Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXVIX. NO. 3 — WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 24, 1917. — PRICE: FIVE CENTS

COMPANY MEN ARE MET WITH GLAD WELCOME

Saturday An Exhibition Drill Pleases a Large Crowd of the Men's Friends

VESPER SERVICE IS GOOD

After the Banquets and Excitement Soldiers Gather With Students In the Chapel for An Hour of Inspiration.

Of paramount interest to the university was the return Saturday of Company M with its large number of Willamette men on their farewell visit before leaving for Long Island.

From the moment that the troop train pulled in at 9 o'clock Saturday morning until they departed Sunday night at 10, all activity centered about the "soldier boys." Greeted at the depot by a large crowd of citizens the company was escorted to the armory where a short informal reception was held. At 11 o'clock a drill was executed on the court house grounds which was under the direction of Captain Neer.

The peculiar mingling of an atmosphere of joy at the return with a keen realization of the stern necessity which will soon put the skill displayed to an actual test, accounted for the soberness of the immense crowd which intently watched every movement of the men in action.

After the military drill had been executed a banquet was served in the Armory by the Patriotic League of the city at which the members of Company M were the honor guests. President Doney acted as toast master and a delightful program was given.

The afternoon was largely devoted to a football game between the Chemawa Indian School School and Company M.

As a fitting farewell on the part of the Christian Associations of the university, a vesper service was held Sunday afternoon in Waller hall. Harold Eakin presiding, expressed the appreciation of the university for the men who had gone into the service of the government in this time of war. Charles Randall, former president of the Y. M. C. A. made a plea in behalf of the army work and also expressed a hope that they would all be back in college within a year. Prof. J. T. Matthews gave an impressive and stirring talk on "The Meaning of All This." According to his interpretation our mission is to awaken the German nation from its moral stupidity and make the world truly free.

Victor Collins asked that the university people at home remember the men in the army and keep them in touch with the home atmosphere. He asserted that the greatest danger in army life was spiritual and moral weakening. Miss Fannie McKennon represented the Y. W. C. A. and assured the men of Company M that the young women of the university were back of them now as they had been in all other contests.

Ray Attebury, president-elect of the Y. M. C. A., said that they could not be back in school, they did not regret the move they took, and were in the war to the finish. He declared that the university fellows put the same spirit into their army work as they had in their class "scraps." He said that when they actually faced battle they would go forward with the spear and throw down the shield.

By way of farewell, President Doney gave advice and warning and told the men that the univeristy would remember them. He expressed confidence in the men who were going out and faith that they would reflect credit upon themselves and the university.

Special music was rendered by Archie Smith and Miss Lois McCaddam. The service was closed by the Mispah benediction.

The Congregational pipe organ has now been installed and plans are under way for the giving of an organ recital on the evening of Tuesday, October 30. Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace, of Willamette university, has been engaged to give the recital.

Being that today is Liberty Day there will be only one city delivery of mail.

RUSH SEASON RUSHES BY

Societies Make a Bid on New Folk and Some Rivalry Exists.

During the days just past the most noticeable thing about the campus and halls of the university has been the groups of men and the groups of women talking earnestly, an outsider might have wondered what it was that was so very interesting.

The all absorbing topic discussed so much was nothing of less importance than the merits and the demerits of the several literary societies. The season of rushing was on and the big thing before the mind of the new student was the all important decision as to which society.

No, dear stranger that would know what was up, these people are not plotting your ruin, neither are they admiring your face.

WEBS CONVENE FOR LIVE TIME

Make Echoes Ring As Items of Sense and No Sense Are Juggled By Men

Musical Numbers by Guss and Baldy Bass Bowers Add An Artistic Note to the Revelry.

Strains of music, discussion of live college subjects, and the forceful and convincing tones of forencis disputation followed one another in rapid succession at the Websterian meeting last Wednesday evening.

Lyle Bartholomew, in his official capacity as manager of the Collegian, presented the pressing needs of that publication. Most important of all, he said, was that the students should "patronize our advertisers and only our advertisers." A large proportion of the student body fee, and more student help in the putting out of the paper, were also declared necessary.

Next came a thrilling hard-fought session of debate on that great college subject of the hour, "Resolved, that all inter-collegiate athletics should be discontinued during the period of the war. Adolph Spiess and Gustav Anderson contended for the affirmative, while Arlie Walker and Harold Dimick defended the present practice. After about 15 minutes of careful consideration the judges managed t give a unanimous decision in favor of the negative.

Harry Bowers and Gustav Anderson gave some pleasing vocal selections.

A stormy session of parlimentary practice, with Arlie Walker in the chair, concluded the program.

RED CROSS BEGINS WORK

Ruth Peringer Is Elected Chairman; Faculty Ladies to Help.

Although hampered by the enforced idleness of the summer months, the University Auxiliary of the Red Cross is still actively in existence. At a meeting on Thursday the Auxiliary elected Miss Ruth Peringer to fill the position of chairman left vacant by the absence of Miss Eva Grant. Miss Peringer's enthusiasm and ability to lead are well known and her election insures a year of industry and success.

The Auxiliary gratefully accepted the proposition of the faculty ladies, that they be given credit for the work done by them.

CAMPBELL IS BURNED

Explosion of Gas In Studio Injures Freshman While At Work.

Glen W. Campbell '21 was badly burned about the face by a gas explosion while he was working in the finishing room of The Pacific Photo Co. on State street last Thursday afternoon.

The huge drying drum is heated from within by a gas jet. An unusual interruption in the flow of gas put out the jet and when Mr. Campbell started to light it again he was struck by a burst of flames from the gas collected in the drum. The burns on his face were severe and if Salem gas had had as much kick as that of most places one Willamette freshman would have been missing. Owing to the protection afforded to his eyes by glasses Mr. Campbell was able to resume his studies Friday.

LIBERTY LOAN BOND HOLIDAY ARRIVES TODAY

If You Can Not Go Send; the United States Needs All of Your Dollars

FACTS ARE GIVEN HERE

This Bond Issue Is the Greatest Undertaking Ever Attempted By Any Nation and It Is For Every Man and Woman.

This is the big day the president has set aside that emphasis may be placed on the Liberty Loan, the one big thing in which all people rich and poor may help alike to win the war.

On this the 24th day of October, every man is expected to wake up to the facts of the second loan and subscribe to the best of his ability.

Denominations.—$50, $100, $500, $1000, $5000, $10,000.

Interest.—Payable May 15th and November 15th, each year at 4 per cent per annum.

Terms of Payment.—Two per cent down with application (which must be before October 27th), 18 per cent on November 15, 1917, 40 per cent on December 15, 1917; 40 per cent on January 15, 1918; or payments may be made all down.

Delivery.—Promptly with last payment.

A Loan.—You lend your money at interest, you do not give it.

Easy Payments.—The Government payments are easy; if they are not easy enough, any banker will make them easier.

Superlative Safety.—The promise to pay back your money is signed by 110,000,000 people, including all our multi-millionaires. The bond is a mortgage on America.

Safe Keeping.—Absolutely safe in any honest banker's vault. Safer anywhere than currency.

Tax Free.—Up to any amount from all state and local taxation and up to $500 from any national taxation.

Market Value.—Can be sold at par at any time, and after the war is certain to go up in value, $100 bonds probably going to $105 or $106 in value.

If the Government ever issues bonds drawing more interest, then these bonds can be exchanged for them.

William McAdoo says: "Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with our sons?"

The answer is: Buy a Liberty Bond at your nearest bank.

A Liberty Bond pays 4 per cent interest. It is the best investment in America. It is free from all state and local taxation ;and free from national taxation up to $5000.

One dollar down buys a $50 Liberty Bond. The balance in easy payments. Your banker knows all about it. Ask him.

A Liberty Bond is a loan at 4 per cent, tax free. You do not GIVE your money. You LOAN it to the United States.

You can sell your Liberty Bond at a moment's notice. You can borrow on it at any bank. It is the very finest of security.

Liberty Bonds are sold direct from the United States treasury department to the people. There is an appropriation of a small sum for rent, clerk hire and postage. No commissions are sold and the local and state campaigns are defrayed by private patriotic subscriptions, practically all workers donating their services.

By authority from the Postmaster General Liberty Bonds may be purchased at any post office, in all denominations from $50 to $6000. Would-be purchasers can obtain an application blank from the postmaster, fill it in, pay his 2 per cent deposit and the deed is accomplished.

SPIESS HEARD IN BORING

Carefree Senior Takes Up Serious Duties of Life Cheerfully.

Last Sunday the people of Boring, Or., had as their preacher Adolph Spiess of the senior class.

This was the first attempt for Spiess but the rest of the year he will preach in Boring twice a month. Spiess is rounding out his third year as a reporter on the Collegian staff, he has been active in debate and a good fellow up to the present time.

SOCIETIES TONIGHT

Philodorian.

Talk ..... Wapita
Reading ..... Benner
Solo ..... Waltz
Trouble ..... Esteb
After Initiation What? ..... Mort
Hold the Goat.

Websterians.

The Student Body ..... Bowers
Editors Woes ..... Matthews
Web Trio Music .....
...Anderson, Emmel and Bowers
The Bloodhound and the Daschund
..... Eakin
Parlimentary Practice ..... Emmel

Chrestophilian.

Current Events ..... Holt
Resolved, that the government should own and operate a merchant marine .....
Affirmative, Doney and Legg;
Negative, Spiess and Doughton
Piano Solo ..... Story
"Kulture" ..... Pierson
Parlimentary Practice..Bartholomew

MILITARY DRILL IS ON

On Monday and Wednesday Men Gather for Instruction.

Coach Mathews has again formed a company in the teaching of military tactics. The drill is held each Monday and Wednesday at 3:45. About six full squads have been formed with Dimick, Walker, Story, and Sparks as corporals, and Eakin and Armstrong as sergeants. At present the old students are put to training the recruits.

STATISTICS ARE GIVEN IN FULL

Registration Facts of Some Interest to All Have Been Gathered and Sifted

Men Below Registration Age Are in the Majority and the Average of All Students Enrolled Is 21.

Doubtless every young man would like to learn the age of the girl with whom he is keeping company. This information, along with many other items of statistical lore, is on file at the office of the registrar, from whence it has been produced at great trouble and expence by "ye cub reporter" for the benefit of Collegian readers.

To date 239 students have enrolled in Liberal Arts, ranking by class as follows: Postgraduates, 1 man, 5 women; seniors, 10 men, 22 women; juniors, 8 men, 22 women; sophomores, 17 men, 24 women; freshmen, 39 men, 43 women. In addition to these are 5 law students, 12 theologues and 31 music students who are registered in Liberal Arts.

Ages vary from "sweet sixteen, etc.," to 34 for the women, and from 17 to 42 for the men, most of the students being between the ages of 17 and 24. The greatest number, both of men and women, are found at 19, 16 men and 27 women being of this age. The average age of all students enrolled is 21, being the same for both men and women. The effect of the war is shown in the fact that well over two-thirds of the boys are under the draft age, their average being brought up by the number of law and theology students of more mature age who are taking special subjects.

Religious preferences are divided among 14 various denominations. Methodists form the large majority, with 163. Presbyterians, Christians, Baptists, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, and Catholics follow in order. Among the others are found the Christian Science, Unitarian, and the Temple Beth Israel, of Portland.

Occupations of parents, as listed, show that people from 33 various walks of life have entrusted their sons and daughters to Willamette university. Farmers come first with 49, while ministers follow with 32. Teachers, lawyers, merchants, and contractors rank high on the list, and a meterologist, a draughtsman, and an assistant paymaster of the U. S. Navy are to be found among the others.

Miss Grace Galley, who will be remembered by many Willamette people is now a singing evangelist in the M. E. church.

George V. Beck, 22, a high school student, enlisted in the coast artillery yesterday.

MUSIC SCHOOL NOW ENTERING HISTORIC YEAR

Dr. and Mrs. Chace Are Ably Directing Musical Work of This Community

LADIES' CLUB ELECTS

Henri C. Bettman, Mrs. A. A. Schram and Miss Louise Benson Are Added to the Teaching Force for the Coming Year.

All indications point to this as the biggest and best year in the history of the College of Music. Since Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace came as dean of the college there has been a steady but rapid growth.

Too much credit cannot be given Dr. and Mrs. Chace for their splendid work. They are both highly developed artists and along with this Dr. Chace is an organizer. This makes possible the splendid condition in which the college of music is found. Dr. Chace was very recently offered a position in one of the leading schools of music in America, but refused it to continue his work at Willamette. All Willamette is glad that he and Mrs. Chace have returned.

The univrsity purchased six pianos this fall for the college of music. Dr. Chace is the proud possessor of a new Grand. Mrs. Chace's studio has been moved from Science hall to the Music hall where she now meets her students.

Three changes have been made in the faculty. Prof. Henry L. Bettman of Portland has been elected to teach violin. Prof. Bettman studied for one year at Leipsic Conservatory with Henry Schradieck and Father Herrman on the violin, and was a pupil of Dr. Richters in harmony. Later he studied under Henri Petri, Richard Hoffman, Ysaye and Hugo Herman. Prof. Bettman taught violin for five years at King Conservatory, San Jose, Calif., and five years at the University of Pacific, one year at Columbia College, Seattle, and was violin soloist for the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. A. A. Schram is assisting in piano. Mrs. Schram is a Willamette graduate and is a very able instructor and player of the piano.

Miss Louise Benson has been selected as an assistant in voice. Miss Benson has studied under Dr. Chace for two years since coming to Willamette and with her splendid talent will be an acquisition to the college.

Dr. Chace's favorite organization, the Ladies' Club, has selected its new members and started its work. Last year the concert given by this club was the best ever heard in Salem by an organization of its kind and from all indications it will be still better this year. Miss Lola Cooley has been elected president of the club and the new members are: First soprano, Muriel Steeves; second soprano, Florence Shirley, Evadne McCulley, Irene Cotton; second alto, Evelyn DeLong, Mildred Hallworth and Ester Anderson.

PRACTICE GAME PLAYED

Willamette Takes 24 Points From Salem High School.

Last week a practice game was played between the 'varsity eleven and the Salem high team and some 24 points were piled up in favor of the Willamette men. While the game was in no way official it served to show what might be expected from the material in Willamette and was altogether encouraging.

Both teams were about even in weight, but superior coaching and knowledge of real football by the varsity proved that the Salem high school team was outclassed. The Willamette men in the game were: H. Spiess, Olson, Tasker, Williams, Basler, Sparks, Barry, Wapita, Sevolofsky, Hollman and McIntire. Several of the best men on the squad were out of the game.

Minton Now Secretary of Y. M. C. A at Albany

A N Minton, of Wheeler, has been elected secretary of the Albany Y. M. C. A. to succeed H. C. McDonald, who is an instructor in physical culture at the Vancouver Barracks. Mr. Minton was active in Y. M. C. A. work in Salem while attending Willamette university law school.

TRIG CLASS IS ELEVATED

Rise Early, Measure River,, Get a Ride and Return Satisfied.

Jack Frost had just sounded "taps" as the trigonometry class, in charge of Prof. Matthews, officer of the day, ordered a forced march to measure the width of the river between the bridges.

The clamor and din of transit, tape, and paper and pencil evoked the wrath of bridge guard Rice.

After consultation with the officer of the day, sentence was passed that the class be conducted to the guard house on the railroad bridge and thence heavenward to get a vision of the city of Salem and also to understand the mechanism of the "lift" machinery.

After duly maping the enemy's camp the army came back to earth and reached the old fort in time for revelry or 9 o'clock classes.

PHILODORIANS MAKING MERRY

Several Good Numbers Help to Pass Away Jolly Hours of Good Fellowship

A Talk By Slabaugh and a Peppery Debate With Parliamentary Practice Completes Night.

At the Philodorian meeting last week a live program was given and appreciated by a good house of both old and new men.

Slabaugh held us in the grip of a strong speech on the subject "The College Man's Responsibility to the Foreign Student in the United States." Mr. Slabaugh contends that the most successful manner in which to bring about international peace is for the American student to form close friendships with the foreign student educating himself in our colleges.

Benner entertained in his usually original manner. The greatest catch of the evening was his power to render the vocal by wireless.

The debate was well represented by the irrepressible Thomas, the Kangaroo Waltz, while Green was the harmonizing color scheme for the affirmative. The negative was upheld by Esteb, the brother of our general, while Wheezy Mort ranted wildly. Stewart was the last brick in the wall of defense, the question being, "Resolved, that the college man should not claim exemption from military service."

Nichols made us see clearly the resemblance between a freshman and a pumpkin. Pumpkins are at first green, then there are yellow streaks (which we hope will soon disappear) and then they gradually turn to gold.

Tasker demonstrated the necessity for an ample mixture of athletics with the literary life of the student.

Marsters is slowly recovering from the maze of parliamentary laws which were hurled by the indignant clamorers of justice.

The business meeting was rather important and the results more pleasing than usual.

Boys and Girls Scorn Algers

"There is nothing to them," is the opinion of 385 Oregon boys and girls in regard to the Henty and Alger books. This verdict was obtained by John C. Almack, superintendent of the Coquille schools. The girls like books which are more warlike and patriotic but "Pollyanna" and "The Harvester" were approved because they showed ideal action. The boys alone expressed preference for "Bob, Son of Battle," "The Rover Boys," and "Tom Sawyer."

Salem Library Is Helpful

According to the last report by Miss Flora M. Case, the Salem public library has 12,857 volumes.

The heavy circulation for the winter has not begun, but there is an increase of 341 a month over last year.

As gifts to soldiers and sailors, 652 books have been secured and sent to the central collecting library at Portland. They will be assorted and sent to the different cantonments.

This is the last day of open camp at Clackamas where Company M is stationed. Several parties have been made up to go down and visit the men. Thursday they will pack up and Friday entrain for a 14 day trip across the continent.

FRESHMEN ARE HIGHEST CLASS WALK BUILDERS

In Two Days Class of 1921 Builds Durable Memorial That Sets Precedent

CORNER IS RESPONSIBLE

New Walk Connects West Entrance of Eaton Hall to Waller Hall and Replaces Unsightly Wooden Makeshift.

Not to be outdone by any class and in order to merit the gratitude of Willamette folk for countless centuries to come the freshmen conceived and executed with a speed that is a credit to their organization a first class cement sidewlak as a class present.

This is in the nature of a novelty and the other classes are blinking their eyes at the speed of it. The idea is good for it is wise to make a gift while every member of a class is in the university and can share in it. The class of 1918 will have to think of something else now that the children beat them to it.

Curving from the east door of Waller hall, the walk ends at the door of the west wing of Eaton hall. Branching, and going north from Waller hall is another length of walk connecting on the north with the class of 1917 walk.

Dean Clark, master of the halls, conceived the idea of a walk, imparting the idea to Ivan H. Corner, the Varsity book store man, who formulated a plan of work.

The forms were laid Friday, Oct. 19, and the actaul laying of the cement began Saturday morning.

Chief Wapato ran the cement mixer, while Paul Flegel, Dalvies, and Day ran the wheelbarrows. Williams and Medler both stood by for general work, while Ivan Corner, the generalissimo, put in his best licks wherever needed.

Other men bucked their brawn and bone against gravel and heavy weights during the day and the walk is truly a freshman product for only the head cement mixer and his outfit was hired.

At the Eaton hall end of the walk, the following is stamped: "Work done, then fun. W. U., '21." The periods are of Lincoln pennies. At the Waller hall end, the inscription reads: "Presented 1917. Class of 1921."

"B2 and Dig" is the pertinent phrase which strikes the eye at the north end of the branch walk.

The presentation will be made Thursday with appropriate ceremonies. Dr. B. L. Steeves, chairman of the board of trustees, will receive the walk in the name of the university.

SOPHS LOSE GASOLINE

Are Now Ready to Petition Court As Bankrupts Par Excellence.

Sophomores broke all records Friday evening when they assembled at the fair grounds for a good time. First, the record for good times was broken; second, the sound sleep of the class of '21 was unbroken.

Every sophomore was present but apparently no freshmen were invited. Just as the party was finishing the evening by singing "Freshmen Got Fooled Tonight," Bill Holt detected an ominous sound. Promptly gathering up his six shooter and a few loyal sophomores, he proceeded outside to investigate. A close inspection revealed no freshmen but a decided odor of high-priced gasoline was easily traceable.

Apparently the freshmen had abandoned all hope of spoiling the good times of their superiors but were unwilling to leave without leaving marks of their distinguished presence. Slowly, fearfully, with their hearts in their mouths and terror in their souls they approached the place of revelry. One husky wrote his name on the pages of history by letting the gasoline out of Waldo Marsters' car, while another allowed the rear tires on Kenneth Legg's machine to become like a sophomore after the bag rush. The freshmen then broke all speed regulations until safely away from the danger zone. After a few moments' delay, necessary to collect spilled gasoline the happy sophomores sped merrily homeward.

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THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

At this time of the year students have been doing some close thinking and have been making some important decisions in regard to the literary society and its work. Before you ca nbe sure that your choice is correct you must know what you want.

A literary society is a group of students bound together under a constitution, meeting at certain regular intervals for literary work and aiming in every way to increase the efficiency of the individual by increasing the efficiency of the society. The main requisite for a successful society is enthusiasm.

Each fall the organization must perpetuate itself by seeking new members and those already enrolled see to it that those who come nearest in potential worth to the ideals of the society are selected. To a certain extent there is a rivalry between societies. However, a round peg does not look good to a square hole and the organizations differ widely in some respects although they may overlap in others at times. So in selecting a society that shall be your society you must seek those things that seem to suit your personality best.

Do not make the mistake of thinking that when you become a member that you can sit back and watch the others do the work. Be an active member, go to every meeting and take pride in your literary work and see it improve from year to year. The effectiveness of your society depends on your growth and usefulness as an individual member.

THE ESSENTIALS.

In these times of high prices and unusual conditions money is scarce and there can be no question raised on that point. It is up to everyone to see all those little loop holes of waste through which in times of peace much of our wealth escapes. Economy in time of peace is a virtue but in time of war it is partiotism of the highest form.

The business men of Salem are to be commended for their good intention in trying to eliminate from their overhead expenses as many items as possible and so keep down to a low figure the price of their goods. However they must be criticized for aiming an attack upon advertising. Some have even gone so far as to hint that advertising in the Collegian did not pay therefore the paper should be discontinued.

Aside from the fact that the merchants have nothing to do with the Collegian, whether it shall be or not be published, there is another important consideration, as Dr. Doney has so well explained in his several messages. Advertising is reputation bought and paid for. Not every business in Salem can buy space in the Collegian and those that do are considered by the students as being the safest to buy. Your name in a reputable paper carries a certain guarantee of your worth. Advertising does pay in cold dollars and cents but its return in establishing confidence and reputation is far more lasting and though it may not be measured in dollars it is measured in terms of success.

The war hits the merchants hard but it will hit those merchants hardest that cut off their advertising now for consistent and wise advertising is one of the first essentials in running a business under adverse circumstances.

A DARK WORLD.

"Enduring literature deals with the solemn, sober, and sad aspects of life. No book has outlived the century in which it was written that did not have the cadence of suffering running through its pages."

These are the opening sentences of an editorial that appeared in the Pacific Christian Advocate recently. Can any man believe that there is nothing enduring in life except the sorrow? Are all the hopes and joys of the world a sacrificial offering at the feet of Sorrow? Do we strive for happiness only to find that it is a fearful dark world?

There are two elements in life, sorrow and joy, that is true and what the one is the other is not and they can not exist apart from each other. One has only to see the sun break through a dark cloud to know that all can not be solemn, sober and sad. The author of the editorial quoted cities passages from "Romola," "Adam Bede," "Old Curiosity Shop," and "Les Miserables" as representing the thought he wished to make known in enduring literature.

Surely Dickens has written no greater book than David Copperfield and surely the average reader does not read about David and Dora and Agnes and Mr. Micawber and Barcus because they go mopping about and are forever wailing. No. They hold the place that they do in our Learts because one sees in their lives as put on the printed page the healthy mixture of joy and sorrow that is the share of every man. The point is this that such a thing as a book that is all solemn, sober and sad is not a healthy production of the mind and like all disease it is bound to die a natural death. But a literary work of art that combines the elements of joy and sadness so that the result is beauty and hopeful and as long as people continue to live lives in which love and hate and success and dissatisfaction and home and business are the ruling passions it will continue to be read and enjoyed.

THAT LITTLE BOND OF YOURS.

Few people are so poor that they do not have a margin between what they need to spend and what they do spend. There are always some luxuries that can be cut down. On this day a special effort is being made to get men to subscribe to the United States war bonds and special attention is given to the man of small means.

The average college man or woman does not have very much cash laying idle in the bank or hanging on a tree waiting to be picked but some do have enough to buy a bond of one of the lower denominations. The following is what the New York Sun says on the subject of the little subscriber:

The financially little man frequently does take bonds. Many more in his class than actually do subscribe could and should. If all did who could, the loan would have about 25,000,000 subscribers for amounts all the way from $50 to $1000, without counting the big subscribers. These 25,000,000 would average $200 apiece, the amount of their possible savings in the past six months. The resulting total of $5,000,000,000 would absorb the maximum amount that the United States seeks to issue at the present time. The entire issue would go to those taking $1000 or less. Such a result would be the most favorable to the prosecution of the war which could be effected.

More money is made in the United States by these 25,000,000 producers than by the comparatively few capitalists. Big business gets into the newspapers but all the profits of capital and large enterprise would fit inconspicuously into our little friend Twenty-five Million's pay envelope and rattle around. That, in part, is why the war can best be won on the little man's money. The remainder of the reason for this fact lies in the rule that the small earner is the great consumer. Both in the aggregate and in proportion to what he makes he uses up more than his wealthy brethren. Only by his living more sparingly can the country store up within itself the margin of resources for a really mighty exertion.

A MATTER OF BACKING.

The men of Company M have paid Salem their last visit for some time to come. Willamette men have been back upon the campus renewing old acquaintances and taking one last fond look at the students here.

All this suggests that those who stay behind cannot, unless constructed of a very unusual clay, forget these fellow students who will fight to the very last trench the battle of freedom. There are so many things that those at home can do that there is a danger that they will attempt too much and so scatter their forces. Limit your tasks to a few and you can put a stamp of perfection on each one.

One of the paramount concerns to a soldier is reading matter and high above all other reading matter are the letters written by interested friends. This war should develop some new ruffles in letter writing and the art should approach a height never before possible.

Company M expects Willamette to stand back of them, they want to feel that Salem is the inspirational center of their world. The students can and will make this true.

Begin now.

MRS. JAMES LISLE

Sarah McCowan Camblin Lisle was born at Johnstown, near Dayton, Ohio, May 1, 1842. Her parents were Methodist and she was brought up in the church. She was baptized in infancy by the Rev. James B. Finley, one of the very noted fathers of Methodism in Ohio, and in 1856, at the age of 14 years, she was received as a member of the church in full form. For nearly sixty years she was in active service in the church. At the time of her marriage she was assistant superintendent of the Sunday School of her home church—Mount Moriah, Birmingham Charge, Iowa Conference.

Her family moved from Ohio to Iowa in 1854, and for thirty years she was identified with the church work in that state. On October 17, 1863, she was married to James Lisle, then pastor of the M. E. church at Harlan, Iowa. Here, where Mormons outnumbered all other people, and where some of her neighbors were horsethieves and murderers, she began her more than a half century of work at the wife of an itinerant Methodist minister.

Her work in the Des Moines Conference was on the following-named charges: Harlan, 1863-65; Xenia, 1865-66; Des Moines Circuit 1866-67; Woodbury Seminary, 1867-68; Quincy and Corning, 1868-69; Dexter, 1869-70; Grove City, 1870-71; Freemont City, 1873-75; Dallas Center, 1875-78; Dunlap, 1878-81; Glenwood, 1881-82; Ogden, 1882-84. She saw the Des Moines conference grow from 40 charges, mostly prairie circuits, with 4000 members in all, to a conference of 200 pastors and more than 30,000 members.

Children came to her. James William was born in 1865, and after 13 months went to the home of Our Father. Hattie Emma, wife of H. E. Hoore, Dufur, Oregon, came in 1867, and in the triumph of Christian faith went to the throne in November, 1916. Charles Josephus, now in Salem, came in 1869. Frank Albert, of Bliss, Idaho, came in 1871; and Mary Hanna, wife of Henry P. Blodgett, of Gooding, Idaho, came in 1873.

The support received by pastors working in Iowa in those years was very small, and few of the families of the ministers had even an ordinarily comfortable living. Finally the family resolved, in 1884, to go on to a homestead near Long Pine, Nebraska. Here Mrs. Lisle was the head of a home establishment for 25 years, her husband being engaged in the work of the ministry from place to place as a Methodist itinerant. She still did work for the church, as she had opportunity, but it was more particularly as a leader of the people in the art of homemaking in a new country, on the broadest and highest lines of Christian character and Christian citizenship, that she now impressed her personality on the community. On these lines Mrs. Lisle made for herself a name that can never be forgotten in that part of Nebraska, where a multitude of people held her in highest esteem. Having been brought upon a farm, she was able to make the farm home of the family an example that was noted and recognized for many, many miles.

Of her character and worth, and her rank as a Christian woman, the members of First Church, Salem, and the faculty and student body of Willamette university, with whom she labored for so many years, will say what may be in their hearts to say. She has gone to the upper and the greater glory, but her memory abides with us. Those who knew her best will miss her most. She died on the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 17, the fifty-fourth anniversary of her marriage, and in the seventy-sixth year of her life.

Girls are proving to be more efficient than boys in the Butte telegraph office. The girls are employed as messengers and are more satisfactory. "They are more prompt than the boys," the manager says.

At a short meeting of the I. P. A. Thursday, Oct. 18, Adolph Spiess was elected treasurer to succeed Herald Doxee who is attending U. of O.

Frank: "Why do the girls seem to hang around Fred so much?

Joe: "Because he had a massage and hair cut from Lee Canfield's, O. E. Basement."

He gets the most out of life who puts the best into it.

GALLERY GOSSIP

At one time this column was famed and defamed throughout all the great and glowing West. Let's hope the dead spirits of the originators of not care too much because the points to some very old tales may be aimed their way.

Prof. Hall: "There are according to church custom two routes to heaven—the land and water and the subterranean route."

The days of wireless telegraphy have arrived—but the days of wireless politics are yet to ocme.

The U. S. is the most sacrilegious nation on earth. They don't care what they say about God's partner.

What's the difference? The Americans say an armless man is harmless; the English, that a (h)armless man is 'armless.

Prof. Von Eschen says all life consists of cycles. Bill Chittick says motor-cycles.

Prof. Peck's favorite exercise—skinning the cat.

No. Never say a person talks like a fish. Merely assert, "My dear sir, I regret to note that in your discourse you recapitulate the piscotorial stage of the evolutionary process.

Do not say "since Hec was a pup." Say, "since Hector was in the infantile stage of canine development."

(Hancock's classes please copy.)

Owing to the high price of hay it is not likely that bustles will come into style again for some time.

Of interest to girls only. At the World's Series, Bleachers 50c.

All the world's a stage, and most of us have stage fright.

FOUND—Chicken, owner can have same by paying for this ad and applying within three days.

Mrs. Stingy: "Dear, the baby has swallowed a penny. What on earth shall I do?"

Mr. Stingy: "Oh, well, let him have it. Next Thursday is his birthday, anyway."

STRAY CATS FOR DISSECTING—25c apiece paid for grown cats at the zoology department, 312 Ag. Hall.

The above advertisement appeared in the classified section of one of the Collegian's exchanges. The manager will be glad to insert a similar ad for Professor Peck any time and at the regular rates.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Student Body:
Pres., Harry Bowers
Sec., Helen Goltra

Y. M. C. A.:
Pres., Harold Eakin
Sec., Louis Stewart

Y. W. C. A.:
Pres., Fannie McLennon
Sec., Mary Parounagian

Glee Club:
Pres., Harry Bowers
Mgr., Earl Cotton

Ladies' Club:
Pres., Lola Cooley

Girls' Willamette Club:
Pres., Mabel Garrett

Seniors:
Pres., Theresa Fowle
Sec., Marie Luthy

Juniors:
Pres., Harold Nichols
Sec., Mary Parounagian

Sophomores:
Pres., Lyle Bartholomew
Sec., Gertrude Dillard

Fresmen:
Pres., Loren Basler
Sec., Marjorie Minton

Philodorian:
Vice-Pres., Paul Green
Sec., Willis Vincent

Philodosian:
Pres., Helen Goltra
Sec., Maude Maclean

Websterian:
Pres., Arlie Walker
Cor. Sec., Wesley Hammond

Adelante:
Pres., Blanche Baker
Cor. Sec., Elizabeth Briggs

Chrestophilian:
Pres., Paul Doney
Cor. Sec., Horace Rahskopf

Chrestomathean:
Pers., Edith Bird
Cor. Sec., Helen Rose

Prohi League:
Pres., Earl Cotton
Sec., Margaret Garrison

Student Volunteers:
Pres., Murray Keefer

Washingtonians:
Sec.-Treas., Ruth Peringer

Lausanne Hall Club:
Pres., Fannie McKennon
Sec., Gertrude Dillard

Dewdrop Inn:
Pres., Blanche Baker
Sec., Rita Hobbs

Commons Club:
Pres., Warren Slabaugh
Mgr., Herald Emmel

Wallulah:
Editor, Ruth Green
Mgr., Homer Tasker

GLEE CLUB MEN SELECTED

Some Vacancies Are Not Yet Filled; Tryout Time Extended.

As a result of the annual tryout held Saturday, Oct. 13, nine new men were elected to membership in the varsity Glee Club. A large number of men tried out but owing to various deficiencies, chief among them being inability to read music at sight, the number who were successful are not sufficient to fill all the vacancies. However some splendid voices have been secured and prospects look bright for the year.

Men may try out during the remainder of the week in order that all the places may be filled.

The men who have been chosen thus far are: Socolofsky, first tenor; McIntyre, first tenor; Corner, second tenor; Irvine, Lewis Stewart, first bass; and McGrew, second bass. The following men were elected as alternates: Sammons, second tenor, Davies, first bass; Basler, first bass.

SEMESTER DATES POSTED

Social Functions Are Straightened Out to the Satisfaction of All.

Attention has been called to the list of dates for social events now posted outside of Dr. Doney's office in Eaton hall. All of those asked for, minus a few class dates, are listed. It seems that the committee has had some trouble in keeping the dates straight for this semester.

Miss Twidwell, the new dean of women, has Miss Todd's place on the committee for this year. Prof. Hall remains chairman, and Prof. Kirk continues in his place.

The dates as posted are:

Adelante—
Formal, Nov. 24.
Informal Joint, Nov. 3.

Chresto—
Informal Joint, Oct. 17.

Lausanne Hall—
Introduction, Oct. 6.
Informal, Oct. 26.

Philodosians—
Formal, Nov. 16.
Informal, Oct. 27.

Philodorians—
Formal, Nov. 16.
Informal, Dec. 14.

Websterians—
Informal Joint, Nov. 3.

CHITTICK ROPES SPEED

Ends An Exciting Summer of Dust Eating With a Serious Accident.

William Chittick, a special student, returned to school last week after a very eventful vacation, the first three months of which were spent in the empolyment of Marion county as a motorcycle speed officer. Coupled with the more prosaic aspect of eating dust and lying in wait for victims was all the adventure of capturing escaped lunatics, arresting state officials and Willamette students, and towing tin Lizzies back to the homes from which they had wandered.

Late in August, however, his police career was ended when a reckless autoist, in an attempt to escape the penalties of the law, crowded him into the ditch, throwing him from his machine and dislocating his shoulder. When the shoulder was on its way to recovery Chittick took a flying trip east to visit his parents in London, Ontario. Upon his return the doctor ordered an operation because the wound had not healed properly. This took place last week at Willamette Sanitorium and the patient has recovered sufficiently to be back in his classes.

Dr. James Lisle, curator of the museum, came to chapel Tuesday morning to bid the students farewell for a few months. He will be in San Jose, Calif.

FRESHMAN LAB NOTES

While doing an experiment in freshman chemistry lab Friday, Paul Flegel had the misfortune of spilling some sulphuric acid on his arm, inflicting a rather serious burn. The acid also ate into his clothing, and shoes, doing some little damage.

William Sherwood, ex '20, and a member of Company M, was a visitor in the freshman chemical laboratory Monday afternoon, conversing with the students. There are several Salem high school graduates in this class, all of whom knew Bill during his four years there.

Rosewell Waltz '20 has been chosen assistant to Professor Von Eschen, and is directing the freshmen in chemistry work. "Professor" Waltz is well liked by his students.

Sixteen freshmen are taking Chemistry "B" this semester, filling up the southwest laboratory room in Waller hall. The usual amount of smoke and unwelcome perfume is always present Mondays and Fridays, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Although he has a warm spot in his heart for the freshmen, Professor Von Eschen likes to give them a dig now and then, his latest being a criticism of the color of the freshman caps. He says:

"I would rather see a cap which is more of a contrast with those wear it. Now, for instance, a br red."

The difference between persi ance and obstinacy is that one c comes from a strong will, and other from a strong won't.—Rochefoucauld.

Only big men appreciate the of others—that's the quality w makes them great. To reco genius is the next thing to posse it.

Opportunity knocks at man's door, but it is the fellow knocks at opportunity's door gets there first.—Daily Kansan

Dr. Doney is attending the W ington Y. M. C. A. cabinets me in Seattle.

The moment a man becomes fied with himself every one el comes dissatisfied with him.

Mr. Young Man,

if you're on the road to success--let us show you how much easier the "traveling" is if you are dressed for the trip.

Let us show you that "right dressing" is largely a matter of "right choosing"--for instance:

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

The Varsity Book Store IS AT YOUR SERVICE

Tilden Jewelry looks and wears well. Athletic Blankets give warmth and comfort. Centennials are not stationery. Try them

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Get Your Society Pin Before They are Gone

ANOTHER SCOOP!

The World's Biggest Motion Picture

"THE WHIP"

by

Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton, produced by Maurice Tourneur. "The Whip" has six stars—not one. It has scores of thrills—not a few. It has everything that pleases and educates the young and old. It is the supreme offering of filmdom. Do not fail to see it.

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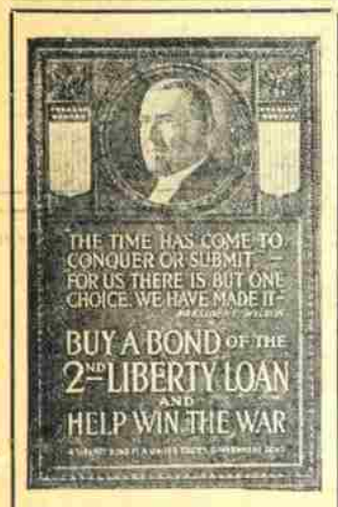

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IN SOCIETY

Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

Never in the history of Willamette have the literary societies known such rushing as that which has been in "full force" for the past two weeks. With three men's and women's societies as rivals, the interest in new students has been unusually keen.

Without doubt, the happiest occasion of the week-end was the arrival of Company M boys in Salem. The university students were exceedingly glad to welcome the boys, now in the government service, back to W. U., and only regret that it is impossible for them to remain longer on the campus. The best wishes of the entire student body go out with the Willamette boys wherever they may be sent, and a longing desire that the time will not be long before they are again in Willamette's halls as students.

* *

The most impressive of all Y. W. C. A. services is the Recognition Service held in the early part of each school year. On last Thursday, the recognition of new members to the association took place in a very quiet and sernous manner.

The new members, all dressed in white and carrying small red candles entered the room in procession as the old girls sang "Hymn of Light." Miss McKennon, president, presided and in her pleasing manner welcomed the new girls to the association and its work. After the reading of the aim and purpose of the Y. W. C. A., the president presented every girl with a red carnation. Miss Lela McCaddam sang a solo during the afternoon. The meeting was dismissed by the benediction sung by a trio consisting of Misses Benson, Campbell, and Findley. A short social hour was enjoyed immediately after the program, and the now girls were made feel a vital part of the organization.

* *

It was a jolly bunch of girls that gathered promptly at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and were guests of a few of the Adelantes at a theatre party. From the assembling place, the crowd bombarded the Ye Liberty theatre and there the follies and frivolous things of life were enjoyed in the picture comedy "Baby Mine." After the show, the guests were conducted to the Spa where a delicious "Willamette Special" was served. Places for the sixteen girls were marked with pretty and dainty Adelante place-cards.

Following the afternoon entertainment, the girls went en masse to the football game of Company M and Chemawa. Those girls who were entertained on Saturday afternoon were Misses Yankee, Harrild, Winifred and Mary Eyre, Ruth and Vera Wise, Charlotte and Elizabeth Tebben, Notson, Baker, Spoor, Cooley, DeLong, Drake, Harris, and Campbell. New and old girls alike had one of the very best afternoons such as they all enjoy.

* *

Following the Y. M.-Y. W. joint vesper service, a delightful supper was served in the apartments of Misses Charlotte and Elizabeth Tebben to several of the new girls as well as some of the upper classmen. The afternoon was spent in happy reminiscences of past events at Willamette and the explanation of the same to the freshmen girls. A delicious two course supper was served by the hostesses. The color scheme for the afternoon was blue and gold, and from each salad plate hung a delicately tinted Adelante card. The guests of this Sunday night occasion were the Misses Minton, Croisan, Steeves, Mason, Harrild, Garrett, Baker, and Cooley.

* *

On Friday night, a delightful birthday dinner was the occasion for much celebration at Dewdrop Inn. The dinner was in honor of Miss Blanche Baker, and she was allowed to serve the birthday cake. Mr. Harold Eakin was the only guest of the occasion.

* *

For dinner Sunday noon, Miss Mary Notson entertained in honor of her brother Lee Notson, who is now in Company M, in her apartments on Union street. According to reports from the boys, the dinner was an excellent one. The guests were Dean Pollock, Lee and Robert Notson.

* *

Miss Lola Cooley was the dinner guest of her aunt on Sunday. The occasion was the celebration of the home-coming for a few hours of Victor Cooley with Company M.

* *

Last Tuesday night the Lausanne hall parlor was the setting for a novel scene. All the girls of the hall were invited to a freshman hop and the result was a jolly time for all. Between 9:30 and 10 hilarious sounds filled Lausanne and everyone vowed to come again soon.

* *

Mr. H. N. Lynn, of LaPine, was a Lausanne visitor last week, visiting his daughter, Margaret Lynn.

* *

Miss Eva Parrott, of Lausanne hall, went home this week-end to Newberg, Oregon.

* *

Miss Bernice Knuths' cousin, Miss Cecille Knuths was a Lausanne hall guest Sunday.

* *

Mrs. W. J. McClure and family came from Portland in a car Sunday to see Miss Sybil McClure, of Lausanne hall. They took Miss McClure, Miss Mildred Haworth and Miss Carolyn Weber, of Lausanne, and Miss Fergeson, of The Dewdrop Inn, to visit friends at Independence.

* *

Taking advantage of the fact that the sophomore girls were attending the class party and the girls of the upper classes were at the reception, the freshman girls of Lausanne hall enjoyed fudge a la whispers and candle light in Myrtle Mason's room Saturday night. Those present were Myrtle Mason, Mildred Wells, Sybil McClure, Mildred Haworth, Anna Packenham, Sibyl Smith, Caroline Weber, Florence Skinner, Elizabeth Berg and Margaret Lynn.

* *

Mr. M. R. Smith, of Vancouver, Wash., was visiting his daughter, Sibyl, at Lausanne hall Sunday.

* *

Miss Twidwell, dean of women, was a Eugene visitor this week-end.

* *

The Chrestomathians report a business meeting Friday.

* *

Among the Y. W. C. A. Girls, Chestnut farm suggests one of the jolliest social events of the year. The very atmosphere of the place calls for absolute relaxation and a rollicking good time. With such an attractive spot in Salem, what other place could serve so well the purpose of the two Chresto societies last Wednesday night? Their object was to get acquainted with all the new men and women of the university, and undoubtedly Chestnut farm afforded the best opportunity.

At 7:30 two heavily-loaded trucks started from Eaton hall. The air was clear and crisp, the stars were cold and bright and the ponderous truck crunching along suggested to more than one the magic word, "sleighing." There were ukes along, of course, and all the way the best-loved college songs dispersed the quiet of the darkened streets.

By the time the last person had left the truck there was no one who was not fully prepared to courry around for a partner for a progressive grand march, or to laugh over the old game "my grandmother died this way," or giggle just at the wrong time when "poor pussy" meawed. There were other games, too, that kept everyone busy until time for a short program.

Ailene Dunbar sang a solo for which she was roundly encored. Dr. Doney, in his quaint, Scotch manner, spoke briefly about the advantages of a good literary society. May Mickey closed the program with two of her airiest piano selections.

After lunch several minutes were spent singing Willamette songs and popular airs. As the trucks were heard coming down the road, the grand old strains of our two favorite national anthems boomed out over the stillness. When all were again seated in the trucks we sped home to the gentler strains of "Aloha," "There's a Long, Long Trail," and others like them.

* *

Private Charles Randall was the Sunday evening guest of Ruth and Louis Stewart for supper.

* *

Private Lee Notson visited with Louis Stewart during his stay in Salem with Company M.

* *

Entertaining informally Miss Vesta Mulligan invited a number of friends to her home at 1660 Fairmount Ave. Friday evening. Chatting and singing in "ye good old college style" about the fireplace occupied the time until the Doctor and his wife, traveling artists, arrived and presented a most original and unique program. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess to the following guests: Lelia Johnson, Marguerite Wible, Beth Briggs, Bernice Knuths, Genevieve Yannke, Velma Baker, Mable Garrett, Mildred Garrett, Virginia Mason, Muriel Steeves, Charlotte Croisen, Blanche Baker, Rita Hobbs, Ruth Spoor and Faye Bolin.

* *

The Adelante literary society held their regular meeting in the ahlls on Friday afternoon. A short program consisting chiefly of Indian music was given. The program was as follows:

Piano solo, "From an Indian Lodge," Mabel Garrett.

Vocal solo, "An Indian Love Song," Velma Baker.

Paper, "Indian Music," Charlotte Tebbens.

Piano solo, "Indian March," Vesta Mulligan.

Vocal solo, "Indian Song," Ruth Spoor.

After the program the Adelantes and their guests enjoyed a short social hour.

A business meeting followed at which time the following girls took the pledge of membership: Bernice Knuths, Mary Notson, Blanche Drake, Marguerite Wible, Rita Hobbs.

* *

Miss Bernice Fisch spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Milwaukee.

* *

Misses Ruth and Fay Perringer were dinner guests at Roselawn, Sunday.

* *

Miss Creta Jones spent the week-end at her home in Gervais.

* *

Mr. McGrew was a luncheon guest at Roselawn, Sunday evening.

* *

Miss Fannie McKennon entertained Miss Olive Mary at lunch Sunday evening.

* *

Friday evening a patriotic party was given by the Jason Lee Epworth League for the new students of Willamette university. A recruiting office was stationed just inside the door with Blanche Drake as Goddess of Liberty, in charge and each guest was required to enlist either in the army or navy.

After all had enlisted a drill contest took place between the two divisions. The commander of the army, Dr. Hall, was decorated with an iron cross for the grand showing made by his men. The rest of the evening was spent in games of a lively nature. Refreshments were served in regular army style.

* *

A dainty Sunday evening supper was that served in the apartments of Miss Ruth Peringer, the guests who were invited for the occasion being the Misses Genevieve Yaunke, Anna Packenham, Odell Savage and Fay Peringer.

* *

Misses Averill Harris and Teresa Fowle entertained the Misses Florence Scheurle and Marjorie Minton at a theatre party after a show at the Oregon, the guests were taken to the Spa.

* *

Saturday night, the sophomores held their informal party at the W. O. W. bungalow at the state fair grounds. The social committee had kept the location of the place where the party was to be held secret. The class members met at the home of Mr. Kenneth Legg on South High street. After all the sophomores had arrived at the meeting place they were taken in autos to the fair grounds where an unusually delightful evening was spent. Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen chaperoned the party.

The bungalow with its rustic interior was artistically decorated with big grinning jack o' lanterns, corn stalks and Indian blankets while candles and a big roaring fire in the fire place lighted the room.

During the evening, various Hallowe'en games were played and by the jack o'lanterns that miraculously grew out of small pumpkins, the sophomores demonstrated that they had not yet forgotten the art of carving faces. Perhaps the greatest joy of all was found in welcoming back to W. U. Messrs. Bolt, Payne, Pollock, Notson, Taylor, and Gilbert, members of the sophomore class who had enlisted in Company M.

Singing, fortune telling, and toasting marshmallows helped to make the evening pass all too quickly.

To Miss Ethel Fogg, chairman of the social committee, and her competent helpers is given the credit for the success of the party.

* *

On Friday evening, Oct. 19, there was a very profitable and enjoyable evening in the auditorium of the College of Theology when the upperclassmen gave a reception to the incoming class.

The musical attractions of the evening were:

The Kimball College male quartet which appeared for the first time and scored a good inning.

Violin solo by Mr. Barton.

Vocal solo by Mr. Miller, accompanied by Mrs. G. R. Abbott.

An address of welcome was given by the president of the student body Mr. T. Acheson which was replied to by Mr. McGrew, representing the incoming class.

Mr. Wm. Nicholl, an alumnus, spoke on "A Student's Care of the Spiritual Side."

Dr. Doney spoke on "A Studen's Relationship to His College."

Dr. Talbott, president of Kimball College spoke on "The Good Things of College Life."

The Luella Kimball Club served the refreshments of the evening.

* *

Miss Gladys Carson '17 had as her guests Saturday evening, Ethel Davey, of Mills City, Fern Wells, Fay Wells, Wesley Hammond and Carl Carson.

* *

Last Friday night a group of girls gathered at the home of Miss Ruth Boyer, ex '16, for a merry supper party. Three tables were set for the guests, and the supper was served cafeteria style. The tables were decorated with roses, and tiny candles which gave forth a soft glow, proclaiming the fates of several of the guests. This was the first of the good times planned by this club of girls for the winter. The membership of the club included many old W. U. students, as follows: The Misses Helen and Dorothy Pearce, Carrie Cooksey, Genevieve Avison, Ruth Boyer, Lyra Miles, Inez Goltra, Ola Clark, Beryl Holt, Laura and Ada Ross, Louise Benson, Eva Scott, Harriet Rigdon, Laura and Lida Bell.

* *

The Philodosian girls and their guests entered into the very spirit of autumn last Friday afternoon at a program entitled "Harvest Moon." Louise Benson sang two appropriate songs which created that atmosphere of blue haze and falling leaves wihch is always associated with autumn days. The poem entitled "Cornfields" which Beatrice Walton read added a touch in keeping with the theme of the program. An original paper by Litha Packenham painted a charming word picture of Indian summer, suggestive of autumn woods; the bank of smoke; and wild geese circling high above marsh lands.

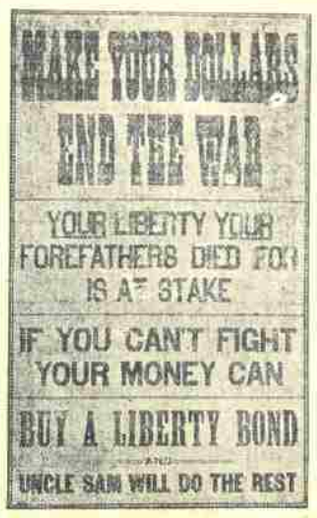
From within her little brown jug Ruth Peringer brought forth an article labeled "Moonshine" which proved to be a collection of verses and pseudo proverbs of local coloring wihch were refreshingly clever. The culmination of the program was a scene entitled "Harvest Moon." In an artistically arranged garden with an autumn moon looking down upon her, Esther Cox as heroine, soliloquized upon her soldier lover who had long been absent. His unexpected return makes a happy and effective ending for the quaint and graceful sketch.

Imbued as they were with the atmosphere of the program the Philodosian girls and their guests were in just the mood to enjoy to the fullest extent the hours spent afterwards in the woods. After a stroll through twilight fields and piney woods ariot with autumn colorings the girls, as the guests of Helen Goltra, came back to a delicious supper at a real log cabin. When twilight deepened into darkness and a crescent moon swung in the sky above the pine tops every one gathered in about the fire place there to chat and sing the songs dear to the heart of every college girl.

This friend is J. Read Bain who was sent out from these sacred halls with the abnormal class of 1915. He was a member of the class that pledged themselves never to forget the dear old school in all the coming spans of time and regardless of the place of residence.

And behold! The black sheep. J. Read is now coining the dollars as principal of the Klamath Falls high school and yet he has so far forgotten his better half as to write to the Collegian and say that he is now so far removed from Willamette that he does not wish to spend a few pennies each week to read the best college paper. It can't be beat. The eyes have it.

One's faculties are improved just as the athlete's muscles are hardened—by constant application.



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The Corner Store State and Liberty Sts.

W. U. STUDENTS

As in years past we extend to you a hearty welcome

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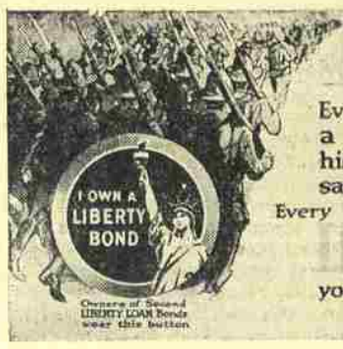
ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS

Always Something New

The natural inclination of the human being is to be constantly on the lookout for "something new"; the scientist for new scientific developments, the explorer, for unknown and hitherto unseen land, the pleasure seeker for new amusements, the child for new toys. The average woman is constantly seeking, among other things, new style in apparel and dress accessories and this store affords ample opportunities for the discovery of new things—every you something new is added to our stock which makes our displays constantly interesting to visitors to this store. A new sample line of dresses, serge and silk. No two alike, $10.00 to $25.00.

KAFOURY BROS.



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NUMERALS ADORN STAND

Seniors and Freshmen Make Lasting Addition to the Old Roof.

Will the old historic grandstand last as long as its new roof? Perhaps when the structure has toppled beneath the weight of all the paint which has been piled upon it through the years; the new shingles, which have been laid by the class of 1918, will remain above the mill stream as a monument to the memory of the seniors.

It may also happen that the new paint with which the freshmen have adorned another section will continue as a memorial of their recent log-rush victory.

The seniors carried out their designs on Friday and Saturday of last week. With the help of Si Eakin' ladder they elevated themselves to the top of the grandstand and began tearing up the old division lines between the holes in its roof. New shingles speedily followed; and it is assured that there will be at least one dry seat on the athletic field. The new roof has been oiled, and is now awaiting the "18" for which it was built.

Close beside the seniors' improvement is a large "21" done in purple against a background of gold. Robert Fisher had charge of this phase of freshman enterprise. The numeral was completed last Thursday.

For him who does everything in its proper time, one day is worth three.

Willamette Students

And friends will profit materially by carefully reading our Special Announcement in the daily papers this week. We are offering SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS on all Shoes, which is particularly interesting at this time when you need NEW WINTER SHOES.

Some of them are:

Ladies' Black Kid Vamp, Grey Cloth, Hi Low Heels, a real College Girl's Dress Shoe, $7.00 quality at . . . $4.95

Young Men's Velour Calf, English Bal, Oak Soles, Pegged Heels, Up-to-date Last, an $8.00 Shoe at $6.35

And one with Neolin Sole a $7.00 Shoe at $5.20

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MOOT COURT IS NOW MADE UP

Brazier Small New President of Associated Students at the Law College

Moot Court Has Been Organized for Work During the Year and Dean Van Winkle Is Judge.

Pursuant to a call from Dean Van Winkle, members of the student body of the Law College met in the Circuit Court room on Monday night for the purpose of organizing the Moot Court for the work of the ensuing year. Dean Van Winkle, who will also be judge of the moot court, presided at the meeting. Brazier Small, a member of the senior class, was elected president of the Associated Student Body to represent the law college.

Following a precedent established last year, the duties of clerk of the court were placed in the hands of a member of the junior class and Russell Fields was elected to assume the duties of that position. The members of the sterner sex, contrary to the custom which has prevailed since the time when "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary" publicly announced their desire to place their freedom of speech and action in the hands of a mere girl and elected Miss Bernice Abraham bailiff of the court.

The first case to be submitted for judicial investigation is that of Hattie Johnson vs. Harry Murphy in a suit for breach of promise. Both the plaintiff and defendant are well known in college circles and from the files of the case it appears there will be considerable spicy testimony forthcoming.

The first session of the moot court will be held on Monday evening, November 5, and will continue during the winter months. The students are looking forward to a successful year, with the expectation of deriving much benefit from the work which will be presented.

THE W. U. HAS PRODIGY

Freshman Has a Record That Will Beat All the World.

A Collegian reporter was sent to the registrar's office to look up some statistics and in looking over the books one very unusual item of interest was found to be recorded.

One of the boys in the freshman class is evidently the leading prodigy of the world. He has all the other famous men that learned to read Greek at three and recite Shakespeare at two beat so bad that they will try to turn in their stone tombs when they read this.

The name of this young man it is not necessary to give for surely no one of so extraordinary a character can remain unknown in Willamette university. His achievements should reflect much glory this way.

This young freshman puts as the date of his birth, October 3, 1917. Perhaps he didn't really see the light until then.

JOURNALISM CLASS BUSY

They Are Now Helping Collegian to Gather Campus News.

Professor Hancock has a Journalism class this year of ten members. The professor is an experienced newspaper man and he will endeavor to instill some of the fundamentals of newspaper writing in the minds of his students.

In order to give them practical experience they are assigned stories that can be published in the Collegian. Following are the names of those that will add the weight of their pens to the Collegian: Faye Bolin, Ethel Fogg, Helen Goltra, Averil Harris, Rita Hobbs, Grace Sherwood, Ruth Stewart, Harlan Hoffman, Oscar Olson and Horace Rahskoph.

CLASS INTERPRETS BIBLE

Mrs. Della Crowder Miller Is a Famous Teacher.

A new Bible reading class started work with a good attendance last week. The work that is being studied is scriptural interpretation. The first part of the semester the Psalms will be the subject matter.

Mrs. Della Crowder Miller is considered by critics to be the best interpretator of the Bible in the West. Mrs. Miller will soon have a book ready for publication on "Scriptural Reading."

Dim and Olson Have Famous Family

Harold Olson, brother of Oscar Olson, is president of the student body of the Woodburn high school. Raymond Dimick, brother of the Willamette football star, is athletic director.

SOLDIERS PLAY SCORELESS GAME

Company M Did Not Get Any Chemawa Scalps In Last Saturday's Struggle

Former Willamette Men Are Seen In Action for Last Time on Sweetland Field.

In a hard fought, snappy game the Company M and Chemawa Indian football teams were unable to gather any scores last Saturday.

The game was played on Sweetland field and an unusually large crowd greeted the men as they came out for the fray. Enthusiasm ran high and the real football spirit was manifest in the players and spectators. The game came immediately after the 65 to 9 game between Salem and Newberg high schools but was a different affair and not a walk away as that was.

Company M had the first try with the ball and struggled hard to push it over the goal but with poor success. Large gains were made at various times during the afternoon but always when the teams were in the center of the field and the goals were safe.

Spectators could not but comment upon the contrast between the Indians and the soldiers. The Chemawa warriors were short, heavy built men while the soldiers were built more on teh lines of Uncle Sam.

Several Willamette trained men played with Company M and were a credit to their bringing up. Peterson and Taylor put the old fight in the tackle positions and Bartlett stove into the enemy from a full back berth.

The line-up was as follows:

Company M.		Chemawa.
Keene	R.E.	Lane
Peterson	R.T.	Peratrovich
Bradeson	R.G.	Fields
Ried	C.	Hobucket
Rauch	L.G.	Saunders
V. Taylor	L.T.	Nicks
Whitney Gill	L.E.	Hauser
Rinehart	Q.	Downie
Gene Gill	L.H.	Chamberlain
		Khuckles (Sub)
Fraiser	R.H.	Crane
Bartlett	F.B.	Watts

SINGERS ADD TO CHAPEL

Miss Louise Benson and Archie Smith Please With Classic Music.

Students of Willamette have been asking where the music department singers are. Thursday morning was the first official appearance of Miss Louise Benson and Archie Smith, this semester.

With Dr. Chace at the piano these two sang their selections with the old time ring. Mr. Smith first gave "Pipes of Pan." He was so heartily cheered that Dr. Chace allowed an encore, consitsing of the latter portion. Those who have heard Mr. Smith look forward to these occasions. Mr. Smith is a senior in Salem high school, and is taking special work in the university. For the past two years he has been training with Dr. Chace.

Then came Miss Louise Benson. In an attractive manner she sang "Dawn in the Desert" by Ross. This was a difficult selection, ably done. The students were delighted with the response "Dawn in the Forest" by Ronald. Miss Benson always pleases her audiences with choice selections. Miss Benson came from Klamath Falls. She is the daughter of Judge Benson, now residing, for the past two years, in Salem. She has been in the university during this time.

SONGBOOK A LA HERSHEY

Gus Anderson Makes Rash Promises to Purchasers of His Wares.

Gus Anderson, commonly known as Gloom, is a very enthusiastic supporter of the Willamette song book published by the Websterian literary society. He made a speech in chapel Friday in his solemn little voice and urged every student "of whatsoever denomination" to purchase a book.

As a special inducement he said that he thought he could arrange with Mr. Corner of the booke store to give a Hershey with every book bought this week at the store. It would be too bad if Gloom forgot to fix it with Corner for that would certainly get him in bad.

GEESE MIMIC AIRPLANE BATTLE

Residents of Eureka, Cal., thought that an airplane battle was being fought over their heads Tuesday night, Oct. 16. Thousands of geese flew over the city bound south and darkened the sky. The sound of their wings was almost deafening at times.

All Willamette students will be admitted free to high school games on Sweetland field this year.

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CHURCH SENDS MANY

enty-six Men Are in Government Service In Various Places.

For several months past the First thodist church has printed each nday a list of the men from its mbership who have joined some nch of the United States war serv- . Anyone knowing of any addi- n to the list will confer a kindness reporting them to Mr. Herman rk.

i Abrams, Lt. Col. 3rd Ore. Inf.
H. Compton, 1st Lt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
drew Vincent, Cpl. 3rd Ore. Inf.
rol W. Proctor, 2nd Lt. U. S. R.
B. Beddingfield, 2nd Lt. U. S. R.
hold Grallap, 2nd Lt. U. S. R.
dney Alden, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
nald Bradford, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
rl Chappler, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
lter M. Doughty, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
muel E. Esteb, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
hie Holt, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
y S. Keene, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
ver Matthews, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
n Pollock, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
ster E. Priddy, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
arles R. Randall, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
nald Randall, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
W. N. Rauch, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
. S. Reardin, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
win R. Payne, Pvt. 3rd Ore. Inf.
rrest Welborn, 41st Machine Gun Co.
yd Lee, Qm. Corps.
ice W. McDaniel, Col. 18th R. Eng. C.
ryl F. Proctor, U. S. N Hospital C.
es L. Miller, U. S. N. Hospital C.

At the student body meeting Fri- Maud Maclean and Arlie Walker re appointed as the two members m the upperclasses to serve on green cap committee. All bones contention in regard to the caps st be referred to this committee settlement.

SCHOOL PAPERS ARE SUPPORTED

After Careful Investigation Businessmen Decide to Be Loyal to University

Considerable Interest Aroused By Contention of Salem Men That School Papers Be Killed.

Salem's business men, at a meeting one week ago Tuesday, decided to support the Collegian and the university in every way possible. The question that may have arisen in the minds of some as to the value of Willamette was effectively answered by Dr. Doney's talk to the merchants that evening.

Dr. Doney spoke in part as follows:

"I think Willamette university is of some value to Salem, and to the business men of the city. No college in the country has a better paper than the Collegian. It has a circulation of from 1800 to 2000 and is sent to the high schools throughout the state, to the alumni and a number of the citizens of Salem.

"It is the best advertising medium the university has. Advertising in the Collegian is not a gift, as the merchants get value received. There are dozens of families come to Salem each winter on account of the university."

At the same meeting Hal D. Patton said that the merchants were loyal to Willamette but some thought that the high school Clarion and the Collegian could be dispensed with. Mr. Patton said that he considered the campus a disgrace to the city and that he had heard some unfavorable opinions about it. He declared that he did not wish to knock but the merchants wished to find out if the Collegian was an essential part of the university.

Dr. Doney acknowledged that the campus was not as pretty as it should be, but they had only $40,000 a year to run the university. Not a professor was receiving the salary he ought to have, Dr. Doney said, and yet he did not dare go in debt to fix up the campus. There was one way—and that was to cut the salaries of the teachers or to collect money from the citizens. "We asked Mr. Wallace and Mr. Park to let us take water from Mill street to get water for the campus, but they told us they did not care to establish a precedent," Dr. Doney declared. "We thought once of digging a well, but it would cost $500 to lay the pipes and $300 a year for the water. We just couldn't afford it. We need a dormitory for the girls, and if the commercial club says the need for a fine campus is greater than the needs of the young women, it would have great weight with the trustees."

Professor Todd, superintendent of the city schools, spoke and endeavored to acquaint the business men with the modern methods of school management used in the Salem schools.

NEWLYWEDS DISCOVERED

Couple Startles the Campus Quiet and Then Disappears.

An automobile went up State street last week with a collection of shoes hanging on the outside and one big pan and a host of little pans tied to the rear axle.

Evidently thought the caustic observer there must be something doing some where and some one must be celebrating and then it dawned upon his stone age brain that some one was married. One look at the occupants of the back seat of the car confirmed the opinion.

Perhaps some hyperceptually gifted person can explain why tin cans and old shoes are tied to the cars that speed newly married couples.

WALLACE ADAMS IS BACK

Brings Back His Usual Sunny Disposition and Pluck.

Wallace Adams is the man that entered the university last fall as a senior and was later taken down with a severe case of inflamatory rheumatism. He spent some time at the Hot Lake sanitorium in Eastern Oregon and comes back to his familiar haunts now with all of his old pep and good spirits.

Ad is one of Willamette's famous athletes and he has fought many games to a winning finish in both basketball and baseball. He is a sturdy Philodorian and an active booster in all things.

MAC SAYS HIS PIECE

Gives aWarm Invitation to the Salem Lyceum Course.

Glen McCaddam '15 appeared in chapel Thursday morning on his regular yearly schedule. "Mac" entertained the student body with all the wit and poetry that has chanced his way since last year's address; and incidentally informed the freshmen of the existence of the Salem Lyceum course. McCaddam is the only chapel speaker who has ever appeared continuously with the same speech, and succeeded in getting away safely each time. His coming is always appreciated.

Dr. Todd Is Doing Well At Puget Sound College

The College of Puget Sound, the Methodist College of Washington, opened with a full registration. President Todd, who was formerly vice-president of Willamette, has done much this summer to secure new students and also to raise the endowment.

"Herbert Hoover is trying to reduce the waist." This weighty statement comes from a freshman theme.

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Rev. James Elvin led the chapel devotions Tuesday morning.

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