

Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXIII

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1911

NUMBER 2

ALUMNI ORGANIZE TO BOOST WILLAMETTE

Enthusiastic Gathering at Banquet Held at Marion Hotel.

Following the football game last Friday, an alumni banquet was held at the Marion Hotel. The prevailing theme of the evening was "A Greater Willamette." A number of enthusiastic speeches were made on this subject. To insure practical results a Salem-Willamette club was organized with the ostensible purpose of boosting for our special endowment fund.

Dr. Epley was elected president of the club; Mrs. William Brown, secretary; Joseph Albert, treasurer, and Professor Matthews, historian. These officers are to act as an executive committee and draw up a constitution and by-laws for the club. It is expected that similar clubs will be organized by Willamette graduates in other places.

About fifty persons were present. Addresses were made by Dr. Epley, Mrs. R. P. Boise, Rev. P. S. Knight, A. N. Moores, Assistant Attorney-General Van Winkle, Dr. Robinet, Rev. McCain, Lloyd Reynolds and President Homan.

STUDENT SUGGESTS A MOST NOVEL PLAN

Would Incorporate Endowment Fund for Improvement of the Campus.

The Campus Improvement Association, which is a product of true Willamette spirit, and represents the united interest of the student body, has done much for the University.

The back yard has been cleaned, leveled, drained and fenced, and the lawns are fifty per cent better than they were one year ago. Our University Home is more pleasant as a result, and its children are growing in the exercise of usefulness.

The Alumni have grown to manhood and to womanhood, and are loyally sending money home.

Is it not possible for us as a student body to help raise the household fund to a sound and secure position?

Why not ask that a certain amount of the endowment fund be given us to raise. Can we not help the parent institution in this way, and leave behind us a new record of accomplishment? Would it be practical for us to organize with this object in view? Would we be successful, do you think, if we incorporated and issued stock to cover a certain amount of the endowment fund, and quoted shares at a dollar par?

I think we could raise a large amount of money in this way. A good live student appeal in a business way ought to bring results. Letters of a like description, carefully worded by a publicity committee, should furnish us with a good weapon to start the campaign.

Let us get together and give the Old Home a big Christmas surprise.

If you are interested, write your opinions. Give your ideas; but place them on paper and hand to some member of the Collegian staff. We would like to hear from the president and faculty as well.

A LAW STUDENT.

EXPECT 2000 AT O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Sept. 5.—An enrollment of 2000 students for 1911-12 is expected at the Oregon Agricultural College, far beyond that of any previous year at this time.

The Junior and Sophomore boys are apt to be afflicted with heart-burns; the Seniors become afflicted with side-burns and the Freshmen with cheek-burns.—Rapid Sco.

Football

Chemawa Indians

vs.

Varsity

Saturday, 3:30 P. M.
Admission, 25c

WOMEN ARE MOST PROGRESSIVE

THE LURE OF PLEASURE IS MAN'S PITFALL SAYS DOCTOR

In Brilliant Address to College Men Sperry Lauds Roosevelt, Deplores Weakness of Present Generation, Says Women Progress While Men Smoke Cigarettes and Drink Beer.

A powerful lecture was delivered by Dr. Eppley, the eminent physician and savant, in chapel the evening of October 4th, before a large audience of college men. The address that he delivered was brilliant and forceful.

He said in part:
I am glad to be with you again, and as I confront young men and women, I feel like saying: "Good morning, Doctor. Good morning, Professor. Good morning, Senator. Good morning, Governor." We know not which ones of you shall reach those positions, but every audience of this size in the United States has in it those who will be prominent. You will soon be occupying positions of trust and responsibility, and most of you will go beyond your expectations, whether they be good or bad.

It doth not yet appear what you shall be. A little boy once got in the way of a workman, who exclaimed, "I don't see what little boys like you were made for." The boy replied, "They make men out of boys like me." This is not always true, however, for sometimes they make sad failures of men out of little boys. A little girl when asked who made her, replied, "God made me, but I grewed all the rest of the way myself." Perhaps there is more truth in her statement than in that of the little boy. God makes us so big, gives us our surroundings and environment, and then it is up to us by our power of volition or choice, what we shall be.

Friends, being now in the seventies and having watched the people of two generations, and thousands I have known in my work, I feel that if I only had a chance to get at the motives of those I meet here and there, I would say what they would be by and by. What degree of efficiency you shall have and what position you shall occupy will be determined by your ideals and motives which you have today, they will determine in a large degree what you shall be 25 years from now. Show me a young man who would rather suck cigarettes or cigars and chew gum and fool with the girls, and I will show you a failure in nine cases out of ten before forty years of age. Seventy per cent will remain failures during their life. I say this after careful observation for 25 years.

I meet every little while the children and grandchildren of my pupils, and have been studying heredity and I meet with a lot of failures. Experience I had Sunday. Met a young man who was a student in the college I was connected with years ago. He was popular, had money enough to take him through, but he was a little loose in his habits. Occasionally smoked cigarettes, although it was against the rules. He proposed to be his own boss in this world, knew what he wanted, was all right, etc. Graduated, studied law, married a nice girl in the institution. I took dinner six years later with them and they had a nice boy in the family, and he was the attorney of the railroad on the line on which he lived; told me he was 50,000 to the good already. He was so successful he went on to the Coast states and became partner in a law firm and vice president of a bank. But I notice the smoking habit was on him more. Why not? Everybody did. His associates in business did, and he just had to smoke to be in the swim. "Got to" takes many a man to hell. By and by he was out of the law firm, out of the bank, his wife left him, taking the boy with her. I inquired for him in the city up here, of an acquaintance. "I don't know; have not seen him for a long time. I think if you go along a certain street and look in the saloons and poolrooms you will find him; the last I knew, he was cleaning spittoons." He ran well for a while, but "because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil."

God is thundering at you. "Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and you labor for that which satisfieth not." It is either wastefulness of money, or what is

worse yet, wastefulness of character. Few young men and young women realize what a world they are in. You remember the quotation from Shakespeare that life is a theater in which there is little that is practical. That may not be true, but life is a theatre and many of its actors are playing tragedy, the most awful tragedy.

Out of this room will no doubt pass those who will be in the hell of divorce. Seventy-eight thousand divorces in the United States last year, and no doubt more than 78,000 couples would be glad if they were divorced. An application for divorce every two minutes in the United States last year, and one granted every three minutes, that is the kind of a world we are going into. People are being arrested and put into prison; when at Ft. Leavenworth and visiting the penitentiary there, they had twenty bankers, one of them over eighty years of age, and another coming in that day or the next day. Not one of them expected to be there a few years ago. That is the world you are going into and unless you form the habit of strict integrity, and strict honesty, and unless you form a habit of saying "No" to everything that is wrong, you are going to fall sadly by and by. The mill of God grinds slowly but it goes on just the same. As a man soweth, so shall he also reap. There are so many millionaires and wealthy men that our young people are naturally inclined to be ambitious that way. Now then, in order to succeed, what do you want?

First, good health. You can't buy it at the drug store, any more than the women can buy a beautiful complexion there. (Laughter.) It is had by right living. Good health once lost is never perfectly regained. You can't get back what you have once thrown away.

Second, you want not simply a conventional schooling, but a genuine education. Build up a habit of thinking and thinking honestly. That is education. Some of the best educated people never saw the inside of a college, and some of the biggest fools in the country today graduated from college with high honors. A good many have ambitions to enjoy athletics and leisure and go out with a degree. As a man once said, "A degree is that which helps you to wear a black mother Hubbard in the streets in spite of the police." Last winter I was riding with a rich man who had charge of the steel works of a large steel firm that is supplying the material for the buildings that are going up over forty stories high. He was coming up to his home in Syracuse. Told me about the number of employees connected with the concern. I asked him if he got a large per cent of them from the university. "No, not one; we will not employ them if we know it. They are so puffed up that they are graduated from the university that they will not get right down to business and get a practical knowledge of the business itself. No use to monkey with them any more." I would advise you to get your college education and get something more than a degree. Now, I speak of this because it is the habit to go with the crowd. Most of our young men are more apish than manly. Worship the god of fashion and dress or the god of recreation. Young men think they must sow their wild oats, and the wives of those that sow their wild oats are in a hell for the rest of their lives.

To live is sublime, if we live sublimely. With what tremendous speed we are moving. The year I was born saw the first woman receive the college degree. Now many schools have been founded for women only. Women are getting ahead while men are sucking cigars and cigarettes and spilling beer, and saying the women are going to crowd them out. We cry out to stop child labor. We cry out to stop child labor. We cry out to stop child labor. But these men are by the thousands supporting the saloon

Continued on Page 2

FATE FROWNS ON ALUMNI TEAM

CHANGE PLAY AIDS VARSITY IN WINNING FOOTBALL GAME

Though Stronger Team, Graduates go Down to Defeat at the Hands of the Varsity—Turner Plays Star Game Which Kept Varsity Guessing

The second-Alumni-Varsity game is now a thing of history, and as the old saw saith, history has repeated herself. Though outplayed in almost every department of the game, the Varsity secured the long end of the score and the most strenuous efforts of the Alumni failed to procure the points necessary for victory.

The undergrads did all their scoring in the second quarter, when McRae, picking one of Rader's short punts out of the ambient, ran forty yards for a touchdown, and not five minutes later repeated the stunt, this time intercepting a forward pass from the same source. Booth kicked both goals easily and thus the Varsity won the game. The Alumni scored three points in the same quarter from a placement by Rader, and six more in the third when Long was shoved over the line for a touchdown and Rader kicked the goal. This ended the scoring on both sides, and the Varsity's goal was in danger several times, the failure of the Alumni to place-kick successfully relieved the situation each time.

The game was an exhibition of old style football almost entirely, the forward-pass being used but a few times and only once successfully. This occurred in the first quarter, Rader to Reeves, and was good for thirty-five yards. The Alumni tried two others, both of which failed. The Varsity attempted but one and that lodged in the arms of McCain, who carried it thirty yards before he was downed by Booth. This was the only attempt of the Varsity to do anything fancy, not a single one of the astonishers used so successfully against opposing teams last year being tried.

For the Alumni the bright and shining star was Turner, tackle, who did more than any one else to break up

the Varsity's formations and muss things up in general. McKnight at the other tackle played the game of his life and was into everything with a snap that was astonishing. McCain and Massey, guards, played all around their particular opponents, and Nelson at center played Blackwell to a standstill. The ends, Hinkle, Reeves and Ford, were in the game every minute and the honors were with the Varsity ends in the first half, in the second, with McRae out of the game, they more than held their own. The work of the back-field was good, tho they did not perform as brilliantly as expected. Coleman made a fair quarter; Rader, Long and Bishop each played a strong, heady game, tho not at all phenomenal.

For the Varsity Booth, Schramm and McRae were the bright lights. Westly seemed to be having a day off and Bolt was like an infant in the hands of Turner. Cummins and Erskine showed up best at half and Gibson, tho light, played a gritty game at full. The Varsity was handicapped through the game by injuries to players, only five men playing thru the entire game.

The line-up:
Alumni—Bishop, captain, l. h. r.; Long, r. h. l.; Rader, f.; Coleman, q.; Nelson, c.; Massey, r. g. l.; McCain, l. g. r.; McKnight, r. t. l.; Turner, l. t. r.; Hinkle, r. e. l.; Reeves, Ford, l. e. r.

Varsity—Erskine, Doane, l. h. r.; Cummins, Rowland, r. h. l.; Gibson, Hamilton, f.; W. Booth, T. Booth, q.; Blackwell, captain, c.; Bellinger, r. g. l.; Winslow, Day, l. g. r.; Westley, r. t. l.; Bolt, l. t. r.; Schramm, r. e. l.; McRae, P. Homan, W. Booth, l. e. r.

Officials—Referee, Moore, umpire, Flegel; field judge, R. Homan; head-linesman, Pierce; timekeeper, Kay.

Secretary of State Olcott made the initial kick-off.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday afternoon Prof. Matthews addressed the Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "The First Touchdown." He interpreted this to mean a good start in all lines. He measured up to his former reputation as a speaker, and proved to the new students why those who had heard him before were so eager to hear him again.

"A good beginning is important, for three reasons: First, a good start is an essential part of a good reputation; second, a good start is an essential part of a good end; and third, a good start helps a man rise after a fall.

"First impressions are lasting for

good or evil, and, as one will have to live in the same state with his reputation, it is important that these impressions are favorable. The future depends on the choices of the present.

"The time to think of results is at the beginning of the year, and not at its close, for then your reputation, your character is formed. Be true to your best impulses, and whatever change you make in your character, be sure that it is for the better."

These are but a few of the good things Prof. Matthews told us. Those who were not there missed much that would help them throughout the year's work. They also missed some good music and an hour of good fellowship.

THAT MULTNOMAH GAME SPECIAL TO PORTLAND

Saturday, October 21st, Willamette's football squad will meet Multnomah on her own ground. The battle will be a royal one. The Club men are determined to wrest a victory from the Varsity eleven, in view of the defeat they suffered at our hands last year. Willamette is equally confident of winning. Under the direction of Mr. O'Connor, a SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Salem the morning of the game, with a LOW RATE round trip fare.

This will be the BIG GAME of the season, and it behooves every student of Willamette University to TURN OUT and accompany the team to Portland. Let us show those Multnomah people that WE ARE ALIVE.

Be a BOOSTER for the sake of DEAR OLD WILLAMETTE. For once in your life, if never before and never again, ROOT, and ROOT as you never ROOTED before! The fellows have worked hard and faithfully. THEY DESERVE THE SUPPORT OF EVERY MAN and WOMAN IN THIS UNIVERSITY. Let the RED BLOOD in your veins predominate! Accompany the FOOTBALL TEAM to Portland on OCTOBER THE TWENTY - FIRST. Let NOTHING deter you.

INDIANS ON WAR PATH

Chemawa After Willamette's Scalp.

Saturday, October 14th, at 3:30 p.m. Chemawa's bunch of husky savages will descend upon the Cardinal and Gold in an attempt to pluck the reeking scalp of victory from Willamette's scrappy football aggregation.

Scouts, returning from a reconnoitering expedition, report that the red men are to be seen every evening at sunset doing a blood-curdling medicine dance over an oblong pig skin affair filled with hot air. It appears that they entertain some terrible grievance against this object. Perhaps it is emblematical of W. U.? Be that as it may, the game promises to be a hard fought one, for the Indians have been practicing faithfully, and it is known that there are some star men on the team.

As is always the case, Chemawa rooters will be out in force to cheer their fellows on. The grand stand will be packed, and it appears likely that the attendance will be heavier than that of Friday last, when the Alumni team went down to defeat before the Varsity eleven.

FOOTBALL TEAM GETS STRONG MAN

Grover Francis, Former Oregon Player, Comes to Willamette.

In the person of Grover Francis, who made an enviable record for himself while playing with the University of Oregon football team, Willamette has acquired a strong and brilliant player.

Mr. Francis has entered the Junior Law Class, and will play with the team in the coming game with Multnomah. There is no doubt that he will increase the strength of Willamette's squad to a material degree, particularly in the line-up, which is not so heavy as it was last year. Francis tips the scales at 195 pounds.

No Hazing at O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 6.—There was not one Freshman hazed at the Oregon Agricultural College this year so far, a signal victory for the system of student self-government established last year. There has been no attempt on the part of any individual or group of students to evade their responsibility in maintaining the high standard they have themselves. President Kerr omitted his usual address of warning and admonition, and instead E. G. Rice, Portland, student body president, spoke at the first convocation, stating the principles of the self-government system, and the first issue of the Barometer, the official student paper, printed the following editorial:

"The student body of O. A. C. has assumed a responsibility, that of proving or disproving whether or not the policy of student self-government is practicable. The students of O. A. C. have taken upon themselves the gigantic task of proving the success of such a system, which will remove the false barrier which has ever existed between the student and the professor, the system which will make the college men and women more self-reliant, more upright, develop in a greater degree the thinking capacity, and which will revolutionize higher education. This system is the one which the students of O. A. C. have adopted, and one which we cannot afford to see fail. The movement is being watched by educators all over the United States, and inquiries are constantly coming in concerning the details of the system.

"Now, can we allow the plan to fail? Emphatically 'No,' and the duty immediately devolves upon every member of the student body to refrain from any act or speech which will in any manner whatever reflect upon the integrity or moral standing of the student body.

The Senior class at the O. A. C. has elected Jay P. Green of Twin Falls, Idaho, as president; Fred O. McMullan of Marion, Oregon, as Senior member of the student council; Clara Wallan of Adams, vice president; Alice Leedy, Sherwood, secretary, and Hugh I. Smith, Marshfield, treasurer.

It is interesting to contemplate that all our best fruit is the result of persistent grafting.

Willamette Collegian

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MR. SHEPARD'S RESIGNATION.

There is a general feeling of regret throughout the University that Robert Shepard found it necessary and expedient to resign the editorship of the Willamette Collegian.

He is a loyal and capable man, with a keen sense of appreciation for those things that tend to the general and individual welfare of the students, and the betterment of our University.

staff permitting his associates to conduct the paper during his absences from school, but he preferred to step down and out, believing that by so doing he could best serve the interests of his Alma Mater.

We regret his going. We admire his loyalty.

THE WILLAMETTE SPIRIT.

Have you noticed it? It's here. The atmosphere is pregnant with it. Help yourself. Fill your water pitcher with it; quench your thirst with it; saturate yourself in it; and when you have assimilated all that your constitution will stand, turn the hose on your fellow students.

The wise man does not measure the strength of a mule's kick by the length of its ears, nor the worth of an educational institution by the number of students that pass in and out of its doors; nor yet by the ability of its students to dress stylishly and spend "The Old Man's" hard-earned cash lavishly.

Willamette, fortunately for her broad democratic spirit, is not infested with a lot of idle youngsters who have nothing to do but spend papa's money. Her students are the sturdy sons and daughters of Oregon's pioneers, and of those who, imbued with a desire to succeed in life, have chosen Oregon and the great West for a home.

The foundations of this (Willamette) University, rest upon the blood and toll of a generation of heroes. Ere long the last of those splendid men and women, bent now by the heavy Hand of Age, who hewed from the wilderness a home for Oregon's first institute of learning, will have passed from us to their final rest.

But the spirit of loyalty and progressiveness that guided our pioneer fathers is quick within our own hearts. Let us be up and doing. Let us be up and doing. Let us be loyal to the faculty; loyal to Old Willamette. In so doing we will prove loyal to ourselves—will lay a solid foundation for success in life.

RECIPROCITY.

Some one has said that reciprocity is the soul of trade. This seems a fitting and proper definition, in view of Mr. Taft's recent activity in support of reciprocity with Canada, and his evident conception of what that word should mean.

Should not Willamette students adopt this self-same view on reciprocity? Let the reader cast his eye over the pages of this paper, and he cannot fail to notice the numerous business firms that have seen fit to place before him in type, a resume of the goods they variously carry.

It seems a pity that one should be obliged to spend the fruits of a strenuous vacation in order to exist through the winter months; but such is the case. We must eat; we must have a place to woo sweet slumber when Night pulls her black hood over the world; we must needs wear clothing.

All these things cost money. The next time that you contemplate a shopping tour, if it's only for the purpose of buying a lead pencil, make sure that the merchant you are going to honor with your patronage is a Collegian advertiser. Thus help to stir the beating pulse of trade. Thus aid your college paper.

The Collegian desires from you a written expression as to your ideas on this sort of reciprocity. If you think that our advertisers deserve the support of Collegian readers, write your sentiments boldly upon a sheet of good, clean paper, sign your name thereto, and pass the note into the Collegian office.

A MATTER OF STATISTICS.

It seems that there is a deal of argument and dissension abroad regarding figures given out by the Campus Census Committee, as to the number of blades of grass that dwell within the campus confines of our University.

Permit the Collegian to settle this controversy, once and for all. Not counting the weeds, which we hold are alien to good citizenship and not worthy a place in this report—belonging, as it were, to the hobo element of society—we have 75,670 hearty and hale blades, which is an increase of 75,600 over last year's population—a very healthy and encouraging growth.

If the students of our several colleges show a proper disposition to assist Mr. Flegel and the Campus Improvement Society, in the good work that they are doing, there is every reason to believe that the figures given above will have doubled many times over by the end of the school year.

Our Endowment Fund.

The following is an editorial published in the Daily Oregon Journal, Monday, September 25th, 1911:

"Willamette University.

"Since the state fair, Salem has contributed \$35,000 toward an endowment fund for Willamette University, and is striving to raise its contribution to \$100,000. It is part of a plan to meet the alternatives imposed in a gift of \$100,000 by R. A. Booth and another of \$50,000 by James J. Hill.

"The contribution by Mr. Hill is an object lesson to Salem. The only interest of Mr. Hill is that he wants railroads in Oregon. The only benefit Mr. Hill can derive from his \$50,000 contribution is such enlightenment of the citizenry as may be radiated from Willamette University.

If, for such a result, Mr. Hill can contribute \$50,000, what of Salem, the site of Willamette University, and the immediate beneficiary of the material distributions that come from such an institution? What of Salem, which is the immediate beneficiary of the better social conditions and higher average culture that are always present in a university city?

"Nor should Salem be the only agency in meeting the requirements of the Booth-Hill gifts. Methodists

throughout the Northwest should rally to the support of Willamette University. It is the official institution of Methodism, and Methodism is powerful and rich enough to make it creditable to the great church organization. Methodism and Methodists should make Willamette University more powerful for radiating to all parts the moral education that in itself is a recruiting station for more effective men and women in the service of the state and the church."

In commenting upon the above, we merely desire to call the attention of our readers to the fact that Willamette University is a credit and benefit not only to Salem, its home, and to Methodism, which founded and fostered it, but to Oregon and the entire Northwest, as well.

A German, not very well versed in handling the noble English tongue, living in the vicinity of Jefferson, Oregon, having lost one of his calves, posted the following:

"JACOB KREBS.

"I loosed me One Calf. She is a He Calf. Mit His two Behind Legs plack. I lives me tree miles under the Jefferson Pridge and der feller what brings me pack ter calf, pays me five Dollars."

United States National Bank

SALEM, OREGON

WE WELCOME THE STUDENT ACCOUNT

Deposit your allowance regularly and pay your bills by check. It will not be so easily spent, and at the end of the year you will have a complete record of all disbursements.

EDGAR L. MARTIN, Insurance

ACCIDENT LIFE LIABILITY HEALTH FIRE BURGLARY

I have an opening where two good rustlers can make some money while attending the University if you will see me at once.

BAYNE BLDG. Phone 13 SALEM, ORE.

(With apologies to Poe)

THE Belle's Belle's Belle's Belle's CANDIES ARE BEST

233 N. Commercial

WOMEN ARE MOST PROGRESSIVE

Continued from page 1.

and the tobacco shop that take away their money and then cry that the world owes them a living.

But the health is the thing that I want to talk about just now. I want to say that it is up to you that are weak to get into line with all the laws that give you efficiency and fearlessness, and the character which has in it no corrupting influences. I can tell you of an instance of a young man who was physically weak, but who took two studies instead of three and went to bed at nine and got up when it was daylight or when he woke up, and went out from the school one of the best mathematicians in the state. Other young men were making a god of their stomach or their muscle. A certain young man who was weak physically got out in the woods, learned nature, the birds, the flowers and trees, and got close to nature, breathing the pure air, and strengthened his back and body and went to college and graduated, standing well, but not with honor. He was not satisfied, however, with his constitution, and believing that a body that is strong was the best foundation for a good character he went to Dakota and lived as a cowboy until he had roughed it enough to make a most powerful physique. He went to his home in New York. He was made police commissioner and given a task that no one had ever done before nor since—cleaning up the police force of New York City. They made him vice-president of the United States to get rid of him, and on the assassination of McKinley he was made president, was re-elected and served seven years in all, with a force and energy that did things.

What are you going to do about it? Begin at the bottom. Aspire not so much to be a great athlete as to be able to carry a baby for two hours in the arms if necessary and circumstances demand.

WEBSTERIAN DEBATING SOCIETY

Literary work is one of the most valuable and most helpful accessories to college life. Probably more real benefit is derived from it than from any other source, excepting the actual class work.

The Websterian Debating Society was organized about seven years ago to fill a long-felt want for friendly rivalry and competition in literary work. Each year since then the society has been gaining new strength and vigor, until at the present time it occupies a very important place in the school activities.

Along forensic lines the Websterians have always been active. When Willamette was last represented in an inter-collegiate debate, the leaders of both teams were followers of Webster. For years, the acknowledged parliamentarians of the school have been found among her members.

Although the Websterians do not have a long list of prominent alumni members to whom they can point with pride, they have men in their numbers who are doing things every year in the various enterprises conducted by the Student Body. The presidents of the Associated Students of Willamette University for the past two administrations, as well as the man who holds that position at the

present time; the managers of track and baseball for last season; the managers of football, baseball and track for this season; leaders in Y. M. C. A. and Glee Club work—these are all men who are prominent Websterians. The men of this society have always been active in every enterprise which had as its motive the welfare of the school.

During the past two years the halls have been remodeled and fitted in a neat, modern fashion with heavy mission furniture. They should certainly be conducive to the highest type of literary work, if the theory is true that man is affected by his environment.

Inasmuch as literary work means so much, it is hoped that every man will investigate carefully before allying himself with any organization. The Websterian Debating Society meets every Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in their halls in the Chapel Building, and they cordially invite every college man to visit their sessions and learn more of them.

PLAYED A TRICK ON PROFESSOR

Student With Promising Career Winds Up Prematurely.

Mr. O. Upward Kidd, until lately student at the University of Pennsylvania, is no longer in the land of the living, and for his premature demise Percy Van Dyke Shelley, B. S., A. M., professor of English, is held responsible.

At the beginning of the academic year six sophomores conspired to add the name of a mythical personage, O. U. Kidd, to the roster of Professor Shelley's course in English composition. On the very rare occasions when Kidd, "O. Upward," was called on to recite, one of the sextet of his progenitors solemnly rose in the large and crowded classroom and responded for him. When midyear came another of the devoted band handed in papers for him, and "O. U. Kidd" passed with flying colors.

At different times in the year no fewer than eight themes were written in his weird name by as many different hands, and these won for their supposed author the heartiest professional encomiums.

"This man Kidd," said Professor Shelley to his class one day, "seems to be doing unusually good work. There's extraordinary variety to it—so many angles of approach, so many different points of view. I cordially commend his theses to the rest of you for your emulation."

There may have been a few "loud grins" on the part of those who were let into the secret, but nobody "peached." When it came to the final examinations, lately held, the story leaked out, because nobody had time to see to it that poor Mr. Kidd, like his pirate namesake, went through with sails flying. One of the professors who heard the tale thought it was too good keep and brought it to Professor Shelley's ears. Hence the sudden demise of as brilliant a student of English literature and composition as the university has produced in recent years.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a man to pass a full length mirror without stopping to take note of his get-up.—From The Farm Journal.

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THE RAG BAG

He—Are you fond of fiction?
She (sweetly)—Yes, indeed; please continue your conversation.

Professor Von Eschen, in physics—
There is no such thing as waste.
Mr. Bartlett, turning to the lady next seat—Then I wonder what I had my arm around last night.

Medic—I have made a will leaving my brain to the College of Medicine, and just got an acknowledgment from the Dean.

Another Medic—Was he pleased.
First Medic—He wrote that every little helps.

A good rule for everybody is the two-foot rule.

Though carpet is bought by the yard it is worn by the foot.

We put hobbles on a horse to keep him at home, but the hobble skirt is not intended for any such purpose.

Prof. Matthews (in astronomy)—
And now, you see, the tail of the "Dipper" becomes the handle of the "Bear."

Wilson, Minton and Hopkins enter the Spa.

A fair maid approaches the triumvirate in a dreamy, listless manner. Wilson orders chocolate sundae.

A deep silence ensues. Hopkins and Minton are worrying with the adjectives hot and cold.

Suddenly the dreamy maid awakes. "Did you speak?" she says.

A burst of laughter slightly raises her color.

Wilson with a merry twinkle in his eye informs the listless maiden that he has a reputation for talking and saying nothing.

EXCHANGES.

A certain high school student and his lady friend were busily talking in her parlor when she noticed tears in his eyes, and she said "Let me kiss those tears away." She was busy for the next few minutes, but the tears flowed on. "Can nothing stop them?" she asked. "No, it is hay fever, but go on with the treatment."

Drake Freshmen have been fooled into buying "Chapel Immunity" tickets, which it was claimed by the grafters would exempt them from chapel attendance. It has not been ascertained yet whether these tickets were sold on the campus or in the office of the Register and Leader.—Ex.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

The State University has suffered a great loss along musical lines by the resignation of Prof. I. M. Glen, who has taken a similar position in the University of Washington. Prof. Glen has been director of the Glee Club for a long time and has done much for that organization. However, the change is in the line of a promotion for him, he being connected with a larger institution.

We notice in the report of the Y. M. C. A. stag at the U. of O. that Kinney Miller, the secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., rendered two vocal selections, which were enthusiastically received. Mr. Miller seems to be very popular in Eugene. He graduated from Willamette University in 1905.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

Although crippled by the loss of several old men, the University of Washington confidentially expects to gather up the championship in basket ball this season. Clementson, Hosely and Sugg of last year's team are missing this year, but "Dutch" Williams, St. John, and Olson will be in the game again. Momb, the ex-Pullman star, who refereed the Oregon-Washington games at Seattle last season, will probably also appear in the Washington line-up. Other possibilities on the tea are Hilen, Damus, Tupper, Staats and Keeler.

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3. Alton Packard Feb. 10
4. Gamble Concert Party Feb. 26
5. LeBrun Grand Opera Co. Mar. 15
6. Adrian M. Newens Apr. 9
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Freshmen Elect Officers.

Members of the largest Freshman class in the history of Willamette University met and elected their officers in Prof. Biddle's room, last Wednesday afternoon.

About forty-five of the seventy-five Freshmen were present. This being the first chance anyone had had to see what the "Seniors of 1915" were to assemble, some time was spent in getting acquainted. Expressions of good feeling toward the Faculty and upper classes, at whose hands they had received such a cordial welcome to the University, were frequent on the part of many of the "Freshies."

School spirit prevailed, and each one made it his or her desire to help make the Class of 1915 not only the greatest in numbers, but in things accomplished for themselves, for the class, and for the school, that ever entered Willamette University.

A notable fact about the election of the class officers is that, in their selection, all parts of the state of Oregon are represented. J. Stanford Moore of Portland, and a graduate of Washington High School, was chosen president; Miss Stella Graham of this city, and a special student in W. U. last year, was elected vice president; M. F. Green of La Grande, Oregon, and a member of the 1911 class of La Grande High School, was selected as secretary; Miss Gertrude Eakin, a last year's graduate from Salem High, and a resident of this city, was elected treasurer; Harry B. Critchlow of Portland was chosen as class editor; Eric Bolt, the big football man from Marshfield High School, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Senior Law Notes.

There are very few faces missing from the Class of '12.

Mr. Reigleman will now put a promissory note on the board.

Geo. Wilson doesn't look or act like ONE, does he?

Victor Farnell has shifted to double harness, and in consequence couldn't leave Portland. He is now attending the U. of O. Law School.

Earl A. Nott was lectured president of the Moot Court Tuesday evening. Mr. Nott is a very able man, and there is no doubt that the Moot Court will be a big success this year. All students of the University are invited to attend. They will find it interesting and instructive.

What is the meaning of this? Reigleman, going to class one day last week with an algebra under his arm, was accosted by Stearns and Shepard. Stearns observing the book under Perry's arm, inquired the nature of it. When told that it was an algebra, he

one knows Perry's answer.) Opening the book Stearns found a great many queer marks and asked what they meant. Whereupon Shepard dryly remarked that they probably were pony tracks. "O, you farmer."

Habits of life are formed before the age of 25. Are you cultivating the spirit and energy necessary to a successful life.

If a bulletin board was placed in the Medical Building and notices of interest from the student body posted thereon it would be a great boon to the affiliated schools.

New Philodorian Officers.

The first event of the evening was the installation of the officers, who are to carry on the work of the society for the ensuing term. The installation ceremony was a very impressive and appropriate one.

With the new officers properly installed, the society proceeded to spend a few minutes in a very warm parliamentary practice.

The following question was then debated: "Resolved that the 'recall' should extend to judges." Harter and Wells argued for the affirmative and Wilson and Stearns for the negative. The debate was very closely contested, and it was only after considerable deliberation on the part of the judges that a decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

The most pleasant feature of the evening, however, was reserved until the last, when some of the Philodorian girls brought forth a sample of their handiwork in the shape of some delicious candy. Every Philodorian took an active part in this, the last number on the program, and considered how fortunate it was to be a Philodorian.

The indications are that the society will have the best membership this year it has ever had, and a cordial invitation is extended to all those who have literary aspirations or a desire to "try out" their oratorical abilities.

Harvard Man at O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 6.—Harvard is now represented on the O. A. C. faculty, since Leonard Carpenter, who took his bachelor of arts degree there in 1904, accepted appointment in place of Stanton Griffiths, resigned, who was to have done field work in extension this year. Mr. Carpenter, whose home is at Medford, will also do some work in the public speaking department, though the greater portion of the debating and oratory will be in charge of the new man from the University of Minnesota, Sigurd H. Peterson.

EATS FEATHERS OFF NEW SUNDAY BONNET

Lausanne Hall Girl Smiles as She Accomplishes a Remarkable Feat.

Picnic a Success—Hall Again Rings With Girlish Laughter.

Lausanne Hall has at last settled down to its nine months of work and play. No longer does one momentarily expect to see the carpenter come crashing feet foremost thru the plaster of the ceiling. And, also, no longer does one hear the paper-hanger joyously whistling a snatch from "Mandy Lane," as he steps back to survey the effect produced by matching a pink waterfowl wall-paper with one laid out in violet arabesques. The halls have been almost entirely cleared of trunks and boxes. Only here and there may be discovered traces of a hasty unpacking. Perhaps Kittie's beau, in his sepiol folder continues to peer curiously out from behind the wood-box, and it may be that Peggy's powder-can, button-hook and ear-drops still lie at rest beneath the new stair-case. But before many days we shall be completely "at home" again. The latest arrivals are Miss Rita Jones, who came from Brooks, on Monday of last week, and Miss Florence Leighton. The latter, it will be remembered, attended W. U. during 1909 and 1910. Now that we are all here, and need no longer be in doubt as to whether it is Miss Evalina Bangs or Miss Annabell Daws who rooms in No. 23 and wears that perfectly stunning "Pinkie" ring, we can apply ourselves with some degree of success to our college work.

One of those delightful little plans which do so much to make Hall life the pleasantest possible, has been unfolded by Miss Chappel. A portion of Tuesday evening has been set aside as "parlor night." At this hour, all the girls who can spare the time go to Miss Chappel's own cozy little parlor, and while she reads aloud from some favorite volume, they reel off yards upon yards of embroidered botanical cross-sections.

During Saturday and Sunday, several of the girls were away. Miss Austin went to Woodburn, Miss Brice to St. Johns, Miss Jones returned home, and Miss Bradley spent Saturday in Portland.

Miss Theodosia Bennet, who needs no introduction, took dinner with us Saturday evening, as the guest of Miss Reeves. She was warmly welcomed by the girls, old and new.

On Saturday morning at 6:10, there set forth from the Hall seventeen persons, intent upon a cross-country walk. Each of the gay and mirthful company carried her breakfast of sandwiches and fruit tied up in a newspaper. At 7:30 a convenient spot in the Polk County hills had been reached, and everybody sat down to eat. Miss Hollenbeck had brought her camera, but in the terrific excitement of getting a picture "en costume" and with cheeses accurately balanced the young photographer succeeded in taking two views on the same plate. As a result Miss Westall smiles heroically as she eats the feathers off of Miss Graves' best bonnet.

Sunday was letter-day. In every room, at every table, sat thoughtful figures. Pens spluttered and scratched through the opening necessities of address and date, and then rushed ecstatically on, in little quirks and gurgles illustrative of the exciting times that are going on. It was explained in full, to Mother, on which side of the room "Carrie and I have hung our Cupid pictures, and that I'll want \$5 about the middle of next week." Then, of course, there were more letters to write, those that go along pretty well when you get started, but are dreadful things to begin, and worse to wind up, if one would do it artistically.

That single condition, however, which seems to be producing the greatest stir at the Hall, this week, is the re-occupation of the parlors. The window-shades, which were seldom raised, have been rolled far up; a fire burns quite frequently now in the stove; and a bowl of roses looks down upon the back-folded sheets of the Sunday Oregonian. Best of all, the piano has been moved in from the Assembly Hall, and is "going" almost all of the time. Schubert's Serenade yields gracefully to the "Come take a trip in my air-ship" of the next performer, and life is worth the living.

For Sale—A standard Latin-English, English-Latin dictionary, almost new. See Gilkey.

Call at Lange's Hat Shop and inspect the classiest millinery shown in Salem.

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. occurred in the rest room Thursday afternoon, October 5. Judging from the numbers present and the genial spirit displayed, we predict one of the best years of the association's history. Margaret Graham, the president, briefly set forth the work of the association, expounding its motto, "I am come that ye might have life and that more abundantly." Jessie Young, the vice president and chairman of the membership committee, told of the many benefits to be derived from the Y. W. C. A. while perusing one's college course, and read some very noteworthy sentiments gleaned from the meetings last year.

Stella Graham beautifully rendered a vocal solo.

We extend to each and every girl in Willamette University a most cordial and sincere invitation to any or all of our meetings. The Y. W. C. A. is here to help you in every conceivable way. Give it a trial.

The rest room on the third floor is now neatly and comfortably furnished. Make it your home throughout the day for rest and study. It is now equipped with a new Trayser piano, so that you may demonstrate your musical ability any hour of the day in which classes are not in session. But then beware lest you disturb the lofty train of thought of the professors.

Come to the meeting next Thursday. It will be worth your time. Remember—rest room, 3:30 p. m.

Sophomores.

The Sophomores of the College of Liberal Arts held a very spirited class meeting last week for the purpose of electing officers. The girls who had been electioneering to some extent, were quite on the "qui vive" lest by chance their plans might miscarry; but they found to their glad surprise that the young men of the class heartily agreed with them in their candidate for president—Miss Grace Edgington. Consequently she was unanimously chosen to be chief boss of the Sophomores for this year. Other officers elected were Herman Clark, vice president; Lottie Pierce, secretary; George Vandeventer, treasurer, and Errol Gilkey, Collegian reporter.

The Sophomores have lost some of their last year's members, but they have also received some new members as well. Mildred Bartholomev, Catherine Carson, Uran Grimmel, Arthur Jones, William Steelhammer, Laura Strong, and Edna White have not yet returned to school. Miss Laura Austin, who has been a missionary to India for the past six years, is one of the new Sophomores, while Florence Leighton is another.

Criteria.

The Criterion Literary Society held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening, in the Eaton Club dining room.

Mr. Henry Richter, president pro tem, was kept very busy by enthusiastic speech makers, who were a little inclined to be noisy, but they soon settled down to business and the election of officers followed. Mr. Richter was elected president. Then arose a heated debate between the chair and Mr. Snider, vice president-elect. The latter declared he had not been unanimously elected, since he voted against himself. The dispute was finally settled, and the election proceeded. Bartlett and Lund were elected recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively; Schreiber, treasurer; Marsh, censor, and Burdett received the office of sergeant at arms over the heavy-weight of the society, Clifford Cordier.

After many rousing speeches in the interest of the new society, the meeting adjourned.

Stanford Daily in Error.

"Coeds at Willamette University, the leading Methodist institution of learning in the Northwest, are up in arms as the result of an order issued students not to root at baseball and football games or to take part in any of the student marches. In their indignation they are joined by the men of the University, who declare that college spirit has been dealt a blow."—Stanford University Daily.

We feel that the Stanford paper has an entirely erroneous conception of the situation at Willamette University. The whole matter is merely this: The faculty considered that it was scarcely proper for the young ladies of the University to organize into systematic rooting clubs, or to march down thru the streets of Salem in the serpentine at the University rallies. They strongly advised the young ladies against taking part in these demonstrations, and the coeds feel that the faculty is wise in its stand. The men of the institution also concur in this sentiment.

One may be an all-round man and yet be square.

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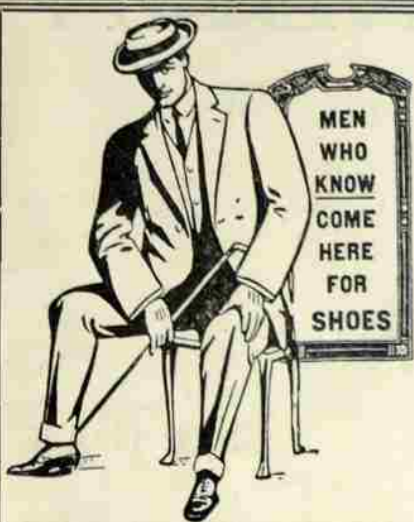
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when it comes
to "classy"
togs for young
men, and gain-
ing right along.
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make any
touchdown
near our goal
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**WISCONSIN STUDENTS
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**Badger Students Will Receive
Degrees for Competition
on Various Teams.**

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—The University of Wisconsin offers this year a course for the training of professional athletic instructors. The graduates from this course will hold the bachelor of arts degree. However, to receive this degree they will have to take the regular prescribed subjects, foreign languages, history, mathematics and science. In addition to these, they must secure a minimum of fourteen credits from fifteen courses which are designed for the training of professional physical training teachers. Some of the courses are: The principles of physical education, how to conduct physical examinations, how to render first aid to the injured, and how to organize and administer departments of physical education.

A fine proficiency is required in at least two of the following—in fact, they have to prove that they are experts in the ones selected: Handball, football, basketball, tennis, tumbling, skating, boxing, polo, rowing, and corrective exercises.

**TURKEY SHOULD LIVE,
SAY THE WEBSTERIANS**

The Websterians held their first annual meeting Wednesday evening, October 4, 1911. A large number of visitors were present and seemed to enjoy the program very much. The first number, a piano solo by Errol Gilkey, was much appreciated. Mr. Clarke's original poem, "Whispering Maples," was about the time when the old graduate, looking back upon his college days, recalls the various incidents connected therewith. The vocal solo by Ross McIntyre fell right in line with the thought of the preceding number, and so was all the more enjoyed.

The debate was a warm one in more ways than one. The question was: "Resolved, that Italy is justified in declaring war upon Turkey." Affirmative, C. B. Harrison and Wm. Schreiber; those on the negative, Paul Hoffman and Carl Hollingsworth. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

The program was closed by a piano solo by Louis Heppie. This was especially good. A five-minute recess came between the program and the business session. This is a time when everybody gets acquainted with the other fellow, stretches his legs, and clears his mind for the business which is to follow.

The parliamentary practice was full of life and at times very amusing. The election of officers was quickly done. The lucky ones were as follows: President, Carl Hollingsworth; vice president, Wm. Schreiber; recording secretary, B. C. Neustel; corresponding secretary, Harold Jory; treasurer, Paul Todd; sergeant at arms, Frank Barton; critic, Errol Gilkey. Applications for membership were read. If you are thinking of joining a literary society, do it quick, so as to get as much good out of it as possible. After the critic's report came adjournment. Everybody went away feeling as if they had spent a profitable evening.

City Chap—Well, Uncle, how did you like the show.

Uncle Josh (who has just seen his first moving picture show)—It was a purty good show, but I set so gosh-durned far back I couldn't hear a word they said.

"1000 Students in 1915."

A very optimistic Senior made this statement just the other day: "Now, you 'Freshies' take heed. The Freshman class of last year numbered thirty some odd; this year you fellows number seventy-five. If you don't get in and boost and see that there are one hundred and fifty Freshmen in school next year, you are no good." This, of course, is a statement made without much thought on the part of the speaker. But supposing it be true. Let us make a prophecy as to the future of Willamette University: Say we do boost this year and with the opening of the year of 1912-13 one hundred and fifty Freshmen register. Then, following the same proportion, the duty of securing 300 Freshmen falls upon the shoulders of the new class. They succeed. The 300 turn themselves into huge campaign committee, and by their efforts 600 are secured for the following year.

Our present Freshman class would then be Seniors. Let us look at the size of the student body:

Seniors	75
Juniors	150
Sophomores	300
Freshmen	600
Total	1125

This estimate is based upon the Liberal Arts department alone, and of course is a little exaggerated, but we were merely basing our reasoning on the example the Senior laid down.

That Willamette University is growing, no one can deny. The gains she has made along all lines of student activities within the last few years is conclusive evidence. Whether she will continue to grow depends entirely upon the students now in school.

A Salem real estate man puts out his sign, "50,000 population for Salem in 1915." Let us put out our sign, "1000 students for Willamette University in 1915." While the board of trustees are boosting for the \$500,000 endowment, let us make things so spirited around here, that the young man or young woman choosing a college cannot help but come to Willamette.

Fellow Freshmen, we have the big end of this job. Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores will graduate and leave the school, but we are here for four years. From the upper classmen we have already begun to catch the school spirit. We are the crude stuff that the upper classmen are composed of. If we would impart the spirit we are now catching to the future green and awkward Freshmen, we must boost. The school is what the students make it. Let us help to make Willamette University, not the greatest school in Oregon (that it already is), but the greatest and grandest institution of its kind in the Northwest. Be a booster! Show it by your smile.

Whitman Squad Looks Good.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Oct. 4.—Archie Hahn, the new coach and physical director, has taken hold of the football squad vigorously. Some good new material has already shown up. Although last year's graduating class took away several strong men prospects are good for an excellent eleven. A large squad is out at practice every afternoon.

Approves the New Paper.

Miss Alma Haskins, last year's editor of the Collegian, who graduated from the College of Liberal Arts, and is now teaching at Rainier, is much in favor of the new paper. Following is an extract from her letter:

"I am much pleased with the general appearance of the first number of the paper. It is none too large for the school this year. I say, keep it up.

"Here's wishing you much success and few 'knocks' for this year's work." Many letters have been received in response to the editorial of last week, for which we are very thankful. The general sentiment expressed in these communications is one of approval.

Chinaman Plays Football.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 4.—A. R. Lieu, a native of Tientsin, China, said to be the first Chinaman to participate in college football went out for regular practice with the Brown University squad yesterday.

It is probable he will be given a chance in one of the games.

Lieu, who became a student at Brown this year, is a fine athlete and has shown great efficiency for a green player in the back field.

Notice.

The football manager wishes to announce that football practice is NOT public. No persons, be they students, upper classmen or freshmen, are permitted to hang around the field during practice hours. If they are interested in the game, let them get on suits and play; otherwise stay away.

**STUDENTS RALLY TO
FOOTBALL STANDARD**

Thursday night Salem streets were filled with throngs of Willamette students. Enthusiasm of a most determined and noisy character ran high. Circus and carnival were merged into one. A stream of students from all departments of the school poured into the Athletic Field, giving full rein to their hilarity and grasping each joy that the moment brought; for the football season had come.

It was the usual demonstration of college life. The rallying of so many to the football standard was highly gratifying, while the free and persistent voice of enthusiasm bespoke a successful season. Volley after volley of college yells were fired across the field.

The tin can band performed its little stunt. The girls screeched and the boys yelled. Willamette spirit was dispensed gratis to the public; in fact, it was literally forced upon the people.

After exhausting their vocal organs the students were prepared to listen to Mr. Flegel, who with his accustomed zeal had made provision for a large bonfire, and acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Speeches were delivered by Prof. Matthews; McKnight, last year's tackle; Burgess Ford, president of the Alumni; Joe Stearns, Jr., Frank O'Connor, H. McCain, Prof. Walsh, Miss Young and Dr. Sweetland, our honored coach.

The audience was highly enthusiastic and responsive to the last degree. The fire leaped up with Willamette spirit and brightened all the Campus. Long after the students had dispersed, and the night had settled into a strange quietness, the fire still burned with a steady, bright, flame, lighting the whole University in its warm, red, glow. It was the Willamette spirit, and it ever will burn so.

**The best dressed fellows in
school wear Mosher's Tailored
Clothes.**

Farmers Special Starts Oct. 22

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 6.—On Oct. 22 the demonstration train which will carry eight O. A. C. experts and exhibits to show methods of swine and poultry management and dry farming, will leave Portland for a ten-day trip with an itinerary of 14 stops.

The schedule includes four-hour stops at Heppner, Lexington, Ione, Arlington, Condon, Clem, Grass Valley, Moro and Wasco, and afterward Central Oregon points, beginning at Madras and going south to Culver, Redmond, Metolius and Bend, returning to Portland about November 1.

Dr. James Withycombe, experiment station director, will be accompanied by Prof. E. L. Potter of the animal husbandry department; Prof. H. D. Scudder of the agronomy department; Prof. James Dryden of the poultry department; C. E. Robinson, foreman of the college stock farm; Supt. H. J. Umberger of the Moro experiment station; Robert Withycombe, superintendent of the Union experiment station; and Orren Beatty, traveling agricultural adviser.

A number of breeds of hogs and some packers' models will be furnished from the college swine herds, and one car will show automatic watering devices, portable houses, feeding troughs and like material. Another will contain poultry and colony houses to show how hens should be raised. It is expected that thousands of farmers will be benefited by the demonstrations, since in 1909, with 42 two-hour stops, 49,730 people were reached.

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N. W. Conference in Portland.

University of Washington, Seattle, Oct. 12.—The annual Big Six Conference, where the basketball and baseball schedules are to be arranged will probably be held in Portland this year, as it met in Seattle last year. It will take place some time in the latter part of December, although the date has not been settled.

The schedules of every college are to be arranged that each of the conference teams meets each of the others in two games, the championship to be decided by the percentage of games won and lost.

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