

How about the Annual Willamette Songfest at the Fair? It was the Talk of the Town last Year.

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN



On to Corvallis. Give the Team a Royal Sendoff. Why not have the Frosh carry Our Warriors' Suitcases to the Train?

VOLUME XXVII.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 29, 1915.

NUMBER 2.

## ALUMNI STARS VANQUISHED

**Mathews' Team Is Distinct Early Season Surprise.**

### END RUNS ARE FEATURE

All of Scoring Made in Opening Half—Teall, Hendricks and Archibald Vie With Bishop and Small for Honors—Alumni's Bear Mascot Rallies Her Cohorts.

(By John L. Gary.)

Taking the first game of the season with a score of 27-0, the Varsity eleven shows that Coach Mathews is fast developing a football machine that will later run a hard race with anything which it may meet.

### Alumni Kicks Off.

The Alumni kicked off to the Varsity who returned it to the 15-yard line. Teall circled the left end for a 10-yard gain, and after several attempts to buck it over by line plunges which the Alumni line spoiled, Hendricks pushed it over the line, thereby scoring the first touchdown of the game after nine and one-half minutes of play. Captain Flegel booted the pigskin between the goal posts and the quarter ended 7-0 in favor of the Varsity.

### Second Quarter.

The second quarter opened with the Alumni kicking off to the Varsity. A series of end runs and line bucks followed and the ball was returned to the center of the field. On a split buck Hendricks netted a 30-yard gain placing the ball on the Alumni's 10-yard line. Irvine tried a quarterback back run, but failed and dropped ball when tackled, it rolling between the goal posts where Willamette recovered. Six more points were thus being added with only one minute of the quarter gone. Flegel failed to kick goal.

Carson kicked off to "Clint" Archibald who returned it 30 yards. Teall got away on a wide end run and scored a touch down after a 40 yard run through a broken field. Flegel kicked goal.

With but a minute and a half to play before the end of the half, Carson kicked to Teall, who dodged tackles and returned it to the 45-yard line. The Varsity halves then carried to by line bucks and end runs to the Alumni 20-yard line. Here Teall again got away for an end run, and scored another touch down. Flegel again succeeded in kicking goal. The half ended with a score of 27-0 in favor of the Varsity's credit.

### "Magpie" Inspires Alumni.

Between halves the Varsity liked to the gym to receive instructions from the coach. The "old braves" headed by Captain Bishop, marched to one end of the field, where he showed them their mascot, "Magpie," the black bear. The sight of the ferocious looking beast put new "pep" into the jaded warriors and, when the whistle blew for the second half, they presented such a strong front that the Varsity was unable to score against them.

The third quarter was featured by several brilliant runs by Teall and Archibald for the Varsity, and Bishop, Small and Ladman for the Alumni. The quarter ended with the ball on the Varsity's 20-yard line in their possession.

### Varsity Makes Touchback.

The fourth quarter opened by Irvine punting the ball 25 yards. The Alumni then worked the ball to the 30-yard line and Carson punted the ball over the Varsity's line, but Irvine fell on it for a touchback. Putting the ball on the 20-yard line for scrimmage, the Varsity attempted several forward passes, which were promptly broken up by the alert Alumni ends.

The quarter ended with the second team string holding the Alumni for downs. Coach Mathews was not averse to risking his second team men to hold the Alumni score to a loose egg, and consequently they were sent out for about ten minutes scrimmage.

### Strength of Team Surprises.

The team was a great surprise to the spectators for after the severe drubbing that the Varsity received from the Alumni last year, a pessimistic outlook had been taken by the local fans. That the machine which Coach Mathews is perfecting will prove to be an obstacle for the neighboring college eleven is not doubted. Friday's game was the means of giving them the practical experience which they needed.

### Game Not True Criterion.

The game cannot be called a true criterion of the strength of the team. Two factors keep it from being such: First, the Alumni were not in training; and second, the scrubs played the most of the second half. Yet the score plainly indicates that the Varsity is a better team than the Alumni.

## Dean Alden Announces Faculty Committees

That there may be no misunderstandings in regard to the faculty committees, Dean Alden announced the appointments for the year in chapel on Thursday morning. As it is vitally important that the personnel of these committees should be known, it behooves the student to consult the list which the Collegian publishes forthwith:

Chapel—Peck.  
Entrance, Requirements, Schedule, Examinations, Classifications, Standing and Graduate Work—Von Eschen, Mathews, Peck, Sherman, Stauffer.  
College Publications—Hall, Alden, Chace.  
Civic Affairs—Sherman, Von Eschen, Ford.  
Library and Museum—Stauffer, Kirk, Lisle, Sherman, Ebsen.  
Social Functions—Todd, MacMurray, Dodd, Kirk, Mrs. Chace.  
Religious Life—Alden, Peck, Mathews, Lisle, Hall.  
Non-Athletic Organizations—MacMurray, Chace, Ebsen.  
Gymnasium and Physical Training—Mathews, Todd, Senn, Ford.  
Inter-Collegiate Oratory and Debate, Dramatics, Public Lectures—Mathews, MacMurray, Kirk, Senn, Alden.

## REIGN OF TERROR ON W. U. CAMPUS

### Bloody Replica of Scrap on Marne Occurs.

Underclassmen Wage War by Turbid Waters Till Dove of Peace Descends and Restores Order.

Panting and puffing, with scarcely enough breath to speak, Harold Miller, '18, burst into the midst of a peaceful party in the Websterian Hall last Wednesday evening and created a riot by the utterance of the memorable sentence, "The Frosh! I escaped." Instantly there was a mad rush of sophomores down three flights of stairs in search of their bitter enemies.

### Warning Voice Disregarded.

A warning voice from a third floor window to the assembled Frosh below was disregarded and a moment later the sophs were upon them. A few short questions were asked which divulged the fact that the waiting mill stream had lost its human contribution by the escape of the pursued sophomore. Further information was unnecessary and the "mix" was on. They fell upon one another's necks and soundly belabored whoever was in reach. Fast and furious grew the pace and the row began to assume the pretensions of a well-staged movie battle, in which a band of brigands figure prominently, for the agile Miller and Austin tied up a Freshman as soon as their crowd downed one.

### Dove of Peace Descends.

Suddenly a stillness pervaded the air and a small warning voice was heard. The dove of peace, disguised in the shape of an astronomer who was disturbed in his study of the stars, drifted onto the scene. Immediately all was quiet, strife had ceased to be. Dirty and torn the weary sophs returned to the party in time to escort the waiting maidens to their homes.

## TEAMWORK WINS

**First "Y" Scrimmage Is Full of Pep and Ginger.**

Mathews and Matthews Bring Timely Messages to Men—Habits and Ideals Discussed.

Interest and good fellowship was the dominant feature of the "Y" meeting on Sunday afternoon. Coach Mathews and Professor Matthews gave brief, interesting talks dealing with questions of vital importance to the college man.

The coach handled the subject of habit formation in a way that must of those present will not forget. He said that the four college years occupy a critical stage in the formative period of one's life. It is during this period that a special effort should be made to do away with bad habits and cultivate good ones in their stead.

Inasmuch as the professor was a Willamette representative during this and previous summers, he gave some very good reasons for upholding the old school's ideals. He said that the education none receives at college comes not from poring over books or the association with the professors, but by mingling with the students at large. Hence it is the duty of everyone to restrain himself to the course of a gentleman.

## PROF. MATTHEWS VISITS U. OF C.

**Popular Professor Reminisces, Philosophizes and Makes Merry.**

### MEETS PROMINENT MEN

Goes to Gym Dance and Condemns It—Lands President Wheeler—Enjoys Schoolboy Viewpoint—"I Have Rekindled My Enthusiasm and Rekindled My Ideals."

One gets the thrust direct—sometimes.

What do you suppose a recent graduate said to me on my return last August from the summer school of the University of California, when I told him that I thought I had learned a good deal down there?

This: "Well, I am surprised!"

Now what do you think of that?

A few days later one of our seniors who knows where I had been greeted me thus:

"Professor, did you lay in a stock of new jokes?"

Oh, my, my!

A very pleasing question, pertinent and naive came in a letter from a dear friend while I was in the thick of my summer studies:

"Professor, how does it seem to be



JAMES T. MATTHEWS, Professor of Mathematics

on the other side of the teacher's desk?"

"Well, it was perfectly delightful to be on the student's side of that piece of didactic furniture. And you may be sure that I listened and looked and absorbed and swallowed and toiled, trying sincerely to make (as the ill-fated chapel visitor says) 'the most of my opportunity.' For everyone that has taught as long as I have, everything holds significance. The professors' different ways of securing attention, their modes of teaching, their methods of assigning lessons and testing students' preparation, their diverse degrees of charm, and power, and enthusiasm, even their gait and mannerisms and vocabulary—I took notice of everything and from it all I extracted warning or encouragement, reproof or compliment for myself.

My work comprised, chiefly, Astronomy and Mathematics. This university affords superior advantages for the study of astronomy; they make a specialty of it there, have a generous supply of apparatus, and Lick Observatory is near by. I shall never forget our evenings with telescope and chronograph and sidereal clock. How I wish we had such equipment here. Think of studying

(Continued on Page 3.)

## GREEN CAPS BLOSSOM

Saucy Marks of Distinction Create Favorable Comment.

Before the early morning jitney milk wagon rattled up to the Commons on Friday the green caps appeared upon the campus in all the glory of Old Ireland. The fact that the freshmen donned their official head gear three days ahead of time shows a courteous respect for Willamette customs and traditions. The Freshman class, being the largest in the history of the school, will undoubtedly make a conspicuous showing and prove a good "advertising medium" for the university.

## FIGURES SHOW GENERAL GAINS

**Liberal Arts Students Total More than 1915.**

Largest Freshman Class in History—Many Professions and Walks of Life Represented—Ages Vary—Church Relations Manifest.

Comparative statistics in the registrar's office compiled on Friday show the registration now totals 238 which is an increase of five over the registration at the same time last year. As these figures do not include the complete registration of the law, music or art schools, allowances must be made in the comparison of the total number registered for all schools last year. The fact that the freshman class is so materially larger than that of last year, will undoubtedly boost the complete registration of 321 for the entire year by a considerable margin.

### Freshman Class Large.

The freshmen almost surpass the entire college in number as there are 81. Next come the sophomores with 35 to their credit. The juniors and seniors follow with 26 and 25 respectively. Ten are registered as college specialists and many are of uncertain classification.

### Farmers' Sons Predominate.

More farmers' sons and daughters are registered than those of any other vocation. The list reads: Farmers, 46; ministers, 23; teachers, 14; merchants, 8; bankers, 5; state and government officials, 5; lawyers, 5; lumbermen, 4; insurance agents, 4. Other professions represented are real estate agents, contractors, carpenters, druggists, judges, mechanics, miners, hotel-keepers, tailors, painters, livermen, blacksmiths, printers, laborers, barbers and retired. Students not giving their parents' professions number 94.

### Methodists Numerous.

Statistics in regard to preference for church affiliations show 158 have declared their preference in favor of the Methodist denomination. Presbyterian adherents number 19; Christian, 5; Congregationalist, 5; and Catholic, 5. The Episcopal registration is 4; the Friends and Evangelical have 3 followers each. Baptist, Lutheran, Unitarian, Free Methodist and Christian Science churches complete the list with a solitary disciple to their credit. Those not expressing church preference number 31.

### Ages Vary.

The ages of those enrolled in the college of liberal arts and in the academy range from 12 to 35 years. The age record show one student of 12 years, one of 14, two of 15, six of 16, and twelve of 17 years. Those giving their age as eighteen number 23; forty-six as 19, and thirty-four say they are 20 years old. Thirty-eight have declared their age to be 21, while but thirteen are 22. From the age of 23, of which there are 9, there is a gradual decrease in numbers as age increased until at 35 there are but two. Thirty-three students declined to give their age when registering.

(Continued on Page 3.)

## GALA RECEPTION IN EATON HALL

**Students and Faculty Get Acquainted in Annual Y. M.-Y. W. Affair.**

### DECORATIONS INSPIRING

Great Credit Is Due to the Committees Consisting of Rosamond Gilbert, Laura Ross and Lloyd Haight—Guests Number 200—Splendid Program by Willamette Favorites.

The Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. reception to the new students, held Friday night in Eaton Hall, surpassed those of former years in beauty of decoration and in the attention given to every detail which would make the occasion a success. Fir boughs and autumn-tinted maple leaves were used in profusion to decorate the hall. The stairway was banked with fir boughs and bright leaves to the alcove where the orchestra played behind a screen of palms. At each end of the hall were inviting cozy corners decorated to form lovely bowers representing woodland nooks.

### Guests Were Received.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Rosamond Gilbert and Miss



L. H. VAN WINKLE, Dean of College of Law.

Ada Ross. The receiving line which welcomed the guests included Miss Helen Wastell, Mr. Walter Gleiser, Miss Beryl Holt, Mrs. Carl C. Doney, Dean Alden, Mrs. George A. Alden, Miss Aetna Emmel, Mr. Joseph Gerhart, Miss Julia Todd, Mr. Wallace MacMurray, Mrs. James T. Matthews, Mr. James T. Matthews, Miss Eugene McInturff, Mr. Wesley Hammond, Miss Flora Hensel and Mr. Louis C. Douglas.

Dainty programs were given to the guests by Miss Mabel Garrett and Miss Vesta Mulligan, who explained that every one was to become acquainted by exchanging signatures. The buzz of conversation ceased when Mr. Gleiser announced that Miss Holt, president of the Y. W. C. A., would give the address of welcome. Miss Lela MacCadden delighted the guests with a beautiful solo and Mr. Alfred Schramm was equally appreciated in two solo numbers.

Refreshments were served in a room which had been converted into a bower of beauty. The walls were banked with fir boughs and masses of autumn leaves. Huge bouquets of dahlias brightened the room and harmonized with the table decorations of colored leaves and shaded candles.

Over 200 students, alumni and friends who attended, enjoyed the largest and one of the most successful.

(Continued on Page 3.)

## Emma Minton Elected President of Junior Class

President Bartlett called the class of '17 together for the most important business session of the year on Thursday. Professor MacMurray presented the class with some good ideas concerning the junior play. He suggested that work begin immediately for the selection of a play, so that time and thoroughness would not be lacking in its preparation.

Editor Gillette and Manager Chapter of the Wallajah both reported that the work is progressing nicely and feel very confident that the result will be in line with Willamette's spirit of progress, "Better than ever."

The election of officers resulted in Emma Minton being chosen as president; Violet Maclean, vice-president; Esther Taylor, secretary; Sam R. King, treasurer, and Willis Bartlett, sergeant-at-arms.

## ACADEMY GROWS

**Many Efficient Instructors Added to Faculty.**

Work Has Been Standardized According to the Recommendations of the National Association.

By the election of a large and efficient corps of teachers, the Willamette Academy has been placed on a level with other preparatory schools in the state.

Science Hall has been equipped to meet the state requirements for standardization. Four years of first class instruction are offered in all departments of the academy and excellent laboratory facilities are at the disposal of those who take science.

Requirements for completion of work in the Academy will be sixteen units, distributed in accordance with the recommendations of the National Educational Association so as to include two majors of three units each and one minor of two units, one of the majors being English.

### Dr. Doney to Speak

Dr. Doney will speak at the Congregational Church Educational Rally on Sunday evening. He will address the National Woman's Home Missionary Society in Seattle on the following evening.

## FROSH ELECT

**Youngsters Vote Straight Masculine Ticket.**

Joseph Minton Wins Big Stick—Constitution Adopted on Report of Committee With Slight Changes.

On Thursday the class of 1916 met as an organized body to adopt a constitution and elect officers. The constitution proposed by the committee was read section by section and adopted with but slight alterations.

The officers elected for the present semester were Joseph Minton, president; Fred Teall, vice-president; Louis Stewart, secretary; Russell Hall treasurer; Merrill Glasing, sergeant-at-arms.

As will be noticed from the above lineup, all the officers are men, and good ones at that, but better judgment might have been used and favors placed on a few of the fair sex, for Willamette is distinctly a co-educational institution.

### Miss Page Returns to Coe

Miss Alice Page, who taught history in Willamette last year, has returned to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She has resumed her position as professor of history in Coe College and is enjoying it very much.

## OPENING GIVES GREAT PROMISE

**Willamette Law School Faces Best Year in Whole History.**

### NEW FACULTY IS STRONG

Moet Court Arouses Great Interest—Library Facilities Best in Northwest—Enrollment Representative of Whole Coast—Alumni of College Comprise Prominent Men.

If the enthusiasm which marked the opening of the Law Department of Willamette University on last Tuesday is indicative of the spirit of the year's work, the season of 1915-16 promises to be one of the liveliest years in the history of the college.

The attendance so far has been highly satisfactory and will probably increase materially as soon as the state fair releases the barristerial aspirants who are temporarily at work in the various activities there. The registration shows that the Pacific Coast is well represented by the students in attendance. Inasmuch as the faculty has been receiving queries concerning the school from students in Montana, Nevada and even Wyoming, shows that the exceptional facilities offered for the study of law in the school and in the adjacent libraries of the city will make the Willamette Law College famous.

### Changes on Faculty.

Several changes and adjustments in the faculty have been made: George G. Bingham, instructor in pleading and probate law, will not meet any of his classes until October 4, because he is now preparing special work to amplify the courses by introducing real case work.

As Mr. H. D. Roberts, instructor in bailment and carrier and torts has gone to Colorado, Rollin Page will teach the same work.

Mr. Heltz's course in federal court practice and bankruptcy will be substituted for the first two terms for the course which the catalogue states will be given to the study of constitutional and international law. The course will be given on the same days, Wednesdays and Saturdays, however.

### Course of Instruction.

The course of study covers a period of three years and terminates with the degree of Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.). The course is so designed as to impart a sound and thorough legal education and to qualify the student to practice in any of the state courts in the United States or the federal courts. The method of instruction is a combination of the text book, the lecture, and case system with practical experience in briefing and pleading. Attention is especially called to the extensive course on code and practice work, covering two periods per week throughout the entire school year. More emphasis will be given to case law this year than ever before. An added advantage will be lectures on timely subjects from time to time by the judges of the Oregon State Supreme Court. Errol Gilkey, assistant librarian in the state library will also lecture on modern library methods in the looking up of law records.

### Moet Court Proceedings.

The moot court has not been organized as yet and it is not definitely settled who will be in charge of it. It is probable, however, that it will be handled by members of the law faculty.

Interest in the moot court proceedings is greatly stimulated each year by the prize of a set of Lord's Oregon Laws, offered by Dean L. H. Van Winkle, of the Law College, to the student who maintains the highest average in the court work throughout the year. Last year Claude W. Barrick, '15, won the books.

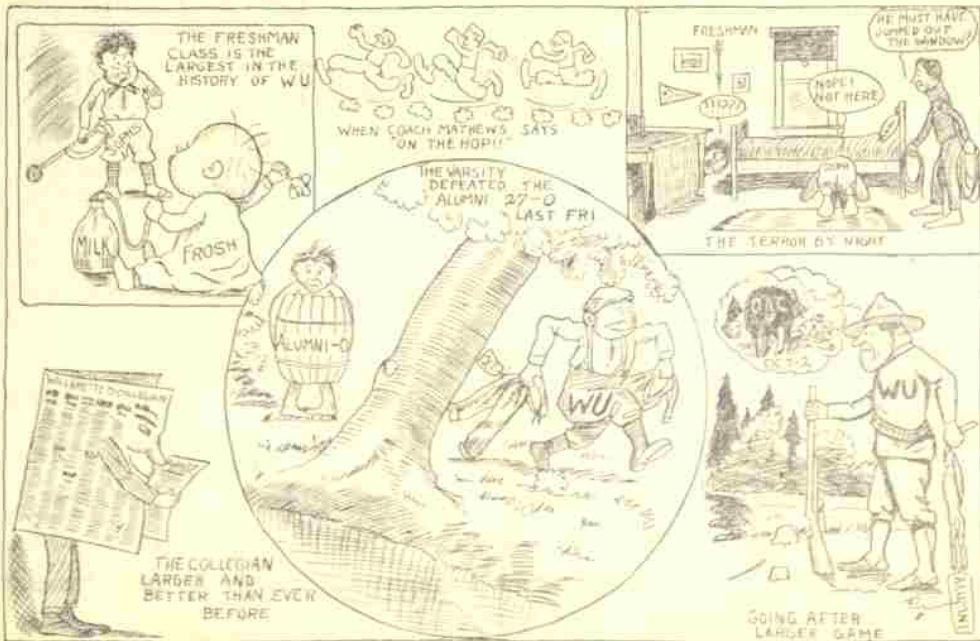
That interest in this office will be keen is believed by all who have observed the fine spirit in the college this season. Glen J. MacCadden, who won the gold medal offered by Walter E. Keyes to the student making the best oratorical effort during the year, is again in school and will bear watching in the contests for the Oregon robe.

### Library Advantages.

As the school is directly across the street from the state library, containing more than thirty thousand volumes of which the students have the use at all times and in which are found many of the documents of historic value and copies of the laws of every state in the United States, from the earliest colonial times, the environment for a successful course in the study of law is ideal. The decisions of the appellate and supreme courts of all the states and decisions of the federal courts from lowest to highest, as well as the reported decisions from Great Britain, Canada, and all the countries wherein the common law prevails, as well as

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## AS CARTOONIST PROCTOR SEES WILLAMETTE LIFE





## Willamette Collegian

(Founded 1880.)

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

By mail, one year, \$1.25  
Single copies, 5c

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Advertising Rates on Application.

MAXWELL, E. BALL, Editor-in-chief.  
Phone 257 or 914.Managing Editor, J. Stanford Moore  
Contributing Editor, J. Read Bain  
City Editor, John L. Gary  
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### A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

With the addition of Mrs. Helen Miller Senn, of Portland, to the liberal arts faculty, the trustees of Willamette University have taken a progressive step of much importance and far-reaching in its relation to the all-around development of the trained university student.

The public speaking department has been sadly in need of repair the last few years, not that the courses offered were not up to standard, but that the position drifted from professor to professor, most of whom were not particularly partial to the chair.

Now, however, since the reorganized chair has been deprived of the sheltering props of the respective English departments, a great possibility for development along oratorical and forensic lines is available to the student.

Mrs. Senn comes to Willamette highly recommended, both as a dramatic reader and as president of the foremost dramatic club in the city of Portland. She has had many years experience in the practice of her art and Willamette University is to be congratulated in securing such an artist for the advancement of the department.

Mrs. Senn's election is timely, since plans for a big year in both debate and oratory are already under way. There is not a student in school who is not more or less envious of those who wear the "bar-W." While many students do not necessarily aspire to the public speaking platform, yet the demands of the business world make it imperative that the man who succeeds is the one who is able to present his views clearly and forcefully at all times.

Such a golden opportunity for personal coaching in oratory and debate is now offered to Willamette students and, that the courses are worth while, those who have already had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Senn will emphatically say "yes!"

### JUST COURTESY.

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy," ably writes Ralph Waldo Emerson. Several incidents unworthy of mention, yet wide in their scope, have occurred during the last week which warrant their mention.

When one society adjourns at an early hour, it is only a courteous and honorable act for the members of that body to show a little respect for a rival organization when the program is still being given. Boisterous laughter, general shouting and scuffling, besides a pounding on the door by some on mischief bent shows a lack of breeding and refinement that is not in keeping with the innate characteristics of true ladies and gentlemen.

Again, during the rendition of the splendid vocal numbers by such popular artists as Miss MacCaddam and Mr. Schramm at the reception on Friday, the buzz of conversation continued almost unabated. The art of the soloists was greatly marred and

the lovers of that which is one of the most ennobling influences in life, were disgusted. If the program had been at all long or tedious, the break might have been excusable. Such display of a lack of things cultural is not becoming to university men and women.

### A BARRIBIC OUTRAGE.

While only a few Willamette men knew of the abominable mess on the walls of the cloakroom on Friday evening, there was hardly a man in the university who did not see the ruined calcimine on Monday morning. Such contemptible procedure on the part of the moral degenerates of the town who threw the eggs through the open windows in retaliation for their inability to steal the refreshments, cannot be condemned in too strong terms. We of the Willamette spirit unreservedly disclaim to answer in kind and would let the matter pass were it not for the fact that the repulsive stains have utterly ruined the newly calcimined walls.

As there are always more or less refreshments left, if the hoodlums were really worthy, their appetites would be appeased in the friendly spirit of the occasion. Such a malicious attempt to mar an edifice erected for the betterment of society could only be perpetrated by irresponsible rowdies who might well be in the care of one of the state institutions.

### PSYCHOLOGY OF A CAP.

The spirit of the Freshman class in donning the required headgear three days ahead of time is to be highly commended. There is not a real man in any of the upper classes but would be proud to wear the green insignia, if he had the opportunity. The men of the class of 1919 are to be congratulated for their early compliance with this Willamette tradition. Such spirit will make them the leaders in the life of the years here under the Willamette maples and will conquer in the face of adverse conditions in the world of difficulties after graduation.

A Fair Day at the Fair with the Fair—Phillip, have you made your date?

"Rushin'" days, these are, Freshmen. Look before you leap.

### Kodak Scoop Is Juicy Bait For Alumni's Bruin Mascot

Did you see him? Who? Where? Why, Randall, of course. The Lilliputian kodak fiend who literally "eats 'em alive." To make the conventional long story short, this campus busybody was much in evidence along the sidelines at the game on Friday afternoon. He exposed film to the mercies or detriment of everything in range. Even the alumni's bear mascot noticed it and got ready for him. The kodaker, little thinking of the rebellious spirit within the bruin, drew near and attempted to shoot without a gun, but to his surprise he was unceremoniously bitten in the leg. Strange, isn't it—the intelligence of some animals?

### Seniors Elect Officers

At the senior class meeting in Dr. Sherman's room, on Thursday Maxwell Ball was elected president of the class for the coming semester. Florence Page will assist as vice-president. Eva Hogue expects to jot down the ravings of class members as secretary, and Joseph Gerhart will dun the members for dues. John Gary will report the activities of the class to the Collegian, and Laura Ross will hold that office of offices, sergeant-at-arms.

### We Wonder Too

Professor Matthews (in Astronomy class)—"The nights are 14 days long on the moon. I wonder what the faculty would say about closing social functions up there?"

Salem postcards and views of the campus, 2 for 5. Varsity Book Store.

## FUN-FOOLERY-FILOSOFY

Conducted by J. R. Bain, '16.

### "A Chanty for W. U."

We're back, we're back, and who's a-grieving?  
Let's raise a little chorus filled with joy.  
Let every tongue a loyal song employ.  
The life summer days we're leaving,  
We're facing college life full fair, my boy!

There's a Freshie coming,  
Tender green—  
Hear that band a-drumming,  
And that faint guitar a-strumming,  
And that college song a-humming,  
I love the dear old scene!

There's a Sophie strolling,  
Checked-out coat—  
Hear the old bell tolling,  
See the serpentine unrolling—  
Song boy, there's no controlling,  
This jumping in my throat!

There's a Junior, knowing,  
Strutting past—  
But I hear the mill race flowing,  
See the trees I love still growing,  
And the entrance lights still glowing—  
How can such pleasure last?

There's a Senior nearing,  
Kind, but proud—  
Listen to the rosters cheering,  
For the football team's appearing,  
Fighting always, never fearing—  
Just hear the shouting crowd!

Love our dear old school, Willamette?  
Well, I guess!  
If you love her, sonny, about it—  
"Yes!"  
And there is no "if" about it,  
Love her as our life, don't doubt it—  
Nothing less.

Do we love proud old Willamette?  
Let us do!  
And we're for her every minute,  
true!  
Any other isn't in it—  
Three cheers—now let's begin it—  
For W. U.

Then here's to the year we now are starting,  
There's opportunity before each one,  
The largest year of living, work and fun,  
And friendships fast beyond all parting,  
Are waiting in the year we've just begun!

The above spasm is so long that we will not have room to say much this week, but we want to say that while the above may not be classic, it is a modest attempt to express some of the feelings that were surging around under our vest when we looked down from Twelfth street and saw the trees and Eaton Hall. Ever have them?

The class of 1919 has a distinction which will come to no other class till the Frosh of 2020 appear—the class of the Repeating Numeral only comes once every 101 years.

How does that football squad strike you? Well, all you husky boys ought to be out there letting it strike you hard—it needs it—in spite of the fact that "Oregon is facing the blackest year in her history"—so are we. Our heavy schedule and light, scanty material do not work well together. In a case of this kind it means every man out who can walk faster than Doctor Lisle—and everybody else in the grandstand to root. A little true Willamette spirit will go a long way toward making the best of a bad mess. Let's all support Coach-Prof-Trainer, Rubber-Hard-working-Enthusiastic-Mathews and the squad he has such as it is—the last whistle.

It's kind-a-nice to be in chapel again, anyway, isn't it?

### Ford Story No. A74XYZ.

A big express van drove up to Waller Hall on Saturday morning and unloaded a baby carriage. Dr. Sherman, who happened to be passing, at once claimed possession of the perambulator and would have pushed the little runabout into the Ford garage below the chapel steps had not the aromatic whiffs of garlic and spaghettini warned him to heed the call of "safety first." What became of the diminutive jitney, the "scoop" is unable to state.

### STEWART GETS BOUQUET

Similarity in Names Gives Brick Blonde the Unexpected.

Louis Stewart of "the order of the green" was presented with a bouquet by the Y. W. the other day. No, he isn't so attractive. It was this way: Sweet maidens started forth to give all the new girls flowers, cheer them up and invite them to Y. W. One bouquet was for "Lois" Stewart. A dainty girl called at the number, but "Lois" was not at home, so the flowers were left. That night a husky young frosh bounced up the steps and into his room to find pink roses and an earnest invitation to Y. W. for "Lois."

### FROSH ARE SOME MIXERS

"Coo-Education" Threatens Annual Stag in Gym.

You remember the stag mix? Well, the day before an unusually perfect specimen of the green-crowned variety stumbled up to the subject of his dreams and stammered out a bid. And the joke of it was—she accepted—likewise green. There might have been a tragedy, but like many of her kind, this unobtrusive maid could not keep a secret. She blushingly whispered the glad news to a chum who happened to be wise and—well, the youth went alone to the mixer, and but with a profound respect for the kind of a girl who would turn down a good time like that for choir practice. But when he got there, the story was there ahead of him, and—  
There are freshmen and freshmen. Some are more so.

Salem postcards and views of the campus, 2 for 5. Varsity Book Store.

## Master Photoplay at Oregon

The announcement that the seven-reel film masterpiece, "The Escape," will return to the Oregon Theatre for Thursday only will be heralded with much interest by those who witnessed

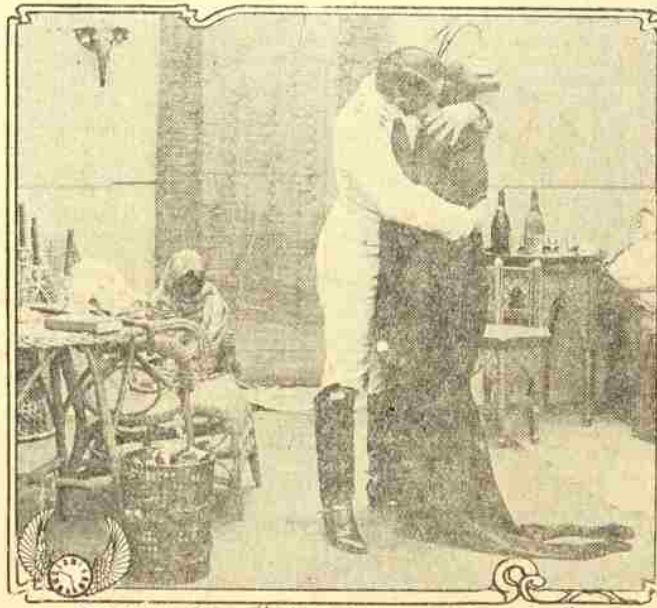


BLANCH SWEET  
Featuring in "The Escape."

ed it last spring. This soul-stirring film drama, featuring Blanch Sweet, is a wonderful study in sex-eugenics, science and the students of sociology will be undoubtedly impressed with its forceful message.

### Wexford Shows Are Good

The fact that the Wexford has been playing to standing room only this week shows that the public appreciates the efforts of Messrs. Young and Bell to secure the best show for



SCENE FROM "THE TOAST OF DEATH"

FOUR-ACT MUTUAL MASTERPICTURE  
MADE BY NEW YORK MOTION PICTURE CORPORATION

the least money. All pictures shown on the new diamond film screen just installed at a cost of \$500 are strictly first run releases. At least one select vaudeville act is on each program and the admission is always 10 cents.

### Her Life's Ambition Becomes a Reality

Louise Glaum, vivacious little player of the New York Motion Picture Corporation, who portrays Poppa, a member of the imperial ballet in "The Toast of Death," a gripping four-part mutual masterpiece of picturesque India, has, after months of hard work, seen her greatest ambition realized. For months she had desired to play the lead in a Mutual masterpiece, but it was not until Director Thomas H. Ince cast her for the role of Poppa that her life's ambition became a reality.

Miss Glaum has had important parts in several Mutual masterpieces, notably in "The Roward," in each instance furnishing a striking demonstration of the many dramatic qualities with which she has been gifted. In "The Toast of Death," in which she plays such an important part in the molding of the lives of two men, this dainty star of motion picture dramas presents one of the most dramatic portrayals ever screened.

"I knew I would see my life's ambition realized before long," said Miss Glaum after the screening of the last

of the four acts had been completed. "Happy? There is no word strong enough to explain just how happy I am."

"The Toast of Death" will be shown at Ye Liberty on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

### Rooks Eat Noodles

As a fitting climax to the annual Y. M. C. W. reception, a midnight feast was held at a downtown noodle joint in honor of the home-coming of "Peter" Pfaff. The crowd was small, but there was fun and laughter galore, for many a happy scene was relieved by the merry round of conversation took its course. The little party consisted of R. L. Pfaff, Jack Bartlett, John Gary, Joe Gerhart and Sam King.

### Varsity Women Have Song Rally in Chapel

Realizing the great possibilities of college singing, the Willamette women assembled in chapel on Friday noon and had a glorious rally in the singing of stirring Willamette songs. That the songfest was profitable was evident from the spirited songs which resounded from the fair quarters in the grandstand during the game.

A New York man died last week who made \$5000 a year writing college yells.

And we had always supposed college yells were cut out with a jigsaw.—Ex.

## Thanks, Collegian Readers

You certainly responded liberally to our Advertisement in the last issue

## And You Did Not Forget to Mention the Collegian

This is a sign that you do believe in reciprocity, just as we do.

## Remember, Boys, We Carry a Complete Line of the Very Latest Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings

In fact, you will find anything you desire in up-to-date, high-grade merchandise in low-grade prices. Yours Truly, for an immediate call,

## BRICK BROS.

## Damasks and Other Flatwork

NEED A SPECIAL BLUE TO PRODUCE THE CLEAR, SNOW-WHITE TINT WHICH EVERY GOOD HOUSEKEEPER DESIRES FOR HER TABLE NAPERY

This is just the kind of blue with which the average home laundress does not provide herself. We always have it in stock and are experts in its use.

In general the art of bluing goods right—that is of bluing them white—is much more difficult than some amateur laundresses realize.

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Your Dinner Guests Will Praise  
Your Good Housekeeping

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SALEM, OREGON

## WEXFORD

## VAUDEVILLE

Wednesday, Thursday  
Friday and Saturday

CAMPBELL &  
GREENWOOD  
HARMONY SINGERS

PHOTOPLAY -- REX FEATURE  
CLEO MADISON  
in THE PINE'S REVENGE

Comedy---Nestor Feature  
in Two Parts

ANIMATED WEEKLY

10c —ALWAYS— 10c

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EXTRA SELECT  
JUST RECEIVED

Memory Books  
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Pennants  
Shields, Ties  
BLANKETS

All-Wool Monogram  
Decorate Your Room Give Choice Gifts

Varsity Book Store

## Ye LIBERTY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

### The Toast of Death

The Play that created a World Sensation  
ROMANTIC—REALISTIC—DARING—THRILLING  
Produced by the Famous Motion Picture Director,  
THOMAS H. INCE.

Featuring the Screen Favorites

Louise Glaum, Harry G. Keenan  
and Herschel Mayall

From the moment the Prince falls a victim to the wiles of Poppa, of the Imperial Ballet, until he drinks "the toast of death" to his false friend, you will hold your breath with wonder and suspense. The beautiful Louise Glaum will win your hearts.

Impressive Stage Settings  
Comedy Features Regular Admission



New Fall Neckwear, Shirts and Hosiery. Also "Stetson" and "C. & K." Hats Are Here

## Hammond-Bishop Co.

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"The Toggery"



By Laura Ross

Much interest in the course of public lectures on "The Literature of Today" which Prof. Wallace MacMurray, head of the department of Literary Forms and Criticism, will present this winter, is being taken by the university students and the citizens of Salem. The lectures cover a wide field of interest, treating the works and importance of many of the foremost writers in modern literature. Prof. MacMurray is exceptionally capable of presenting the lectures as he has done a great deal of special research work along this line. Those who attended the course of lectures last winter on "Modern Drama" are enthusiastic over this winter's series and a great many of the literary people of Salem have expressed themselves as considering it an unusual privilege. It offers a splendid opportunity to the students and college community to gain a knowledge of the great movements and modern tendencies in the literature of today.

Every girl who attended the opening meeting of Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon was convinced that the association is one of the greatest factors in college life and that she should become a member not only for what she will receive, but for what she may give to the organization. Miss Holt, the president, spoke of the work of the association as a national, state and local organization and invited each new girl to share in the best of the school's activities. The sophomore quartette, composed of the Misses McKennon, Cooley, Cunningham and Dupertis, sang while membership cards were passed. Miss McCadden sang "Flee as a Bird," as the closing number.

Following the program the girls remained for a brief social hour. Tea was served by the Misses Gilbert, Wastell, Emmel and Mulligan.

The Girls' Willamette Club is one of the many organizations of the university which is taking on new life and enthusiasm. Miss McInturff called the girls to order for a brief meeting after chapel Thursday morning. Mr. Gillette presented a plan to the organization whereby the girls may show their loyalty to the football team and most of all to the university. Many of the girls are now selling season tickets to the football games, in response to Mr. Gillette's appeal. The Girls' Willamette Club has the opportunity of becoming a great factor in college activities and from the spirit of its first meeting, it was shown that the girls intend to make it one of the leading branches of student life.

The Adelantes, in order that they might support the team and see the football game, postponed their meeting Friday afternoon, and the "Round up" program will be given next Friday. The new girls are cordially invited to visit the society at that time in the Web-Adelante Halls.

The Collegian staff meetings are being greatly enjoyed by those who

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382 State Street.

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## THE COLLEGEIAN

\$1.25 BY MAIL

## The Kloshe Boarding Klub, Inc.

Room for a few more men who want a homelike place to eat. See SAM R. KING, MANAGER

when a number of Philodorian girls invited guests to accompany them to that historic spot. The merry crowd under the popular chaperonage of Mrs. Morton Peck packed themselves into the launches and chug-chugged up the river. The charm of the water proved too alluring for some of the girls and while lunch was being prepared, they yielded to its call and proved their prowess as swimmers.

After the hunger produced by the invigorating air had been satisfied, all grouped themselves comfortably about a bonfire and sang and talked or looked at the star-specked sky, while Helen's ukulele uttered mournful wails. All too soon the lights of the launch were deserted coming up the river, and in a few moments there remained on the shore only a pile of ashes to tell of another visit of the Philos.

Mrs. Helen Miller Senn, head of the department of oratory and debate was the guest of President and Mrs. Doney on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Really and truly—there is—a girls club at Willamette! Mrs. Ida H. Garrett very graciously opened her cozy home on 13th street, to no less than nine university girls for the whole winter. And a mighty jolly winter it will be. The rooms being well furnished and comfortable, make everything about the place "just like home" from the home-made bread to the cheerful hearth. In fact, the menus which Mrs. Garrett plans are so excellent that some of the girls are preserving them in notebooks for future use. (Guess which ones.)

The official name of the organiza-



RAY L. SMITH



MERWYN E. PAGET

### SEPTEMBER GROOMS

their guests, the new boys. With the presidents of the two societies, Miss Laura Ross and Mr. John Gary, presiding, a delightful program was enjoyed. Mr. Jewett, president of the Student Body, spoke on "The Where, Why and When of the Student Body." After a vocal solo by Miss McInturff, Mr. Bill and Mr. Eakin gave lively "booster" speeches for the Collegian. Mr. Gillette, in a few words, convinced every one that football is now of first importance. A pleasing piano solo by Miss Emmens was followed by a few breezy remarks from the newly elected yell leader, Mr. Walker. Captain Flegel, of the football team, was called for and responded with a few well-chosen remarks in support of the team and of Coach Matthews. At the conclusion of the program every one joined in a grand march through the halls. The Germania and Virginia reel were then announced and not a dull minute remained. Punch was served from the new bowl and glasses which were the gift of the Senior Webs and Adelantes of the class of '15. The singing of Willamette songs was a fitting conclusion to this jolly affair.

Without doubt the tired but happy quartette that assembled at the City Noodle House at 1 o'clock last Wednesday morning after the forms for the first issue of Collegian had been completely set up, never quaffed such cups of "fragrant" tea or sent such steaming noodles on their nutritive way as did the editor, manager and city editor of the Collegian and Arlie Walker on that momentous occasion. "Ad In," night prowler from South Salem, "dropped in" later and rejoined with the merry makers. The adjournment was late, but the spirit of the occasion prevailed till the last grunt before "hitting the hay."

"Phil Landing! Ahoy!" was the password last Tuesday afternoon

tion is "The Dew-Drop Inn." Miss Florence Page, '15, is chief hostess. Other "dew-drops" scattered in the sunny abode are the Misses Aetna and Esther Emmel, '17, Mabel Garrett, Blanche Baker and Ruth Sparrow of the class of '18, and Vesta Mulligan, Carolyn Sterling and Dorothy Jeffrey, of the evergreen ranks of 1913.

One of the dew-drops sparkling in the sun in the inspiration of a happy moment turned to poetry in joy and incorporated the spirit of hospitality thusly:

"The Dew-Drop Inn, oh, the Dew-Drop Inn!  
There's a welcome for the guest at the Dew-Drop Inn,  
You may find fudge a-bolling in September, May and June;  
And pretty maiden humming Or Ukeleles thrumming  
Some pretty little tune.  
You'll never find any tolling  
If you do drop in at the Dew-Drop Inn."

If the enthusiasm manifest at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Philodorian continues, the society members may expect a banner year. The program consisted of a speech by Blatchford, reading by Gorbart, a discourse on the society's ideals by Giesler and Miller's splendid presentation of the recent "Land Grant Conference."

Principal Burgess Ford got into his "touring car" and rambled over the corduroy roads of the past in the telling of the good training he had received in the society's meetings when he was a university student. Later he shifted gear and prophesied that the majority of the men on the alumni team would be Philodorians.

After the program every one indulged in light refreshments consisting of Salem "Loganberry Julee" and home-made cookies, which were in keeping with the slogan, "Try Salem First."

### LAUSANNE NOTES

Talent is unusually plentiful this year for not only are Lucille McCully and Esther Cox back again, but also Miss Will, '19, a violinist of no mean ability, and Miss Cathery, '18, who has a pleasing voice. Miss Heese's record as a cartoonist preceded her and her work will undoubtedly be appreciated by Willamette folk. As Mrs. Kramer invaded the ranks of matrimony, a new cook was imperative. The fact that Lausanne girls never miss a meal testifies to the appreciation of Mrs. Henry's ability to satisfy the hungry.

The Cabbage Theatre was recently opened for a "one night stand" and the play presented, "The Evolution of a Freshman" made a



MISS HELEN GOLTRA  
A Popular Willamette Girl Who Will Not Return Until the Spring Semester.

decided hit. The renowned players once more showed their wonderful ability as great dramatic artists. Miss Tasker as the farmer and father of the heroine, played the part so well that she received many curtain calls. Miss McCully kept the house in laughter as she "pressed her suit" for the hand of the bashful girl. The whole company deserved great praise and it is hoped that the theater will be opened again in the near future. This play was given for the new girls of the Hall and, after this entertainment, these were initiated into the mysteries of "dorm" life. Already they have donned a more intelligent expression.

The new house officers of the Lausanne Hall Girls' Club are Ruth Wanner, '16, president; Edith Lorensten, '16, vice-president; Esther Cox, '19, secretary; Ruth Tasker, '17, treasurer; Irma Davenport, '19, sergeant-at-arms.

### STEAM ROLLER WINS

Peggy Succeeds in "Annexing" Misses Belle to His Family.

"I had a very nice trip to Montana a couple of weeks ago, and incidentally succeeded in annexing one of superior quality to my family. We are residing at the College apartments, 432 Third street, Portland."

Thus writes the "inventor, manufacturer, proprietor and driver of the steam roller" to the editor of the Collegian who has been "lying low" that a few particulars of interest may be gleaned for the society columns.

While no further particulars are available, it seems, that the ceremony was solemnized in Missoula, Montana, on September 10. The bride, Miss Allene Ambrose, is the daughter of a prominent contractor in the Montana city, and was one of the most popular girls who ever sojourned at Lausanne Hall. During their stay at Willamette both young people were general favorites and noted for their genial courtesy which they manifested toward all of the students. The Collegian extends the heartiest of congratulations to the pair and wishes them a long and happy future.

### OPENING GIVES

(Continued from Page 1.)

many of the reports and copies of civil law countries, thus covering all sources of information concerning the history, administration and practice of the law, are always available to the student.

The law library also contains the pleadings and briefs of all cases decided in the supreme court of Oregon, thus furnishing additional information as to the preparation of cases for trial in this state. It also contains a most up-to-date collection of textbooks in every department of the law, by all the ablest text writers. In these and other respects both the law and reference libraries are equal if not superior to any other found on the Pacific coast.

With such advantages of location, environment, strong faculty members, practice in court proceedings and legal methods in general, the year will undoubtedly be a "red letter" year in the college's history.

### GALA RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

ful of the opening receptions. Much credit must be given for the decorations to Miss Rosamond Gilbert, Miss Laura Ross, Miss Ada Ross, and to the Messrs. Lloyd Haight, Arnold Hall, John Gary, Spiess, Strom and Ray Metcalf.

### A Near-Joke (Dreamed by Wesley Hammond)

Prof.—"Are there any questions you would like to ask?"  
"What's the seventh point of excellence in 'Sterling Gum'?"

### War Talk

Waiter—"And will you take macaroni au gratin, sir?"  
Captain of Artillery—"No macaroni, begorra. It's too difficult to mobilize."

"Why are women so crazy over these battered-up football players?"  
"I suppose it is because of the innate feminine love of remnants."—Ex.

### SALEM HIGH NEWS

Principal Nelson opened the first assembly of the school year, on Monday, September 28, with an address to the students. He urged them to maintain a spirit of fair play and a standard of efficient work throughout the year. At the conclusion of his speech he introduced Ben Milton, president of the Associated Student Body, who spoke briefly, calling for strong school spirit, and support of all activities, from the students. Other S. H. S. Boosters gave short talks, full of optimism and enthusiasm for the coming year. The rest of the day was spent in registering, and arranging programs, and on Tuesday morning regular class work was begun.

This is record time, for it usually takes Salem High several days to "get settled." Perhaps there was a reason for this speed, because the freshmen, who are generally a very disturbing factor on opening days are all safely confined in the junior high school. Their loss will be felt keenly. The sophomores will not be able to "get even" for discomforts of their freshman days, and the Lemon Tree editor of the Clarion will have a hard task to find a substitute for the old-time jokes on the Freshies.

Tuesday evening the junior and senior classes organized and elected their officers for the year. The result of the senior election was president, Victor Taylor; vice-president, Franklin Miller; student council representatives, Allan Carson, Victor Bradeson, Edward Rauch; secretary, Beatrice Walton; treasurer, Gertrude East; Clarion reporter, Irene Curtis; sergeant-at-arms, Curtis Mohney.

The juniors elected: President, Bryan Goodenough; vice-president, Hazel Tucker; Student Council representatives, Ila Spalding, James Walker, Rufus Boatwright; treasurer, Orin Hagedorn, Clarion reporter, Ruth Schultz.

Four new teachers have joined the faculty of Salem High School for this year. Prof. A. L. Schmalle, who came to Salem High before the present seniors were freshmen and who was always a most valued friend of the students, has accepted a position in a Seattle high school. Mr. Herman Clark, a former student of W. U., is teaching chemistry in his place. Miss Elizabeth Rosehe, who was head of the German department, was married during the summer to Mr. Roll, and has gone to Minneapolis to live. Miss Lina Heist of the class of '13, of W. U., will teach German.

The position of stenography teacher will be filled by Miss Gertrude Walling, who graduated from Salem High School in 1910, and from O. A. C. in 1913.

Mr. W. P. Murphy, of the class of 1914, of U. of O., a former teacher at Cottage Grove, will teach science, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Mr. Davidson.

Short talks were made at the Friday morning assembly by two Willamette students, Harold Eakin and A. J. Gillette. Mr. Gillette told of the athletic plans of the university and asked the co-operation of the high school students. "Si" Eakin gave one of his old time "full of pep" talks on "Buy a Student Body Ticket."

### Willamette Is Boosted at Conference by Dr. Doney and W. R. Jeffrey

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney and Roland Jeffrey were prominent Willamette speakers at the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which convened at Roseburg last week. The address, "The Function of the Christian College," by Dr. Doney, was masterful and was much appreciated by the conference members. Mr. Jeffrey addressed the body in the interests of a greater Willamette Collegian. Much interest in the paper was exhibited by the delegates and many promises of support were given. Big "Boost Willamette" signs were displayed in prominent places and 300 Collegians, hardly dry from the press, were distributed among the delegates. "Jeff" proved himself a royal booster for the Collegian and Willamette University. One of the slogans was: "If the dollars run as fast as the ink, Willamette and the Collegian will be a success."

It will be of interest to Willamette students to know that Dr. R. N. Avison, Rev. J. C. Spencer, J. M. Brown and T. D. Yarnes have been returned to their respective charges in the city of Salem. Dr. T. B. Ford will succeed Dr. Moore as superintendent of the Salem district.

The conference report made by the Board of Education was highly flattering to Willamette and to Kimball College.

Miss Vesta Mulligan entertained her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Mulligan, at the "Dew-Drop Inn" on Tuesday.

Miss Keith Van Winkle, '15, was on the campus last week. She is leaving for Mill City, where she will teach school this winter.

Miss Florence Page is back in school, having recovered from a slight operation at the Willamette sanitarium.

The Medical Censorship.  
"Where have you been?"  
"In the hospital getting censured."  
"Censured?"  
"Yes, I had several important parts cut out."—Rx.

Coach Matthews expressed himself as well satisfied with the condition of the field.

### GET ACQUAINTED WITH

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If you stick to the "Pay as You Go" plan and trade at this store, it will be easier to make your "allowances" reach.

### PROF. MATTHEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the moon through a telescope powerful enough to bring it within a thousand miles of your eye. In mathematics I spent considerable time attending lectures on the very subjects I teach here. I wished to see if I am up to date in methods, and I wanted to add to my store of devices and resources. Of course, I felt pleased to find several professors using the same texts that I use.

New friendships? No. I was too tired after the year's work at home. Recent friends—Ray Metcalf, Lina and Lulu Heist, and others I met frequently and always with real gladness. A few old timers, students here ten and even twenty-five years ago, I searched out and together we revived the ancient memories. Miss Wastell had me come over to dine with her parents in their beautiful home in Oakland. A lady (still single) from Utah, who at eight years of age used to climb on my knee in my senior year, discovered me one evening at a restaurant, and after that we took long and merry trips together over the Berkeley hills.

Do not be shocked. Pursuing original investigation, to know for myself, I was present a little while at the bi-weekly college dance in an enormous gymnasium. The big room was dense with couples. The dancing was very pretty and—I hope we have nothing of the sort at Willamette for a thousand years.

Among the good things I enjoyed along with the summer school was an evening with Edwin Markham (in that same gymnasium) when he read selections from his own books, two lectures by Dr. Rauschenbusch, an old-fashioned sermon by an aged bishop of the Methodist Church South, and Dr. Jordan's great address on Peace.

There were nearly six thousand students, Faculty, buildings, and equipment were adequate to the vast and exacting demands. Instead of saying that all was fine and inspiring, I will repeat what one of their juniors told me on the sea voyage to San Francisco—we shared the same stateroom. He was an avowed atheist and complaining bitterly said: "President Wheeler has stamped Christianity all over the university."

Perhaps I have added to my knowledge and enlarged my store of classroom ways and means. Be that as it may, I have rekindled my enthusiasm and regaled my ideals.

—Prof. J. T. Matthews.

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# Collegian's Special Sport Page

## WILLAMETTE- O. A. C. TO MIX

Mathews Hopes to Keep  
Score Below 35 Points.

Heavy Farmer Squad Will Be Played  
on Slaughter Field of Last Season  
at Corvallis—Albany Here Oct. 9.

The glorious days of practice have an unusual relief now. The epic of "arduous" campaigning for the "Cardinal and Gold" leads impetus to motion more from training Friday's game in the tal kot the campus.

It would seem apparent that unless reports from the O. A. C. have been censored, her prospects for the season will hardly assume the dignity of former years. The strength, however, of the early lineup is not always indicative of the final game.

What we glean from the gloomy atmosphere of Dr. Stewart's words and movements is that although the Aggies are heavy, they are very slow. The ends are new men and the veteran tackle Cole has been shifted and the placed filled by a new man, Anderson. That freshman are taking so many places on the first squad seems to indicate weakness, but there is a possibility that Dr. Stewart may be out craftily "playing the game."

The uneasy situation at O. A. C. and confidence in Coach Mathews has given rise to a widespread anticipation among the student body that with a dry field W. U. men will score. The most the Willamette team can hope for is to keep the score against them below 35 points.

Paul Brown is again appearing in uniform.

Edwards, one of Beadok's men, bids fair for a place in the first squad. C. Archibald will be in the game if relieved sufficiently of further danger from blood poison. Gaten, although troubled considerably by a torn tendon, is out again.

The squad of 29 men will leave Friday, morning for Corvallis. The

## AGGIES DEFEAT ALUMNI

Cole Makes Spectacular Place-Kick—  
Mathews Referees.

O. A. C. Aggies defeated the alumni of Sarcelux in a close game by a score of 1-0. The sensation of the game was the place-kick from the 45-yard line by Harry Cole, the big 290-pound champion sports hunter. Abraham and Willie also did good work in line plunging, proving good ground-slayers.

For the alumni Reynolds and Houser were the star yardage annexers. Coach Mathews refereed the game.

## Ex-Coach Thompson Is Now Boxing Instructor

Ex-coach Thompson is again connected with the Portland Y. M. C. A. Shortly after the close of school last spring, he made an extensive visit to different California points, including the exposition city. On returning to the Oregon metropolis, his former position as boxing master was offered him.

Mr. Thompson has exceptional ability as a boxer and wrestler and his many friends at Willamette wish him the best of success, as he makes the "lean fat and the fat tall." In the distant city.

## Graduate Managers Of the Pacific Coast To Confer in December

Plans are being laid by the athletic graduate managers of Lower California, Stanford, California, Oregon, O. A. C., and U. of Washington to organize a Pacific Coast Athletic Conference. To this end they will meet at Portland in December to discuss the feasibility of such an organization. This would put Willamette, Idaho, W. S. C., Gonzaga, U. of Montana, Montana State, and U. of Utah in a position to organize an Island Empire conference, as the expense of financing games with the California teams would prohibit all remaining in the same conference.

game will probably be called at 3 o'clock.

The Albany game will be played here October 9 and promises to be of more than usual interest. The fact that Albany has a dandy squad and that Bailey of Oregon fame is coach in charge makes their season of unusual promise.

Chenawana will be met on October 16 or 23, both dates still being open. Pacific College will not be played this year as they have not organized a team.

October 30 Willamette will meet Oregon here in Salem.

Some athletic club from Portland probably will be played on November 6.

Forest Grove will be the scene of the battle with Pacific University on November 6. Pacific has not played Willamette for two seasons and the game promises to be a lively one.

Although contracts are not signed as yet, it is more than possible that Whitworth College will be the Turkey Day attraction on Willamette Field.



EARL C. FLEGEL,  
Captain of Football  
1915.  
Author of "Flegel's Yell."

## Flegel's Yell

Rickety-Backety-Rockety-  
Rooks!  
Hickety-Backety-Hockety-  
Hocks!  
Wickety-Wackety-Wonkety-  
Woo!  
Willamette-Willamette-W. U.

## Bull-Dog

R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-Rah!  
R-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-Rah!  
R-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-Rah!  
R-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-Rah!  
Willamette!!

## WINGED 'M' WINS

Oregon Braves Unable to  
Stand All-Star Clubmen.

"Punchy" Francis, former W. U. fullback, is star—Beadok Says "Men Are Green."

In the initial game of the year, on Kincaid field, Oregon's lemon-yellow warriors lost to the husky Multnomah braves by a score of 16-7. This indicates that the Oregon team is not the fighting machine that it was last year, despite the fact that they had a week's pre-season training this fall. It also shows that the scarlet team of Multnomah is in far better condition than was to have been expected this early in the season. The features of Saturday's game were: Multnomah for Oregon, and Francis, an ex-Willamette graduate for Multnomah.

Coach Hugo Beadok's comment on the result of the game was that he had expected something of that nature as his men were still green at the game, but he considered that the game was of great value in giving his men some much-needed experience.

## Sophs Elect.

Errol Proctor is the new president of the class of 1918. He will be assisted by Gertrude Cunningham, vice president, Lucile Jaskoski, secretary and Lloyd Lee, treasurer. Lola Cooley and Donald Matthews were appointed as the social committee; Howard Eakin, business manager of the class, and Leland Austin, manager of athletics.

## "Gym Grants"

"A fool there was and he made his prayer,  
Just as you and I,  
That he might make the football squad  
And dare to do or die!  
But when the alumni game had gone  
And his lips were bruised and sore  
He often felt like quoting:  
As the raven—'Nevermore.'"

## ALUMNI STARS

(Continued from Page 1.)  
The eleven is a much stronger team than that of last year and with the whole season before them they have a great opportunity to show their value.

The lineup was as follows:  
Varsity—R. Archibald, C. Harris, Fletcher, Womer, R. G. L. Gralapp, Mann, Gleiser, L. G. B. Capt. Flegel, L. T. R. Randall, L. E. R. Proctor, Miller, L. E. R. Irvine, Q. C. Archibald, Steeves, R. H. L. Teall, Stam, L. H. R. Hendricks, F.

The officials were: Bartlett, referee; Gates, umpire; Gillette, head linesman; Lloyd Hauser, field judge, and timekeeper.

The combined weight of the local squad is 4650. The heaviest man is Spies 197; the lightest, Irvine, 132.

## WEBS MEET IN 'FRISCO

Four Loyal Members See Sights in  
Southern City.

When the custom of holding a yearly Websterian reunion was instituted a year ago last spring, none of the members dreamed that a Web reunion was possible anywhere or any time. However, an incident occurred this summer that proves the same.

Shortly after school had closed last spring Emory Doane, ex-president of the Student Body, and Sam R. King made a speculative invasion of sunny California. While visiting Oakland a call was made on Seth Axley, popular live wire of the class of 1915, who had been attending the University of California. As old times were being recalled by a merry round of conversation, Seth was called to the telephone, and to the surprise of the trio, the man at the other end of the line was the Honorable Laban Steeves.

To accommodate all, a downtown street was picked upon as a good place to meet, and, after the usual hearty greetings of a Web reunion, the question was raised as to the best way to spend the evening. Theatres, although numerous, were out of the question, for the "heard of sights" of the famous city across the bay presented greater attractions to the investigating quartette.

In about half an hour the ferry building on the water-front of San Francisco was reached, and after strolling up Market Street for a few blocks, the company decided to visit Chinatown. This tour was full of new experiences, for the places visited were of an unusual variety and character, but educational, inasmuch as one phase of real city conditions could be studied at first hand. The explorations continued until the sound of the half-hour between eleven and twelve, when it became necessary for the company to break up, Steeves and Axley taking the last ferry to Oakland, while King and Doane returned to the home of the former's aunt in the city.

## Staff Does Everybody's Work but Their Own

In addition to their work on the Collegian, and keeping up in the class room, several staff members hold positions at the Fair Grounds this week. City Editor Gary is selling ice cream for the Spa, and flirting with the girls. His efficiency along both these lines is assured, for according to this dignified senior's philosophy, pretty girls and delicious ice cream go together. He loves them all.

Ada Ross, of literary fame, is advertising Professor MacMurray's Ibsen course. She has a little pedestal placed near the gate to the grandstand where she corrects "con" English themes when the opportunity to sell a ticket lags.

"Tree" Jewett, sporting editor, is doing office work. For several days he has been registering pigs and other four-footed stock.

Lloyd Lee is a member of the committee classifying "old hens and new chickens."

"Post" Bain is taking tickets at the gate, but will cram between acts, as always.

## LINE BUCKS

Billie, Latham, Abraham, Yeager and Schuster make up the veteran material from which the Aggie coach, Dr. Stewart, is striving to build a gridiron machine equal to the heavy demands of the season's schedule.

Gilmour Dobie has the same old bulky backfield at Washington—Miller, Shiel and Noble, with Bud Young at quarter. Miller weighs close to 200 pounds, Shiel tips the beam at 185 and Noble 190. Many an Eastern coach would give much to have this trio on his roster.

Sam Mills, one of the best known football players in Winnipeg, Canada, has been listed among the athletes slain on the field of battle. Jim Savage, another star of the United Westons, of Winnipeg, also was killed in battle.

The fastest man on the squad at the present time is Teall, a ten second man from California interscholastic circles.

We shall soon have an opportunity to decide whether training beside the seashore is superior to training beside the old mill stream.

## A Million Dollars in Endowment and Plant Willamette University FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842

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PRES. CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON

## CRACK ATHLETE WILL BE MISSED

Warren Booth Will Be Unable  
to Return.

Baseball Injury Still Renders Popular  
"W" Club Man and All-Around  
Athlete—May Return in Spring.



Football stock took a decided slump last week when it became known that Warren Booth, premier quarterback for the past three seasons, could not return to school. Owing to the injury

Booth received in baseball practice last spring which developed into a severe case of blood poisoning and seriously deranged his system, he is obliged to take a complete rest during the fall semester.

In a recent letter to one of his Willamette friends, he says: "Very strict orders from the doctor prevent my return to school, and oh, I am sorry. It is a greater disappointment to me than I can tell you. \* \* \* He says, however, that I can start next semester and I am going to do it, if possible. Let the fellows know I am with them every minute from whistle to whistle, for I know they will do their best."

Booth is not only one of the brainiest and most consistent quarterbacks who ever generated a cardinal and gold team, but he is one of the best all-around athletes who ever wore the official "W." He was a member of the famous team of '13 which defeated Oregon 6 to 3 and on Dr. Sweetland's big teams of '11 and '12. Last fall he played every minute of playing time during the season, and put up one of the greatest defensive games ever staged on the O. A. C. or Oregon field.

Booth broke into baseball on the first Willamette team that ever defeated O. A. C. Twice he was honored with the captaincy of the team. In basket ball, track and tennis he was an athlete of no mean ability.

As a "W" man he represented the students on the Athletic Council and has twice been elected to the executive committee.

The Student Body keenly regrets Booth's enforced absence during the first semester and looks forward with anticipation and a hope that it will be possible for him to return for the spring semester.

## ROOM IS STACKED

"Hobo's Rest" Scene of Mid-  
night Escapade.

Webb Slips One Over Tormentors But  
Has Hard Time Getting to Sleep—  
Commons Onions Wake Him Up.

While the scoops were working on the final makeup of the Collegian last Tuesday evening, pandemonium was rampant in one of the rook quarters in the "Hotel de Hobo" four flights up in Waller.

It seems that foiled in their attempt to kidnap one certain Frosh, the relentless fury of sundry sophomores descended on the furnishings of his abode. The ensuing result showed the entire contents of the room, with the exception of a table covered with much delicate paraphernalia of student life, stacked as were the chapel seats for the Frosh bonfire in 1912.

Table Reveals the Missing.  
As the retreating sophs descended the stairs, out poked a trembling head from beneath the table and the physical proportions of one Webb became distinguishable to be the bats and spiders. As fear lurked in his eye, the crusty but now meek Frosh crept along the wall to the chief hobbo's domicile and begged permission to come under the sheltering wing of upper classmen. Joe Gerhart consented and, too scared to undress, the fragile growth of verdancy piled in clad as he was.

Crowded Shirt Worries.  
As he reflected on the possibility of creating his shirt, he grew uneasy and was obliged to dislodge the impediment to social prestige as best he could between trembles. Not content with this, he made another excursion out of bed to remove the leather pedal extremities. In time, he took a deep breath, breathed easier and slept as he was until pancake orders began to be waited upon from the boarding club below.



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