



The
**Willamette
University
Alumnus**

JULY, 1927

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Willamette University Alumnus

"That We May All Be Acquainted"

Who Shall Go To College?

THE high school course is done. The happy years of close companionship with chosen friends are ended. The group so closely associated through the course is breaking up. Some, glad of release, plan to enter business or are planning homes for themselves. A few look forward to a college course as a natural continuation of the high school with more adequate social advantages or with opportunities for making acquaintances which will be useful in a business way in later years.

Others, more serious minded or more likely forced by economic conditions to count more carefully the cost and probable returns, are pondering the question of whether to go to college. Parents likewise ponder the question, for the child's college course means sacrifice for them. The sacrifice will be gladly made, though it may involve the indefinite postponement of long-cherished plans to make the old home a bit more convenient and comfortable. They are anxious that their child have every advantage in preparation for life, but they have read of the disproportionate place given at college to athletics. The extremes of college life in dress and conduct hardly appeal to hard-working parents whose moderate competence has been accumulated by incessant toil and strict economy. Will the college course after all be the best way to fit the boy or girl for larger usefulness in the world, will it train his powers, will it sharpen his desire to serve, will it make life easier for him than it has been for his parents? Will it make him more effective than his parents have been in the cause of right?

On the other hand the college must select from a large number of applicants those who it thinks will pay greatest dividends on the investment of effort in character and usefulness to society. Time was when the college sought to attract students being more concerned for numbers than for quality. All this has been changed in recent years especially at endowed colleges and universities. Now the number of students seeking entrance is so great that applications for admission are carefully scanned. As the total number to be admitted is limited, the admission of one student may exclude another and in consequence the university as well as the parent is ask-

ing the question, Who shall go to college?

Since the expense to both university and student for even a single trial semester is considerable and since withdrawal at mid-year often means discouragement to the student and unused opportunity at the university for the remainder of the year, it is obvious that selection should be made as carefully as possible at the beginning. The problem is the same for the university as for the student.

The tendency of the colleges has been to favor intellectual ability; and other factors being equal, preference should doubtless be given to the person who has demonstrated in high school his ability to do scholastic work and given evidence of his liking for work of this kind. But the fable of the hare and tortoise often is applicable here. The well endowed student, because of his ability, may be urged to take a large part in student activities or because of his varied ability he may dissipate his effort in seeking to do too many things. Meanwhile his plodding competitor, intellectually less favored but with determination and perseverance, may pass him in the race.

Who, then, shall go to college? If the question concerns the college of liberal arts, the answer must be, those who, first of all, have demonstrated in high school superior ability and a liking for study. Those for whom library and laboratory are vital sources of information and inspiration, those who find delight in study and investigation. The college seeks the student who has determination so that he will not easily be turned from his path either by difficulties encountered in his studies or by reason of poverty. The college seeks the student who has vision, who finds his delight not so much in attainment as in pushing on to new achievement. The college places high value on the student of discrimination, who assigns proper values to the various attractions of a college course, the one who distinguishes between that which is of passing worth however pleasant and that which is essential and, having made the distinction, has the moral fiber to follow the better path. Such a person, even moderately endowed with ability for scholastic tasks, may safely plan to spend four years in college fitting himself for greater service and for the greater satisfaction of life.

Page of the Presidents

President Doney

IN a recent report of the Carnegie Foundation, Dr. Learned states that in some American colleges "Study is actually a major sport." It is significant that such a statement should be made at all and that it suggests the need of a general intellectual revival.

Study has not the place in college it once occupied. Formerly it had no competition and a youth knew that at college his sole occupation would be study. Those not wishing such program did not go. But forty years ago a legion of student activities began to appear on the campus, calling many to whom scholarship made no appeal. Matriculants with mixed motives entered the halls of learning, for college authorities, eager to fill classrooms, fostered objectives which would increase enrollments.

This has been one of several causes which has crowded colleges with students having no conception of scholarship and little desire for it. The endeavor to train the true student and the pseudo-student by identical methods and toward the same goals has bewildered and defeated educators. They have sought a solution and there is no single specific, but there are counteractions; such as the psychological tests, scholarship and character standards for admission, prompt dismissal for loafing, definite rewards for intellectual achievements, honor courses and more stimulating methods of teaching.

I am saying nothing which is not intensely familiar to the Willamette faculty. They realize the conditions and are seeking to awaken intellectual purposes which will impel students to serious and independent creativeness. The course-credit plan of giving so many credits for so many courses has lost standing. The general examination, with proper precedent guidance, stimulates and measures the student's accurate and creative use of thought material. Employed for two years in Willamette, the general examination is surprisingly resultful. Students and faculty approve it heartily; they feel that it is an application of common sense in producing scholars who actually think.

We wish it known that Willamette is concerned to make great scholars—and the school still knows that scholarship always roots in Christian character.

CARL G. DONEY.

President Eakin

THE writer appreciates the honor of re-election for another term, and will try to merit the confidence shown him. After a year's experience we realize that the position is not of honor alone, but largely of work. It is our hope that the organization will be strengthened and the University benefited.

There are several things the association should do this year, but the officers alone cannot accomplish much. It will take the co-operation of every member.

One of these is the Loyalty Fund. We cannot conceive of any graduate of old Willamette who is not sufficiently interested in its growth and advancement to contribute some sum each year, even if it is only a dollar. You will hear more about this from the Loyalty Secretary, Harry Swafford, but do not wait to be reminded; send your contribution in now.

There are also the endowment pledges, the final payment of which will be due this fall. Let us make the association go over one hundred percent by paying our pledges in full on or before the due date. Alumni should set the example in this worthy cause.

Of course there is always the matter of our dues, a disagreeable subject, but the fact remains that while our membership is over one thousand only one hundred and forty-seven have paid their membership fee for this year. Over sixty who were at the banquet failed to take care of this important matter. If you are not one of that number, you know what to do and will you please do it NOW.

It is the hope of the officers and executive committee to establish a more extended acquaintance between the alumni and the students, resulting in a sympathetic and cooperative feeling between ourselves and the student body. Our home-coming this fall will be an opportunity and a large attendance will convince students our interest is alive.

Neither may we forget the matter of prospective students. The school depends upon the character of the students. Let us keep it in mind that every high school student is a prospect. You know the activity by alumni, students and paid representatives of other schools and we can only offset this by an equal effort on our part. Traditions, Standards, Influence, Reputation and quality of Instruction are in our favor. Let us tell the world what we have to offer.

HAROLD E. EAKIN.

"Prof. Von"

OF a certainty he is no Cassius with a "lean and hungry look;" an alderman he could be without the gathering of another ounce. But an inner



Prof. F. Von Eschen

change would be required, enough of alchemy to bear the name of miracle, for a chemist who loves the tulip and the iris does not befit the levying of taxes and the making of ordinances. The chemist might be endured, but the council chamber is no place for irises.

He is a chemist—"Prof. Von"—and a good one; those who know say he is mighty good. Well, he ought to be; not

because he was born in Wisconsin, though that didn't interfere with the program. Simpson College is his Alma Mater; then for stepmothers he chose Lawrence, Illinois, Chicago and Washington Universities. He sat at the feet of all of them and learned Chemistry, always more Chemistry. Yes, he ought to be a mighty good one. He knows enough about Physics and Geology to qualify for teaching them and he will pay a well-considered tribute to their value, but he waves his arms when Chemistry is the subject. He will tell you there wouldn't be food or clothes or books or ice cream or rayon or automobiles or nuthin' without Chemistry. You listen to him ten minutes and hurry home to throw your histories and grammars and psychologies into the waste basket. It is terrible until you have had a night's sleep.

Of course he taught; in Iowa high schools and as a fellow in the various universities attended. Taking a Master's degree, plus, he came to Willamette in 1908; just nineteen years ago he trekked to the school where he has taught several thousand Freshmen the mysteries of inorganic and organic stuffs; the witchery of combining elements and substances; the secret of making infernal smells and the charm of everything that is. He might have been a poet or a preacher; there are vestiges of both in him. And he might have been a football coach for in the days when every player had a surgeon and the am-

bulance stood at the side lines, he did right valiant service for several colleges by inviting a lot of fellows to die for their dear old schools. It is no strain on the imagination to picture the scene, even to hear the mighty roar bidding 'em come on.

Luckily for Willamette he became a chemist. He has sent out scores of graduates who follow "Prof. Von's" method in high schools and colleges, others who are experts in the industries and a large group who write M. D. after their names. A host of husbands have reason to thank him for the way their wives cook and they should thank him too; who can say how many sour stomachs and divorces have been prevented by his instruction!

Flowers were mentioned; they are his avocation, particularly irises. He can tell you that the iris is a monocotyledonous plant of the Iridaceae family, of the Moraeae tribe with a 6-parted perianth and he will do it if you stop at his garden on Court Street. Tooth powder can be made from the roots, and seeds of the *Pseudacorus* are a good coffee substitute. You didn't know that, did you? Tulips are a close second to irises. He likes the self-tulip for when it "breaks" he has something to investigate. You can learn about these when you call. But it is the blossom which puts his head up and sets his shoulders back. If you see a man with a bunch of tulips or irises charging along the street like a boy going fishing it is Prof. Von Eschen. He will stop to tell about them; he isn't going anywhere, he simply wants the world to know that a great thing has happened in his garden.

And he has another distinction—a wife and two sons, all of whom are Willamette graduates. They'll need another room if the family diplomas are ever framed. Of course he is a member of the American Chemical society, the Northwest Scientific society, the Garden club and what not.

Prof. Von goes to the Methodist church, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, alumni meetings and picnics. He likes picnics; he organizes them and takes his classes to see how it's done in Portland factories, over at Nestucca or up at Silver Creek Falls. Still it is Chemistry; and he has the way of sending out a lot of fellows who succeed and who write back some priceless words of gratitude.

Where They Are

PROF. JAMES T. MATTHEWS changed his mind about visiting Cornwall and bringing back a sample of English cream. He put off for Australia on June 10, promising to return with a kangaroo and a story for the Alumnus.

Prof. J. T. McCormick, with his son Kenneth, drove to New York City and there sailed for Europe, Palestine and Egypt.

Prof. Lois Latimer is touring Europe with a party of friends.

Lestle Sparks is in New York University learning other ways to fix up students physically.

Miss Currey went to Berkeley for an advanced course in physical education for women. Later in the summer she will call on her folks at Peekskill, N. Y.

Dr. Alden is in Los Angeles interested in the way history is taught in the University there.

E. C. Richards is in the summer school of the University of California, taking work in English. Dean Richards is also there to commence the pull for a doctorate.

Herman Clark is on an island in Puget Sound, attending a Bible school preparatory to helping students next year in Scripture study classes.

Dr. Hall has gone to Chicago to learn the latest in dramatics and pageantry.

E. T. Brown is looking toward his doctorate in physics and runs another lap this summer at Berkeley.

Margaret Johnson is in the University of Oregon school of library science.

W. E. Kirk is in Columbia University where he has discovered a new course in the classics.

Winifred McGill is in and around Toronto, Canada, renewing family friendships.

M. E. Peck and Mrs. Peck are touring the high desert of southeastern Oregon, hunting bugs, birds and flowers.

Dr. Sherman is in Salem, working on another book and sighing for a bigger garden.

Miss Melton is rustivating and studying in her Whitby Island bungalow.

The others are at home teaching in the summer school and preparing for next year.

Prize Winners

ROBERT WITTY, Miami, Fla., was high point man in the year's contests, taking first place in the State Peace Contest, second place in the Pacific Coast Forensic League, first place

in the Keyes Oratorical Contest and won in intercollegiate debate. All of these carry prizes.

Charles Redding won in intercollegiate debate and took second place in the Keyes Contest.

In women's debates the following won prizes: Margaret Pro, Irene Breithaupt, Hazel Newhouse and Elaine Chapin. Walter Iliff took first place in extemporaneous oratory. The Steeves Latin prize was awarded Margaret Rice. Dorothy R. Fisher received the Joseph Albert prize. William C. Reid won the Burghardt award for excellence in Calculus. And the Col. Willis prize went to James A. McClintock.

Senior Scholars

HEADS of departments may each nominate a Senior Scholar from the Junior class, to be approved by the dean, the basis of choice being scholarship and fitness to profit by the appointment. Certain special duties are required and a limited amount of credit is given. The following persons are named as Senior Scholars for next year:

Biology	Louise Garrison
Chemistry	Evangeline Heineck
Education	Clara Louise Jasper
English Literature	Eugenia Mary Savage
French	Rosa Ricco
History	(Mildred Lee Mills)
	(Margaret Louise Lewis)
Home Economics	Mary Elizabeth Rettie
Latin	Lillette Leighton
Physics	Frances Georgina Lemery
Political Science	Hugh McGilvra
Public Speaking	Robert Witty
Rhetoric	Dorothy Ruth Fisher

New Teachers

MISS OLIVE M. DAHL is to be the new dean of women, succeeding Miss Richards. She has baccalaureate degrees from Wesley College and the University of North Dakota, and from the latter institution she received the Master's degree and election to Phi Beta Kappa. Other graduate work has been taken at Columbia. She has taught and in the Dakota University served as adviser to the girls.

Cecil R. Monk succeeds Mr. Burroughs as instructor in Biology. He is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan and has the Master's degree from the University of Illinois, where he also has been teaching.

The successor of Prof. Ebsen is not chosen.

Prof. Gustav Ebsen

THE University is bereaved by the death of Professor Ebsen and countless friends have suffered poignant personal loss. Saturday morning, June 18,



Prof. Gustav Ebsen

at ten o'clock he was stricken with heart failure, in the class room, whither he had gone to assist in the summer school enrolling. He was taken to his home, where he passed away at half-past eleven. The services were held the following Tuesday, most appropriately in Waller Chapel, center of the life with which he had identified

himself for twelve rich and beautiful years. Tributes of appreciation and affection were expressed by Pres. Doney, Dean Erickson, Prof. Hall and Rev. Martin Ferrey. Dr. Taylor offered prayer. Prof. Hammond read from the Scriptures, students and others rendered favorite selections of music. Floral offerings covered the pulpit and banked the rostrum. He is survived by his wife, completely kindred in spirit, who fully joined Professor Ebsen in devotion to the University and in service to the students.

Professor Ebsen was born in Flensburg, Germany, in 1872 and for more than half of his life devoted himself definitely to preparation for teaching. A scholar from childhood, he attended the great schools of Europe, traveled widely and became the profound master of German, French, Spanish, Italian, Latin and Greek, as well as to secure a reading facility of several other languages. He delighted in philosophy, music, poetry and the fine arts; and his teaching was illuminated by amazing knowledge from many fields.

Valued as a remarkable teacher, he was loved for the greatness and quality of his personality. Like St. Paul, he had whereof to boast, but he ever remained a man of quiet humility, as if seeing the far-reaches of truth yet to be attained. He was constantly growing and deepening, and those who knew him were continually being obliged to heighten their estimate of his worth; he always exceeded the appraisal made of him.

He was patient and kind, genial and generous: a friend who took you as a matter of course into his own life and

shared with you all he had and was. By students and professors he was called "Father Ebsen"—a term of tender regard, an expression of loving respect, a name carrying a beauty of meaning unpurchaseable except with the unseen coin minted by a wonderful character.

He was a Christian undisturbed. His faith was early rooted in a personal relationship with God so profound and satisfying as to be a part of life itself. He was reverent in thought and act and nothing pained him more than crude dullness toward the God whom he saw and heard everywhere.

Scholar, Teacher, Friend, Gentleman, Christian are words which remain in the mind and heart of those who knew "Father Ebsen." And they count themselves rich because of the wealth he gave them.

THE COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN is named by the Intercollegiate Press Association, recently meeting at the University of Illinois, as one of a small list of college papers which highly excel in college journalism. A deserved tribute to Editor Carlson and his assistants who this year have done the impossible by bringing the Collegian back to its former position of leadership.

THE University of Southern California has made a study of the cost to a student of a year in college. The figures named for the co-ed are \$728 minimum, \$1,920 maximum and \$1,201 average. For the college boy expenses are \$914 minimum, \$2,405 maximum and \$1,411 average. In Willamette University these figures are just about cut in half.

IN the March number of the Oregon Educational Journal, Prof. M. E. Peck has one of two articles on "Bird Study in the Schools." And it is an instructive, inspiring and delightful article, you may be sure. A second article follows in another issue.

MANY of the fine cement walks which connect the buildings on the campus are the gifts of various classes. The Class of '27 extended the platform in front of the gymnasium and continued their Freshman walk along the north and east sides of the building to the east entrance. The dedication and presentation was a feature of the class day exercises.

Chronicles of Willamette

Part Three: 1870-1890

EVEN a superficial search through the Trustee minutes of the years between 1870 and 1890 suggests that a position upon that board was not an enviable one. We were still a pioneer state and our wealth not sufficiently developed to give ample support to our educational institutions. Educationally we had developed too rapidly and competition between the numerous denominational schools was now increased by the entrance into the field of the state schools. It was an intense struggle determining the survival of the fittest. The Panic of 1873 did not spare the Pacific West, and the recovery from its direful effects was very slow. The minutes are uniformly concerned with the discouraging struggle of finding enough money to keep the school open. The perpetual scholarship plan had made heavy inroads into the resources of the school, and even the most faithful of financial agents found it impossible to secure subscriptions enough to overcome a yearly deficit which by 1875 was over five thousand dollars. Money borrowed at twelve per cent interest could not long postpone the dreaded day of bankruptcy. University lands and even a considerable portion of the campus were sold, scholarships reduced in price, and financial agents frequently changed in the dreary struggle to keep the school going. One dark year the entire faculty resigned to leave the Board free and unhampered in making their decision whether they would continue the desperate struggle or not. The faith that Willamette was indispensable to the building of the Christian commonwealth made it impossible for the Trustees to fall beneath their stupendous task and so they persisted through this dark period in hope that richer days for the Northwest would bring adequate support for their pioneer university.

These two decades of discouraging struggle upon the part of the self-sacrificing Board and its agents enabled the school to minister to five generations of students. Youth, from youngsters in the grades through the college course was being served. Men and women who have made and are making their impress upon the life of our country look to these "lean and hungry" years as the richest of their lives. When they see the increased equipment of the present day university, they rejoice in it but are not envious, for Willamette has always been

rich to its students. The secret of a school rich in inspiration, even though poor in equipment, is always found in the personality of its teachers. Even after the passage of years many eyes light with animated interest when the name of President Thomas M. Gatch is mentioned. For over a decade he gave expert educational guidance to the school, even as later he left similar impress upon the University of Washington and the Oregon Agricultural College. His scholarship commanded respect, his personality inspired in students the unusual combination of awe and love. His fine dignity of manner and appearance are always mentioned by those who knew him, and, lest we think of someone too aloof, they usually hasten to speak of his keen humor which so often added interest to his classroom. Perhaps it was this sense of humor as well as his appreciation of human nature which caused him to tell the girls of the school about a certain new book which they must not read. Not one of them rested until she had read it, not withstanding the fact that it proved to be a very striking indictment against dancing. His way of saying things often made so great an impression that the passage of over forty years have not caused them to be forgotten. For instance no student of his day could indulge in the American pastime of gum chewing without recalling the day Dr. Gatch informed the chapel of a rumor which was abroad to the effect that one of the lady teachers had been seen chewing gum and asserted it must be false in-as-much as he was confident she was too much of a lady to do such a thing and that it must have been tobacco that she was chewing! He was exacting in the classroom and firm as a disciplinarian, yet through all of his work was manifested a love for students and their ways which elicited from them deep and abiding affection. One of his students looking back through the years solemnly affirms that "his very presence imparted knowledge."

Another President-teacher of this period who made a profound impression upon the students was Thomas VanScov. In contrast to the rather short, portly, but dignified Gatch, VanScov is described as tall and slender and giving the impression of being timid and retiring by nature. One of his students writes that

"He was an unusually affable and companionable man; kindly, approachable, simple in manners, and a good instructor. He was an interesting and able speaker, and as such possessed great intensity of thought." So great was the impression made that one of his hearers says that it seemed to him as though he "were doubling truth into compact knobs and hurling them at him." Professor Matthews says of his lecturing and preaching that "In beginning he approached the very heart of the subject. A stranger, listening, would expect his next point to be out, farther from the center. But no. Having begun nearer the heart (or end) of the matter than most speakers would be when they fell off, he would proceed inward, step by step, always inward toward the heart of the theme, and when he closed, the auditor (or reader) felt that the speaker had reached the very essence or core of the matter in hand. The effect upon the mind of the auditor was most powerful." Students of VanScoy's day never fail to mention the student prayer meetings which he conducted on Tuesday evenings, which were, in the words of Professor Matthews, "electric, blessed, inspiring, enjoyable."

Such presidents stood in contrast with one well intentioned man earlier on the scene who, in one year, inspired enough resentment that over forty years could not erase its memory. After that span of years we find a mingling of humor and bitterness when students of that day tell about their experiences. One writes saying that this president "came with his numerous family from Syracuse, N. Y., ostensibly for the purpose of civilizing the University. Some of his methods did not meet with approval of many students, such as making it necessary to obtain written consent of the faculty for a young man to speak to or walk to or from the University with a young lady." At the last tap of the chapel bell in the early morning the chapel door was locked and anyone outside suffered the penalty of missing chapel. On cold wintry days many thus excluded would often pound upon the door and make a general disturbance which won student approval and faculty displeasure. On a very cold snowy day a young lady tried so hard to get in that her foot came through the panel of the door!

Lodged in the memories of the students of this period are the names and recollections of many loved teachers. Ever recurrent we find the names of L. J. Powell, L. L. Rogers, Thomas H. Crawford, Lucy Lee Grubbs, Ellen Chamberlain, Mamie Adams, and others to whom

many loving tributes have been paid by those who knew the inspiration of their teaching.

The decades which we now chronicle ante-date the period of extensive student directed and organized activities. Football and basketball had not yet made their entrance into the campus life. Baseball had its following. To many of the men who studied at Willamette during this period the chief significance of the State House is found in the fact that it marks the site of their baseball field, the scene of their triumphs and defeats. When the State House was built the field had to be transferred to the present site of the Supreme Court building. Boxing and track (described as "running and jumping") also held interest for many.

During most of these years the school boasted of four literary societies, two each for the men and women. Many are willing to bear witness that they had stirring debates, and orations that thrilled and inspired, and that they settled most of the problems of the universe in wise and orderly fashion at their meetings and yet despite of all this intellectual accomplishment that they had no meetings comparable in inspiration to the joint meetings of the men's societies with their sister societies. Campus ways do not change entirely beyond recognition with the passage of merely a few decades, and then, as now, rival groups on occasion gained more enjoyment of refreshments than the hosts and their guests.

Perhaps it may have been in part the lack of organized and all absorbing student activities, which today hold so much of the students time outside of the actual work of the classroom, which left energy for the many tricks and pranks of which distinguished men and women appear to enjoy in memory more than the serious things of their university careers.

The Chronicles for the years 1870-1890 do not seem freighted with outstanding events. A desperate struggle upon the part of the trustees to keep the school in existence; a small but splendid faculty who by sheer ability and consecration overcame the lack of educational equipment and imparted to a group of earnest students their own love of truth are the two summary statements which tell the story of these years in objective way. Only the memories of the men and women who were the students of those days can tell the richer and nobler things which are of the soul of old Willamette.

ROBERT MOULTON GATKE.

The Eighty-Fourth Commencement

PERFECT weather favored the closing exercises of the year: at no time were the seniors thinking about rain; the skies were as smiling as they. Trustees, faculty, alumni and friends shared and increased the pleasure from beginning to end.

TRUSTEES' MEETING.

The trustees assembled at ten o'clock Saturday, June 11, for the annual meeting. Reports from the University officers indicated encouraging progress in all departments. Items of business were considered by special committees and later referred to the full board with recommendations. The following actions were taken: 1. Certain candidates were approved for degrees. 2. A budget was adopted for the ensuing year. 3. Officers and faculty were elected and salaries fixed. 4. Repairs and improvements were authorized. 5. A committee was directed to publish reports, showing the University's condition. 6. Certain trustees were elected. 7. Voted to request subscribers to the Forward Movement to continue their payments until we have received the total offering of the General Education Board.

CLASS DAY.

Saturday afternoon the seniors assembled in Waller chapel for class day exercises. Expressing their loyalty to the school, the class presented a concrete walk which extends along the north and east sides of the gymnasium. There were speeches and fun and fellowship.

RECEPTION.

Saturday evening the annual reception of President and Mrs. Doney was held in Lausanne Hall. The parlors and dining room were beautiful with floral decorations and resplendent with the pleasure of about four hundred guests. Refreshments were served, acquaintances made and friendships renewed.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY, JUNE 12.

The academic procession assembled at Eaton Hall; and it is becoming an imposing sight—almost a hundred graduates following some seventy-five teachers and trustees. Colorful gowns against the baccalaureate garb of black with the blue tassel marking the laws. There were happy relatives and friends; a climaxing company to share in a climax of the years.

The sermon was delivered by President Doney before a congregation which filled the pews and stood in the entry of the historic First church. Music was furnished by Professor Hobson's choir

and students in the department of music.

The sermon text taken from Philipians 3:14 was "I press toward the mark." Pres. Doney spoke of the present critical spirit, particularly of the chorus of strident voices shouting the failure of the Christian religion. The statement that a man or an organization has failed cannot be understood unless we first know what is meant by failure and success. If by success we mean that a man has achieved his object and by failure that he has not achieved it we are confined to a superficial consideration of the question. That definition will allow any person to be successful always if he attempt only what he can easily accomplish. Therefore a low aim may bring what is called success and high aim may result in so-called failure. This distinction seems not to be known to the critic.

Every unfinished work is a failure and from that view point Christianity always has failed. It always will fail because it has a flying goal which can never be overtaken. Every true Christian is a failure in the sense that he still presses toward a higher prize. Christ failed; and there is not a single syllable in any worldly judgment which calls His career successful.

But there was enough in that life to bring the recreant apostles back again. And after the passing of centuries it is your judgment and mine that Christ's failure and the apostles' failure was inexhaustible success.

Do you not see that this reversal of judgment means that Christ has brought a new standard in life, that success and failure cannot be measured by the ancient rules and formulas?

Of course Christianity fails because it can never wholly realize the perfection fixed for mankind in Jesus Christ. And there is the proof of His ineffable greatness—the world after two thousand years has not caught up to Him. Something has been done, a little, that is all; and Christ calling us to do infinitely more. It is easy for those who do not know the perfectness of Christ to deride men for not being like Him.

But Christianity does not fail and die because within its own incompleteness and calamities it carries the living Christ Christ to rebuke and encourage and empower. This is the timeless miracle, that there is a Power which enables Christianity to be an age-long failure, yet ever splendid with a life perpetually renewed. It is by this that man recovers

from failure and defeat, recovers and goes on again.

Christ has identified Himself with every man, with every hope and work, with failure and defeat and gain and loss. His is the unquenched impulse of aspiration driving man to discover his veritable kinship with the perfect God.

And so the Christ, the genius of the spiritual order, rules His brethren; not by the hand of force, but by the pierced palm; not by compelling might, but by the love which lifts the world into a nobler kingdom. The presence of that Figure robed in the crimson of His sacrifice, the majestic gentleness of His touch upon the soul grips like gravitation and slowly prints upon humanity the possessive power of God's eternal righteousness.

I charge you young men and women by every precept of reason and experience, by every passion and motion that you choose the failure of endless striving, that you choose Christ as the standard of thought and deed, that you choose Him as the Power which empowers. Then shall it be "Not I, Christ liveth in me."

VESPERS.

The afternoon vesper service was conducted by Rev. D. Lester Fields, '09, who has the happy facility to elicit reminiscences from others. Classes from '68 to '27 were represented and those whose experience covers many years pronounce the meeting to be one of the best since the custom was established.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The evening service, celebrating the two Christian Associations likewise reached high excellence. Rev. Thomas Acheson, '26, gave the sermon in the thoughtful and forceful manner which attracts so many students to Jason Lee church. He considered the various and changing equations of life and the wisdom of undubitably realizing that the members of every equation are equal. It is folly to expect that what is placed on one side of the equation will not inexorably appear on the other. Foolish thinking, coarse conversation, suggestive impressions, idle or vicious habits pull their results along to the end of time. No miracle takes place which blots out their effects, and graduates who intend to be an asset to society will render needed service to their communities by resolutely stressing a Christian life of justice and righteousness and purity and opposing the coarseness of sensational literature, the cynicism of unbelief, the indecency and sordidness which are pouring a poison upon the race.

COMMENCEMENT MONDAY, JUNE 13.

The church was again crowded to the doors. Graduates, trustees and faculty filled the center section—a splendid scene of youth accredited and sent forth by a proud University. As on Sunday, students from the department provided music.

Mr. Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, was the speaker of the day. Mr. Dana is a man of fine presence, of clear and carrying voice and of ability to consider cogently the questions which front the new generation. It is regrettable that an oration so significant was not preserved by a stenographer.

The speaker referred to the peculiarly rich heritage of those who are fortunate enough to live in Oregon—valleys of fertility which extend their harvest-burdened arms, mountain slopes green with timber for the world, summit peaks beckoning to human souls with the perennial purity of their whiteness, heart of ranges hiding treasures of the mine and climate judged by those that know to be the best for men who would achieve their fullest destiny.

Here is the last stronghold of the old America of character, fortitude, daring individuality and hardy democracy. The East has sent its best strains of blood to this land where hardship has refined and tested it, making the good yet better. And to this Coast the Orient looks; and with the people here it will have dealings which are to settle the destiny of nations and the world. Upon this border of the Pacific is to be fashioned the civilization which will give its saving quality to all peoples, for here industry and commerce and culture will establish their centers of propagating power.

To live in such a place and such a time will be an infinite opportunity and responsibility; especially for the college man. He dare not be blind or unresponsive; he must count for large things and to do so he must root himself in greatness.

It is to be hoped that the college graduate has already made the beginning of essential greatness. If he more truly attains he will see to it that his life is cosmopolitan. Pedantry, bigotry, racial conceit, cramped and cabined thinking carry the penalty of doom. There are no white or black or yellow people—all are men; there is no Nordic superiority—the only heights are those of character; there are no vested rights—the single right is that of justice.

The tasks which call the college man are tasks of thought. He will therefore school himself to think accurately upon

(Continued on page 15)

The Class of '27

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Those whose names are in Black are elected by the faculty to the Honorary Scholarship Society, the Alpha Kappa Nu. Departmental honors are given to others who, with a high general average, have ranked particularly high in their major department. Address is in Oregon unless otherwise indicated.

Vincente V. Aquino (History), Philippine Islands.
 Frederick C. Arpke (History), Salem.
 Floyd S. Bailey (History), Grants Pass.
 Helen Delephine Baird (English), Newberg.
 Nat E. Beaver (Honors in Biology), Seattle, Washington.
 George Vernon Beck (Chemistry), Seattle, Washington.
 Marguerite June Beck (Spanish), Portland.
Joel V. Berreman (Economics and Sociology), Philomath.
 Clarence Roderick Blatchford (Chemistry), Salem.
 Vera Branson (English), Salem.
 Margaret Dorothea Brown (Economics and Sociology), Canby.
 Paul Henry Buckley (Philosophy), Calcutta, India.
 Hazel Fern Burdett (Economics and Sociology), Sandy.
 Jay V. Butler, Jr. (Biology), Monmouth.
 Linnie Esther Carney (Spanish), Milton.
 Viola Carrier (Economics and Sociology), Centralia, Washington.
Daryl Mascott Chapin (Physics, Mathematics), Salem.
 Elaine Chapin (Education), Salem.
Irene V. Clark (Mathematics), Portland.
 Marion Iorns Clendening (Home Economics), Salem.
 Wayne Crow (Biology), Lostine.
 Iva Dell G. Crozer (French), Salem.
 Elbert Romany Deyr, (Economics and Sociology), Spokane, Washington.
 Ruby Hoe Delk (Home Economics), Drain.
 Earl W. Douglas (Economics and Sociology), Salem.
 Mildred Drake (English), Molalla.
Ruth Alice Drew (Home Economics), Prosser, Washington.
 William Tristram Edmundson (Chemistry), Salem.
 Wanda V. Elliott (English), Perrydale.
 Francis E. Ellis (Economics and Sociology), Salem.
Mary Marilla Erickson (Biology), Salem.
 William Harold Fearing (Economics and Sociology), Portland.
 Lois Mary Fellows (Honors in History), Salem.
 Gladys C. Flesher (History), Salem.
 Nena Froloff (History), Perm, Russia.
 Adelia K. Gates (Honors in French), The Dalles.
 M. Clara Geddes (Economics and Sociology), Roseburg.
 Ronald S. Haines (Chemistry), Salem.
 Ethel Hardie (English), Silverton.
 Peter C. Hoffman (Economics and Sociology), Salem.
 Edrie Housley (Honors in Latin), Salem.
 Joseph Walter Hiff (Spanish), Chemawa.
 Margaret E. Johnson (Economics and Sociology), Santa Cruz, California.
 Esther Lillie King (French), Metzger.
 Millicent Barbara King (Economics and Sociology), Walla Walla, Wash.
 Albert Gustav Kletsch (Honors in History), Portland.

Margaret Jean Leavenworth (Latin), Salem.
 Edna A. Ledbetter (History), Alicel.
 Walter Pinkham Lee (Economics and Sociology), Portland.
 Anna A. Lennartz (Honors in History), Gresham.
 Grace M. Linn (Honors in English), Silverton.
 Dean Lobaugh (English), Prosser, Washington.
James A. McClintock (Philosophy), Roseburg.
 Gladys Adeline McIntyre (French), Salem.
 Malcolm Paul Medler (English), Salem.
Eleanor Merewether (Spanish), Portland.
 Letha Fern Miller (History), Klamath Falls.
 Theodore B. Mitzner (History), Halsey.
 Edgar Royal Mumford (Religion), Salem.
 William Joseph Nee (Religion), Roseburg.
 Hulda Nelson (Home Economics), Linden, Washington.
Hazel B. Newhouse (History), Newberg.
 Charles Thomas Nunn (History), Salem.
 Margaret E. Raught (Economics and Sociology), Centralia, Washington.
Sadie Jo Read (French), Portland.
 Joseph Keith Rhodes (Economics and Sociology), Raymond, Washington.
 Margaret Louise Rice (Honors in Latin), Salem.
 Helen Grace Richolson (Music), Centralia, Washington.
 George W. Rigby (Honors in Chemistry), Pendleton.
 John Putnam Russell (Biology), Fanwood, New Jersey.
 Turfield D. Schindler (Chemistry), Salem.
 Daniel T. Schreiber (Chemistry), Salem.
 Elizabeth R. Silver (Economics and Sociology), Newberg.
 Loyd Elton Thompson (Religion), Salem.
 Mae Tindall (Education), Montevideo, Minnesota.
 Mildred Tomlinson (English), Salem.
 John P. N. Tsai (Economics and Sociology), Kinkiang, China.
 Elizabeth G. Vinson (French), Portland.
 Walter W. Welbon (Economics and Sociology), Salem.
Rose Wetherell (History), Baker.
 Anna B. Zimmerman (Honors in Mathematics), Portland.

BACHELOR OF LAWS.

Rodney Whittemore Alden, Salem.
 Lars Rolland Bergsvik, Portland.
 Foster Cone, Salem.
 Maurice Hallmark, Waldport.
 Ayls Marie Hicks, Salem.
 Robert Kutch, Salem.
 Earl M. Lawton, Eugene.
 Frank Lynch, Salem.
 Joseph O'Connell O'Neill, Klamath Falls.
 George Rhoten, Salem.
 William Glenn Stoneman, Hillyard, Wash.
 *John William Walsh, Salem.
 *Diploma withheld until work completed.

MASTER OF ARTS.

*Lulu Hughes Bush, Salem, (A. B. Willamette University). Thesis: "Translations of Writings of the French Priests in Pioneer Oregon."
 Alice Gertrude Norris, Dundee, (A. B., N. W. Nazarene College). Thesis: "The Growth of American Scholarship."
 *As of 1909.

DIPLOMA IN MUSIC.

Mary Eugenia Savage, Salem.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY.

Rev. Samuel J. Chaney, Eugene.

Marriages

Herald W. Emmel, '21, became the husband of Miss Almira Weeks, April 14, 1927. He is the assistant manager of the Penney Stores, Newton, Iowa.

Howard Nottage, '26, was married at Renton, Wash., June 14, to Miss Tilda Grossen, a graduate of the U. of Wash. He is teaching science in the Renton high school.

Marian Wyatt, '25, became the bride of Orland Cheldelin, Ex '27, June 23, at Mt. Hood, Oregon.

John Brongher, '23, and Esther Bauman, '26, were married June 14, in Portland. "Johnny" is about to write "M. D." after his name; and he will live up to it.

Olive Mark, '18, was married at Tillamook, May 20, to Andrew Haugan.

Byron Arnold, '24, and Audrey Bunch, '24, had a beautiful church wedding in Salem, June 10. Mr. Arnold is a teacher in the music school at O. A. C. Mrs. Arnold has been the Statesman's society editor since her graduation. The home is to be in Corvallis.

Edith Hawley, '22, since June 7, has been Mrs. George Anderson. The change was made at Woodburn and the two will live in Chicago.

Frances M. Bridgeman, '26, was married June 3, at Spokane to Dr. Ernest M. Wygant. At home in Harrison, Idaho.

Elsie Lippold, '21, and E. B. Hill were married June 8, and will continue to live in Salem.

Edna Ellis, '29, was married to John Graef, O. A. C., on June 29, at Salem where Mr. Graef is representing the Burroughs Co.

Zelda Mulkey, '25, was married to Walter Erickson on May 23. Mr. Erickson is connected with a lumber concern in Rainier and in that city the two will be at home to friends.

Distribution of Students

WILLAMETTE students come from fourteen states and five foreign countries. The state of Washington sends sixty-six, Idaho fourteen, California ten, Montana three, Illinois three, Florida two, other states one or two each; five are from the Philippines, two from China, one each from Russia, Hawaii and Sweden.

OVER a hundred students are enrolled in the summer school, a slightly smaller number than last year. This is probably caused by the decision to have only a six weeks' session and to the offering of fewer courses.

Athletics

MAY 24, marked the close of the baseball season for the school year. 1926-27. The Willamette Bearcats met their traditional rivals, the Pacific Badgers, on the Linfield diamond at McMinnville on that date for the Western division of the Northwest Conference baseball league title and lost their opportunity to go to Caldwell, the big honors, by a score of 8 to 3.

The College of Idaho Coyotes, eastern section champions, captured the Northwest Conference baseball title by defeating the Pacific Badgers, 16 to 4 and 10 to 5 at Caldwell, Idaho, on May 26 and 27.

As the results of these games, Willamette holds third place in play off standings. Although Willamette did not obtain premier honors this year, they made a surprisingly good showing in consideration of the fact that Willamette had no baseball team last season.

Basing the percentage standing on the ruling of the Northwest Conference that teams in the Eastern and Western divisions play six games (including the games for the Northwest title), the percentage standing are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
College of Idaho	7	1	.875
Willamette	4	3	.571
Pacific	4	4	.500
Linfield	3	3	.500
College of Puget Sound	1	4	.200
Whitman	1	5	.166

The Northwest Conference Meet at Tacoma, May 20, closed Willamette's track season. Whitman took first honors with 50 points; C. P. S., 32; Pacific, 18; College of Idaho, 17; Willamette, 11, and Linfield, 7. In dual meets Willamette won two out of three meets.

Whitman College won the Northwest Conference Tennis Tournament held at Linfield College, May 26 and 27, by taking both singles and doubles. Ivan White and Jack Minto representing Willamette were the losing finalists in both events.

Willamette Women's team had five tennis matches, winning three. This year's team was composed of Margaret Raught, Irene Clark, Louise Findley, Louise Nunn, and Helen Knott.

JAMES B. ATWOOD, '70, M.D., died at Baker, Oregon, June 15, 1927, where he had been a leading physician for many years.

S. W. STRYKER, '90, a distinguished Portland dentist, was killed by a fall on Mt. Hood, July 17, 1927.

The Loyalty Fund

THE Alumni Loyalty Fund has celebrated its first birthday. Launched at the business meeting of June, 1926, its first year ended June thirteenth, when report of the treasurer was read. This report is in some respects disappointing, yet the movement is well advised and has already justified itself. The most disappointing feature is the small number who responded with checks. Of fourteen hundred living Alumni, gifts came from but six percent. This might seem discouraging and lead one to believe that Loyalty is at a low ebb. Upon consideration, we find that this is not so.

Many pledged themselves heavily to the Forward Movement of the University and are still paying pledges. We have letters from a number of these who approve the plan and promise to contribute when their pledges are paid. Some will contribute this year.

Another group was not reached with the proposition, because they are "lost." Many letters have been returned for want of proper address. When alumni change their address, they should notify the Alumni secretary.

Our letter this year was late. Alumni living far away could not get their checks in before the year closed, but they will be included in the coming year's report.

Messages accompanying gifts were most encouraging. Such expressions as "a splendid idea," "will have another next year" and "wish I could make it larger" show a fine spirit of alumni loyalty.

We repeat that the Loyalty Fund is not to be burdensome. Your gift, of whatever size, will be gladly received. Numbers count most. Make it unanimous by sending something, if only a thin dime. Remember that every contribution will be increased 54% from outside money.

The Honor class this year is 1880, 22% of its members having sent checks. The class of 1863 is a close second. The consolations are spread among a number who failed to start. We understand that the class of 1927 is planning to top the list this year. Come on, you classes with the Fighting Bearcat Spirit, and give them a run. There will be a different finish in the coming year's race.

H. W. SWAFFORD, '03,

Treasurer of the Loyalty Fund.

Total receipts for 1926-27.....\$671.90
Expenses,
For envelopes and postage \$61.20
Printing 29.00
Record book 2.40

Total expense 92.60

Net receipts for year.....\$579.30

CLASS PERCENTAGES

Year	Number still living	Contri- butions	Per Cent of Class	Am't. Paid	Rank of Class
1868	10	2	.20	\$6.00	2
1869		0			0
1870		0			0
1871		0			0
1872		0			0
1873	10	1	.10	100.00	10
1874		0			0
1875		0			0
1876		0			0
1877	16	1	.0625	5.00	18
1878	20	1	.05	25.00	23
1879		0			0
1880	9	2	.22	60.00	1
1881	13	1	.077	2.00	14
1882		0			0
1883		0			0
1884	12	1	.083	5.00	13
1885	14	2	.143	43.00	4
1886		0			0
1887	21	1	.048	39.00	25
1888	10	1	.10	2.00	10
1889	24	3	.125	40.00	6
1890	32	1	.031	2.00	30
1891		0			0
1892		0			0
1893	11	2	.18	4.00	3
1894		0			0
1895	17	1	.059	5.00	20
1896		0			0
1897	13	1	.077	1.00	14
1898	40	3	.075	12.00	15
1899		0			0
1900		0			0
1901	18	2	.111	6.00	8
1902	11	1	.09	2.00	11
1903	18	2	.111	7.00	8
1904	11	1	.09	1.00	11
1905		0			0
1906	25	1	.04	5.00	26
1907	30	1	.133	12.00	5
1908		0			0
1909	33	2	.06	7.00	19
1910	27	1	.037	3.00	27
1911		0			0
1912	52	3	.057	120.00	22
1913	52	2	.032	10.00	29
1914	51	1	.019	5.00	35
1915	57	5	.052	9.00	22
1916	33	1	.03	3.00	31
1917	44	1	.022	1.00	33
1918	47	1	.021	10.00	34
1919	27	3	.11	4.00	9
1920	42	3	.071	5.50	17
1921	58	7	.12	41.75	7
1922	78	7	.089	9.50	12
1923	82	4	.049	22.00	24
1924	86	3	.035	13.00	28
1925	84	2	.024	2.00	32
1926	88	5	.057	18.00	21
Cash				4.15	

84 \$671.90

The 84th Commencement

(Continued from page 11)

the basis of assured facts. Prejudice and passion and half-baked theories will have no standing in the courts of his intellect. He will ask for evidence and will gather it from the four quarters of the universe. Then will he judge and act in the fear of God and for the love of man.

Following the thoughtful and inspiring address of Mr. Dana, Dean Erickson and Secretary Smith presented the candidates for degrees in arts and law. President Doney conferred the degrees, announced the names of those who were elected to Alpha Kappa Nu, of those who won departmental honors, of the senior scholars and of those who were awarded prizes. Elsewhere in this issue is a list of these names.

Mr. Joe Nee, '27, sang the hymn "Farewell Willamette," the benediction followed and the graduates received their friends in the parlors of the church.

A fitting service of especial beauty.

THE ALUMNI BANQUET.

For the first time the banquet was served in the gymnasium. It was a success—plenty of room for the three hundred guests, good speeches and good cheer. Dr. Carl Hollingworth, '13, was an expert toastmaster and kept the ball a-rolling until time to stop. Toasts were responded to by Roy Hewitt, '09, Aetna Emmel Olson, '17, C. J. Gillette, '22, Mrs. Geo. H. Lee, '77, and Pres. Doney. The class of '27 was presented by James Crawford, '11, and the response was given by William Walsh, '27's president.

ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING.

At the conclusion of the banquet President Eakin, '18, called the assembly to order for business and the following items were decided: 1. To hold a business meeting at the Homecoming in November. 2. To have the University invest the Loyalty Fund. 3. To promote subscriptions to the Alumnus. 4. To help secure a law library.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Harold Eakin, '18; First Vice Pres., Helen Winters, '16; Second Vice Pres., Sadie Pratt Sackett, '23; Third Vice Pres., Warren Day, '26; Secretary-Treasurer, L. J. Sparks, '19; Executive members, Benjamin Rickli, '22, and N. L. Zimmerman, '12; Athletic board, Rein Jackson, '21. Roy Shields, '10, was elected University trustee, term to expire in 1930.

The Forward Movement

THE most imperative task for Willamette at this time is to complete the Forward Movement. The General Education Board's offer is \$350,000 to be paid in the proportion of 35 cents for every 65 cents raised by the University after all debts are paid. All debts have been paid and the University has collected \$287,517.75 additional. This has brought \$154,817.24 from the General Education Board.

It is estimated that the September payment (the last) on the Forward Movement will amount to \$80,000. When the General Education Board has paid its pro rata offer on that amount, it will still have \$150,000 conditionally available for us. But to secure that we will have to raise about \$250,000 new money.

The problem is to secure this sum. The trustees considered three possibilities:

1. Forfeit the balance of the General Education Board's offer. This would be a shameful loss and ought to be avoided.

2. Organize another campaign. This would entail large expense and would be disapproved by many friends.

3. Frankly and fully present the situation to the people and request them to continue their payments twice a year until the school has received \$250,000. It is hoped that four more payments will bring this amount.

Alumni and friends, what is your counsel? Is this the best plan? Will you join us in continuing to pay until we have claimed the entire offer of the General Education Board? A number have said they would be continuers. Will you? Please help us by writing to us about it. Send a letter to President Doney telling what we should do.

THE Seabeck Conference, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., was this year attended by one hundred and fifty students from colleges in the Northwest. The Willamette delegation numbered fourteen, plus Dr. Taylor of the First church and Rev. Thos. Acheson, '25, of Jason Lee church.

A COMMITTEE of law alumni are working with the University trustees on ways to make the law school greater. An imperative need is a law library. The school owns a few books, but it is asking for ten thousand volumes. Here is an opportunity for the lawyers to help, an opportunity for a lawyer about to retire to bestow his whole library wisely.

Who? What? Where? When?

Carmelita Barquist, '25 and *Rachel DeYo*, '26, teachers in the Wasco High School, housekeep in a bungalow. They split the wood, carry the coal, shovel away the snow, etc., as well as cook, bake and sew—what a training for the future!

Hale Mickey, '25, is with the Piggly Wiggly System in Newton, Kansas. He installs new stores; if anyone wants a store, let him know.

Ted Emmel, '25, is in the Garrett Biblical Institute learning the difference between fundamentalists and modernists; week-ends he waits on tables for a group of co-eds and cultivates a mustache.

Mary Gilbert, '25, has a position in the Psychology department of Miami University's extension division and will be located in Columbus, Ohio.

Merle Bonney, '25, received his M. A. from Stanford this year and will teach in the Monmouth Normal. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the national honorary educational fraternity.

C. J. Gillette, '22, is to be principal of the Marshfield high school next year.

Lloyd Mott, '13, M. D., has been appointed third physician on the Leviathan of the United States lines.

James Rettie, '28, is one of the Sherwood Eddy party visiting Europe this summer to make a first hand study of social and international problems.

Dana H. Allen, '10, law, married Myrtle M. Hoffenell (W. U. '13-'14) and they have a son, Dana, Jr., ten and a half years old. Allen is now Captain in the army in charge of the Military department in the South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. He has four assistants and six hundred students are under his direction. He sends greetings and a check, which is next best to his own return to Oregon.

Clarence A. Housel, '02, is a special agent of the U. S. Treasury department with offices, 310 Grant Building, San Francisco.

Ronald B. McKinnis, '26, has accepted a graduate assistantship for next year in the University of Pittsburgh. Five other universities offered him similar positions. He is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, the National Honorary Chemical Society, and Pi Kappa Phi, the National Honorary Scholarship Society. Going some, we'd say, and offer congratulations.

Clark K. Belknap, '10, attorney of Seattle, won first place over a host of contestants in an oratorical contest sponsored by the Seattle Chamber of Com-

merce to find the best man to make an extensive tour, telling effectively about Seattle and the Northwest. Belknap is a whirlwind and a scholar and an achieving lawyer. He was back in Willamette in the S. A. T. C. before entering the army. And he found his wife here, Mae Stephens, whom he married in 1912.

Gertrude Brewer Turney, '02 Mus., is in charge of instruction in piano at the Chemawa Indian School, Chemawa, Oregon.

Geo. Allen Odgers, Ex. '16, is on furlough from the Calcutta Boys' School and with his family has headquarters at Davenport, Wash.; box 169.

Gilbert Wrenn, '26, and *Kathleen La Raut Wrenn*, '24, are to be in charge of education and music, respectively, at Oregon State Normal, Monmouth.

E. R. Woods, '01, is district attorney, located at Fossil, Ore.

Emma H. Jones, '78, Labish Meadows Farm, Brooks, Ore. Enthusiastic for Loyalty Fund.

G. M. Asch, '01, is growing oranges and olives. Likes the Alumnus and Loyalty Fund.

Harold A. Dimick, '20, 415 Crescent St., Walla Walla, Wash. Coaches athletics in Walla Walla high school.

C. R. Randall, '18, Asotin, Wash. Running the schools and doing it well.

Vera Wise, '20, is chief of the rug designing department of Marshall Fields Co., Chicago. She lives at 5720 Race Ave., Chicago, and if you want to know whether you do or don't know anything about rugs, designing and decorating, ask her.

Juanita Henry Moll, '25, changed her name, as you see, and she says he is "a nice husband." She is some sort of a technician and lives in Tacoma, Emerson Apartments.

Alma Wells, '24, married Robert Bratton who teaches in the Broadway high school, Seattle. Mrs. B. teaches Home Economics but in the evening goes to 5023 Twenty-second Ave. N. E. and we all are invited to call for a long time.

Violet Coe, '24, taught at Myrtle Point last year and the "little birds" whisper about prospective changes of an interesting kind.

Ruth Spoor, '18, has studied with Leland Powers, at the Harvard Workshop, and at Radcliffe. She has taught at Middlebury College and is now to be Professor of Pageantry in the Boston University School of Religious Education 72 Mt. Vernon St.

Kein Jackson, '21, who has coached at West Linn for four years, has been elected as athletic head for Franklin high school, Portland. He will have an assistant and teams expecting to play may just as well get ready for a real fight. Jackson's wife is Elsie Gilbert, '22.

John F. Cramer, '20, for several years the Coquille high school principal, is next year to superintend the Bandon schools. *John Fasnacht*, '26, will serve as high school principal and have a hand in athletics.

Byron M. Caples, '89, M. D., is Medical Director of the big Waukesha Springs Sanatorium, Waukesha, Wis. Letter, check and booklet from him are delightful. Not at all bad to be sick under his care.

Glen MacCaddam, '15, is district manager for the Cadillac Motor Car Co. with offices in Detroit. Always did know how to pick the best. Write him for a car.

Cynthia Hornibrook, '10, Walla Walla, Wash., sends substantial greetings and is just sick because unable to return at Commencement.

Chas. S. Cutting, '72, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, sends check and greetings. A great lawyer.

Gladys Morton, '25, is busy and happy at Kennewick, Wash. She is a near neighbor to Clara Smith, '25.

L. Marie Whipple, '04, R. D. 1, Vancouver, Wash., teaches in the Camas schools. *Ruth Whipple*, '08, is at home in the same place.

Lloyd G. Whipple and *Eugene Whipple*, '04, are farming at Harmony, Wash.

George P. Roeder, '25, is a student in the Boston University School of Theology class of '28.

Alexander Hawthorne, '24, is pastor of a church in Worcester, Mass., 22 Fairhaven Road.

Mrs. Elinor Meacham Redington, '77, author and lecturer on Home Economics subjects—1320 15th Ave. South, Seattle. Has four daughters, three married. *Bernice* (unmarried) is "Prudence Penny" of the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Floyd Field, '97, dean of men, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia. Personal adviser and helper in life adjustments of students.

Mac H. Whitney Cardwell, M. D., '85, 300 North 24th St., Portland. Loyal and enthusiastic.

Chas. J. Atwood, '97, Toppenish, Wash. Secretary-Treasurer of Washington Nursery Co., 1100 acres, sends check and greetings. Busy and loyal.

Eva Foster Brown, '93, 615 W. Center St., Pomona, Calif., greets and commends the Alumnus.

Paul L. Day, '21, received the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University this Commencement. His wife is Mildred Garrett Day, '21 also.

Ralph W. Farris, '14, 263 Water St., Augusta, Maine, is a practicing attorney and a booster for Willamette.

Alma Hales Hunt, '07, lives at 2121 Chamberlain Ave., Madison, Wisc., with George Hunt, two sons and a daughter. The husband is in charge of the United States Forest Products Laboratory.

Mary E. Reynolds, '80, so long a teacher at Willamette and loved by a thousand students, sends greetings to the alumni and a check to the Loyalty Fund.

Ruth C. Stewart, home address 131 Otis St., Walla Walla, Wash.; business address, Brining Hospital, Dayton, Wash., where she is serving as a nurse. She left O. A. C. Health Service in January '26, went to Chicago for a graduate course, traveled a bit over America and is now pegging in twelve hours a day, getting people well.

Leonard Satchwell, '24, is an office man with the Portland Electric Power Company. He married Lois Nye, an Ex-Willamette co-ed and they live in Portland.

Perry Sloop, '24, is in the office of the Associated Oil Co., at Burlingame, Calif. For recreation he is studying law.

Ethelyn Yerez Reisinger, '24, fell ill and married her doctor. She says she knew him before; anyway the idea is good. They live at 789 E. 71st St. N., Portland.

Carol Chaney, '24, teaches Spanish and music in the Centralia, Wash., high school.

Byrl Marsters, '25, taught at Nasselle, Wash., last year and did a good job of it.

Edith Mickey, '26, was school mistress in the Hardman Union high school where the people love to sing.

Waldron Anderson, '26, is the preacher at Bonanza, Ore. He is ready for a helpmate and suggests that she be prepared to help a lot.

Lloyd Wheelwright, '26, taught science and managed the library in Moro, Ore., high school. He is enthusiastic about the scenery.

Hugh A. Doney, '22, who finished a course at Old Wesleyan and a year ago took his Master's degree in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is to be Professor of Sales and Statistics in the West Virginia State University at Morgantown.

Francis M. Kinch, '23, is sub-director of a secondary school of about a hundred students in Callao Peru, Casilla 123. And he is married! He teaches during the week, preaches on Sunday in Spanish and is, between times, busy at other good jobs.

Lost Alumni

Please help us find these. Look over the list and write the University about any you can locate.

LIBERAL ARTS.

Name	Last Address
Adams, Wallace	Weiser, Idaho
Arnold, George R.	Michigan
Alban, William T.	
Alden, Hiram R.	
Alexander, E. V. H.	
Amick, D. B.	Oceanside, Cal.
Anderson, Edward T.	Weiser, Idaho
Austin, Mysl L.	Portland, Ore.
Adams, Gertrude	California
Beers, Charles Wm.	California
Billings, Edna B.	Clarkston, Wash.
Blankinship, Frank	Portland, Ore.
Blatchford, Herbert	Albany, Ore.
Breck, George	Portland, Ore.
Buche, August F.	Wilderville, Ore.
Baker, W. D.	Astoria, Ore.
Barr, Joseph Randolph	Sheridan, Ore.
Bartlett, J. C.	Paul, Idaho
Barklow, Jacob S.	
Bass, Frederick	San Francisco, Calif.
Beach, William W.	Colfax, Wash.
Bean, James A.	England
Beers, Olive K.	Albany, Ore.
Bell, J. N.	Jacksonville, Ore.
Bennett, Laura B.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Postwick, E. Ordway	
Boswell, Cal. M.	Colfax, Wash.
Bottsford, Florence V.	
Boyd, W. E. H.	Portland, Ore.
Brown, L. W.	Washington
Brown, Myra A.	
Bryant, W. E.	
Buckley, E. V.	Sacramento, Calif.
Baker, Alpheus Ray	
Baker, Ernest V.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Beasley, George S.	Berkeley, Calif.
Blue, Ernest	Alaska
Breeden, Grace Gilchrist	
	Washington, D. C.
Butler, Bessie Beatrice	
	Independence, Ore.
Byrne, Elizabeth	
Clawson, Isabel	Bend, Oregon
Cole, W. G.	Portland, Ore.
Collins, R. S.	Portland, Ore.
Crowe, Mrs. Emma	Seattle, Wash.
Dodge, Edward E.	Oakland, Cal.
Dohse, Mellie Emma	Chemawa, Ore.
Emmet, J. Fred	McCoy, Ore.
Fenske, Ida Clara	
Fones, Edna Noel Bunn	Corvallis, Ore.
Frickey, Mrs. Vera	Salem, Ore.
Gragg, Frances V.	Touchet, Wash.
Graves, Waller A.	Portland, Ore.
Gray, Mrs. Alice B.	Denison, Texas
Griswold, Mrs. Nellie M.	
	Cottage Grove, Ore.
Hall, James	Salem, Ore.
Hales, Mrs. Mary E.	Walla Walla, Wash.
Harris, Nora	Salem, Ore.
Harrison, Hugh	
Hart, May Louise	
Heerdt, William	Salem, Oregon
Henderson, Mrs. Ida	
	San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Hetzler, William F.	Portland, Ore.
Holt, Robert Douglas	Yakima, Wash.
Horne, Walter J.	
Horner, Mrs. Bernice J.	Gates, Ore.
Hornschuh, Fred C.	Portland, Ore.
Hubbard, Bertha H.	
Hug, Mernie Alberta	Salem, Oregon
Hunie, John R.	Piedmont, Mo.
Jacobs, George E.	Portland, Ore.
Johnson, Nina Pearl	
Jones, Miss Frankie P.	New York City
Jones, Sylvia Winifred	Gervais, Ore.
Jordan, William Henry	
Knickerbocker, Lena	Portland, Ore.
Knight, Edna A.	Portland, Ore.
Leitch, Josephine I.	Dallas, Ore.
Luther, Muriel	Salem, Ore.
McClure, Fred H.	Portland, Ore.
McMahan, Ava	
McWilliams, Flora	Castle Rock, Wash.
Malvin, Nannie Belle	Salem, Oregon
Miller, Ezra Kinney	
Morgan, Ivy D.	Portland, Ore.
Munger, Ned	Portland, Ore.
Munkers, Jessie Maude	Salem, Ore.
Nelson, Rachel Hall	
Nelson, L. O.	Portland, Ore.
Oliver, Mrs. Olive A.	Pendleton, Ore.
Pease, Vesta Viola	
Pence, Mrs. Olive J.	Spokane, Wash.
Perry, William E.	Twin Falls, Idaho
Peterson, Mrs. Cora A.	Portland, Ore.
Richie, Mrs. Edna	Seilwood, Ore.
Rigby, Olive	Portland, Ore.
Robbins, E. C.	Portland, Ore.
Rodman, John Franklin	Ashland, Ore.
Ross, Edwin	Portland, Ore.
Round, Wilbur S.	Newberg, Ore.
Royal, Ladru	Los Angeles, Calif.
Scholl, F. William	Scio, Ore.
Scott, William Bertram	
	Ellensburg, Wash.
Sharp, Mrs. Josephine R.	Salem, Ore.
Shattuck, Wm. R.	
Shultz, Mrs. Julia	Portland, Ore.
Shumway, Irma	
Skidmore, Joseph R. (H?)	Portland, Ore.
Smith, Myrtle A.	
Snyder, Nettie Amelia	Salem, Ore.
Spaulding, Mrs. Mary R.	
Stearns, Willard E.	Montesano, Wash.
Steger, Ida	Salem, Ore.
Strickler, Henrietta A.	California

(To be Continued)

The Two Davies

EDNA GILBERT DAVIES, '20, writes because Lawrence, '21, is too busy and, besides, they want it well written: "Our year and a half in Europe is invaluable and the most gloriously happy way that I can imagine for acquiring further education. One thing I remember well that you told me when I came to you for encouragement on such a venture; you said to wander over Europe together just being pals, and I know the venture would never have worked at all if we had not been. It was such fun bicycling along together down through little French villages, past picturesque terraced vineyards, and up again far above the Mediterranean, then stopping for lunch in some pretty spot where we could watch the sea—not very elaborate lunches, French loaves without butter, and other things equally dainty. Each day that blue sea, the red rocks and the green trees seemed more beautiful. If we could have planned our happiness in detail while we were yet in college I'm sure we should never have dared to hope for so much. And we found it easily

possible to enjoy Europe with little money. In fact, I am sure that we should not have learned nearly so much had we been loaded with American dollars. Our values were soon changed to the French standard.

During Lawrence's vacation last year we bicycled for a week with Ralph and Esther Barnes through the chateau country. We encountered some of the most vivid "local color" of our entire trip in that week. Ralph had to go to work after that so that we went alone for two weeks in Belgium, spending five days in Bruges, where we saw the annual religious procession of the Holy Blood. We loved it there and I was quite heart-broken at the thought of leaving. We wandered down by the side of the canals, found a grassy place and spent an afternoon singing Willamette songs and thinking how wonderful life can be. After a trip along the Belgian coast we returned to Paris."

Returning to New York, Davies went on the Times and after five weeks was promoted to manage the Philadelphia office, covering that city and the rest of the state. A bit of a job for a broth of a boy—but remember Edna is with him.

THE PRINTER HAS TO BE PAID!

He is an Alumnus!

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Do you have a dollar?

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Alumnus Willamette University,
Salem, Oregon.

"THERE is no longer any single highway of learning. The roads that traverse its vast and crowded spaces are not even parallel, and four years is too short a time in which to search them all out. But there is a general program still possible by which the college student can be made acquainted with the field of modern learning by sample, by which he can be subjected to the several kinds of mental discipline—in philosophy, in some one of the great sciences, in some one of the great languages which carry the thought of the world, in history and in politics, which is its framework—which will give him valid naturalization as a citizen of the world of thought, the world of educated men—and no smatterer merely, able barely to spell its constitution out, but a man who has really comprehended and made use of its chief intellectual processes and is ready to lay his mind alongside its tasks with some confidence that he can master them and can understand why and how they are to be performed. This is the general training which should be characteristic of the college, and the men who undergo it ought to be made to undergo it with deep seriousness and diligent labor; not as soft amateurs with whom learning and its thorough tasks are side-interests merely, but as those who approach life with the intention of becoming professionals in its fields of achievement."

—Woodrow Wilson.