feeling.
The I-will-be-great.
The first sight of College Town.
The strange streets.
The strange houses.
The can-you-tell-me-where.
The campus.
The where-do-I-register.
The strange boys.
The strange girls.
The terrible faculty.
The upperclassmen.
The they look so old.
The solemn atmosphere.
The oppressive strangeness.
The registration.
The things that must be taken.
The things he wanted.
The conflicts.
The first hint of sophomore.
The terror by night.
The dip in the Mill stream.
The shiver to get home.
The love of sophomores.
The what-mother-would-say.
The sleep of the freshman.

Advertising Is Taught In California College

Having made a success with its journalistic classes, the University of California now intends to instruct in the art of advertising writing. A room has been secured in the city hall here, and lectures on all phases of advertising from the short, snappy streetcar legends to the long, involved machinery, advertisements will be given. Color advertising will also have an important part in the curriculum of the course as will the use of the moving picture screen as an advertising medium.

Recovers From Accident

Roswell Walts has had at least one exciting experience during his summer's rambles. In company with his brother Lloyd, he was driving up the Columbia River Highway. A passing car, in the hands of an inexperienced driver, struck the left front wheel of Walts' car and threw it down a thirty-foot embankment. As the top was up the worthy sophomore completed two revolutions with the car and landed underneath with twelve feet of the Big Sandy river. He suffered a number of bruises especially on the head and knee; and accordingly spent a week in St. Vincent's hospital, Portland. Had he not slipped away from the wheel as the Ford went over the bank, his injuries might have been much worse. Lloyd Walts received only a few scratches. Walts congratulates his bank account, because the wrecker settled the bill.

JOYFUL WELCOME GIVEN BOWERS

First Student Body Meeting Held Friday Morning After Chapel Adjourns

Coch Mathews Chosen Faculty Member of Executive Committee By Vote Taken at S. B. Meeting.

To the tune of "Willamette's the School for Mine," Harry Bowers walked to the platform and took charge of the first student body meeting Friday morning.

The joyful way in which President Bowers was greeted by the students promises well for the coming year's work of the student body.

The business for the morning was the election of the members of the executive committee as provided in the constitution.

"The executive committee of the student body shall consist of the officers of the student body, the editor of the Collegian, a member of the faculty of the college of liberal arts and four (4) members elected at large from the student body. These four members shall be elected at the beginning of each school year and hold office during the same." (Article II, Sec. 7.)

Coch Mathews was elected as the member from the faculty. Ruth Peringer, Lella Johnson, Harold Eakin and Wallace Adams were elected to the four student positions. These are prominent members of the student body and have proved their worth in years past.

"It shall be the duty of the executive committee to audit the accounts of all officers of the association, to compel all officers to comply with the provisions of the constitution, to take charge of all elections and in general to consider the welfare of the student body when it shall be advisable." (Article II, Sec. 8.)

1917 WALK IN FINE SHAPE

Last Year's Senior Gift a Splendid Addition to Campus.

As a parting gift, the class of 1917 presented to the university the walk that now connects the main entrance of Eaton hall with the east entrance to Waller hall.

That the walk has withstood the rigors of a dry summer may be a surprise to some. That the horse shoe, the "Pretty Keen," the 17 and the L. A. S. and S. R. K. have not departed like the foot prints in the sand is remarkable.

The walk is on the campus to stay. When it is worn through and it is necessary to walk on the ground the orators can rave about the countless feet that trod the walk. The class of 2017 might plan to renew the gift. This is merely a suggestion, however.

Collegian Folks Heir to Valuable Property

During the first few days of their occupation of the Collegian office the new manager and editor amused themselves looking into drawers and sifting up the plunder that posterity had handed on to them.

The following are among the articles found:

One Chinese coat jack.
Two lemons (very dry).
Several pounds of sugar.
One saw tooth hatchet.
Two checkerboards and checkers.
One black face mask.
One pair ladies' gloves.
One pair overshoes.
Four cigar boxes.

AVISON VISITS CHAPEL

Willamette's Favorite Minister Gives Vital Message; Doney Speaks.

Dr. Richard N. Avison, pastor of the First Methodist church and distinctly Willamette's favorite minister led the devotional exercises last Wednesday morning.

In a few earnest words Dr. Doney admonished the students to keep to the middle of the road. To pick out a course in life and pursue it with all diligence turning neither to the right or the left to cheat the natural laws of the moral, spiritual and material orders.

The last conference in session at Springfield has returned. Dr. Avison to his pastorate in Salem for the coming year.

EX-EDITOR MAX BALL WRITES IN NEW YORK (Continued from page 1)

of lecture hours under the campus auspices of W. U.

"We are literally heeding the advice of the chapel speakers as we are really 'taking advantage of our opportunities.' Three week-end trips to little old New York have been eye-openers I can assure you. We are twenty miles from the great Pennsylvania passenger station which shows that we have to travel a considerable distance to reach the sights of Broadway.

"I was called to detail duty at this point, a job that was supposed to consist of lectures on medical subjects, but in reality was that of roadbuilding. Rather an aromatic way of dubbing the privilege of handling a pick and shovel, isn't it? The beauty of this detail is that it lasts ten days and the work lasts eight and one-half hours a day. I couldn't help but grin this morning when one of the fellows remarked that if we had a guard over us, he'd be happy. It is just the same as prisoner's work and has the additional advantage of employing our time on Saturdays, Sundays and this afternoon while the rest of the company is excused to visit the Nessar County Fair. You probably have enjoyed like social advantages on holidays. Yes, 'We're in the army now.'

"Let's see. I was about to tackle Broadway. You ought to see that famous thoroughfare after night. A blaze of light, a riot of kaleidoscopic color effects, a gayly-dressed, light-hearted lot, a buzzing, clanging, roaring yet well-directed confusion. The electrical signs are an aesthetic delight to watch as they continuously or intermittently flash their message. Here the Corticelli Silk Thread is unwound by a cat, there the Wrigley Imps give an exhibition of callisthenics that are a joy to watch. The liquor signs are also unusually brilliant. And that brings me to the booze wars of those towns and cities. Who supports so many of these thirft emporiums is a mystery to me, they are thick as a swarm of hornets around an invader. An indulger in inebriating juleps must have an awful conflict to dodge John Barleycorn's invitations to partake.

"In the footsteps of Dr. Homan I handed out my four-bits to ascend the Woolworth Building Tower. I am sure that I never before or never will again get a bigger four-bits' worth in my life than I did that memorable Sunday morning two weeks ago. Ponderous adjectives fail to adequately describe the panorama that actually did lie at my feet to the horizon on every side. If you should ever decide to visit New York City make it a point to get on top of the Woolworth building the very first thing. It will make seeing New York a simple matter. The pressure on one's ear drums as one is borne upwards to the top is almost enough to make them crack. Mine felt bulgy for hours after I had returned to the street.

"Just where to rave next I am at a loss to decide. The Hippodrome spectacle so impressed me that I had to see it twice. Having missed in drama at W. U. made the seeing of it a two-fold pleasure. Aho Aquarium with its thousands of fish is a sight of rare stimulation to one's biological sense. Then I climbed to the top of the Statue of Liberty and pecked out through the hairs of the American Goddess at the waters of the harbor dotted with shipping of every description. Central Park is pregnant with interest for the landscape artist as well as for the wanderer's restful moments. The tameness of the frisky gray squirrels was surprising to me, for they came right up to us and scampered up our arm to a perch on our shoulder. Fifth Avenue's palatial residences are disappointing in their dinginess as a rule. I would like to recommend the purchase of decently colored window shades for a number of the supposed-to-be-finest. Riverside Drive is teeming with interest in addition to the national shrine, Grant's Tomb which borders on it."

—Private Maxwell E. Ball.

Although Professor Henry L. Bettman did not arrive in Salem until after the opening of school he is here now and will have charge of the violin instruction in the school of music.

The professor was for five years a student in the Leipzig conservatory and studied one year with Henry Schradieck and Fr. Hermann. From Dr. Richter he received his instruction in Harmony. He spent four years as a student with Henry Petri, at the same time studying harmony and counterpoint with Richard Hoffman. He was a pupil of the great violinist Ysaye for eighteen months.

Since returning to this country Prof. Bettman spent five years as instructor in the King Conservatory, San Jose, Cal., five years as instructor in the University of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal., and one year in the Columbia College of Music in Washington. More recently he has sustained a private studio in Portland.

MILITARY DRILL STARTS

Required of Freshmen and Sophomores; Mathews Has Charge.

In accordance with the spirit of national preparedness, Willamette boys met for their first military drill of the year Monday afternoon, in the gymnasium.

As many of the men are new, only the simplest movements and facings were practiced, but as progress is made closed and open drill, and the annual of arms will be taken up, with the expectation of having a first-class company before spring. Coach R. L. Mathews, who is acting as drillmaster, is especially well fitted for the position, being a graduate of Notre Dame. Practice at the present comes twice a week, at 2:40 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. The work is required of all freshmen and sophomores and is strongly advised for juniors and seniors.

SENIOR GIRLS ARE BOSS

Only Two Men on Staff of Officers; Gave on Social Committee.

EX-EDITOR MAX BALL WRITES IN NEW YORK (Continued from page 1)

of lecture hours under the campus auspices of W. U.

"We are literally heeding the advice of the chapel speakers as we are really 'taking advantage of our opportunities.' Three week-end trips to little old New York have been eye-openers I can assure you. We are twenty miles from the great Pennsylvania passenger station which shows that we have to travel a considerable distance to reach the sights of Broadway.

"I was called to detail duty at this point, a job that was supposed to consist of lectures on medical subjects, but in reality was that of roadbuilding. Rather an aromatic way of dubbing the privilege of handling a pick and shovel, isn't it? The beauty of this detail is that it lasts ten days and the work lasts eight and one-half hours a day. I couldn't help but grin this morning when one of the fellows remarked that if we had a guard over us, he'd be happy. It is just the same as prisoner's work and has the additional advantage of employing our time on Saturdays, Sundays and this afternoon while the rest of the company is excused to visit the Nessar County Fair. You probably have enjoyed like social advantages on holidays. Yes, 'We're in the army now.'

"Let's see. I was about to tackle Broadway. You ought to see that famous thoroughfare after night. A blaze of light, a riot of kaleidoscopic color effects, a gayly-dressed, light-hearted lot, a buzzing, clanging, roaring yet well-directed confusion. The electrical signs are an aesthetic delight to watch as they continuously or intermittently flash their message. Here the Corticelli Silk Thread is unwound by a cat, there the Wrigley Imps give an exhibition of callisthenics that are a joy to watch. The liquor signs are also unusually brilliant. And that brings me to the booze wars of those towns and cities. Who supports so many of these thirft emporiums is a mystery to me, they are thick as a swarm of hornets around an invader. An indulger in inebriating juleps must have an awful conflict to dodge John Barleycorn's invitations to partake.

"In the footsteps of Dr. Homan I handed out my four-bits to ascend the Woolworth Building Tower. I am sure that I never before or never will again get a bigger four-bits' worth in my life than I did that memorable Sunday morning two weeks ago. Ponderous adjectives fail to adequately describe the panorama that actually did lie at my feet to the horizon on every side. If you should ever decide to visit New York City make it a point to get on top of the Woolworth building the very first thing. It will make seeing New York a simple matter. The pressure on one's ear drums as one is borne upwards to the top is almost enough to make them crack. Mine felt bulgy for hours after I had returned to the street.

"Just where to rave next I am at a loss to decide. The Hippodrome spectacle so impressed me that I had to see it twice. Having missed in drama at W. U. made the seeing of it a two-fold pleasure. Aho Aquarium with its thousands of fish is a sight of rare stimulation to one's biological sense. Then I climbed to the top of the Statue of Liberty and pecked out through the hairs of the American Goddess at the waters of the harbor dotted with shipping of every description. Central Park is pregnant with interest for the landscape artist as well as for the wanderer's restful moments. The tameness of the frisky gray squirrels was surprising to me, for they came right up to us and scampered up our arm to a perch on our shoulder. Fifth Avenue's palatial residences are disappointing in their dinginess as a rule. I would like to recommend the purchase of decently colored window shades for a number of the supposed-to-be-finest. Riverside Drive is teeming with interest in addition to the national shrine, Grant's Tomb which borders on it."

—Private Maxwell E. Ball.

Although Professor Henry L. Bettman did not arrive in Salem until after the opening of school he is here now and will have charge of the violin instruction in the school of music.

The professor was for five years a student in the Leipzig conservatory and studied one year with Henry Schradieck and Fr. Hermann. From Dr. Richter he received his instruction in Harmony. He spent four years as a student with Henry Petri, at the same time studying harmony and counterpoint with Richard Hoffman. He was a pupil of the great violinist Ysaye for eighteen months.

Since returning to this country Prof. Bettman spent five years as instructor in the King Conservatory, San Jose, Cal., five years as instructor in the University of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal., and one year in the Columbia College of Music in Washington. More recently he has sustained a private studio in Portland.

MILITARY DRILL STARTS

Required of Freshmen and Sophomores; Mathews Has Charge.

In accordance with the spirit of national preparedness, Willamette boys met for their first military drill of the year Monday afternoon, in the gymnasium.

As many of the men are new, only the simplest movements and facings were practiced, but as progress is made closed and open drill, and the annual of arms will be taken up, with the expectation of having a first-class company before spring. Coach R. L. Mathews, who is acting as drillmaster, is especially well fitted for the position, being a graduate of Notre Dame. Practice at the present comes twice a week, at 2:40 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. The work is required of all freshmen and sophomores and is strongly advised for juniors and seniors.

SENIOR GIRLS ARE BOSS

Only Two Men on Staff of Officers; Gave on Social Committee.



ACHIEVEMENT

Twenty-five years ago the General Electric Company was founded. Since then, electricity has sent its thrill through the whole structure of life. Eager to turn wheels, to lift and carry, to banish dark, to gather heat, to hurl voices and thoughts across space, to give the world new tools for its work — electricity has bent to man's will. Throughout this period the General Electric Company has held the great responsibilities and high ideals of leadership.

It has set free the spirit of research. It has given tangible form to invention, in apparatus of infinite precision and gigantic power. And it has gone forth, co-operating with every industry, to command this unseen force and fetch it far to serve all people. By the achievements which this company has already recorded may best be judged the greater ends its future shall attain, the deeper mysteries it yet shall solve in electrifying more and more of the world's work.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

HENRY BETTMAN NEW VIOLINIST

Has Studied Under Famous Masters; Is An Artist of Considerable Note

Comes Direct From a Successful Private Studio He Has Been Conducting in Portland.

Although Professor Henry L. Bettman did not arrive in Salem until after the opening of school he is here now and will have charge of the violin instruction in the school of music.

The professor was for five years a student in the Leipzig conservatory and studied one year with Henry Schradieck and Fr. Hermann. From Dr. Richter he received his instruction in Harmony. He spent four years as a student with Henry Petri, at the same time studying harmony and counterpoint with Richard Hoffman. He was a pupil of the great violinist Ysaye for eighteen months.

Since returning to this country Prof. Bettman spent five years as instructor in the King Conservatory, San Jose, Cal., five years as instructor in the University of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal., and one year in the Columbia College of Music in Washington. More recently he has sustained a private studio in Portland.

MILITARY DRILL STARTS

Required of Freshmen and Sophomores; Mathews Has Charge.

In accordance with the spirit of national preparedness, Willamette boys met for their first military drill of the year Monday afternoon, in the gymnasium.

As many of the men are new, only the simplest movements and facings were practiced, but as progress is made closed and open drill, and the annual of arms will be taken up, with the expectation of having a first-class company before spring. Coach R. L. Mathews, who is acting as drillmaster, is especially well fitted for the position, being a graduate of Notre Dame. Practice at the present comes twice a week, at 2:40 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. The work is required of all freshmen and sophomores and is strongly advised for juniors and seniors.

SENIOR GIRLS ARE BOSS

Only Two Men on Staff of Officers; Gave on Social Committee.

Friday noon the seniors met and elected their first set of officers that will serve them toward the March end of a four-year term.

The seniors have already given up co-education as they are not yet who can understand it after the first

Bligh Hotel Barber Shop
J. E. MADISON, Prop.
Where the Students Go

of officers. But then they gave offices to almost every young man in the class and so feminism in the senior class may not be such a failure after all.

Here are the officers: Teresa Fowle, president; Margaret Garrison, vice-president; Marie Lathy, secretary; Warren Slabaugh, treasurer; Mary Eby, reporter; Wallace Adams, athletic manager; Arlie Walker, business manager, and Lola Cooley, sergeant-at-arms. Blanch Baker and Gustave Anderson will do penance on the social committee.

JUDGE ROBT. EAKIN DIES

Supreme Court Justice Was a Graduate of Willamette University.

Robert Eakin, judge of the supreme court of Oregon until January 1, 1917, and a graduate of Willamette university in the class of '73, died at his home in Salem Monday, October 8. His health had been poor for some time and he resigned his place on the bench on that account.

Judge Eakin was buried at the old family home at Union, Oregon. The active pallbearers were Dr. G. L. Altman, T. A. Rinehart, P. H. Raymond, Charles Purdy, T. G. Albert, and A. O. Condit.

The judge was one of a class of fourteen to graduate, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science. Out of this class only five are known to be living.

His three children, Robert, Gertrude and Harold have all attended Willamette, the two former being graduates, and the latter being now a senior.

ANNUAL BAG RUSH SOON

Friday Will Be Day for Great Lower Class Mix on Athletic Field.

The bag rush shall take place Friday at 5 p. m. There shall be at least twelve men on each team. But if the smaller class has more men eligible the other class shall put as many more in the contest. There shall be two-thirds as many bags less one as the number of men on each team. After a man has carried a bag over the goal line he is out of the contest. The sacks shall be filled with wet sawdust. Coach Mathews shall be head official; seven others shall be appointed by the president of the student body. There shall be one official at each end and five on the field. Any student member of the football team shall be eligible to officiate. The last sack is destined to close hostilities between the two lower classes and to establish their standing.

SENIOR GIRLS ARE BOSS

Only Two Men on Staff of Officers; Gave on Social Committee.

Friday noon the seniors met and elected their first set of officers that will serve them toward the March end of a four-year term.

The seniors have already given up co-education as they are not yet who can understand it after the first

TRY
THE ELK Restaurant

FARROW & FARROW
496 State Street

For Your
Sunday Dinner
From 11 to 8

Reduce the High
Cost of Living

By having your work done by the Electric Process—clothes last 100 to 300 per cent longer. Let us prove it. See four shirts at Joe Haines' Store which have been laundered 120 times and are hardly distinguishable from new.

THE
Salem Steam Laundry
136 So. Liberty Street
Oldest Largest Best Phone 25

THE
Salem Steam Laundry
136 So. Liberty Street
Oldest Largest Best Phone 25

THE
Salem Steam Laundry
136 So. Liberty Street
Oldest Largest Best Phone 25

THE
Salem Steam Laundry
136 So. Liberty Street
Oldest Largest Best Phone 25

THE
Salem Steam Laundry
136 So. Liberty Street
Oldest Largest Best Phone 25

THE
Salem Steam Laundry
136 So. Liberty Street
Oldest Largest Best Phone 25

THE
Salem Steam Laundry
136 So. Liberty Street
Oldest Largest Best Phone 25

THE
Salem Steam Laundry
136 So. Liberty Street
Oldest Largest Best Phone 25

THE
Salem Steam Laundry
136 So. Liberty Street
Oldest Largest Best Phone 25

THE
Salem Steam Laundry
136 So. Liberty Street
Oldest Largest Best Phone 25

P
A
T
R
O
N
I
Z
E
A
D
V
E
R
T
I
S
E
R
S