



VARSITY LOOKS FORWARD TO A GOOD SCHEDULE

Alumni Stars to Play Week From Saturday; O. A. C., P. U., M. A. A. C. Next

PEP MUCH IN EVIDENCE

Mathews' Bearcats Work into Shape Rapidly As Season Progresses; Few Injuries Met to Date; Men Eager to Start.

1919's second week of football practice brings some of the hardest work of the season. Preliminary sore spots are about worked off, and most of the work consists of learning the rudiments of the game.

Russ Rarey is surprising everybody with his development, and will undoubtedly be seen in a backfield position. Wapato is demonstrating his old shiftness, and "Tuffy" Irvine is punting in great style.



Jack Bartlett '17 who will play for Alumni October 11.

son are also good men. Walter Socolofsky is showing none of the same fighting spirit which his brother possesses.

A few casualties are reported. Smith has received a leg injury which will keep him out of the game for several weeks, perhaps the whole season.

The first game of the season will be with the alumni, Saturday, October 11. This should be an interesting contest as several of the old stars have returned from service, and are expected to put up a stiff contest.

Games are also scheduled with Pacific University, Vancouver Barracks, Reed College, Multnomah Club, College of Puget Sound, and Columbia University.

Students always look forward to the alumni game with great interest. It is usually the first opportunity to view a new lineup. The 1919 team is destined to make a good showing with so many enthusiastic candidates on the field.

Paul Day claims the unique distinction of being the first gentleman to ring the bell of the New Lausanne. Does any one want to dispute his right to it?

INNOCENT INFANT VICTIM

Walter Hears Call of Brother in Distress and Answers.

A night or so after the armistice between the two lower classes had been made official, one of the most ambitious freshmen was quite effectually dragged from his bed and hustled out into the country in the middle of the night.

The car was not home as yet but as Walt expected it soon, he insisted that his fellow classmate await his arrival. Friend frosh would stand in the middle of the road and hail "Elizabeth" as she chugged by.

Because the victim of this sophomore was a football man and had been taken out into the country by the sopho once before, friend Walt felt it his duty to go to his rescue.

But it was not until he stopped at the room of the man who was supposed to be out in the country that he discovered the joke on himself. For his man was sleeping peacefully and asserted when he was aroused that he had turned in early and had seen no sopho.

LADIES GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Many New Voices Added As a Result of Tryout; Evelyn DeLong Is President

Action seems to be the ruling factor in the doing of the Ladies' Glee Club. This is true at least of this year's organization. But two weeks of the school year have elapsed and they have already chosen new officers and have filled all vacancies in their ranks.

Variation creates enthusiasm; and in the case of the glee club, a complete supply of entirely new music adds to the enthusiasm of the young ladies. Music which has been an old reliable has been discarded to make way for that of an up-to-date nature.

The glee club has fewer members than it has had for several years, the membership having been lowered to 24.

Under the able direction of Dr. John R. Sites the club promises to furnish many surprises of pleasing nature upon appearing in public. Miss Evelyn DeLong, whose widespread reputation as a pianist is well known, will be the accompanist for the concerts.

The following officers have been elected by the club: President, Evelyn DeLong; vice-president, Evelyn Gordon; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Garrett; and librarian, Lorlei Blatchford.

The club is now composed of the following members: First soprano, Gene Sey; Faye McKinnis, Lorlei Blatchford, Lea Briggs, Mildred Brown, Salome Sociolofsky, Mildred Streeve; and Martha Ferguson; second soprano, Mildred Stevens, Gladys Crozier, Eva Roberts, Emma Shanaafelt, Mary Elizabeth Hunt and Irene Hall; first alto; Evelyn Gordon, Vera Wise, Mildred Garrett, Mary Spaulding and Marie Corner; second alto, Vivian Isham, Virginia Mason, Viona Williams, Sadie Pratt and Margaret Bowen.

YELL KING FLEGEL CONFESSES PLANS

Numerous Rallies Will Take Place Before Games Held On Sweetland Field

Gillette Is Crown Prince; Rontire to Ignite Enthusiasm of All W. U. Songsters and Routers.

Yell King Flegel says "There is absolutely no reason why we should not make this year the biggest in the history of Old Willamette. It is up to us and we're going to do it. Forty men are out on the field for two hours every night, and the very least the student body can do is know our songs and yells and show that team that we are right behind them. Freshmen, if you have not already learned the songs and yells get out your handbook, or read them on the back page of this Collegian; at any rate learn them. If you don't know the tunes to the songs, beg.



Willamette's Premier Yell King

borrow, steal, or even buy a song book and learn the songs. This afternoon every freshman will have an opportunity to learn the yells and it is up to you to do it. Learn the yells before that practice and be ready for the rally tomorrow. Let's give the school all the yell we have in us and when we get started an earthquake won't stop us. Let's go, we're all ready for the ride."

With the assurance of a big game Saturday, October 11, and a full football schedule following, Yell King Flegel and his assistant Crown Prince Gillette are planning on stimulating enthusiasm unsurpassed. As intimated by Flegel, the first rally of the season will disturb the peace of Waller Hall at chapel time Thursday. Speeches by returning letter men, leaders and orators will rejuvenate latent spirit in sophomores and upper classmen, and will be a revelation to freshmen. Songs and yells will also have their place. In order to acquaint freshmen with a few of the yells a short practice will be held. Sufficient rallies, song and yell practices will follow during this and next week to prepare for the final demonstration of pop Friday evening preceding the Varsity Alumni game, which is to open the season. Early in the evening a bonfire will be lighted on the campus, and by its light revelry for the coming season of victory will urge veterans and would-be veterans of the gridiron to do their utmost. The culmination of the rally will be a serpentine parade thru the city.

The assurance of games with nearby schools and athletic clubs will make the coming football season the greatest in history. Flegel has mentioned the probability of instigating an excursion to Forest Grove when we meet our old rival Pacific University, and with his ability to get things over there will no doubt be a general emigration northward when the date arrives.

HEARD AT THE FAIR

Proprietor of weenie stand in Mr. Leland Austin, accompanied "Here, there Mister! Doing good with our daughter over and get them a nice juicy liberty steak, only two bits."

TROUSERS DEDICATED

Black Sheep Leads March of Juniors Into Thursday Chapel.

Last Thursday at chapel the usually attentive and religious audience was given a jolt by a rather unique and extemporaneous performance on the part of the juniors. According to tradition, custom and a few other things, the juniors in years past have made it a rule to don corduroy trousers at the beginning of the school year. So the school was not surprised to see the present junior class fulfill a time-honored custom but the way in which it was done was original and rather sudden.

After the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy," a long line of juniors slowly entered. The procession was headed by Johnny Medler who carefully and reverently carried a pillow gayly decorated with the junior colors. But it was not the pillow that attracted the attention of the assembly so much as the object which rested on it. Bravely in the center of the "scenery" stood a miniature reproduction of a black sheep. This was rather puzzling for a short while but then, remember, last year when the present juniors were sophomores a little incident occurred which made them known as "clock sheep," and consequently that became their emblem, a black sheep being as good as any other animal, they thought.

Slowly and solemnly they advanced up the aisle separating alternately to right and left as they reached the stage. And now the students knew what it was all about. Every man of them was bedecked in a brand new pair of corduroy trousers. A semi-circle was formed with Floyd McIntyre in the center. That worthy gentleman in lofty language proceeded to "dedicate" the new trousers. After the fashion of all "dedications" many "amens" were heard from all sides. Then they all joined in the class yell which runs like this:

Symbol of the black sheep Bah! Bah! Bah! Nineteen Twenty-one Bah! Bah! Bah!

And after it was all over President Doney remarked that, next time it might be a good thing to give a little warning beforehand in case any extemporaneous program is to be given. Everybody agreed with President Doney but nobody can tell what those juniors will do next.

ROBERT GATKE IS HONORED

Fellowship Will Give History of Willamette University As Part of Northwest

Robert M. Gatke, who graduated from the College of Liberal Arts last year, holds a remarkable distinction, that of being the recipient of Willamette's first fellowship. Dean Alden has established such a fellowship at Willamette and Mr. Gatke is to be honored by being its first possessor. Numerous influential friends of edu-



Mr. Gatke, who is the recipient of Willamette University's fellowship.

cation in the Northwest are to be thanked for the establishment of this fellowship.

Mr. Gatke, who is at present a senior in the Kimball School of Theology, secured his A.B. degree with the class of 1919. For some time he has been instructing in the academic classes in history and civics which are formed as an aid to the removal of entrance requirements in the university. At present he is teaching the class in Oregon History, a course which was first offered last year.

In name this fellowship, Mr. Gatke will travel through the Northwest during recess week. Both his graduate and undergraduate work will be in the M. A. degree. At a 1919 of 1919

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KICKOFF MEETING SHOWS MUCH PEP

Ray Attebery Leads Snappy Y. M. C. A. Meeting Held in Chapel Thursday

Quartet Gives Selection; Many Live Talks Are Registered by Those Who Know Value of Y. M. C. A.

Willamette Y. M. C. A. had a wonderful kickoff meeting last Thursday night. Any man of the 75 present will testify as to the truth of that statement.

Last Thursday evening the initial Y. meeting of the school year was held. Mr. Raymond Attebery, as leader, developed the subject, "Can I Afford to Spend One Hour a Week Attending Y. M. C. A. Devotional Meeting?" in a very interesting manner. It was the opinion expressed in the meeting that a varsity man's first religious duty is to his Y. M. C. A. Many of the older students and ex-service men testified as to the value of attendance at these devotional meetings. During the evening a Y. M. C. A. quartet favored the men with a selection. The speed and pep of the meeting enabled a great many men to take part.

The about 75 were present and a good year may be assured by the interest displayed by the students, the under classmen were not as well represented as they should be. The sooner all the freshmen come out to Y, the sooner will they learn what a big place it has in the life of the university.

Plans are being made to extend the work of the Christian Association not only through the university area but also in adjacent communities. If you are called upon by the extension committee to serve in some way, show them that you want to get lined up with definite Christian work in school. If you are asked to join a Bible class, do not miss the opportunity offered.

The Y. M. C. A. officers for this year are: President, Gus Anderson; vice-president, Howard Mort; secretary, Benjamin Rickel; treasurer, Robbin Fisher; campus service, Ralph Barnes; Bible study, Lawrence Davies.

SPIESS IS MANAGER OF BOARDING PLACE

Thirty-two Saturday Breakfasts Are Served at New Varsity Eating Club; Lausanne Kitchen Used

Under the able management of Henry Spiess the men's eating club has been put in running order and is now able to accommodate its large membership.

The old Lausanne kitchen, pantry and dining room suddenly became the scene of action Wednesday morning when members of the club gathered for business. The rooms were cleaned, tables prepared and seating capacity for 32 members arranged. These rooms are especially well fitted for this purpose, having been used in a like manner in the past.

The club was certainly fortunate to secure Mr. DeWitt as cook. Her wide experience and jovial nature will add much to the organization.

Meals were first served on Saturday morning. Definite arrangements are being made to secure vegetables and the like in large quantities and thus cut the high cost of living.

A committee has been appointed which has as its duty the naming of the organization. A report is expected at a later date.

Rural Ministers Meet During Summer Months

For three weeks during summer vacation, Willamette had school in session. The Rural Ministers of this part of the Northwest held their school here. About 55 were present. On the faculty were: Dr. E. L. East of New York City, Dr. Charles Eby of Mt. Airy, Maryland, Dr. Wagner of New York City and Dr. H. J. Talbot of Kimball School of Theology. President Doney was dean of the school.

"So your new book says 'this afternoon' but you think you can keep her long?" "Well, she can't and any time now she'll show her morning." Trifles.

PROF. IS EMBARRASSED

No Response to Offer of Ring Cause of Some Real Regrets.

The usually long list of chapel announcements had been read. Dean Alden cleared his throat and in a tone of suppressed excitement said: "Professor Sites has an announcement." Professor Sites shifted uneasily in his chair and stepped timidly forward to the edge of the rostrum. He hesitated before he spoke. It was evident that he was searching blindly for words to express an embarrassing emotion. The student body on mass strained its ears for his first word. Professor Sites uncloaked his shaking hands and inserted a finger and thumb in his upper vest pocket blushing said: "I have a ring for a young lady." A multitude of wild thoughts took possession of each and every student. The freshmen, innocent though they were, surmised much, the seniors gravely shook their heads. Such things had happened before. Professors commonly become infatuated with some of their students and love at first sight is not at all out of place in such a sublime and poetic school as the school of music. But for a married professor it is different. Professor Sites still searching for adequate words for expression and explanation endeavored to escape the burning gazes of the faculty about him. Every girl was searching the face of her neighbor for some sign of embarrassment. The men cast questioning eyes over the freshmen girls' section and waited for further words from the now more composed professor. "I have a ring for a young lady," Professor Sites repeated. "She may have it if she comes to me." Here Professor Sites blushed noticeably again and prepared to retire in a state of great embarrassment from all the wild looks that were bestowed upon him. The students were disappointed. Evidently Professor Sites did not expect the young lady, whoever she might be, to claim the ring at this time. Now Professor Sites was half way to his chair and they would learn no more, but he stopped and turned with a look of the greatest relief said calmly yet distinctly: "I found the ring in room two, of the music hall, you see."

with the increased number of students. Altho the department is well equipped in material the laboratories are decidedly inadequate for the number of students. Two are obliged to work at a desk now where there is really room for only one and Prof. Von Eschen to this time has been forced to turn down further applications for admittance to the department. A laboratory at least three times as large as the present one is needed to meet the demands and it is hoped that next year may see the establishment of an adequate laboratory within the department so that the efforts of Prof. Von Eschen to build up a large school in pre-medics will not be frustrated by the lack of working room. Over a thousand dollars has been spent this year for working material and chemicals. There are now 144 students in the department and admittance has been denied to a good number.

Due to the work of Professor Peck this summer the herbarium of the biological department has been increased considerably. Professor and Mrs. Peck spent the larger share of the vacation months travelling through Curry county, collecting plants and insects with profitable results for the department. To the herbarium 600 specimens were added making a total of about 9000 in the university collection. Among the new specimens added were a large number heretofore unknown to the present flora of Oregon. A very large number of insect specimens was also added this summer to the mounted collection prepared by Mrs. Peck last spring. This collection, mounted on the Hicker mounts, is an especially fine one and growing larger as specimens are added from time to time.

GLEE CLUB PLANS EXTENSIVE TOURS

Quartet Will Help Advertise By Making Various Trips Thru Towns of Oregon

With the prospects of a tour through Washington, Idaho and Southern Oregon, the glee club promises to be the leading advertisement of Willamette. The club has toured this territory during past years with unrivaled success.

The glee club is a select organization of the best male voices in the school. The sole purpose of the club is to advertise Willamette by bringing before the public a higher and better grade of vocal music. The membership is limited and for this season alone it is assured that the club will be one of the best collegiate organizations of its kind in the Northwest.

The club is composed of the following men: Gustav Anderson, John Abender, Francis Cramer, Oscar Olson, Ivan Corner, Floyd McIntyre, Kenneth Logge, Loren Basler, Harold Emmel, Paul Sterling, John Lucker, Raymond Rarey, Edwin Sociolofsky, Lawrence Davies, David Lawson, Paul Day and Gordon Sammons.

The custom of the glee club has been to make an extended tour every two years. In 1917 the tour was made through the Seattle-Wenatchee-Spokane territory, following up the Walla Walla, Colfax and Eastern Oregon line. During the recent season of 1918 the men included all the Willamette Valley towns.

With the club is the Varsity Male Quartet. As an advertising factor, this rivals the glee club. During the year of 1918-19 the quartet gave concerts within a radius of 200 miles from Salem, the southern territory being invaded for the first time in many years. The results of this tour were highly successful in every way. Several college towns were given a taste of "pep" from "Old Willamette." The members of the quartet

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DEPARTMENT OF PRE-MEDICS IS POPULAR IN W. U.

Chemistry Laboratories Are Unable to Meet Demands for Working Space

HERBARIUM INCREASED

Known Flora Added to By Prof. Peck; Mounted Collection of Insects Enlarged; Curry County Excellent Contributor.

Willamette has due cause to be proud of the course offered to students taking up a pre-medical course which will soon be one of the greatest attractions of the university. It is becoming stronger each year and better known thruout the Northwest as an efficient pre-medical school.

The chemistry department is especially strong and popular this year



Prof. and Mrs. Peck who offer strong courses to pre-medical students.

with the increased number of students. Altho the department is well equipped in material the laboratories are decidedly inadequate for the number of students. Two are obliged to work at a desk now where there is really room for only one and Prof. Von Eschen to this time has been forced to turn down further applications for admittance to the department. A laboratory at least three times as large as the present one is needed to meet the demands and it is hoped that next year may see the establishment of an adequate laboratory within the department so that the efforts of Prof. Von Eschen to build up a large school in pre-medics will not be frustrated by the lack of working room. Over a thousand dollars has been spent this year for working material and chemicals. There are now 144 students in the department and admittance has been denied to a good number.

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The department is now well located on the third floor of Eaton Hall, the old physics store room being occupied by the herbarium, and the equipment is of a high standard for pre-medical students.

"Jame!" protested the father, "what do you mean by boring holes into that big tree?"

"Father, I'm a benefactor," said the boy, giving his anger a few more vicious turns. "I'm making knotholes in baseball fences for poor boys."—Pitt.

Girl: "You no doubt know that Mrs. Curtis carries a beautiful line of mittens at the most reasonable prices, 125 N. High.—Adv.

Willamette Collegian



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WALKING FOR PLEASURE.

There are still a few people in the world who know the value of walking for pleasure—and the pleasure—but they are rapidly growing less.

Thus the editor of the Omaha News takes up the subject and discusses it, not with the hope of causing any considerable number of persons to take up the walking habit, perhaps, but rather as a reminiscence of other days.

Too often perhaps we as American students forget the relation of the Philippine islands to our country, or if we bear the relations in mind we may not realize what we as a people rich in colleges and universities can do for the Philippines who come to our higher institutions of learning.

PRACTICAL AND GENERAL.

Dean West of the Princeton graduate school, who can always be relied upon to plead for breadth in education, does well in warning us, as he did the other day in a speech before the Vocational Educational Association at Chicago, against permitting discussion of the relative merits of the practical and the cultural in education to degenerate into a wrangle.

Dean West points out that "owing to the strong practical instincts and the material needs of our life, there is no danger that vocational studies of all grades, from elementary to highest, will lack support."

"The answer is easy. It is supremely worth saving because it is essential to general intelligence, because it is the one sure guarantee that all applied or practical studies will be studied by true standards of knowledge because it is the one sure means of opening the way of highest opportunity to all our youth who can make the journey, and because it is a necessary safeguard of our democratic freedom. It is always harder to save the invisible than the visible things, but the invisible things, like truth and freedom, are what make human life worth living. What greater duty, then, rests upon all who care for education than to end the antagonism between vocational and general education by placing them in their true and beneficial relation of mutual cooperation?"

The peril of complete severance of the practical and the general in education grows from the fact that the student once committed to the "practical" course seldom if ever returns to take up the threads of a more general culture, even when he becomes aware of his needs. There must be, of course, a "clearer agreement as to what we mean by a vocational and a general education."

general education," but this ought not to be difficult to arrive at. There are certain factors of general education common to all education. We still need the symbolic "three R's," even if some teachers do seem to neglect them, and we are agreed that, regardless of the vocation which the pupil is to follow, he ought to be grounded in the duties of a citizen, which presupposes knowledge of our language, our national history and our social and political institutions. Without labeling an interesting branch of instruction with a forbidding name, these ought of course to be a foundation of ethics. This brings us back to the old conclusion that the primary schools are after all the ones most of all deserving attention. It is here that the foundations of character are laid and that our fate as a nation is determined, whether we as a people are to become chiefly artisans or scientists or producers of the prime necessities.

"The vocational education," Dean West holds, "should presuppose as much general education as will not curtail the time necessary for proper vocational training." Technical and professional education, requiring an even more extensive basis of general education, is already well aware of its needs, as is evidenced by the prerequisites of most professional schools. Perhaps in the end all the vocational schools will adopt the same system. Some of them now recognize it. There is not as much hurry about "learning a trade" as some persons seem to suppose. The pupil can afford to wait until he has acquired a basis which will make him all the more capable of learning the things that will be taught him in the vocational school, and which will equip him better to enjoy life as he goes along; and the nation can afford at least to wait for the productive efforts of his hands until he has received the rudiments necessary to his comprehension of his duties as a neighbor and a citizen.—Morning Oregonian.

The wearing of the green cap is distinctly a college custom. Every year a new group of students don the emblem of beginners in collegiate work. However, the green cap is not without its parallel in other walks of life. In the army and navy those of higher rank wear some mark of distinction and receive certain marks of respect. So it is fitting that such a condition exist in colleges also. It marks the first step toward a definite goal. When at the end of the year, the green caps are discarded, the man has usually made good; his place in college is assured; he is no longer a beginner.

Such customs are worth while. They show respect to all. They promote a spirit of comradeship among the men who wear them. They are an indispensable part of that indefinable something known as college spirit. Long live the green cap!

ROBERT GATKE

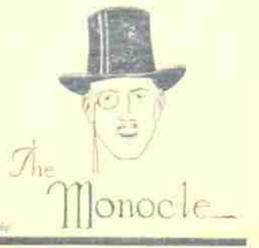
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work, Mr. Gatke will write on the "Relation of Willamette University to the History of the Northwest." He proposes to show the influence which education has had on the development of this part of the nation. Willamette's place in this survey will be given detailed treatment.

Much of the source of material has been secured from the Oregon Historical Museum at Portland and the archives of the university reveal many interesting facts which are as yet unclassified.

Many thanks are due to those prominent men and women of the Northwest who have made this fellowship possible. As yet there are but few fellowships offered in the West but numerous Eastern schools have established them. They have their origin in the British institutions of learning.

Mr. Gatke is well known as an occasional contributor to the Methodist Review and the Pacific Christian Advocate.



The Monocle poked the open door and saw a hat. It was on the head of a freshman boy who was sitting before Prexy. After consulting sines and cosines, angles and logarithms the Monocle discovered the value of a college education; to-wit: that the freshman will never do it again.

The Monocle came down the Maple Walk on State street. He had seen there a hundred times before yet he had never seen the trees and the arch they made, like a row of uplifted and interlaced fingers. He had been blind to the beauty of it until his eyesight had been kindled by something that had sprung up within him; and he felt ashamed that for so long he had been unmindful of the offer of this wealth.

For a generation the trees have stood there in rain and sun serving no purpose but to grace the place they occupy. They change their garb from season to season, now showing bare branches then slowly slipping on garments of tender green until they are a-flutter with a gorgeous array of decoration. They challenge each passer-by and whatever his mood they seek to please him. They are useless for timber, but they are good for the soul.

Rain drops sift through their leaves like dust; they are combined and fall in great wet splashes. Sunlight is broken into grotesque figures and shadows run to and fro as eyes at play. At night the moon and stars pierce the network and the dancing forms are deepened. At the end of the long arch a clear light shines and one knows it is the end of the campus.

More than 300 families have representatives on the campus. Each family will average five members and with uncles, aunts, cousins, and close friends, every student has 36 or 40 persons who are intimately concerned with where he is and what he is doing. Ten thousand persons turn their thoughts toward Old Willamette. We have something to live up to.

The Monocle saw a junior and a sophomore talking to a freshman. A second junior joined the three, then a third and a fourth—all casually, quite by coincidence. Their talk was low, earnest, argumentative. They were all of the Sorosis Society, except the freshman. A Salmagundian appeared; he folded his arms and gazed at the sextet, a pulsing smile upon his lips. The six moved on, the Salmagundians followed. A second Salmagundian appeared, then a third, then a fourth. Hungry, hungry hawks! Which crowd will get the rabbit?

WILLAMETTE BOOTH AT STATE FAIR IS UNIQUE

Posters, Pennants and Catalogs Help Portray Campus and School Life at Willamette University.

Visitors at the Oregon state fair found a good place to rest, and students found a convenient meeting place at the Willamette booth in the old pavilion. Posters on the wall told of the value of a college education, various courses offered, and other interesting facts, while banners and pennants furnished the decorations. Chairs were available to the weary, and a table held Wallulaha and Collegians for those interested. The booth was under the charge of Dr. Richards, and other members of the faculty assisted him.

Music by a Willamette quartet proved to be a most interesting feature to those within hearing, and a crowd soon gathered which not only filled the booth but had the effect of blocking the traffic for some time in that part of the building. The crowd was enthusiastic in its praise and many encores were called for. Some even shouted "Bravo" while others confined themselves to loud hand-clapping.

This booth has proved itself a good advertisement by showing to the people of Oregon what Willamette stands for and giving them a demonstration of Willamette spirit. As the fair grows more important from year to year, it is to be hoped that this part of Willamette's advertising will also progress to an equal degree.

Miss Lella Johnson '19 is teaching men's gymnasium work this year. She took things on faith and sent in a Collegian subscription without asking for a look at the first issue.

You are sure of a good hair cut when you go to Lee Canfield's, Under Oregon Theater.—Adv.

Alumni Notes

An historical address at the First Methodist church on Sunday August 17, by C. H. Moore, of Salem, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the assembling of the first classes of the old Oregon institute, which later became Willamette University.

Mr. Moore is one of the older residents of Salem. He graduated from Willamette in 1879.

Miss Hawley Starts on Trip to Ireland Washington, July 24.—Miss Ira S. Hawley, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. W. C. Hawley, sailed yesterday from New York on the S. S. Camunia, en route to Dublin, Ireland. She goes as the guest of the daughter of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida. Mrs. Fletcher and another daughter are in the party. She expects to be gone the remainder of this year. Miss Hawley had the Spanish influenza and it is anticipated that the sea voyage and change of climate will be beneficial. Congressman Hawley is a graduate of Willamette in the class of 1885. He was later professor of history, then president of the school.

Salem Man Commissioned. Salem, Or., Aug. 8.—Major W. Carlton Smith, of Salem, has received from the war department a commission as major in the medical reserve corps of the army. Dr. Smith held the rank of major in the regular army when he served with the 81st division in France. Major Smith graduated in 1909.

Rev. Charles L. Creesy (Kimball '11) returns for another year's work at Palouse, Washington.

Rev. Francis Roy Jackson (Kimball '13) will spend another year at Wasco, Oregon.

Rev. Dow DeLong '14 has just moved to Arlington in the Columbia River conference. He will also have charge of the work at Alderdale.

Lina Heist '13 is teaching in the Salem High School. Beryl Holt '16 and Ada Ross '16 were also elected to positions in the Salem schools.

Rev. John M. Hixon (Kimball '15) returns to his former charge at Nooksack, Wash., in the Puget Sound conference.

Rev. Walter S. Gleiser '16 is obeying the bishop by moving from Athens to Echo, Oregon.

Friends are welcoming back again Lieutenant Tinkham Gilbert, who arrived home the last of August from overseas. Lieutenant Gilbert was overseas over a year and left the states with the second division. He was in the famous Argonne drive. Since the armistice he has been with the army of occupation in Germany. Lieutenant Gilbert was a member of the class of '16.

Miss Mildred McBride '16 left for her home in Eddyville after being the house guest for several days of Miss Lena Cherrington. Miss McBride has a wide circle of friends here having been an instructor in the Salem High School for a number of years. Last year was spent in Portland attending U. of O. extension classes.

Rev. J. Stanley Van Winkle (Kimball '17) has received an appointment in the Puget Sound conference at Ronald, Wash.

Rev. George R. Abbott (Kimball '19) is located at Des Moines, Wash., in the Seattle district.

Yells and Songs

YELLS. Ricketty-Racketty. Ricketty-Racketty-Rocketty-Rooks. Ricketty-Racketty-Hocketty-Hooks. Wicketty-Wacketty-Wocketty-Woo. Willamette, Willamette, W. U.!!!

Ricka-Chick. Ricka-Chicka-Boom!!! Ricka-Chicka-Boom!!! Boom, Boom, Boom, Boom. Boom, Boom, Boom!!! Ah-hh-hh-hh! Ah-hh-hh-hh! Willamette, Willamette, Rah, Rah, Rah.

K-zip. K-zip, K-zip, K-zee!!! K-zip, K-zip, K-zoo!!! At 'em Willamette, Kill 'em Willamette, Rah for W. U.

Bearcat. Hip Hooray, Hip Hooray, Hip Hooray Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Bearcats!!!

Y-e-a-W. U. Y-e-a-W. U. Y-e-a-W. U. Y-e-a-W. U. Fight 'em, Fight 'em, Fight 'em, Willamette.

Locomotive

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, W. U. Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, W. U. Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, W. U. Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Willamette.

SONGS.

Here's to Thy Gold and Cardinal. Here's to thy gold and cardinal! And here's to thine ancient lore! And here's to the hearts that beat for thee, Loyal, forever more.

Willamette's the School for Mine. For Willamette's the school for mine, for mine.

Willamette's the school for mine; Whether playing the game, or wooing the dame, or marching the serpentine. She took us in when freshmen green, We leave her with polished men, And we'll tell her fair story in song and rhyme.

For Willamette's the school for mine.

Willamette Spirit.

Oh, W. U., thy spirit calls us, Bids us conquer and be true, We'll strive whatever befalls us To be worthy, W. U. We'll win, we'll win, when bright before us Willamette spirit leads us on; Tho' dark defeat may hover o'er us, The gaudion waits us at the dawn.

Spring Song.

Oh, sweet is day's stern labor, We conquer without fear; And sweet the hours of evening, When college friends are near. So gathered here at twilight Amid the shadows long, Soft notes of youth and springtime Are mingled in our song.

Willamette Ever Onward.

On Willamette, ever onward, To the highest goal in view; From the bell tower rings the story Of thy conquest W. U. In our mighty Alma Mater Let our faith be every hold, That victory may be the prize Of the Cardinal and the Gold.

In the Land of Golden Sunset.

Rah! for our dear Alma Mater! Rah! for the football score, Rah! for the men who defend her On gym or debating floor. Ever to thee we'll be loyal, True to thy cardinal and gold, Oh! Willamette, Willamette, we love thee, Our school we'll forever uphold.

Magic Spirit.

Then we'll strive, we'll stand, we'll stay by old Willamette With her legends and traditions old and true; Something seems to draw us onward, ever to the victor's goal, 'Tis the magic of thy spirit, W. U.

Our Dear Old Willamette.

For our dear old Willamette U., The varsity loved so well, The college leading all others, As our conquests nobly tell. We shall live and die for W. U., And do it with a will. So here's to the best in all the West, The greatest college still!

Sing a Song for Old Willamette.

We'll sing a song for old Willamette, For our dear old school so grand, Where all the boys are "Bearcats," Who fight and have the sand. We'll cheer them on forever, As they fight the victory thru, And they, like old "Willamette," Will e'er be strong and true.

Willamette, Here's to You.

O, college days and college ways, To our hearts are ever dear, The friends we've made, the games we've played, In memory they are clear. So here's to old Willamette, To her Profs and Prexy, too, Her athletes strong, we hail with song. Willamette, here's to you.

Faculty Are Artistic; Sites Wins a Diploma

Various items of interest have come to us from the fair and not the least interesting is the news that our faculty contains artistic talent. Prof. John R. Sites entered a few of his paintings and etchings at the art exhibit and incidentally captured three first places and one second. A handsome diploma was awarded to his work in etching. Prof. Sites is and has reason to be very proud of this diploma. Mrs. Carl G. Doney was also successful in capturing a second place.

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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 Capital building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletin on request. PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON

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THE MAPLES Light Lunches and Confectionery Reasonable Prices W. H. SCHAEFER, 447 Court

SOCIETY

The annual reception to new students was given by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations last Saturday night in Eaton Hall. The building was attractively decorated in cardinal and gold, marigolds and red dahlias playing their part. Mr. Paul Flegel introduced the guests to the receiving line, which was headed by Miss Mary Findley, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Gustav Anderson, president of the Y. M. C. A. In the line also were Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Doney, Dean George



Mrs. Kirk and Miss Sibyl Smith poured, while Miss Alice Welch, Miss Edna Gilbert, Miss Muriel Steeves and Miss Ina Moore served. Miss Sibyl Smith was in charge of this most delightful of Junior teas.

During the first two days of registration the Young Women's Christian Association extended a gracious welcome to the girls entering school by serving them tea in the association rest room. Miss Lucy Holt and Miss Grace Bagley were in charge of this bit of hospitality. Mrs. Ebsen poured and Edna Gilbert and Lorelei Blatchford served.

Miss Margaret Goodin, formerly of W. U., '21, left Salem last Saturday for Eugene, where she will enter the University of Oregon.

Gentleman callers were the effective decorations used on the Beta Chi porch last Sunday afternoon. Five or six young men of the sophomore denomination kindly lent themselves for this purpose and the draping was most artistic. Unfortunately, only a few of the inmates of the house were at home—or awake—but those few went quite out of their way to show their appreciation of this unsurpassed kindness on the part of the young gentlemen. Fearing that hunger might cause them to regret their design, the girls served them cookies in a most novel fashion, that of low-

H. Alden, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves, and Dean T. M. Richards. At the foot of the receiving line the guests were presented with booklets by Miss Vera Wise, and in these they followed the annual custom of exchanging signatures. Music was furnished by the university orchestra during the early part of the evening. The second floor had been converted into a dining room, where brick ice cream and cookies were served at candle-lighted tables. Credit for the success of the evening is due to Miss Velma Baker and Mr. Russel Rarey, and to their assistants, Odell Savage, Lorelei Blatchford, Robbin Fisher and Lester Day.

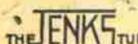
"College Days" was the subject of the Adelante program which was given in the society halls last Friday afternoon. In response to roll call, each member told what she would like to do in the Adelante programs for the coming year. Roll call was followed by college music, by Freda Campbell, which included all the favorite W. U. songs, and "A Prophecy," an interesting paper by Charlotte Croisan. A heated session of parliamentary practice, presided over by Vera Wise, concluded the program.

The girls of the junior class were at home to the girls of the freshman class Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5. Mrs. Kirk graciously opened her home at 1450 State street to the young ladies for this occasion. Flowers formed the decoration throughout the spacious rooms, baskets of green hydrangea in the hall, scarlet dahlias in the library, and bowls and baskets of long stemmed marigolds in the living room. Several program numbers were given at various intervals throughout the afternoon. Miss Beatrice Dunnette furnishing a vocal solo, and Miss Evelyn DeLong a piano solo, while Miss Myrtle Mason and Miss Winifred Eyre entertained with readings. A pleasing feature of the afternoon was the finding of their freshman sisters by the junior girls, who then led them to the dining room. Here pink Caroline Testout roses lent a dainty brightness.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
DOROTHY GISH
in
"OUT OF LUCK"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
BILLIE BURKE
in
"THE MISLEADING WIDOW"
The
OREGON

MILES of MISERY
will be saved by two feet properly fitted.
Paris Bros.

We extend a hearty welcome to the returning faculty and student members of Willamette University.



pleasing drama, many tortures were borne upon the timorous young lives before they were permitted to shake hands with the Spirit of Lausanne and enter their new home as bonafide members of the Lausanne Hall Club. Upon the return to bright lights and cheerful laughter, refreshments were served and the merriment was interrupted only by "lights out."

THE COLLEGE.

(This is copyrighted and used by permission of the owners)
A college is a factory for turning raw material into case-hardened athletes, kid-finished society leaders, and future members of "Who's Who." Its work is marvelous. It can take an 18-year-old youth with premature trousers, haystack hair, and an Adam's apple like a plum, and in four years can work him over into a calm-eyed football champion who looks as if he had just stepped out of a ready-made clothing advertisement. It can transform a bashful boy, who turns his toes in so that they will not be too prominent, into a loud noise in a flat hat and a sore throat necktie, who is only happy when he is stealing the wheels from under a trolley car. It makes statesmen out of cow herders, society leaders out of plowboys, halfbacks out of mothers' darlings and wise men out of high school seniors. And it accomplishes all of this without taking the material apart or using an axe on it!

Colleges were invented a great many centuries ago, but have only become virulent during the last 50 years. Formerly a college was only a place in which to learn things in books, and was as dull as a monastary. Now it is a place in which to learn all about science, politics, lawn tennis, history of art, blocking off with the elbow, evidence of Christianity, how to keep a dance program straight, histrionics, frat house construction, trigonometry, sign stealing, French, advanced United States, physiology, eating in all its branches, baseball, gymnastics, how to live on credit, matrimony, the science of making the hair stand up straight, political economy, noises, mechanical and vocal, Greek, human nature, girls and policemen. The college student of today learns all these things in four years, whereas 100 years ago a graduate was lucky if he could read Latin and Greek at sight, and could boast of the great strides made by science in the last century. But science is a canal boat compared with education.

Colleges are useful because they produce teachers, preachers, writers and statesmen. They are a nuisance because they produce "rah rah" boys in explosive clothes who have confined their studies to a thoro education in the conquest of thirst. Happily, these are greatly in the minority.

Statistics show that of all the men in America less than one-fiftieth are college graduates. On the other hand, one-fourth of all the famous men in the country are college men. One-half of the members of Congress are college men. Seventeen out of 26 presidents have been college men. Nine-tenths of the writers of the country, and one-half of the millionaires are college men, and only one out of a thousand inmates of prisons are college men.

This teaches us that the college boy who minds his teachers and does not burn down the buildings during the course of study stands an exceedingly good chance of landing at the top. But it does not teach us that a college boy is destined to receive a free ride to fame. The world is full of college graduates who are still waiting for the band wagon to come along and haul them to the White House; and some of them are having difficulty in paying their board bills while waiting.

—George Fitch.

Executive Committee for Year Is Elected

At a called meeting of the student body last Friday morning the executive committee for this year was elected. This committee has the important duty of regulating the expenditure of student body funds and is also referred to on other matters of student interest. Coach Mathews received a unanimous vote for the position as faculty member on the committee. In addition, the following members were elected: Raymond Attebery, Mary Findley, Rein Jackson and Harold Dimick.

The president of the student body is head of the committee. Other members on the committee are the vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the student body, and the editor of the Collegian.

Mr. Attebery received 267 votes, Miss Findley 215, Mr. Jackson 189, and Mr. Dimick 153.

"Dee dee's girl," said Uncle Eben, "dat's allus takin' her dolly and her dishes an' sayin' she won't play, grows up to be de taidy dat says no less she's de chaitman dar ain' goin' ter be no meetin'."—Washington Star.

WEBS ENTERTAIN

New Men Enjoy Good Program of Snappy Talks, and Comic Opera

With half of the new men of the university present at the first opening of the year, the Webstersians exhibited a sample of their talent in the versatile program of last Wednesday evening.

President Dimick's speech of welcome, in which he summarized the aims and ideals of the society, was followed by the popular song fest, a characteristic of all Web meetings.

Russel Rarey had many good ideas in his talk, "Why go to Willamette." After Johnny Medler had consumed all of the time allotted him in dealing extemporaneously with his "Wednesday Nights," "Cherub" McIntyre showed the boys what a fine voice he possesses. He was assisted in his encore by Rarey, Socolofsky and Cramer, who presented original versions of late song hits.

"Look 'Em Over," was Ray Attebery's basis for a splendid discussion of society life at Willamette. Then the curtain was drawn aside for Manager Flegel of the Cosmopolitan Opera Company to introduce his cast of performers in the doleful tragedy, "The Rajah of India." Emmel, L. Day, Basler and Flegel were the notorious performers, and they will have another production ready for the next meeting.

Robbin Fisher led in a lively parliamentary practice which was followed by a "get acquainted" session featuring pies and cider for all except the football men. Several old Webs were visitors at the meeting.

PHILS CELEBRATE

First Open Meeting Reveals Lots of Pep; Visitors Put Out Interesting Paper

"Under a spreading maple tree,
The senior bench it stands,
A place for seniors only,
So frosh obey demands.
The senior arm is strong as steel,
And his hammer will ring on your head.
If you dare sit on this honored bench,
Take heed of what I have said."

Such was the advice to the worthy frosh as set forth in Ohling's poem which was one of the features of the Philodorian Literary Society program at its meeting last Thursday evening. Other interesting numbers were the oration in Latin by LaVerne Bowersox and the piano solo and encore by Lloyd Waitz. The opening address of the evening welcoming the guests was given by the president, Ralph Thomas.

Parliamentary practice proved quite interesting as it was led extemporaneously by Paul Wapato. The program was completed by the editing of a paper known as the "Phil Photo." Strevey was elected editor, while Vinson was chosen manager. The staff of reporters was composed of all others present. Each was given a slip of paper and assigned to report on society, athletics, campus, or other news. The paper came out about five minutes after it went to press and the interesting and amusing results were read to the meeting by the editor.

When refreshments and Victrola and piano music had been enjoyed the gathering broke up amid the singing of favorite Willamette songs.

STUDENTS.

Did you ever stop to think what the Willamette Collegian means to you, and to your school? Sure! You cherish it because it tells the story of the school which you love. The Collegian brings this same interesting narrative to your friends and to the many high school pupils over the Northwest.

But, did you ever stop to consider how this Great College Paper is put over? It is backed by the students of the university and by the business men of Salem. The Collegian could not be published without your support, nor could it roll from the press every week without the backing of real enthusiastic Salem business men.

Do you ever read their advertisements? If you do you will find that it will pay you to trade with them. They are men who believe in you and will give you a square deal.

Do your part and make this the best Collegian of years by taking interest in our advertisers. Then you will have them with you always. Read the ads, they are interesting.

—The Management.

Louis Stewart '19 was a week-end visitor who attended the Y. M. C. W. reception. Mr. Stewart is now attending O. A. C.

Prof. Ebsen: "Is there anyone who can come at 7:45?"
Frosh: "Morning or evening?"

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Student Directory

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Odell Savage, Vice-President
Evelyn Gordon, Secretary
Bryan McKittick, Treasurer
Paul Doney, Editor Collegian
Ralph Thomas, Manager Collegian
Paul Flegel, Yell King

Executive Committee—
Coach Mathews
Raymond Attebery
Mary Findley
Rein Jackson
Harold Dimick

Y. M. C. A.—
Gustav Anderson, President
Benjamin Rickli, Secretary

Y. W. C. A.—
Mary Findley, President
Virginia Mason, Secretary
Inter-Class Rivalry Committee—
Raymond Attebery, Chairman

Student Volunteer Band—
Murray Keefer, Leader

"W" Club—
Harold Dimick, President
Athletics—
Manager to be elected

Philodorian Society—
Evelyn DeLong, President
Emma Shanafelt, Secretary

Philodorian Society—
Ralph Thomas, President
Bryan McKittick, Cor. Secretary

Adelante Society—
Velma Baker, President
Edna Gilbert, Secretary

Websterian Society—
Harold Dimick, President
Russel Rarey, Cor. Secretary

Chrestomathean Society—
Evelyn Gordon, President
Beatrice Dunnette, Secretary

Christophyllan Society—
Henry Spies, President
Millard Doughton, Cor. Secretary

Palladian Society—
Margaret Gutschow, President
Gladys Wilson, Secretary

Men's Glee Club
Gustav Anderson, President
Edwin Socolofsky, Manager

Ladies' Glee Club—
Evelyn DeLong, President
Mildred Garrett, Secretary

Greater Willamette Club—
Manager to be elected
Women's Willamette Club—
Bernice Knuths, President
Edith Hawley, Secretary

Senior Class—
Henry Spies, President
Genevieve Yanneke, Secretary

Junior Class—
Rein Jackson, President
Edna Gilbert, Secretary

Sophomore Class—
Benjamin Rickli, President
Lucille Tucker, Secretary

Freshman Class—
Officers to be elected
Lausanne Hall Club—
Officers to be elected

Beta Chi—
Velma Baker, President
Eva Parrett, Manager

Men's Club—
Harold Dimick, President
Leland Austin, Secretary

Boarding Club—
Dean Pollock, President
Henry Spies, Manager

Wallulah 1921—
Lawrence Davies, Editor
Paul Flegel, Manager

Washingtonians—
President to be elected

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For Sale—"Sleeping Beauties" which are prevalent in every class. Faculty.

For Exchange—One hairy frog for an alarm clock. Ed Socolofsky.

For Exchange—My grateful walk for a more efficient mode of locomotion. Call us up.

For Exchange—A group of kindergarten children for some nice and woman of potatoes.

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WEBSTERIANS AND CRESTOPHILIANS WILL MEET

ALL NEW MEN TO BE WELCOMED AT MEETINGS

Wednesday evening the Websterian Literary Society will entertain with the following program:

- Willamette Songs. Glad to See You, Harold Dimick. Your School and Mine, Paul Wine. Vocal Solo, Noble Moodhe. Microbes, Dan McGrew. Extemporaneous. Stunt, Cosmopolitan Opera Co. Parliamentary Practice, Ralph Barnes.

In accordance with the program of the men's inter-society council the following men are cordially invited: Harold Miller, Lloyd Miller, Vernon Sackett, Cecil Shotwell, John Moody, Edward Notson, Merle Paden, Carl Pemberton, William Patty, Fred Radspinner, Dewey Probst, Raymond Ramsey, Oscar Payne, Edwin Randall, Ervin Ranton, L. R. Rayston, Charles Raymond, Walter Rason, Albert Ryan, Reuel Smith, Clifford Simmons, Victor Small, Elmer Strevvey, Newell Stone, Ray Todhunter, Aubrey Tussing, Willis Vinson, Elton Von Eschen, Hugh Walker, E. J. Warren, Aurelio Villanueva, Bruce White, Wm. Scholl, John Woodfin, Vernol Zeller.

The Crestophilian Literary Society presents the following program

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock New men will receive a cordial welcome. Welcome, Henry Spiess. Debate, Affirmative, Paul Doney; Gordon Sammons; Negative, George Holt, George Lewis. Reading, Ralnskopf. Piquant Pictorial Patches, Dean Pollock. French Horn Solo, Albert Warren. Parliamentary Practice, Hubert Wilkan.

The following men are invited to attend this meeting: Rodney Allen, Harlan Allington, Virgil Anderson, William Blake, Clifford Berry, Alfred Bates, Edgar Brock, John Brougner, Andrew Catlin, Andrew Caton, Truman Collins, Luther Cook, Verne Ferguson, Joseph Flegel, Howard George, Charles Gilchrist, Orlo Gillet, Sidney Hall, Keith Harris, F. W. Hathaway, Harold Hull, Earl Johnson, Dwight Kloster, Vernon Kloster, Millard Lawson, Leland Linn, Kingston Lister, Burritt Lockhart, William Mickelson, Harry McEuen, Ross Miles, Raymond Ganzano, Glen Harden, Garnet Harra and Layman Moore.

If thru any error your name has been omitted, remember you are invited just the same, if your initials are from A to M.

Prospects for a Varsity Band Seem to Be Bright; Plenty of Good Material

From all appearances there is good band material at Willamette this year, but it seems to be hard to get it lined up. For several years past, the university men have tried to organize a band but failed on account of lack of material. This year they are fortunate enough to have quite a few bandmen in college and there is no reason at all with a splendid director to conduct it, why they should not have a real live band.

Incomplete plans are somewhat under way for organizing a band. A rehearsal was called for last Friday but on account of so many other engagements it was called off. However if it is at all possible, and it seems that it is, a band will be organized in time to play for the football games.

Professor Sites is going to take up the work, and before long a large band should be started.

SERVICE MEN.

If you would like a list of Willamette's service men, cut this out of your Collegian as it appears in every issue.

- Burgess F. Ford, Arts '05—Y. M. C. A., France. Capt. Smith J. Mann, Med. '07—43d Inf., Medical Dept., Camp Logan. Capt. Robert M. Duncan, Law '09—Inf., Camp Lewis. G. O. Oliver, Arts '09, A.M. '11—Y. M. C. A. Carl E. Wimberly, Law '09—Benson Polytechnic, Portland. Capt. J. C. Bartlett, Med. '10—Field Hosp. 21, France. Dana H. Allen, Law '10—Co. M., 162d Inf., A. E. F. Perry P. Reigelman, Art '10, Law '12—Signal Corps Laboratory Dept., New York. Pvt. Clark R. Belknap, Arts, Law '10—S. A. T. C. Willamette, O. T. C. Camp McArthur. James W. Crawford, Arts, Law '11—Spruce Div. Ross T. McIntire, Med. '11—Med. Commandant U. S. Battleship New Orleans. Frank Barton '12—316th Engineers, France. First Lieut George E. Low, Med. '12—Medical Div., Evacuation Hosp. 21, A. E. F. Lieut. John W. McInturff, Law '13—C. C. C., U. S. Army, France. Oliver Matthews, Arts '13—Co. M., 162d Inf., Sunset Div.; Co. I, 137th Inf., 86th Div., France. Max E. Page, Law '13—Heavy Artillery School, Fort Monroe.

CHAPEL NOTES.

Dr. Doney on College Spirit. "College spirit is like life and love. It can't be defined. It should mean the comradeship of like spirits requiring the same purpose, the same ends. "College spirit doesn't mean lack of study or necessity of hazing. The mill stream's nearness is convenient, but requires restraint. We must be worthy of our Alma Mater. The richer she is, the richer we are. Even good management requires this. Let us be worthy or else not yell for Willamette. Have a good time, but hold steady."

Teacher (catching a culprit looking out of the window): "Willie Wimble, you stop that." Willie (watching an airplane in the distance): "I'll try, if it comes this way."—Western Christian Advocate.

Age: "Beauty is only skin deep, my son." Youth: "Sure! Why go deeper?"—Life.



The Ladies' Glee Club which is being re-organized.

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BUSINESS MEN: Boost Willamette by advertising in Collegian

STUDENTS: Boost Salem by patronizing Willamette Collegian Advertisers.

Market Day.

Please, sir, I wish a spool of bean And seven pints of silk; Then wrap me up a bag of pins, And half a square of milk.

I'll take an ell of sausages, And thirteen gross of cream. A can of freshly laundered eggs; Of doughnuts just a ream.

I want a dozen honey, ripe, And half a foot of cheese, Then give, sir, a yard of oil Wrapped up in paper, please.

A bag of sugar vinegar, A dram of lettuce, too, And with a case of butter-scotch, I think that this will do.

Please send my purchase quickly, sir, I live upon the Hill An acre and a ton away— And charge it in the bill. —Abbie Farwell Brown.

Inquirer—Captain, do the soldiers in the trenches darn the holes in their socks? Captain—Not as a rule, but sometimes they damn them.



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If you were studying by an old smoky oil lamp and suddenly a modern, sun-like MAZDA lamp were thrust into the room, the contrast would be dazzling. That instant would unfold the result of thirty years' development, research and manufacturing in electric lighting.

And this development commenced with Edison's first lamp—hand-made, when electricity was rare.

The General Electric Company was a pioneer in foreseeing the possibilities of Edison's invention. Electric generators were developed. Extensive experiments led to the design and construction of apparatus which would obtain electric current from far-away waterfalls and deliver it to every city home.

With power lines well distributed over the country, the use of electric lighting extended. Street lighting developed from

the flickering arc to the great white way. Electric signs and floodlights made our cities brilliant at night, searchlights turned night into day at sea, and miniature lamps were produced for the miner's headlight and automobile.

While the making of the electrical industry, with its many, many interests, was developing, the General Electric Company's laboratories continued to improve the incandescent lamp, and manufacturing and distributing facilities were provided, so that anyone today can buy a lamp which is three times as efficient as the lamp of a few years ago.



EDISON'S FIRST LAMP

General Electric Company logo and address: General Office, Schenectady, N.Y.

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Say Boy, Have you one of these cardinal and gold toques? Some class to 'em. Say Fellows, We have razors and blades. Ever use 'em?

HAUSER BROTHERS

Salem Albany Eugene Corvallis

PROF. SITES A GOOD HOST

Quartet Is Welcome At His Home; Evening Dress Is Style.

Much merriment as well as eats and music was forthcoming on Tuesday evening of last week as a quartet of W. U. men serenaded at the home of Dr. Sites. The merriment began when the boys were met at the door by the reception committee of one who came trailing down the stairs, making a striking appearance in his white evening clothes and bedroom slippers. The boys were those who composed the quartet which has been singing at the fair during the past week and it seems they had become weary with hours of practice and so ventured out to see what the evening held in store for them. As they had been members of a Web party which had, after society meeting the week before, serenaded several of the girls' homes and finally landed a fine feed at Dr. Sites', they unobscurely retraced their steps and aroused their honored host from his deep slumbers to be entertained by their song and mirth while they in turn enjoyed vocal and piano music rendered by the reception committee. The height of joy of the evening was reached with the serving of cider and sandwiches.

Abnormal Psychology Is to Be Interesting

The new course offered by Dr. Sherman in abnormal psychology, an outlined, is very unusual and interesting. This is the first time in the history of smaller and also of many larger schools that such a course has been placed in the curriculum. There being only two text books in existence treating the phases of abnormal psychology, it has been difficult to secure the texts needed. The course does not treat necessarily with the abnormal mind but rather the subconscious mind as it exists in the normal being. Its development and its various phases and its habits, as a supplement to general psychology. It proves to be a very interesting and practical course, to further understand psychological life.

Sherman Gives Summer Work

During the past summer Dr. Sherman conducted courses in principles of education, history of education, and philosophy of education. Fifteen students took advantage of these courses. In doing so they helped themselves toward the teacher's certificate granted to college graduates of Oregon who have completed at least 15 hours of education. This work may also be applied toward college graduation.

Customer: "You label those eggs fresh from the country? Are they the same as I got here yesterday?" Grocer: "Yes, sir."

Customer: "What country do you mean, China?"—London Opinion.

If the song records can be taken as a reliable basis for calculation the Johnsons seem to have taken quite a lead over the Smiths in the most numerous family contest.

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