



ENTHUSIASM SHOWN FRIDAY

BONFIRE CALLED OFF BECAUSE OF RAIN

Spirit Not Dampened—Students Prepare for Trip to Corvallis Next Day.

The reign of King Enthusiasm in the gymnasium on Friday evening as a preliminary to the backing of the team to the last inch of turf on the following day will go down in the annals of the institution as one of the most inspiring on record. From the first slow serpentine previous to the formation of the big W. U. on the gym floor to the final chorus "Rah for One Dear Alma Mater," the one thing paramount and evident even to the most unobserving, was that we were going to "Boost Willamette" in defeat as firmly as in victory.

To one in attendance a recitation of the events of the evening ought to be unnecessary. In the words of one fair Frosh, as she was departing, "Our spirit will conquer anything," is about as good a summary of the enthusiasm as need here be given. MacCaddam, eleventh hour find for the position of yell-king, acted as a maste of ceremonies, and under his direction the various formations and stunts to be presented on the O. A. C. field ran off like clock-work. Speeches by Miss Eakin, Coach Thompson, "Tough Guy" Bartlett, Captain Doane and Manager Irvin were sandwiched in between yells and songs. The "much abused psychological moment" was taken advantage of by the speakers who presented the various phases of the football situation. Coach Thompson expressed much satisfaction with the spirit of the occasion, and declared that an institution with such a united student backing would bring the team forty-eight per cent nearer victory than would precision due to long and continued coaching with lack of student support.

The serpentine gyrations, the yells, the songs, the speeches, the big W. U., all of the heterogeneous stunts of the evening tended toward the homogeneous end of standing behind the team.

The unfortunate presence of rain placed a ban on the scheduled bonfire on the athletic field and the flames will have to be kept in submission until a later rally. The Frosh have worked hard and long in the interest of the accumulated barrels, boxes and debris inside the fence and would certainly have finished their fire as has been the custom heretofore. However, the absence of fire gleams did not mar the spirit displayed in the least for to the new students the atmosphere of the evening was gripping; to the old student the glamor and excitement of other battles of the past was recalled with the resolution to "live and die 'again' for W. U." Thus it is that Willamette spirit is contagious and a source of comment for its gritty uniformity, in rain as well as in sunshine.

The Y. M. C. A. had a treat last Sunday when Coach O. A. Thompson addressed the men. Mr. Thompson pointed out many weaknesses in the association and gave practical remedies for them. He enumerated many ways in which the varsity men could brighten the lives of people near Salem.

NOTICE
PUMPKIN COUNTY FAIR
State of Willamette
December 5
Management of
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

MANAGER ANNOUNCES PLAN

For the first time since the big Idaho-W. U. debate in 1913 Willamette is to have some real debating with an interesting schedule. Manager Ohling is introducing a plan this year that is new in the school, by substituting for the usual tryout a series of inter-class debates. The winners of the Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior contests will enter the final debate to determine who shall represent Willamette at O. A. C. against a team similarly picked. The subject for debate will be announced early next week, and the manager urges that the classes elect class managers as soon as possible.

It is to be understood that this is an all-university affair, and that Law and Theology students are expected to join Liberal Arts classes in the try-outs.

The complete schedule cannot be announced in this issue, due to the fact that the contracts are not all signed, but the outlook is most encouraging.

In the way of oratory the manager states that there will be lots of work and abundant opportunity for every one interested. The three big contests are the State Intercollegiate, the Peace, and the Prohi. It is not too soon to start the composition of orations now, if they are to be at all finished, and up to standard.

THE BAND WAS HERE

Altho hampered by a lack of practice, the affiliated Willamette University-Salem High School band dispensed decidedly harmonious, martial, encouraging strains to Willamette's doughty gridiron warriors Saturday. No small proportion of credit for the success of the organization, so quickly formed, is due to the efforts of Lloyd Shisler.

To show the handicap under which the band labored one needs only to consider the fact that but two days before the game were available for practice. And yet Willamette was proud of the men for they were "Johnny-at-the-bat at the psychological moment, when a well known varsity air rang out the support of the rooting section.

Owing to inclement weather conditions, the idea of white uniforms was dispensed with, but rooster hats were not forgotten. While nothing definite has been done toward permanent organization of the band, in all probability Willamette will have a band second to none.

The following men are members of the band:
Leader, Lloyd Shisler, Clair Drager, Carl Bails, Frank Zinn, E. Rowland Virgil Golden, John Winters, Harry Irvine, Harold Hoyt, Paul Irvine, Floyd Tatman, Ray Metcalf, Keith Chappell, George Beck.

CORVALLIS SIDELIGHTS

The bull terrier who "lost a chance to become a hero," on the gridiron flood plain between halves, dined at noon on the epicurean delight of the hour, Boston Baked World Champion Beans.

The unusual phenomena of two rainbows at the same moment was observable over the O. A. C. bleachers opposite the grand stand during the game. Possibly they were reflections from the bog on which the game was being played.

Somebody said, "You can lead a horse to water, but try a 'weinie' on a canine." The track meet staged on a certain Corvallis street in which were entered a co-ed, a dog, another dog, five cents worth of "wienies," a chain and E. Paul Todd, would make a good story, but alas, the press report is censored.

THIS IS OUR CANDIDATE

CLARKE WALSH IN PONY CONTEST

Young Clarke Walsh, son of Professor and Mrs. R. B. Walsh, is one of the prominent candidates in the "great Dunlap Pony Contest," and is worthy the hearty support of every



true friend of normal boyhood.

Every American boy has an inheressor of a silky-nosed pony. Waking and longing to become the proud possessor and sleeping, he sees himself mounted upon this visionary steed, riding away on some enterprise of knightlyhood; he grooms and feeds his little horse with the greatest of care; he takes his little friends for rides and drives, and uses the gentle animal in a thousand ways which only boyish enthusiasm could devise.

Many a boy who lives on a farm has his wish gratified whether or not the reality is as wonderful as the dream; but it is not often given to a boy of the city to realize this great ideal. However, the business men of Salem have presented the opportunity for at least one boy to receive a pony.

Master Clarke Walsh is a frisky lad about six years old. He is a scion of one of the oldest families of the Blue Grass Region of Kentucky. The people from this locality have a national reputation for being ardent lovers of horse flesh, and Master Clarke is no exception to the rule. The blood of four generations of Southern ancestors flows in his veins, and the Dunlap pony could not find a more kind and considerate master than Clarke Walsh would be. Someone will win the pony; it surely deserves to have the best home which can be provided for it. If Clarke Walsh becomes its owner, such a home will be secured. Surely the students, the faculty and the friends of the university will not let slip any opportunity to help bring this about. Their support could not be given to a more worthy contestant. The following is his platform:

FELLOW CITIZENS:
I am a Contestant in the "Great Dunlap Pony Contest," conducted by the following leading business men of Salem, Oregon:
The Capital Drug Store.
Salem Woolen Mills Store.
Ray L. Farmer Hardware Store.
Daily Capital Journal.
Ye Liberty, Always the Best Pictures.
Wexford, Salem's Popular Stock Theatre.
Barr Jewelry Store
Trover-Weigel Studio
Roth Grocery Company
These business men are going to give away a Handsome Shetland Pony, Vehicle and Harness to the Contestant

THE CORVALLIS EXCURSION

With the good old Willamette spirit seething, bubbling and boiling over, with melodious songs and yells filling the air, with pennants, arm bands and rooters' hats everywhere in evidence, to say nothing of the hilarious rooters themselves, the Oregon Electric's big O. A. C.-Willamette special made some imposing appearance, as it started for the up-river city Saturday morning.

The old train was sure "dolled up" some, thanks to the efforts of Misses Leila Lent, Stella Goynes, and Messrs. Gary, Ball, Walker and others. Hundreds of crepe paper streamers, in cardinal and old gold, floated from the car windows. On the front car bunting was lavishly stretched around the "bow," while on the rear car a huge monogram W. U. graced the "stern." Huge cardinal and gold signs, placed on the sides of the cars, informed the awe-struck rustics as to the source of this gaily bedecked special.

The true Willamette spirit was at high tide. Everybody was there, from the profs. and old grads. even to Supervisor Clark, and Mrs. Cramer from Lausanne. And not only was everybody there, but everybody was happy. College yells and songs floated far and wide. Staid cows in the fields along the track were seen to tango and hesitate to the inspiring strains of "Mary Ann McCarty," "Come Away to Old Lausanne," and "Around Her Neck, She Wore a Yellow Ribbon."

From the time of the "All Aboard" at Salem until the strains of the Aggie band were heard at Corvallis, it was one continuous performance with no intermission. Witty parodies on the popular songs of the day were rendered by the fair Lausanne contingent. Not to be outdone, some of the masculine frequenters of Lausanne responded in similar vein much to the amusement of the rest of the crowd.

At Albany everybody disembarked and took that dignified town by storm. A parade and serpentine were indulged in, with the band playing martial airs. The city was also favored with some of the varsity's choicest songs and yells.

At Corvallis a large crowd of hospitable O. A. C. students with the cadet band, welcomed the Willamette contingent. That the train load of Willamette boosters duly impressed the Aggies was evident from a chance remark which was overheard, "Gosh, they must have some spirit down there at Willamette to send up a bunch like this to see us lick their football team."

MORELAND WILL LECTURE

The regular Tuesday evening lecture for next week will be postponed until Wednesday, the 28th. This will permit the delegates of the County Teachers' Association which meets here that week, to attend en masse. This is to be scheduled as one of the regular numbers on their program, and will be of especial interest both to teachers and to students.

Judge J. C. Moreland, clerk of the Supreme Court, is to lecture on "Beginnings of Oregon History." There is probably no man in the state more familiar with early Oregon history, and especially with the personal and spicy anecdotes that make it so interesting, than is Judge Moreland.

Following him, Mrs. Viola P. Franklin, librarian of the Albany public library, will speak of the Pacific Coast authors. This ought to be of more than ordinary interest to western students.

receiving the greatest number of votes; votes are given with purchases or the payment of accounts. Please save your votes and give them to me or write my name on them and deposit in the ballot box.
Please, as a personal favor to me, deal with these merchants so that I can get your votes. I can win with your assistance. Help me win a pony, which is the chief desire of my life.
CLARKE WALSH.

O. A. C. 64 WILLAMETTE 0

WILLAMETTE OUTPLAYED ON SLIPPERY FIELD

Aggies' Heavier Team Have Walk-Over—Varsity Squad Is Not Discouraged.

Fighting every foot of ground, outweighed and outplayed, and on an "ideally" slippery grass-sod field, the varsity team went down to defeat at the hands of O. A. C. by a 64-0 score. O. A. C. had the advantage from the start in every phase of the game, but it is safe to say that on a dry field, the score would have been but one-fourth the size, and it is hardly fair to judge the relative strength of the two teams by the points chalked up against Willamette.

The game started with the kick-off by O. A. C., but Willamette failed to make yardage at any time. The Aggies made the first touchdown after ten minutes of play. The varsity had the ball on its 25-yard line when Flegel punted to Yeager, who returned it 20 yards. By means of a forward pass by Abraham, the touchdown was made with the next down. Lutz failed to kick goal. From this time on there was a succession of touchdowns until the end of the game. After the first half, with the score 26 to 0, the defense seemed to weaken, which added to the superior weight of the opponents, made it impossible for Willamette to cope with the Beavers.

Our boys fought hard all the way, and are deserving of high commendation. Bolt, at tackle, with Bartlett and Flegel in the backfield, showed up particularly well. Booth at quarter, made a number of good tackles on defense. The Aggies suffered from numerous penalties, while the sons of Jason Lee were set back in only a single instance.

For the Agricultural college, Moose, Smyth, Anderson and Laythe did good offensive work, while Captain Hofer also showed up well.

The Morning Oregonian in the write up of the game, remarked "Their efforts unavailing though they were, showed that the Salem Methodists will be heard from in non-conference circles this year." The Willamette rooting section under "Foghorn Mac's" leadership, showed a large amount of pep, and the band boys, under Shisler, showed the results of much concentrated effort.

The line-up:
O. A. C. Willamette
King R.E.L. Doane
Laythe R.T.L. Pfaff
Smyth R.G.L. Wilson
Groce C. Teeters
Anderson L.G.R. Paget
Moore L.T.R. Bolt
Bissett L.E.R. Crawford
Lutz L.H.R. Vickrey
Yeager R.H.L. Bartlett
Abraham F. Flegel
Hofer Q. Booth
Substitutes—Bowers for Wilson, Allworth for Hofer; Hofer for Groce; Gates for Bartlett; Ohling for Paget; Watson for Allworth; Ohling for Bowers; Galapp for Crawford; Miller for Bissett; Markham for Lutz; King for Moore; Knopf for Yeager; Chenault for Anderson; Selph for Laythe; Wilson for King; Anderson for Smythe; DeLosh for Abraham.
Officials—Referee, Dean Walker, University of Oregon; umpire, Fenstermacher, of Portland; Head Linesman, Borleske, of Portland.

At the executive committee meeting Monday the contract between the Student Body and the manager of The Collegian for the coming year was accepted. A few bills were ordered paid.

The class of '16 has started preparation for the Junior play. A committee was appointed to procure a large number of sample plays from which one will be selected.

COLLEGIAN WANTS YOUR
"PEOPLE'S EDITORIAL."

The Editorial Page

ABSOLUTE ACCURACY THE COL-
LEGIAN'S WATCHWORD.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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News Gertrude Eakin
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Literary Paul Irvine

Reporters:

Maxwell Ball J. R. Bain
Alice Fields Ruth Boyer
Frank Flint Addie Tobie
Cartoonist Errol Proctor.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Alpheus J. Gillette
Assistant Manager Harold Eakin
Circulation Manager Karl Chapler

TO WILLAMETTE ALUMNI.

A large number of Willamette Alumni are regular readers of the Collegian. We are interested in you, Alumni, and you are showing your interest in your Alma Mater by supporting our paper. We are willing to devote a part of The Collegian, now and then, to news from you if you desire it. Tell us what you think about an Alumni Section.

"ON DEBATING FLOOR."

If ever there was a year when oratory and debate should flourish, this is the one. A winning oration, that did not treat of a burning question of the day never has been written. This year is an especially opportune time because there are more "burning questions" than ever before.

At the top of the list is a question whose reality thousands of men are finding altogether too warm to withstand—the war now raging in Europe. People are interested in its causes and in its probable outcome. It wouldn't take a poetic soul to talk fire with such a subject to challenge him.

The problem of the unemployed is one that cries loud for a practical solution. The moving picture show is an extremely popular institution, but intelligent people realize that the ordinary moving picture show tends toward the moral corruption of the young children who frequent it. How can this wonderful modern machine be turned into the enlightening, uplifting force which it may become? Are not these questions worthy of the mental sweat of the best college thinkers?

We honor our men of athletic prowess and rightly we should, for scholastic records show that the men strong of body are the men strong of intellect. The whole school went to Corvallis to encourage the team. We dare say that no college ever sent a larger share of its members away from home to an inter-collegiate contest than did Willamette last Saturday.

Our forensic representatives will deserve just such support. If you think not, ask the man who stars in football and wins our oratorical contests. He will tell you that to work alone over statistical abstracts and commission reports, to change, to juggle, to polish his words and phrases is just as hard work as to knock a home run or to make a touch-down. He speaks the truth; he has been in both places.

Let's support forensics more loyally than ever before. The manager is doing his best, be ready with your part.

CHOOSE A CUSTODIAN.

A chicken dinner is a fine treat. But if you had one three times every day, after a while "chicken dinner" would bring no especially happy anticipations. If the "old bell" is rung every time a ten year old boy can reach the rope, its clear and thrilling chime will become meaningless in a short time.

There is a reliable report that some school boys kept ringing the bell last Saturday morning when all Willamette was out of town for a holiday. The boys had been playing on Willamette Field and probably they did not understand that they had no right to tamper with the bell. That, however, was not the first time that the bell has been rung when it should have been left silent.

The only way to make sure that the bell is used only on proper occasions is to choose a custodian, who will have the authority to administer suitable punishment to every offender.

The bell that hung in the tower of Waller Hall, decades before we were born must be kept sacred. It shall not ring every time the sixth grade defeats the fifth in a football game! Without a custodian the bell tradition will be destroyed before it has been made.

We are pleased to publish in this issue a statement concerning part of the work for the year as planned by the forensic manager. Just the meager report he is ready to give at this time shows that he is hard at work to boost forensics in Willamette.

Read the literary section. It will come every month. You will like it. And, by the way, haven't you a production worthy a place in the Literary Special?

OTHER COLLEGES.

The final Saturday of this month will witness the biggest inter-sectional football game of the season, when Harvard meets Michigan. This game will be watched closely by the followers of the game, as it will demonstrate the superiority of either eastern coaching methods or those employed in the west.

For the first time in the history of the school there will be no smoking on the campus of the University of Kansas. The student council has recently passed a rule making such an action punishable with a public reprimand for the first offense and expulsion for the second.

Sadder but wiser are the Sophs of the University of Oklahoma now that the hunting season of the Frosh is closed. Some of the enterprising members of the second year class got together and had some chapel admission tickets printed to be distributed among the Yearlings at fifty cents per. Shortly after beginning operations the bunch ran into a perfectly green Freshman with a girl from his home town in school and of course the Sophs persuaded him that he should buy two. He did and he gave a two dollar check for the paste boards and received a dollar back in change. The Sophs sent the check to the bank. It came back marked "No funds."

People's Editorials

This column is for frank, open, discussion of all student affairs. NO communication will go unpublished because the opinions expressed differ from those of the editor. The Collegian wants you to write.

NOT STINGY— MERELY ECONOMICAL.

It is true that The Collegian belongs to every student, and every one should think of it as his or her own paper. This should be given a different interpretation, however, than most students have been giving it.

Since each of us pays but one Student Body fee, why should we be entitled to an unlimited number of Collegians? It has been the custom for any student who so desires, to supply his family, and all his friends with the college paper. We are not asking that this be entirely stopped, but we do wish it understood that each student is entitled to one copy, and all over this is a gift from the other students.

In order to be fair, please ask the circulation manager for extra copies, if they are needed occasionally, but do not make it a weekly practice.

Some time ago an article appeared in the Collegian mourning the absence of Y. M. C. A. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are absent. Coach Thompson, four Seniors, five Juniors, five sophomores, six Freshmen and an academy student do not make a crowd on Sunday or on any other day. It's not even company. It certainly would not make an excursion. One hundred and eighty-three of us paid a dollar and ten cents to go to Corvallis Saturday; twenty-one of us go to Y. M. C. A. Sunday and we talk of the wonderful spirit of the school.

Fellows, the Y. M. C. A. of Willamette University means business! On Sunday Coach Thompson told us of the hundreds of things we are leaving undone. There is business to transact and the Y. M. C. A. asks you to come into partnership with it. We need new life and fresh red blood. We need school spirit and spirit filled life. Get the Corvallis special habit. Boost this most vital student enterprise.

The revered fathers and mothers of Methodism and of Willamette University slip away once by one to their eternal reward. Last Sunday it was my privilege to sit in a little cottage at Wilsonville and listen to an old, gray-haired saint tell of the days when he used to help entertain the itinerant preachers of the days when our school was just coming into existence as the Oregon Institute. On account of the broken arm of his mother, this man had to cook for the circuit riders, sometimes as many as five at one time, including those famous bishops, and such men as Leslie, Dr. Wilson, Father Flynn, Father Wilbur, and many others, including Father Waller.

Methodism has lost, and Willamette University has lost, another of her pioneers, Mrs. J. K. Gill, daughter of Dr. Wilson, one of the founders and first trustees of Willamette University. The mother of Mrs. Gill came to Oregon in May, 1840, on the good old ship Lausanne, as Miss Chloe A. Clark, and was married to Dr. Willson August 18th of that year, the first white couple to be married in the Puget Sound basin. After the death of Dr. Wilson in 1856, the children were taken to New England to school. There Miss Wilson became engaged to J. K. Gill, but returned to Oregon with her mother and completed her education in Willamette University, graduating in the class of 1865. She was married the following year. Mr. and Mrs. Gill were well known in Portland, having been members of both Taylor Street and Grace Methodist churches. Dr. Loveland paid a beautiful tribute to her at the funeral when he said, "If every one who knew and loved Mrs. Gill could bring a flower and place it upon her casket, she would sleep tonight beneath a mountain of flowers." May we have more like her!

Respectfully,
F. S. FRANCIS.

Campus Notes

Dr. Henke in Allegheny College.
Dr. Frederick G. Henke, who occupied the chair of Philosophy and Education in Willamette last year, is now acting Professor of Philosophy in Allegheny College. Professor Henke, in a letter, said that there are more than one hundred and eighty students in three of his classes.

Honorable B. Lee Paget, the father of our famous "Peggy," is a candidate for state treasurer. Mr. Paget has had twenty-five years of business experience in Oregon and deserves the support of every Willamette voter.

Dean Alden is to deliver an address before the County Teachers' Association, Thursday morning upon the subject "Moral Education and Character Building."

The way every one went to Corvallis looked like another ticket sale for the Students' Lyceum Course.

Learn our college songs.
Buy a Willamette Song Book.
Price 50 cents.
See Paul Irvine, Manager.

The classes of '17 and '18 are limbering up as many men as possible preparatory to the annual Soph-Frosh football game.

On Tuesday evening of last week Prof. Frederick Berchtold, head of the English Department of O. A. C., spoke on "Maeterlinck, in Belgian Literature." The lecture course, of which this address was the fourth number, is attracting a number of Salem people in addition to the university students.

Fifteen minutes after the excursion left Salem the face of one Joe Gerhart became gloomily pensive. He took a notebook and wrote therein the following: "Resolution: Resolved, That I, J. Gerhart, will never again stag it on an excursion, but will join the ranks of the queeners."

The main event of Saturday afternoon was the water polo game with O. A. C. Willamette is comparatively new at this sport, but our men did well notwithstanding.

Collegian Advertisers.

- Bakeries—Royal.
- Banks—Ladd & Bush.
- Barber Shops—Globe, Palace.
- Book Stores—Varsity.
- Confectioneries—Gray-Belle, The Spa.
- Creameries—Townsend.
- Drugs—Capital, Red Cross, Ward.
- Dry Goods—Barnes, Shipley, Stockton.
- Groceries—Westcott, Thielsen & Co.; Roth Co.; Foster & Baker.
- Jewelers—Barr, Gardner & Keene.
- Laundries—Salem Steam.
- Men's Clothing—Barde & Levitt, Geo. W. Johnson, Salem Woolen Mills.
- Meat Markets—Westcott-Thielson Co.
- Millinery—Gibson, McNeel.
- Moving Picture Shows—Globe, Ye Liberty.
- Music Stores—R. F. Peters, Geo. C. Will.
- Novelty Co.—Gem (Dayton, Ohio).
- Paint Shops—W. I. Porter.
- Photo Studios—H. S. Carter.
- Printing—Commercial, Elliott, Snyder Printing Co.
- Restaurants—Royale Caeteria.
- Shirts & Collars—Arrow.
- Shoes—Devoe, Price.
- Shoe Repairing—Wide Awake.
- Sporting Goods—Hauser Bros.

IT'S NOT TOO

Early

To think about those photos for Xmas Presents. Nothing is half so acceptable, not so nice for the amount spent. Better come now for your sitting

H. S. Carter

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Have the Style, Quality and Appearance that pleases the Young Man.

Have a look at our new line of
BALMACAAN OVERCOATS

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE
CHAUNCEY BISHOP, Mgr.

College Social Life

Honoring Miss Norma Harper, who let for her new home in Aberdeen, Wash., Thursday of this week, Miss Genevieve Avison entertained a number of young ladies at her home on Monday evening. The guests brought needlework and dainty gifts were hidden about the rooms for the guest of honor to find. Miss Florence Page assisted the hostess in serving dainty refreshments. The guests were: The Misses Norma Harper, Marie Bennet, Beryl Holt, Florence Page, Ruth Boyer, Alice Fields, Kate Barton, Valeda Hoxie and Ev aScott.

In his cozy suite of rooms on North Church street, R. W. Little was host to a number of his friends on Tuesday evening in honor of Walter Russell, of Spokane, who is visiting his brother, Sam Russell. The rooms were beautifully decorated in the manner for which Mr. Little is noted. A very delightful evening was enjoyed and a

dainty luncheon was served. The guests included the Misses Stella Chappel, Bess Hockett, Violet MacLean, Olive Rosche, Marie Sneed, Irma Botsford, Daisy Mulkey, and Messrs. Joe Gerhart, J. R. Bain, Keith Chappel, Sam Russell, Walter Russell and R. W. Little.

The program of the Adelante society was exceptionally good. Prof. Peck spoke on "Winter Birds." He told of the birds he saw when he climbed one of the Three Sisters this summer with a party of naturalists. He also told of birds that he had seen when in Central America; sea birds were especially interesting. Miss Esther Emmel gave a whistling solo, which was very appropriate. The program was closed by two beautiful violin solos by Miss Mary Schulz. A social time and refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the program.

The Spa

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The Adalantes have issued invitations to an evening party October 24, in honor of the new girls. Owing to the ball game and excursion, the party will be postponed until the evening of October 31.

Following an annual custom, the Philodorian and Philodorian Literary societies held a joint party-program in their halls last Wednesday evening. Fresh men and women were special guests. After an exceptionally good program, a social evening was enjoyed. Delicious salad, coffee, pickles and sandwiches were served by Miss Harding and her committee. The program was as follows: Piano solo, Miss Kuntz; stunt, the Misses Rosche, Harding and Van Winkle; reading, Sam Russell; song, quartet; pantomime, Edition of the Wallulah, by J. R. Bain. The Wallulah was a clever production and Mr. Bain received many congratulations upon his originality.

The Freshman class has now taken its place in formal society. Everything is in complete working order and capable officers have been elected. They are: Harold Eakin, president; Helen Goltra, vice-president; Errol Proctor, secretary; Mr. Ketchum, treasurer, and Roger Lyons, sergeant-at-arms.

Thursday afternoon the Young Women's Christian Association made formal recognition of its new members. The service was beautiful and the spirit of the meeting very impressive. Large bowls of pink dahlias and roses together with soft candle lights were most effective. The candidates were presented by Miss Lent to the president, Miss Bartholomew, who welcomed them to the association with a few well-chosen words. After the meeting Miss MacCaddam sang a beautiful solo. Punch and wafers were served by the Misses Holt, Whealdon, and Ogden.

Chief Black Cloud and his squaw, Rain-in-the-Face, summoned their tribe to a pow-wow Friday evening in Tepee 11, to invoke the aid of the Great Spirit for Saturday's massacre. All the squaws who gathered in the tepee were arrayed in their brightest blankets and gayest beads. Princess McCully's headdress outdid all barbaric attempts at gay plumage. The spoils of the chase were passed around to the Indians who heartily enjoyed the feast. Then as the campfire burned low, songs were sung and the brave deeds of old were told to the eager band. When the last one had been told, the inspired tribe stole away to their tepees. The delight of the occasion was due to the Misses Barnes and Packenham.

Gladys Chandler and Ione Lewis, '17-'17, spent Friday night with Clara Perkins, enjoying talking over old-time times. Miss Lewis is teaching in the Rose City Park school in Portland this year.

In spite of the rain and general disagreeableness, Lausanne Hall showed their loyalty to W. U. by going en masse to Corvallis Saturday.

Other Colleges

At U. of O. the Frosh mutilated the letter "O" on Skinned's Butte by painting an '18 over it. Upper classmen forced the offenders to remove the numerals and to apologize.

"Officer 666" is the first play given at U. of O. which has not been altered or censored by the Dean of Women.

From University Missourian: "At any rate, we can be thankful the war is not being fought in Wales, where the towns have such names as Llan-faculty. The charge is his rabid proly dedicated to freedom of speech that tion will consider the offer.

Harvard University is much aroused over an offer of \$10,000,000 from England, if Professor Hugo Munsterberg be dismissed from the college faculty. The charge is his rabid pro-Germanism. Harvard is so thoroughly dedicated to freedom of speech that it is thought unlikely the administration will consider the offer.

The Y. W. C. A. at U. of W. is planning to support a missionary in Tokio. A campaign is on to raise the funds.

University of Oregon: The sophs have a series of famous artists on the campus. Concerts by Gadski, Kreisler, Beatrice Gjertson, Julia Clausen and Rudolph Ganz, will be booked. These are all world-famous artists.

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University of Oregon: The sophs defeated the frosh in the annual class mix consisting of a water fight, flag rush, sandbag contest and tie-up. The classes also pulled off stunts, the sophs giving a "pink tea" with a burlesque of the "mix."

American University Founded.

Professor Balfour, of Oxford University, has said: "There is no city in the world where scientific study can be pursued to so great advantage as in Washington." He thus stated the reason why Methodism has established a new university for post-graduate research in the national capital. There are unlimited and unequalled opportunities for such study in the government, of those who wish to use bureaus, museums, libraries, and similar institutions; and all of these are at the disposal by provision of the government, to those who wish to use them. Stated concisely, the new plans for the university comprise: Fellowships for graduate study; a director of research work for the service of students wishing to avail themselves of the resources of Washington; lectureships in Washington on important matters; lectureships at educational centers elsewhere under the auspices of the American University; the publication of significant volumes of lectures and theses. The Catholic church has previously taken advantage of these resources, and leaders in Methodism believe that she has taken a wise course in behalf of higher education. Further information can be obtained from Chancellor Franklin Hamilton, D. D., LL. D., American University, Washington, D. C.

PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

Philodorian

NOVELTY PROGRAM

Mandolin Solo Flint
New Inventions Gerhart
A New Book (Review) Tobie
New Ideas Gleiser
Extemporaneous (?)
Websterian
Modern Artillery Inventions, McMillin
Causes of the War Steeves
Debate—"Resolved that the European War will be of Commercial Benefit to the United States."
Affirmative Sackett and Rice
Negative Gary and Liening

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For full information in regard to the scope and character of the examination the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at Seattle, Wash., or San Francisco, Cal.

Our friend Arnold met one of his old time relatives in Corvallis, namely Waldo Hall.

There are times when every student needs a Tooth Brush, Hair Brush, Nail Brush, Bath Brush or some kind of a Brush—and the place to get that Brush is at the Capital Drug Store, where each and every article sold has the personal guarantee of the proprietors, Z. J. Riggs and A. T. Wolfer.

One of the stately old cottonwood trees behind the athletic field was so shocked over the result of Saturday's game that it simply collapsed and fell lifeless into the arms of the baseball grandstand. It is expected that the grandstand will recover.

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THE HUMBLER FIRST AID.

(By Eunice H. Miller.)

Editor's Note.—In this essay Miss Miller sets forth in a simple, forceful style a social opportunity and duty. It combines the idealistic and the practical and shows enthusiasm and vision.

In every neighborhood community and in every ward of our small cities there are young people and older ones who are crippled intellectually, perhaps morally, through no conscious fault of their own. They are not the majority, as is the case in the slums; they are not naturally vicious; they have simply missed the great inheritance of the twentieth century. With no spur to prick through the indifference that makes up the monotony of their lives, they stand out as examples of arrested progress. The discoveries and inventions of the age or the wonders performed by our modern wizards of science cause scarcely a ripple in the stagnant pools of their habitual thought.

These are the unfortunates. Who will bear first aid? You suggest, they may perhaps be reached through a series of lectures designed for the general uplift of a community. But is it such persons who will bestir themselves to hear a lecturer? They will scarcely notice the posters which announce his coming. No precedent for such a novel step has been established, and habits of a life-time are not so easily broken. Here is a splendid opportunity for the willing worker who honestly desires progress in his generation. No fame awaits the doer; the people he helps are not such as will even bring his name to publicity. He must be content with having honestly done his best at the task lying nearest.

Perhaps around the corner is a household in which the fundamental laws of cleanliness and sanitation are not understood, much less observed. Sickness visits the family, and you, more fortunate neighbor, offer your services. Can you not demonstrate tactfully the economic value of personal and household cleanliness? A deed to the wise is often sufficient. In starting a new regime, the battle is half won.

Another neighbor, who, you are certain, earns enough for the support of his family, is steadily running in debt. You, woman of artistic mind and slender pocketbook, who understands such difficulties, are you willing to show his daughters how they may dress more becomingly and more economically on less money? You college student, do you not know half a dozen boys of high school age in whom, for want of stimulus, splendid material is going to waste? Do you ever give them current magazines, scientific literature? Did it ever occur to you to explain the new pulmotor, or take the boys through the electric plant of your town? If so, do not be surprised at a sudden searching in discarded physics texts for the laws of the motor and dynamo. You have touched the right spring and obtained the right response.

It is not difficult to watch tendencies in people. It may become exceedingly interesting. A helpful word, a skillful suggestion may settle the whole matter of choosing a future. Being our brother's keeper is part of the serious business of life. An attitude of "I should worry about other people," becomes cowardly under such conditions.

In fact, we cannot afford to let the teachers, the preachers, the missionaries, and social service experts do all the work. For the sake of our own development let us bear our share. For them be the glory; they deserve all we can give them. The humbler first aid is a debt we owe and should be glad to pay through very joyousness of being ourselves free from the old order and graduated into the new.

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Literary Section

THE SWORD OF THE JUST.

(By J. R. Bain.)

Editor's Note.—This stern, militant poem from the pen of perhaps our most versatile poet, is written with an avowed purpose. The American public, bound by natural ties to England, and educated by a press tempered by the same sympathies, is strong in support of England and the allies in the recent war, and their cause is justified in our eyes. Mr. Bain believes the cause of the war cannot be laid to a single man or group of men. The cause is far deeper. The poem is a strong eulogy to Kaiser Wilhelm, who will doubtless be recognized ten years hence as the man of courage and ideals he has previously been judged to be.

Other poems by Mr. Bain of a distinctly different type will appear regularly in the literary issues.

Brave Teuton Hero, strong for right,
Sheath not thy white-flame sword;
Wage fiercely on thy righteous fight
Against wild Russian horde.

Nor bow the head, the servile knee,
To haughty Britain's pride;
Yield not the freedom of the sea
For which thy sons have died.

And, stern-browed champion, do not shrink
Before hate-maddened France;
She seeks revenge, red blood to drink
Shall end her drunken dance.

A world estranged by spite-spun lies
Condemns thy action now,
But when the roar of cannon dies
A wreath shall crown thy brow.

Great soul that throbs and yearns for peace,
Thine were a craven heart,
To rest supinely wrapt in ease
When war's swift, fire-tipp'd dart

Was flaming hellish at thy gate,
And nations all around
Were building armaments in hate—
A menace, black, profound.

Thy civilizing reign has drawn
A light-flash through the years;
Thy land, that led the progress dawn,
Must suffer now, in tears.

The blows that fall in hate on thee
Strike human welfare first—
The hands that murder Germany
By all men be accursed!

Sword of the Just, thy people stand
United in this strife,
To win or perish, heart and hand,
For freedom, truth, and life!

Thy Fatherland's home-coming sons
From every foreign clime,
Will face thy foes and man thy guns
To punish Europe's crime!

Then battle on, O great War Lord,
Fight well, for fight thou must;
Success shall be thy just reward,
For thy great cause is just!

SONNET.

(By Kate Barton.)

Editor's note.—This is one of Miss Barton's beautiful sonnets. Her style is delicate and delightfully colored with enthusiasm and life. The sonnet is a favorite form with Miss Barton, perhaps because it gives such opportunity for beauty and color in such compact form.

Thine eyes are browner than the thrush could be
And when I gaze into their depths,
Starbright,
I long forever there to stay with thee
And steep my every sense in pure delight.

Thy hair a glorious sun-glinted gold
Doth blow in sportive curls about
thy face,
Which cover thy round cheek with
kisses bold

Until I envy them their happy place.
Thy lips are red as Jacqueminots so
sweet,
And whether they do smile or wilful
pout,

I am by their dear charm bewitched
complete
And bound with mystic fetters all
about.

Oh give thy heart's sincerest love to
me,
And I can ne'er again unhappy be!

Monday morning, after chapel, Prof. Walsh is said to have remarked that he was tempted to say, "Sit down, Brer Mose, and let somebody do the prayin', etc." Well, turn about is fair play.

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