



76TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT ONE OF DIGNITY AND OF INSPIRATION

President Campbell of the University of Oregon Is Orator of Occasion; Subject Is Democracy; Address Is One of Power and Depth

Forty-four Diplomas Are Awarded Seniors, Thirty-five in Arts, Six in Law and Three in Music; Announcement Is Made of Prize Awards for Year; Senior Scholars Are Named for Coming Year; Albert Prize Awarded McGrew

Heralded by the ringing of the old bell, Willamette's seventy-sixth commencement was celebrated Wednesday morning. The dignity of the procession, the beauty of the flowers, the inspiration of the music, all lent to the atmosphere an impressiveness fitting for the presentation of 44 diplomas.

President Campbell of the University of Oregon gave the address, dealing with democracy and some of its opportunities. President Campbell opened his speech with a tribute to Willamette, due to her aid in the recent educational campaign and to his own personal recollections of her presidents and students.

"What do we mean by democracy? In the schools we have been taught that it means the rule of the people—in contrast with autocracy," President Campbell continued to say that the spirit of the old Athenian democracy was to be found in the democracy of today.

Modern democracy is characterized by its opportunities, said President Campbell, opportunities in health, achievement and greatest of all in service. Education and religion were the two great branches of service particularly urged.

President Campbell closed with the thought that the doctrine of democracy is one of hope. Christianity has turned law into love and duty into opportunity.

The music of the morning was of high order and contributed to the completeness of the occasion. Especially appreciated was the song, "Farewell Willamette," rendered by Harold Jory '15, and Paul Irvine '15.

Announcements of the awards and prizes were received with applause by the audience. Besides the membership of the honorary scholarship society and the gifts toward endowment, the following awards were made public. Senior scholars: Latin, Ina Moore; French, Charlotte Croisan; chemistry, Paul Day; mathematics, Glycie Ausman; biology, William Sherwood; philosophy, Raymond Attebery; English, Marguerite Gutschow; history, Helen Satchwell.

Winners of the Keyes prize in oratory: Paul Wapato and Roy Sheen. Steeves prize in debate: Bernard Ramsey and Sheldon Sackett. Johns prize in Latin: Ruth Taylor. Hollingsworth alumni prize in scholastic average: Freda Campbell. Albert prize in character progress, Fred McGrew. University prizes in debate and oratory: Paul Wapato, Bernard Ramsey, Sheldon Sackett, Howard George, Myrtle Mason, Helen Hoover, Lorlei Blatchford and Ina Moore.

The following is the order of program: Organ—"Marche de Fete"....Harrell Prof. T. S. Roberts

CLASS DAY IS OBSERVED WITH USUAL EVENTS

Seniors Present a Beautiful Art Glass Window to the University Trustees

CLASSES PRESENT STUNTS

Sophomores Show Benefits That Are Derived From School of Expression Juniors Indulge in Senior Breakfast Frolics

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the students, trustees, faculty and guests of Willamette assembled in front of Eaton hall for the class day exercises.

Mr. Merrill Ohling, president of the senior class, was in charge of the program for the afternoon. Miss Gannell of the Gannell and Robb Studios, presented to the university a large wall poster of all the student's pictures appearing in the 1921 Wallulah.

The trophy cup for interclass rivalry was awarded by Judge Benson and received by Paul Fiegel in behalf of the senior class.

The sophomore stunt was a credit to the public speaking department and was especially interesting to students of that department. Jack Luckner, as Professor Orville Crowder-Miller, in a short illustrated lecture, introduced the audience to Professor Curry's wonderful books which are "the rocks on which the department is founded and which must be digested by every student before leaving the department."

Mr. Luckner then explained to the students, and demonstrated by means of a chart, why it was necessary for Professor Miller's and Mr. Rahskopf's name to appear on the debate programs and why it was impossible for Mr. McGrew's name to appear. Mr. Luckner concluded his address by a short one-act play presenting "Jill" Nickel as Professor Curry, Cecil Shotwell as the horse of thought and Jack Luckner as Professor Miller.

The junior class presented a take-off on the senior breakfast. After telling a number of amusing and familiar stories the time for running around the table came. The juniors representing the senior engaged couples went around the table without much coaxing.

The seniors presented their gift in the chapel of Waller Hall. After the spectators had all gathered in the "old historic temple," Mr. Ohling in behalf of the senior class presented the gift, an art glass window which is to occupy a place in the front of the chapel to the left of the door.

The window is very simple in appearance but very beautiful of design. On Willamette, ever onward, the first line of the song with which the class of '20 won the glee pennant, appears as a motto on the window. The prevailing color scheme is green and white. Dr. Steeves as president of the board of trustees accepted the window and suggested that the following classes also present windows until every window in the old historic temple is a memorial to some departing class.

LOAN FUND GIVEN

Hon. R. A. Booth, of Eugene, Gives Large Sum to the Colleges of Oregon

Twenty-five thousand dollars has been given by the Honorable R. A. Booth of Eugene, to the colleges and universities of Oregon to be held as a loan fund for worthy students. This was the announcement given by President Campbell of the University of Oregon at the Willamette commencement Wednesday morning.

GRADUATES

Class of 1920

- Liberal Arts—Leland Aiphons Austin, Grace C. Dickey, Velma Marie Baker, Hazel Amy Bear, LaVerne Kenneth Bowersox, Bernard C. Brewster, John Paul Brown, Fred A. Campbell, Bryan H. Conley, John Francis Cramer, Harold A. Dumlak, Paul Herbert Doney, Millard Brynna Doughton, Blanche Pearl Drake, Mary Elizabeth Findley, Mrs. Barbara Steiner Fiegel, Evelyn L. Gordon, Rita Celestina Hobbs, Charles Murray Keeter, William W. Kelly, Dwight Avery Kloster, Bernice Knutts, Kenneth Clair Legge, Robert William Maulden, Ross C. Miles, Harold Chapin Miller, Merrill Doughton Ohling, Eva Parrett, Horace Greasley Rahskopf, Estelle Satchwell, Dorothy Odell Savage, Myrtle A. Smith, Fern Wells, Vera Wise, Genevieve L. Yannke.

Music—Lola Ellen Briggs, H. Evelyn DeLong, Lucille Ross.

Law—Carl Becke, Miller B. Hayden, Paul Hendricks, Gordon W. Sammons, Roy Wasson, Gordon Watt.

MISS CAMPBELL HIGHLY HONORED

French Government Awards Scholarship to Popular Willamette Senior

Appointment Is One of Twenty-two Given to American Women of High Collegiate Standing

Freda Campbell has been selected as one of the twenty-two American college women to receive scholarships and fellowships offered by the



Miss Campbell

French Department of Education. This will give Miss Campbell a year of study in a France Lycee at either Paris, Tours or Caen.

A notice telling of this opportunity for American women has been posted on the president's bulletin board. It gives the condition of the offer and the requirements of the candidates. Nineteen of the scholarships will be in lycées, three in an Ecole Normale. The latter are for students who have had at least one year of graduate work and who are particularly interested in education.

These scholarships and fellowships are offered by the French Department of Education in appreciation of those awarded to French girls in America. The candidates must be American born, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one, juniors, seniors, or members of the class of 1920, and must have a fair knowledge of French. The academic year extends from October 1 to July 15, and September 15 is named as the probable date of sailing. Board, lodging and tuition will be furnished the young women and there will be a thirty per cent rebate on passage over and back.

Willamette will be honored to have a representative in Miss Campbell. Her four years in Willamette have been marked by a high degree of scholarship and interest in school activities. She is a charter member of the Beta Chi sorority, and has been an active worker in the affairs of the Adalante Literary society and of the class of '20. Her music has given pleasure to the university for four years and this year has seen her carrying the roles of senior, senior and maid to the May queen.

Definite plans are not yet known, as the communication received from Julien J. Champagne, New York agent, merely states that Miss Freda Campbell of Willamette University has been selected to one of the scholarships offered by the French Department of Education to American women students. The best wishes of the university attend Miss Campbell in her new field of endeavor.

The Idler the Bisher. Copyists, which is called idle, is always on the job.—Albany Journal.

W. U. FACULTY INCREASED BY TRUSTEE VOTE

Addition of Three to Be Made to Teaching Force Says Board of Trustees

SHERMAN WILL GET HELP

Professors Elsen and Renfro Will Have Associate Professors to Increase Number of Courses in Their Departments

Coming as a natural result of Willamette University's great forward movement is the announcement that the size of the present faculty is to be increased by at least three. The vote of the trustees assembled at their last meeting favored that much of an addition to the teaching force, and perhaps an even greater number will later be decided upon.

A few changes will be made in the personnel of the faculty as it now stands, the definite announcement has not as yet been made. The resignation of Prof. Della Crowder-Miller as head of the public speaking department will necessitate an addition in that department. The resignation occurred last winter the position has been temporarily filled by the professor's son, Professor Orville Crowder-Miller.

It is thought that Dr. Sherman will receive assistance in his department next year. The work will either be divided into two departments, philosophy and education, or the professor will be given someone to fill an associate professorship. Associate professors will be elected to assist Professor Elsen with modern languages, and Professors Renfro is to have an associate in his department in order that the number of courses in the department of rhetoric and literature may be increased.

The trustees realize the importance of obtaining assistants in these departments and their decision to add to the force of instructors has met with wide-spread approval from the students and friends of the institution.

One Convenience Not Wanted. Hotel Clerk—"With or without bath, madam?" Boy—"Aw, mother, get it without a bath."—Life.

EIGHT SENIORS ARE SELECTED

Faculty Chooses Members of Alpha Kappa Nu From the Class of 1920

As an incentive to higher attainments in scholarship and to the development of character, the faculty recently established an honorary scholarship society for seniors. During the commencement exercises the names of the 1920 candidates were announced as having been elected by the faculty to membership in the new society. The eight persons whose names were announced and who comprise approximately 20 per cent of the present senior class, have the honor of being the first to be voted into the organization. Those selected were: Miss Grace C. Bagley, Miss Velma Marie Baker, Miss Freda L. Campbell, Mr. John Francis Cramer, Mr. Paul Herbert Doney, Miss Mary Elizabeth Findley, Miss Dorothy Odell Savage and Miss Genevieve L. Yannke.

At present, a committee from the faculty is busy on the selection of a fitting design for a pin or pendant. It is expected that the plans for the design of these emblems will be completed in a few days, and that this design will be in every way representative of the character of the organization. Professor Kirk has been placed in a large measure in charge of work of the society's formation thus far.

It is the hope and expectation that the establishment of such a society at Willamette will wield a great influence over the efforts of the students, both from a desire to excel in scholarship and to strengthen character. Furthermore, it is not at all unlikely that similar societies may be formed in other schools, societies that will trace their inspiration back to the original at Willamette University. The name Alpha Kappa Nu has been adopted for the society.

IMMENSE GIFT MADE TO W. U. BY GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD OF N. Y.

\$350,000 to Be Presented to University As an Addition to Permanent Endowment Fund; Conditions of Offer Call for Raising of Additional Sum

Trustees Instruct President Doney to Accept Gift and to Inform Board Concerning Present Building Campaign; Further Donation of \$35,000 Is to Aid in Raising Salaries of Every Member of Faculty About 40 Per Cent

During the Commencement exercises of Wednesday, announcement was made of the gift to Willamette University of \$350,000 by the General Education Board of New York City. This gift is to be used toward an addition of \$1,000,000 to the permanent endowment fund of the university. At present, the school's own fund of this kind totals something over \$700,000 of which more than \$500,000 is productive.

The endowment comes as the result of the approval of the institution by the General Education Board of which Dr. Buttrick is chairman and executive. Last November, Dr. Buttrick was interviewed relative to this matter by both President Doney and Attorney A. F. Fiegel, a member of the university board of trustees. Again in April, the matter of such a gift was discussed with Dr. Buttrick while he was in Portland. Senator R. A. Booth and President Doney, besides some of the other trustees were among those to confer with Dr. Buttrick. As a result of these latter conferences, favorable action was confidently anticipated.

The General Education Board was founded by John D. Rockefeller and is doing a great work in aiding worthy institutions of learning. The terms of the gift to Willamette are that the institution, with its gift as an initial step, raise an additional million dollars to its permanent endowment fund.

Announcement of the approval of the school by the board was made

some time ago, and on Monday, June 7, the above offer was made to the trustees. This body, at their session on Tuesday, directed President Doney to reply favorably in behalf of the university, expressing appreciation of the generous offer, and to mention the present building campaign in which the school is now engaged. He was further instructed to say that as soon as the present campaign was consummated, the larger forward movement would receive the consideration of the board of trustees.

The successful completion of the present campaign must be secured in order to warrant the university in launching into the larger field of endeavor. Therefore, it is urged that the friends of the school assist the present drive to the extent of their ability.

Tuesday morning, at the regular meeting of the board of trustees, President Doney received a telegram from this same General Education Board, making an additional offer of \$17,500 per year for two years for the purpose of enlarging the salaries of the professors of the institution. The offer was made on the condition that the friends of the school raise a like amount to add to the fund. Having faith in the response of these, President Doney was instructed to make a favorable reply to this offer also. This addition to the salary fund will increase all payrolls for the faculty about 40 per cent.

PROF. MATTHEWS INTERESTED IN SENIORS

Is Speaker at Farewell Vesper of Christian Associations; Hubert Wilken Presides at Meeting

The fragrance of wild roses and the deep, stirring notes of the organ put everyone into the right spirit for the farewell vesper of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

After Miss DeLong's organ solo, Mr. Hubert Wilken, who presided at the meeting, read the first 12 verses from the seventeenth chapter of the Gospel according to Matthew, asking the students as they went out from the school, some for the summer, some for all time, to always remember the twelfth verse:

"Therefore, all things whatsoever you would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Mrs. Arlie Walker then sang in the same charming manner that was so delightful when she was a student here.

Professor James T. Matthews was the speaker of the afternoon and his topic was the "Future of the Senior Class." He said that at this time of the year the senior class was always a burden upon the minds of the faculty, a very delightful burden to be sure, but nevertheless a burden. In a very few words he spoke to the seniors of success. Quoting from Professor Coulter of Chicago he said that scientific experiments have proved that success is due about half in half to formal training and to the "personal equation." He said the elements of success were harder to discover and define than were the causes of failure. Three great causes of failure were too much egotism and criticism, and selfishness.

As a fitting close to a vesper service that was to be the last for some time, the company joined hands in a great circle about the church and sang "Hail to the Thee" President Doney dismissed the meeting with a short prayer.

The Law of Supply and Demand. The Customer—"When will you be able to supply those needs I ordered, please?" The Grocer—"We expect to have a plentiful supply, ma'am, when the Price Commission has given its consent to raise the price."—The Sydney Bulletin.

SHE GOES HALF WAY ROUND SENIOR TABLE

Since Freda is sporting herself in the limelight so much these days, it seems only correct and fitting that she should be the one to cut capers at the senior breakfast table. The question is, what is the significance of such an act?

The senior breakfast table—some go around it boldly, some go around it blushily, but they either go around it or they don't go around it. But Freda went around it only half way.

Now what can that mean? Everybody knows what it means when people go around it, and everybody knows what it is supposed to mean when they don't go around it. But whoever went half way around it before? Does it mean that she has half way succumbed? Does it mean that this being leap year she sees hope? Or does it mean that she has nearly changed her mind?

Maybe Freda could explain. Suffice it to say that Freda did run half way around the table. She had been playing for the others to run around. When there seemed to be no hope of any more banking the fatal leap—beg pardon, we mean race—Freda rose to resume her seat at the table. There were two ways which led to Freda's chair. One was short and direct. The other was long and romantic. Freda evidently had imbibed some of the spirit of her classmates, and she demurely chose the longer route. As she rounded the end of the table her classmates caught the significance of her action and burst into applause. Freda became embarrassed. When she reached her chair she left the course of romance and dropped hastily into her seat.

After all, maybe it was only stage right.

Very Slight Mistake. Two fans at the opening baseball game stood uncovered during the playing of "How Dry I Am," thinking it was the American national anthem.—From the Portland (Ore.) Oregonian.

Leap-Year Hint. "A real man is always willing to lose the music."

886 (significantly)—"Yes, even the well known march of 'Lohen-grin.'"—Boston Transcript.

Willamette Collegian



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FAREWELL, 1920!

Feelings and emotions, at times, become a rather strange mixture of pleasure and pain. It is difficult to reconcile the mind to an idea of a person enjoying one of the greatest pleasures in life and at the same time feeling an irremediable sadness. But such are the joys and sorrows attending the Commencement season. For the juniors and undergraduates there is a keen sense of loss felt at the departure of the class of 1920; yet, the prospect of another year or so of renewed effort in a Greater Willamette is one of great joy. To the seniors, however, there comes a large amount of happiness as they look back over work well done. They are glad to go out into a struggling, a striving world and test the refinement of their metal. They want to be true representatives of old Willamette. Attainment always brings happiness. Why should the new alumni not be happy, then? The years of mere preparation for a great many of them are over. Farewells to a dear Alma Mater are naturally saddening, but thru these sad moments the senior is planning, and what is more pleasant? So, we bid you adieu, 1920, and ask that God's blessings may rest richly on you and on old Willamette.

EPOCH MAKING

The munificent gift from the General Education Board for the increase of endowment and an additional donation for the immediate increase of salaries clearly mark a new era for the university. The addition of a million dollars to the permanent endowment will double the income. If the present resources permit the most excellent work which now characterizes Willamette, one can hardly imagine what the institution will be with resources increased a hundred per cent. An endowment of seventeen hundred thousand dollars, additions to the teaching force, and the completion of Walter and Lausanne Halls, will insure both permanency and higher efficiency. Other endowments, other buildings, other professors will come. To him who hath shall more be given.

The day is epochal; we should rejoice and be thankful. But we are to remind ourselves that these additional resources are not yet realized; they are conditional and there is work to be done by every friend of Willamette. Get ready to work harder than you ever have worked—the prize is worth the supreme effort.

A limited number of copies of

1921 WALLULAH

will be on sale after regular orders are filled. Mail order, with \$3.50 to Paul Flegel, Mgr., care Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.



John Bright, the great English statesman, was a consistent friend of the Union and in an address given during the Civil War presented a picture of the United North America. "It may be only a vision," said he, "but I will cherish it." Philosophers have told us that visions are tremendously efficient as motives, and in college one has the desire to meditate on the visions which have encouraged and wooed students to the school, on those which have kept them there and on those which illumine their future.

The outgoing senior class is little concerned with the motives which brought them here and which have held them to four years of steady undergraduate work, except as they have a place in memory, but they are concerned with the visions which still lure them on. The Monocle does not yet know what they are; however, in the same manner as a "dog may bark at a king," so may he indulge in guesses. Is there a single person who is not interested in the seniors? They have waged and won a good and fitting contest. Is it not fair to believe that their visions of the future will carry with them much of the content of their college days? Naturally they will have a place for industry, integrity, and forbearance and a saving tincture of selflessness. Among the many goals achieved will be those of doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief, teacher, preacher, farmer, and queen of the home. Fortunately visions do not include disappointments, bereavements, failures; they are all golden with the glow of expectant achievement and success. Surely it is good to have one's attractions altogether beautiful and the gold may be touched by the tarnish of time, it is not unwise to obey the resolve of John Bright: "It may be only a vision, but I will cherish it."

Still to speak of visions. Few are realized before their allotted time. That comes at the end of the endeavor, and not at the half-way or three-quarter post; and he is a poor sort of runner who quits the race before touching the tape. The undergraduates are still in the race; is there enough determination in them to carry them over the goal? Changing the figure, does their gun have only sufficient powder to carry the bullet to the muzzle or part way to the mark? In other words, are you coming back to Willamette? A fixating rocket isn't good fireworks.

THANKS, MR. MONOCLE!

At the opening of the year the editor introduced the Monocle to the Collegian readers. The pleasing comments from week to week encouraged the anonymous author to continue his writings on college ways and campus doings. For reasons that are obvious the editor can do no more than render his thanks to Hugh A. Doney for these contributions.

EVELYN GORDON IS ELECTED

At the senior breakfast Monday morning, the class elected Miss Evelyn Gordon as permanent secretary of the class.

"THE WAY OF CHRIST," THEME

(Continued from page 1.)

peace. This contest is a feature of every age; the Sadducee, being represented by the materialists and atheists of the world. The address was then directed toward the citation of examples of the anti-Christ movement; Baron, Hamme, Darwin and Nietzsche, all representing the different trends of Sadducean philosophy thru history. The question comes as to which of these two principles shall guide our lives. Shall Sadduceism, which both builds and destroys empires and civilizations, prevail? Or shall Christianity, the sometimes falling yet ever to rise again, guide our destinies? The spirit of Christ himself vitalizes his religion, therefore it lives. The glory of it! the high standard! the continued watchfulness! With a strong emphasis on the possibilities of the seniors when guided by the Master, Dr. Doney concluded the sermon.

After the benediction, the audience passed while the seniors passed out, feeling that this had been the most inspiring W. U. Baccalaureate Sunday of all.

ALUMNI NOTES

Robert H. Hughes, former student at Willamette University, (year unknown), was recently elected as publishing agent for the Methodist Book Concern at Cincinnati. He succeeds Dr. Jennings. Mr. Hughes has been editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate for the past nine years.

Law—1890 Sam B. Grandall is practicing law at La Grande, Ore. John O'Shea's last known address was Salem.

Medicine—1890 Dr. Wm. E. Amos is practicing medicine in the Selling Bldg., in Portland. His residence is at 853 Hawthorne Ave.

Dr. A. W. Watkins has his residence and medical office at Gresham, Ore.

Dr. Chas. E. Hill has an office in the Mohawk Bldg., in Portland. His residence number is 651 E. 11th St.

Dr. Ernst A. Sommer was medical advisor for the city of Portland for the past two years. His office is in the Stevens Bldg. His residence is 202 Vista Ave.

The last known addresses of the others of this class are as follows: Olive K. Beers, Albany, Ore. B. A. Cathey, Selling Bldg., Portland, Ore.

H. Vance Clyfer, Cumma, Ariz. Laura A. Harris, Eugene, Ore. Robert J. Pilkington, Astoria, Ore. Unknown addresses are those of: Mary A. Hewitt. Sarah A. Marquah Hill. D. T. Riddle.

In Memoriam—1890 Dr. H. E. Beers. Dr. J. W. Weatherford.

Pharmacy 1890 Dr. W. G. Cole, Ph. G., '90, resides at 675 E. Broadway, Portland. Edwin Ross, Ph. G., '90, is at 1052 Alder St., Portland.

Music—1890 Mrs. Clinton T. Cooke, (Edith Harris), lives at 413 Lynn St., Seattle, Wash. She has had considerable experience as a choir director.

Mrs. Walter A. Deaton (Mary Steiner), music '90, resides in Salem at 148 W. 12th St. She took post-graduate work in the Northwestern School of Music and Arts.

Mrs. A. N. Hales (Mary E. Price), lives in Walla Walla at 420 N. 8th St.

Corrections to the following list will be appreciated: Ida Nesbit Byars, Music, '90, Goldendale, Wn. Aiziri Chandler, 251 N. Cottage St., Salem, Ore.

Daisy Sattlemier Chatten, Missoula, Mont. Etta Stratton Breckenridge, Point Loma, Cal.

Jessie Glenn Minto, Alaska. Edna Adams Richie, Sellwood. Nellie Southwick, Salem, Ore.

Law—'10. The world war farm and home building act, a bill introduced by Senator Borah of Idaho, providing an appropriation of \$300,000,000 and designed to provide farms and suburban homes for ex-servicemen, from the point of view of irrigation, will not accomplish the purpose of the Western States Reclamation association, in the opinion of Percy A. Cupper, law, '10, state engineer and member of the executive committee of the association. Mr. Cupper criticizes the measure in a letter to Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho, chairman of the association.

While Mr. Cupper thinks the general features of the bill should receive the association's support, he does not believe the association should consider its work done if the bill is enacted into law.

Bill is Discussed "Senate Bill No. 4372 is sufficiently broad in its application to include any class of development and would probably unite these forces," writes Cupper. "It has eliminated the bonding feature, to which the secretary of the treasury so strenuously objected in a number of other measures, which were presented for his consideration, including the one prepared by the Western States' Reclamation association.

"It may be as difficult, however, to overcome the general objection of congress to making an appropriation as it was to overcome the specific objection of the secretary of the treasury on the bonding feature of the measure."

Safety First Mrs. Fingers (with newspaper)—"Do you know, Harry, that every time you draw your breath some one dies?"

Mr. Fingers—"Well, I'm sorry, but I can't help it. If I quit drawing my breath I'd die, too."—The Classmate.

Defined A teacher was reading to her class when she came across the word "unaware." She asked if anyone knew the meaning.

One little girl timidly raised her hand and gave the following definition: "Unaware is what you get on first and take off last."—New York Christian Work.

JUDGE JOHNS IS NEW PRESIDENT

Alumni Association Elects Annual Corps of Officers At Wednesday Meeting

Attorney A. F. Flegel Looks Into Future; Committees Make Reports on Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Willamette Alumni Association, held at Eaton Hall Wednesday afternoon, was marked by a large attendance of university alumni. The following were elected to office for the coming year: Judge C. A. Johns, president. Gertrude Reeves Smith, first vice president. Lella Johnson, second vice president. L. G. Reynolds, third vice president. Mary Pigley Goble, secretary. Harold Eakin, treasurer. Herman Clark and A. N. Moores, executive members.

Earl B. Cotton, Collegian reporter. Burgess Ford, trustee elected by alumni.

A. A. Schram and Burgess Ford, athletic council.

After the election of officers, several committee reports were heard, and a talk on the future of Willamette University was given by Attorney A. F. Flegel, of Portland. Resolutions were also passed concerning the deceased members of the association.

DR. WALTERS IS KIMBALL ORATOR

Spokane Pastor Speaks at Commencement Exercises for Young Preachers

Commencement exercises for Kimball School of Theology were held Friday afternoon. Dr. Walters, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church of Spokane, gave an inspiring address, taking as his subject, "Some of the Things that Make a Minister." Dr. Talbot gave the final instructions to the graduates, conferred the degrees of Bachelor of Divinity upon C. M. Keeler and W. W. Howard and presented diplomas to R. M. Gatzke, S. W. Hall, and J. D. Woodfin. Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Kantner assisted in the service.

Commencement week at Kimball began Wednesday evening with the reception tendered the senior class by President and Mrs. Talbot. The assembly hall was beautifully decorated and the Kimball chorus furnished music for the many guests.

The alumni banquet was held Friday evening at Leslie's Methodist Episcopal church. The endowment campaign supplied the central subject for the after dinner speeches, and the Kimball chorus furnished the music. At this time announcement was made of an increase in the faculty. C. M. Keeler, A. B., B. D., being the additional instructor.

CLASS 1915 GIVES FIREPLACE

Class of 1915 held their first official reunion Tuesday evening at the home of Gertrude Eakin on State street.

The evening was spent in renewing old acquaintances and talking over old times. Leland Sackett of Eugene and Gertrude Eakin were re-elected as president and secretary-treasurer for another five-year term.

One of the items of business was the vote to present a class gift of a fireplace to Lausanne Hall.

This class formerly gave as its graduation gift to the university the pillars which mark the north entrance to the campus.

Among those present were Leland Sackett, Eugene; Gertrude Eakin, Salem; Harold Jory, Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tobie, Touka, Wash.; Naomi Runner, Boardman, Ore.; Mrs. Ruth Hertz, Silverton; Mrs. C. L. Sherman, Salem; Glenn McCadden, Wichita Falls, Texas; J. M. Dixon, Nantua, Wash.; Mildred McBride, Portland; Dr. Harry Irving, Springfield; Frank S. Francis, Hillsboro; Olive Fields, Salem; Paul Irvine, Redwood, Ore.

"Has" or "Had" MILLIONAIRE—Till me, child, that your man of yours, has he any money?"

INMATE—None, father! Why, he has just given me a rubber ball, and this, stuffed with peas!"

MILLIONAIRE—Yes, I know. He has any money left?" London Weekly Telegraph.

A Deadly Difference Sometimes when fortune smiles to be smiling, upon a mere mortal, she's merely laughing at him.—Pittsburg Sun.

ANNUAL APPEARS

1921 Annual Is Great Credit to Black Sheep; Editor Davies Deserves Credit

It is generally conceded that the 1921 Wallulah is a very good one. The juniors have been laboring under unusual difficulties in getting it out and are to be congratulated upon their success. It was found virtually impossible to obtain leather for binding, at any reasonable figure, so it was necessary to bind the books in cloth.

The different organizations of the school are represented as usual, except for some original variations. Perhaps the most unusual thing about the book is the way a number of the advertisements are arranged. There is no doubt but that the advertisements in this year's Wallulah will receive their full share of attention. There are "ads" of everything from sheet music to baking flour.

Another original feature of the 1921 Wallulah was the "Buckets of Blood" supplement, which was edited by Paul Day and Fay Peringer. Mr. Day's "Letters to the Dean" are extremely helpful and instructive, as were likewise Miss Peringer's hints on the chapter question. It is not to be doubted but that verdant froth of the coming year spend many a beneficial hour perusing these two sections. The only question that arises in anyone's mind is whether all of Fay's ideas were her own or whether she got a few hints from someone else. For instance, it was thought unusual by some that the idea of repairing an automobile should occur to the feminine mind.

The cartoons were very clever and well drawn. The various write-ups were very good and in most cases were fuller than usual.

The editorial staff was as follows: Lawrence E. Davies, editor; Fay Peringer and Floyd Melaire, associate editors; Fay Pratt, administration; Floyd Melaire, campus; Fred Aldrich, Willamette days; Sybil Smith and Evelyn DeLong, classes; Bryan McKittrick, athletics; Myrtle Mason, organizations; Winifred Eyre, student activities; Paul Day and Fay Peringer, "buckets of blood"; Muriel Steeves, staff artist.

The managerial staff was composed of Paul Flegel, manager; Harold Emmel and Paul Wise, assistant managers; Mildred Garrett, office manager.

Chance for a Slip-Up "You know, my dear boy, we really gain by our trials in life."

"That depends altogether on what kind of lawyers we get to try them."—Baltimore American.

Proper Printing

The student can do no better than emulate the successful business man in his printing wants—the man whose stock of goods and printed stationery have the same snappy, wide-awake look that brings home the bacon

We're busy doing just this kind of work

Statesman Publishing Co. Telephone 23 and 583

Minnetta Magers—Teacher of Singing, Pupil Francisco Seeley, Willamette University; Chas. W. Clark, Paris; Herman DeVries, Herbert Miller, Chicago. Studio, Moose Bldg. Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, each week.—Adv.

Literary Assistance

Scholarly service is extended to speakers, debaters, fraternity men, writers. We have aided thousands on their special subjects or themes. Our research service is rendered at moderate charge promptly. Write us your specific requirements, and obtain our estimate, with lists of endowments from our patrons.

Authors Research Bureau, 500 Fifth Ave., New York

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Willamette University FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842 A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capital building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request. PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON

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WEATHERLY ICE CREAM

It's Good for You Sold Everywhere

Manufactured and Distributed by

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UNIVERSITY MEN!

will find it to their advantage to look over our line of woollens whether you need a suit now or later. Come in and get acquainted. We want to meet you.

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Society

By the Misses Helen Rose and Lorelei Blatchford

As a climax to the social functions of the year, the annual banquet of the Alumni Association was given at the Hotel Marion on Wednesday evening. The attendance at the banquet was by far the largest in the history of the association. Nearly 200 guests were seated and about 30 guests were turned away.

Mr. Frank E. Brown of the class of 1898 presented the class of 1920. Mr. Merrill D. Ohling, president of the class, responded and the class sang its freshman glee song.

The tables were artistically decorated with pink vases and marguerites. A menu card, in cardinal and gold marked each place. An elaborate six-course dinner was served.

MENU
Grape Fruit Marachino
Consomme Celestine
Young Radishes Ripe Olives
Cream Chicken on Toast
Mashed Potatoes New Asparagus
Hot Rolls
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Neopolitan Ice Cream
Wafers Coffee

The toasts were cleverly arranged in the form of a football game of the 1920 series. The Hon. C. H. Moores acted as referee and introduced the following players: Hon. H. I. Hewitt '70, "A Half Back"; John W. Reynolds '95, "A Quarter Back"; Mrs. C. B. Martin '11, "The Forward Pass"; Dr. Grover C. Bellinger '09, "Last Aid"; Austin Flegel '12, "Tackling"; Beryl Holt '16, "Fumbles"; and Ronald C. Glover '06, "The Goal." President Carl Gregg Doney had the honor of "Announcing the Result." Mrs. Hallie Parish Durdall '87, sang two vocal solos and Miss Evelyn DeLong gave a piano solo. Mr. Peter H. D'Arcy '95, Mrs. Mattie E. Palmer '70, and several other members also talked of former days at Willamette. Mr. Glen McCaddan of the class of 1915 traveled the greatest distance in order to attend the banquet, coming from Texas, a distance of over 2400 miles.

Honoring the seniors, welcoming the alumni, and uniting the friends and members of the university with the bonds of good fellowship, President and Mrs. Doney entertained Monday evening with their annual reception in Eaton Hall. Guests thronged the corridors during the entire evening, enjoying the commencement cheer. The halls were daintily arrayed with wall baskets of wild flowers, arranged by Reverend H. N. Aldrich. Mrs. Dodd introduced the guests to the receiving line, composed of President and Mrs. Doney, Dean and Mrs. Alden, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Dr. and Mrs. Talbot, Dean Richards, and the members of the graduating class. Refreshments were served on the second floor under the direction of Miss Fike and the members of the domestic science department. Mrs. Sites, Miss Holman, Mrs. Von Eschen and Mrs. Matthews invited the guests to the dining room, where Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Findley presided over the tables.

Willamette has been greatly honored by the large number of visitors who have been guests here during commencement week, and it has been indeed a pleasure to all Willamette students still in town to meet the parents and friends of the graduating seniors. Besides those coming especially for commencement are the many alumni who returned for the alumni banquet which was given Wednesday night. Students of Willamette are glad to extend a welcome to all these guests.

Mrs. Barbara Steiner Flegel was a delightful hostess to the members of the senior class at her home Tuesday evening. A cafeteria luncheon was served and such good eats! Needless to say some of the dignified members could have surprised their unsuspecting friends by the quantity they consumed. Leland Austin and Merrill Ohling very graciously and without undue persuasion favored the class with piano selections and melodious notes floated upon the air and verily charmed the listeners. Altogether it was one of the most enjoyable events of the commencement week, and as an informal occasion was thoroughly appreciated by every one present.

Willamette students are extending their sympathy to Miss Dorothy Stafford, whose father died recently at the Stafford home in Oregon City. Assembled around the famous Websterian table last Saturday eve, fifty-five loyal Webbs partook of the feast of fellowship. The annual banquet is always an occasion of great pleasure, both to the old men and to the new "Bumpers," and this occasion proved no exception to the rule. The First M. E. church was the scene of the festivities, with the alumni as chief speakers and men now in the school as secondary dispensers of wit and humor.

"Shining Baldy" Bowers had evidently received and appropriated a good polish and the result was a toastmaster who kept his audience at a high pitch of enjoyment. After the nicely served three-course dinner, what it is, what it was, and what it will be was handled in various original manners in a series of impromptu toasts. Mr. Roy Shields, a charter member of the society, gave an especially pleasing response to the call of the toastmaster. The spirit of the reunion was entirely for a wholehearted and unanimous cooperation with the present members for the coming year.

Among the alumni present were Messrs. Earl Flegel, Adolph Spiess, Alpheus Gillette, Arlie Walker, Cy Eakin, Jack Bartlett, Howard Jewett, Harold Jory, "Baldy" Bowers, and Roy Shields.

White the Webbs were enjoying their annual feast of fellowship, their Adelante sisters were partaking of an equally enjoyable feast. However, they can boast of a five-course dinner, which was held in the basement of the Presbyterian church. Toasts were given by several members to the phrases of the Adelante son. Mrs. Bellinger, one of the society's charter members, acted as toastmistress. Miss Bernice Knuths gave an especially clever toast. Letters from old members, who could not be present, were eagerly listened to by all. After the toasts, the girls disbanded, singing the Adelante song.

Webbs and Adelantes met together about 9 o'clock last Saturday night for the last time this year. All had new jokes to tell which they had but recently learned at their banquets. A good program was given. Miss Pauline Remington gave a reading, John T. Lucker sang a couple of pleasing solos and the old varsity quartet, with Mr. Lucker substituting for Mr. Sterling, entertained with several selections. Punch and cookies were served. The orchestra filled in the pauses and while it played, friends gathered in groups and talked over all past good times and friendships of school days.

Fresh strawberries and real cream stimulated a little post-exam jubilee action among a number of students last Saturday night. After being lost for almost half an hour amidst the wilds of Polk county farms, the efforts of Ford and telephone book were rewarded by the sight of the host, hospitably waving a stick in the middle of the road. The picnic lunch and sight-seeing tour were flavored with a little rain, but the strawberries lost none of their sweetness because of it. After a program of extemporaneous, miscellaneous and complicated entertainment, the road once more led home. Those who are looking forward to strawberry season next year are Miss Laura Bell, Miss Fay Peringer, Miss Marguerite Cook, Mr. Ralph Thomas, Mr. David Lawson, Mr. Ross Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

With the end of another successful school year has come commencement, and with commencement, congratulations, and the senior breakfast, and diplomas, and, well, new engagements! And those things are not all that this time of year brings, for inevitable regrets are certain to accompany graduation time. Of course, we are all ready to shake hands with our seniors, and to admire them in their caps and gowns and dignity, and to wish them the best of luck, but we are sorry, too, to see them go. However, they do not want to stay with us forever, and have to leave some time, so we must make the best of it. Congratulations, seniors!

Last Saturday night a large number of Chrestomatheans assembled in the society halls to renew old acquaintances, to make new ones, and to enjoy a delightful celebration of the end of another school year. After heartfelt greetings and a short social chat, the company gathered around the tables to listen to an excellent program, and, incidentally, to indulge in clearing the building, for the summer, of delicious refreshments. After this were given toasts which savored both of dreary reminiscence and vital plans and hopes for future service and glory. At this time the senior girls expressed their appreciation of all that society means in the life of a college girl by presenting a pair of beautiful candle sticks for the halls, and as a token of love the society gave each senior a—well, a useful little gift. The halls were attractively decorated with sweet briar, and the event proved the most delightful of the year.

Beta Chi guests during the week were Miss Glenna Teeters, Miss Beth Briggs, Miss Lucile Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Flegel, Arthur Flegel, Miss Dorothy Flegel, Mrs. Smith Miss Helen Gordon, Mrs. Hattie, and Miss Haron.

Tuesday morning the Y. W. C. A. cabinet had their final social event when they entertained the senior girls at breakfast. According to the annual custom, the affair was in the form of an early picnic and was given in Albert's playground so that the proverbial dignity of the seniors was forgotten for a time in the jolly fun of swimming, "teubering" and other childish sports. Besides the seniors and members of the association cabinet, Mrs. Doney and Gladie Nichols, president of the Y. W. C. A. during the year of 1919, were special guests.

SERVICE IS HELD

Service of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Centers Around Farewell Address by Thompson

The Rev. A. H. Thompson, of Vancouver, Wash., was the speaker for the anniversary services of the Christian Associations last Sunday evening. Mr. Hubert Wilken, president of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Sibyl Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A., were on the platform, the former reading the scriptures and offering the prayer, the latter introducing the speaker, who is her pastor.

Dr. Thompson's theme was "Man, the Masterpiece of God." Dr. Thompson has an unusual mastery of English and most vivid descriptive powers. He spoke of God's masterpieces in nature, their beauty of setting, color, diversity and use; he found masterpieces in the flower, the mountains, the forest, the plain and the sea; but the supreme masterpiece, in man himself. God made man in his own likeness, giving him a physical form; and into body, mind and soul the Creator packed beauty and power, aspiration and eternity. By apt examples, the speaker illustrated and stressed his statements and the hearers felt the challenge to develop and see their capabilities to the utmost, worthiest degree.

Intended to be inspirational, the sermon was successful. It was a call and an encouragement. And for those who desire a finished address, there was much to please them.

The associations made a wise choice in inviting Dr. Thompson to speak at this anniversary; and it is the hope that he will often appear before Willamette audiences.



MR. MCGREW
Who was awarded the Albert Prize on Commencement Day

Juniors Win Inter-class Rivalry Cup Which Was Presented on Class Day

Judge Henry L. Benson presented the interclass rivalry cup to the junior class last Tuesday during the class-day exercises. In making the presentation Judge Benson made a short speech, complimenting the juniors upon their success in winning the cup and giving them some wholesome advice. Mr. Paul Flegel accepted the cup in behalf of the junior class. The cup itself is the gift of Hauser Bros., and is a beautiful trophy.

Interclass rivalry has been very keen this year, particularly between the three lower classes. The freshmen and juniors were about tied throughout the entire year. At first it looked as if the sophomores were not going to be in the race, but by taking first place in both the freshman glee and the tennis tournament they practically caught up with the other two classes. The final standing of the four classes was as follows:

- Juniors, 25 points.
- Freshmen, 22 points.
- Sophomores, 20 points.
- Seniors, 6 points.

Rahskopf Is Now Studying Under Dr. S. S. Curry

Horace Rahskopf is studying under Dr. S. S. Curry at the Washington State Normal School at Bellingham. Mr. Rahskopf is attending classes under Dr. Curry and is getting a little personal criticism, also. Dr. Curry is teaching at Bellingham during a very brief portion of the summer session. He is the well known founder of the Curry School of Expression in Boston, and is author of many books, including the texts used at Willamette. He lectures every day at the assembly period upon the subject "Art." The students of the entire normal school are expected to attend these lectures, and the public is invited. Dr. Curry also conducts classes in dramatic art.

Mr. Rahskopf has been in Bellingham since the early part of last week, the completion of some examinations allowing him this extra time.

A Lady on Tour
"Leaving her own home behind."
"Yes, I never stay here by one place."
"I see. You're one of those Cook tourists."
—Boston Transcript.

Subscribe for the Collegian.

"Food will win the war." Posters dinned that into us for months. If, in generations past, we had cultivated South America's acquaintance more diligently, and taught South America how to till her fields more intelligently—well, we wouldn't have been compelled to eat our crusts during the war.

For South America is a potential food factory that could have supplied more people than were in the war. With proper development, her fertile plains would teem with wheat and meat enough to defy all the submarines and all the wastage of the world.

Argentina alone has more cattle than any other nation except India and the United States. She raises more sheep than any country except Australia. She leads the world in the sale of chilled meats. And Argentina is only one morsel of the juicy plum that is in South America. The cattle of the continent are mostly grass fed, on the succulent alfalfa which grows to luscious perfection on the black soil of the prairies.

Great as is the general wealth of the continent, the wealth of the forest and field is greater. The table lands of Brazil are an agricultural area of which only a small part is cultivated, and Brazil produces almost all the coffee of the United States.

Peru's levels, irrigated by the melting snows from the Andes, grow the finest cotton known.

Argentina is near the top of the list of grain-producing countries. All these superlatives are even more impressive when we realize that South America is only on the threshold of her development. Her people, most of them do not know how to take the next step. They have not learned intensive cultivation and the modern short cuts which increase production a hundredfold. The Christian missionary is the logical person to show the South American how to work.

Not so very long ago, when the South Americans first asked to be shown, there was trickery and "salesmanship" that American business is finding very hard to live down. The confidence of the South American was shattered. The Christian missionary is making a new start. He will restore our neighbor's faith in us, in our manufactured product, and in our methods, and he will inspire a faith in our God.

OREGON BATH HOUSE

Everyone should know the benefits to be secured by frequent Turkish Baths. Not injurious when taken under our guidance. Quick relief for overfat persons. Our methods please and keep you healthy and clean. Call and see this new place provided for your comfort.

For a limited time the OREGON BATH HOUSE will sell a five bath ticket for 82¢. This offer is made to allow the Salem public a fair chance to try out the Turkish Bath, Showers, and Plunge. Come in and get acquainted with our system.

The OREGON BATH HOUSE will be closed from sundown Friday until sundown Saturday evening.

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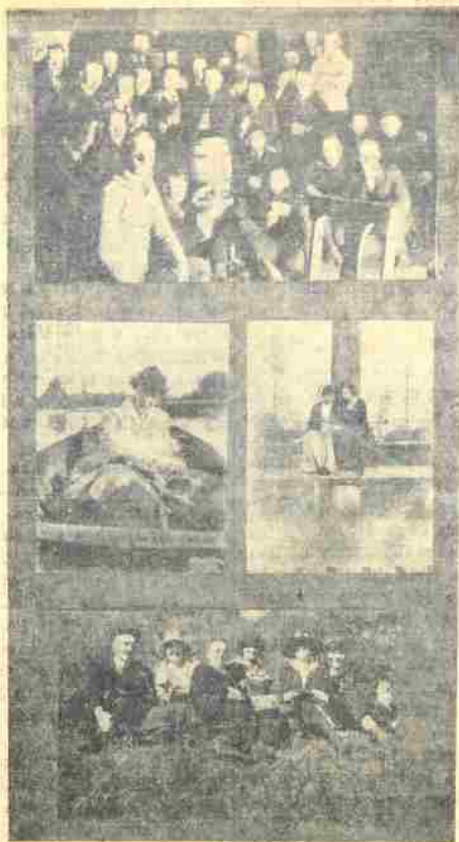
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Junior Class—
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Muriel Steeves, Secretary

Sophomore Class—
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Mildred Brown, Secretary

Freshman Class—
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Laura Ruggless, Manager

Delta Phi—
Marie Corner, President

Sigma Tau—
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Lester Day, Manager

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THE EDITOR AND MANAGER

Extend their thanks and appreciation to all those who have assisted us on this year's Collegian. We wish you a happy summer.

—Paul H. Doney
—Ralph I. Thomas

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The Management.

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To The Class of 1920

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To Those Who Will Be Back

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