



## NEW EDUCATORS HAVE RECORDS

**Every Professor on Liberal  
Arts Faculty Holds Mas-  
ter's Degree.**

## WILLAMETTE FORTUNATE

**High Standard of Previous Years  
Assured of Continuance—Public  
Speaking Department to Be Built  
Up.**

With the addition of thirteen new educators, the Willamette University faculty becomes the equal of any in the Northwest. Several are educators of note in the educational world. Two of them, Professors Eben and Stauffer, heads of the departments of foreign languages and English respectively, were brought from West Virginia Wesleyan by Dr. Doney this summer.

Prof. Robert Stauffer was a former student at Harvard and at the University of Chicago. He comes with the best of recommendations and his appearance proves that he will enlarge upon his reputation.

Prof. Gustav Ebsen, who will have charge of French and German, has studied extensively in Europe, having taken work at the Universities of Berlin, Paris, Madrid and Denmark.

Prof. J. H. Hall of the social science department comes direct from Columbia University where he has recently completed a four years' course of graduate work. The professor has been on a lecture tour through California and Washington this summer, giving lectures on Capital and Labor Problems. He is a man of wide reputation and is frequently cited as an authority on the relations of labor and capital.

### Oratory to Expand.

Mrs. Helen Miller Senn, who is in charge of the department of public speaking and oratory, received her education at some of the best colleges in the East. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Buena Vista College, Lake Erie, and her bachelor of oratory degree from the National Conservatory of Dramatic Art at New York City. She also has degrees from U. of Michigan, Boston College of Expression and Kings School of Expression at Pittsburgh. She taught several years in the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, and was coach for college debaters and orators.

Mrs. Senn has resided in Portland for the past four years, where she is head of the dramatic department of the Woman's Club. She was an ardent champion of Woman's Suffrage when that question was being considered in Oregon.

She is desirous that all students who contemplate entering debate or oratorical work, take the courses which she is offering in debate and oratory as the training received will be a great help to them in their inter-collegiate work.

Mrs. Alice Dodd, the new art teacher, has done considerable traveling in the various foreign countries. She has but recently returned from a trip around the world and from a three years' study of ancient art in Egypt, Palestine, Greece and Italy.

Coach R. L. Mathews, new head of the physical education department, is an ex-football and basketball star of Notre Dame, Indiana, where he played during the years of '08, '09 and '10. He was chosen all Indiana end in football and guard in basketball.

Coach Mathews comes to Willamette from Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio.

Academy instructors New.  
The Academy has likewise received

a number of new instructors. Mr. Burgess Ford has been elected Principal of the Academy. He was formerly city superintendent of schools at Estacada, Oregon.

Miss Gertrude Jones, also of Estacada, will teach Latin and English; Miss Grace Thompson, a graduate of the '15 class of W. U., will teach science; and Miss Mary Cone, also of the class of '15, will teach English.

In the School of Music almost a complete change has been made. Frank Wilbur Chase, Mus. Doc., has been selected as the new director, and his wife for vocal instructor.

Dr. Chase comes with recommendations from some of the greatest critics of music in the United States. He has received degrees from the University of New York, Royal College of Music in London, England, and is an Associate of American Guild of Organists.

Dr. Chase gave organ recitals at both the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions this summer.

## Y. M. KICKOFF ENTHUSIASTIC

**Sixty-five Men Exchange Va-  
cation Experiences.**

President Gleiser Makes Appeal to Men to "Play the Game," Gearhart and Douglass Appointed to Cabinet.

With a chorus of sixty-five voices the Y. M. C. A. Religious meetings were opened last Sunday with the hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King." The martial air swaying the halls seemed to usher in the year's devotional work under the best of auspices. After a spirited song service, prayers were offered by David L. Cook, '16, and by Glen MacCaddam, '15.

President Gleiser delivered a few well chosen words telling of his high appreciation of the place which the Y. M. "Kick Off" had won for itself in his life. He emphasized the value of confiding one's resolutions to his friends and thus gaining their support in carrying those resolutions into action. He ended his address with an appeal to the men present to tell how they intended to play the game at Willamette this year.

Quick responses readily consumed the hour's time; each man who spoke promised his most loyal allegiance to the association. "Charles" Randall sprung the surprise of the afternoon by bringing from every man present the pledge to do his utmost for the Y. M. this year.

At the close of the meeting a vice president and a secretary were elected. Joe Gerhart, '15, was the selection for vice president, and L. C. Douglas, '17, for secretary. President Gleiser soon appointed Gerhart chairman of the extension committee and Douglass chairman of membership. Gerhart, when interviewed, said that he intends to make extension larger than it ever was before. "Going to do something, and do it right away," is a more exact quotation.

Douglass is a new man in Willamette, having spent his Freshman and Sophomore years in Whitman College. In his speech at the afternoon meeting, he expressed himself as being astounded at the power and the spirit of the Y. M. in Willamette, claiming that he had never seen its equal among college men. Douglass promises a heavy membership for the association this year.

Expectations for the year's work in the Y. M. were expressed only in superlative terms by every one present.

At last Salem has been favored with superior vaudeville which is above reproach. Manager Waters of the Grand Theatre has secured some of the best talent for this school year. Salem students always appreciate an effort at clean show houses.

## W. U. COACH HAS GREAT RECORD

**R. L. Mathews, Star Athlete  
of Eastern Colleges,  
Secured.**

## LIKES WESTERN SPIRIT

**With Great Success as an Athlete at  
the University of Washington,  
Notre Dame, Kenyon College,  
Willamette Is Assured Great  
Teams.**

Mr. R. L. Mathews, the new football coach, comes to Willamette from Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio, where he has been athletic director for the past three years. His record while in college was notable for prowess as an all-round athlete.

While at the University of Washington in 1907 he played end on the football team and guard on the basketball team.

His next three years were spent at Notre Dame University in Indiana, an institution noted for its strong athletic teams. Here he



R. L. MATTHEWS,  
Athletic Coach.

played the same positions on the football and basketball teams that he had played on the Washington team.

During the three years he was at Notre Dame he was three times chosen as All-Indiana end in football, and as guard in basketball.

Mr. Mathews was the star sprinter for his college and also played basketball.

Mr. Mathews has many excellent recommendations from all the leading coaches of the Middle West and Western Colleges. He is a man that understands athletics from practical experience, and given the material, he will be able to build up teams that will ably represent Willamette against any and all comers.

## Stags Mix It In Gym.

From the first warming swat to the last "munch" of apple juice, the annual "Y" stag mix in the gym on Saturday evening was a big round of merriment. The new men and old, seniors and fresh, grads and sophs, pros and juniors revelled in intimate fellowship and not a grain of class affiliations was present to mar the democratic spirit of the occasion. Volley ball, elephant races and stunts by men of the various states helped to inject spirit into the mix. When the call for cats was sounded, the way the elder kog went dry and the kettle of velenors disappeared showed the results of the keen exercise.

Yells, speeches and scrambles predominated in the aftermath and every fellow left the gym feeling glad to be a member of the happy commonwealth of Willamette.

The Waite memorial fountain on the State House grounds will be illuminated Tuesday and Friday of Fair week.

## RECEPTION FRIDAY

**Eaton Hall to Be Scene of All-University Function.**

If the enthusiasm which radiates from the countenances of the Y. M. Y. W. reception committee may be taken as a standard, everything points toward a gala reception in Eaton Hall on Friday evening. Rosamond Gilbert, assisted by a corps of willing workers, assures everyone an evening "long to be remembered."

The program as tentatively outlined is:

Address of Welcome, Miss Beryl Holt, President of the Y. W. C. A.

Violin solo.....Miss Joy Turner

Reading.....Mrs. Helen Miller Senn

Vocal solo.....Miss Lena MacCaddam

Vocal solo.....Mr. Alfred Schramm

Enticing refreshments are promised by the committee.

## FACULTY REPORT 'GREAT SUMMER'

**They Hike, Study, Travel,  
Lecture and Make  
Love (?)**

Dean Alden Lectures at Chautauqua and Whitts Sea Breezes at Newport—Von Eschen Takes Geology Trip—MacMurray Attends Movies.

After filling the vacation months with varied hours of work and recreation the faculty appears thoroughly recuperated and ready for business.

Dean Alden delivered a series of ten lectures on "The Historical Setting of the European War" before the Southern Oregon Chautauqua association at Ashland, July 6 to 16. Just before school opened Dr. and Mrs. Alden spent a few days at Newport.

Professor Von Eschen busied himself about the chemistry laboratory doing analytical work for the state. Though he worked hard at this, he did not seem to lose a great deal of weight. During the first week of September, accompanied by Herman Clark of the Salem High School faculty, and Fred McMillan, he crossed the Coast Range Mountains in a wagon, studying the geological features. They spent nine days in making the round trip to Newport and report a most enjoyable time. For those who are familiar with the beach around Nye Creek, he reports that the point on which the light house stands is the remains of a great lava flow of prehistoric ages.

Professor Peck spent the summer in the Government Biological survey work, assisting in mapping the life zones. These zones depend upon latitude and altitude and are determined through careful study of the plant, animal and bird life of the locality. Professor Peck worked mostly with the plant life and incidentally collected about 1000 specimens. He worked around Pendleton, on the Divide west of the Grand Round valley, at Hot Lake, along Powder River valley, in the Elkhorn Mountains, and on the north slope of the Wallowa Mountains. The work, he says, was very interesting and enjoyable.

Professor MacMurray spent the summer in Seattle and Salem preparing his courses for the school year. He refused to give the reporter who interviewed him any details but when crowded he admitted that he occasionally visited the movies. The reporter caught the faint traces of a blush as the professor almost ran through the door. Why should he be so careful in guarding his remarks about vacation? If he should make a hurried trip to Seattle this winter we might be able to guess.

Doctor Sherman made an extended trip through the south and middle

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## TRUSTEE BOARD INSTALLS DONEY

**First Chapel Exercise Is  
Marked by Flow  
of Wit.**

## T. S. M'DANIEL PRESIDES

"Put a Star in the Sky to Lead Your Life, inscribe it in the Heart of All You Are, the Word Service." That should be the Ultimate Goal of Every Student, Concluded Dr. Doney.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney made his initial appearance as president of the university on Thursday morning before a "galaxy" of assembled trustees, friends, and students in Waller chapel. The fireworks started after Dr. Doney had called the total members of the trustee board to the platform and introduced R. J. Hendricks of the Statesman.



DR. CARL GREGG DONEY  
President of Willamette University.

Mr. Hendricks stated that in his opinion Willamette is a great factor in the development of the city, and that a closer relationship between the townspeople and students would be a mutual benefit. The speaker said that he was in favor of fraternities and the fraternity spirit and that he looked forward to the time when Willamette would have them. He said that he was opposed in this regard by the majority of the board of trustees.

Mr. Paul Wallace assumed a reminiscent air at first much to the delight of his audience, but, seriously speaking, he stated that beyond a doubt the denominational school was the one in the future which would produce the men and women who would be the leaders in the great questions which will be for consideration.

### Dr. Steeves Has Message.

An president of the board of trustees Dr. Steeves had a forceful message for the students. He said in part: "Your future in life depends upon the use of your time in school. The denominational school lays stress on the great factors of moral education." He enumerated in turn a few of the things essential to the making of a life, according as they were headed or disregarded, namely: moral character, don't overload, do well what you are doing, a skilled mind, and above all, good health.

At this stage of the program a group of the trustees from Portland arrived headed by T. S. McDaniel, the president of the board, whereupon Dr. Doney allowed Mr. McDaniel to preside as chairman of the day. With characteristic stroke of his chin, he opened the gates of impromptu wit on the trustees, much to the enjoyment of the student body.

at large. He introduced C. B. Moores and J. W. McDougall, the former indulging in pleasant reminiscences of earlier days in the Oregon Institute, the latter giving a few gibes in several tender spots in the preceding speakers' remarks.

### Bishop Cook Speaks.

Bishop R. J. Cook said that every one had advice to give for success in life, but he had never succeeded yet. "There has never before been such a world and never again. There is as much difference in the days between the time we were born and the present as there were in the days before and after the flood. Line up for the best, for the best to bring results. It is not time but concentration that is needed in study."

"Students should digest their studies as they would a beefsteak for they are to become a part of our bodies. No man can succeed who is a fake at heart for the world itself

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## SENIORS GOSSIP

**Breezy Letters Carry Cheery  
Vacation Messages.**

Aluminum Vendors' Bubble Expands to Enormous Proportions Before Summer Is Over.

Returning home one evening after the day's toil, John Gary and Howard Jewett deposited their indestructible graniteware on the floor and began to talk over the day's experiences. Gradually their conversation drifted back to Old Willamette and the Senior class. John's active brain and Howard's clever wit soon conceived the idea of starting a class letter and ere the dawn arose "Senior Gossip" was on its way to the class members. After being banished in Tillamook it arrived in Salem and found some of the members engaged in profitable employment and the others trying to while away dull care. When it reached the Editor of the Collegian by the "roaring sea," he was obliged to pay excess postage to possess it. After a few "terse" platitudes and several choice bits from Ibsen, the letter was sent to the President and Vice President of the class. It found Miss Laura engaged in home duties and Miss Ada doing work for the uplift of humanity. Banker Gilbert voiced the sentiments of the Seniors in saying that his love for "Old Willamette" was centered in the class of '16.

### Cook "Rusty-cates."

By that time it was thought best to forward the letter to Treasurer Cook, who was "rusty-cating" in Washington. According to Miss Billings "a dignified mail carrier" brought the Senior Gossip to her door. The item which caught her attention was Mr. Gary's advertisement for a classical beauty, which she answered in characteristic style. It found one lone member, Miss Holt, stationed at North Powder, longing to hear "the one voice that..." Miss Enid struck a note when she informed us that she would not be with us to grace the front row in chapel. Lack of time prevented the letter from reaching all the members of the class but it was thoroughly enjoyed by those who were present at Miss Avison's Wednesday evening.

### Adelantes Convenes

Last Friday afternoon the Adelante Literary Society held a short business meeting in their halls to devise plans for the coming year in regard to new membership and literary work. As Fern Wells will not be back in school this year, Valda Hoxie was elected to fill her place as corresponding secretary.

## KIDNAPED FROSH GIVEN JOYRIDE

**Car of Mystery Transports  
Green Baggage to City  
Suburbs.**

## PERPETRATORS ESCAPE

Pitiful Pleas and Entreaties of Scared Frosh Disregarded by Band of Inhuman and Unknown Sophomores—Capital Lights Move to Woodburn.

With muffled exhaust, a big Studebaker Six containing five masked occupants pursued a crowd of unsuspecting rooks down brilliantly lighted State street, the main thoroughfare of the city, on Tuesday evening, and overtook them in the main business district. A terrific struggle followed, but the rooks were overpowered and loaded into the machine. They were then rushed at top speed to the country to a secluded dark retreat, where a trial was held to decide upon the best method of executing the leaders' orders.

Lining them up in a row, they were in turn asked by the Angel of Speed what make of a car they liked best. A great variety of answers were received, one bright from seeking leniency from his cruel tormentors declaring in favor of a Studebaker. This pleased the chauffeur and, spilling the rest of the frightened rooks off at various intervals of a mile or so, the fortunate one was given a ride through the stygian darkness for a distance of some fifteen miles. Finally, from out of the darkness the friendly beams of an electric "glim" radiated their cheering message of hope to the approaching crowd. Stopping the car, the villains tossed the poor, fragile boy into a ditch and with ironical smiles that could be heard through the darkness, they bade him farewell, but imparting the consoling knowledge are they departed, that the flickering gleams of light were those on the capitol.

Alone, and with dark despair settling over him, like snow on a winter's night, he trudged a mile through deep dusty roads using the light as his destination. But, alas! Napoleon felt no worse when he invaded Russia and met with his fate than did this freshman when on arriving at the place, for it was the water-tower at the city of Woodburn. He was indeed, unfortunate, for not a cent rested in the depths of his pockets, and as a stranger he did not know where to go. Primitive instincts demanded that he seek shelter from the softly falling dew and, obeying his educated instincts, he sought shelter at the Southern Pacific freight house. Discouraged and caring not what happened, he ended up on the soft cozy cement floor and decided to await results which were not long in coming, for the night "cop" on his hourly beat saw him and approached to question him why the late hour. Our friend desired to make no acquaintance with strangers, so he started counting ties at the rate of three to a step, until he was overtaken by a night train, a freight with a bunch of amputees. Into one of these the poor fellow climbed, thinking it was an open air tourist, and just as the first rooster began to crow his greetings to the sun he landed safe and much wiser in his own home town.

### Little Leaves for the Fair.

Mr. R. W. Little, ex-18, and popular Salem decorator, and his mother, Mrs. Emma Little, left Salem last week to visit the two expositions and later to make their permanent residence in Los Angeles.

# ALUMNI vs. VARSITY, FRIDAY 3:30 P. M. WILLAMETTE FIELD



## Willamette Collegian

(Founded 1880)

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Bentley Walton, Glen Holmstrom, and Charles R. Harrison.

W. H. JEFFERY, Business Manager, Phone 257.

Asst. Business Manager: Earl Chapter; Circulation Manager: Merrill Olin.

### WITHOUT APOLOGY.

Since the indirect founding of Willamette University as a mission school by Jason Lee in 1834, Willamette University has nobly withstood the vicissitudes of fortune and today is the resultant institution of the high ideals established by her founders. The institution has had a glorious history, some bright years, many dark ones, but the sterling stuff in the hearts of the men responsible for her early existence as an educational institution has been inherited by the generations of later years and of the present and Willamette University still has all the qualifications essential to the continuance of her impeccable standards of Christian education.

"Old Willamette's" assets are not mere assets, they are compound interest-bearing "investments in men" and women. Her alumni and friends are numbered among the loyal, if not the most loyal, of any institution anywhere. They are among the leading citizens of the community, town, city or country, who do the things worth while even at the sacrifice of self. They are the pillars of the university, the investments in rich income-bearing securities, the heritage of history and the makers of the history which is to come.

Willamette's alumni hold many of the important offices of the state, the Northwest and the nation. Her roll call of senators, representatives, judges, lawyers, doctors, professional and business men is unobscured testimony to the fact. Her faculty are loyal to a man and have stood by the institution in the hours of gloom with as indomitable patience and courage as they have rejoiced in her successes of brighter days.

Such an institution which has stood the test of time is now in a dawn

without parallel in the eighty-one years of her history. Dr. Fomer is undoubtedly a man of marked executive ability, a leader among men in the educational world and, above all, a Christian educator. The success which has been his in the East will undoubtedly continue here in the Wonderland of the West.

Willamette's faculty is the equal of any in the Northwest. Not a man or woman on the faculty of the college of liberal arts who does not possess at least their master's degree and many have their doctor's degree. Mrs. Senn is the only possible exception to this statement, but, as she has the bachelor of oratory degree in addition to the degree of bachelor of arts, and has done much graduate work, the statement remains unchallenged. The courses offered are equivalent to any offered elsewhere in the state and the student is assured as high standards of pedagogy as the profession offers.

Again, Willamette University was rated by the United States Commissioner of Education, after a thorough inspection last spring, as having made more progress in points of standardization in four years than any institution in the state. Such a record is not to be sneered at.

In athletics, Willamette teams are marked for their clean sportsmanlike tactics from start to finish. Not a man on the team would stoop to dishonor her name by "playing dirty." Her teams are noted for their gritty playing on the home field as well as on alien gridirons, diamonds and fields. "We of the 'Willamette Spirit' take more pride in playing a strong team with a possible defeat than in seizing the many victories for the sake of a large score." Witness the O. A. C. Willamette game at Corvallis last fall. When outwitted and outplayed almost to a man without the essential spikes necessary to hold their footing on the muddy gridiron sea, the Willamette players played the game with the determined grit which characterizes her players and teams everywhere.

With such records behind her, the prosperity of the present and the possibilities of the future, the honor of calling Willamette University one's "Alma Mater" is a privilege for which the student or alumnus need not be ashamed.

### THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

In this, the initial issue of Volume XXVII of the Collegian, many changes will at once be observed by the discerning student. That fields hitherto untouched in former years may be given their just dues in their relation to a greater Willamette University the news content has been nearly doubled. The Collegian believes that its field is not confined to the campus, but that broadened and closer relations should be established between the alumni and the students.

the college community and university life in general and that a greater interest should be stimulated in the vital educational problems as they affect the lives of all persons directly or indirectly interested in the welfare of the institution.

The change to news stock is zealously made, but it has been deemed necessary that the increased cost of publication may be met. As the ranks of the editors and reporters were materially depleted by graduation last June, almost an entire change in the personnel of the staff has been made. As soon as the systematized office organization gets to running smoothly and the inexperienced reporters imbibe a few of the fundamental principles of journalism, the Collegian will be a publication worthy of Willamette.

The Collegian is dependent to a more or less extent on the students for news which may escape the microscopic search of alert reporters. The slogan "Every Student a Contributor" is to be interpreted in the broadest sense of the term, for the Collegian desires contributions of any sort of readable news at all times. It is through the spirit of co-operative criticism which exists in the editorial office that the editor believes the year's work will be worth while.

To the multitude, let it here be said that the Collegian is still the "fastidious monster" of several years ago and the staff believes they know the best diet on which he will thrive. If any one has any suggestions that will assist the trainers in the feeding process, let the staff know about them that the ailments may be alleviated at once.

### A MASTER DECORATOR.

The news that Rudolph W. Little has left Salem to settle permanently in Los Angeles is a severe loss to Willamette as well as to the city of Salem. During the two years Mr. Little was a student in the university, he rendered wonderful service to the class of 1916 and to the student body at large. The wonderful decorations of the Freshmen Glee in 1912 which transformed the chapel into a bower of beauty were designed and executed by him. The decorations for the Salem High-Freshman reception were a tribute to his art of that year and the artistic setting for the May Day activities of the following year was appreciated by both students and visitor. He directed the process of transforming the rather unattractive walls and rooms of the Philodorian society into the beautiful halls they are today.

Not only were Mr. Little's activities confined to the university, but his work was always in demand as a professional decorator and window dresser. Much of the pleasure in social affairs of the community was directly tributary to his ability. In a recent letter Mr. Little said: "... when you are having some of your gay little soirees in the 'Gray-Belle' this winter if you look closely you may find my ghost hovering round. If in doubt and desiring to consult the oracle (i. e., age, wisdom and beauty), just look for me poised over the festive, draped figure of the damsel in the rear mural panel at Gray Belle's or else hibernating in the illuminated 'fruit urns' at the 'Spa'."

Willamette students wish Mr. Little continued success in his southern field of work as he delights the community with his master work.

### WILLAMETTE FIRST.

Now as never before the team needs support and they deserve it. Willamette's name must be upheld in hard games this fall. Heed the Call. Turn Out in a Suit. The intimate contact with the pigskin will improve your health and you will be advancing the glory of the institution you attend.

When Robin Day says he will come—and Robin suffered only two black eyes and bruises from head to foot in the Alumni game last year—there is something in the man that shows that which is characteristic of the real Willamette Spirit. It means something for a business man to get into training for a grilling hour on the diamond. That is the spirit which thrives in the hearts of those who are now out and would turn out for the good of the eleven. Show that you are a Bigger Booster than ever before by turning out in a suit TONIGHT.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Monday Crawler, recently elected Charles R. Harrison, ex-'12, as president of the "Clam-diggers Union." We agree that the honor is rightly bestowed for Willamette has yet to see anything "Crabby" about "Brick."

Among many other demands of an intelligent community are those of the highest type of movie entertainment. The new managers of the Oregon Theatre are making an effort to put before Salem the most vital problems of the day through movie drama.

## Fun, Foolery, Filofsy

Conducted by J. E. Bain, '16.

"WER GLAD TO SEE YOUR BACK." Get! Ain't it great to be back, boys. "C'mon, feel it in yer blood." A-course the summer has her joys. But—ain't it great to be back, Dad?

It ain't no matter whitchun's done. Works or plays or peddled guff. Had the stinks of school in 'em. Ain't comin' back the staff?

"Glad tuh see yuh." "Howdy-de." "Had a good time?" "Party fair." "Well, let's forget it—summer's thro'—Sniff that maple-moelin' air!"

"Let's take a hike out by the Gem— Ain't there shadin' trees simply great— Look, John! By Hen, if there ain't Slim! An' Bill, too, the gosh-darn skate!"

"Let's take a ramble up the Dome. State House lookin' fine today— Why, Gertie, ole Sammy—Welcome home!"

"Glad tuh see yuh, son? Shud say?" "An' I'll be skinned if there ain't Prof. An' Pie-tan, too—why putter there! Not comin' today. Aw, how come off?"

"We got to have yuh here, ole bear!" "See the football squad at work! Ole Matthews seems right on the job. Out there sweatin' like a Turk."

"Look good tuh me, that pigskin mob!" If Coach shows half as much good class As Mathematics Matthews does. We'll have some team, yuh bet yer brains."

"They'll hit so hard they'll raise the fust!" But what's the use a-sayin' more? Uta fine tuh see the bunch again. All good says—does score— Wer glad wer back as sure as sin!"

If you see anybody who says he isn't glad to be back, throw him in the ditch, unless he is a girl, of course, in which case, consign him to the Brave Brigade from bold Lausanne—and wait to see the splash in Waite.

Professor William Wallace McMurray, D. D., is quoted as saying that one Henrik Ibsen is the greatest and most spontaneous and stupendous matrimonial expert in modern drammer—except Haight.

Any fool can go from the Sublime to the Ridiculous, but it takes a man to rise from the Ridiculous to the Sublime—so we will quit.

But before we do it, I want to say a word about this department of the "Collegian." As far as the editorial staff knows, nothing like this has ever before been tried in the paper, and most likely never will be again, when the present conductor of the car is thrown into the gutter and trampled to death by the angry multitude. The fate of much-maligned and more-offending Gallery Gossip will be a Philo picnic compared to the tragic end of your humble James. But seriously now, we want to make this column of the paper an interesting place and any ideas or suggestions to that end will be thankfully received by the management, though it should be fairly understood that we reserve the royal prerogative to Balfy said ideas so that their proud originators may fall to recognize them, but our motto is to give credit to the credulous and cash to the cashmere. And one more thing—whatever may be said, or left unsaid, it will all be done with the best intentions. It is not our desire to hurt or harm anyone except mosquitoes. The great advantage of this column over poor, ill-fated Gallery Gossip is that our name is suspended from the rafters, and if you have a grievance, you will know at whom to throw the brick. (Please aim at our head.) Or better still, come and talk it over before you hit us or say anything to your friends. We may just as well be frank and honest—doesn't cost any more and saves lots of trouble, hard feelings and misunderstandings. We firmly believe that any normal person who has a peculiarity, characteristic, sweetheart, hobby, quirk, or crinkle which by any means, foul or fair, can be twisted or distorted so that it will cause some suffering fellow mortal to smile, such person, we say, should be glad to present said peculiarity, hobby, etc., to the community. The person at whom we laugh ought to be able to survive the shock to his dignity, and laugh with us, glad in heart and proud in soul that he has enuf individuality to differentiate him from the rest of the vulgar mob. Get the idea?

Franklin P. Adams in the September McClure's, say one of the greatest faults of contemporary life is the Sin of Standing Up, or the Sin of Not Sitting down, i. e., we are too long about saying, doing or writing what we have on our minds, which is usually nothing. Ought to begin early this year and apply it to S. B. meetings.

Welcome to Ebsen, Mathews, Ford, Hall, Chage, Stauffer.

Say, are you going to root your head off this year?

Three cheers for Doney and Scotland!

Howdy-de, Freshmen. Glad to see you.

### FORD GETS STALLED

Campus Jiney Driver Leaves Spark Plug in V. M. Rooms.

An account of the enlargement of the Academy, Burgess Ford, principal, deemed it necessary to organize

a new boarding club. Consequently "The Commons" sprang into existence. At present the club has a membership of about fourteen, most of whom are Freshies. In the near future they hope to be able to challenge the academy to a series of athletic contests.

### SLIPPING TWICE.

I was walking  
On the campus  
And I saw  
Two benches.  
One was  
Round, around  
One tree.  
The other was  
Round, around  
Another tree,  
And on both  
I saw Freshmen  
And everything.  
And then I saw  
That one of these,  
I mean benches,  
Was for Seniors.  
I think then  
The Freshmen  
Don't know this  
Or anything.  
I thank you.

### AND AGAIN.

I sat on the campus  
And I saw  
Some people  
And I heard  
They were a committee  
And then I saw  
They were Frosh.  
And then I heard,  
"You're looking  
For women's rights."  
And then I thought  
What a class.  
And then I knew  
Why it was  
That they needed  
Upper classmen  
To "chap" them,  
And everything  
For in their meeting  
Someone rose  
To a point  
Of order  
And they all sat  
On same point.  
I thank you.

—E. Z.

The line-up for the alumni game Friday is still a mystery.

## THE OREGON

Friday and Saturday

## VIOLA ALLEN

—IN—

### 'The White Sister'

Photoplay by F. Marion Crawford  
The play had an unprecedented run on the stage with Miss Allen starring. The photoplay surpasses the stage production.

Richard C. Travers

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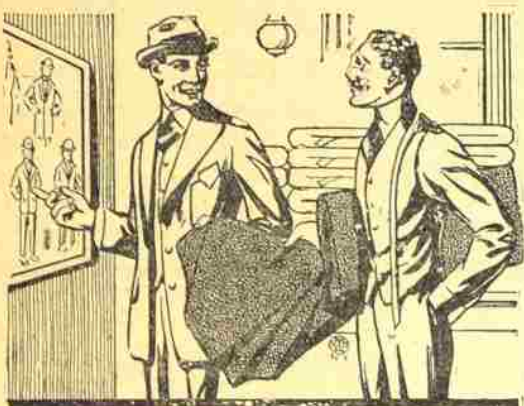
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As a result of our Sixth Annual Fall Sale, our workroom is taxed to its utmost capacity, but we will be able, by careful planning, to complete a very few more suits than we now have promised for the State Fair.

This Sixth Annual Fall Opening Sale will be the biggest and best sale we have ever conducted, thus showing the public's emphatic approval of the high character of fit, style and workmanship embodied in our garments.

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# Society

One of the many summer weddings of Willamette alumni was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Boughey, 1788 State street, when Miss Sadie Ethel Boughey became the bride of Mr. Hugh Talmadge Small, of Silverton. The wedding ceremony was performed at high noon by the Rev. G. F. Round, of Newberg, a friend of the family. The parlor was beautifully decorated in pink and white. The bride was wearing a gown of white satin and a long veil of embroidered net and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses. Miss Mabel Boughey, a sister of the bride, attended her sister, and Mr. John Small, a brother of the groom, was best man. A four-course breakfast was served in the dining room, where pink and green was the color motif, sweet peas, asters and amaranth being used in profusion. Only relatives and four girl friends of the bride, Miss Emma Christensen, Miss Rita Alderman and Miss Mary Hammond, of Falls City, and Miss Mildred McBride, were present. Mrs. Small is a graduate of the 1913 class and Mr. Small was a member of the class of 1913, of O. A. C.

Willamette friends were interested in the wedding of Miss Avis Ogden, of Portland, and Mr. H. Ray White, of Salem, which was performed by Dr. Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist church of Portland, at the parsonage. The young people enjoyed a brief wedding journey at the beach and are now at home to their friends in Salem. Mrs. White was a member of the class of '17 and will be missed by Willamette students.

Monday evening Miss Carrie Cooksey, '17, entertained at an informal dinner party, the occasion being her birthday. A delightful time was spent by Miss Esther Emmel, Miss Lela McCaddam and Miss Ola Clark.

The faculty of Willamette wished to set the students a good example and we learn from them that play comes before work. This was evidenced by a faculty party, which was given in Lausanne Hall Tuesday evening. The evening was spent with music and conversation. Delicious refreshments were served by Miss Genevieve Avison, '16, and Miss Carrie Cooksey, '17. The committee in charge of the affair included Miss Todd, Mrs. Von Eschen and Prof. MacMurray.

The seniors started the society ball rolling when they had their first jolly-up at the home of Miss Gene-

vieve Avison Thursday evening. The girls indulged in conversation until the boys arrived from society meetings, when all adorned with becoming aprons, adjourned to the kitchen for a taffy pull. The "Senior Gossip," which has journeyed this summer from one member to another, was read. Every one present showed great skill in the art of taffy pulling but John Gary and Maxwell Ball captured first honors, and as a reward for their efforts were allowed to walk home with the Lausanne girls.

Wednesday evening, September 8, a wedding ceremony of much interest to Willamette society was solemnized when Miss Gertrude Reeves, of Lebanon, became the bride of Mr. Ray L. Smith, of Salem. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. McDougall, of Portland, at 8:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church. The church was simply but beautifully decorated in white asters and pampas plumes, with a background of ferns. The bride was charming in a gown of white crepe meteor, with trimmings of lace and pearls and her bouquet was of white roses. Miss Mildred Bartholomew, of Portland, as maid of honor, wore a becoming gown of pink crepe de chine and carried pink sweet peas. Mrs. Floyd Uter, of Salem, and Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, of Seattle, as matrons of honor, wore their wedding gowns and carried bouquets of sweet peas. The bridegroom was Mr. Paul Smith, a brother of the groom, while Rex Parson, of Orenco, and Ralph Reeves, a brother of the bride, acted as ushers. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Nan Stewart, of Lebanon, and a wedding chorus was sung by six girl friends of the bride. Miss Grace Smith sang "Love's Coronation," and Ross Reeves sang "Oh, Promise Me." A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reeves, Mrs. Uter and Mrs. Hollingsworth presiding at the coffee urns. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for the exposition and will continue their journey to the East where Mr. Smith will study law at Yale. Both young people were graduated from Willamette in the 1913 class and their many friends wish them success in their new home.

Miss Gertrude Cunningham, '18, was hostess at a charming 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of Miss Helen Pearce, '15, and Miss Dorothy Pearce, who left last week for the East. The table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of sweet peas and the color scheme of pink and white was carried throughout. Following the luncheon the afternoon was spent with music and school "gossip." Mrs. Pearce accompanied her daughters. They will visit the exposition, Salt Lake City, Chicago, and Niagara Falls, before entering upon their school work. Miss Helen will attend Rattcliffe at Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Dorothy will enter the Boston Conservatory of Music. They will be greatly missed from Willamette as well as Salem society circles, and their many friends wish them success in their school work. Those enjoying the luncheon were the Misses Helen Pearce, Dorothy Pearce, Dorothea Stensloff, May Stensloff, Ermine Harding, Helen Krause, of Portland, Ada Ross, Laura Ross, and Barbara Steiner.

A hearty invitation, and perfect fall weather lured about sixty of Willamette's co-eds from the campus Thursday evening on the first Y. W. hike of the year. They arrived at a beautiful spot near the municipal bathing beach about "wienie" time and a crackling fire soon dispelled all homesickness. After the "feed," college songs and the merry chatter peculiar to womankind, beguiled the time until some one discovered that the moon had risen in an alarmingly dark blue sky. So with many sighs the camping ground was deserted and the maidens leisurely strolled homewards, somewhat weary but much better acquainted and very happy.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, of Court street, on July 28th, at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Stella Graham became the bride of Dr. Charles E. Bates. Dr. Richard N. Avison performed the wedding ceremony before a bower marked by two hearts outlined with pink roses, ferns and Shasta daisies forming a background. The bride was lovely in a gown of white crepe de chine elaborated with pearls and real lace. Her veil was caught with lilies of the valley, and her bouquet was a shower of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Daisy Mulkey, '15, of Woodburn, was charming in a gown of pink crepe de chine. She carried a large bouquet of pink rosebuds. Dr. Prince Byrd was best man. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served

in the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with nasturtiums and a shower bouquet of white sweet peas hanging from the chandelier. School friends of the bride, Miss Ethel Casebere, Miss Elva Smith, Miss Lucile Kuntz and Miss Mary Piegler assisted in serving. Dr. and Mrs. Bates left at once on their wedding trip to Newport for a two weeks sojourn at the beach. The bride's going away gown was of black velvet with hat to match. The young people are now at home in Salem, where Dr. Bates is employed on the staff at the state hospital. Both were graduated



AURELIA E. CHACE  
Voice, Harmony and History.

from Willamette, Mrs. Bates being a member of the class of '15, and Mr. Bates of the class of '14.

"The College Year in a Nutshell" was the delightful program which was carried out Friday evening when the Epworth League of the First Methodist church entertained for the students of the University. Miss Carrie Cooksey stood at the head of the receiving line and introduced the new students to the Cabinet members. Of course, the first excitement of the college year was the "rushing" of new students by the societies. They were rushed by the various society members in the form of "get acquainted" games. Next in importance came the May Festival and after great excitement Miss Jones was chosen as queen, her broad grin winning the honor for her. The May Day exercises consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Eugenia McInturff, piano solo by Miss Lena Dotson and an unusually charming and graceful winding of the Maypole by fifteen young men. Dainty refreshments were served by the committee, whom the students thank for one of the best social affairs which could be imagined. Much credit should be given to Miss Ruth Spoor, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Arlie Walker, master of ceremonies.

The climax of a week of excitement over seeing old friends, welcoming new students and various social affairs, was the welcome extended to the new girls by the Y. W. C. A. Each year the girls of the Y. W. are invited by Mrs. and Miss Fields to their home, "Chestnut Farm," where all the joys of country life are enjoyed, especially the "eats." The girls were welcomed by Miss Holt, President of the Y. W., and Miss Fields. Games on the lawn were enjoyed by those who were energetic enough to play, while the others took possession of the cool porch and engaged in Willamette chatter. Much musical talent was displayed by the Freshmen in their Kitchen Concert, with which they entertained the old students. Refreshments of chocolate, pumpkin pie and all kinds of fruit were served by the Misses Wastell, Holt, Fields, Spoor, Ross and Findley. The girls thank Miss Fields and the Y. W. for another jolly affair.

Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Carrie Cooksey, 1625 Court Street, the Junior girls entertained the Freshman girls at a delightful

tea from four until five o'clock. The table was artistically decorated in yellow chrysanthemums and yellow shaded candles bearing the numerals '17 and '19. Miss Esther Emmel and Miss Carrie Cooksey poured while other Junior girls assisted about the rooms. The Freshmen girls were initiated into the mysteries of the "Junior Sister" plan and were given the opportunity of becoming acquainted with their upper-class friends. Mrs. William Kirk was asked by the Juniors as honor guest for the occasion.

An informal party in honor of Misses Helen and Dorothy Pearce before their departure for the East was given by the Misses Ada and Laura Ross, at their home on North Cottage. The time was passed with sewing, conversation and music until each girl was asked to write a poem to the honor guests. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostesses. Those enjoying this informal affair were the Misses Dorothea and May Stensloff, Gertrude Eakin, Ruth Hodge, Carrie Cooksey, Ester Emmel, Loretta Ford, Laura Heist, Lela Slater, Enid Elliot, Gertrude Cunningham, Rosamond Gilbert, Averil Harris and the honor guests.

Those who were privileged to attend the Epworth League Institute in Salem July 12-13 considered it one of the most successful and profitable institutes of the summer. Classes were conducted during the morning session by a faculty of prominent educators. Dr. Hough who has the Chair of Historical Theology in the Garrett Biblical Institute, had charge of the morning watches. Miss Robinson of Chicago presented the importance of the Junior work to the students. Dr.



MRS. CHARLES E. BATES.  
(Miss Stella Graham)  
A charming bride of the summer.

Avison, Dean Alden, Dr. Talbot and Miss Chappell contributed largely to the success of the Institute.

Rev. Spencer of the Leslie M. E. church had charge of the recreation. The afternoons were given over to picnics, launch rides, tennis, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Friday evening the banquet was held in the parlors of the First M. E. church with about sixty guests present. Rev. Spencer presided as toastmaster.

After the banquet the delegates adjourned to Willson Park to hear the band concert and see the fountain display. Following the concert a bonfire and jolly up was held on the athletic field.

It was a week filled with splendid

thoughts and many enjoyable outings and each delegate felt more than repaid for the time spent at the Institute.

The marriage of Miss Frances Dimick to H. L. Wickner marked the culmination of a pretty romance begun at Seaside where both were spending their vacations. Miss Dimick graduated from College of Music last spring and Mr. Wickner is a civil engineer. He was chief engineer in the construction of Pacific Highway from Portland to Astoria. The young people are residing at Knappa.



DR. FRANK WILBUR CHACE  
Director of Music.

Oregon, but expect to make their home in Seattle in the near future.

## PUNCH BOWL IS GIVEN

Graduating Webs and Adelantes Make Presentation.

The Websterian and Adelante societies were presented with a large punch bowl and eight dozen punch glasses by their graduating members of last year's senior class. It has been an annual custom for the graduating members to make some presentation as an appreciation of what the organizations have done for them.

## TRUSTEE BOARD

(Continued from page 1).

is against him to start with. It is the coward who is afraid."

## Dr. Doney Gives Ideals.

Dr. Doney was then invited to speak and in a short address gave forth the ideals of the college and what it should mean to the individual. "We are the great asset of the institution and it is for us that the institution has been erected. One great criticism which people are wont to make is the current notion that the college student is superficial and different, but underneath all of the levity and fun of the ordinary student there is depth and a serious purpose that will later assert itself. We have our sorrows and questions which are as real and serious as any questions in life. Your life in the world's circle of values is the big thing and the only thing. We bring it here for investment."

"Put a star in the sky to lead your life, inscribe it in the heart of all you are, the word 'Service.' For the big world big preparation. Luck is preparation after all. Thousands of apples had fallen on peoples' heads before Newton's time, yet the one that struck his head struck a prepared head, one that was ready."

"Men ought to have a motive. No motive can come out of a cold intellect. Be able to feel. It is the emotions that generate emotions. No man gets any where unless he has strong passions."

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## "HOLLY" DID IT

Popular Willamette Grads Shot by Cupid's Dart.

June 30 Eventful Day in Hollingsworth's Life When He Married Miss Pearl Bradley at Hood River.

"Now you see, fellows, it's just this way: I've got a secret to tell you if you will keep it quiet—I'm going to be married June 30." With these instructions the genial Holly would tell all his friends of the biggest event in his life which was soon to take place. All the above happened at Seabeck during the Y. M. C. A. convention and the following is what the "scoop" reporter, who was sent to Seattle to interview Mr. Hollingsworth on the subject, received:

## Co-ed School Is the Thing.

"Tell the fellows at old W. U. that a co-educational school is the only one where they can spend four years of college and say when they're out, I've enjoyed it all and I've won the fairest young lady in the college. Now please don't print this."

How slow the days seemed to pass at the convention and yet they were busy ones, too. Every evening after the call "lights out," and the Willamette delegation had assembled in Holly's room for their evening chat, he would begin the well-known subject in regard to June 30. So well known did the date become that a resolution was passed declaring that day to be set aside as a "Holly Day."

At last the eventful time arrived and Mr. Hollingsworth departed from Seattle on the fastest express he could secure, direct to Hood River, where the ceremony was held.

## Wedding Is in Hood River.

The wedding was solemnized in the Ashbury M. E. church and was followed immediately by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The honeymoon trip was a sojourn of two weeks in the mountains near Perrydale. Afterwards they left for Seattle where they are now at home to all friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth both graduated from Willamette in the '12 class. Mr. Hollingsworth is now state secretary for the Colleges of Washington, with headquarters at the Seattle Y. M. C. A.

Lausanne girls have gone on record "to feel it their duty and be glad of the chance to call it their duty to attend every game this year." This means that social affairs on the afternoons of games will not be attended by the fair citizens at the Hall.

Last Thursday witnessed the first scrimmage for the local squad.

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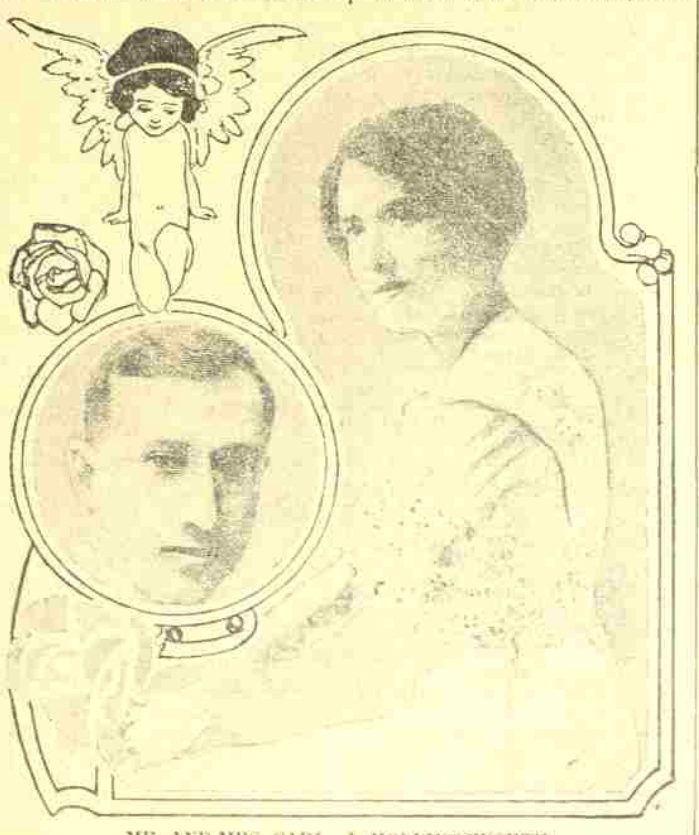
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# Collegian's Special Sport Page

## ONLY TWO FIRST TEAM MEN BACK

No Bear Stories Offered to Refute Statement.

Coach Matthews Has Hard Task Before Him—Men Are Working Hard—But Are Comparatively Green at Game.

The football outlook at the beginning of the season is far from bright. No "bear" stories are being offered to excuse the fact, for it is a reality. With only two of last year's regulars back in the harness, the task of building up a new team will be one that is a job big enough for any man. Coach Matthews, however, has been putting his men through the most grilling practice that they have ever had and when the varsity eleven meets the strong alumni team Friday the results of his work will be seen.

More Weight Needed. Experience is sadly lacking and most of the past week's practice has been taken up with drill in the fundamentals. The other great weak spot is the lack of weight. The loss of such heavy linemen as Bolt, Traff, Tobie, Jory and Teetura leaves the task of building up an entirely new line out of new material averaging little over 150 pounds.

Back Field May Be Fast. The back field promises to be fast with such intercollegiate stars as the Archibald brothers of Albany High, Teall of California, Winner of Escondido and Stamm of Willamette bidding for places against Small, the little half back wonder two years ago, Hendricks, a fast man from the Oregon second string, as well as Capt. Flegel, Booth and Bartlett of last year's team, the back field births are at a premium.

Quarterback a Puzzle. The pivot position is the point of greatest discussion at the present time. The absence of Booth whose work at quarterback was the sensation of last year's team, is causing considerable anxiety. Booth has had four years of football experience, is clever and fast at carrying the ball and can run the team in veteran style. He is expected this week, but will not be out soon enough to enter Friday's game. At present Athli Irvine is calling the signals. Although light and inexperienced, Irvine is fast on his feet and gets the plays off with a snap.

The style of play which will be used is still an entire mystery. With a "dry field" team it may be expected that Coach Matthews will use a variety of open plays of Eastern brand.

Lineup Unknown. The lineup for Friday is a matter of conjecture. C. Archibald and Teall, the ten second interscholastic star from California, seem to be the best bets for the halfback positions. Hendricks has been used in the full-back position and Irvine will probably call the signals. On the line the wing positions will probably be taken by Capt. Flegel and Miller. The rest of the line will be picked from among Tobie, Fletcher, Steeves, Archibald, Stamm, Womer, Tatman, Speiss, Esteb, Sparks and Peterson.

The Wexford Theatre has finally been put in the hands of the very best managers. A new and better class of film demands the patronage of Salem's students. The new playhouse promises a decidedly first-class amusement center. Some very interesting films are on this week.

The eastern football season opened last Saturday with two games in Pennsylvania. Carlisle defeated Albright 27-7, and Bucknell won from Bloomsburg Normal 14-0.

## Willamette Field Is In Excellent Condition

In keeping with the progressive spirit of previous years, the plans for the improvement of the athletic field and equipment this year are greater than ever.

Already, Manager Gillette has installed a charging machine and a tackling dummy, purchased six footballs, 25 jerseys, 18 pairs of socks, 12 headgears and repaired all old suits and shoulder pads.

According to Coach Matthews the football field is in good condition, but considerable work must be done on the track to prepare it for early spring training.

The present surface of gravel must be removed and a new coating of cinders and clay rolled on. Track Manager King announces that this work will be done at once so that the track may be thoroughly packed by the winter rains.

## STEEVES IS 'LEFT'

Willamette Campus Training Gives Salem Boy Victory.

Young Salemite Defeats Golden Staters in 100-Yard Dash But Is Ruled Out in Other July 4th Contests.

Laban Steeves, crack sprinter and high jumper of the junior class, was considered such a well-trained athlete by the officers in charge of a California Fourth of July celebration this summer that he was debarred from entering the free-for-all high jump. As it was, he did succeed in winning a little pocket money in the 100-yard dash. The story follows close on the arrival of the Steeves family in a small town on Independence Day.

Youth Defeats Californians. The athletic contests were scheduled to begin at 1:30, whereupon Laban, the son of Dr. Steeves, discovering a 100-yard dash, free to all, decided to see what he could do in a contest with the young Californians. So insisting that the family auto wait for him, he entered the race and left all competitors in the rear, which victory he credits to his training on the campus of Willamette university.

Gets Easy Money. So elated over winning \$2.50 prize money, the young Salemite insisted that his parents tarry still longer that he might gain more easy money in the high jump, which was the last contest on the program. While Dr. and Mrs. Steeves watched the pleasing contest the young man prepared for the jump. But alas, the authorities had decided that as young Steeves was a college trained athlete, he would not be eligible and thus he had to forego the pleasure of winning another \$2.50.

## GARY IS NEW WEB PREX

Live Web Business Session Sees Big Men Elected.

The Websteriana held their initial meeting of the year last Wednesday evening, with Vice-President Jeffrey presiding. As there was no program to be rendered, the first order of procedure consisted in a live business meeting, followed by the election of officers for the first quarter. John L. Gary was elected president; Harold Eakin, vice-president; Errol Proctor, treasurer; Lloyd Lee, corresponding secretary; and Roland Jeffrey, sergeant-at-arms. With such an executive cabinet the Webs are assured that the ideals and purpose of the society will be promoted to the greatest extent during the coming semester.

In the first practice game at Oregon, last week, the regulars were able to break through the scrubs' defense for only four touchdowns.

## FRESHMAN CAPS SOON REQUIRED

Green Domes Must Be Worn or Isolation Results.

Student Body Resolutions Effective on September 27—Exemptions From Wearing to Be Adjusted by Upper Classmen.

"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 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 upper classmen, 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 reasons that the committee sees to be just and reasonable.

## Executive Committee Is Elected by Student Body Jewett Demands Pep

President Howard Jewett opened the first student meeting on Friday morning with a short "peppy" address on "How to Get Along Together." He welcomed the incoming freshmen and hoped that they would soon feel themselves at home. He desired that everyone would stock up with "concentrated pep," and not be afraid to distribute it around. A striking phrase which he used was, "The world stands aside for the man who knows where he is going." This he said was what everyone present should realize and the sooner they did so, the quicker they would get results. He stated that he desired to burst the dissolutionist bubble which has been floating about in the past, namely, that the business men of Salem were not supporting the university for it is through them that the Collegian is possible. They have also contributed materially to the financial funds of the institution. What is necessary is that the students get busy and co-operate with the business men and show that their assistance is appreciated.

President Jewett also emphasized the need of common sense in the business sessions of the student body. "Roberts Rules of Order" were made to help us, not to hinder," he said, "and when we get in an intricate tangle here, I will use common sense to get out."

Accordingly, in brief time, the new executive committee was elected. Helen Wastell, Earl Flegel, Warren Booth and Harold Eakin will represent the student body. Dr. C. L. Sherman was unanimously elected from the faculty.

Morton at C. P. S.

Professor Ira Morton, who occupied the chair of Philosophy and Religion in the College of Liberal Arts last year, is now professor in education in the College of Puget Sound.

The Portland Intercollegiate football schedule for 1915 will open next Saturday at Multnomah Field when the Lincoln High warriors meet the heavy Astoria High team.

## Physical Education Classes to Meet.

Classes in physical education for both men and women started last Monday. The work for the women consists mainly in calisthenic drills with the usual variety of folk games and outdoor work. The men's work consists mainly of competitive athletics. Those not securing the required exercise on the football squad are taking cross-country runs and light gymnasium work. Later in the season boxing and wrestling classes will be organized pursuant to demand. The lack of equipment at the present time limits specialization in this department.

The following are the training rules outlined by Coach Matthews: No tobacco or liquors. No eating between meals. No pastry. In bed at ten o'clock.

## FROSH ORGANIZE

Verdant Infants Imitate Preceding Classes.

Peterson of W. S. C. Elected Temporary Chairman of Organization—Flegel Makes Notable Address.

At a meeting of the unorganized freshmen masses called by Walter Gleiser on Friday morning provision was made for a temporary organization of the class by the election of Arvid Peterson as temporary chairman and "Stuart as temporary secretary. A committee consisting of the Misses Roberts and Bagley and Messrs. Paulus, Mills and Adams was immediately appointed to draw up a permanent constitution. It is expected that this committee will report today.

A feature of the cohesion meeting was the speech by Earl Flegel of the Junior class, who enlightened the ignorant in regard to certain established Willamette traditions. Flegel dwelt at length on the necessity of compliance with the edict to wear the green cap, the proper respect for the seniors, the inviolable rights of the senior bench, the numerals of upper classes on the grandstand roof, the rally bonfire, and that the freshmen will be required to report for work on the tennis courts at call. The respect given the speaker shows that the class of 1915 will continue to have its glorious predecessors in the past to respect that which is incontrovertible into value in dollars and cents.

## Walker Is Yell King.

Archie Walker, popular senior of the law class and all-around Willamette booster, was elected Yell Leader at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon. He promises the most enthusiastic bombardment of Willamette spirit the old school has ever seen.

Numbers for Gridironers. One of the pleasurable anticipations of the coming football season will be that of seeing the vast bulk of players wearing numbers so that spectators will be able to learn who have been active in the play.

## WILLAMETTE HAS BIG SCHEDULE

Alumni To Be Played This Week.

Team Will Journey to Corvallis to Play O. A. C. on October 2—Oregon Game of Season.

With the Alumni game slated for Friday and two conference games in the near future, Willamette is face to face with a football schedule equal to any of previous years.

Last year three conference teams were played, the year before one and in 1912, two. This year's schedule is the best since the season of '12, when seven games were played in which a total of 298 points were made by Willamette as against twenty-one made by her opponents.

The early season games of this year are causing considerable comment. With little better than two weeks training the squad will meet the best team of the Conference when they play O. A. C. at Corvallis on October 2. Immediately following will be the usual practice games with Albany College on October 9 and Pacific College on October 16. The big game of the season with the University of Oregon completes the total of four games in as many weeks.

What negotiations are under way for the closing game on "Turkey Day" can not be learned. Rumor has it that the University of Montana may be played again this year. Multnomah Athletic Club is also considered as a possible opponent at the big day.

## FACULTY REPORT

(Continued from page 1).

west stopping at the great fair at San Francisco. From there he visited Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City and other small burgs of interest, finally arrived at Union, Iowa, his hometown.

Professor Matthews spent six weeks at Berkeley where he studied Astronomy and Mathematics. He says he enjoyed work immensely and is ready to spring new and wonderful stunts on his classes this year. He allotted five days to his wanderings over the exposition grounds and pronounces it too great for description.

From the size of the crowd of spectators at each night's practice, it would seem that a little preliminary drill in rooting might be held.


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