



BEARCATS WILL BATTLE ALUMNI NEXT SATURDAY

Coach Mathews Thinks That Game Will Be Hard Fought From Initial Kickoff

BRAZIER SMALL TO PLAY

Varsity Men Work Hard for Place on New Line; Still Practice to Get All Players in Shape As Football Season Nears.

Saturday afternoon, October 11, will usher in the 1919 football season when Coach Mathews' Bearcats line up against the W. U. Alumni. This will be the first opportunity for the rooters to see the team in action, and it is believed that every loyal Willamette student will be in the stands supporting the team. The alumni team will be a strong aggregation, including a number of men who have lately returned from service, and who played on army and navy teams during the past two years. Coach Mathews predicts that the game will be a close one. Among the men who will probably represent the alumni are Jack Bartlett, who played a star game at fullback in 1914, and "Tubby" Hendricks, who played the same position a year later. Brazier Small, who scored the winning touchdown against Oregon in 1913, will be seen in action, as well as others who played on the team that year. The fighting 1915 team will be represented by Raymond Archibald, center; Carson, guard, and Randall, end. Cummings, who played halfback in '11, has been seen on the campus and may get in action in this game. Alfred Schramm, a member of the same team, will get into the game. Chauncey Bishop, All-American end of some time past, has played in these games in the past, but it is not known whether he will turn out this year or not.

The alumni game has been held as a tradition which has prevailed here for a number of years, but no game has been played since the outbreak of the war, the last being in 1916. This game was won by the varsity, 27 to 9. The varsity also won by the same score in 1915, but in 1914 the alumni won, 21 to 6. The varsity won in 1913, 9 to 0, while the 1912 game was a tie, 7 to 7. Workouts of the varsity squad during the past week have consisted principally in drill for the linemen. Coach Mathews has been concentrating his attention on the forwards, with the purpose of developing a fast-charging line both on offense and defense, and has put the men thru some grueling work with the bucking machine and against the scrubs. Basler and Day are both showing up well at center. Though light, Day is one of the scrappiest men on the squad. Zeller, Lawson and McIntire are promising guards. Ransom, a former Salem High star, has turned out and is making a strong bid for a line position. Miles and Brown, at the tackle positions, are showing that they have both speed and weight. There is much competition for the end positions; all the candidates being unusually fast. Vinson is proving to be a hard man to get around. Ed Sociolofsky is the same consistent fighter of old. Thomas is a dependable defensive man, while Walt Sociolofsky, tho inexperienced, is fast and fights every minute. Paul Sherwood is one of the new men showing up well in the backfield. McIntire sustained an injury to several of his front teeth in Friday's practice. Some of the men are nursing charley-horses and minor injuries, but all are expected to be in first-class shape for the game Saturday.

Lausanne Hall Club Elects

At a meeting which was called to order by Miss Fay Pratt, the Lausanne Hall Club elected officers for the ensuing semester. The election occurred last Monday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Elizabeth Berg; vice-president, Miss Fay Pratt; secretary-treasurer, Miss Bertha Leitner.

THE ROOM IS MYSTERIOUS

Home-Returning Soph Meets With the Unexpected As Usual.

Sophomores all have their nights out. The kind of night depends upon the soph. A few evenings since, Mr. Moodhe had been enjoying the bright moonshine and at last returned home. To his dismay he found the door of his room locked. After repeated attempts to open the door and frantic calls of "Hay, Probst! You old sinner, get up and let me in," he succeeded in rousing the lady of the house and two upper classmen, who dwell in an adjoining room. After a vain attempt to get in through the bathroom door and more appeals to Probst via the back window, said upper classmen produced a skeleton key and let Mr. Moodhe into his room. To his surprise he found the room deserted, yet it was locked and the door bolted on the inside. Moodhe is still wondering how that door got bolted on the inside with no one in the room. He feels that he is the victim of a deep, dark, mystery. To date no explanation of this unusual phenomenon has been discovered. A Moodhe Detective Agency is in order and if you are ever asked for information be free with same. In case Mr. Moodhe should ever approach you in breathless haste and ask you to appear on the witness stand, ask no questions, tell the judge all you know, prefer no charges and extend sympathy to the victim. This is not a paid advertisement but a presented in the interests of humanity. It is our hope that Mr. Moodhe will be able to give the culprit his just dues. If this happens there will undoubtedly be a good feature story in the next issue of the Collegian. Thank you.

SONG QUEEN IS ELECTED

Beatrice Dunnette Will Lead Varsity Singing All This Year.

At a meeting of the Girls' Willamette Club last Tuesday after chapel, Beatrice Dunnette was elected song leader for the coming year. Miss Dunnette is a member of the Junior class and her singing is well known about the campus. She entered immediately into the duties of her office, and planned a practice meeting for the freshman girls, whereby they might learn the Willamette songs. In the general song and yell practice held Thursday morning in chapel by way of preparation for Willamette night at Conference, Miss Dunnette ably demonstrated her fitness for the position of song queen, and led the whole school into such a burst of song that when they repeated it that night they sang their way into the hearts of all the audience, including Bishop Hughes.

Working in conjunction with Yell King Flegel, Miss Dunnette will have the girls well schooled in the art of singing the peppiest songs by the time the football games come on. By holding frequent practices now, less time will be required for these during the actual season of conflict, and better singing will result.

A Few Rules for Writing College Stories.

- 1. All heroes are Jack, Stanley, or Dick.
2. All the men wear sweaters and smoke short, fat-bowled pipes.
3. There's always a humorist, called Patty.
4. Any four men can make up a quartet.
5. All the men love Dot or Betty, "who is as sweet and pure as an angel."
6. Everybody is either "old hoss" or "old fellow."
7. College men NEVER study.
8. All college rooms are filled with penants or September morn pictures.
9. All the men call their fathers "The Pater" and speak of the "Hon-or of the old school" in a husky voice.—Ex.

Now H2O at school you know We learned would make us healthy, And HCL we all can tell, Soon makes the farmer wealthy, If H C L continues—well, We'll all most healthy grow For we shall be compelled, I know, To live on H2O. —Life.

FLEGEL LEADER FOR A GREATER WILLAMETTE U.

New Manager of Greater W. Club Will Boost College at Home and Abroad

MANAGER OF ATHLETICS

Fisher Is Named by Executive Board to Direct Games and Contests; Will Schedule Events and Handle All Athletics.

Two of the most important student offices were filled last week when Robbin Fisher was appointed athletic manager by the executive committee, and Paul Flegel was elected manager of the Greater Willamette Club. The office of athletic manager includes the duties of handling the funds apportioned by the student body for athletics, the scheduling of games, and the care of the gymnasium, and athletic field and equipment. It calls for no little executive and managerial ability, as well as hard work, and the executive committee is to be complimented on its choice.

Mr. Flegel was unanimously elected by the student body as manager of the Greater Willamette Club at a special meeting of the club on Wednesday. Mr. Flegel's first duty was the promotion of the rally at the First M. E. Church Thursday night. Willamette night at the conference, Mr. Flegel was largely responsible for the large student attendance and the favorable impression made on the conference. Mr. Flegel's duties as yell king seem to fill in quite well with those of manager of the Greater Willamette Club but the latter office includes more than merely managing student rallies. The Greater Willamette Club was organized in April, 1913, for the purpose of advertising Willamette University among the high schools of the state. Its members include all students and faculty members. Besides sending out information in regard to the advantage of the university, the club has at heart the improvement of the campus. One of the first acts of the club was to build a cement walk from in front of Walter Hall to State street near the northwest corner of the campus. The most important work of the club is to manage the May Day Festival. With Mr. Flegel's well-known enthusiasm to inspire the members, the work of the club will undoubtedly continue to be a great factor in boosting the school.

Freshman Girls Choose An Addition to Family

The Junior girls have followed a precedent that has been prevalent in Willamette for several years, and given to the freshman girls the privilege of choosing a Junior sister. They were allowed first, second, and third choice and as far as possible these were referred to in making up the family album.

This custom was originated with the thought in mind that when the freshman girls come to college, she is naturally a little strange, and does not know just what to do, and it was to assist them in every possible way that the Junior sister came into being. Just what to wear, what to say, and do, how many dates a week are allowed, how much fudge can one consume without being ill, are some of the momentous questions discussed. It is considered quite remarkable that the Junior girls have a complete lapse of memory when questioned regarding confidences of their freshman sisters. They truly help in driving away the homesick, and loneliness of the new girl—and form the basis of many a lasting friendship.

The biology class was very painstakingly learning to adjust the microscope so as to find some minute forms of animal life. At last in despair one fresh maiden said, "I can't see anything," to which her neighbor, also a fresh, replied, "Oh, your bugs." Professor Peck heard the last of this and decided to stop all such language by saying, "I don't want anyone in this class to call these organisms 'bugs.' If you must call them something call them animals."

EVENING BATH HAS CHILL

Crimes Are Perpetrated at Beta Chi House on Court Street.

The night was dark and still. An owl in the tree top hooted dimly, and the dew fell mistily. Down the long, upstairs corridors of the dimly-lighted house, three shadowy figures stealthily stole.

(That's the setting. Isn't it Poetish?)

With noiseless pace the figures entered a room. Still more noiselessly they came out, bearing upon their shoulders a warm, soft, limp something. Glancing furtively about, they went silently forward and halted at the head of the long staircase. The next second a dull, lifeless thud broke the deathly calm which pervaded the house, and the burden of the three figures lay in a quiet heap on the floor at the foot of the stairs.

With fiendish chuckles of glee, the perpetrators of this ghastly crime crept down the stairs. Again raising their burden, they vanished into the darkness of the dining room and were seen no more.

An hour later the porch light of the house which had furnished the scene of these mysterious actions flashed on, and in sharp contrast to the silent movements of the three ghastly figures, the innocent victims of the dastardly deed previously described trooped joyously into the house and up the stairs to their respective rooms.

Suddenly a wild shriek rent the air.

"Girls, where are my kid curlers?"

The frenzied cry was re-echoed from all sides.

"And my freckle cream—"

"And my Woodbury's—"

"Who's used my tooth brush?"

"Somebody took my night cap!"

Pandemonium reigned. Figures rushed from room to room. Dresser drawers were ransacked. The note of question in the voices changed to accusation.

"Sybil Smith, here's my waist in your dresser. And my cold cream and complexion soap, too."

"And Eva Roberts has my night cap!"

"Oh, but here's my Kenneth on Myrtle's dresser. The old cat! I always trusted her, too."

"Somebody's taken our mattress!"

This last bloodcurdling announcement came from Eva and "Pip" as they tripped over a huge pile of bed clothes in the middle of the floor and dashed madly from room to room.

At last order was restored. The mattress was brought up from the dining room. Eva Parret had her kid curlers. Sybil Smith, her night cap. Bernice Knuths, her freckle cream. Veima, her picture. Ruth and Vera, Wise, their tooth brush, etc., etc.

"And now," quoth the innocent victims of this heartless crime, "for revenge. Where are the villains?"

Roll call revealed all present—but three. These three, with cherubic countenances, slumbered peacefully, till rudely roused from their rest by being unceremoniously ordered to "bubble" in a tubful of lake warm water. (Question mark after the "warm.")

We don't know who the three unfortunate were, but Marjorie Flegel was heard to remark Friday morning that she thought she'd "go right home with Papa that very night," Laura Ruggless that she "had the awful cold," and Rita Hobbs that she "couldn't do a thing with her hair that morning—it never would curl in wet weather."

(P. S. We forgot to mention that the mattress was warm because the neighbor's cat had been sleeping on it.)

Coming home from nowhere

One day, last night, next month

A lady sat in front of men

In white all dressed in black

She called you by her maiden name

So had I could not hear

And standing still, I ran away

As fast as I could walk—

(Horses R. would appreciate it very much if someone would compose this work of art.)

Oh lucky it is that the world never knows

The silent but awful remark

That goes the heart-strings fingers

Draws

When he steps on a tack in the

deck —Judy.

As most everybody in politics

knows, banks that have been passed

usually close about 19-2000.—Life

NEW TEACHERS ARE ADDED TO MUSIC FACULTY

Miss Alice Holman Will Be Assistant in Department Which Has Grown Fast

62 STUDENTS ENROLLED

Dean Sites Is Well Pleased With the Largest Registration in History of School of Music; 1000 Practice Hours.

Willamette University School of Music has grown to such large proportions that the faculty has been increased from two to five members. Prof. John R. Sites, dean of the school, is well pleased with the large enrollment and expects the best year in the history of Willamette.

Up to October 2, 62 students had registered, taking 105 subjects. About 1000 practice hours have been engaged for the first semester. The students have matriculated as follows: in piano, 37; in voice, 29; in harmony, 20; in history, 10; in organ, 5; in public school music, 3. Only one student has as yet registered for violin.

Professor Sites came to Willamette with the highest of recommendations and during the past year has shown himself worthy of the greatest praise. Under his direction the school of music has not only grown in size but the interest in musical organizations has greatly increased. Professor Sites was graduated from the University of Leipzig. He sang in grand opera throughout all Europe, was five years in the Royal Opera, Dresden, Saxony, and later taught in the English Royal Academy of Music, in London. From there he came to New York and sang in Metropolitan Opera house. Since then he has taught in many cities and colleges all over the United States, including his own school. Professor Sites has published a book, "A Method of Singing," now printed in its 10th edition and two manuscripts, "Lessons in Sight Singing," and "Development of Tone." Professor Sites is also an artist, and not only has taught painting, but has taken prizes for his work in exhibitions.

In the music school, Miss Alice Holman is teaching piano, harmony and history of music. Miss Holman is fully qualified for her work having graduated from the Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., in piano, harmony, history of music, and public school music.

Miss Lucille Ross, a well-known Willamette student, has been elected assistant in piano. Miss Ross studied under Professor Sites last year and advanced so much that she was chosen assistant. Miss Ross was also a student of Dr. Frank W. Chase in both piano and organ.

Miss Ruth Johns, assistant in voice, is well known by Willamette students and Salem citizens. She appeared last winter in the Apollo Club concert and has appeared in many Portland concerts. Miss Johns is also soloist of the First Congregational Church.

Prof. T. S. Roberts, who is recognized as one of the best organists on the Pacific Coast, in addition to his regular work in organ, is instructing some of the more advanced piano students.

As announced last issue both the men's and ladies' glee clubs are organized and are planning extensive tours in addition to the regular Eastern concerts. The Men's Glee Club will make a tour during Christmas vacation if the program can be completed by that time.

The varsity band, the latest musical organization of the campus, is organized with a membership of 15. The members are: pianists, Harry Anderson, Chas. C. Glicks, Harold Miller; saxophone, E. J. Warren; cornets, Wm. R. Petty, Millard Douglass; trumpet, A. W. Warren; euphonium, Kenneth Logan; trombone, Oscar Olson; alto, Edgar E. Brock; baritone, Dean Pollock; bass, Prof. H. E. Herrick; snare drum, Hobbin Pollock; bass drum, John Medler.

The opera is given next year but is definitely postponed. Due to

TRAFFIC COP HAILS DEAN

Autos and Street Cars Are Held Up by Frivolous Teacher.

"Yer Honor, this man's guilty of blocking the traffic at the corner of State and Commercial streets."

"Sir, I am compelled to consider this an insult to my dignity. I have never willingly broken any law. Let me explain—that is, make clear—"

"Yes, yes. Name?"

"Alden, sir."

"Initials?"

"Geo. H., sir."

"Yer Honor, he was standing right in the middle of both street car tracks, talking with a couple of girls."

"Sir, I protest," cried the dean, blushing a delightful pink, beneath the blow of such a thought.

"Yer Honor, he had the street cars and autos lined up there for blocks, that's what he did and just stood there talking to them girls, till I come up an' nabbed him."

Rather than permit the dean to remain longer in such an embarrassing situation let the truth be here chronicled. In the dewy morn of Saturday last, the victim of all this slander, having read in the daily news that the profiteers had decided the time for promulgating a sugar famine upon Salem and having duly dismissed the problem with his co-partner in domestic tranquility, set out on a quest for success. A great deal of traffic was in evidence. While crossing the very intersection of the street railway tracks on State and Commercial streets, he was accosted by two females of the verdant species known as "frosh."

They explained their failure to get Monday's assignment in history, and would the dean please tell them what it was. The dean did so and consumed half an hour or so in making all details clear. Furthermore he did not suggest a walk or the Spa but divulged his thrilling theme on the spot with the result that a new date is added to American history, October 4, 1919, the great Salem traffic jam.

FROSH DARE SOPHS TO OPPOSE IN BAG RUSH

Sophs Accept Challenge Issued by Frosh; Streevey Reads Invite to Annual Autumnal Affair.

Sophs and frosh will clash Thursday afternoon on Sweetland Field in their annual bag-rush. Elmer Streevey, temporary chairman of the freshman class delivered the challenge in chapel Monday morning, and Ben Bickel, president of the sophomores, promptly accepted.

This will be the first interclass athletic event of the year and will draw the interest of the entire school. So far there has been very little in the way of hostilities between the two lower classes, so all the pent up spirit can be released in the bag-rush.

The following have been named as judges by Raymond Attebery, chairman of the interclass rivalry committee: Dimick, Ohting, Amst, Basler, Tutman, McKittrick and Brown, with Jackson as an alternate. Unless governing the contest were posted in Eaton Hall last Monday afternoon.

The following regulations will govern in the bag-rush to be held Thursday:

The bag-rush shall take place Thursday, October 9, at 5 p. m. There shall be at least 12 men on each side, but if the small class has more eligible the other class shall put as many more in the contest. There shall be two-thirds as many bags, less one, as the number of men on each team. After a man has carried a bag over the goal line he is out of the contest. The sacks shall be filled with wet sawdust. Coach Mathews shall be the head official; seven upperclassmen shall be appointed by the Interclass Rivalry Committee. There shall be one official at each goal and five on the field. Any unsportsmanlike conduct will cause any man to be ordered off the field.—Raymond Attebery, Chairman, I. C. R. Committee.

The More the Merrier.

"The more the merrier" I often heard shouting was down at Jamie MacLoughlin's," said the piper. "There was fifteen of us pipers in that was once famous, all playin' different styles. I think I was beatin' in beavin'."—The Bix.

W. U. NIGHT AT CONFERENCE IS GREAT SUCCESS

Dr. B. L. Steeves Introduces a Slogan for Campaign; Address by Benson

BISHOP DELIVERS SPEECH

Pres. C. G. Doney Makes Address on the Place of the Christian College in the Educational Development of the North-west.

Willamette student body attended the conference at the First M. E. Church, last Thursday night in a body. The entire east section of the church had been reserved, and was roped off in cardinal and gold for the students. A committee from the freshman class had decorated with penants and cardinal and gold streamers.

The cause of all this display was the celebration, at the conference, of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Willamette University. Yell King Flegel, and his assistant, "Goeter," led the boys in a peppy series of yells. This was followed by a lively song fest, led by Beatrice Dunnette.

Dr. B. L. Steeves had charge of the service. In his introductory address he launched the slogan, "Remember us in your will." He said that this was the thought he wished the ministers of this conference might carry home to their people in order that Willamette's endowment be increased to one million dollars.

Justice Henry L. Benson was the first speaker of the evening. His topic was "A Voice Crying in the Wilderness." He likened the early influence of Willamette University in this great and wild western country, to that of the prophet, John the Baptist, and declared that the result is now immeasurable.

President Carl G. Doney spoke on "The Place of the Christian College." He showed that the Christian College is a necessity today, and that it provides educational qualities lacking in the state universities. He said that the nation was indebted to the Christian colleges for most of her college presidents, and the church was indebted to the Christian college for the majority of her ministers.

Bishop Matt. S. Hughes declared that Dr. Doney had used his topic, but that he would talk on the same subject in his own way. He said that the church and the school always go together, the church first, then the school. Man, he said, was different only from the animal, in that he had power of introspection. Therefore his moral and spiritual qualities are the most important to cultivate, and this is the chief aim of the Christian college. The Christian college is needed 10 times more today than it was five years ago, for the sake of the very soul of the nation itself, that we may not decline into the materialism of Germany.

W. U. Enrollment Is Approaching 400 Mark

Do you know? That there are 390 students registered in the university up to date with prospects of more when all of the law students have entered?

That there are 157 freshmen enrolled, 61 of whom are boys?

That there are 75 sophomores, 69 juniors, 50 seniors, 42 specials and (thus far) 16 law students?

That of the 157 frosh, 105 are from Oregon, 41 from Washington, four from California, three from Kansas, one from Florida, one from Idaho, one from Minnesota, and one from the Philippines?

That if Willamette University were not having one of the greatest years in history there would be no such wide range of enrollment?

EPICUREANS ADOPT OLD ADAGE

The new boarding club has been named the Epicureans in honor of that famous gentleman who said, "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye may die." The club has remedied this famous old saying to read, "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye may be broke."

Willamette Collegian



Founded 1852

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PAUL H. DONEY, EDITOR Phone 237
RALPH L. THOMAS, MANAGER

Who knows the origin of the present college yell? Not very many, probably, yet the freshman class think they have solved the mystery. They base their investigation on an incident which occurred in an earlier age and which might be the scene of the origin of the present "K-zip, K-zip" system which all college men use to express their emotions.

Students of the Bible will recall that sometime between creation and the birth of Christ an incident occurred known as the Conquest of Canaan. The people who conducted this were known as the Children of Israel or the Chosen People. Since they were under Divine leadership, God gave them plans for carrying on this campaign. And the plan given them for the capture of a small town called Jericho was very simple. For one week they were to camp with their hosts round about the walls of the city, but were not to do battle. Each day for six days they were to take their army and march around the walls of the town once—no more. But on the seventh day they were to take their army and march around, not once but six times, and (now here comes the important part) they were to yell to shout! And when they had done this the walls of the city fell down.

The shout that thus arose is contended by some to be the first organized yell; hence the ancestor of the college yell. Well, who knows? Perhaps these primitive people of the dim, dark ages were the forerunners of the "Rah Rah Boys" of today. And perhaps that first yell that went up from the hills of Jericho was the one to demonstrate to humanity the value of pep, thus organized.

It had to start somewhere and who can suggest a better origin than to say that the first college yell knocked down the walls of a city? Anyway this is what the freshman class contends and they also wish to say that they got their idea from a suggestion given by President Doney the other day in Bible class.—A member of the class of '23.

College is a bank to which we as students lend our savings. Our dollars, of course, we pay to the registrar for a just exchange of psychology, mathematics, and constructive English, with chapel lectures thrown in as interest. But aside from this parting with our actual dollars, we are constantly putting out innumerable varieties of treasures and collecting it again at premium. An upperclassman smiles upon a lonely freshman, and when he returns next morning he finds his smile awaiting him in the freshman's face, and not only one smile but many. The interest exceeds the capital. A girl puts her energy and interest into a bit of Y. W. work, and derives therefrom the added energy, interest, and experience which will enable her to carry out successfully some larger task. And as a premium she has also secured for herself some of that growth and power and poise which makes a woman. Her brother lends his afternoon, his strength, and his appetite to football. In return for what he gives he receives the power of accomplishing more things in less time, because of physical fitness, a greater strength of mind and body, and the feeling that he has done his best. But another student may invest only his growls and his sneers in this life about him. His day of settlement is bitter; he has accumulated only dislike and pity. From day to day, from hour to hour, we invest portions of ourselves, and the interest we reap depends upon the attitudes we take. And let us remember that this applies to our lessons as well as to the other activities.

President Wilson is sick; how sick we do not know. His recent visit to the coast lends an increased familiarity and his sickness seems more like that of a friend. Especially is he the friend of college men; he is one himself, he taught them, he wrote for them and in the Great War he relied on them as no other executive ever has. He is a good fighter, like Roosevelt was; but he uses a bright, sharp sword instead of a club. He is not direct, intuitive; he

emboldens by argument replete with careful rhetoric. We want him to live to see the triumph of his league of nations. The marvel is that he has been able to endure so much the adoption of the league of nations by the United States with every nail going to him.

Many colleges and universities in advertising themselves make special mention of the fact that tradition plays an important part in the life of the institution; that there is a school rich in traditions and student lore. Willamette University belongs to this class. Is there any value in traditions? Do traditions help keep the students working toward a more specific goal? Treating this question in a conversational manner we may ask the question, "Would you like to attend a school which is just being founded and which has no traditions?" Traditions may be compared to the ivy on old buildings. It is not only a thing of beauty but it is charged with a vigor and a tenacity which re-enforce the building. We are thankful for the traditions which attach themselves to our school.

Y. M. Holds Snappy Session

A small attendance at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening is not a sign that the 35 members who were present are not launching the membership campaign with plenty of pep. Gus Anderson, as leader, presented among other thoughts, the one big question, "Why Join the Y?" This was followed in turn by an announcement on the part of Lester Day of the plans for the coming membership campaign. Various Seabeck men spoke, and assisted all the others, who were fortunate enough to gain the floor in convincing all who were present that the student needed the Y. M. C. A. and the association in turn needed the support of every student.

The plans for this year promise to make the association a success and to put it in the place it deserves and should occupy.

The red ribbons which appeared last week signified that the wearer was one dollar poorer, but that he was a member of the greatest organization on the campus. You men who have not purchased a red ribbon as yet, get busy and get into the spirit of the "Y."

ROOKS HOIST THEIR FLAG

Flagpole of Eaton Hall Bears Green Emblem of '23 Class.

Some members of the class of '23 showed an unsuspected amount of class pep by hoisting a green and white flag with their numerals on it over Eaton Hall one day last week. When the students arrived for 8:45 classes, the banner of the infant class was flying boldly from the tower on the main building.

Sophomores gazed in astonishment at the unheard of piece of audacity, but contented themselves with looking. The seniors, whose class colors had been violated, were even considering removing the blot on the landscape, when suddenly, its removal came about in an unforeseen way.

Two of the rooks, exulting over this sign of their courage, were approached by a fearsome individual and ordered to take it down. Frightened into submission, the two hastened up stairs and out onto the roof, and carefully lowered the flag. But their humiliation was not complete. Their self-appointed commander now took the flag away from them and without a protest they hurried away. They give the gentleman mentioned as authority for the statement that the flag would have been unobjectionable over any building but Eaton Hall.

How did the flag get there? Rumor says the culprits climbed a drain pipe and so on up over the roof in order to raise it above the tower. But why such meek submission after such a daring exploit? The only explanation offered is that maybe they intended to put it up for two hours and then take it down. Will we ever see such a banner over Eaton Hall again? Ah, who knows?

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION IS BUSY

Members of the platform and dramatic interpretation classes of the public speaking department gave an interesting program at the Old People's Home on Tuesday evening of this week. Those participating were Gene Sevy, Hubert Wilken, Ralph Thomas, Faerie Wallace, Horace Rabskopt and Fred McGrew.

Too True. "Have you the kindness to give a dollar to the Y. M. C. A.?" "No, I have the kindness but not the dollar."

Bismuthammoniochromoarsenohydrochloride contains 26.5 per cent alcohol. We'd say it contained 99.44 per cent alphabet.



A young lady in Willamette has a peculiar standard which she performed the monocle applied to all who were waiting for her heart and hand. The first part of her standard is as follows: "Do you use a toothpick in public?" The second is: "Do you come home for lunch?" If her suitor replies "Yes" to either of these questions her answer to them is "No." Not much chance for some of the men who stand about on the corners.

The Senior Bench

For perhaps the thousandth time the monocle has seen that beautiful tree around which is the unique cement band, cast in the shape of a bench, but never had this seat been noticed from such a viewpoint as is now taken. This piece of art bears the inscription "Senior Bench" which is the only rule and regulation needed in connection with the seat. As the inscription implies it is for seniors only as underclassmen who have tried to sit on this bench can with little difficulty verify this statement.

The band around the tree has stood there for years in rain and in sunshine. It has seen the students come and go. It has been at the central part of the campus for these past years watching silently the different demonstrations of college spirit. It has watched the development of those who have entered Willamette, through their freshman, sophomore, and junior stages and finally the student has placed on the garb of a senior and is allowed to come into closer proximity and to have personal contact with the seat.

The bench will stay and in a material way its value will not increase. But from year to year its wealth will multiply by that which it has given to others.

University Women End Drive for Membership

The Y. W. C. A. has just completed a most successful drive for new members, the girls joining practically 100 per cent. Tuesday and Wednesday of last week the membership committee invited each new girl personally to become a member of the association, and answered any questions that arose. The treasurer had a table in the rest room both days—where the girls could pay their dollars—and the most noticeable thing about the campaign was that the girls all paid up.

The old members, as well, visited the table and deposited their dues, so that the association can start out with a good financial backing. This preceded the recognition service, and it was necessary to have thus signified their intent, before becoming accepted members. A blue ribbon was given each one as she signed up. This told the tale to the other students as well as protecting her from a second call from the committee.

CHAPEL NOTES.

By Dr. Doney.

Significance of Beginning Days. Too much advice? Well, all the college curriculum consists more or less the offering of advice. The quality of our life depends largely upon what advice we accept. Some things I would do and not do. Organize time. Use wisdom and sanity in balance of interests. Be a clock. Run regularly. Limit your time spent in social diversions. Don't allow innumerable side shows to overwhelm the main show. Get into the big tent.

Value of Friendship.

It is said that no man is entirely useless if he has a friend. We seek definite means to an end when in search of money or influence. Why do we treat friends so casually? Friendship requires that we be real. It also requires sympathy and deep interest in others. True friends must have more than one point of contact. Lasting, well rounded friendship is a rare treasure. Hold it fast.

Last Thursday, Rev. Field, from Portland, was a welcome chapel visitor. He is a graduate from W. U. Mr. Field suggested how relentlessly nature inflicts and refuses to wipe out its scars and cited as an example a deformed tree. He further declared "Nature doesn't forgive but God does."

Alumni Notes

Pioneer Druggist Sells Salem Store. Dr. S. C. Stone, who has practiced medicine and followed the drug business in Oregon for about 45 years and who was the first druggist in the state to establish a cash store, has sold his business here to J. F. Tyler, a local druggist. Dr. Stone retires from the drug business, but will continue certain lines of his medical practice.

Dr. Stone was graduated from the medical college at Willamette University in June, 1875, and later took post graduate work in New York. In this state he first practiced at Brownsville and later at Milton, Umatilla county, for 15 years. In the early '90s he established a drug business in Portland and came to Salem in 1896, for a time operating two stores here. Also for a time he was joint owner of a store at Silverton with J. C. Perry of this place.

W. H. Pollard, a former Willamette University football star of exceptional brilliance and who is now practicing medicine at Springfield, attended the laymen's conference here yesterday. It has been a long time since he wore the mole-skin for Old Willamette, and the days when he did were "some glorious days."

Another football star of the days when Willamette's name was feared all over the Northwest, is Ralph Rader, who is here on a similar mission as Dr. Pollard. Rader is now located at Fargo, Oregon, where he operates a farm and a store, both of which keep him busy.

Rev. D. Lester Fields, A.M. '12, is one of several former pastors of Leslie Church, Salem, who helped to celebrate the payment of the church debt raised this year. Rev. Mr. Fields was pastor at McMinnville for several years. He is now located in Portland with the Rose City Park Methodist Church. The celebration at Leslie Church was held Sunday, October 5, during conference week.

Burgess E. Ford, A.B. '05, principal of schools at Stayton, Oregon, was elected as a lay delegate to the general conference to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, next May, to represent



Earl B. Cotton, who is Alumni Editor of Collegian.

the Oregon Conference. The laymen's electoral conference elected two ex-service men, Professor Ford having been in the Y. M. C. A. service and being the recipient of a medal for special bravery, and Major Hopfield, a delegate from McMinnville. Professor Ford's father, Dr. T. B. Ford, district superintendent of the Salem district, is one of the ministerial delegates to the General Conference.

The sympathy of Willamette friends is extended to Attorney James W. Mott, graduate in law, and to his brothers, sisters and mother in the loss of their father and husband, Dr. W. S. Mott, who died in Salem Friday, October 3, 1919. Dr. Mott has been a leading figure in the life of Salem for 30 years. He has acted as president of the Oregon Medical Association. James Mott will be remembered as the director of a number of dramas presented in Salem by various organizations.

The many friends of Maxwell Hall, a member of the 1916 class at Willamette University, are glad to learn that he has arrived in the United States from overseas and will be at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ball, in Portland. He enlisted with Company M in Salem and went to France with them, afterwards being transferred to a medical division. Since the signing of the armistice he has been attending school at Oxford University. During his stay in Salem while he was going to Willamette he was very popular and was a favorite with the college set.

GREEN CAP REGULATIONS. Section 1. All freshmen boys shall don green caps not later than the third Monday after the opening of the school year. Section 2. Green caps shall be worn exclusively by all freshmen boys while in the city of Salem. Section 3. The freshman class shall discard their green caps publicly at the May Day festival, making the discarding of the caps the subject of an original stunt. Section 4. It is further recommended that the two upper classes be made the final court of appeals for any difficulties arising over the carrying out of the rules laid down.

Miss Aetna Emmel '17 sails this morn for work in India under the auspices of the Columbia River Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Ruth Stewart '19 of Athens, Oregon, is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis performed in the Deaconess Hospital at Spokane.

She expects to join her brother Louis at O. A. C. about Christmas time and complete her scientific course there.

Willis Bartlett '17 is taking post-graduate work at O. A. C. this year. He spent the summer in Salem with the Scotch Woolen Mills Store after his return from service overseas.

Miss Mabel Garrett '18 has gone to Boston where she will study this winter at the Boston School of Oratory.

Miss Fay Wells '19 is teaching Latin and mathematics in the high school at Myrtle Point, Oregon.

NEW TEACHERS ARE ADDED.

(Continued from page 1)

It is probable that the opera, "Joseph in Egypt," by the famous French composer, Mehul, will be selected if an English publication can be secured. This is one of the very few operas based on Biblical subjects.

Student Directory

Student Body—Robert Story, President Odell Savage, Vice-President Evelyn Gordon, Secretary Bryan McKittrick, Treasurer Paul Doney, Editor Collegian Ralph Thomas, Manager Collegian Paul Flegel, Yell King Executive Committee—Conch Mathews Raymond Attebery Mary Findley Rein Jackson Harold Dimick

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

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

Student Volunteer Band—Murray Keefe, Leader "W" Club—Harold Dimick, President Athletics—

Manager to be elected Philodorian Society—Evelyn DeLong, President Emma Shanafelt, Secretary

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

Adelante Society—Valma Baker, President Edna Gilbert, Secretary

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

Chrestomathean Society—Evelyn Gordon, President Beatrice Dunnetto, Secretary

Chrestophilian Society—Henry Spiess, President Millard Doughton, Cor. Secretary

Palladian Society—Margaret Gutschow, President Gladys Wilson, Secretary

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

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

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

Senior Class—Henry Spiess, President Genevieve Yankko, Secretary

Junior Class—Rein Jackson, President Edna Gilbert, Secretary

Sophomore Class—Benjamin Rickli, President Lucille Tucker, Secretary

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

Beta Chi—Valma Baker, President Eva Parrett, Manager

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

Boarding Club—Dean Pollock, President Henry Spiess, Manager

Wallulah 1921—Lawrence Davies, Editor Paul Flegel, Manager

Washingtonians—President to be elected

Prof. Matthews (to Kenneth Legge in mechanics class): "Mr. Baker, how many problems have you solved?"

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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

As a surprise to Edwin Socolofsky on his birthday anniversary, Mrs. D. D. Socolofsky entertained last Sunday at an informal dinner party. The table, with covers laid for eight, was attractively centered with a bowl of pink roses. Mrs. Socolofsky was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Salome Socolofsky. The guests were Robbin Fisher, Ray Todhunter, Ivan Corner, Francis Cramer, Raymond Rarey, Herbert Socolofsky, Walter Socolofsky, and Edwin Socolofsky.

Miss Millicent Greaves and Miss Audrey Montague were dinner guests at the Beta Chi house last Friday evening.

Friday evening a group of Willamette girls enjoyed a fine party at the Oregon and a "feed" at the Spa afterwards. Those in the party were Eva Roberts, Mildred Brown, Helen Satchwell, Gladys Carter, Fairy Wallace, and Dorothy Lamb. They were ably chaperoned by "Chub" Sackett.

The Adelante Literary Society entertained the freshman girls of the first group at a musical program Friday afternoon in their halls. Miss Genevieve Yanke opened the program with a piano solo which was greatly enjoyed. An interesting paper on College Music was given next by Mary Notson. Lelsla Ruby followed with a very pleasing violin solo. As a humorous ending to the more serious part of the program, came a series of pantomimes. The first of these, in which Miss Grace Collins starred as a very realistic and graceful cow, was "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" by Bernice Knuths, Freda Campbell, Mildred Gill, Margaret Legge, Grace Collins and Helen Rose. "Wee Wee Marie" was given next by Muriel Steeves, Mildred Garrett, Edna Gilbert, Lorelei Blatchford, Ruth Wise, Gladys Bartholomew, Mildred Stevens, Charlotte Croisan and Mildred Brown. Elsie Gilbert proved herself a second Sarah Bernhardt in the concluding pantomime, the parody on the Willamette Spring Song, when she very ably represented a W. U. freshman, green cap and all.

Miss Lella Johnson '19 was the dinner guest of Miss Richards Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maclean took dinner with Miss Constance Maclean at Lausanne Hall, Friday evening.

Helen Fletcher, ex '22, was on the campus visiting old friends Saturday and Sunday. She was the guest of Miss Ruth Smith at Lausanne Hall at luncheon and dinner Saturday. Miss Eva Roberts entertained her over night at the Beta Chi House. Miss Fletcher is attending Normal at Monmouth this year.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" or Jill a dull girl. To break the monotony of studying every night, 25 or 30 girls gathered at the Oregon Saturday evening to have a vacation. Dorothy Gish was the attraction and all enjoyed the story "Out of Luck" very much. A

of Love and Service in the short sketch given by the Chrestomathean Literary Society at its opening meeting last Friday afternoon. The play was well presented and was suggestive of the idea of the society. Other numbers on the program were of high character and were thoroughly enjoyed by the visitors. Miss Frances Hrubetz rendered delightful "Mandolin Melodies" as an opening selection. The theme of the entire program was presented by Estelle Satchwell in her paper on "Air Castles," which was highly literary and very pleasing to the audience. Ruth Bedford's piano solo, "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler, was quite fantastic, beautifully executed, and in perfect accord with "Air Castle Building" because it sent one's thought to the clouds, and painted dreamy pictures in the soft fleece. After the program a short social gathering was enjoyed.

"Pud Special" in the banquet room at the Spa ended the evening very happily. All went home, ready to work a little harder and study a little more because of the night "out."

Mrs. Stafford, of Oregon City, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Miss Dorothy Stafford, at Lausanne.

Birthdays seemed to be a specialty this week so several of the lucky ones decided to celebrate. Miss Laura Shipley's room was the scene of action, Fay Pratt, Gladys Brodie, Lucile Atwood, Lelsla Ruby, Sibyl



Prof. Della Crowder Miller who returns Monday.

Smith and Laura Shipley were the participants. A box from home to Gladys Brodie added to the other eats which consisted of sandwiches, cake, pickles and brick ice cream. The evening ended in a slumber party. All report a fine time and lots of sleep.

Of interest to Willamette students is the marriage of Mr. Murray Keefer and Miss Irene Saunders on September 24. Mr. Keefer is a student in the Kimball School of Theology and an active member of the Student Volunteer Band. Mrs. Keefer is planning to enter Willamette also, sometime within the next two weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Gordon, of Portland, were the dinner guests of Miss Evelyn Gordon at the Beta Chi house Sunday.

Friends of Ruth Austin, who attended Willamette last year, will be interested to know that she has been pledged recently to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Oregon; which she entered this fall.

Another Beta Chi visitor Sunday was Miss Virginia Mason, who was the dinner guest of Myrtle Mason.

Miss Lorelei Blatchford entertained Marjorie and Paul Flegel at dinner Sunday.

Friday evening at the Marion Hotel, Dr. McDougall, of the St. Paul Church of Spokane, was host at a charming dinner in honor of a group of his church members who are now in Salem. The table was attractively decorated with ferns and covers were laid for 12. The Willamette students present were Pauline McClintock, Dean Hatton, Maud Holland, Marie Corner, Mildred Streyer, Noble Moodie, Ivan Corner, William Baker, Clifford Berry and Elmer Streyer. Other guests were Mrs. John Corner and Dean Aiden.

The home of Mrs. John Corner on Cottage street was the scene of another affair for some of the Spokane students of Willamette when Mrs. Corner entertained last Saturday at luncheon. Those bidden were: Dr. Mr. Dougall, Mildred Streyer, Pauline McClintock, Dean Hatton, Marie Corner, Clifford Berry, Elmer Streyer, Noble Moodie, and Ivan Corner.

Apple time is cabin time for the Philodossians, and last Friday night they shared their privileges with a number of freshman girls. Starlight and moonlight lent glamour to scenes and to souls as the merry lasses linked along the road to the accompaniment of ukuleles. The idea was to have a slumber party. Some slumbered; some didn't. But all enjoyed the pleasures of lying four in a bed. Next morning a hike thru the woods whetted the appetite for generous portions of bacon, eggs and griddle cakes, cooked in true campfire fashion. Those who filled the tiny cabin with their songs and laughter were Esther Paroungian, Winifred St. Clair, Genevieve Finley, Constance Maclean, Belle Williams, Lois Geddes, Pauline McClintock, Della Englehart, Dorothy Stafford, Wilma Chatten, Odell Savage, Mary Finley, Fay Peringer, Sibyl Smith, Eva Parrett, and Mrs. Peck.

That "love hopeth all things" was demonstrated by the joyous response of "The Only Child" to the pleadings

of Love and Service in the short sketch given by the Chrestomathean Literary Society at its opening meeting last Friday afternoon. The play was well presented and was suggestive of the idea of the society. Other numbers on the program were of high character and were thoroughly enjoyed by the visitors. Miss Frances Hrubetz rendered delightful "Mandolin Melodies" as an opening selection. The theme of the entire program was presented by Estelle Satchwell in her paper on "Air Castles," which was highly literary and very pleasing to the audience. Ruth Bedford's piano solo, "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler, was quite fantastic, beautifully executed, and in perfect accord with "Air Castle Building" because it sent one's thought to the clouds, and painted dreamy pictures in the soft fleece. After the program a short social gathering was enjoyed.

The announcement of the coming marriage of Harry Q. Mills to Miss Ann Lamb, of Denver, Colorado, is an unexpected bit of social news which will be of interest to some of the older Willamette students. The marriage will take place in Denver on October 16. Mr. Mills formerly attended Willamette and was a member of the class of '19. The young couple will make their home in Portland.

Mountains, mysterious and mighty, loomed up in the Philodossian meeting Friday afternoon when the society was at home to one-third of the non-society girls in school. "Music in the Air" was rendered by Miss Vivian Isham in the absence of Mrs. Robertson who was detained by illness. Legends of Oregon mountains, "Guardians of the Columbia," were pleasingly set forth by Miss Sibyl Smith. Miss Odell Savage interpreted two mountain poems in her usual charming fashion. In a paper on "Mountain Lure," Miss Eva Parrett spoke of the influence which these giants of nature may have upon our lives. The program was concluded with a little masque of color and imagination, "Pomona," whose leading characters were drawn from the inhabitants of Mount Olympus. A short social hour followed which enabled the hostesses to become a little better acquainted with their guests.

Membership Campaign Secures Many Members

There is no mystery, as some would seem to think, attached to the appearance of a bow of red ribbon on the lapel of many coats. Most of the men thus marked attended the live "Y. M." meeting last Wednesday night and after hearing the many varied and excellent reasons for joining the Willamette Y. M. C. A., presented by able and convincing speakers, decided that it was a very worthy and desirable organization to join and so passed in the big "iron washer" at the desk. This may necessitate one less date this month, or a little more care in one's expenses, but is not membership in the "Y" for a year worth while? Other members have been added by the membership committee who have been making a drive during the last few days for "a hundred and some" new members.

Few people realize the work the Y. M. and Y. W. are doing on the campus, including the campus service, which has aided many students in finding good homes and places to work, publishing the W. U. handbook, holding the Y. M. C. A. reception for purposes of getting acquainted, the stag mix and Chestnut Farm hike.

All men not now Y. M. C. A. members, are requested to see Lester Day, Frank Bennett or George Holt before they call on you. Join the Y. M. C. A. and assist in making this the biggest year in its history. Come on in and sign the big ledger with the rest of the regular fellows. We need your help and you need ours.

We specialize on university haircuts. Lee Canfield's Barber Shop.—adv.

"We tried to buy a rope to hang a proffiter."

"Well?"

"But the dealer wanted too much for it."

She: "Doctor's bills? Oh, my father's a doctor so I can be ill for nothing."

He: "My father's a preacher so I can be good for nothing."

Dentist: "Open wider, please—wider."

Patent: "A-a-a-h."

Dentist (inserting sponge, towel and rubber gag): "How's your family now?"

DARDEN IS TO TEACH ENGLISH AT ANNAPOLIS

News Received by Professor Ebsen Tells of Doings of Former W. U. Teacher

Any students who have been in attendance at Willamette at any time during the last two years will be much interested to know of the whereabouts and work of Prof. W. A. Darden, who has been at the head of the English department for the past two years. Professor Darden is also remembered as adjutant in the S. A. T. C. which was established on the campus last fall. Thru the kindness of Professor Ebsen, a letter from our former professor to the latter is herewith printed:

Annapolis, Maryland, Sept. 27, 1919.

My Dear Professor Ebsen: I wonder if you will be surprised to know that I have not abandoned teaching yet. I was able to get a position at the Naval Academy and here I am. Mrs. Darden and the babies have not left North Carolina yet and she may have written you that I was here. Nearly all the summer I was in bed with some kind of fever and for that reason did not write to you.

I have been here not quite two weeks, but like the place very much so far. The work is quite different from that at Willamette. The spirit existing between the different faculty members and among the students is



Prof. W. A. Darden, now teaching at Annapolis.

splendid. I have about thirteen hours of teaching per week, that is I will have after school begins. As I stated above, I have been here two weeks, but have done nothing except draw my salary. It is difficult to find a house to live in but I hope to have my family here in a short time.

Did you and Mrs. Ebsen have a good time this summer? I hope that you were able to take the trip you intended to take to Tacoma, and if you did I know you enjoyed being there. Did you or your wife pick any cherries? We had very little fruit of any kind in North Carolina, because the cold weather in the spring killed it all. We missed that in Oregon, too. You remember we packed some canned fruit in the boxes with some of our bed clothes. When the boxes reached us many of the jars had become opened (not one was broken) and all the juice had spilled. Of course the fruit was no good and nearly everything in the box with it was the color of the juice.

I hope you will not think that I did not appreciate your letter because I waited so long to acknowledge it, but remember that for a long time I was unable to write. Write to us and tell us about your troubles and pleasures.

Remember me to all my friends. (Since nearly every student as well as everybody he knew was his friend I think this can best be done through the Collegian). And with best wishes for you I am,

As ever yours,
—W. A. Darden.
U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., Dept. of English.

Professor Darden resigned as head of his department last summer in order that he might assist his father-in-law in the management of a 1600-acre estate in North Carolina. A large acreage in cotton and tobacco demanded his personal supervision. While in Willamette, Professor Darden was very popular with the students and his friends miss him very much. The Collegian wishes to express hopes and assurance of his continued success as instructor at Annapolis.

Said a maid, "I will marry for lucre" And her reconditised ma almost shudders.

But when the change came And she told the good dame, I notice she didn't reburse.

Do you hear the ocean moaning, Moaning soft and low? 'Tis because a fat old bather Stepped upon its undertow.

—Ex.

Neckwear for School Girls and Women

Unique creations in roll, round, sailor, short front and pleated effects. Made of Lawn, Organdie and Georgette Crepes.

Frillings—the newest of all neckwear in Organdie, Chiffon and Georgette—white and colors.

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The Students' Store
Barnes' Cash Store

Yells and Songs Are in Order

Willamette University is getting up pep and enthusiasm for the coming football season. The men are getting their lungs in practice for the yelling and the women are getting their voices tuned up for singing the college songs. The freshmen were given advice in regard to learning the yells from their handbooks. Then they were invited to attend a short yell practice, held especially for their benefit. Almost every freshman turned out and under the leadership of Yell King Flegel, made fairly good progress. They are somewhat backward as yet but they seem to be getting the idea.

A day or so later, a song practice was called for the freshmen girls. At that time several Willamette songs were practiced.

The big rally of the week, however, was held in chapel last Thursday. The older students in full resonant voices succeeded in getting Yell King Flegel's approval on most of the yells. The freshmen also proved the value of training in yells. Then the other side of the house rose to its feet and the room resounded with the strains of "Tis the Magic of Thy Spirit," and other songs of like nature. On the whole the "service" was good and quite a few yells and songs were mastered.

It also became known that very soon now a big rally and bonfire will be held to give our gridiron gladiators a sendoff before the big game.

Ex-Service Men

Errol Gilkey, Arts '14—France.
Paul Homan, Arts '14—British Y. M. C. A. Aviation Corps, A. E. F.
Waldo Mills, Arts '14—Ordnance Dept.

Benj. S. Via, Law '14—Explosive Dept., U. S. A.
Laura Heist, Arts '14—Reconstruction Aid, Camp Devan, Boston.

John H. Carson, Law '15—Heavy Artillery School, Fort Monroe.
Emery Doane, Arts '15.

Francis E. Francis, Arts '15—Aviation Section Navy, Portland.
Harvey S. Irvine, Arts '15—U. S. Medical Reserve, Portland.

Paul Irvine, Arts '15—Ordnance Sgt., 605th Engineers, France.
Lieut. Bruce McDaniels, Arts 15—Judge Advocate's Staff, Bordeaux, France.

Lieut. Glen J. McCaddam, Arts '15—Instructor in Aviation, Wichita Falls, Tex.
Chaplain F. H. Reeves, Law '15—Fort Wetherall.

Leland B. Sackett, Arts '15—Ordnance Dept., American Postoffice 784, A. E. F.
Lieut. J. Reed Bain, Arts '16—Instructor Aviation Corps, Texas.

Franklin M. Jasper, Arts '16, Kimball '12—Y. M. C. A., Camp Lewis.
Fred A. McMillan, Arts '16, M.S. '17—13th Naval Base Hosp., U. S. Navy, Bremerton, Wash.

Lieut. Paul R. Smith, Arts and Law '15—Aviation Training Camp, San Antonio, Tex.; Ohio State University, U. S. Aviation School; Spruce Division, Aerial Squadron, Vancouver; Wallport 85th Spruce Squadron; 84th Spruce Squadron; Commanding Officer Troop Train, Camp Lewis.

Lloyd W. Shisler, Arts '16—Ordnance Dept., France.
Lieut. Tinkham Gilbert, ex '16—Army Occupation, Germany.

Orville Crowder Miller (in M. B. V. was heard to say): "As I often say to my children"—but when interrupted by laughter he paused to explain that it meant his special pupils, who are children.

Dean Aiden (in history): "Does anyone know where Miss _____ lives?"

Fred Blake: "I used to know, but I don't any more."

Mr. A.: "There's only one thing turns my stomach."
Mr. B.: "What's that?"
Mr. A.: "When you put my dinner behind me."

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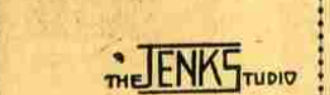
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