



NEW LAUSANNE HALL WILL HAVE MANY INTERESTING CONVENIENCES

Over \$40,000 Has Already Been Pledged; Work Will Be Commenced at Once; Accommodations for Over 125 Women Will Be Provided

Seventy Memorial Rooms to Be Named by Each Donor of \$500 Subscription; Three Parlors are Pleasant Features; Two Sleeping Porches to Please Occupants; Building Will Be Named Lausanne.

Before many days a new building will be started on this campus. A modern, adequate and well-equipped dormitory for women has long been the dream of the trustees of Willamette University; now as the result of three years concentrated effort that dream promises to become a reality.

The new dormitory will be erected on the site of the old building, which is fast being razed. It will also take the old name of Lausanne Hall, to commemorate the ship which brought Jason Lee to Oregon in the year 1839, and aboard which was raised the first money for the founding of Willamette University.

The new Lausanne will be modern in every respect and will have a capacity for 125 persons. Mr. Fred Legge, of this city, a graduate of Willamette University, is the architect and has drawn all the plans. The building in its completion will cost about \$80,000, half of which has already been raised.

Red brick will build the exterior of the hall, while white stone will furnish the trimmings. Within, the finishings are to be of Oregon fir, painted with ivory enamel. The interior decorations of the individual rooms will be decided later, but Mr. Legge considers it probable that any young woman engaging a room for a four-year period may have that room decorated according to her own desires, so long as she does not depart radically from the general scheme.

Facing Winter street, New Lausanne will present a 184 foot front to the west and will extend back to a depth of 60 feet. It will have three full stories and a basement. This building will be longer than Eaton Hall, but not so deep. Although it is to contain as many stories as Eaton Hall it will not be so high, for it will have lower ceilings.

The first floor will contain the parlors, dining room, kitchen, the suite of the dean of women and several rooms for the women. The second and third floors will be devoted to rooms for the girls, while the basement will hold the heating plant, laundry and gymnasium room.

There will be a broad entry at center front, and smaller entries at each end. The north door will probably be most used by the students as it will open toward the other campus buildings. The broad hall extending from the front portals to the rear of the building will be intercepted at right angles by another hall running the entire length of the building from north to south. A stairway at each end will facilitate transition as well as lessen the wear on the main stairs. An electric elevator will be installed to carry trunks to and from any of the main floors and the basement.

On the first floor, at the north end of the building, there will be a large parlor and two smaller ones, all of which can be thrown into one large whole by means of folding doors. At the north end of the second floor, also, is a large living room. In this living room and in the large parlor below, fireplaces are to be built by women who were once residents of old Lausanne. Money for one of these has already been raised. The class of '19 has given money for paintings for the new dormitory.

The dining room is large enough to accommodate all the 125 girls. There will be a seven-foot panel wainscoting around the walls, and the entire end next to the kitchen will be given over to a huge china closet, save for one section which is to be reserved for a sideboard opening into the butter's pass pantry.

One feature of the lower floor is that two rooms, with adjoining bath, have been set aside as guest chambers. Three rooms in the southeast corner are to be converted into an infirmary.

On the second floor is a large sleeping porch, which it has been estimated will hold 40 beds, but which Professor Richards thinks can be arranged to hold 60. Professor Richards is also going to recommend that the deck on the third floor be finished.

WARBLERS ARE POPULAR

Ellison-White Chautauqua May Give Songsters Profession.

The old Varsity Quartet gave a very successful concert in the city of Vancouver Saturday evening October 11, 1919. After a separation of four months, Ansel Anderson, Cherub McIntire, Infant Sterling and Baldy Bowers reassembled and tuned up. The result was as usual—"harmony."

The principal reason for the concert was the fact that the quartet was scheduled to try out before the managers of the Ellison-White Chautauqua.

During the past three years the quartet has toured the West with unrivalled success and as a natural result the chautauqua has been put in their bonnet. The possibilities for success are very good and the boys are very much elated.

To the quartet it was but a repetition of the snappy two hour program which "knocked 'em cold" in Southern Oregon, but to the enthusiastic audience it was a rare treat.

Much credit is due to Miss Evelyn DeLong, the accompanist. Her wonderful ability on solo work and her artistic accompanying drew well merited applause.

It is well to mention that the concert was arranged in Vancouver by W. L. Firestone, an O. A. C. grad who has the interest of old W. U. at heart. He believes in boosting the various colleges.

At the present time the varsity quartet is widely scattered. "Angel" Anderson is in the state of Iowa, "Baldy" Bowers has the task of being principal of the Milton schools, "Infant" Sterling is in Wenatchee engaged in the apple business while "Cherub" McIntire is enrolled as a student in the university.

DELEGATION BIG

Willamette Y. M. C. A. Sends Large Body of Delegates to McMinnville Hosts

By sending to the conference held at McMinnville last week the largest delegation of any college in the state, Willamette's Y. M. C. A. showed the other college associations of the state that we have a real live organization. The presence of 27 Willamette men, the active part they took in the discussions of the conference and the extensive program of Christian work which they pledged themselves to undertake in the university made a very favorable impression on the other delegations. Friday evening the men left Salem and arrived at McMinnville in time for the banquet given by the college Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on page 3.)

CHRESTO FORD COMES TO SAD HUMILIATION

Seven Foolish Virgins Neglect Tail Light Oil and Clash With Cop; Morning After, Rest Cure.

A night in the city jail almost loomed up between spring and summer for a group of fair damsels of the Chresto progressive party last Saturday night.

The little Ford with its seven gentle occupants was coughing gaily up Ferry street when suddenly a grey form drew up alongside and the arm of the law was stretched out in the form of a motorcycle cop. "Stop where you are!"

Trembling the little Ford came to a halt while the faces of its passengers grew ashen.

"Do you live in this city?"

"-Ye-ye, sir."

"Then don't you realize that you are breaking a city as well as a state ordinance? You are without a tail light."

"Oh dear, no sir, I had forgotten all about it. And we've run out of coal oil and we've no matches and—"

The eyes of the cop rested on the entreating faces of the passengers and instead of the stern expression he had at first worn an ill-suppressed smile grew about his chin. He looked quickly away and moved about uneasily.

"Well, er, this offense is likely to cost you ladies a little change—"

With bated breath the group waited.

"—but if you never repeat the—"

"Oh, thank you, sir! We'll get some kerosene right away. Oh, thank you so much!"

There was a strenuous gasp from the little car and it vanished into the surrounding gloom.

It has been reported that a milk carrier, roaming in one of the back alleys, caught a glimpse of the little Ford as it sneaked away toward the nearest garage.

We have only the evidence, however, that a certain seven young ladies did not appear at Sunday school the next morning and when questioned by their teachers, were heard to say, "Oh, I was up so late the night before, I just had to catch up sleep."

Professor Miller Again Resumes Work in W. U. As Head of Forensics

Professor Della Crowder Miller is again back at Willamette ready for another year of successful work as head of the public speaking department. This summer Professor Miller spent some time with her father, Rev. H. Miller, of Decatur, Illinois, recovering from a nervous breakdown following the strenuous and difficult task which she performed last spring in writing and producing the historical pageant of Willamette University. After a three weeks' illness in the Deaconess Hospital of Salem, Mrs. Miller was granted a month's leave of absence by the university. While visiting in Illinois Professor Miller attended a convention of the International Lyceum Chautauqua Association held in Chicago.

During her absence Professor Miller's work has been ably carried on by her son, Orville Miller, who is a graduate of Dr. Curry's School of Expression in Boston and who has also had experience in public speaking work as head of the public speaking department of Eton College, N. C.

NEW SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR VARSITY TEAM

Bearcats Will Meet Duniway Park Team of Portland; All Games at Home

PACIFIC COMES NOV. 8

Chemewa Will Play Soon on Local Field; College of Puget Sound Has Thanksgiving Date; Multnomah Also Scheduled.

Athletic Manager Fisher announces that the 1919 football schedule has been completed with the exception of one game. The schedule is very favorable for Willamette in that all the games are to be played on the home field, and the fans will have the opportunity of seeing the team in action every game of the season. "This week the Bearcats will line up against the fast Duniway Park team of Portland. Though a club team, this aggregation is made up of a bunch of men who have had college and service football experience, and should put up a tough scrap. November 1 we meet Chemewa Indian School. The Indians have in past years been one of our strongest rivals for non-conference honors, and have many of their old men back. November 8 is the great day for our team, for on that date we line up against our old rivals of P. U.

It has been three years since we have had the pleasure of trouncing the bunch from Forest Grove, and the Bearcats are looking forward eagerly to this struggle. Multnomah comes here the following week. No game has yet been arranged for November 22. For the big Thanksgiving game the team from the College of Puget Sound will journey down from Tacoma. They are sure to meet with a warm welcome.

During the past week the Bearcats have been put thru some severe scrimmage practice, with particular attention to offensive play. Waggon has been seen back at his old position of fullback, where he is showing up well. Boatright and Thomas are working hard for the position of guard left vacant by Ransom's leaving school. Radspiner dislocated his shoulder in Wednesday's practice, and Russ Rarey and Brown are also out of the game temporarily with injuries. A sprained hand is keeping Powers from turning out. These men should all be back in harness before Saturday's game. Smith, who was forced to take a three weeks' vacation from football practice, is doing light work again, and will soon be able to get into the game.

At a meeting of the forensics council the other day Mr. J. Fred McGrew was elected forensics manager for the coming year. Mr. McGrew will announce his plans in one of the next issues of the Collegian.

SATURDAY SCHEDULE CHANGED

Willamette's Bearcats will play Reed College in Portland Saturday, it was announced late Tuesday, after the article containing the schedule was already set up. The game with Duniway Park has been cancelled, Athletic Fisher announces.

As many rooters as can possibly arrange it, should accompany the team Saturday. Details will be announced by Yell King Flegel later.

ROSES HARVESTED BY A MAN IN MOONLIGHT

Strange Correspondence Offers One Clue to Identity of Mysterious Plucker of Forbidden Posies.

I sent thee late a rosy wreath, And gathering it for thee, I offered up the prayer That I might not discovered be.

It was Tuesday night and the faithful old town clock recorded the hour as well toward midnight when a lone figure silent and indistinct in the pale moonlight, swiftly evaded its way across Willamette's campus and hastening a moment quickly darted across the street and into the capital gardens beyond.

The last rose of summer was not yet faded and gone and toward these fairest flowers, ever the symbol of lovers and loved, the mystic figure directed its attention. Flitting as a butterfly from bush to bush of the row which borders the grounds, it garnered with provided shears the finest blossoms and with infinite tenderness placed them in the basket upon its arm. At some interruption the figure fled into the shrubbery and was gone.

Or., Oct. 2, 1919.

My Darling:—

I don't know how to show my appreciation of the beautiful roses you sent. They arrived in perfect condition and are still just lovely. Mr. Clancy always has such beautiful flowers, doesn't he?

Ever yours,

Etc.

Salem, Or., Oct. 5, 1919.

My Own Etc.—

I am extremely glad that you were pleased with my poor manifestation of my innermost feelings and emotions which constantly surge thru my being as I think of you, by the agency of those few petals. I shall often thus in the future give expression outwardly of the love within.

Your loving,

O. C. M.

(Ah, Maude, it is not our purpose to ruin your happiness. We know only too well what rending of heart and gnashing of teeth must attend this disclosure that there is another; but the truth will out sometime anyway.)

Gentle reader, leaving neither hint, imitation nor innuendo that the slightest connection (to say naught of coherency) exists between the above event and correspondence, but an Irving or Poe (pardon the egotism) might have done, the facts are placed before you and it is left for you to judge.

Members of Sophomore Class Are Duly Honored

In a post chapel meeting of the sophomores last Friday, President Rickli in the name of the class presented numerals to the men and women of last year's basketball team. As Rickli called the names from Professor Rentfro's desk, the honored persons came forward to accept the numerals and to make a speech of appreciation. The numerals are of a very neat design, being white figures upon a diamond-shaped red field and white border.

Those members presented with numerals were: Mildred Gill, Ruth Austin, Leila Ruby, Grace Pressley, Lorena Treat and Vivian Isham, of the girls' team and of the men: H. Doney, Harris, Luckner, Power, R. Dimick and Gillette.

KIMBALL SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY OPENS WITH LARGE ENROLLMENT

Thirty-one Students Have Registered for Work in College of Theology; Work of Society Commences; Gatke Is Society President

Large Classes Insure Intense Interest in All Courses to Be Offered During Coming Semester; Reception to New Students to Be Event of the Near Future; Murry Keefer Is President of the Student Body.

DELEGATES TO BE SENT

Five Willamette Students Will Be Sent to Des Moines.

Under the auspices of the National Student Volunteer Movement, a large convention will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, beginning about December 27, 1919, and holding sessions for four days. Nearly 8000 delegates will be present. It is the plan of the New York office that there be about 2000 student volunteers present and five or six thousand workers in the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Such speakers as Mott, Spear and Eddy will deliver the addresses. One student representative will be sent for every hundred students in school; thereby, Willamette is entitled to five delegates and one faculty member. Willamette's representatives will be selected by the following committee: Howard Mott (chairman), president of Y. M. C. A.; Mary Findley, president of Y. W. C. A.; Virginia Mason, leader of Volunteer Band; Dean Geo. H. Alden, and Prof. James T. Matthews.

LAUSANNE FIRST IN CO-EDUCATION

Donation of Private Home Saw Founding of Girls' Dormitory in W. U.

Very few have given any thought to the fact that Willamette stands out as one of the pioneers in the matter of co-education. From its start this was the position which the first university in the West sought to maintain. But such a position received much opposition even in the free West, and it was to meet this, and at the same time to retain the essentials of the system, that the Woman's College was organized in 1889. The catalog of that year, speaking of the new departure in policy, declares:

"This movement is a modification, but in no sense a surrender of co-education."

This change involved the teaching of art, music, and elements of home life along with the usual Liberal Art subjects. But this was the smallest part of the change, it made it necessary to provide a model home in which girls coming from out of town could live while at the university. As a catalog of that period expresses it, "A woman's education, in taste, in art and social forms, should be in connection with a home life, in which order and refined surroundings should evoke and evidence her expanding powers." To find such a home was no easy task. Finally Mrs. Elise A. Willson, who had been the first teacher in the academy which had grown into Willamette University, opened her beautiful Court street home to the use of the school. She did even more; she made provisions whereby the home should later come to the school as her last gift.

The catalog of 1881-2 tells us that "The success of this new department for the last two years since its organization, has encouraged the managers to provide larger facilities. Accordingly during the summer the building will be enlarged to nearly three times its present capacity, and will be in readiness to receive students by next September term. An addition 40 by 20, and two stories high, will be added to the rear, providing 22 new rooms." The same announcement—in the exact words—expresses the next year—"It may be said that even in the old time buildings went up more quickly in the villages than they did on the campus."

It was 1881—the building was moved to its present site. It became known as Lausanne Hall the name being that of the ship which brought Jason Lee to the site when he first came to the site.

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One of the latest campus improvements was made indoors. This time it was the organ which needed fixing. The long in need of repairs this historical musical instrument has rendered valuable services to the university for a couple of years. The services of Mr. Clarke, of Portland, were secured and the organ was first tuned. The stops were then fixed and the keys repaired and put in shape.

This organ was given to the university by the old Taylor Street M. E. Church of Portland.

Subscribe for the Collegian.

MEN ENTHUSED

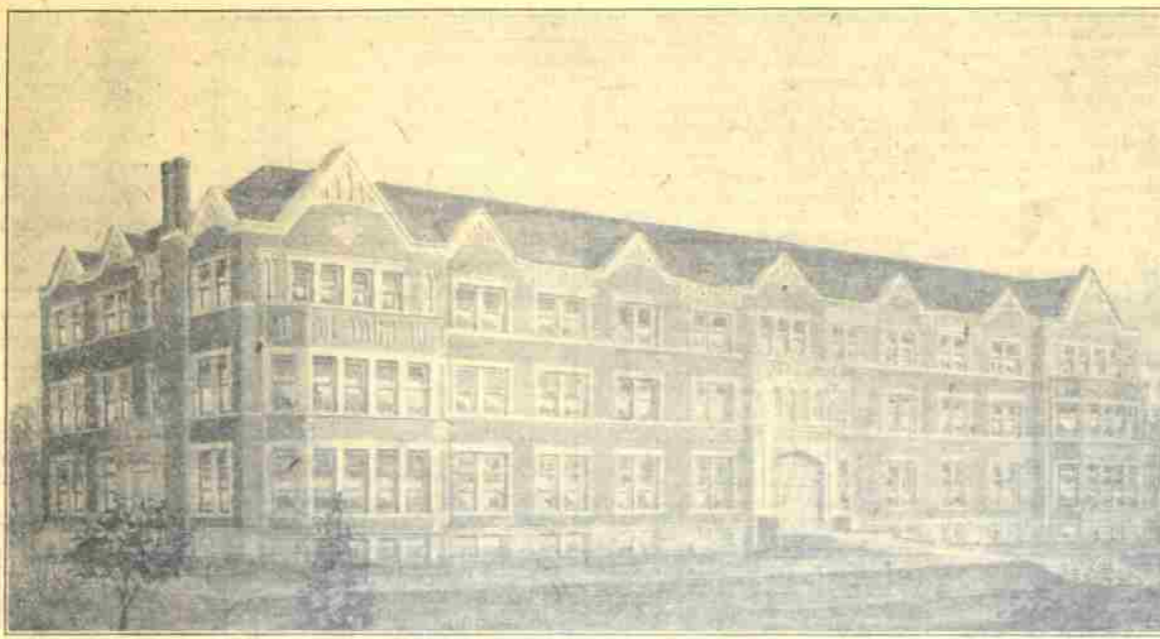
Interesting Y. M. C. A. Meeting Held in Chapel; Robbin Fisher Leads Meeting

A large crowd of men enjoyed the live meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night. Robbin Fisher led the meeting, and in his characteristic peppy way emphasized the topic—the Y. M. C. A. Convention at McMinnville Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday. When the first song was sung very few had any idea of going to the convention, but before the last one was sung some 20 had promised to go, and almost 40 more were not making up their minds. Mr. Fisher's anxiety changed from not having enough delegates, to getting transportation and lodging for all who wanted to go. Numerous fellows go up "pop-corn" fashion and hold of the good they received at Seabeck and local conventions. Any service that creates enthusiasm in the audience is a success and beneficial to those attending, because it organizes emotions and ideas into sentiments. The end of the hour came all too soon for all who were present. All of the men of the university are urged to attend this Wednesday night devotional services of the Y. M. C. A. There were over 60 present at the last meeting. Be one of a hundred in attendance at the next.

HISTORIC ORGAN IS RENOVATED

One of the latest campus improvements was made indoors. This time it was the organ which needed fixing. The long in need of repairs this historical musical instrument has rendered valuable services to the university for a couple of years. The services of Mr. Clarke, of Portland, were secured and the organ was first tuned. The stops were then fixed and the keys repaired and put in shape.

This organ was given to the university by the old Taylor Street M. E. Church of Portland.



The New Lausanne

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 3)



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USE A LITTLE CARE.

"Carelessness is inexcusable, and merits the inevitable sequence."—Froude.

Every once in a while we have a clean up day. We get to work and pick up all the papers and centennial boxes which flutter over the grass and lodge under the edges of the walks. We rake up the leaves, clean up around the gym, whitewash the fence around the athletic field, scrape up the chips around Music Hall and do a lot of labor generally. Then we say, "Doesn't the campus look nice!"

In a day or two we begin to prepare for the next clean-up by strewing sacks and note-paper around in the same old way. Why can't we keep our campus clean all the time, instead of just having it so on special occasions? The wind blows down the leaves, thru no fault of ours and they have to be raked up. The grass grows and has to be cut. But the paper, we throw or drop, ourselves, and it isn't necessary. There is no student at this university who is not strong enough to carry a centennial box or a sheet of note-book paper as far as the nearest waste-basket.

And while we're at it, we might be a bit more careful of "Dean" Clark's flowers and rosebushes. He plants and tends them for us. And we might start some vines climbing over Walter, Eaton and Science Halls. Those buildings might enjoy being dressed up as much as the rest of us!

The campus is ours. Let's be proud of it.

THE PERSHING PLAN.

General John J. Pershing, an American citizen who has done big things in the past few years, is quoted as saying of his ordinary habits: "I don't let anything worry me. I try to do a good day's work, and

when it is finished I go to bed. And what is more, I go to sleep." That isn't too much for anyone and everyone to remember. Nor is it difficult to apply the same course to daily duties and nightly repose. Work and worry do not dovetail. Work, without the worry, which is 99 per cent habit, gets things done. Worry hinders performances and makes its unfruitful of result. Trying "to do a good day's work" is entirely commendable. And, when it is done, to bed and rest, to sleep without worry that robs slumber and repose of desired beneficial results, of renewal of physical strength and mental vigor.

Combining worry with work and with sleep makes wrecks of human beings. And in the process no work, under the stain of worry, is efficient and as productive of results as if given with the absence of worry; sleep is robbed of its restorative power when accompanied with worry. Eliminate worry from work and from sleep and see the more desirable results of work done and the greater refreshment of mind and body due to sleep unburdened with worry.

People, that is, some of them, may say that it is impossible for them not to worry. Nonsense. A habit is a matter of cultivation; so is worry. And worry never accomplished anything worth while, nothing that has made the individual better and happier and the world a fairer place in which to live. Cut-out the worry and see how much easier becomes necessary work and how productive of more desirable results.—Florida Times-Union.

ENGAGEMENTS EXPENSIVE.

Willamette students show a great diversity in their interests. With that fact in mind the following statement should be of interest and help to some.

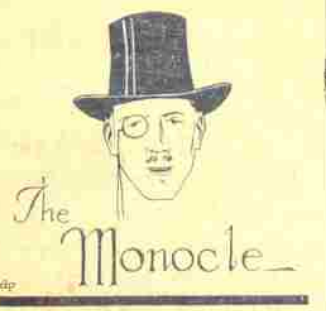
The high cost of living is not the only item of great interest to the citizens of the world. The high cost of engagements must also deserve their attention. No engagement is at all complete in 1919 which is not sealed with a diamond solitaire. Jewelers say that there will be a 25 per cent increase in the price of these "necessities," all because of the fact that the diamond cutters have struck for a 25 per cent increase in wages. How unthoughtful some classes of workmen are.

By and by the comic becomes sad, never a great deed was done but some mocked, never a great idea uttered but some sneered, never a solemn moment but some laughed and hence, the passing of the landmark of Methodism of the Pacific coast, the shrine of Christian education, old Lausanne Hall is witnessed with a display of feeling, emotion or ceremony.

During the past week, the old Lausanne Hall was razed to the ground, completing the work commenced by the men of the student body a week ago. What remains are fragments of useless lumber. In a few days these shall be removed and work commenced on the \$30,000 modern Lausanne.

Old Lausanne has passed into history. Gradually, the West is being transformed; its quaint structures are being replaced by modern architecture. The spirit of the old order is being carried forward with the zest of the new day. The old Lausanne is rich in traditions, in history and in romance. The new Lausanne is rich in anticipations and in hopes for the future.

The co-eds will find the Capital Drug Store the best place to purchase their toilet accessories. State street, corner of Liberty.—adv.



It's All in the Spirit.

The Monocle was seated on the Eaton Hall steps when a freshman came out and addressing one of his classmates said, "Remember today is the day for gym." "My," groaned the other, "the height of my ambition is to be a senior so I need not take this four, five or six laps, or whatever he gives us tonight." The first freshman paused a moment and then said, "I really think you would be pretty hard up if you didn't have something to think about and to growl at, but you would be still more depressed if you couldn't take your cross-country." "Well I don't need this kind of exercise," continued the second, "I walk to and from school and that gives me all I need." A third member of the infant class broke the spell and all followed him to the gym.

Noticing the difference in character the Monocle was naturally interested so he decided to spend some time on the athletic field. Here there were men, some out for track and some out for football. There were some in both groups who were continually smiling, while others had that growing countenance which nobody likes. Those who wore the smile were getting something out of it, as well as putting something into the sport. The Monocle wondered and pondered and mused and, using the athletes of schools as examples, came to the conclusion that human nature or human frailty cannot subsist without some lawful recreation.

The three freshmen came upon the track and all received the same orders. One of them is whining, the other two take the lead and also leave the frown behind. Many times do they go around the track and finally their goal has been reached. They are tired but the smile can still be seen. The other freshman is not thru but keeps on at a slow pace. Finally he finishes and is tired, much more tired in fact than any of the other fellows even though he traveled at a much slower speed.

The Monocle continued to notice these men, in the class room they are the same way, in everyday life they do not differ. One wears the smile while the other's face carries the frown. Recreation is to sharpen the edges of the mind, which otherwise might grow blunt. Does it fill its purpose?

A Great Day.

The Monocle is sure that all who keep a diary will devote more than a page to Friday, October 10, 1919, the day which saw the demolition of dear old Lausanne. There are few days in college not marked by something really individual, but this day was unique about every other. Probably no college ever assembled en masse to tear down one of its buildings; probably no student body was more moved by both joy and sorrow. The girls were there, some who had passed three years in that friendly place, and they saw the sacrifice in ripping up the floors and throwing out the walls. The boys were there and they fell to their tasks as though the coming of a new Lausanne depended on them alone. They had a mind to work, being moved by the vision of the building that is to be and, possibly, by the visions in red and brown and blue who are to dwell there.

Diary or not, the day will not be forgotten and in the years to come when men return to masticulate their sons and daughters in Willamette they will point to the woman's dormitory saying they helped to build it.

ON THE GRIDIRONS.

Numerous games were played on other gridirons last Saturday which are of interest to W. U. students either because they have a direct bearing on our own schedule or because of interest in the game itself. Some of the scores of the most interest are listed below:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes entries like O. A. C. 47, Pacific University, 6; W. S. C. 49; Multnomah, 0; Oregon, 27; Idaho, 6; Oregon Freshmen, 34; Chemawa, 0.

NEW LAUSANNE

(Continued from page 1)

laid into another sleeping porch, so that with 60 beds on each porch, the entire number of girls may sleep out of doors.

Each donor of \$500 is allowed to name a room and each room will have a bronze name plate on the door. So far there have been 38 \$500 subscriptions and at present Professor Richards is conducting the selecting and naming of these rooms thru correspondence.

Each room will have running water, hot and cold, and in addition to the regular bathrooms there will be a hair dressing room on each of the second and third floors. These rooms will be furnished with bowls for washing and electric fans for drying the hair.

Two closets to each room will be one of the drawing cards, especially as each closet is to contain two good-sized drawers at the rear, and a rod for hangers, which can be brought forward and the clothes got out without necessitating an entrance into the closet.

Most of the rooms are 14 by 16 feet in area, with a few larger and a few slightly smaller ones. Electric lighting fixtures will be of the latest design, and each room will contain a base plug to which can be attached a study lamp, an iron, or a vacuum cleaner.

In the basement, the trunk room will be divided into two stories of trunk compartments, and these arranged by name or by number, that each girl can find her trunk without trouble.

The laundry will contain either six trays, arranged in two, or three trays, each with a rinsing sink adjoining. A metal box will supply hot air to act as a quick drying agent for the clean clothes.

The building is to be steam heated and the boiler rooms are provided with automatic sliding doors, so that in case of a fire or explosion, the rest of the building would be immediately shut off from the danger. The heating arrangement is such that it can easily be connected with a central heating plant whenever such a commodity is installed on the campus.

As soon as the old building has entirely disappeared, work will be begun immediately upon the basement of the new. Mr. Leggs hopes to have the walls up and the roof on, this fall, so that the interior work can be started before spring. By September the building is to be ready for use. The third floor may not be completed immediately if the remainder of the necessary sum to cover expenses is not received.

The following list of subscribers to the fund has been received:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes entries like C. C. Cutting, Chicago, \$500.00; H. L. Johnston, Troy, O., 200.00; Oren Stratton, Brownville, 500.00; Paul Wallace, Salem, 1000.00; J. L. Radfield, Cashmere, Wn., 10.00; J. D. Banes, Cashmere, Wn., 2.50; C. P. Bishop, Salem, 500.00; Mrs. A. N. Bush, Salem, 500.00; R. E. Stewart, Athena, Or., 500.00; Isabel Hutchison, Union, Or., 100.00; S. Laughridge, Grants Pass, 200.00; R. J. Ginn, Moro, Or., 100.00; E. D. McKee, Wasco, Or., 50.00; Mrs. Dora Davis, Sheild, Or., 5.00; G. A. G. Moore, Turner, Or., 50.00; Mrs. Samuel Elmora, Astoria, 500.00; H. D. Aden, Wilsonville, Or., 50.00; Ellen M. Gregory, Newberg, 10.00; Sarah E. Coe, Woodburn, Or., 500.00; J. S. Harbison, Lafayette, Or., 500.00; H. J. Elliott, Perrydale, Or., 500.00; R. A. Carlisle, Hillsboro, Or., 10.00; Mrs. S. A. French, The Dalles, 500.00; C. C. Cassatt, St. Helens, Or., 10.00; Albert H. Hisey, St. Helens, 10.00; H. F. Clark, St. Johns, Or., 10.00; E. G. Mills, Forest Grove, Or., 25.00; C. A. Litter, Forest Grove, 25.00; M. D. Shanks, Condon, Or., 50.00; F. M. Cole, Pasco, Wash., 10.00; J. H. James, Pasco, Wash., 10.00; N. L. Hall, Spokane, Wash., 500.00; Mary L. Eaton, Union, Or., 1000.00; John Mason, Eugene, Or., 100.00; Eliza McIntire, Gold Hill, Or., 250.00; J. A. Austin, Woodburn, Or., 10.00; W. H. Goltz, Albany, Or., 500.00; Julia A. Brown, Baker, Or., 100.00; W. E. Bowers, Brownville, 500.00; E. W. Brainerd, Marshfield, 5.00; Edwin G. Scott, Marshfield, 25.00; J. O. Goltz, Salem, 500.00; Mrs. J. O. Goltz, Salem, 500.00; J. N. Williamson, Prineville, 1000.00; P. J. Brix, Portland, 500.00; Mary E. Shute, Hillsboro, 500.00; John Mason, Eugene, 100.00; W. W. Brown, Elm, 5000.00; Margaret Morris, Springfield, 500.00; S. L. Parrott, Newberg, 50.00; J. R. Bain, Tillamook, 10.00; A. P. Flegg, Portland, 50.00; A. M. Smith, Portland, 500.00; Carl G. Doney, Salem, 250.00; B. L. Steeves, Salem, 1000.00; M. C. Findley, Salem, 5000.00; T. A. Booth, Eugene, 5000.00; E. S. Collins, Portland, 500.00; Fannie McKennon, LaGrande, 95.00; Mrs. H. D. Kirk, 19.99; L. L. Mann, Hamilton, 100.00; H. M. Cox, 50.00; Lou Stockman, Pendleton, 500.00; May Pickard, 10.00; Mrs. C. S. Fiske, 2.00; Mrs. Guis Lee, 5.00; C. S. Fiske, 5.00.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes entries like Wiseman, Portland, 500.00; Wiseman, Portland, 100 acres; Lloyd Reynolds, Salem, Salem lot; W. H. Odell, Portland, 1300.00; C. E. Rusker, Gresham, 10.00; A. W. Shipley, Gresham, 10.00; C. M. Harrison, Gresham, 5.00; A. A. Heist, Astoria, 5.00; James D. Ogden, 5.00; Class 1919, 200.00; C. E. Osher, 13.00; James Yeend, Walla Walla, 50.00; W. C. Underwood, 3.00; Weller Bros., 100.00; Ira Wimberly, 5.00; Mrs. Waldfoegel, 100.00; George Zimmerman, 250.00.

Phils Have Magazine Program for New Men

The time: Last Wednesday evening.

The place: Philodorian Literary Society hall.

The event: The Philodorian Open House meeting.

The participants: Members of the society and their guests.

By far the most interesting chapter in the series of events which the "Phil" men have staged this year was their Open House meeting of last Wednesday evening. A "Magazine Program" was the novel and interesting feature of the evening.

The "Remarkable Remarks" of this magazine were edited by President Thomas. "We poor denizens of the United States of Amendments can at least cross the Atlantic for an annual alcoholoid"—Patrick F. Murphy, was the first of the series of most remarkable remarks.

The "Poetry and Prose" was furnished by Crowder-Miller. After a very clever introduction by President Thomas, Miller read "Bill Thy" and Browning's poem, Prospe, and responded to the encore with a story of his first love.

"Is our friend Conley a great orator?"

"A great orator," repeated Brown, "why he can convince you of something without taking the trouble to understand it himself!" Introduced

(Continued on page 3.)

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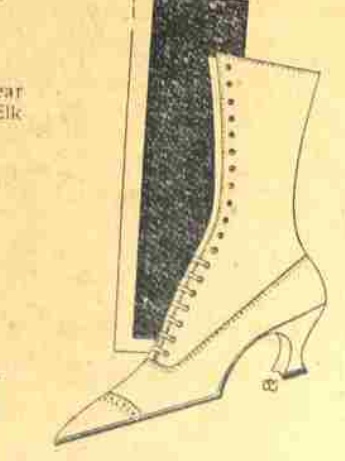
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SOCIETY

By Helen Rose

One of the most enjoyable of the informal affairs of last week was given by Miss Leida Ruby and Miss Margaret Legge Wednesday evening at the former's rooms on Court street. Games and music amused the guests until they were ushered upstairs for refreshments which were served in a very unique and original way. In the center of the candle-lighted room, pillows were arranged in a circle on the floor. Dainty hand-painted place cards directed the guests to their seats, and a vase of pink roses centered the "table." Those who were bidden for the evening were Martha Ferguson, Laura Shipley, Lucile Atwood, Veda Howd, Mary Jane Albert, Gretchen Brown, Velma Baker, Mildred Gill, Freda Campbell, and Helen Rose.

Leida Ruby spent last week-end at her home in Portland.

Laura Ruggless left Friday evening to spend the week-end with her family at Vancouver, Wash.

Bin Sin's was the scene of a lively "bachelor party" last week when a group of W. U. men gathered there for a "noodle feed" and general "roughhouse" on a non-fusing night. One of the main diversions was furnished by the initiation of Noble Moodhe into the art of inhaling noodles. We regret to state that Mr. Moodhe was downed after the first half. Those who imbibed noodles with great glee and much noise were "Bob" Fisher, Fred Aldrich, Kenneth Power, Jack Luckner, Walter Socolofsky, Ralph Curtis and Noble Moodhe.

The Beta Chis are welcoming Millicent Greaves as an addition to their number. Miss Greaves moved from the hall to the Beta Chi house last Saturday.

Again Bush's pasture was the gathering place for picnickers when six W. U. girls proved their skill at building a fire absolutely unaided by masculine hands last Friday evening. The girls enjoying the good time were Sybil McClure, Myrtle Mason, Eva Roberts, Laura Shipley, Lucile Atwood, and Martha Ferguson.

Grace Collins and Myrtle Mason were Portland visitors for the week-end.

Mrs. Joy and Marjorie Joy, of Portland, were guests of Marjorie Fiegel Sunday.

Eva Parrett motored to Newberg with friends Saturday afternoon and returned to Salem Sunday evening.

Ray Attebery and Fern Wells motored to Fargo Sunday where they attended a Sunday school convention.

The Adelantae have issued invitations for their "At Home" which will be next Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the society halls. A large number of invitations were sent out, and from the plans which the committees in charge have made, the affair promises to be a very successful one.

The girls' societies held their last open house meeting last Friday afternoon, when they had as their guests the new and non-society girls of the school. Next Friday the regular society programs will be held.

The Palladian Literary Society enjoyed a "Riley program" Wednesday afternoon. In answer to roll call each member responded with a quotation from Riley. Miss Gladys Wilam gave a pleasing piano solo. Very interesting was the discussion of James Whitcomb Riley's life, as given by

Margaret Gutschow. We learned that he was not successful at law or newspaper work, but his name was classed with that of Poe in many instances. Miss Rhoda Persons gave a summary and review of the works of Mr. Riley. Miss Grace Tyler concluded the program by reading "My Philosophie," and "When the Frost is on the Punkin."

Miss Dorothy Stafford spent the week-end at her home in Oregon City.

Emma Leitner, from Portland, was the guest of Miss Bertha Leitner, at Lausanne Hall, Saturday and Sunday.

Mildred Wells, Sybil McClure and Myrtle Mason motored to Portland Saturday with Mr. Bohrnstedt. Miss Mason was the guest of Miss McClure while there. They returned to Salem Sunday evening.

Miss Millicent Greaves vacated her room at Lausanne for one at the Beta Chi Saturday. Miriam Cox who has been staying at Blatchford's on State street has taken her place.

Ruth Smith spent the week-end in Dallas, at her home there.

Fay Pratt was the guest of her uncle, W. J. Pratt, at Macleay, for the week-end.

"Shut that door," was cried here. "Don't let him get in my hair," was cried there, and "Don't let those bats come in here," was cried somewhere else. With the aid of step-ladders, chairs, and boxes the girls finally found their captives again. This time they were placed on the front porch in their minute zoo. And again the small creatures which were being guarded so zealously that Professor Peck might profit by them, got away. "Never again," mourned the girls as they gathered dust caps, hats and brooms together. "Professor Peck can catch his own bats."

Flora McWilliams spent Saturday and Sunday at her home near Vancouver.

Betty Skaggs was in McMinnville Saturday and Sunday visiting with friends.

A box from home formed the basis of a feed at Roselawn Sunday night when Miss Areta Jones entertained her freshman sisters. Those who helped the hostess make proper disposal of her newly-acquired dainties were Betty Skaggs, Ruby Rosenkrantz, Chrystal Lockhart, Estelle Peterson, Fern Gleisner, and Clara Smith.

Miss Betty Skaggs visited in McMinnville over the week-end.

On Monday evening, October 11, Hugh Doney entertained a group of W. U. men at a chicken dinner. After the dinner, which was very informal, the guests serenaded Lausanne Hall and the Public Library. Mrs. Doney was assisted in serving by Miss Millicent Greaves, Miss Dorothy Lamb, and Miss Helen Satchwell.

Those who enjoyed the party were Ray Schmalte, Truman Collins, Phil Bartholomew, Verne Ferguson, Hugh Walker, Leon Jannison, Dean Pollock, Rodney Alden, Waldo Zeller, Edward Norene and the host.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Odell Savage and Miss Ina Moore entertained a number of the new girls at dinner. Eight girls, including the hostess, surrounded the table. The center piece was a huge basket of pink roses and shaded candles furnished light for the table. A five-course dinner was served, the menu cards bearing a Mother Goose rhyme for each course. Later in the evening a rather large surprise developed in a group of boys who marched in on the all unsuspecting crowd of girls gathered around the fire place. Rook and Victrola music made the remaining hours fly past. Those who made up the party were the Misses Esther Parousagian, Winifred St. Claire, Miriam Cox, Martha Ferguson, Pauline Rumington, Mary Spaulding, and the hostess. The boys who surprised were Lawson, Barry, Gillett, Esteb, Strevy, George, Ohling, and Findley.

Due to the work being done on the chapel organ, the devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday was held in the rest room which was overflowing with girls. The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Mary Findley. After the scripture reading, the male quartet favored the association with an appropriate selection. Miss Findley then introduced Mrs. E. C. Richards, who chose as her subject one of the vital modern problems, that of Americanization. Mrs. Richards always has some-

thing worth while for girls, and her talk to the Y. W. C. A. was especially timely and helpful, bringing out problems calling for the active interest of college women. It is hoped that the next association meeting can be held in the chapel, so that all may be more comfortably accommodated than in the limited space of the rest room.

Mr. LeRoy Gard, of Estacada, was a campus visitor this week. Mr. Gard is a former Willamette student who has just returned from France. He expects to re-enter the university next term.

A few members of the Chrestophilian and Chrestomathean societies entertained about 35 guests Wednesday evening at the home of Kenneth Legge on High street. Lively games of "Poor Pussy" and "Telegraph" occupied the guests till cider, apples and pop-corn balls were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb were the dinner guests of the Misses Grace, Inez and Lois Tyler Sunday, October 19, 1919. Mr. Webb was a student at Willamette in 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hunt, Spokane, were in Salem to spend the week-end with their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who is a freshman in the university this year.

Web Open Meeting for New Men Full of Pep

Hello, Fellows," was the greeting given by Oscar Olson to the visitors at the open meeting of the Webs last Wednesday night. Frosty incorporated words of wisdom and welcome as well as much information unobtainable from other sources in his five minute talk. Cherub, the sole survivor of our last year's prize quartet, ran the assembly thru a few Willamette songs with Ricki officiating on the piano stool. Just to prove that the Webs are really Salemites thru and thru in spite of the fact that they are students, Davies discussed pro and con the advisability of a general strike on the part of the Salem police. Lawrence was opposed to such a step upon the part of the cops and in spite of the lawless element in the audience he convinced his hearers to the last man that the police should stay with us at the present crisis. Lawrence retired to his seat amid thunderous applause, whereupon Jack Luckner entertained with two delightful solos about love or something. Tinkham Gilbert thought that California's Hiram ought to succeed Woodrow Wilson in the presidential chair but inasmuch as there were several Democrats in the audience even his eloquence could not establish this point.

Oscar voted 50-50 on the extemporaneous debate between Medler and Gillette, affirmative, and Fisher and Power, negative, so the assembly is still in doubt as to whether a cow has proved of more value to the racial development than the horse.

Elevators or no elevators was the cause of Aldrich's downfall in the realm of parliamentary practice. Having gone down on an elevator Fred came up on a safety razor and quiet rejoined after the echoes of the Webs serenade died away from around the campus.

PHILS HAVE MAGAZINE

(Continued from page 1.)

In such a manner, Conley took the floor and certainly did give us a wonderful talk getting forth the essentials and spirit needed in the maintenance of the social and literary standard of a society.

The "Musical Critique" of the magazine was interpreted on the piano for us by Waltz in his "scared solo" (ask Tommy; he meant sacred), and an encore.

But the height of interest was reached with the presentation by Professor Mathews, a member of the Philodorian since 1884, of the editor's remarks which centered around "The Purpose of a Literary Society." Among those most important were the development of one's powers as a public speaker and the values of parliamentary practice both to the leader and the man on the floor.

So great was the joy of the "Phils" at the return of "Blackie" Miller, a prominent "Phil" service man, that the chair called upon him for an expression of his feelings in being again in their midst. He responded with a rousing eulogy of the "Phil" service men.

After a peppy parliamentary practice led by Bowersox, and the usual song fest, the meeting came to a close in time to let the football men get to bed on time.

CHORUS BEGINS WORK

In accordance with its constitution and by-laws which were adopted last year, the Salem People's Chorus met in the chapel on the second Monday in October. If the membership of the organization becomes large enough a concert will be arranged in one of the local auditoriums.

Conversation, which, when it is best, is a series of inter-animations.

ALUMNI NOTES

Edgar B. Piper (B.A. '86, M.A. '92; LL.D. '09), editor of the Morning Oregonian of Portland, is the state campaign director of the Roosevelt Memorial Association. A campaign is on this week, October 20 to 27, to raise funds to buy the home of the former president at Oyster Bay and to erect a large monument to his memory in Washington, D. C.

Rev. L. Franklin Bolknop (B.A. '90 and M.A. '93) is stationed at Yainax, Oregon, for the coming year. Rev. Bolknop is a native Oregonian. He has served such charges as Dayton, Silverton, Halper, Woodburn, Forest Grove (six years), Hillsboro and Lebanon. He also spent one year as conference evangelist.

Rev. George Oscar Oliver (B.D. '10) is now the Methodist pastor at Tillamook in the "big cheese" county. Rev. Oliver spent one year as chaplain in the U. S. army. During the past summer he was stationed at Grangeville, Idaho, where he finished the year for Rev. H. J. Wood.

Rev. Colonel Walter Pogue (Kimball '10) is stationed in the big Klamath Falls country at Bonanza. Here's the name, "Good luck!" Rev. Pogue has served the Oregon conference since 1906 with the exception of six years spent in the California and Nevada conferences.

Rev. Clarence Rees (Kimball '10) is the Methodist pastor at Stayton, Oregon, for the coming year.

Rev. Milton Asa Marcy (A.B. '15) is remaining at Dayton, Oregon, for his fifth year's work. This charge made a remarkable record in the Centenary campaign, having subscribed \$11,376 on a \$4340 quota.

Mrs. A. A. Heist, nee Miss Philipps, (ex '17) is the wife of the pastor at Astoria. Rev. Heist is the secretary of the Oregon Annual Conference and returns to Astoria for his second year's work.

Miss Marie Luthy (A.B. '18) is teaching mathematics in the high school at Eugene.

Rev. Thomas Acheson, graduate of Kimball in the class of 1918, has returned to Jason Lee Memorial Church in Salem for another year. Mr. Nelson was honored by his church in sending him to the Centenary Celebration in Columbus, Ohio, last June. Since returning, he has given several lectures on the celebration, including one, the "Wayfarer," the great pageant that was presented there.

Oregon Agricultural College, Oct. 17.—(Special).—The second discovery of remains of an extinct American elephant was made a few days ago near Corvallis. The first discovery, of teeth of the huge animal, was made about two weeks ago, and the finding of the remains of great tusks has now greatly increased interest in Oregon's pre-historic times.

Colonel Joseph K. Partello, commandant of cadets at O. A. C., and Captain Selbie, attached to the unit here, were fishing in the Willamette River between Peoria and Harrisburg recently, when they noticed the protruding tusk embedded in the river bank at almost low water mark. Professor George Skyes, of the zoology department of the college, was called and made measurements and investigations at once.

Interesting Program is Chrestophilian Feature

The Chrestos gave the last of the open house programs in their halls last Wednesday night with a goodly number of new men present. The first number, "School Spirit and the Literary Society," by Paul Doney, gave the general idea of school spirit as embodied in the literary society. His subject was handled with the pep characteristic of the speaker.

Two numbers provided the humorous side of the program—the comedy by Jacob Nickel and Harold Drake, and the stunt by Hugh Doney, Philip Bartholomew and Raymond Schmalte. The first number was a list of jokes on each member of the society. Schmalte and Bartholomew gave a demonstration of the latest in the terpsichorean art.

The miscellaneous talk by Hubert Walker on "It's Up to You" was a masterful discussion of the "out" question. A bowl of peanuts illustrated the point, that it is always the big man who reaches the top.

The violin solo by Harold Lyman provided the musical side of the evening. Lyman's talk on the "Recent Discoveries in Science" was edifying as well as interesting. Parliamentary practice, led by Doug Debeck, was filled with the usual smart and wit. The perplexing subject which held most interest was that of removing an egg from the table to the quarters of the Episcopalian club.

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DELEGATION BIG

(Continued from page 1.)

girls at the First Baptist Church. Six football men who were unable to go on the truck arrived in a car a little late for the first part of the banquet.

At the meeting held that evening in the church, Mr. Rudd, the state chairman, opened the conference by calling on a representative of each college to give a report of what the association there was doing. These reports showed that all organizations are more active in campus service, membership drives and devotional work than they have been at any time in the past. Professor Dubach, of O. A. C., spoke extensively on the subject "The Need of Christian Leaders." He showed that since the leaders of today come from the colleges, it is up to the colleges to send out men with the right kind of ideals, men who go out to serve and not to get all they can for themselves. Mr. Seaman led in a general discussion of the aims of a college Y. M. C. A.

In the morning session, held in the college chapel at 9:15, Mr. Seaman explained the details of a new plan of organization called the Promotions Force system, which supplements the present cabinet. This plan is used in many of the large universities to enlarge the influence of the Y. Mr. Rhodes, secretary of Bible study for the state, spoke on "Imperatives of a Bible Study Program," showing the necessity and possibility of launching a comprehensive Bible study program in each college. A discussion followed as to the best methods and courses to be used.

In the afternoon Mr. McAfee, chairman of the inter-church relations committee of Portland, led in a discussion of devotional meetings and various plans for making them more interesting and helpful to the students. A number of new ideas along this line were developed. Following this, a lively discussion took place on the prevailing industrial unrest in the United States, the merits of both sides and some possible solutions. This was a very enlightening discussion, and the delegates all gained a broader viewpoint on the subject. Mr. Wheeler, formerly of Yale, now with the Portland Telegram, told of the practical work that college men might do to help better these conditions by social work among the foreigners in their community. In the evening Mr. Rudd told something about the program of deputation work, the sending out of workers from the colleges to hold meetings among the boys of various towns. The sending of delegates to the National Convention at Detroit in November, and to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines in December, was also discussed.

Sunday morning the conference met with the Conquest class of the Baptist Church, a class which has sent 15 missionaries to foreign fields. Various methods of introducing mission study in the colleges were suggested, including group study, addresses by returned missionaries and the World Problems Forum. The starting fact was brought out that Oregon will be called upon to provide 2000 missionaries in the next few years. In the closing session Mr. Dillon spoke further on the question of mission, suggesting that each college center its missionary activities about one specific region, preferably one where a worker from that school is already established. Following this the various delegations held short meetings to draw up resolutions as to what they would endeavor to do along this line. The resolutions drawn up by Robbin Fisher are presented elsewhere in the Collegian. The closing address was made by Professor Van Osdol of McMinnville College. As a whole the conference was one of the most helpful and inspiring ever held in Oregon. A great deal of the credit for its success is due to the enthusiasm and vigorousness of Mr. Gabe Shannon, who has been his work in this field, and to the able assistance of the college men of the Pacific Coast.

Each of the papers talk of a program for the coming year.

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SCENES INTEREST

**Rooks Suddenly Attain Height
of Popularity; Silvery
Seals are Bondage**

It was such a contrast! Nobody could help noticing it even if he, or rather she, had tried ever so hard to be polite and not let on. Everybody knows that on ordinary mornings the only things that inhabit the corridors of Eaton Hall before 8 o'clock are the breezes left in the wake of the last mad dashes to an early class. But Thursday morning there was a difference.

The shades of night were lifting fast when masculine figures began hovering around the entrance to Eaton Hall. Any stranger would have thought that Miss Benedict was about to open a bargain sale in the registrar's office. A Scotchman about to approach the altar with a girl whom he had courted for only six years could hardly be more nervous than one of these hovers.

But hold! The innocent victim was approaching. Those hidden in ambush behind the Web and Chresto bulletin boards recognized him by his emerald down and determined stride. One second of silence, and he was suddenly surrounded by a mob of Phils, Chrestos or Webs—maybe all three, and it was only by a death struggle or by warding them off with the determination of his eye that the frosh was able to keep them from decorating his lapel with a little silver emblem of captivity.

All thru the morning the main hall acted queerly. From Professor Matthews' closet to the door that has only been unlocked once in nobody knows how many years, were groups of boys, placed approximately six feet apart. The most noticeable thing about these groups was that they seemed to all revolve about a pivot; that the pivot was a new man and the spokes were all members of the same society; that the spokes were the only ones who spoke, while the pivot remained as inscrutable as a door post.

The young ladies who are accustomed to stroll so freely about the halls had reserved for them, that they might watch the proceedings, the renowned Eaton Hall register, and so popular it was, and to popular it was, that soon it became necessary to hang out a sign, "Standing room only."

And meanwhile, as girls gather to a mirror, as shots gather to a pause in M. B. V., so boys gathered to these halls. It was boys, boys, everywhere, but not a one to talk to the girls, except after one of those hand-pumping, back-slapping parties which accompanied every victory. Then one of these ruckers might pause just for

a moment to drop the news into a sister's ear.

By afternoon the papers crowd had become accustomed to seeing Soc reeling off the dictionary or its equal to some obstinate frosh; Tommy wandering over the campus with his arm attempting to make the circuit of some young football giant's shoulders; or Paul Doney, shut out of his own office by alien forces, serving tea for two out under the spreading cottonwood trees.

The climax is bound to come if there is a plot of any sort, and there seemed to be plenty of plots last Thursday. In this final scene the title-roll is taken by the Infant Jenkinson, Ticked and teased, ordered and begged, pleaded with and wept over by the three societies he at length appealed to some of his fair classmates who came strolling in his direction.

"Which societies do you favor?" he begged with tears in his eyes and a Dutch windmill in his head.

The maidens immediately pointed to the little gold safety-pins which are now the fashionable jewelry with the young ladies of the class of '23.

"This is our society," they answered.

"Well, let me join that one."

No sooner said than done. The usual handshaking ceremony was performed, and Mr. Jenkinson strode about the campus wearing proudly upon his lapel a long silver safety pin.

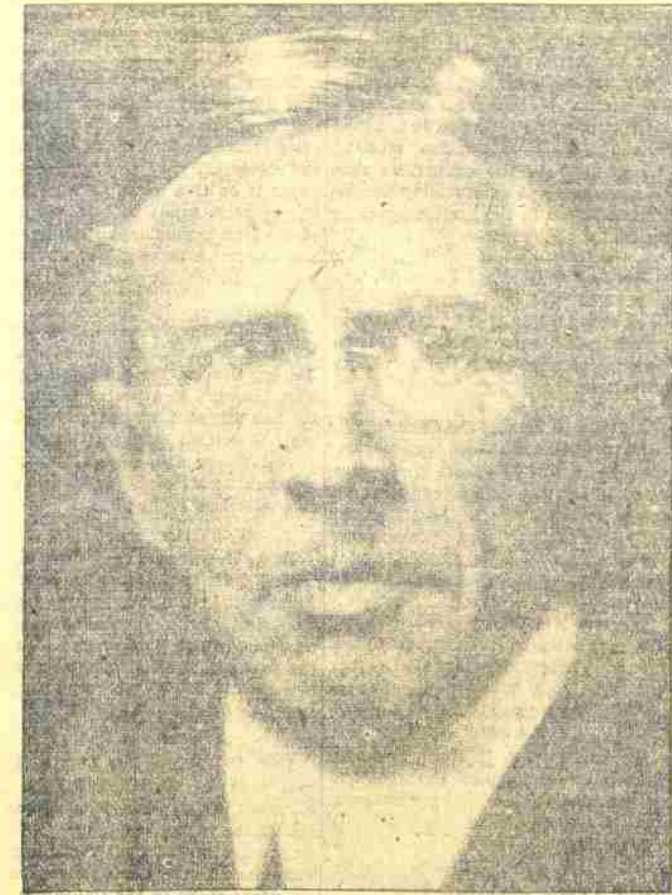
CHAPEL NOTES.

Wednesday.

Mr. Gale Seaman, student Y. M. C. A. secretary, was welcomed in chapel Wednesday. He suggested forcibly some of the regrets and satisfactions of his college days.

He regretted, first, that he had not been urged into athletics; second, that, while in college, too much time had been spent on the past and too little on the present and future; third, Mr. Seaman felt guilty for not having worked harder and insisted that a breakdown from over-study was decidedly unusual. He offered the following quotation for thought: "Between what we actually do and what we might do there is a vast domain of unexplored possibilities where a whole race of men and women might be born." There was also the real disappointment of not having known the college professors better—more intimately.

The satisfactions of college were also distinctly stated and emphasized. Mr. Seaman was grateful that he had taken part in society, and other college activities outside of definitely required work; that, beside college companionships he had been able at the same time to mingle and realize friendships among the town people. Mr. Seaman hinted, however, that he had accomplished an inten-



MARK SULLIVAN

Mark Sullivan, formerly editor of Collier's Weekly, is to lecture here soon, presenting a remarkable story of the Peace Conference. Few people have had the opportunity to witness the labor workings of the great Paris Conference as closely as Mr. Sullivan and few people indeed can tell the story as logically and graphically as this noted journalist.

Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies Home Journal, says, "I am very glad to know that you have secured Mark Sullivan to speak to audiences of his experiences at the Peace Conference. Mr. Sullivan is to my mind one of the most observant of our journalists, has a very orderly mind and the added faculty of being able to tell what he sees in a most interesting way."

English Professor Used to Be Pastor in Illinois And Massachusetts Also

Professor Renfro, who comes to us from the University of Illinois, has spent 15 years in the ministry. He served for a number of years in the Illinois Conference and assisted at an appointment while at McKendree College. Later, his charge was located at Mason, Illinois, where he rendered efficient service for two years. While in school in Boston he was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Newberg, Massachusetts. Sixty years were spent at this place. He then resumed teaching, handling the English department at the University of Illinois, where he began in 1918.

Thursday.

Professor Renfro: "If physical life is worth saving, how much more so should be the winning of a soul. To be a soul winner must be a vital part of our program of today."

If a man is going to be a liar he might as well get more than a local reputation

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OVERHEARD

"Say, Chet, goin' to the ball game Saturday?" "Sure; are you?" "You bet. Let's go down to Hauser's and get a cardinal and old gold toque." "I'm on."

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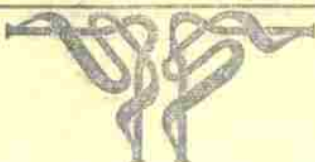
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