



OREGON HUSKIES DEFEAT VARSITY TEAM SATURDAY

Local Eleven Overpowered by Difference in Weight of Bezdeck's Aggregation

MEN FIGHT TO FINISH

Guerin Injured in First Quarter—Tobie in Fourth—Willamette Kicks Off But Once—Nearly All of Oregon's Stars Back.

Although every man on Willamette's team went into Saturday's game with the determination to give their best in honor of Willamette, the varsity eleven was defeated by a score of 37 to 0 by Coach Bezdeck's huskies at Eugene.

From the first signal from the referee to the last minute of the game, the varsity lightweights fought like so many demons, but the great difference in weight in favor of the Oregon team proved too much for them. Although the linemen were bested by an average of only four pounds, the difference in the backfields was a full 35.

Rexford kicked off for Willamette, the ball was returned but eight yards by Bartlett. Then by continued line backs and short end runs of 10 and 12 yards the Oregon team fought its way down the field for the first touchdown after four minutes of hard playing. Oregon failed to kick goal. Guerin was hurt and Womer substituted.

Monteith kicked 40 yards to Radcliff who returned 10. Grosvenor punted after three ineffectual attempts to make yardage. The quarter ended with the ball in Oregon's possession in the middle of the field, with three touch downs and two goal kicks in their favor. The second quarter was much the same as first, score for the half being 48 to 0.

In the third period the team was given the only chance to use the plays worked out under Coach Mathews. The ball was secured on a penalty and by a series of forward passes Oregon's 15 yard line was reached. A pass over the goal line gave Oregon the ball from which time more touchdowns were made.

About the middle of the fourth period Tobie's knee was injured and Proctor substituted at left tackle. Although Willamette met a severe defeat, the team has no reason to feel discouraged, according to the players. It is much stronger than that of last year, and when the men get into proper condition will doubtless make a good account of themselves. Their passing was remarkable, and when perfected will make them able to stand against the average conference aggregation.

Coach Mathews is not discouraged for they did all that was in their power to do. Several of the men were considerably bruised up, but outside of Guerin and Tobie no serious injuries were sustained.

Oregon undoubtedly has the best team the university has produced for years. With nearly every man of last year's team back and a bulk of excellent new material, Bezdeck has succeeded in developing a team that will make a strong bid for conference honors. The men average about 180 pounds, a good deal of this weight being behind the line. Evidently the unusual weight has not reduced the speed, for they showed to advantage in open field running and passing.

Officials: Referee, Sam Dolan; umpire, Bill Schmitt; head linesman, Dean Walker.

Lineup:
Willamette: LE Mitchell
Tobie, Proctor, LT Becket
Guerin, Womer, LG Snyder, Dudley
Peterson, C Risley
Carson, RG Williams and Spellman
Taylor, RT Bartlett
Rexford, RE Tegart
Booth, QB S. Huntington
Grosvenor, LH Jensen
Dimmick, RH Monteith
Radcliff, FB Hollis, and Huntington

IS SHISLER BUSY?

Lloyd Shisler, '16, is at St. Helens, Oregon. He teaches Mathematics, History, Physiology, and Bookkeeping in the high school. He also has charge of athletics and directs the orchestra.

PSYCHOLOGY IS POPULAR

Department Has Total Enrollment of 250—Classes Are Crowded.

Psychology proves to be very popular this year, according to the report of Dr. Charles L. Sherman, head of that department. Over 100 Freshmen and Sophomores are enrolled in beginning psychology. The courses in Principles and History of Education also show a marked increase in enrollment as well as in psychology. There is a total enrollment of 250 in the department, an increase of 45 over last year's registration.

This is an overcrowded condition, as Dr. Sherman prefers using the recitation method for at least half of the class work. However, he is optimistic about the prospect for the year and is planning great things for the youthful explorers of the realms of the mind.

WRITE A YELL WIN A PRIZE

Second Annual Yell Contest in Hans of New Crown Prince Austin

Two Worthy Prizes Are Offered—Contest Closes Next Wednesday—Get Busy and Show Your Pep.

Among the other great things that happened at the rally Friday night was the launching of the second "Yell" Contest. "Crown Prince" Austin made the announcement and the contest will be under his supervision.

Last year's contest was a real success, several good yells were added to Willamette's already famous list. The vote of the student body determined the winner. Yells, not the individual composers, were voted for, thus assuring a square deal based on merit alone.

Two prizes, a first and second, will be awarded, these consist of a Willamette pillow top and felt table cover. As the contest will close a week from today, it behooves all ambitious students to get busy at once.

GILKEY LEARNS TO DODGE

Multiplicity of Conveyances in New York Keep Him On Lookout.

In a letter containing his New York address, Errol Gilkey pictures his new environment thus: "Have been so busy straining my neck trying to see the top of the sky-scrapers and dodging autos, trucks, surface cars, elevated trains, subways, drays, busses, motorcycles, baby-carriages, fire engines, patrol wagons, sight-seeing cars, Fords, etc., that I have neglected to send my city address—and really I am getting very anxious to hear the latest varsity news."

EXCURSION IS PLANNED

Students Will Accompany Team to Portland or Albany.

Although Yell King Lyon determines to let the "We" club be the final court of appeal, a football excursion will be made to either the Multnomah game, November 25, or to Albany college October 21. With a determined will the King says an excursion will be arranged, members of the "We" club shall decide where. So far campus opinion seems to favor the trip to Portland.

ASTRONOMERS STARGAZE

Five Moons of Jupiter Visible—Good View of Moon Gained.

Thursday night the astronomy class met on the campus green at about 8 o'clock to gaze through the fine telescope furnished free of charge by Mr. McAdams, Salem's animated astronomer. Five moons of Jupiter were visible. What joy a moonlight walk on this planet would be! The moon was also studied; the volcanoes and mountain ranges showed up wonderfully well. Mr. McAdams said it was the best view of the moon he had ever had with his telescope.

Second only to the stars themselves, in interest, was the personality of Mr. McAdams. This man is an enthusiastic astronomer, he knows the stars by heart and his whole soul is put into his work. As Willamette has no instrument of her own the students were most fortunate in having so generous a man as Mr. McAdams at their service.

STUDENT'S LIFE SUBJECT OF DR. HOUGH'S TALKS

Cites Hamlet as Typical College Man; Though Plus Action Is Ideal

HAS POWERFUL DELIVERY

College Should Help a Man to Catch Up With Himself—Man Succeeded Century Ago Because He Was a Minister.

By calling on the Yell King to lead in a college yell, in order that he might recover from a complimentary introduction, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough on his initial appearance at chapel Friday morning, sounded the note of universal college spirit and incidentally won the undivided approval of the student body of Willamette. Perhaps no former speaker has secured the measure of interested attention and enthusiastic admiration which has marked the attitude of the students toward Dr. Hough. The sincerity of his message, together with an unflattering appropriateness of presentation, has gained the respect and high regard of all who hear him.

Hamlet Is Typical College Man.

In considering "Some things college ought to do for a man," Dr. Hough said: "College, first of all, should help a man to catch up with himself. Tagore in speaking of modern life said that the head had shot up on a long neck ahead of other parts. Shakespeare's Hamlet is the typical college man of all literature. He analyzed and criticized everything but did not act. Even when it came to the taking of his own life he walked away muttering, 'To be, or not to be.' This is the age long weakness of the academic man. Greece taught us how to think, Rome taught us how to act. A combination of the two is what the college man should have."

Gives Requirements for Ministry.

Sunday morning, Dr. Hough preached at the First Methodist church on the theme "The Making of a Leader." He stated that a century ago a man succeeded because he was a minister, but now he must succeed in spite of the fact that he is a minister. If a man has a quick perception, potent exposition and a sympathetic understanding of people, he may make some measure of success in the ministry. He must understand people who do not believe in Christ. If a boy is dominated by some philosophy, you may be assured that it is some true thing in the vagary which has seized that boy. The true thing is what you want to link up with Christianity. The leader must also get a vision of the capacity of people so that he may encourage them. Efficiency is the keynote of the successful Christian leader. There is as much emotional waste in some churches as in insane asylums. Harness emotional resources to big tasks and thereby secure results. Not every man is fitted to be a Christian minister and no one should be admitted to the ministry who can be kept out. In this way the church will be strengthened.

Christianity Imperial Religion.

At the afternoon meeting on Sunday, Dr. Hough proved Christianity to be the "Imperial Religion." It is worthy that place because it is first of all alive. It has set the standards of civilization for 2000 years. Humanity also characterizes this faith. It is joyful and full of genuine mirth. The most human of festivals—Christmas—is the gift of this religion. The most human of institutions is the Christian home. In the third place it is morally compelling. Some religions are disintegrating, actually in conspiracy with vice. No man ever found it easier to be indulgent because of the Christian religion. It appeals to the reason since it is the only religion pragmatically sound.

Choosing as his text "The voice of one crying in the wilderness," Dr. Hough sounded the keynote of individualism in his lecture Monday night. Have real relations with people based on a deep absolute honesty which cuts to the very center of life. Have real relations with God. Prayer is talking things over honestly with God.

The evening lectures from 8 to 9 in the chapel are of great interest and every student who is eager to learn about things worth while in life should attend.

"On to Multnomah"

PROF. HALL HAS WORLD-WIDE ATHLETIC RECORD

At Age of 19 Held Amateur Record For Fast Skating—Was Charter Member of Tjalve.

Dr. Hall's interest in athletics, which he has so often shown by his encouraging address to the students, has a foundation which is known to but few students. He was a great athlete in his day and was especially distinguished in Norwegian athletics. At the age of 19 he held the world's amateur record for fast skating for a distance of one mile. He was chosen as one out of eleven to represent Norwegian athletics at the Paris Exposition of 1889. Another one out of the eleven was Lieutenant Johansen who accompanied Nansen to the Arctic regions and was with Amundsen when he discovered the South Pole. Dr. Hall's specialty, however, was performing with the Roman Rings, with these he was able to accomplish many very difficult feats. He is a charter member of the Tjalve, an organization whose purpose was to revive the Olympic games. Tjalve is the name of the swiftest runner in Norse mythology. This organization, though started in fun, is that one which has reinstated the Olympic games, which are held in Stockholm. In the stadium at Christiania the members of the Tjalve staged a five-mile foot race in sawdust. This was won by Dr. Hall. He also made a name for himself at long distance ski-ing.

Besides taking part in athletics, Dr. Hall taught gymnastics for four years and organized the Norwegian-Danish Athletic Association in Minneapolis.

COLLEGE HEADS HERE TOMORROW

All Northwest Presidents to Meet in Annual Conference

Sessions Will Occur in Professor Matthews' Room—Public Is Invited—Will Banquet at Marion

Institutions of higher learning all over the Northwest will be represented at the Association of College Presidents which will be held here October 12. The presidents of colleges, universities and normal schools of Idaho, Montana and Washington have had such an organization for several years but for some reason, Oregon institutions were never affiliated with the movement. However this year the association extended an invitation to these presidents, which was emphasized by a request to meet somewhere in Oregon this fall. It was accepted and in order that the inauguration of President Doney might be attended, Willamette university was the school chosen, and the date was set to immediately precede the inaugural exercises.

The chief subject to be discussed at this time is "The Proper Curricula for Entrance Credits." It is hoped that some definite standing will be fixed whereby colleges will maintain a uniformity in the number and nature of the units required for entrance. Every president in attendance is expected to take part in all discussions and the sessions will no doubt be interesting and profitable. The meetings will take place in Prof. Matthews' room both in the morning and afternoon. Any who are interested may attend these sessions. The university will be hosts to the visiting presidents at a 6 o'clock dinner in Hotel Marion on Thursday evening.

Informality and good fellowship will characterize this closing meeting of this significant conference of educators.

TRUCE IS DECLARED

Hostilities Between Fresh' and Sophs Called Off.

"Give our budding intellects a chance to reach out and grasp some of the ideas given utterance by Mr. Hough." With this as a cry the Freshmen have prevailed upon the Sophomores to agree to live in a state of neutrality until next Saturday night. This will enable any person either Freshman or Sophomore to accompany his beatitude to the lectures this week without employing an armed escort. "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we may die."

Subscribe for the Collegian today.

WILLAMETTE IS PREPARED FOR NOTED GUESTS

Prominent Educators to Assist in Inauguration of Dr. Doney

BANQUET TO BE HELD

Bishop Hughes to Deliver Formal Installation Address—College Presidents to Respond; Reception Scheduled.

With all plans for the formal inauguration of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney as president of Willamette university completed to the minutest detail, every eye is turned toward the event of momentous significance to educational circles of the state and north-west which will occur in the First Methodist church next Friday beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

According to Dr. R. N. Avison, chairman of the committee in charge, the academic procession will be formed on the campus prior to the ceremony and will proceed to the church just before the appointed hour. In this line will be the bishop, the presidents and representatives of educational institutions all over the northwest, the faculty, the alumni and the respective university classes in order of their rank. It is expected that, inasmuch as recitations are dispensed with for the day, all of the student body will participate and lend the typical collegiate atmosphere to the auspicious occasion by making the air ring with Willamette songs and yells both on the campus and at the church. Reservation for sittings will be made at the church for all who enter the procession.

With Senator R. A. Booth presiding, Rev. Matt S. Hughes, D. D., Bishop of the Methodist church, will deliver the formal inaugural address. Dr. Carl Gregg Doney will respond with an address of acceptance.

At 2 o'clock addresses will be given by prominent legislators and educators in the same auditorium. Dr. B. L. Steeves presiding. Those scheduled to address the assemblage are: Hon. James Withycombe, Governor of Oregon; President Edward H. Todd, College of Puget Sound; President P. L. Campbell, University of Oregon; President Melvin A. Brannon, University of Idaho; President Wallace H. Lee, Albany College; President L. E. Epley, Philomath College; President W. J. Kerr, Oregon Agricultural College; President Levi T. Pennington, Pacific College; President J. H. Ackerman, State Normal School; President Charles J. Bushnell, Pacific University; President Leonard W. Riley, McMinnville College; Hon. J. A. Churchill, State Superintendent Public Instruction.

Following the afternoon's responses will be the banquet at the Hotel Marion on 5:30 p. m., at which Mr. T. S. McDaniel, president of the board of trustees, will preside. Toasts will be given by prominent speakers, including Judge Charles S. Cutting, '75, of Chicago.

A general reception to which the public is cordially invited will be held in the parlors of the church at 8:00 p. m. Students are expected to help greet the distinguished guests of the occasion and make everyone at home in the rare spicy atmosphere of old Willamette, which seems on the threshold of an era of educational and spiritual prosperity unparalleled in the eighty odd years of its founding.

CATS INTERRUPT CLASS

Hurricane in Gummy Sack Sends Forth Spooky Noises.

Cats may come and cats may go but Prof. Peck's conscience seems to be as happy as ever. The zoology class was disturbed the other day by the strange behavior of the class room door, which persisted in swinging on its squeaky hinges in a very spooky manner. The professor with many misgivings, doubtless as to the nature of the spirit behind the door, went to the door and peered behind. To his amazement he found a bag of cats there indulging in a tempest in a teapot or more correctly speaking a hurricane in a gummy sack.

JEWET BECOMES COACH.

Howard Jewett, '16, has charge of athletics, and science department in the high school at Cottage Grove, Ore.

COMMONS CLUB THRIVES

Twenty-two Men Are Enrolled—Is Popular Home for Bears.

This is the beginning of the second year of Willamette's co-operative society for the prevention of superfluous flesh, the Commons Club. Twenty-two men have staked their hopes upon the organization. Each man must take his turn at the dish washing and serving; and incidentally eat three meals a day if he so desires. This club has great capacity as a feeding ground for Bears; it is here that Guerin and Grosvenor are nurtured upon nature's choicest viands. Wit and good fellowship are always in evidence. Cabaret methods are often mocked, for "Pete" Peterson, Willamette's premier accordionist, is much in demand for after dinner tonics.

VARSAITY HUGHES CLUB IS ASSURED

Will Work in Conjunction with Salem Hughes Club; Will Meet Weekly

Old Time Torchlight Parades and Stamp Speeches to Be Revived—Brooks Is Promoter.

All the old time glory of the torchlight parades and stamp speeches are in store for all Willamette supporters of Charles E. Hughes for president of the United States if the present efforts to organize a Hughes Alliance in the university are successful. Russell Brooks, law student and specialist in politics, is treasurer of the Salem Hughes Club and as such has made a very attractive offer for all Willamette Hughes' boosters to enlist under the oriflamme of the local presidential alliances. Funds for a real torchlight procession will be forthcoming from the Republican Club treasury as soon as the organization is effected. A series of weekly meetings and informal discussions on the great Republican questions at issue in the present campaign will be scheduled for one night each week at the Republican headquarters in the Masonic Temple. Formal interest and inauguration of the movement will occur within the next few days. Announcement will be made in chapel.

PLANS FOR ANNUAL BAG-RUSH COMPLETED

Freshman and Sophomores to Settle Difference Tomorrow on Athletic Field—Rules Drawn Up.

At a special student body session yesterday, President Flegel appointed Arlie Walker, Grover Gates, Arnold Gralapp, Violet Maclean and Gertrude Cunningham as a committee to arrange for the annual freshman bag rush. The committee met at one o'clock and passed upon the following rules:

The bag-rush shall take place Thursday at 5 p. m. There shall be at least twelve men on each side, but if the smaller class has more men eligible the other class shall put as many more in the contest. There shall be two-thirds as many bags less one as the number of men on each team. After a man has carried a bag over the goal line he is out of the contest. The sacks shall be filled with wet sawdust. Coach Mathews shall be the head official; seven others shall be appointed by president of student body. There shall be one official at each goal and five on the field. Any unsportsman-like conduct will cause any man to be ordered off the field.

WALLER HALL IS INVADED

In Search of Biology Lab—Fresh Lass Visits Fourth Floor.

On her way to the biology laboratory, a pretty little Freshman lassie walked confidently into Waller Hall Monday afternoon. Upon reaching the second floor she noticed that it lacked the familiar landmarks, but she bravely ascended to the third. There she seemed bewildered until she spied the fourth flight of stairs. In some perplexity she mounted higher, and peeped shyly into the first open door, but immediately, like a frightened deer, she turned, sped down the upper flights, stumbled down the next, and fell down the last. A glimpse of the "hole's retreat" convinced her that such was not the home of the dissecting tables.

"On to Multnomah"

FIRST RALLY OF SEASON HONORS FOOTBALL MEN

Largest Turnout in Years Is Record Made Friday Evening in Gymnasium

MANY SPEECHES GIVEN

President Doney Praises Man Who Invented College Yell—Mathews Asks for Real Support—Dr. Hough Praises Spirit.

If anyone was absent from the rally Friday night, no one will ever know the difference, for all present claim that every member of the student body was there. Yell King Lyon even arranged them into class groups, yet no one was missed, and in short order the old "Gym" fairly reeked with reverberations from the outpour of enthusiasm from the students.

Yells and songs were first practiced as an introduction to the program of the evening which was opened by an address from President Doney, who responded whole heartedly to the enthusiasm of the student body. His words fully seemed to embody the splendid song and yell fest spirit that characterizes Willamette. President Doney called down a blessing upon that unknown man who invented the college yell—the best of "safety valves." He pointed out that the yell spirit develops that loyalty in men, that makes them willing to live or die for a cause. Men cannot yell for a thing without finding their destiny projected toward that thing, he aptly stated. In closing, he substantiated his faith in Willamette's future by what had come out of her past.

Sociological principles seemed uppermost in the mind of Professor Hall as he spoke to the students, some of which as applied to football were: Perfect co-operation is as necessary in a football game as in the more common forms of human endeavor. Simultaneous response to the stimulus was given as another requisite.

Coach Mathews' remarks were undoubtedly carried home by each and everyone present. He criticized the students for not taking an active interest in the team, contending that they should watch them practice, and know what position the different men play. His description of the mental attitude with which the men go on the field prior to a game was followed by a plea to get "the spirit that believes in the team. Football is a game of sympathy, of sentiment."

The "We" club was then explained by Yell King Lyon. Arlie Walker, manager of athletics, emphasized the coach's remarks and asked the students to "live up to what the best coach in the Northwest expects" of them.

After a few yells and songs different members of the team made short talks including Captain Flegel, Rexford, Peterson, Grosvenor, Dimick, Guerin, Proctor, Gralapp, Tasto, and Booth. Miss Gladys Carson, president of the Girls' Willamette Club, spoke in behalf of the university women. Snake dance was then maneuvered, which was followed by a talk from Dr. Hough. He spoke in behalf of the real college spirit. It promises well for the future of America, for the same enthusiasm with which students enter and support college athletics would, if necessary, as in times of war, use the nation's defense.

MRS. CHACE WINS PRIZES

Two of Her Kodak Exhibits At State Fair Capture First Place.

Mrs. Chace is proving herself to be a most efficient Kodak artist. Several of her most successful groups and special prints were exhibited at the fair this year. A set of portraits were especially good and received the highest premium offered for pictures of this class. A contact print which she submitted also captured a blue ribbon. Mrs. Chace is so interested in "Kodakery" that she is now working on a group of pictures for the "good roads" contest. Scenes from Oregon's most beautiful roads, especially the Columbia River Highway, are making up the greater part of her collection.

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Life is a short day, but it is a working day. Activity may lead to evil, but inactivity cannot be led to good.—Hannah Moore.

COME HEADS.

Judging from the way the carousel of Monday night affected not only the heads of the sophomores but the freshmen as well, the loss said the better. Neither class is too blame, but a little individual inhibition would work real well on such occasions. No ill feeling should result, let the bag rush Thursday be the end-all and the cure-all.

BETTER SINGING.

With the pipe organ really installed, why not arrange for some special musical numbers as part of the daily chapel program? After spending two hours in the straight-back chairs of the class room, nothing would be more appropriate than the presentation of some truly musical numbers to clear the mind and place one in a receptive attitude for the two remaining class hours. Casual observers have remarked, and most of the students themselves are conscious of the recent improvement in the singing. The Collegian says let the good work go on.

UNUSUAL.

For one day this week Willamette will have some 25 college presidents as her guests. Vital collegiate problems will be discussed at their meetings. The students of Willamette should take advantage of the invitation extended to the public to attend these discussions, and get in closer touch with the controlling factors of the other institutions of higher learning in the Northwest. Probably no other group of 25 exert a greater influence on the future leading citizens of the Northwest than these college presidents. Get acquainted with them and their ideals as far as possible. Each one is a master, and should have a distinct message for every one of us. The Seniors and possibly the Freshmen as well will never have an equal opportunity extended to them. It is not a realization of past opportunities that have not been seized, but a realization of the present that determines the educated man.

HOW ABOUT A BAND?

Do it now! Start organizing that variety band right away! We want one to help cheer the team at the next football game. It will improve the character of our rallies. The "We" club needs a band. One is justified and it is reasonable to assert that there are enough good musicians in the student body to form a first class band. All that seems to be lacking is the necessary initiative to get it started. No one seems inclined to pose as leader or organizer of such. The Freshman class alone contains an unusual amount of musical ability that is only too willing to be of service to Willamette. Preferably some upper classman, with musical talent, should get busy and do his best towards organizing a band, but if such cannot be the case, the Collegian suggests that some official student body action be taken at once, and a workable committee appointed to investigate the possibilities.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Upon asking a representative number of students for how many hours they registered, one is surprised at the variations in the answers. They range all the way from 15 to 22. The experts of each support their choice by as many individual reasons. Some take a few hours that they may have time to indulge in the other activities of college life, while those who take the limit seem determined to put all their energy to account along purely scholastic lines.

With the highest ideals of education in mind let us analyze these two extreme cases. The student who places his scholastic attainments in

subordination to the other activities will undoubtedly become one of the popular students, he may be on two or more athletic teams, and take an active part in other functions, which will in turn make him eligible for one or more student offices. This his 24 hours per day are not divided into the three systematic eight hour periods of work, rest, and recreation, but a half dozen distinct activities are dependent upon his generalship. On the other hand the 24 hour student can divide his time into the rather simple periods of study, recreation and rest, with little or no variation from day to day. Although these differences may be accounted for by the concomitant individualities, the relative biases of the two extremes are the same. The one may be called practical, but in its such in the true sense. Practically is something more than superficiality. It demands concentration as well. The other is often classified as the theoretical or the thorough student, but as an adjustment to daily life is this the best? Should not the theoretical principles be tempered by linking them with the chain of human events, as it grows each day?

With these considerations in mind a course void of their defects should be possible. Neither popularity nor exclusive scholastic attainment should be the "summan bonum" of a student. To take just enough studies for graduation with a major in college activities is to be discouraged, likewise the student of the opposite type should realize that the purpose of knowledge is to purify the life. Let us suggest to the latter that they register for fewer hours that they may have a little time each day to stand by the roadside and watch the people go by. Spend a few minutes with the best newspapers procurable, read the magazine especially those that place stress on subjects in which you are interested, whenever possible attend lectures, and other public meetings where vital problems of the day are apt to be discussed. Let thought and action be balanced. Both are necessary for the highest individuality. To understand man is the highest attainment.

YOUR PAPER.

Although you may not take time to read the Collegian, you undoubtedly receive one each week. Here are some of the uses to which it may be put: Send it home; let your parents and friends know what is going on in the realm of your activities. Help to make Willamette bigger; send it to some high school student whom you think might be interested. College life is always of interest to high school students. Save them for your own personal use, the year's issues are worth 50 cents if you intend to get a bound volume.

THE WORK OF JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

Poetry cannot be defined, but it cannot escape being recognized. James Whitcomb Riley took by divine right the place as an American poet which had not been occupied since Longfellow's tenacity ended. While Aldrich and Stedman, pundits of verse, plied their craft the Hoosier poet blew heart bubbles; in more recent years, when versifiers traveled in schools, inventing forms and dressing their emptiness in clashing spangles, he went a singing way, content with old and tried standards of truth and beauty. His songs have brought comfort to the troubled, articulated the hopes of the multitudes, and made light hearts lighter still.

His songs were not all honey. He wrote for children so that the man or woman in them woke responsive. He wrote for men and women so that the immortal child in their human nature was revived to alleviate adult cares. He did not make men wiser or "better" so much as he made them happier and braver. He was in the fullest sense a popular poet, his songs of old and for the people. The year of Riley's going is the centennial of Indiana's statehood. Her people must rejoice that while he was still with them it was put into their hearts to honor him by instituting Riley day. They can pay no post-humous tribute more creditable to him and to them than that recognition of the fact that in his verses Indiana spoke to the world.—From the New York Sun.

THE POWER OF SILENCE.

A good deal of the power is with those who talk least. Listen to the ebb and flow of conversation round about you and ask yourself what difference it would make if most of it faded away to nothing. From any large gathering talk rises like smoke above a camp, and in the number there are those who are or so means facile in talk, who are nevertheless quick and clear eyed and able to perform. Those who talk fast and much are open always to the suspicion that they let it all end then and there. Let no man mourn if he is denied

the gift of eloquence. His work of wisdom perhaps outpaces and outdoes the influence of mere noisiness. He speaks from the place that he has made. His life is behind his counsel. His character validates and verifies his opinions.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A TRUE GENTLEMAN.

A man that's clean inside and outside, who neither looks up to the rich or down to the poor; who can lose without squealing; and who can win without bragging; considerate to women, children, and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat and too sensible to loaf; and who takes his share of the world's goods and lets other people have theirs, is my idea of a true gentleman.—Push.

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

OH! YOU ROOTERS.

Monday Coach Mathews invited the student body to come out and watch the team at practice. Nearly every member of the student body stood up to show their intention of coming out. About 30 students were present at the practice Monday at 2:30. Let that sink in.

Every Wednesday there will be a chance to see the team in action and the Yell King hopes to have song and yell practice for one hour on this day of each week.

It don't interfere with Y. W. girls. It don't interfere with anything that the men do except walk the streets. Are you coming or not? Remember you joined the "We" club last Friday night and as a member of this organization you are coming out Wednesday night. Each member bring two others.

November 25 the "We" club is going en masse to Portland when we play Multnomah Athletic Club. Talk it up.

—R. R. Lyon.

Editor's Note—The communication shows that some people are working for a greater and better Willamette. Read it and see where you stand.

Editor Collegian: Why not a new society? This question has been discussed by the senates of hall and campus and a general comment of approval is expressed by all. Growth must be accompanied by change and with the increase in number of the student body a corresponding increase of opportunity for literary work should be given. The existing vacancies in the four societies will not furnish ample room for the talent and ability of the new Freshman class. This movement is certain to come in the near future. Why not this year and afford the class of '20 a chance to show the "stuff" that men are made of? Think it over.

—Observer.

"BLUE LAWS."

Editor's Note—The following communication, which appeared in the Oregon Statesman, proves that the citizens of Salem are watching Willamette. It voices what not a few people expect of us.

To the Salem Public: I want to congratulate the faculty of Willamette university on its enacting a new law recently, the "Blue Law," so called, which taloos all tobacco, cigarette smoking, dancing, etc., and compels all students to attend the chapel services. I am certain that nothing better could have been done for the university and the welfare of the students, although many of them will object, especially at first. Certainly no harm can come of it and much good must follow, and we all know that nothing is too good for us, even of the very best, so why not stick or adhere to new laws if they be an improvement, even though strict? Regarding Willamette, a religious and Christian institution, which it is, ought it not then be an example, or any other Christian college be an example, to the non-denominational colleges? The public naturally expects more of them. What kind of laws can you expect of these other colleges when the religious institutions have easygoing rules? Although not a student of any college, I am much interested in the colleges and universities of today. And though I have longed for a college education, circumstances have never permitted me attending any. May the good work which Willamette has started keep on. I am, respectfully yours, Miss P. M. O., R. E. D., East of Salem.

"Jack" Bartlett Returns

At last he's here, and judging from the admiring groups of women who have gathered about his winning personality, many a hopeful heart has been brought to a climax. Yes "Jack" is back, and the Bartlett species of comedy is bound to reign supreme for another year.

"On to Multnomah"

KOW KATCHER

Our Platform.

"Late to bed, early to rise,
Tend to business and advertise."
No more, no less,
Watch our barometer.

Exaggerations We've Met.

Her own age.
"I was tickled to death."
"She's a peach of a girl."
"I had the breeze of my life."
Painless dentists.

Of all the things that vex you,
Of all the things that hurt—
Try to put a Courteen collar
On a brand-new fifteen shirt.

The following poem is stale; we
got it cheap; it's timely tho' to us for
"U No Me, Al!"

"A little game of billiards,
Or a wiffal race,
May cost a nint of money,
Or make one skip a class.
One little hand of poker,
Another hand quite pale,
May make a genial loker
Write home to da for kale."
—Lelphic.

The "Sargeant."—Now, my men,
fight like heroes until your powder
is gone, then run for your lives. As
I am a little lame, I'll start now.—
Awgwan.

Betty Botta bought some butter,
"But," said she, "this butter's bitter,
But a bit of better butter
Will make my butter better."
So she bought a bit of better,
Better than the bitter butter,
And it made her butter better.
So 'twas better Betty Botta
Bought a bit of better butter.

She—Last night Captain Briggs
tried to put his arm around me three
times.
He—Some arm!

We Kidnapped This.

College professor—Didn't you have
a brother in this course last year?
Student—No, sir, it was I. I'm
taking it over again.
College professor—Extraordinary
resemblance, though! Extraordinary.

Try This On Your Concertina.

"Wombat used to be a great out-
door man and all-around sport. Is
he reconciled to married life?"
"I think so. I called on him re-
cently and found him sitting ashes
with an old tennis racket."
"Reckon there's hope in the "love"
game for us."

"I think," said the editor, "that I
will drop journalism and take to
astronomy."
"Why?"
"Because astronomers have more
space than they know what to do
with."—Capital Journal.

Your Little Wife.

Who plans to make your future
bright,
Your little wife,
Who cooks to tempt your appetite?
Your little wife,
Who tells her woman friends that
you
Are one grand husband through and
through?
Who's the best girl you ever knew?
Your little wife.

Who puts your cheek when you get home?

Your little wife,
Who smooths the thin hair on your
dome?
Your little wife,
Who looks at you, her brown eyes
clear,
And, smugling to you, extra near,
Says: "This is pay day, ain't it,
dear?"
Your little wife,
—Wm. F. Kirk in New York Journal.

A 30-30 Incident.

Prof.—"I didn't see you in my
class this morning."
Stude—"What a coincidence! I
didn't see you either."—Chaparral.

She—"Isn't it terrible when you
think of the conditions in Europe
just now?"
He—"Don't borrow trouble. I
have enough conditions to think of
right here in college."—Ex. Which
leads us to remark as we always
hitch our vehicles to Es, the joke is
an inspired pun.

Jones—"It's great to be college
bred."

Bones—"Yes, it's a big loaf."—O.
A. C. Barometer.

Contrib.—"How much do I get for
this poem?"
Ed.—"Fifteen Years."—Jester.

Dr. Dudds—"Why do you always
stand before the mirror while dress-
ing?"
Mrs. Dudds—"To see what is go-
ing on, of course."—Puck.

First Simp—"I'm going to a wed-
ding."
Second Simp—"Are you going to
kiss the bride?"

First Simp—"Oh, no; just for a
good time.—Yale Record.
Theda Bara Pl—"Who's going to
the Prom from your house?"
Ply Delta Game—"Jones; he is
the only one the house dress suits
fit."—Ex.

Yet We Dream Like Faust.
"Ah, still delay—thou art so fair,"
So "so long, Letty."

STUDENTS CHEER TEAM

Support Does Not Wane Because of Defeat—Coach Speaks.

In spite of the fact that Willamette lost to Oregon Saturday, the cheering during the chapel in honor of the coach and team, showed that every student to a man was behind the warriors.

Coach Mathews, in his remarks, said, "I am not here to make any alibies. The team did absolutely what I told you they would do. Every man did his best." His confidence in the men is expressed, "No team in the world can beat us 97 to 0 two weeks from today." To the students he said, "Get it right in your heart that you are going to help make a winning team."

Other large defeats have been recorded in the history of football. Last year Washington beat California by a score of 77 to 0, which considering the size of the institutions was a larger defeat than the one last Saturday.

MISS CARSON ADDRESSES

Teachers of Marion County at the Annual Institute.

Miss Gladys Carson, a prominent member of the Senior class, and president of the Girls' Willamette Club, was honored by an invitation from County Superintendent Smith to address the Teachers Institute last Wednesday afternoon.

"How to keep abreast of the times professionally" was her subject. The audience was composed of the rural teachers of Marion county. The undivided attention which Miss Carson received during her discourse showed plainly that what she had to say was interesting and beneficial to all who attended.

BOOSTER CLUB EXPLAINED

"We" Club Is Willing to Support Team, Win or Lose.

With the honor of having the largest membership of any student organization, the "We" club starts out the initial year of its formation. Yell King Lyon is the originator of this club and explains its function a purely booster club. This is the explanation he gave at the rally Friday night: All the students are willing to say "We won" when the team is victorious, but when they lose the general sentiment is expressed by such remarks as "It's too bad they lost." Such should not be the spirit of the student body. The "We" club is formed of those true blooded men and women who are not ashamed to say "We lost" when their team happens to lose.

Make yourselves known to our advertisers.

Straight from the Shoulder

If we could catch up with ourselves we'd be giants.
The trouble with many baseball players is that their self-control hasn't caught up with their pitching arm.

A man conquers only when he conquers himself.
It is a responsible thing to be a Young American.

You are flag makers.
You are the Empire builders.
Any religious emotion that is not given social expression is intoxication.

Today you must run as hard as you can to keep in the place where you started.
There must be a noble dogmatism about a religion which will conquer the world.

A book is never yours until you have eaten it up.
When a man is a cynic it's proof positive that he has ceased to be true to himself.

Any man can be a human echo, but it is a rare thing to possess a voice.
It is very easy to play with reality until there is nothing left but a collection of masks.

Athletics is the great activity of college life which trains men to put thought into action.
A contemplation of "To be, or not to be" never put a man on a team.

We should learn the pass words of other social groups and classes besides our own.
Got a vision of the endless possibility of people.

The world is a graveyard of dead gods.
You can almost judge a religion by its jokes.

The surest test of a man's character is his laughter.
Christianity is the one religion that looks conditions of the world straight in the eye and yet still keeps singing.

A good many college graduates are mere human Christmas trees, with ideas merely hanging on.

DR. HOUGH HAS RECORD

Has Spoken at Twenty-four Colleges Since January.

Since the first of January, Dr. Hough has spoken in about 24 colleges and universities. He held convocations at Purdue and the University of North Dakota, and spoke for Syracuse, Wesleyan, Ohio Wesleyan, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, University of Iowa, University of Indiana, and twice at the University of Michigan.

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MATTHEWS WILL SPEAK

Will Deliver Addresses at Coos County Teachers' Institute.

Prof. Matthews is to be one of the principle speakers at the Coos County Teachers' Institute to be held at Marshfield, October 18, 19, 20. His program includes both morning and afternoon addresses upon educational topics. The professor will draw much of the subject matter from his long experience as an instructor.

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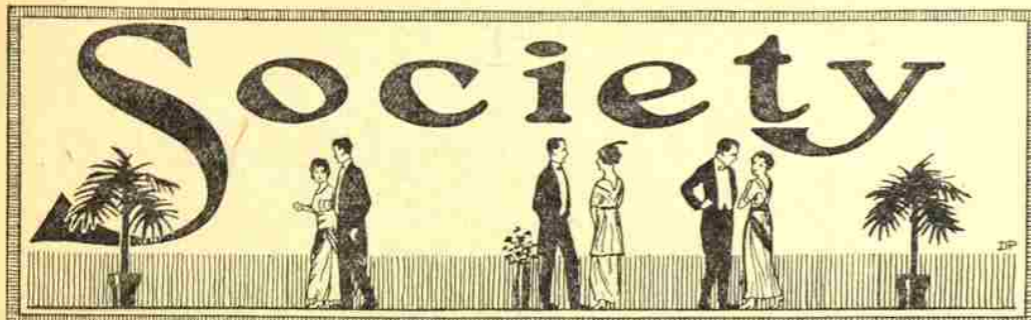
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During the past week, few events of a strictly social nature have taken place. The women of the university have been concentrating their efforts on literary society work. The men spent the week in boosting for the big rally which was an event of Friday evening. It is true that all of these events go to make up a portion of college social life. The evenings of this week will be taken with Dr. Hough's lectures. Then on Friday evening will occur the reception to Dr. Doney. Every student should attend this affair, and greet Dr. Doney as the official president of Willamette university.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Charles Bates was hostess at a beautifully appointed shower given in honor of Miss Lucile Kuntz, a bride of the past week. Harmony, in every sense of the word, was the key note of the evening's diversions. Slips of paper, bearing musical terms and symbols were given to the guests. Then each person was asked to define her term or symbol, in the form of advice to the bride-elect. These definitions were read later in the evening and afforded much amusement for those present. Original pieces of harmony, in the form of piano solos, were given by Miss Mary Pigler and Mrs. R. D. Ross. A very clever vocal duet entitled "Harmony" was rendered by Miss Grace Smith and Mrs. Ralph Walton. As the last number on the program, Miss Ruth Hodge read a short article called "A Musical Romance" in which the leading characters were Lucile and "Rusty."

Later in the evening, Miss Kuntz was asked to spin the wheel of fortune, and in so doing she found that she was the possessor of a large number of beautiful gifts. A most delicious luncheon was served. Those assisting Mrs. Bates during the evening were: Mrs. Elliott Colony, Mrs. R. D. Ross, and Miss Margaret Graham. The invitation list included Mrs. P. J. Kuntz, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Grover Bellinger, Mrs. Ralph Walton, Mrs. Elliott Colony, Mrs. Guy Woods, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Lahan Steeves, Mrs. R. D. Ross, and Mrs. Floyd Utter, the Misses Lucile Kuntz, Winifred Schramm, Adelta Nye, Irma Botsford, Violet Maclean, Mary Findley, Olive Rosche, Carrie Cooksey, Olive Backley, Edith Shaw, Genevieve Olive, Mary Shultz, Grace Smith, Margaret Graham, Ruth Hodge, Irene Kuntz, Hallie Gibson, Gertrude Eakin, La Verne Gibson, Grace Young, Maggie Kuntz, Nancy Skafte, Nellie Gasebere, Nettie Gibson, Margaret Hodge, Mary Pigler, Ethel Gasebere; those out of town were Mrs. C. B. Martin, Mrs. Floyd Privett, and Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth.

Friends of Miss Todd will be glad to know that she is greatly improved after the serious illness of the past week. Miss Todd was taken ill with pneumonia after the Y. W. and Y. W. C. A. reception, and has been confined to her room since that time. All of the students, new and old, are anxious to have Miss Todd with them soon, for she is truly a friend of everyone.

With the president, Miss Rosamond Gilbert, presiding, the Adelante meeting opened on Friday afternoon with a piano duet by the Misses Mulligan and Sterling. The number given was "Staccato Scherzo," by Carl Koelling, and was very effectively interpreted. The roll call which was answered by quotations from Shakespeare, certainly brought out some lines that were worth remembering.

This Is An Age

When success is only possible for those who are unafraid—who boldly do the things which the trend of the times demands?

Brandagee, Kincaid & Co.'s College Chap Suits are timely in design. They are worldly, stunning and impressive. Why? Because they are beautifully tailored and fit with almost unbelievable perfection.

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A talk on the "Elizabethan Stage" was given by Miss Mabel Garrett. In this talk a history of the stage was traced from the earliest beginning down to the present time, and thus much information as well as entertainment was obtained. The next number on the program was a vocal solo by Miss Eugenia McInturf. The selection "Who is Sylvia" was taken, as was explained by Miss McInturf, from the opera "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," act four, scene two. The arrangement of the piece was made by Richard Leveridge. The number proved a popular one with the girls, and Miss McInturf responded to an encore. A comedy sketch put on by the Misses Taylor, Cunningham, Cooley, Spoor, Baker, and Harris, brought forth a continuous round of laughter. Closing the afternoon's program was the critic's report by Miss Emma Minton. During the social hour which followed, the Adelantes were hostesses at an informal tea for the new girls present.

After chapel on Friday morning occurred the first meeting for the year of the Girls' Willamette Club. Miss Gladys Carson, president of the organization, presided, and she explained to the new girls present that the aim of the club was to support student activities, and to unite the Willamette girls into one single body. At this meeting Miss Lela McCaddam was elected song leader for the university.

Miss Fae Goin, ex '17, is teaching in the high school at Thornton, Iowa. The wedding of Miss Lucile Kuntz and Mr. Alfred Schramm took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kuntz on South Commercial street, Friday evening. The affair was extremely simple, but very impressive. In the living room, beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, and by the soft glow of candles, the nuptial vows were exchanged, with Dr. Avison of the First M. E. church officiating. Only the immediate families were present.

Mrs. Schramm is a talented musician, having graduated in instrumental from Willamette's Conservatory of Music in 1915. She is a member of the Philodorian Society. While in the university, Mrs. Schramm was popular in all school organizations, taking an active part in class, society, and Glee Club affairs. Mr. Schramm, who is now teller in the Ladd and Bush Bank, is also an alumnus of Willamette, having graduated from the College of Liberal Arts in 1912. During his university course, Mr. Schramm made himself famous as an athlete. He is also to be remembered as the tenor soloist in the Glee Club.

After November 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Schramm will be at home at the W. P. Lord residence on South High street. University friends extend to them the best wishes for their future happiness and success.

Miss Helen Goltra entertained a bevy of her college friends at her home on Court street Sunday night. A dainty supper and a good old sing in the fire-light to the accompaniment of ukuleles made the evening a delightful one. Those enjoying Miss Goltra's hospitality were the Misses Fannie McKennon, Aetna Emmel, Mabel Garrett, Winifred Bagley and Ruth Spoor.

At their open meeting last Friday afternoon the Philodorians entertained a number of non-society women with a delightful "Riley Program." The first number was a vocal solo, "Heart O'Mine," which Fannie McKennon presented in her usual pleasing and sympathetic manner. Miss Violet Maclean, the presiding officer, then announced that Esther Cox would read "The Bear Story." No one felt quite sure, however, that the freckled little boy in overalls who suddenly appeared and told the thrilling story of the big bears he "killed dead" could really be Esther, until they had discovered that the freckles were made with milk chocolate. "The Charm That Is Riley's" was the title of an interesting sketch of the poet given by Ruth Green, and "Little Orphan Annie," as interpreted in song by Louise Benson, quite won the hearts of the audience. After the program refreshments suggestive of its spirit were served, and the Philodorians spent a most enjoyable social hour with their guests.

An event of the coming week will be the reception given for Dr. Doney by the trustees of the university. This

affair will take place in the parlors of the First M. E. church on Friday evening. In the receiving line will be Bishop and Mrs. Matt. S. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Avison, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Booth, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop. The guests will be met at the door by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mills. A number of prominent society ladies of Salem will assist during the evening. Music will be furnished by the university orchestra under the direction of Dr. Chace. The decorative scheme will be carried out by the use of autumn leaves and scarlet geraniums. The Senior girls will be in charge of the punch bowls.

The Misses Vera Wise and Evelyn Gordon were the dinner guests of their junior sister Ruth Spoor Friday night at the Dew Drop Inn.

Miss Eugenia McInturf was hostess at an informal dinner party on Tuesday evening. The affair was given in honor of the Messrs. Harry and Earl Parcy who are students at O. A. C. A four course Spanish dinner was served. The center piece for the table consisted of an art basket filled with chrysanthemum dahlias and maiden hair fern. The other members of the party besides the hostess and honor guests were Miss Florence Cartwright and Miss Helen McInturf.

Richard Avison, who is a Freshman in the School of Journalism at Oregon University this year, was home this week-end for the purpose of taking part in the presentation of "Hiawatha." Mr. Avison is pledged Kappa Sigma, and is staying at the frat house while in Eugene. Miss Gertrude Dillard was entertained at the "Owyhee" club for dinner on Sunday.

Miss Gule Leo had as her dinner guest at Lausanne Hall on Sunday, Miss Helen Ogden.

A simple and impressive program characterized the Young Women's Christian Association meeting Thursday afternoon, which was the annual recognition service for new members. Red shaded candles lent a glow of beauty to the rooms, while baskets of autumn rose berries produced an artistic effect. After a delightful piano solo played by Miss Fae Bolla, the new members were ushered into the association with the usual ceremony. The profession of new women as they took their places with the old members was very impressive. Each one carried a tiny red candle symbolic of the interest and enthusiasm, she was bringing into the organization.

After a duet, "More Love to Thee" sung by the Misses Gertrude Cunningham and Esther Emmel, the president, Miss Aetna Emmel, greeted the new members in the name of the whole Y. W. C. A. organization. Very interesting indeed was the brief sketch she gave depicting the ideals and actions of the Y. W. women 25 years ago at Willamette.

Miss Emmel then told the new members of the responsibility they should feel towards the association and of the friendships they would form because of activity in Y. W. life. After taking the membership vows each woman was presented with a red carnation.

The membership campaign was carried on by the vice-president, Rosamond Gilbert, while the afternoon service was in charge of Miss Margaret Fuller the chairman of the meetings committee. The new members of the association are the Misses Bernice Kautsch, Caroline Hrabetz, Grace Bagley, Gule Leo, Evelyn Gordon, Bernadine Hobbs, Reta Hobbs, Ethelyn Hansen, Ethel Fogg, Goldie Evrest, Gladys Crozer, Freda Campbell, Velma Baker, Beth Briggs, Marion Barnes, Ruth Lawson, Rose Martin, Mary Notson, Beatrice Newport, Sarah Williamson, Vera Wise, Belle White, Myrtle Smith, Esther Yeend, Helen Ross, Edith Stovel, Mildred Johnson, Gertrude Dillard, Blanche Drake, Winifred Efield, and Mrs. Rose Boffredon.

The Seventeeners partook of their first senior feed on Wednesday noon of this week. The first course consisted of a business meeting held in Prof. MacMurray's room. At this time several important matters were discussed. An auditing committee consisting of the Misses Violet Maclean, Aetna Emmel, Irma Botsford, the Messrs. Leigh Douglas, and

Arnold Gralapp was appointed to go over the class records. At the conclusion of the meeting the class adjourned to that romantic spot back of the gym, near the old millstream "where Miss Irma Botsford had arranged a most delightful second course." There seemed to be nothing wanting in the way of good things to eat, and certainly every one present including Prof. MacMurray enjoyed this course to the fullest extent. It was with the ringing of the 1:30 bell that the first Senior picnic was ended, that is for this one particular time, for there will certainly be many more such jolly times during the year.

HUNDRED DOLLARS IS OFFERED TO STUDENTS

Board of Temperance of Methodist Church Makes Strong Bid for Student Essays.

Of especial interest to students who like forensic work, is the following communication. All students of Methodist institutions are here given a chance to do something real constructive work, and if they work hard enough, win a prize. The Board of Temperance of the Methodist Episcopal Church offers for the school year 1916-17 the sum of \$100 in prizes for the best essays on the "Social Welfare Phase" of the anti-liquor problem. This offer is made possible by the generosity of Prof. F. S. Goodrich of Albion College, who gives the \$100.

This contest is open to all undergraduates in all schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church and to them only. The essays should not exceed 1500 words in length, should be typewritten, and should be submitted to the Board of Temperance not later than March 1, 1917.

These papers will be passed upon by three carefully selected judges and the prizes will be awarded during the month of April. Fifty dollars will be given to the one receiving the highest rank, \$30 to the next highest, and \$20 to the third. The special points on which the judgment will be rendered, are the importance of the subject matter, the effectiveness of presentation, and the availability of the paper for publication as sentiment-making literature. Manuscripts will not be returned. A handbook of information on the temperance reform will be mailed to anyone contemplating entering this contest on the receipt of 25 cents in stamps. The Board solicits the interest of a large number of students in this matter and will welcome inquiries regarding it. Persons intending to enter the contest are requested to register their names with the Board as soon as they have so decided. All communications relative to this contest and all papers submitted should be addressed to The Board of Temperance (Extension Department), 204 Pennsylvania Ave., S. E., Washington, D. C.

ASK HOUGH ABOUT IT

Private Conferences Are Secured Through Randall.

All university men, who desire a private conference with Dr. Hough are requested to make their appointments through Charles Randall, president of the Y. M. The doctor can give you sound counsel on such questions as: Do you know your student duties? Do you know your special ambitions? Are you definitely lined out for any religious goal? If not, suggest it to him, he will try to help you.

Mr. Randall says of Dr. Hough: "He is not a character reader or any slight of hand performer, but he can help you square some of the big things you will some day run up against. I know for I have met and talked with the doctor before. See him, fellows."

TEACHERS ADDRESSED

President Doney Talks to 400 On Subject "What is Education."

President Doney addressed the Marion County Teachers' Institute in session last week. Over 400 grade and high school teachers filled the assembly hall of Salem high school to hear him speak on the subject "What is Education."

Iowa Freshmen Break All Strength Records

University of Iowa—Freshmen of this year, according to Director Schroeder, are far superior in physical development to those of previous years. As illustration, of 25 men who took the physical examination Friday afternoon not one failed to pass a perfect test. The men as a class are larger and fewer cases of lung and heart trouble. Five hundred men have passed the swimming test.

Mention the Collegian when answering advertisements.

PRESIDENT OF Y. W. MAKES STRONG TALK

"What It Would Mean in My Life if I Should Try to Be a Prophet of God" Is Theme.

Miss Aetna Emmel, president, led the first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year, choosing as her topic "What it would mean in my life if I should try to be a prophet of God." She outlined an ideal college woman dominated in every act by Christian principles. "If I were to be worthy of prophesying for God as a college woman I would first of all be a better student. We are here primarily to learn and we cannot reach a well-rounded development and neglect our studies. I should be more careful about recreation and sleep, so that I might be physically fit to work. It would make me a friend to every girl on the campus, and I should never indulge in gossip about anyone. I should be more tolerant of girls who did things which I believe to be wrong, while at the same time I would be even more intolerant of that wrong. Loyalty would always characterize my attitude toward my university, even to the encouraging of football practice. I should be just as nice to the poorly dressed man or woman as to the more attractive. Some definite Christian work would be an important part of my program, but I should be careful not to take so much responsibility that it would become burdensome. We should know the fun of doing good. Finally, a closer fellowship with the Father through prayer would be necessary in order to effectively prophesy for Christ. If all these things were given my careful attention and thought, I might truly fulfill the ideal of the Y. W. C. A."

CRACK ATHLETE MISSED

Paul Miller Not Able to Return This Semester.

An unusual amount of regret has been expressed on part of the student body by the inability of Paul Miller to return to Willamette this fall. "Hap" maintained a permanent position on the eleven last year, besides keeping the men in jovial spirits, his defensive playing and success in receiving forward passes never failed to worry the opposing teams. Although he is missed on the gridiron, it is reported that he will be here for the second semester, when great things are expected from him on the diamond.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

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- Charles Womer, Secretary.
- Philodians—
- Violet Maclean, President.
- Ruth Green, Secretary.
- "W" Club—
- Wallace Adams, President.
- Glee Club—
- Karl Chapler, President.
- Roger Lyon, Manager.
- Ladies' Glee Club—
- Ruth Winters, President.
- Maude Maclean, Secretary.
- Y. M. C. A.—
- Charles Randall, President.
- Earl Cotton, Secretary.
- Y. W. C. A.—
- Aetna Emmel, President.
- Edith Bird, Treasurer.
- Phi League—
- Carl Roetz, President.
- Faye Wells, Treasurer.
- Commons Club—
- Fred Priddy, President.
- Warren Slabaugh, Secretary.
- Girls' Willamette Club—
- Gladys Carson, President.
- Clara Perkins, Secretary.
- Senior Class—
- Grover Oates, President.
- Addie Tobias, Secretary.
- Junior Class—
- Archie Walker, President.
- Faye Wells, Secretary.
- Sophomore Class—
- Charles Womer, President.
- Helen Wood, Secretary.
- Freshman Class—
- Philip Bartholomew, President.
- Edith Stovel, Secretary.
- Lausanne Hall Club—
- Flora Hudson, President.
- Alleen Dunbar, Secretary.
- D. D. Club—
- Earl Fliegel, President.
- Harry Bowers, Manager.
- Kappa Kappa—
- Sam R. King, Manager.
- Harold C. Miller, Treasurer.
- Dew Drop Inn—
- Estor Emmel, President.
- Vesta Mulligan, Secretary.
- Wallula Staff—
- Errol Proctor, Editor.
- Harold Miller, Manager.
- Student Volunteer Band—
- Murry Keeler, President.
- Fred Priddy, Secretary.
- "Owyhee" Club—
- Hazel Hockenmuth, President.
- Bernadine Hobbs, Secretary.

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The book makes a most excellent Wedding Present, also a very appropriate Christmas Present.

Do not procrastinate, "the time is short," but send for this Epoch Making Book at once.

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"On to Multnomah"

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For a shine, magazine, cigar or even a sack of peanuts or popcorn, drop in and get it at

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TRUCE IS BROKEN BY NAUGHTY KIDS

They Secure Auto Truck, Capture Sophs; Spill Them in Country Byways

Nineteen's Retaliate—They Disturb Sweet Dreams and Pass Out Free Haircuts Galore.

Centering around Unoda Bluff Inn somewhere on 16th street was staged Monday night one of the most desperate and destructive blood-curdling battles of history. At about the time Dr. Hough's lecture was over on this suspicious evening a delegation of freshmen marched upon the U. B. Inn and demanded that the two Klotters be delivered over to the enemy. Upon these two celebrities refusing to accompany the freshmen there ensued a regular bombardment of the inn.

Windows were rattled and slammed and wood thrown into the parlor. During the animated wood-flinging contest one of the Klotters handed up a Burleigh with a primitive instrument very much like a tomahawk but known as a hammer. Burleigh sank to the ground and had to be carried to the red cross corps in the rear ranks of his classmates.

At the crucial moment there arrived on the scene two things both of which had a great influence in moulding the course of events for the rest of the evening. The first was the "freak" owned auto truck, and the second was three juniors who step from out the shadow and amused themselves by sacking the freshmen on their joyful job. "Baldy" Bowers, "Angel" Austin and "Jitney" Fletcher were the upper classmen. The freshmen gathered such sophs as they could get and took them out for a ride but somewhere in the process of getting started Conley leaped out and went to raise the sleeping sophomores of Waller hall and vicinity, with these reinforcements he started out on a fancy hair cutting raid, subject—freshmen. The following freshmen had their scalps trimmed up in fantastic hodge-rows: Carpenter, Pollock, Spiess, Payne, Emmel, Coates and Wright.

Final result of Monday night's diversified activities was the appearance Tuesday of eight closely clipped heads and a sleepy look on the men of the sophomore class who took a midnight survey of Oregon's rustic scenery.

WEBS HAVE PRESS NIGHT

Language and Mission of Modern Newspaper Is Theme.

Wednesday evening was "Press" night for the Websters. Clearness, exactness, and force give newspaper English the human interest which is so often lacking in the college English themes, in the opinion of Raymond Atterbury, who delivered a talk on the subject, "Newspaper English versus Constructive English" or "Prof. MacMurray versus the Cub Reporter." Donald Matthews, who spoke on "The Importance of a grin on the Reading Public," declared that as a newspaper endeavors to portray all kinds of life, that humor must necessarily be given a large place; too little attention is often given to man's need for fun and recreation, he said, and the value of a funny story or anecdote to tired laborer or discouraged business man can hardly be estimated.

Maxwell Hall, ex-editor of the Collegian, gave a very scholarly talk on the "Mission of the Newspaper." He traced the development of the editorial principles from the pre-Civil War period to the present Metropolitan dailies. The different departments of the large dailies were also presented. The function of the society, editorial, and women's columns was particularly well presented.

The characteristic strains of Pete's accordion melodies concluded a live program.

"On to Multnomah"

FAIR SIX MAKES FORD TRIP TO EUGENE GAME

Enthusiastic Women Cannot Resist Impulse to Support Team—Jitney Is Hired, Off They Go.

After the train with the football boys pulled out Saturday a sudden feeling of the "We" overcame six fair cow-boys. A jitney was called and without further unnecessary preliminaries such as lunch, Misses Holt, Mallory, Gordon, Dunbar, McCulley, and Cox, were on their way to Eugene. Ham sandwiches purchased in Albany (minus the ham) constituted the main meal of the day, and gave strength to the faint-hearted ones who feared for the life of the right-hind-wheel which made fancy designs all over the road. Talk about the ride of Paul Revere! What is that compared with a ride in a Ford which gallops wildly over many miles of bumpy country roads?

Talk about the privations of the pioneers! What are they compared to the absence of trips to The Spa and the Graybelle, necessitated by such sudden loosening of the purse-strings? Talk about the weather in Alaska! Have you ever tried riding at midnight in October with the feeble covering of a taffeta suit your best means of keeping warm? Was it worth it? Well, I guess! They died of Starvation Because they were broke; And over their tomb stones They painted a sign, Painted a sign; For Willamette they lived, And for Willamette they died, For they belonged to the "We" club. "Not supposed to rhyme."

CLUB BEGINS WORK

21 Members of Last Year Are Back—Nine New Ones Try Out.

The Ladies' Glee Club held their first meeting of the year Thursday, October 5. Of the 21 members of last year, only three have not returned. So the number of vacancies are very limited.

Nine girls have tried out and Dr. Chace says there is very good new material. The second alto section has always been a little weak, but this year Dr. Chace has secured several able alto singers and the outlook for a strong, well balanced Glee Club is splendid.

At the next meeting of the club members will be voted upon and when these have been taken in election of officers will be held. The girls are enthusiastic and the regular practice work will begin immediately. This promises to be one of the best years in the history of the Ladies' Glee Club.

MOVES LABORATORY

Biology Department Has New Home in Science Building.

Students interested in science will be glad to note that the biology department has been moved from the third floor of Eaton Hall to the science building. The lecture room is located on the first floor and the laboratories occupy the entire third floor. In addition to this, one room on the second floor is to be used entirely for the herbarium. The laboratories are able to accommodate more students and are much more satisfactory due to the sky lights, which provide more ample opportunity for microscopic work.

Editorial Department Secures English Expert

The Willamette Collegian has secured for this year the services of the best authority in Oregon on the use of the English language. The latest edition of Webster's New International Dictionary—with reference history has been placed in the editorial office.

This was made possible by the monthly payment plan. If any of our readers care to do likewise the management can secure the same terms for you. One copy of an old edition may be secured for \$3. Speak to the business manager.—Adv.

Subscribe for the Collegian today.

EXTENSION WORK HAS GOOD START

Bible Study Class at Indian School to be Conducted by Y. M. and Y. W.

Rural Sunday Schools to be Visited Under Leadership of Dr. Frank E. Brown—Help Wanted.

Extension work under the leadership of Miss Fannie McKennon of the Y. W. C. A. and Mr. Maunden of the Y. M. C. A. is fast assuming its usual importance. Six young people accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Kirk, spent an hour Tuesday evening organizing the Bible study work at Chemawa. Mr. Kennedy, the religious director at the Indian Training School, gave an outline of courses to be used in the various classes. "The Manhood of the Master" will be among the books used. A large enrollment indicates an interesting work to be accomplished this year.

Sunday visitations to various rural Sunday schools of the county is under the leadership of Dr. Frank E. Brown, formerly of Council, Idaho. A company of five spent that hour at Clear Lake this week. Other schools will be visited as the work is developed. Dr. Brown is an alumnus of Willamette and is well acquainted with conditions around Salem.

Other deputations will be sent to various state institutions near the city. Several teachers have been placed with classes at the Y. M. C. A. It is the aim of the department to give a definite Christian task to everyone who will work. Any person willing to undertake anything of this nature should speak to the chairman of the extension department and so help start the work promptly.

Faculty Committees Are Announced

In order that all administrative duties of the institution may be efficiently carried out, President Doney announces the faculty committees for this year. The faculty members acting in this capacity do not aim to establish hard and fast rules that will govern all specific cases, but desire the confidence of the students that they may act as advisory boards, so that student activities may be adjusted to the whole purpose of the university.

1. Entrance Requirements, Examinations, Classification, Graduate Work: Alden, VonEschen, Matthews, Peck, Sherman.
2. Chapel: Peck, Alden, Matthews.
3. College Publications: Sherman, Hall, Chace.
4. Civic Affairs: Von Eschen, Sherman, Matthews.
5. Library and Museum: Kirk, Stauffer, Ebsen, Lisle, Sherman.
6. Social Functions: Hall, Todd, Kirk.
7. Religious Life: Matthews, Alden, Peck, Lisle.
8. Non Athletic Organizations: MacMurray, Chace, Ebsen.
9. Gymnasium and Physical Training: Matthews, Todd, Senn.
10. Inter-Collegiate Oratory and Debate: Matthews, Senn, MacMurray, Dodd.

CAMPUS GREEN COMBED

Squad of Students Take Leaves—Supt. Clark Commands.

Any person who happened to visit the campus Saturday must have noticed a squad of leaf rakers moving with "deliberate haste measured by the day" across the green in front of Eaton Hall. Really it must feel fine to the old lawn to have its dandruff cultivated once in a while. Superintendent of Landscape Gardening Clark spoke to one of the stunts like figures which leaned in dreary repose upon the handle of a lawn mower, yet spoke to him a speech which sounded somewhat like this: "Don't go too fast, you'll over-heat the bearings."

FRESHMAN SEXTET YIELD TO SOPH YOKE

Infants Are Made to Parade About Town in Bare Feet—Yell For Sophs, Sing To Women.

Thursday's meeting of the Freshman men caused the suspicions of the Sophomores to be aroused to such an extent that they decided to be prepared for war. At 7:30 o'clock they had possession of three of the "green capped molecules of wisdom" and in a very few minutes three more were added to the list. A rape was secured and the Fresh were strung at various intervals along this. The method used was the same used upon South African slaves, that of connecting them from neck to neck. The group was then ordered to remove their shoes and socks and to turn up their "pantalons." This done they were allowed to sweep the cold pavement for several blocks of the business district and to give some Sophomore yells to add to the amusement of the crowd. Finally they were led back to Prof. Chace's front lawn and here were fastened securely to the telephone pole. They sang the Hall girls a few songs and then were allowed to remain and shift for themselves.

Those present were Wright, Emmel, the Kyle brothers, Drighy, and the famous student, chauffeur, lecturer and saxophonist, J. Francis Howard.

It is rumored that they secured their freedom before morning.

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

Bartholomew Is First President—No Treasurer Chosen.

Having adopted a constitution at their last meeting, the Freshman class met in full array, with verdant helmets gleaming, to elect a commander and assistants for the first semester. Not much electioneering took place; which bespeaks well for the class of '20.

Bartholomew proved to have a better stride than Rouche in the presidential race and came out an easy winner. The office of vice-president was secured by Miss Walton. The secretaryship proved an easy mark for Miss Stovall, while Mr. Dimick, of gridiron fame, surprised his friends by gripping the sergeant-at-arms job, while Rouche and Bolt were elected business manager and track manager, respectively. Doney copped the reporter's job but the candidate for treasurer, who can secure a majority, is yet to be seen. Elmer Kyle, Miss Rosche and Mr. Carpenter are all candidates. Under Mr. Bartholomew's leadership the Freshmen expect to do great things for Willamette, not excluding the Sophs.

Latest "Webster" Lists Many New Words From Varied Sources

Prof. D. C. Ridgley, head of the Department of Geography of the Illinois State Normal University, wrote, "I know of no such mine of Geography and History as contained in the Reference History Edition of Webster's New International Dictionary. I have one at my immediate command at all times in my private study at home."

Let the Collegian help you get a copy of the latest Webster's New International Dictionary with Reference History on the monthly payment basis. Inquire of the business manager or the Salem representative, Mr. S. W. Eaton. It costs nothing to investigate.

PHILOS FEAST AT "SPA"

After Program Society and Guests Gather Round Festive Board.

The Philodorian held their first program for the year on last Wednesday evening. It opened with "The Industrial Importance of the Oregon State Fair," by Bryan Conley. This was a discussion of the practical value of the fair to the people of Oregon. He considered the importance of displaying products and the economical lessons which were taught.

Rene Jackson gave an original production by singing the "Little White Rose" and playing his own accompaniment.

Arnold Gratlop gave a short talk on army life, giving the routine of the day's work, the fun in the camp, and the general conditions of the border land and people.

Wallace Adams gave a very good imitation of a sheep's blat while talking extemporaneously upon the subject "Feeding the Lambs." He told of the difficulty in herding them when they were inclined to scatter.

Roger Lyon gave a very deep discussion of the modern "Hash Slinger." He classed waiters in two classes, the model waiter, and the "tough guy," placing himself with the former.

After the program the new men were conveyed to the "Spa," where the famous "Philodorian Special" was served.

Editor's Note—Why not crystallize your best thoughts into poetry or even good prose? The practices will hurt no one. Try it, then if you think the production worth your while on to your fellow students. The following contribution is appreciated:

HIS AWAKENING

Lift up O soul, unwearied eyes
Let drop the scales that cover now your sight.
Canst thou not see what near you lies—
Canst not discern the darkness from the light?

A power descends from out the sky
A cure—or else, eternal night.

Awake O heart! Cast off the mask
Of bloom the shrouds, of heavy burdens
And there will through thy sacred portals
A draft of love, of service flow
Awake thou art! O heart at last
Thy barrenness is full adorned.

Ecstasied be, O soul of mine!
Fling out and seize the moments fleeting fast.
Leave off thy slayer: The stars in glory shine
And tell of God: His present and His best.
Ah, long! So long thou hast been blind.
Thou dost awake my soul at last.
—William Dow Marsters, '19.

Help Furnish the Y. M. Room

Every man in college is interested in fitting up the Y. M. room in Eaton Hall. The membership campaign is adding a few dollars to the exchequer. This will be used in making the room attractive. Anyone possessing a couch or lounge that is not needed, or other articles that might be used in making it comfortable will confer a great favor by notifying the president, Mr. Randall, concerning such articles.

"HELLO!"

A horrid sound from sweet maids lips
Though used in pleasant salutation
It was scarce more vile
With sounds reversed
And add thereto "demonition."
—Only a Pebble.

Laymen's Association Makes Plans for New Women's Dormitory

At the morning session of the Laymen's Association, held in conjunction with the Oregon Methodist Conference, the interests of Willamette university were discussed. Talks were given by Dean Alden, Dr. Talbot, Dr. Lindsay, and Mr. McDaniel, Portland, and Mr. Newport of Lebanon. One of the chief actions of the meeting was the adoption of a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to raise funds for a girls' dormitory at Willamette university, the building to be erected and completed if possible, before the opening of school for another year. This proposition met with strong approval from many of the laymen as one of the chief needs of the university and it is believed that the laymen can soon raise sufficient funds for the first unit.

The conference also considered the advisability of securing a secretary of education to assist in making wants of the university known, and to secure funds and students.

Constitution Is Adopted

With a majority of its members present the Freshman class met and heard the constitution committee present their report. With few alterations the constitution drawn up was adopted. Class dues of 50 cents per semester were also fixed.

Economic Geologists Skip

Prof. Von Eschen has an economic geology class although he may not know it. Last Thursday at the appointed time this class assembled and with minds burning with facts that needed expression awaited the arrival of the professor, but sad to relate he did not come and now comes the lucky part of the story. Most of the students of this illusionary class succeeded in getting off the campus before he did arrive.

GRIFFITH TO RAISE HOGS

Red, White and Blue Animal Is Mr. Griffith's Aim.

To devote all his time to raising hogs and the breeding of a red, white and blue pig, George C. Griffith, a friend of August Belmont and a Harvard graduate, has entirely given up the practice of law in Boston so that he may spend all his time at his farm in Peabody.

A blue hog is his latest successful experiment. August Belmont named the breed the "sapphire swine." He has now on his farm 9000 black, red, white, and blue pigs, and he proposes to blend the last three strains.

When Mr. Griffith tired of the legal profession six years ago he announced his intention of going into a "cleaner" business. Today his profits from pigs exceed by far his legal retainers.

ARNOLD HALL IDAHO TEACHER.

Arnold Hall, '16, is principal of the high school at Fruitland, Idaho. He is teaching manual training and mathematics.

THE STORE FOR College Men

Is the store that features distinctively "Youngish" models in suits and overcoats. These you will find in

Bishop's Ready Tailored Clothes at \$15, \$20, \$25

and the renowned HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX make at \$20, \$25, \$30.

Salem Woolen Mills Store "THE STORE FOR MEN"

Kansas Chancellor Favors Student Political Club

Active interest in national and state politics was declared a good policy for university students by Chancellor Frank Strong, of the University of Kansas. He expressed himself as heartily in favor of students putting their political beliefs into action during the campaign, no matter what their party.

COMMITTEE IS COMPLETE

Gertrude Cunningham and Errol Proctor Get Majority Vote.

With the election of Miss Gertrude Cunningham and Errol Proctor to the associated student body executive committee Friday morning, all places in the required personnel are now completed. Results of the first balloting were not elective for all members as there was such a multiplicity of attractive nominees that only two candidates were able to pull the necessary majority. The committee at large is now composed of Warren Booth, college special, and Harry Bowers, Errol Proctor, and Miss Gertrude Cunningham, of the Junior class. Prof. Morton E. Peck is the faculty member. These committee members together with the officers of the student body and the editor of the Collegian comprises what is known as the Executive Committee of the student body which audits the student body accounts, compels official compilation with requirements, takes charge of elections and considers the general welfare of the student body as a whole.

NO DRILL AT OREGON

Mexican Situation Interferes With Military Training.

There will be no military training at the University of Oregon this fall. The war department has just notified President Campbell that, due to the Mexican situation, the department will not be able to spare an officer to take charge of the instruction.

Last spring the regents of the University, in line with the preparedness movement, voted to require all Freshmen and Sophomores to take two years' drill. As it will probably be another year before regular drill can be fully established, it is planned to carry on the fundamental marching training in connection with the gymnasium work this fall.

Green Cap Committee Chosen

In accordance with a student body resolution, Grover Gates and Errol Proctor were appointed, by President Flogel, as the permanent green cap committee. All violations of the rules are to be reported to them. This committee also has power to grant exemptions.

Whitman Has Large Registration.

With a Freshman class of 125 Whitman college this year has the largest enrollment in the history of the school. The total registration is about 300, exclusive of the conservatory of music.

Purdue Inaugurates Baseball in September

Purdue University.—For the first time in the history of baseball at Purdue, fall practice has been inaugurated.

FAIRBANKS VISITS SALEM

Gives Campaign Speech In Armory—Tariff Is Subject.

Many students were privileged to hear Charles Warren Fairbanks, Republican nominee for vice-president, at the armory Friday afternoon. Although this was his first visit to Salem, he asserted acquaintance with Oregon's capital city through friends and relatives who were numbered among the early pioneers. The differences existing between the Democratic and Republican tariff policies was the key note of his address.

Dr. Avison Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Avison, who was recently appointed pastor of the First M. E. church for the seventh year, was the chapel speaker Thursday. The student body is well pleased to have Dr. Avison as their helper for another year.

New York University Students to Dig Cellar

When administrative efforts failed to raise \$275,000 to build a Physics-Engineering building at New York university, the students have decided to begin the work for the foundation. In a petition to the university council last spring 700 undergraduates asked permission to begin digging and to begin the job with student contributions.

The building is to be 50x200 and it is expected there will be 100,000 cubic yards of earth removed by the students in completing the excavation. Work is done by squads of 50 with picks, shovels, and wheelbarrows.

First Filipino Lawyer.

Carlos S. Bass, who was graduated from the University of Southern California in June, has hung out his shingle in Los Angeles. He is the first Filipino in the United States to practice law.

The daily papers in the United States number 2,472, the weeklies 16,269, and the monthly and other publications bring the total up to 22,806. The combined circulation of these is about 59,000,000, or enough to provide a daily paper, a weekly paper, and a monthly magazine for every family in the country.

Other Chapel Rules.

Hamline has adopted a system of compulsory chapel attendance. One cut a week is allowed; if this number is exceeded, the student is placed in "bad standing." This year Princeton has made chapel attendance voluntary.

Are you saving your Collegian for binding next spring? It saves you 50 cents.

ALUMNI ATTENTION—A BIG BARGAIN FOR YOU!

Salem, Oregon, Sept. 25, 1916.

Of course all members of the Alumni Association are vitally interested in the University and all of the undergraduate activities. That goes without saying. All of us want the latest football score, the news of the old Literary Societies, information concerning campus additions and improvements, and a report of Professor Matthews' last chapel talk. And it is highly desirable that the "has-beens" should keep in touch with the "are's"—it will keep them from fossilizing so rapidly.

With a view of getting the alumni in closer touch with the University, the association has arranged with the management of the "Willamette Collegian" to offer to all members of the association, paying advance, an annual subscription to the Collegian for 50 cents additional.

STUPENDOUS AND UNPRECEDENTED BARGAIN!—Annual association dues, \$1.00, regular Collegian subscription, by mail, \$1.25, total \$2.25—all for the trivial sum of \$1.50. Write a check to the Treasurer NOW (use a pencil, don't wait for a pen) for \$1.50, and get the first issue of the Collegian—and then you won't get a dun for your dues next June. BE A LIVE ONE. DON'T DELAY.

Send your money to Mrs. F. H. Thompson, 265 N. Twenty-first Street, Salem, Oregon.

(Signed) HATTIE BECKLEY BELLINGER, Secretary of Alumni Association.

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