



GRIDIRON OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT—BUT HOPEFUL

OLD STARS, BOLT, DOANE, PFAFF AND FLEGEL RETURN TO WILLAMETTE STANDARD.

With only seven members, including four of last year's regulars, having reported so far, the chances for a championship non-conference team for Willamette this year are not exceptionally bright. Conditions are not quite as bad as last year, however, when only three old regulars returned. Of last year's team Homan, Farris, Torkelson, Van de Vert, and Neustel will not be in school this year. Brazier Small, the speedy halfback who won renown in the Oregon game, is expected to report late, but will not be in the Alumni game, which takes place next Friday.

Alumni Game.

This game promises to be of great importance, not so much from the standpoint of the game itself as for showing up the relative value of the new material. What the Varsity line-up will be is problematical, with the exception that the old men, Boalt, Doane, Pfaff and Flegel, will probably be at their old positions. "Toots" Booth will likely play quarter and the other old subs, Teeters and Sparks, will undoubtedly be used in the game. Coach Thompson will no doubt try out a large number of the new men, as the selection of the regulars will not be completed until after the game. As for the Alumni team, it will probably include such old stars as Luke Rader, the phenomenal fullback when Willamette won from Multnomah; "Curly" Rowland, last year's fullback; "Prunty" Francis, the stellar end of two years ago; Chauncey Bishop, Dr. Massey, Simpson, Robin Day, C. Reeves, Cummins, Burgess Ford and Kinney Miller. While the positions of the alumni players have not been decided upon, the class of the men themselves forecasts a hard struggle for the varsity.

Coach Thompson, while handicapped by the loss of the old men and his unfamiliarity with the playing of those who have returned, bids fair to make the best possible showing this season, not alone in football, but also in the other lines of athletics.

Prospects of Team.

When interviewed concerning the football prospects for the coming season the coach, manager, and captain made the following statements: Coach Thompson: "The outlook could be much better than it is. We

have a large amount of raw material, but only four old regular men have shown up so far. However, the men back are all good men. What we need is that all University men get out in suits. We owe it to Willamette University, to the Student Body, to the team, and to ourselves."

Manager Irvine: "With but four regulars back and but three of last year's substitutes on the field, Coach Thompson is facing a heavier schedule than was ever faced by any of his predecessors. The new material, while willing and hard working, is crude and inexperienced. If Coach Thompson can hold for us the non-conference title and save us from a wholesale slaughter by the other institutions he will have accomplished what appears to be the impossible or near impossible. His only chance for accomplishing this lies in the hearty, earnest support of the students. Let me say, however, that I have faith in the students, faith in the coach, and faith in the players. We have a fighting chance and everybody is fighting."

Captain Doane: "The football situation, as usual at this time of year, is far from ideal, with only four regulars and three subs of last year's squad out for the team. New material is showing up; yet few with any previous experience. Coach Thompson has won the confidence of every man. He is doing his best to get the men conditioned for the alumni game. Although handicapped by no previous knowledge of the men he is learning the possibilities of each man by try-

(Continued on Page Four.)

VARSITY LIBRARY IN SPLENDID SHAPE.

Old students scarcely recognize the renovated varsity library. While the books are not all in shape as yet, Miss Elliott states that they will all be in order just as soon as the new stacks are varnished, and she is eager for the students really to use the library. Miss Genevieve Avison will be assistant librarian this year. There is a complete catalogue on the counter, which will give all necessary information, and Miss Elliott is very willing to help students in whatever way she can. It is understood that the library will be a study room, and every student is welcome there. Books are not to be removed until properly recorded by the librarian. The hours are from 8:30—12:15 and 1:30—5:00.

The following rules have been posted, and will be of interest to all who use the library:

All books except reference books, such as encyclopedias, magazines, reserve books, may be taken, subject to recall, for two weeks and may be renewed once for a period of two weeks. Students will be fined 2 cents a day if books are not returned on time. Three books may be taken out at one time.

Reserve books are for use in the room only until 4 o'clock, when they may be taken out for over night and are due at 9:15 the following morning. If not returned they are subject to a fine of 10 cents the first hour and 1 cent an hour thereafter. Two reserve books, each for a different class, may be taken each day.

FROSH PAINT.

A crystal white, simon pure "18" representing the efforts of our newest campus aggregation of humanity put in its appearance in the grandstand sometime Thursday evening. In the course of a few hours, however, certain illustrious Sophs banished it to the winds of the campus with the aid of gunnysacks and several spoiled pieces of tailored suits.

Why is a red tie?

STAG MIX.

The annual stag of the Young Men's Christian Association held forth in the old "gym" last Friday evening. The start was made to the tune of "hot hand" and "three deep." After which the survivors lined up for a tug of war in the fashion of the famous Washington-Idaho scramble, as might be expected. Washington squelched its opponents properly. Then the Seniors were foolish enough to challenge "the world" to a tug of war. Of course, the proletariat dinked them. An elephant race and a relay completed the activities preceding the regular feed. Eats consisting of apples, doughnuts, and orange cider were devoured, accompanied by real live, helpful speeches by President Jory of the Y. M.; President Doane of the Student Body; Dean Alden and Coach Thompson.

DEAN BIRNEY GIVES GOOD TALK.

Dr. L. J. Birney, Dean of Boston School of Theology, gave a short but interesting chapel talk Friday morning. His message to the students was: "Seize your opportunity now, do not let the critical time for learning part." The doctor made his point most emphatic by his apt illustration of the violinist. "The great master violinist must start young. Beginning at the age of seventeen a genius could be a good violinist, very good, indeed, but not the violinist that God Almighty intended he should be had he started when he was no taller than his violin case."

Willamette's Coach Man of Experience

Mr. O. C. Thompson has had a great deal to do with athletic activities during his entire period of schooling. He attended academy for a period of four years at Western Union College, a small institution in Iowa, and while there, was a member of the college team during the whole time. Later he went to school for a year at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, and earned his letter there that year.

While attending the Y. M. C. A. College for Physical Directors, in Chicago, Mr. Thompson took part in athletics under the tutelage of Morris O'Connor, an all-American tackle, as coach. From then on he has been connected with Y. M. C. A. work, two years of the last six being spent at the Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, and another two years given over to playground work. He comes to Willamette from the Portland Y. M. C. A., where he was a physical director.

SMITTEN!!

Dan Cupid adds spice to the busy summer days when he makes himself responsible for the wedded bliss of many Willamette folks of other days.

Last year's Senior class was peculiarly visited by the treacherous little god. First to be called upon was Esther Blumer, who was married to Professor George Schreiber, of Woodburn High School, June 23d.

Then Waldo Mills, '14, the famous high jumper, etc., took unto himself a wife, whom old students remember as Ada Mark, '13, a former May Queen.

And then after the surprise (?) and excitement of these two '13 weddings had died away, that ever-pervading matrimonial feeling which seems continually to affect that particular class asserted itself again when Ethel Lewton became Mrs. Russell Baker. The happy couple are at present doing graduate work in Chicago.

So far as the public knows the members of classes of '15 and '17 are yet safe and sane. However, the present Junior Class, otherwise known as the Class of '16, has been badly smitten.

For instance, Mr. Hugh Dwight Price became the husband of Miss Lilian Sugar, of U. of C., Berkeley, sometime last July.

Annie Waldron, who once was, is married too, and to a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

No other fatalities have yet been reported.

OPENING CHAPEL WAS A SUCCESS—TALKS HEARD

NOTABLES MAKE SPEECHES OF ENTHUSIASM AND WIT—ENCOURAGEMENT FOR STUDENTS.

A greater display of spirit than the old chapel has seen in many months was manifest Thursday morning at the first chapel service. Several members of the Board of Trustees, surrounded by "the law and the gospel," graced the platform. The presence of many Salem people, friends of Willamette, in the audience was much appreciated by both students and trustees.

While waiting for the fire works, the student body warmed up by rendering some of the good old songs and yells, "The Cannibal King" and "Round her neck she wore a yellow ribbon." With Mayor Steeves presiding until the arrival of President McDaniel, the service proper was opened by the doxology, scripture reading by Rev. Mr. Moore, and prayer by Dr. Talbot. Mayor Steeves then greeted the student body in the name of the friends of the University. He said that the value of a college education consisted not in the facts that might be learned in a class room, but in the disciplined mind and the developed mental powers which result from study. He appealed to the loyalty and perseverance of the students, urging them not to throw away their opportunities.

Chief Justice McBride followed with an address inculcating the need of thoroughness and concentration. "Have a red-hot specialty, whether it be Greek or Latin, or popping corn." The man who has a smattering of many things will be whacking his intellectual thumbs with his intellectual

tools he has not learned to use—that is, when he is not whacking other people's thumbs.

President McDaniel arriving at this time took charge of the meeting, introducing Dean Talbot, who told us that next to W. U., Kimball college was the greatest thing west of the Rockies, and urged all prospective ministers and their prospective wives to attend the same. Dr. Talbot urged as an essential of college education the cultivation of right relations between man and man, without which learning counts for nothing. Superintendent Churchill of the State Board of Education congratulated the students on their heritage, declaring that graduates of W. U. have in a great measure molded the political life of this state; to us, he said, falls the task of worthily maintaining the high place old Willamette holds in public affairs.

The greeting given Dean Alden was most enthusiastic, and the talk he gave us certainly "delivered the goods." He said his confession of faith was "Greater Willamette," and his creed "Boost Willamette." It is a spirit such as this which is to carry W. U. forward to greater usefulness and a higher place in the life of the northwest.

The other new members of the faculty spoke very briefly, but revealed at once strong purposes and high aims. Every student had occasion to congratulate himself on having such men and women as these on the faculty. President McDaniel concluded the program by urging every student to be faithful, diligent, earnest, and, above all, to walk with Christ. Rev. Mr. Porter of the Christian church pronounced the benediction.

President McDaniel's unflinching store of humorous anecdotes added spice to the occasion, and called forth much appreciation. That "Everlasting Day," the nigger who was "set back" six months, and even the celebration of our holidays with the help of the Board are destined to become tradition and be handed down to future generation of Frosh.

Miss Katherine Nelson was the Sunday evening guest of Miss Billings.

MCMURRAY WILL GIVE LECTURES ON DRAMA.

Beginning on October 12 and lasting for ten weeks Professor McMurray will give a lecture course on "The Drama of Today." This course will be given on Monday evenings, probably in Eaton Hall.

The purpose of the course is to awaken interest in the modern drama, and to give lovers of literature and the general public an appreciation of the importance of the theatre in the social life of the day, and to reveal the great possibilities of the theater as an agent for reform. This course is open to university students and townspeople alike. The work is based on suggestions of Dr. Burton, vice president of the Drama League, an organization which labors for purity of the stage, and is a great factor in the diffusion of lofty ideals of the drama.

The lectures are as follows:

1. The Drama as a Literary Form.
2. Ibsen and the Modern Movement.
3. Ibsen.
4. Ibsen.
5. Shaw and the Irish Theatre.
6. The Drama of Truth.
7. The Drama of Real Conflicts.
8. The Drama of Aesthetic Appeal.
9. The American Drama.
10. The Importance of the Theatre.

Great emphasis is given in this course to Ibsen as being the greatest of modern social dramatists.

HAND BOOK IS PLEASING.

The Y. M. an dY. W. C. A. are to be congratulated upon volume No. 20 of the students' hand book. Its neat, brown leather cover lettered in gold is most artistic and its information is presented in a very systematic and accurate manner. New students will do well to familiarize themselves with the activities therein presented, learn the songs and yells, and trade with the advertisers.

Valeda Hoxie is back at Willamette after a fruitless attempt to register for courses she desired at the University of California. The class of '15 is glad to welcome her back.



FRANCIS
Old Willamette Star.



ROBIN DAY
Alumni Man, Who Will Be in Friday's Game.

Alumni Game, Sept. 25, 3:30 p. m.

SEND US YOUR PRODUCTIONS
FOR THE LITERARY SPECIAL.

The Editorial Page

ABSOLUTE ACCURACY THE COL-
LEGIAN'S WATCHWORD.

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IN WORK, OR WAR, OR PLAY, BLESSINGS ON THE MAN WHO STANDS BY

One of the leading colleges of the Northwest made basket ball a paying proposition last year for the first time. The school was neither larger than before, nor did the men play harder. Possibly they were no stronger than those on the team during the previous season, but, nevertheless, basket ball was well supported. Everybody flocked to the games simply because the college team was having a winning streak. Did the team win because the boosters boosted, or did the boosters boost because the team won.

When a Willamette team is having a winning streak that victory preaches a sermon to every Willamette church member; that victory builds a tower of pride for every Willamette booster; that victory moulds for every Willamette warrior a thought as sweet as are whispered words of love to a girl of sixteen summers.

But Coach Thompson can not win a year's conquests, although his work is of inestimable value. President Doan can not win them even if he plays the game of three men every time he appears upon the field. Its Willamette boosters, Willamette "stand-bys" who will win our conquests. Probably if all the college boosters had stood by during the year before last their school would have been credited with two years of championship basket ball instead of one.

Human nature is pretty much alike in every place—the city, the shop, the home, the class room, the athletic field. The politician makes his best speech when he stands before his audience confident that every man there is supporting him. The sprinter whose heels fly so swiftly when the whole grand stand is cheering has a wife at home who couldn't bear her household burdens with such a light heart if he had neglected to tell her how much she is worth.

If you would make a winning football team let every man who has a spark of gridiron ambition be upon the field for every practice to make it just as difficult as possible for the other fellow to gain a position on the eleven.

But don't forget the booster. If its to the perserving student the kindly word of encouragement makes the task easy; if its to our fighting men the rousing good cheer after the hard practice acts like a tonic. Remember that if Willamette wins trophies this year either for scholastic attainments or upon the athletic field, the cheering grandstand will bring them home. This may be an off year, but whether it is an off year or an on year let the "stand-bys" boost Willamette.

THE NEW COURSE.

"The Cotter's Saturday Night" is a thing of the past" was the striking statement made recently by a prominent educator. He claimed that many modern homes are unhappy because the Bible is not studied in them. Probably no class of people were more profound students of the Bible than were the New Englanders who first settled upon our northeastern coast. Their rigid, scriptural discipline has long since become proverbial. Is it not a tremendously significant fact that New England for many years furnished more statesmen, more reformers, and more scholars than did any other section of the country?

Laying aside the religious value of the Bible no one can justly deny that the Bible is the mightiest collection of good literature that has been given to mankind.

It is pleasing to find that the large number of text-books, "The Bible as Literature," by Professors Wood and Grant, sold so rapidly, but the course in which the book is used is such that it is well worth a re-ordered supply of texts.

There was something more than sentiment in the kindly words of an intelligent mother as she sent her son to college. Taking a Bible, she said: "My son, this book is the foundation of all learning."

You have a splendid opportunity for intelligent, systematic Bible study, not only in the regular college course, but also in the studies offered by the Christian Associations. You will do yourself the greatest injustice if you neglect them.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE.

Whether a factory produces pianos or human beings men instinctively judge the establishment by its product. This year in the halls of Oxford, as a Rhodes scholar, Paul Homan represents Willamette. He has a broad mind and a great heart. He always attends to his own business and he attends to it well. Enough said. Would that Willamette could send twenty Paul Homans to Oxford each year!

THERE WILL BE NO CHANCE THIS YEAR FOR—

The idler.
The leaner.
The coward.
The wobbler.
The ignorant.
The weakling.
The smatterer.
The indifferent.
The unprepared.
The educated fool.
The impractical theorist.
Those who watch the clock.
The slipshod and the careless.
The young man who lacks backbone.
The person who is afraid of obstacles.
The man who has no iron in his blood.
The person who tries to save on foundations.
The boy who slips rotten hours into his schooling.
The man who is always running to catch up with his business.
The man who can do a little of everything and not much of anything.
The man who wants to succeed, but who is not willing to pay the price.
The one who tries to pick only the flowers out of his occupation, avoiding the thorns.—Ex.

People's Editorials

This column is for frank, open, discussion of all student affairs. No communication will go unpublished because the opinions expressed differ from those of the editor. The Collegian wants you to write.

"Real" college life is the most natural college life, yet many of us fall out of line by practicing certain mental habits such as: "I speak when I am spoken to." "They don't have to speak to me." "I am just as good as she is." Selfishness.

Let us forget self for the time being in doing those little kindnesses which help to brighten the pathway of others. Should we happen to see a fellow student alone in the halls or on the campus let us endeavor to give a smile or a pleasant word, show interest and sympathetic nature, and each will go away with a lighter heart. The spirit of the school is determined by the individual relationships of all concerned. In order to maintain and develop the spirit which prevails among us, our social relations must be on a high plain with the common interest of a better Willamette. EMERY DOANE.

Why is the English language? It is both a bore and a blessing. It is used more than any other commodity, and abused more than any other pet in the family. I collided with this fact when I attempted to teach English in Holmes Business college during the summer. One girl tried to convince me that her old grammar forbade the use of the expression, "I myself," but failed. A moment later she said, "That's me." I asked her if that was likewise authorized by her old grammar book.

The fact is, folks, that by the time one enters such a "temple of learning" as Willamette University his diction ought to be divorced from the vulgar misusages of the street gamin. But strange to say, high school graduates frequently enter our halls to reel off expressions that a grammar school child should correct, entirely innocent that their mistakes are an offense to better taste.

Such expressions as "aint," "won't," "they is," "he don't," "that's me," and many others are so frequent around the campus that they remind one of the weeds on the athletic field. At our first chapel exercise alone the speakers on the platform deliberately mispronounced such words as "predecessor," "wound," "apparatus;" used the colloquialism "won't;" and forgot the use of "I will," "we will," "we would," etc.

Students, let us weed our diction from errors with as much zeal as we clean up the campus on May Day. Dignity in English usage is always appreciated. Teachers, take time in the course of your work to call attention to our errors in grammatical construction and pronunciation. Theologues, and all expecting to speak in public, give your attention diligently to this matter that your auditors may not be offended needlessly. For why is an English language, other than a perfect English language?

Respectfully,
F. S. FRANCIS.

There is a splendid lot of new faces on the campus. They are young and honest looking and full of ambition—the fire that makes the world move. In them there is revealed promise of unlimited possibilities. We are more than glad to see them all.

But a new student, like any transplanted bit of life, must be dealt with carefully. Scorn, flattery, and the lack of cordiality have ruined many such lives of promise. Give him sunshine and fresh air and tolerance, and he will astound us with his progress.

Let Willamette greet its new men and women with Oriental hospitality. Let us give them the best that we have. They are our invited guests and we wish them to stay with us long. Here's to the Freshmen! May they prosper and be happy!

HARVEY E. TOBIE.

It seems to upper classmen that Sophs and Frosh should have sufficient respect for Old Willamette spirit to refrain from disfiguring numerals of classes of other days. The insignia of the famous Class of 1912 has been badly mutilated. It would be very honorable of the classes of '17 and '18 to make good damage done.

Get acquainted with "The Spa."

ALL STUDENTS OF W. U. SHOULD

REMEMBER

That the Photos in the 1915 Wallulah
were made by

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MEGALO-CEPHALITIS.

This uncommon title is very suggestive. In every day English it means: "The big head swelled." Just now at the beginning of the school year it is perhaps not necessary to call attention to this possible disease of college life. May the gods in mercy protect the campus of Willamette in order that it may not be invested by the destructive microbes of megallo-cephalitis, "the big head swelled."

If there is any place on earth where there should be entire absence of the "big head," where people should not be "stuck up," where it should not be said, "You can't touch him with a ten-foot pole," then it is a college. Do you wish to be recognized as an educated man or an educated woman? If so, please avoid megallo-cephalitis. Education is a drawing-out process, or as Mr. Crawford put it last year, not only a collecting, but a recollecting.

The big head and snobbishness generally go hand in hand. Don't be a snobb. It's a sure sign of the big head. Snobbishness is the sign of an empty head and shows the deplorable absence of common sense, one of the great assets of a good education. A snobb reminds me of a boiler without the safety valves, of a balloon without the ballast.

A truly educated person is humble. Snobbishness and the big head is a sign of vanity, of conceit, and of pride. What do we know? Very little. Indeed, it takes a few years in college till we find out that we do not know much. La Place said: "What we know is little, but what we don't know is immense," and the accomplished Goethe remarked: "I see that we are unable to know anything, which fact almost consumes my heart." Thus A. V. Humboldt, the man whose "Cosmos" was so enthusiastically welcomed as a lucid presentation and survey of the entire field of human knowledge, wrote shortly before his death: "Life is the greatest folly. After striving and investigating for eighty years, one must at last admit that he has gained and found out nothing. Would that we at least knew to what end we are in this world."

After all, then, we know practically nothing. Why then look down on the other fellow? Why be a snobb? Why have the big head? There is no earthly reason to pride ourselves about our ignorance, and, after all, we are ignorant. The college man need not look down on the academy student. He does not know much more than the "Prep" does. And if the latter snobb the accomplished Freshman, the college man will not take it serious. At least, he should not, because most of us at some time in our life behaved so foolishly. For the sake of real college democracy, for our own's as well as the school's sake, down with the barriers of aristocracy, of self conceit and the big head. Be jovial, kind, friendly, unpretending, respectful, open, frank. Be easily approached, not button-holed. May nobody during this year in old Willamette be afflicted with megallo-cephalitis.

JACOB STOCKER.

Miss Florence Page entertained Friday evening with an auto party. Her guests were Carrie Cooksey, Esther Emmel, Karl Chapler, Alpheus Gillette and Laban Steeves.

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SOCIETY

The first social event of the school year was the Tea on last Thursday afternoon, when Miss Daisy Mulkey, Miss Mildred McBride and Miss Keith Van Winkle entertained the young ladies of the Senior class. The living room of their cozy apartment was decorated with orange nasturtiums and a large bowl of asters formed the centerpiece on the tea table. Chatting of summer pleasures and looking at vacation pictures filled the time until tea was served. Much solemnity was added to the occasion as the hostess received in cap and gown.

The guests were: Misses Kate Barton, Leila Lent, Alice Field, Helen Pearce, Mildred Bartholomew, Clara Schnasse, Eunice Miller, Naomi Runner, Mary Cone, Grace Thompson, Florence Page, Gertrude Eakin, Stella Graham and Mrs. M. E. Peck.

Chestnut farm was again the scene of the annual Y. W. C. A. party in honor of the new girls. No Willamette girl, having experienced the pleasure of an afternoon at the hospitable Field farm, was willing to miss the good time there last Saturday.

So with the "old girls" and the "new girls" there was a jolly crowd who went despite the showers.

Miss Mildred Bartholomew, president of the association; Miss Lent, Miss Holt and Miss Avison greeted the guests, and soon all were playing games and singing college songs. This event is renowned for the abundance of delicious "eats" and Saturday afternoon was no exception. Miss Beryl Holt, chairman of the Social Committee, and Miss Leila Lent, chairman of the Membership Committee, were in charge of the festivities. The girls were delighted to meet Mrs. Alden for the first time, and Mrs. Kirk was also welcomed. A number of the Y. M. C. A. girls assisted Miss Hetta Field and Miss Ruth Field in serving the lunch.

Saturday night the Senior class forgot its dignity, rejuvenated its youthful spirits and sped with one accord to a taffy pull at the home of Gertrude Eakin. After a jolly talking over of summer experiences the class went to the kitchen and the taffy. The fact that some of the sweets were dropped on the floor several times made no difference in the delicious flavors. Good spirits held high carnival and were so exuberant that nothing seemed quite so fitting a close to the evening as a series of serenades for the benefit of the long-suffering professors. After some more or less successful efforts to en-

tertain the persons in question, Dean Alden's residence was reached. Scarcely had the first strains shattered the evening calm when the doors were thrown open and the class was heartily invited to enter. Following an enthusiastic song feast refreshments were served by Dr. and Mrs. Alden, which proved conclusively to all present what delightful entertainers they had met. Several other members of the faculty were remembered, as was also a Senior boy who happened to be calling at the Hogue residence on Court street, instead of enjoying the Senior brand of taffy.

Freshmen will be Freshmen, but this year's class is an unusual one. Although they have been in existence only one week they have already become famous for their quiet, steady action and originality. They had their numerals on the grandstand before even anyone guessed what they were about, held class meetings and elected temporary officers, were entertained by one of their own number, gave the student body a surprise, and have been the cause of two spells of Sophomore excitement. One of the most delightful times they have spent together was last Friday evening when they gathered at the home of Miss Helen Goltra for an informal, get-acquainted party, and incidentally to make their jaunty little crimson ties with numerals of gray, which caused the surprise of the student body at Chapel on Monday morning.

The well-known troupe which plays for Cabbage Theatre of Lausanne, was in town Friday, September 18th, and played before a full house. The troupe presented an entirely original production for the first time in this place. The beautiful scenery and rich costuming added much to "The Evolution of a Frosh." The actors and actresses deserve great praise for their untiring efforts. Initiation rites and eats followed.

THE ROUND ROBIN FLEW.

True to our prosperity for starting something the 15's kept a round robin letter on the wing throughout the summer. The reception of a bulky envelope carrying greetings from all the members of the 15 class caused a great deal of pleasure and some slight anxiety especially on the part of the young men. They wondered who on earth could be returning their old love letters, but found the real contents of the round robin infinitely more interesting. We were in the beginning, are now and ever shall be the liveliest class on the campus.

Campus News

The dining hall at Lousanna has undergone treatment at the hands of renovators this summer, and it is truly an inspiration to note the charm and congeniality which ferments the furnishings of the room. Words are inadequate, so a personal visit is necessary. There are only twenty-seven fair ones domiciled in the old historic temple this year, so it will pay the boys to get in solid early if they are to be treated with the double sensation of alternately gazing of the walls and soaring into realms beyond the skies by the scenic panoramas presented and their descending to the blissful eyes at the right hand.

Harry Irvin says he is in a state bordering on convalescence at present due to his role as an amateur Raphael on the floors of the aforesaid co-ed rooms.

Clark's flower beds seem to be growing tombstones these days instead of the endowed vines by the class of 1914. Like the maiden at the gate we are patiently waiting, Clark, for the sprouting.

O master of astronomy,
Declare to me this riddle,
That o'er the gridiron one may see,
Just southward of the middle,
A new celestial fantasy,
Some novel constellation
Which, veiled how'er in mystery,
Provokes my admiration.
Oh, tell me, guardian of the skies,
When first appeared this glory?
And what dire import prophecies
A hue so red and gory?
What means it that this stellar light
Such radiance displays
That e'en diurnally it quite
Doth Old King Sol amaze?
I fear such bloody signs above
Are signs of wars and rumors,
And bode the mighty mailed glove
And warn of hateful humors.
But tell me, telescopic friend,
Is this a fixed effusion,
Or just a comet somewhere gleaned,
An optical illusion?
Withal, call forth all those enrolled
In astronomic classes,
Star-gazers every one be hold
This wonder ere it passes.

THE "KICK-OFF" OMENS GOOD.

The pep which characterized the Stag mix on Friday evening was still ruling in the "Kick-Off" meeting Sunday afternoon. The society halls were comfortably filled with men, each eager to tell his experiences and his impressions of Willamette.

One fact which was noticeable was the large proportion of "old" men present. The meeting last Sunday gives promise of a lively interest among the men in the work of the Y. M. C. A. and the cabinet is trying hard to prepare good meetings for each Sunday. A special invitation to the meeting next Sunday is extended to all who enjoy good singing.

FACULTY COMMITTEES.

Entrance Requirements, Schedule, Examination, Classifications and Standings and Graduated Work: Chairman—Prof. Von Eschen, Profs. Matthews, Peck, Sherman, Walsh, College Publications: Chairman—Prof. Peck, Profs. Elliott, Mac Murray.

Co-Operation in Civic Affairs: Chairman—Prof. Sherman, Profs. Von Eschen, Alden.

Library and Museum: Chairman—Prof. Von Eschen, Profs. Sherman, Page, Elliott, Walsh, Lisle.

Social Functions: Chairman—Prof. Walsh, Profs. Page, Todd, Reynolds.

Religious Life: Chairman—Prof. Morton, Profs. Peck, Thompson, Reynolds, Lisle.

Non-Athletic Organizations: Chairman—Prof. MacMurray, Profs. Chappell, DeBra.

Gymnasium and Physical Training: Chairman—Thompson, Todd, DeBra. Dramatics, Public Lectures, Inter-Collegiate Oratory and Debate: Chairman—Prof. Matthews, Profs. MacMurray, Alden, Morton, Walsh. Dean Alden is ex-officio member of all committees.

We are pleased to know that Z. J. Riggs, a student of Old Willamette several years ago, is now located in Salem being one of the proprietors of the Capital Drug Store in the Masonic Building. When students are in need of Drug Store supplies they will do well to trade with the Capital Drug Store where Quality and Priced is the motto.

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WAR AND ALCOHOL

European Nations Prohibit Alcohol in Their Armies During the Great Struggle.

During the Civil War, General McClellan said that the abolition of drink from the army would be equivalent to the addition of 50,000 soldiers to the Federal forces. Drink was not abolished because the drink sellers, who made profit out of it, were powerful enough to prevent it. In the European wars now pending alcohol is being tabooed everywhere.

The Kaiser has ordered that no alcoholic liquor be sold or given to any German soldier, according to the newspaper dispatches.

The Czar of Russia has closed up all of the vodka shops in the empire, taking his cue from the defeat of his vodka-soaked troops by the Japanese abstainers during the war with that country.

France has forbidden the sale of the stronger liquors to French soldiers.

Lord Kitchener issued a warning to the British soldiers as they began leaving for the continent, urging them to abstain from the French wines and forbidding the sending of liquors to British soldiers.

In order to conserve her grain resources, the Norwegian government has closed all the breweries and distilleries of that kingdom.

In Stockholm, the Swedish government has issued orders closing all of the alcoholic drink shops.

Says the New York World on this subject:

"A temperate army was something not conceived of in the old theories of war. But, in fact, a drunkard is today as much out of place in an army as he would be on a battleship. A modern army is a fighting machine only less complex in its nature than a modern navy, and equally dependent on sobriety in the ranks."

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OBITUARY.

There is one vacant place in the Willamette student body that can never be filled. It is pretty generally known on the campus that Jimmy Corpe is dead, and all who knew him, which includes practically all old students feel that they have sustained a very great personal loss, that W. U. has lost one of her most promising men and that the state has lost material from which its best citizens are made.

That he was not esteemed by his classmates and friends here more than he was by the people among whom he was raised is evidenced by the following clipping from a Cove paper:

"James G. Corpe, son of George E. Corpe of Cove, passed away at Billings, Montana, July 17, 1914, after a short illness of appendicitis.

He was born near Medical Springs, Oregon, April 6, 1893, and at the age of six months removed with his parents to Cove, where his mother passed away two years later.

At the age of six years he began attending school at the Cove, from which place he graduated with the class of 1911.

The following year he attended school at La Grande, and the following year he attended school at Willamette University, Salem, from which place he would have graduated with the class of 1916.

During all of his school life he took a prominent part in athletics and debate, being awarded the gold medal in the oratorical contest at La Grande in 1912 and in 1913. While at the University he played a prominent part in football, playing at left guard.

In 1910 he united with the M. E. church of Cove, having his membership transferred to the M. E. church of Salem in 1913, where he has since been an active member.

His body was brought from Billings, Montana, to his home in Cove, the funeral being held at the family residence July 21 at 2 p. m., Rev. Trueblood conducting the services, after which interment was made in the family lot in the Cove cemetery, where he was preceded by his mother and two sisters.

Besides his many friends, he leaves his father, George E. Corpe, of Cove, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Ed. Conley, of Weiser, Idaho, and two brothers, Fred W. Corpe of Medical Springs, and Harvey A. Corpe of Phoenix, Arizona.

It is said that the floral decorations were the most abundant and beautiful that have ever been prepared for the funeral of any other citizen of Cove. This is a fitting indication of the place which the sturdy manhood and fine personality of Corpe had won for him in the hearts of those with whom he was associated. And, though he is dead, yet will he live long in the memories of many men and women, and the effect which his life has had upon the lives of some us here at Willamette will last long and be a fitting monument to his short sojourn among us. Jimmy Corpe was a living sermon who got results, yet he never preached. A man or woman who knew his life and aspirations, heard him say in his unique, forceful, manly way, "Every feller ought to be a better man than he is and make the most out of his life," and saw the conscientious way he practiced his theory, could not help being better for it.

PROEBSTEL WRITES HOME.

The following letter, written by Lester Proebstel to his mother, was handed to the Collegian:

"Hong Kong, Sept. 7, 1914.
"Dear Mamma:

"Four days in Hong Kong. Nothing at all to do. The war is spoiling everything. We could have got out the day we arrived but all first and second class passages were full. So here we are. Steamer after steamer has been held up. The "Asia"—large, beautiful white "Asia"—hath taken to herself a coat of black paint and her decks are being loaded with guns. The German and Austrian steamship offices are empty. They have all fled.

"Hong Kong though is safe. The harbor is guarded by a small channel with mountains full of guns and various other implements of war, so woe be unto the Deutscher that attempts to arrive at Hong Kong. England has taken Chinamen and everything handy and clothed them up in khaki to patrol, etc. Our hotel is high up on the hill and at night we can see the vessels signalling to each other. The newspapers here are all English and they repeat the same thing every day. "War has been declared," is a special item in every issue.

"The storm out from Nagasaki held us up two days, so we arrived here late. This place is on an island and

there is no place to go nor anything to do. The only difference between the Chinese portions of the city and the Japanese is that the Chinese are a few hundred degrees filthier than anything in Japan. The Filipinos are nothing in comparison with either.

"We had a good time in Manila. One of my friends has a friend in the educational bureau who took us out and showed us through the schools and various places of interest. Manila cannot compare with Honolulu for beauty but it is beautiful in its own way. The walled city is full of old Spanish buildings. The churches are all patched up with mildew. The houses are full of cracks. Everything looks as if it is about to fall to pieces. The whole town with the exception of a few modern buildings, is in a state of decay and dilapidation. But the Spanish architecture is beautiful. The embroidery is interesting and as everything else in the Orient, the people are dirty. There seems to be no postcards worthy of the name, so I can't send you any.

"We are due from here Saturday, which is my birthday, glorious day. I hope it brings luck.

"Above all things, do not get disturbed. I am an American citizen, and after seeing Japan, Manila and this much of China, any one has a far greater reason for being thankful that he is one, and if we are seized on our way to Singapore, I will be safe anyway, and I shall enjoy the sensation. LESTER.

ORGANIZATIONS

PHILOSOPHISTS.

The Philosophists are back with all their charm and good sense. Owing to the illness of Stella Graham, president-elect, a meeting was called and Daisy Mulkey was unanimously elected to fill the position. Miss Irma Botsford was chosen vice-president.

ADALANTE SOCIETY.

The Adalantes are back at Willamette full of loyalty and good spirits for the coming year. Happy memories of the past mingled with anticipation of future joys make a most successful year a certainty. To the old girls a simple welcome is said. To the new students is added a hearty welcome and a most cordial invitation to attend the meeting Friday, September 25, at 3:35 P. M. in the Society Halls.

WEBSTERIANS.

The Websterians held their first meeting last Wednesday night for the election of officers and formulation of plans for the coming year. After the meeting a large number adjourned to the Chinese noodle house for the "aftermath." The following officers were chosen: President, Leland Sackett; Vice President, Karl Chapter; Recording Secretary, Ray Mary; Corresponding Secretary, Wesley Hammond; Treasurer, Laban Steeves; Critic, Harold Jory; Marshal, Alphens Gillette.

PHILADORIANS.

The Philadorians have held business meetings at which plans for the year were discussed.

The Society will present several dramatic stunts this semester as well as continue other literary work. Invitation ceremonies are to be improved in dignity and intensity. With Glen MacCadam as president, the Philos can expect a big year, literally and socially.

LAUSANNE.

Lausanne Club officers were elected September 17th. The following will officiate: President, Leila Lent; Vice President, Elmo Ohling; Secretary, Edna Billings; Treasurer, Fannie McKennon.

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BIG ROW IN THE RUM CAMP

So-Called Taxpayers and Wage Earners League Turns out to Be Fake.

Some weeks ago the so-called wet organization, the Taxpayers and Wage Earners League, sent out an appeal for funds with which to fight the dry amendment. The letters were signed by a rubber stamp with the name of Dr. Cora C. Talbott as "secretary." The address on the letterheads was "Box 930, Portland, Oregon," but this box turns out to be the private box of Manager Eppstein of the liquor dealers' organization, a former Denver liquor dealer.

Dr. Talbott objected to this procedure, and demanded an accounting of the funds received from this circular. When the liquor managers refused she resigned as secretary, and gave out a statement to the Portland Evening Telegram exposing the whole works, alleging, among other things, that the "Taxpayers and Wage Earners League" consisted of only two persons, herself and Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway. She alleged that she was drawn into the mess inadvertently, not knowing that the prime reason for the work was to fight for the saloons.

In reply to this Mrs. Duniway comes out in the Oregonian with a nearly three-column paid advertisement in which she claims that Dr. Talbott kneed the time that the money they were using was brewery money, and smoked things up generally.

Both sides have consulted attorneys and made divers threats, but the chief point of public interest is that the so-called "Taxpayers and Wage Earners League" is proven to be a gigantic fake and a fraud. It is shown to be no organization at all, but merely an alias under which the eastern liquor corporations are conducting their campaign in Oregon.

Gridiron Outlook

(Continued from Page One)

ing them out in the various positions. Manager Irvine has the best schedule arranged that we have had in many years, and the only way we can make a creditable showing is by consistency on the part of every man out, and by the loyal and enthusiastic support of the students as a whole."

Cooperation Assured.

Captain Doane and Manager Irvine have been instrumental in cooperating with the coach in getting men out in suits. At this writing it is impossible to say anything as to the value of the new material. Of the men who have had at least some experience, the following has thus far reported: Hill, Waugh, Wilson, Bowers, Miller, Kaiser, Irvine, Tatman, Lyon, Jory, Gralapp, Sackett, Chapler, Adams, Steeves and Russell. There are also a large number of men entirely new at the game, some of whom will undoubtedly make good. Ohling and Spiess have the weight, and with experience may develop into valuable men for the squad.

Manager Irvine has a considerable stock of new outfits, including jerseys, shoes, shoulder harness, socks, etc., and within a few days will be in a position to better equip all the men.

The following schedule has so far been arranged:

Sept. 25—Alumni at Salem.
Oct. 3—Chemawa at Salem.
Oct. 10—Albany College at Salem.
Oct. 17—O. A. C. at Corvallis.
Oct. 31—Oregon at Eugene.
Nov. 14—Gonzaga University at Spokane.

If a suitable date can be found we may play Pacific U.

There will be a Turkey Day game here. Contestants unknown definitely.

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