

WILLAMETTE BEGINS NEW EPOCH WITH DR. DONEY'S INAUGURATION

Presidents of Twelve Universities in Northwest Are Present--- Assures a Hearty Support

Ceremonies Consist of Two Parts-- Formal Services Occupy Morning Session--Afternoon Is Devoted to Talks From Visitors.

Of all the days which stand out with prominence in the history of Willamette university, perhaps none is of more significance than Friday, October 13, 1916, when Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Ph.D., LL.D. was formally inaugurated as president of the institution.

In 1834 Jason Lee opened an Indian Mission School in a log cabin 10 miles from the present site of Willamette university. The white settlers of the Willamette valley in 1844 purchased the Indian school property and elected the first board of trustees of the Oregon Institute. The first class was graduated from the College of Liberal Arts in 1859. From that time the university has grown until in 1913 a \$500,000 endowment fund was completed. Now the coming of President Doney to take up the task of leadership marks a new epoch in the development of this grand old institution of higher learning.

Procession Formed.

The greatness of this occasion is felt not only by those connected with Oregon's pioneer college, but by institutions of higher learning throughout the entire Northwest.

Led by Dr. Doney, T. S. McDaniel, president of the board of trustees, Bishop Matt. S. Hughes, and Governor Withycombe, the long line of visiting college presidents, clergymen, officials, guests, alumni and the entire student body in the order of their rank, formed at 9:30 in front of Eaton Hall and proceeded to the First Methodist Episcopal church for the inaugural ceremonies. The procession presented an impressive scene as it slowly moved along beneath Willamette's ancient maples, the brilliant autumnal hues, and the colors of the academic hoods brightening the sombre dignity of the academic regiments. As the line

NEW SOCIETY IS FORMED

Will Adopt Constitution And Elect Officers Next Friday.

As a result of a long-felt need, a new literary society for the women of the university has been formed. A committee consisting of Rosamond Gilbert and Lola Cooley from the Adelante society, Violet Maclean and Irma Rotaford from the Philofofian society met with Gladys Carson and Edith Bird representing the new organization in order to make definite inter-society rules. It was decided that the new society should choose 15 charter members now before the older societies did any pledging. The dates for the "At Homes" of the respective organizations was also set.

Acting upon the advice of President Doney and Miss Todd, the new society has taken the initial steps of organization, and a corresponding men's society will undoubtedly be organized later. The charter members are: Grace Bagley, Marion Barnes, Edith Bird, Gladys Carson, Gertrude Dillard, Ethel Foss, Hazel Freeman, Evelyn Gordon, Helen Moore, Margaret Miller, Caroline Hendricks, Helen Satchwell, Estelle Satchwell, Edith Stovel, Sarah Williamson, and Helen Rose.

A committee consisting of Edith Bird, Helen Rose and Ethel Foss is preparing the constitution for presentation Friday afternoon at which time the election of officers will be completed and a name selected.

LEE TAKES TO THE HEN HOUSE.

Lloyd A. Lee, ex '13, has become some chicken chaperon since leaving school last spring. He is now at Potluma, Cal., caring for 15,000 chickens, mostly young ones.

of march neared the historic First Church, the old bell in the tower rang out in honor of the occasion.

R. A. Booth Presides.

T. S. McDaniel introduced the presiding officer of the morning, the Honorable R. A. Booth, who gave an address on behalf of the board of trustees. After an appreciation of Dr. Doney and greetings to the visiting presidents, he spoke on "Christian Education," which proved to be the theme of the day. He said: "The only reason for the existence of Willamette is that it is a Christian school. It is just as essential that Christian education continue as it is that Christianity continue. Christianity standardizes human action and therefore Christian education is necessary in order that men may be trained to give to others."

Bishop Hughes Delivers Charge.

Bishop Hughes delivered a masterly address treating the history and influence of the church in the education of the country. He also gave the charge to the president.

In response, Dr. Doney delivered an address on "Educational Values" which is generally conceded to be one of the most brilliant and scholarly treatments of an educational subject ever heard in the Pacific Northwest.

At the conclusion of the morning service, Judge Charles S. Cutting was granted the degree of bachelor of arts as of the class of 1873. The afternoon meeting was characterized by an exchange of fraternal greetings and good wishes of 13 college presidents and educators of the Northwest. Dr. B. L. Steeves of the board of trustees, presiding, paid a tribute to the noble history of Willamette.

President Campbell Pledges Support.

Pres. P. L. Campbell brought greetings from the students, faculty and regents of the University of Oregon, and pledged his support and hearty co-operation to Dr. Doney. He stated that he had known personally the presidents of Willamette since 1897 and regarded them as the noblemen of God's kingdom. He also believed that the function of all colleges is to provide a Christian education to fit them for citizenship in a country which is essentially Christian.

The College of Puget Sound was next represented by President Edward H. Todd who congratulated Willamette on this new leadership. "When a man comes from the East we wonder whether or no they had no more use for him there. There is no doubt, however, in the case of Dr. Doney that there is a big vacancy in an Eastern college that it will be hard to fill. There is no institution on the coast which has traditions like Willamette university and Dr. Doney has been given the place of supreme honor in the Methodism of the Northwest."

Withycombe Praises Willamette.

Governor James Withycombe said that he counted it a great honor to voice the unanimous sentiment of the people of Oregon when he congratulated the university on its choice of a president. "The Northwest is reaping a great harvest of citizenship from Willamette university. For sound, enduring citizenship we must lay a Christian foundation. All the people of the state of Oregon will stand back of Dr. Doney in making Willamette the greatest in its history."

In his address, President Melvin A. Brannon of the University of Idaho brought the felicitations of the

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LAW STUDENTS ORGANIZE

Elect William Wiest President and Frank Neuner, Secretary.

At the first meeting of the law students Monday evening in Judge Kelly's room at the county court house, a student body organization was effected and officers elected. William Wiest was chosen president; Frank Neuner vice-president; Fred Smith, treasurer.

It was also decided to hold moot court every Monday night in Dept. No. 1 of the circuit court, the public is invited to attend these sessions. The attorneys for the case that will be tried Monday are William Wiest and Allan Bynon.

Justice Lawrence T. Harris, of the supreme court, delivered an address at the meeting on the subject "Pleading and Moot Court Work at Ann Arbor."

Kyle to Collect for Freshies

At a recent freshman class meeting, Mr. Elmer Kyle was given charge of the money bag for this semester. To collect from a hundred fresh is some task but Kyle undoubtedly is the man to do it.

GLEE CLUB HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Many Men Tryout for Vacant Positions; Four New Members Added to Roll

No Definite Trips Planned—Concert Season Will Open in Early Spring to Give Salem Recital.

That Willamette will be exceedingly well represented in song this year is the report emanating from the Music Hall after three strenuous pre-season rehearsals of the Glee Club. New music, new faces, and renewed melodious pep have been added and when the concert season opens up in the early winter or late spring, there is no doubt that the club members will be most favorably received both at home and abroad.

To fill the gap caused by the absence of Paul Smith, Lloyd Lee, Ray Metcalf, and Harry Mills, was no small task for Director Chace as the applications for membership nearly swamped the hours set for tryouts. However, after much sifting the survival of the fittest saw Dow Marshers, Thomas Coates, Archie Smith,

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JUDGE CUTTING GETS CHERISHED TITLE FROM W. U.

Was Member of Class 1873; Now Eminent Jurist and Education Leader

SPEAKS AT BANQUET

"The Old Willamette and the New College" Topic of Address—Used to Play Baseball on State House Grounds.

Without doubt no better choice could have been made by the board of trustees than in their selection of Judge Charles S. Cutting of Chicago as the guest of honor at Dr. Doney's inauguration. Forced to leave Willamette in 1871 when he had completed but half of his college course, because of ill health, he kept working with the result that his health was regained and his education furthered.

Judge Cutting is now one of the leading lawyers and judges in the city of Chicago. His eminence is attested by the fact that he is chairman of the board of education of that city. In view of these accomplishments it was deemed only justice to the man, and worthy of the institution that he be awarded his bachelor of arts degree from the college that he has always looked to as his true Alma Mater.

At the banquet Friday evening he delivered a scholarly address on the subject "The old Willamette and the New College." He said in part:

"I was delighted at the suggestion to come and get my degree. It was like coming home. When I was at Willamette, what is now the state house grounds used to be the varsity's baseball diamond. The supreme court building is located on the old third base. In old Willamette students actually studied. I believe that students should be made to study, work, or get out. If a student has not that in him that will urge him to that which is proper for his education he had better not be in school. Students should do things which are most necessary for them to do, to develop muscular tension of the mind, if you please."

"The young man who is educated today is likely to find his work in New York, or any part of the world. Young people must be ready to take

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PRESIDENT IS SERENADED

Jolly Bunch of Students Close Big Day With Sing.

After the formal activities of the Inaugural Day were over, a crowd of students serenaders gathered on the lawn of the president's residence for a good old sing in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Doney. Loyalty and intense college spirit were felt by all as the grand old Willamette choruses were softly sung in the night air. Dr. and Mrs. Doney came out on the steps and were greeted with ringing toasts which were sung with genuine enthusiasm.

Expressing his appreciation the president said that "judging from all that had passed and the spirit here tonight, we will pull together for a greater Willamette."

Dr. Hough was called for and he also responded by saying that he was glad to be included in the kind thought of the students.

As a fitting close to the evening all the students sang "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day," and departed assuring Dr. and Mrs. Doney of their respect and appreciation.

FACULTY PLANS MANY LECTURES

Will Deliver Second Series of Entertainments to the People of Salem

President Doney to Deliver First One November 6, Prof. Chace Will Give Pipe Organ Recital.

Students and the citizens of Salem will be pleased to hear that the faculty have arranged for another series of free evening lectures, to be delivered during the winter. Last year's series of lectures was a decided success, each speaker was afforded a worthy audience. Although each lecture will be new and instructive, the entertaining features will not be neglected.

As arranged by the faculty committee the lectures will take place as follows, all will be delivered in the chapel.

Nov. 6.—President Carl G. Doney—Marks of Educated Man.

Nov. 20.—Dean Geo. H. Alden—to be selected.

Dec. 4.—Prof. Frank Wilbur

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"EDUCATIONAL VALUES" SUBJECT OF PRESIDENT DONEY'S ADDRESS

Regarded as Masterpiece by Northwest College Presidents--Ideals of Scholarship High.

Gives Tests for Power--A Beautiful Campus Desired--Wants a Great Endowment--Cherishes Support of Citizens of Salem.

Not only the students of Willamette, but education has just reason to be proud of President Doney. His responsive address at the inauguration is proof positive that he is the scholar and executive to guide Willamette in the realization of her purpose. Prominent educators, including a majority of the university and college presidents of the Northwest, have stated that Dr. Doney's address was remarkable, a credit to any institution in the United States. His theme was "Educational Values." He said, in part:

There is nothing which more engenders a strong hope for humanity than the definite and determined pursuit of learning. A mental picture of the development of the means for acquiring knowledge beginning with the prehistoric individual who gazed inquiringly upon the phenomena of a simple experience, down to the present time when one-fifth of a Nation's total population is wholly committed to the task of teaching and learning, is one quite sufficient to thrill and awe.

Education Defined.

A college able to unfold in a student his capacity for efficiency ought not to lose sight of the significance of efficiency. It is as needful to know what to do with a thing after you have gotten it as it is to get the thing and an education which bestows power is negligently short-sighted if it have no controlling message about the spiritual side of its issues. Power, and especially of the college man, ought to submit itself to the test of truth and goodness and beauty.

A definition of education was given by my honored president, William H. Scott, who said that it is "the translation of life into its highest terms." I am fully persuaded that Willamette University has stood for this noble end and will continue to do so. The useful and high careers of her alumni are the best evidence of past wisdom and abundant reason for not straying after false gods. "A college can best serve the world by keeping itself unspotted from the world." Willamette dotted the entire Northwest with radiant stars when the night was black. She produced leaders when there was no other college to help.

School's Service Noted.

Considering the needs of this vast territory and its overwhelming importance to the Nation, I dare to believe that Willamette University is one of the three or four institutions of learning which has been of the greatest service to America. Her sons and daughters have not become rich, but they, having made a people rich, are affluent in the deeper satisfactions of life and in the gratitude of those whom they have uplifted. I should be glad if a few, without losing the strength of the inner life, might be rich in money. They could well gladden alma mater with garments to replace those which have worn thin and old. They could give her a house for her beautiful daughters and make another for her noble sons. They could give her a great hall wherein to entertain her multitude of friends and they could sweeten those ministering servants who, instructed, I almost wish that one or two had grown rich, provided they had not departed from the teachings of their author.

Presents Scholastic Ideal.

Naturally one sees visions of the future Willamette University in which are all its present good and an added power to make its service greater. I should like her standards of scholarship and of Christian char-

acter to be so high that her diploma everywhere would be evidence of a manhood and womanhood which no other college anywhere could excel. I should want her student so to be acquainted with science and history, with mathematics and philosophy, with languages and literature, with sociology and politics as to be the leader in his community. I should want him so to have learned the mind and spirit of Christ, so to know and feel the needs of men, so to be helpful and kind, so to scorn meanness and the lie, so to be glad for the song of birds and the laughter of children as to be the richest man in his community in the pleasures of a clear soul.

Beautiful Campus Desired.

I should like a campus beautiful, with buildings and flowers and green grass enfolding the students in influences ennobling and refining. I should like books and laboratories, and a memorial hall to Jason Lee, who gave this Northwest empire to the Republic and who saved it to Christian civilization by founding Willamette.

I should like a great endowment in order to be more just with the faculty and to make the equipment keep pace with every need. I should like the people of all this territory, and especially of Salem, to maintain a helpful pride in Willamette and the things for which she stands. Having this, I should want the number of students limited, these to be the chosen spirits of the Northwest, as they now are.

To a kingdom such as this, and such as it is to be, I am called. I shall not do less than all I can. He would have a poor soul who did not feel the thrill of it and leap to the task.

WEB-ADELANTE HALLS WILL BE RE-DECORATED

Harlap to Be Replaced By Beaver Board—Wall Re-fitted—Woodwork Stained.

Workmen are now busy renovating the Websterian-Adelante Halls. The wainscoting has been torn out and is being replaced by large panels of Beaver board. All the wood work will be carefully worked over and then stained and refinished. The walls will receive a refreshing coat of kalsomine, tinted so as to blend most harmoniously. The scheme as a whole will present a semi-tasteful effect. This effect is well carried out in the furniture and trappings of the halls.

Two skilled cabinet makers are working with all possible haste in order to finish the work by the appointed time. It is planned to have the halls completely arrayed in its new trimmings in time for a grand opening celebration one week from Saturday. Miss Gertrude Cunningham is chairman of the inter-society committee, and has the work in charge.

FRANK BAGLEY STUDIES LAW.

Frank Bagley, Willamette's champion dicier and javelin thrower, is employed as a bookkeeper in the lumbermen's National Bank of Portland. He is also a member of the Freshman class in the Northwestern Law School.

PROF. GARY AT COQUILLE.

John L. Gary, '16, is teaching science and coaching athletics at the Coquille high school.



—Courtesy Parker Studio.

President Carl Gregg Doney

Willamette Collegian

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Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity, as of concentration and perseverance.—Wendte.

THE NORTHWEST'S ALMA MATER

That the purpose for which Willamette was founded, and the prestige that she has always held among the educational institutions of the Northwest, is destined to a future of unequalled significance, is attested by the circumstances of the recent inauguration of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Ph. D., L. L. D., as the seventeenth president of the institution.

From its indirect founding in 1834 by Jason Lee, as an Indian Mission school, with headquarters in a pioneer log cabin, Willamette has gradually and painfully developed into one of the great institutions of higher learning in the United States. To her humanity is indebted for the high civilization that resulted from this pioneer university, and which many thousands of people are enjoying in this land of plenty and justice.

To her Christianity is dependent for the supremacy of Christ's teachings in the lives of men in the three sister states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. To her the United States as a nation must look as the savior of the Northwest territory for the grand republic. To her the Northwest must pay homage, as the Alma Mater of all its colleges and universities, as the source of the full life that is enjoyed by so many of its citizens. To her the personnel of her

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honor that is grateful which includes Christian leaders of all kinds all through the world, statesmen in every phase of political life, professional ministers both to the intellect and the body, besides a myriad of Christian citizens to whom humanity must forever be grateful.

With all the possibilities of the future before us, the accomplishments of the past seem little or nothing, when we look forward and see how much is necessary, and the development that is certain to be. With the inauguration of Dr. Doney, the support and co-operation manifested by the other colleges and universities, the respect of the citizens, the loyalty of the alumni and the enthusiasm of student and professor, the greatness of Willamette's future is no longer a matter of speculation, but of steady growth and worthy accomplishments. So far as our new president is concerned, the obligations that attach themselves to his office are assured a masterful guidance. The past proclaims his success as a college president from various angles. During the time of his presidency at West Virginia Wesleyan, that institution acquired several fine buildings surrounded by a beautiful campus, the scholastic standard was placed on a plane equal to the premier universities of the country, the moral tone of the institution was purified and the student body enlarged. His success as a Christian leader is attested by the fruitful years spent in the ministry. The degrees conferred upon him for excellence in other lines of scholastic excellence seem proof positive that he is the ideal college president, especially for old Willamette, which despite the hardships of her early pioneer days has already taken on the vigor of youth during the past year, proclaimed and attested to by the whole Northwest in the event of the inauguration. Every one from the high school student to the college president sees in Dr. Doney a hand to help him use, and a willingness to co-operate for the best good of all.

With the growing spirit of co-operation between the church and state supported institutions, and the realization that Christian institutions have a work to do that is not stressed in the state universities, Willamette must needs hold a position of respect among advocates of higher education, a respect that will cause them to lend their support. That Willamette may rely on receiving this support is attested by the spirit the presidents of other institutions displayed at the inauguration. They consider that helping Willamette is furthering the cause of their own institutions.

Throughout all the occasion nothing but success can greet the progress of Willamette. The traditions of her youth will always have a warm place in the hearts of men. Willamette is characterized as an ideal of heroic self sacrifice. The executive ability of Dr. Doney, the necessary function of the institution, the co-operation of educational leaders, the faith of students and instructors and the loyalty and pride of the alumni have all joined hands, insuring the continuity of the forces that made and will continue to make Willamette's history glorious and noble, an institution resulting from the works of God in man.

A REAL STUDENT NEED.

Probably no movement initiated by the students during the last four years is more worthy to receive the

heart support of the student body and the offices of the institution than the formation of a new men's and women's literary society. In Willamette a student's social activities center around the literary societies, in fact the life of the student body is crystallized in them. Their healthy competition is one of the greatest factors for amplifying all kinds of student activities.

With the exception of the last two years the two men's and women's societies were practically sufficient to accommodate the needs of the student body. Every person, barring the few of undesirable qualities, could usually become a member of one of the organizations, but now with the limited membership of the four existing societies and the large increase in the size of the student body, the present conditions do not afford ample opportunities. A large number of students worthy of any of the existing societies will have to remain outside the membership of these organizations. The injustice this works on these persons is apparent; they are denied the literary training, the social polish, and the fellowship which such societies afford. Again such conditions work harm to the university, the records show that a much larger percent of non-society men and women drop out of school than those who are members of such organizations. The reason seems apparent, students who are denied such privileges feel that there is something lacking in their college training at Willamette, hence they go to some other institution hoping to find it, or become discouraged and drop out of college for good.

That such conditions may be remedied, a woman's society is already well on the road to permanent organization. Indications seem favorable to its success. Those who are responsible for its present form are enthusiastic. They are hard workers and have the hearty support of the two women's societies. So far nothing has pointed strongly to the formation of a new men's society, but there is need for one. The men of the university and especially of the two organizations should take it upon themselves to at least help initiate such a movement. It is nothing more than just to the students and the university.

THE COMMON THINGS.

Has it ever occurred to you that the most beautiful things in life are the common things—things which pauper may possess as well as prince, things which plowman and poet may claim with equal right? For is it not the sea, the stillant whispering sea, whose lips kiss the sands of a thousand shores, and in whose passionate embrace are nestled myriad argosies—is it not the sea, with its wealth of wonder and its mystery, the heritage of all? Is not the splendor of the sun yours and mine as well as Shakespeare's? Shall not the serenity of mid-summer skies bring us solace as well as to him who "sitteth in the seats of the mighty"? Let a man but have eyes and he shall see beauty everywhere. Night, with her train of stars, shall comfort him. The music of the summer rains shall fill his soul with gladness, and the song of the lark shall give him kinship with the infinite. He shall have fellowship with the grass and the flowers and the trees, and the slow winding river and the majestic mountain shall be of his brotherhood. Before his eyes shall pass the scarlet clad glory of autumn, and always for him in the loom of life there shall be wrought a wondrous tapestry, woven a new each day from the warp and woof of common things but of imperishable beauty, because designed and patterned by a weaver whose name is God.—The Kansas Teacher.

JUDGE CUTTING

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their place anywhere in this great country of ours. The young man can't grow up with the country, he must go where the competition is keenest and be prepared to meet it. "Anything is practical that makes a student work, if he only acquired one thing the ability to work and overcome difficulties, although what he did was useless, he would have acquired an education. "Be willing to adopt any new ideas that are reasonably true, prove all things and if true make them part of your edifice." The judge was also optimistic for the future of education. The educational ideal has taken root and grown well, people pay school taxes most readily.

JOE GERHART RUSTICATES.

Joe Gerhart, '16, after graduating from the College of Liberal Arts last spring, spent a month in Garden Valley, Idaho, recuperating from his illness. Since then he has been working on the United States geological survey, but will probably spend the winter in Southern California.

Subscribe for the Collegian today.

KOW KATCHER

By way of an opening bracket, we quote Herbert Kaufmann, "Take the lid off your imagination, take the hobbles off your pluck and take a chance."

One good thing about a movie is that your best girl can chew her gum in the dark and not look like a cow with a grouch.

Dr. Sherman (in History of Education class)—Man is the measure of all things.

Miss McIntire—Which man? The Kow Katcher suggests the Superman.

We have found with the philosopher that there are two sincere things in the world—a child's smile and the wag of a dog's tail.

Ain't it surprising how sensible we all think a man is when he agrees with us?

A net, a maid,
The sun above,
Two sets we played,
Result—two love.

Again we played,
This time she won.
I won the maid,
Result—two won.
—Source unknown.

He—You certainly must have a great talent for painting.
She—How could you tell?
He—I see it in your face.—Ex.

I never wear a freshman cap,
My derby I retain;
For I'm a Christian Scientist—
To me there is no pain.
—K. U. Poet.

Once I saw
Perched on my bed a flock of pink and green snakes,
A blue monkey and a red giraffe,
And a purple dog, all in a bunch.

The Hammer.
Put the hammer in the locker,
Hide the sounding board likewise;
Anyone can be a "knocker."
Anyone can criticize.
Cultivate a manner winning,
Though it hurts your face to smile,
And seems awkward in beginning,
Be a "booster" for a while.
—The Bull Dog.

An exchange sent us the following ad with the suggestion that we "send her down to the first cavalry," but we think she'd make better hard-tack for the Austrians—every man for his own country:

"FOR SALE—One large red cow, three-eighths mule and five-eighths wildcat. She usually goes on a visit every summer, but is very much attached to her home at present by means of a log-chain. Any person wishing to buy her I will throw in 50 feet of 2-inch rope and an old ax. Would like to sell her to some man who thinks to could whip Mexico single handed. Address Logan Pickerei, R. R. No. 8, Ottumwa, Ia."

Mrs. Murphy—That are yez going to name the darlint?

Mrs. O'Brien—Solomon Isaac Jacob Aaron O'Brien, An' if he don't get rich with that name, he can starve to death, begorra.—Ex.

First fresh—My cap is so small I can't tell when I have it on.
Second fresh—Well, when I don't have one on I sure go feel it.—Kansas.

The little moths are never gay.
The never dance at all;
I wonder what they do when they attend a camphor ball.
Wesleyan.

"Now, Dorothy," said the teacher to a small pupil, "can you tell me what a panther is?"
"Yeth, ma'am," lisped Dorothy, "a panther is a man that makth panth."—Daily Kansan.

"I'll have to collect my Bill," said the Irishman, as he went out to the place where his goat had been shattered by the train.—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

"The Squirrel Pasture" of the University of Washington "issued now and then—mostly then" defines "nothing at all" in such very comprehensive terms that we quote our distinguished contempt's definition verbatim: "Hunting for astronomy specimens with a bug net."

"How much," said the courteous office girl to the indeterminate mass of us the other day, "does it cost you to run your Kow Katcher?"

"Well," said we in reply, "if we knew we wouldn't do it."

And she still wonders if ignorance were bliss, would it be folly to "try pressing the Close of a Perfect Day."

Light houses don't ring bells and fire cannons to attract attention—they just shine on. So "Et tu, Brute."

Subscribe for the Collegian today.

WILLAMETTE BEGINS

(Continued from Page 1)

sister state on the east and a pledge to always extend the hand of good fellowship. Universities should develop a leadership which will change a drifting into a definite organization.

President Wallace H. Lee of Albany College said that he had known Willamette's presidents since 1886. "We have come here to express our love to Dr. Doney and Willamette university, and it is delightful to feel that we are in a sisterhood of colleges."

Greetings from Oregon's Agricultural College were given by President W. J. Kerr. "The greatness of an institution is not measured by its number of students or the magnitude of its plant, but by the individual work accomplished in the student. The most important thing is that institutions give back to the state citizens of honesty and integrity of character. Willamette has reason to be proud of her success. She has been the pioneer of education in the Northwest."

Dr. Doney Is Thrice Commended.

President Levi T. Pennington of Pacific College indulged in a bit of humor which added variety to the program. Speaking of the smaller colleges, he said: "Since we have not great student bodies we shall have good ones. We shall use the gifts of the people to the best advantage in carrying out our purpose."

The Oregon State Normal School was represented by President J. H. Ackerman who commended Dr. Doney for three tests of character—the delivering of a truly great address at Monmouth, the strength to refuse a chicken dinner, and the fixing of a punctured tire without even looking as if he were thinking of various things. He declared "Willamette is a state school, doing state work. It has not the direct support of the state but help even better than state money—the loyalty of the citizenship of Oregon."

Chancellor A. McKenzie Meldrum brought greetings from Spokane University.

President Charles J. Bushnell of Pacific University asserted that "We live in an age in which a moral cyclone is sweeping the world. If the confusion is great, the opportunities are equal. The world must be made over."

President Leonard W. Riley of McMinnville College, said that the task of a college president was to labor constantly for the world with no thought of self.

President Stephen B. L. Penrose brought greetings from Washington's oldest college to Oregon's oldest college. He linked up the history of Willamette with that of Whitman in a pleasing way. "Christian colleges in their enthusiasm for character building must not neglect their scholastic standing. They must love truth as well as righteousness."

Churchill States School's Needs.

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, stated that Oregon's high rank among other states in education was in part due to Willamette University. "Her graduates are making Willamette known and loved in the minds of the young people of the state. Every school should have moral instruction. Dr. Doney has been here but one year but through his addresses and visits he has gained the respect of school men generally for his criticism of modern tendencies in education and his scholarship and high ideals. I congratulate not only Willamette but the whole public school system of Oregon upon the acquisition of this leader."

Music Enjoyed.

Musical numbers were greatly enjoyed throughout the day. The organ processions by Dr. Frank W. Chase and the vocal solos of Archie Smith and Ferris Abbott are worthy of special mention. Music was furnished in both morning and afternoon sessions by quartets consisting of Miss Louise Benson, Mrs. C. E. Bates, Miss Lella McCaddam, Mr. John W. Todd, Mr. Ferris Abbott and Mr. Archie Smith.

In the evening Mr. T. S. McDaniel, president of the board of trustees, presided at a banquet at the Hotel Marion, which was attended by 150 loyal supporters of education. A general reception in the First Methodist church completed the program of one of Willamette's greatest days.

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During the past week Willamette has been visited by a large number of out of town guests. The faculty and students put on a sociable air, and entertained these friends to the best of their ability. The week-end was made very attractive by the many affairs accompanying the inauguration of President Doney. The culmination of events came with the reception on Friday evening at which time Salem's society people as well as university students were privileged to greet President Doney.

In every respect the banquet occurring at the Marion Hotel on Friday evening, was the biggest social event of the week. Being in connection with the inaugural program the affair was attended by a large number of out-of-town guests, and representatives of various institutions of the Northwest as well as alumni, faculty, and students of Willamette University. The banquet hall was gorgeous in its array of autumnal foliage. Surrounding the massive white pillars were great clusters of bright colored leaves, and the corners of the room were banked with foliage. The tables were arranged in such a way that the one at which the speakers for the evening were seated was in the middle of the room. The floral center pieces for the tables consisted of huge baskets of crimson roses intermingled with fern. With the many lights pouring forth a radiant brightness over all, a beautiful setting was made for the festive evening.

The honor guests for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Bishop Matt. S. Hughes of Portland, Judge Chas. S. Cutting of Chicago, Mr. T. S. McDaniell of Portland, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Talbott, Senator and Mrs. R. A. Booth of Eugene, General and Mrs. Odell, Dr. R. N. Avison, Dean Geo. H. Alden, Senator and Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Dr. L. H. Hough and his mother Mrs. Hough of Chicago, President E. H. Todd of Tacoma, Wash., President Melvin A. Brannon of Moscow, Idaho, President and Mrs. W. J. Kerr of Corvallis, and President Chas. L. Bushnell of Forest Grove. While the banquet was being served the toastmaster, Mr. T. S. McDaniell, president of the board of trustees of Willamette University, introduced the following men who spoke in high esteem of Dr. Doney and his work: Mr. C. B. Moores, Dr. W. W. Youngson, Dr. L. H. Hough, Dr. R. N. Avison, Dr. J. H. Talbott, Dr. T. B. Ford, James Crawford, Rev. Larsen, A. F. Flegel, Judge H. S. Benson, and Dr. J. O. Hall. At the close of the banquet Judge Chas. S. Cutting gave the address of the evening paying high tribute to cultural education.

Freshman spirits were not depressed even though they lost the bag-rush and the crowd which gathered Thursday evening for the annual jollup given by the freshman women for the men was just as lively as if they had won.

Chaperoned by Coach and Mrs. Mathews and Prof. MacMurray the freshmen mounted two hayricks for

a ride into the country across the river. There the crowd gathered about two big bonfires to toast "weenies", boil coffee, and sing college songs to the accompaniment of several ukuleles.

The great attraction of the evening was a thrilling motion picture drama which showed the fortunes of Beatrice, the beautiful wood-packer and her lover, Clarence, the classy clam-catcher, in their struggle to escape from the toils of Percy the villainous book agent and his vampire sister. The production was staged under the direction of Prof. MacMurray, and was declared by the entire audience to be the most thrilling they had ever witnessed.

In order not to interfere with Dr. Hough's lecture the picnic broke up at an early hour, and the freshmen journeyed home, feeling that they had become better acquainted with each other at the first social function in the history of the class of '20.

Miss Allene Dunbar had as her dinner guest on Sunday Mr. Loyal Heath of Grants Pass.

On Wednesday evening Miss Edith Bird entertained at dinner her cousin, Mr. Howard Zinsler.

Mrs. Leo, of Portland, was the guest of her daughter, Gole, during the past week. Miss Leo went home with her mother, spending the week-end in Portland.

Honoring President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, a formal reception was given in the parlors of the First M. E. church on Friday evening by the trustees of Willamette University. The guests were met at the door by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills, at the head of the receiving line. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop presented the many guests to Dr. R. N. Avison. Those in the line were Dr. R. N. Avison, President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dr. Lynn Hough and his mother Mrs. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Booth, T. S. McDaniell, Bishop Matt. S. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Talbott, President and Mrs. W. J. Kerr, President and Mrs. C. J. Bushnell, and Judge and Mrs. C. S. Cutting. Music was furnished throughout the evening by the university orchestra. The senior girls presided over the punch tables.

The affair, taken as a whole, was the most brilliant of its kind occurring in university circles for some time. The setting for the occasion was made beautiful by the artistic arrangement of bright colored autumn leaves, and scarlet geraniums. Large bunches of hydrangeas, together with palms, concealed the orchestra at one end of the main room. Much credit is due Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Mrs. J. H. McNary, and Mrs. J. H. Lauterman for the decorations. All through the evening many prominent society women of the city assisted, making the affair a grand success, and one long to be remembered by those present.

With nearly 20 women, six junior men, and one senior, the class of 1918 strolled across the river to enjoy a "feed" in the light of the moon, Saturday evening. Frequent and vain attempts were made to entice various specials, sophomores and senior men to join the party, but to no avail.

One of the aforesaid six deserted before the moon arose. After arriving at the appointed destination the men built bonfires and Coach Mathews, who chaperoned, assisted by several of the hungry crowd, made the coffee. "Weenies" were toasted and consumed along with buns, dill pickles, and potato chips. The marshmallows remained at home merely a forgotten duty in the mind of one junior who failed to appear. About 7:30 all gathered around the fire on the river bank and sang songs until about 9:30 when the jovial crowd started on the homeward march, thinking what a good time a "few" missed.

After Dr. Hough's lecture last Wednesday the Philodorianians were surprised by their sisters the Philo-

dorians. President Gralapp called the meeting to order and invited Miss Violet Maclean, president of the Philodorianians, to preside. The program was as follows: First speech by Mr. Ohling on the subject "Why is there war between the freshmen and the sophomores?" He laid special stress upon the point that class rivalry aroused good strong school spirit. The next was a "peppy" speech on "pep" by Mr. Womer. He told how we should think of the "pep" we have now and not be continually talking of the "old time pep" they used to have.

Mr. Adams talked on an upper-classman's attitude toward freshmen and sophomores, in which he gave both classes some good suggestions to be remembered.

Prof. Matthews in talking on "The New Classes as They Come" told of when he came to school with his sweetheart and sweetheart's sister, and how he was very much surprised to find that the ladies could receive gentlemen in the parlor only. He told of the early Philodorian society of which he was a member and the good times they used to have.

Mr. Rexford sang "On the Road to Mandalay" with Miss Cox accompanying him.

This number concluded the program and the meeting was dismissed to parlor games such as "Tucker" and "Virginia Reel."

At 10:30 delightful refreshments were served and soon "Merrily We Roll Along" carried everyone homeward.

The Misses Olive and Fabian Rosche motored to Portland Friday morning to spend the week end with Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Jones. While there they enjoyed a drive up the Columbia Highway to Multnomah Lodge.

Dr. E. H. Todd, president of Puget Sound University, Tacoma, Wash., was the guest of his sister, Miss Julia Todd, on Friday.

The girls of the hall were glad to have Miss Todd down to eat dinner with them on Sunday, this being the first time since she was taken ill several weeks ago.

The big jolly up of the sophomore year was a fitting climax to the sophomore-freshman bag rush. Needless to say, "Everybody Happy" was the slogan. Enthused with a superabundance of the original old '19 spirit, there was not a dull moment from start to finish. After the last bag had been carried to the sophomore goal, the elated class were carried on the wings of victory up to the Phil halls where a hilariously good time was enjoyed dancing Virginia reel, Tucker, and such old favorites. The arrival of the football boys was the signal for the grand descent to the campus back of the gym where a blazing fire awaited the hungry nineteeners. The conventional "hot dogs" and coffee were only a part of the "big feed." Singing around the fire was so engrossing that it was hard to tear away but after reaching the hall no regrets were heard. A yell practice and sing completed the evening, after which the class left in a body for Dr. Hough's lecture.

Miss Elsie Phillips, a former student of Willamette University, is visiting at the home of Miss Heist, on North Commercial street.

Miss Laura Ross, '16, spent the week-end at her home in Salem.

Miss Lela McCaddam had as her guest during the past week, Miss Daisy Mulkey of Woodburn.

Miss Alice Fields, '15, was a week-end visitor at her home in Salem. Miss Fields is teaching in the Rose Park schools.

Miss Hortense Ingalls and Miss Mary Paroungian were guests of the Misses Tebbin for Sunday dinner.

All this happened at Lausanne. Flora Housal and Addie Tobie were kindling a fire on the hearth stone of their sheet iron, air tight stove and were shaking it up that the fire would burn. At one time, all of a sudden, and all at once, the stove pipe descended and spewed over the floor. Chaos and soot reigned for a few moments and then all was calm again.

Subscribe for the Collegian today.

HOUGH PLEASED WITH STUDENTS

Is Author of Several Popular Books and Essays; Will Work Among Students

Intends to Return Next Year to Speak At Several Methodist Conferences—Visit Universities.

In leaving Willamette University, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough said, "I have particularly enjoyed my stay and am looking forward to my return. I was pleased with the response of all the student groups of the school, and if I return I will feel that I am coming back among friends."

Dr. Hough goes from here to Portland, Tacoma, and Seattle, where he will deliver addresses at various church and academic gatherings. Taking the Canadian Pacific route, he will arrive at his home in Evanston, Ill., in the course of two weeks. A full program awaits him on his return including lectures at Ohio Wesleyan, Iowa State University, and the University of Michigan.

Several extremely popular books written by Dr. Hough are of interest to all those who have heard his lectures. Among these are "Athena: The Hero"; "The Lure of Books"; an essay, "The Theology of a Preacher"; "The Men of the Gospels"; "The Man of the Hour"; "The Quest for Wonder"; a collection of short essays including "The Religion of the Scientific Man." He has also recently published a collection of stories, some of which deal with college life.

It is quite probable that Dr. Hough will return next year as arrangements are being made to secure him for several Methodist conference sessions on the coast. His stay at Willamette was one of signal success from every standpoint and his many friends among the students are glad to learn that he may come back next fall.

WEBS DEBATE TONIGHT

Will Discuss Protective Tariff Issues—Trio to Appear.

On account of Dr. Hough's lectures the Websterians did not meet last week, but the program will be presented tonight. The first number is a debate: "Resolved, That American Industries Demand a More Inclusive Protective Tariff Than is in Vogue at Present." The affirmative will be upheld by the Messrs. Sparks and Priddy; the negative by the Messrs. Cotton and Spies.

The second number will consist of two extemporaneous talks on the subjects, Thirty Seconds on a Hurricane Deck, and Stubble Fields by Moonlight. Concluding, the Dartmouth Trio, composed of all star celebrities will make their initial appearance.

Y. W. GOSSIP

"Just Plain Gossip" at Y. W. C. A. Thursday. Come down behind the Gym with us and have a good talk about lots of things. Thursday at 3:35.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, Dean of Women at U. of O., and former Northwest Y. W. C. A. secretary, was in town last Saturday.

Did you know that just across the street from the tennis court there are some old people who would be a lot happier if you could give an hour a week to read to them or write their letters. Ask Fannie McKennon about it.

Miss Donnavon, a Y. W. secretary, who is especially interested in missions and Bible study, is to be a campus visitor over the week-end. She will be entertained at Lausanne Hall and is well worth knowing.

Did you ever hear of the Gingham College for Women in Nanking, China? Keep your ears open.

YALE MAN VISITS W. U.

William Reginald Wheeler Speaks to Y. M.-Y. W. Cabinets.

Mr. William Reginald Wheeler a graduate of Yale and a missionary from China, spoke to the Student Volunteers and Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Cabinets Friday morning at 8:30. In his informal talk, he showed that the life of a missionary is not necessarily one of drudgery, but may be one filled with fascinating experiences and interesting activities. He described the many opportunities there are for teachers in all branches of learning.

Yale has given a noble example to other American colleges by establishing and supporting a Chinese college which is called "Yale" by the natives. Mr. Wheeler impressed all present by his sincere manner and strong Christian personality.

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SALEM, OREGON

PHILS DELVE IN POLITICS

Program for Tonight to Partake of Practical Affairs.

That the Philodorianians will spend a few hours discussing the practical affairs of life is evidenced by their program for tonight: The College Man in Business, Mr. McCaddam; Principal Planks in the Republican Party, Mr. Gates; Outstanding Policies of Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Miller; Parties in Congress, Mr. Stewart; Politics at Willamette, Mr. Kelly; Wit and Humor, Mr. Tobie.

SO SAY WE ALL

I'd rather be president of Willamette university today, with all its possibilities, than to be president of the United States, or emperor of any empire in the world.—Judge Benson.

I count it one of the privileges of my life to hear the inaugural address of Dr. Doney.—Rev. W. W. Youngson.

The members of the Alumni Association are back of President Doney from A to Z.—James Crawford.

If you have to give a college man a week's notice to make a speech what is the difference between him and the rest of us guys raised in the brush.—T. S. McDaniell.

With a man at the head of the institution that can deliver an address like the one of today, there can only be one answer to the conundrum; time alone can tell.—Judge Chas. S. Cutting.

The greatness of an institution is not measured by the number of its students and its equipment, but what it does for the students.—President Kerr, O. A. C.

We are all state schools, because we are doing the state good.—J. H. Ackerman.

Never heard a finer inaugural address in my life.—President Bushnell, P. U.

What really makes a college is the loyalty of its alumni.—Pres. Penrose, Whitman College.

There is no such place as the West. The West is an attitude of mind.—President Brannon, U. of I.

DR. TODD VISITS CHAPEL

Was Vice-President of Willamette For Four Years.

President Edward H. Todd, D. D., of the College of Puget Sound, whom every Willamette student, alumni, admires for the great help he has been to Willamette, was a chapel visitor Thursday. He brought greetings to the students from the students of his own college. His announcement that he this year collects nearly half of the subscription to the college of Puget Sound received the hearty applause of the students. Willamette is no more heavily indebted to any man than to President Todd for her large endowment, as it was by his personal work as vice-president of the institution for four years that such was accomplished.

SENIORS START WORK

Appoint Committees On Collections And Gift.

That the seniors intend to graduate from Willamette with flying colors is shown by their willingness to do things. The donning of caps and gowns so early in the year is one evidence, but of greater import is the selection of two committees. One on collections consisting of Miss Olive Rosche and Mr. Arnold Gralapp; the other on gift composed of Messrs. Alpheus Gillette, Earl Flegel, and Miss Esther Taylor.

LYCEUM STARTS OCT. 23

Box Office Opens Next Saturday for Seat Reservations.

With the opening date for the Lyceum Course less than one week in advance, Glen J. McCaddam, manager, reports that a large audience is assured. The box office at the armory will be open for seat reservations next Saturday, October 21.

The dates for the different numbers are: Cord-Rummel Recital Company, October 23; L. A. C. Orchestra, December 1; Judge George D. Alden, February 8; Ida M. Tarbell, February 24; James Goddard, March 3; John Kendrick Bangs April 20. The students should give these entertainers their loyal support. All are requested to get their tickets at once.

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ENTRANCE CREDITS FIXED

College Presidents Elect Officers for the Coming Year.

At the recent session of the Association of College Presidents of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana, held at Willamette Thursday, it was decided to seek uniform entrance requirements. These shall consist of three credits in English, two in foreign language, two in mathematics, one in social science, two in natural science, and five electives, which shall be determined by the individual institutions.

President Melvin A. Brannon, of the University of Idaho, was elected president of the association for the coming year, and President Edward H. Todd, of the College of Puget Sound, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

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W. U. STUDENTS

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BEARCATS HAVE HARD PRACTICES

Will Meet Albany College Saturday; Team Is Still in Bad Form

Recover Slowly From Injuries of Two Previous Games—Fans Welcome "Jack" Bartlett.

Next Saturday at Albany Williamette's Bearcats will clash with the Albany college hunkies. The game will in all probabilities be a good contest. Coach Matthews has been busy for the past 10 days putting his proteges through strenuous workouts. The team, however, is still in a somewhat crippled condition and progress is slow. Tackling and blocking has been the principle activity for an hour each day followed by stiff signal practice.

Peterson is improving gradually and is becoming a valuable man at the center position. Captain Flegel, whose ankle was injured, is improving slowly. In the back field, however, the prospects are still very dark. The injuries of Booth, received in the alumni game and aggravated at Eugene, have kept him from practice for several days and his absence is keenly felt. Dimick still labors painfully with a stiff knee. However, the team is working hard and is becoming especially proficient in the art of forward passing. Big Bill Guerin, though still unable to play, adds much encouragement and cheer by his presence at practices and hopes to be able to fight for old Williamette in the near future. It is expected that the old time "stonewall" will assume its former stability when Bill gets going again.

Fans will be glad to learn that Jack Bartlett is again in the field and is trying hard for the fullback position. Jack fought hard under Coach Thompson in 1914, starring at Gonzaga and was always a con-

stant ground gainer. Teall's shoulder is improving very slowly.

Taken as a whole, the team shows decided improvement and some things are bound to happen at Albany. Support the Bearcats and go with them to Albany. It is hoped that a large number of rookies will be there.

SALEM HIGH PLAYS GRITTY FOOTBALL

But Meets Defeat In Saturday's Contest Will Jefferson High of Portland.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 was staged the first contest in the S. H. S. football season. The striped jerseys of Jefferson appeared on the field and a few signals were mapped off. The Salem aggregation kicked off and Jefferson at once started a smashing style of play. Many line bucks and short end runs were played with the result that the Portlanders scored and again worked the ball to Salem's four yard line. Salem rallied and held for downs.

In the second quarter Jefferson received a punt from Ackerman and soon scored again. After the Portlanders had kicked off to Salem the game settled into what looked like a steady contest but Ransom juggled one of Ackerman's passes and got away for a 25 yard run to the goal.

Salem kicked off at the beginning of the second half but the Portlanders were far too strong and at no time was their goal in danger. Jefferson scored three more touchdowns and kicked two goals. Salem played a hard scrappy defensive game but were beaten by Jameson's heavier men.

For Salem "Brick" Hagedorn and "Chub" Patchin were the stellar players. Also all S. H. S. students are proud of Ransom as he has never played before and was only out for three evening practices. The final score was 32 to 7.

Mathews, of W. U., refereed the game. Umpire, Grosvenor, W. U.; head linesman, Flegel, W. U. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

"On to Multnomah"

BAG RUSH IS WON BY SOPHOMORES

Affairs Is Likened to Six Ring Circus; Enjoyed by Large Crowd

Each Class Represented by 12 Men—Fresh Help Enemies Carry Bags—Experience Aids Nineteeners.

3:30, seven bags of sawdust, 24 men of a homogeneous mixture of freshmen and sophomores, a few innocent officials, crowded side lines, a grandstand full of pretty girls, and the setting for the bag rush is complete. This annual event as staged Tuesday afternoon was no lady like affair, but a good old fashioned rag, peeling, man eating, stand up fall down fight. Twelve sophomores lined up on the west end of the football field and 12 freshmen on the east. The seven bags of wet sawdust were set up in a line across the center of the field. Then Coach Mathews stepped out into the arena and raised his hand and lowered it. From both ends of the field there came a rush, which met with a snap on top of the bags of sawdust.

Immediately Marsters, a valiant soph, emerged from out the tangled mass carrying a bag as big as himself, because every one was so busy with every one else he got to the goal unnoticed—a hero. For a time the activities took on something of the nature of a six ring circus. All going at once. On one spot Nichols was doing a fox trot on one leg while a fresh held like a "puppy with a foot" on to the other foot. This hold off allowed a freshman to carry a bag to the soph's goal. Flowers for the enemies grave. At another point was seen a freshman with a bag of dust clapped to his stomach trying to wobble down the field. That was more than two of his foes could stand. He was capsize and sprawled upon the turf. He never knew what became of the bag! About this time, two underclassmen were engaged in

a hugging fray when the discovered, kind or sudden like, that they belonged to the same class.

The sophomores had the advantage from the first. They knew what they were doing. The freshmen did not, however they did get one bag on their goal but just how they do not know.

Finally, when from out the piles of wheezing, squeaking, sneaking, shirt-ripping fighters, the sophomores succeeded in carrying a majority of the bags to their goal, the appeal to reason was sounded and the contest closed.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

Sophomores—Mann (captain), Ohling, Bettingfield, Tasker, V. Klosser, Priddy, Nichols, Marsters, Stewart, Atteberg, Sparks, and Esteb.

Freshmen—Bolt (captain), Olson, Rauch, Rardin, Drake, Schieve, Waltz, Payne, Wright, Kramer, Lockhart, and Nelson.

Coach Mathews acted as chief referee. His assistants were: Booth, Gralapp, Tobie, Proctor, Adams, and Steeves.

The class of '19 was also successful in last year's frolic.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

and Roswald Waltz enrolled in the weekly course of harmonic splendor.

The personnel of the club now is as follows: Tenors—Gus Anderson, Laban Steeves, James Ewing, Dow Marsters; second tenor—Warren Booth, Alpheus Gillette, Harold Emmel, Thomas Coates; baritone—Karl Chapler, Rein Jackson, Archie Smith, Earl Cotton; second bass—Roger Lyon, Harry Bowers, Leigh Douglas, Roswald Waltz.

Although Manager Lyon of the club is as yet in doubt as to what territory will be invaded by the Williamette warblers, at least one and possibly three extended trips will be taken during week-ends and Easter vacation.

The officers who are piloting the Glee Club affairs this year are: Karl Chapler, president; Laban Steeves, vice-president; Leigh Douglas, secretary; Earl Cotton, treasurer; Roger Lyon, manager.

FACULTY PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Chace—Organ Recital.

Jan. 22.—Prof. John O. Hall—Remedies Against Poverty.

Feb. 26.—Prof. Morton E. Peck—The Plant Life of Oregon.

March 12.—Prof. Wm. E. Kirk—The Practical Idealist.

April 2.—Prof. Charles L. Sherman—Meaning and Value of Philosophy, and Its Relation to Science, Religion, and Education.

April 16.—Prof. James T. Matthews—Squaring the Circle.

April 29.—Prof. Florian Von Eschen—Some Phase of Chemistry in Daily Life.

'WHO'S WHO' IS AT STANDSTILL

Co-operation of Students and Alumni Needed For Work To Be Continued

The students have heard before of a wonderful volume still in the process of compilation known as "Who's Who in Williamette." This book is to give information regarding birth, occupation, "et cetera" of all the alumni of the institution, including departments of election, music, law, medicine, and theology. Some time ago Prof. Matthews, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the work, sent out letters of inquiry to as many of the alumni as could be reached, requesting an immediate answer. While there may have been some errors in the list of alumni, involving the non-receipt of letters by all of the available graduates, still so large a percentage as did not return a filled-in form, could not have been overlooked. Until this necessary information is acquired, the progress of the book is at a standstill.

If by chance this article is read by any alumni who have received letters and who have neglected to answer them, a response even yet would be greatly appreciated; and if it is read by any who have not received the questions, through oversight, a missive directed to Prof. Matthews would be hailed by him with joy.

If there are any students who feel that they would like to assist in the hastening of the publication, a few personal calls to negligent graduates residing here in Salem would be a boon. Prof. Matthews will furnish names and addresses to any students who would like to have some object in view for taking a nice stroll one of these beautiful autumn afternoons. Or if any of the alumni who have received letters and duly answered them would look about them. The following is a partial list of

OUTLAWS WILL PLAY FOOTBALL

New Organization Known as "Theda Baras" to Advance Intramural Sports

Freshman and Sophomore Teams Are Challenged—Will Aid Underclassmen for December Fray.

There is a new organization on the campus composed of a group of outlaws gathered from all over the world who will challenge any class or non-"W" organization that plays the gridiron game. Realizing the fact that Williamette has not at present as great an interest in interclass athletics as many other schools this group, who style themselves the "Theda Baras" wish to see a number of challenges issued which will create a life interest in football and stir up that smoldering smoldering fire known as "pep."

Take heed, frosh and soph. Here is the chance for each of your teams to gain experience for the coming struggle in December. A chance like this is not to be passed up. When an aggregation of fighting hunkies assemble on a time honored campus like your own for the benevolent purpose of giving you material to try out against, do not falter but challenge. Show your colors. Frosh here is a chance to redeem your pride injured in the annual sack rustling contest. Sophs if the frosh scare you now it will disgrace you. The manager of the Theda Bara aggregation is among you sizing you up and he knows your strong and weak points. Be careful, but brave.

All challenges should be addressed to T. B. O. X. Q. and quietly placed in the hands of the editor of the Collegian. He is in touch with the manager and will see that your challenge reaches him safely.

Among the charter members of the organization are: Adams, Lyon, Miller, Steeves, Fletcher, Chapler, Bowers, Anderson, Austin, Cotton, Hepp, and Reetz.

The alumni who have received the circular letter but not answered. If they will take the hint and answer, or if some of their acquaintances will answer for them the committee will appreciate it.

Crawford, T. H., Corvallis.

Grubbs, Frank H., Portland.

Jordan (Bell), Mrs. Emily N., Oakland, Cal.

Odell (Grubbs), Mrs. Margaretta, Eugene.

Waldo, John B., Macleay.

Parish, Chas. W., Burns.

Simpson, Sylvester C., San Francisco, Cal.

Stowell (McCalley), Mrs. Janette, Willis, Pariah L., Portland.

Butler, Nehemiah L., Dallas.

Bybee (Starkey), Mrs. Ellen, Portland.

Bewley, John M.

Dodge, Edward E., Oakland, Cal.

Harvey (Case), Mrs. Fannie, Marsh (Smith), Mrs. Mary, Portland.

Sellwood, Joseph A., Salem.

Simpson (McFarland), Mrs. Frances, San Francisco, Cal.

Stratton (Williams), Mrs. Helen, Portland.

Willis (Stratton) Mrs. Irene, Portland.

Dodge (Wythe), Mrs. Mary L., Oakland, Cal.

Lee (Witten), Mrs. Eliza, Portland.

Babcock (Pratt), Mrs. Ida M., Salem.

Buff, James K., Silverton.

Chamberlain, Miss Ellen, Seattle, Wash.

Dashields (Freeman), Mrs. Emma L., Johnson (DeVore), Mrs. Josie, Portland.

Lanson, Mrs. Dora M.

Waller, Edmund J.

Bush (Kelly), Mrs. Ellen, Boise, Ida.

Comerys, George.

Johnson (Swain), Mrs. Carrie P.

Pattin, Matthew J., Seaside.

Stratton, Carroll C.

Stratton, Julius A., Seattle, Wash.

Burney (Simpson), Mrs. Eleanor T., Portland.

Turner (Roswell), Mrs. Emma S., Colfax, Wash.

Wytke (Wilson), Mrs. L. Belle, Oakland, Cal.

Ford, Tilton, Salem.

Hansel (Gilliland), Mrs. Hattie, Roseburg.

Lowndale, Millard O., Lafayette.

Moore, Chas. B., Salem.

Nail, Mrs. Mattie.

Palmer (Gilbert), Mrs. Mattie.

Wilson (Chapman), Mrs. Mary.

Accepted as the correct model for college boys

Varsity "55"

made in a number of variations—for this season's wear—The Pinch Back is the popular model so far this season—They are designed and tailored by the Hart Schaffner & Marx Co.

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

PANEL WORK COMPLETED

C. C. Clark Puts Final Touches On New Chapel Addition.

Great credit is due Mr. C. C. Clark for the neat work done in giving the finishing touches to the organ alcove. The trustees of the university turned the work over to him and he has certainly done it well. When the wall was cut in the summer the hole was made several feet wider than necessary. This extra space on both sides of the organ has been filled by a panel of Douglas fir. The construction of these panels involved much skill and patience. Altogether the organ as finished by Mr. Clark and his assistant makes a very attractive addition to the chapel.

Yell Practice Is Success, But Need More Students

Considering the small number of students who turned out last Wednesday for yell practice, the affair was a decided success. Those who were present practiced songs and yells and enjoyed watching their Bearcats in practice, but where were the other two-thirds of the student body? The team needs support and this can only be given by your presence at all games, rallies and yell practices. What are you going to do students? It's up to you, so show your spirit Wednesday at 3:30.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Oklahoma Central Normal holds the record for football scores. They defeated Oklahoma Methodist University last week by a score of 783 to 0.—Southwestern Collegian.

BILGH THEATRE MONDAY & TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 24

AUDREY MUNSON

in a stupendous art production, presenting The Famous Model for America's most celebrated paintings and statuary in a powerful dramatic masterpiece—

"PURITY"—7 ACTS

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ALUMNI ATTENTION—A BIG BARGAIN FOR YOU!

Salem, Oregon, Sept. 25, 1916.

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

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

STUPENDOUS AND UNPRECEDENTED BARGAIN!—Annual association dues, \$1.00, regular Collegian subscription, by mail, \$1.25, total \$2.25—all for the trivial sum of \$1.50.

Write a check to the Treasurer NOW (use a pencil, don't wait for a pen) for \$1.50, and get the first issue of the Collegian—and then you won't get a dun for your dues next June.

BE A LIVE ONE. DON'T DELAY.

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

(Signed) HATTIE BECKLEY BEFLINGER,

Secretary of Alumni Association.

BISHOP HUGHES DELIVERS ADDRESS AT INAUGURATION

COMING OF NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS BEGINNING OF A FRUITFUL ERA RESULTS HAVE JUSTIFIED EFFORTS OF AMERICAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGES

In delivering the charge to President Doney at his inauguration Bishop Matt. S. Hughes, LL.D., presented one of the most remarkable addresses on the subject, "The Mission of the American Christian College" that has been the good fortune of any Salem audience to hear. In this address he carefully and scholarly traces out the mission of the Christian colleges, their founding, and the part that Methodism has borne. That the readers may appreciate the Bishop's address is quoted in part:

"The coming of a new college president is the introduction of a fresh personality among the higher forces of the commonwealth and the assumption of grave responsibilities by one who has been chosen by careful selection. This history of education bears witness that such an event as that in which we participate today, has been again and again the beginning of an era fruitful, not only in the development of the finer types of prepared manhood, but, beyond that, generous in contributions to the higher life and best interests of the state and the nation.

History of Institutions.

"The beginnings of our history are found in the cloisters of Oxford, one of the famous universities of the world of scholarship. It is also a matter of history that two days after the close of the first general conference in Baltimore in 1785, when we were still a feeble folk, the fathers laid the cornerstone of Cokesbury College.

"Thus from the beginning Methodism has recognized that there are some kinds of service which the church must render the social order which cannot be accomplished by its stated services and local congregations. This is peculiarly true of its educational function. Christianity is a religion of reason, and where vital religion extends its empire, it does two things: It creates a desire for knowledge and it founds institutions to satisfy that desire.

Christian Education Has Record.

"The record of the Christian church in higher education in America is one of which we may speak with laudable pride. The church was the pioneer in this field in the United States. The first foundation in New England bears the name of a clergyman—the Reverend John Harvard. The cornerstone of Yale was a minister's library. Princeton was the fruit of a religious revival. Columbia, Williams, Amherst, and Brown are all children of the church. In this work Methodism has borne her own honorable part.

"The results have justified the sacrificial efforts of the American

church fathers. Some time ago it was pointed that 18 of the presidents of the United States were college-bred. Sixteen of the 18 came from Christian colleges. Eight of nine justices of the supreme court of the United States were college men, and seven of the eight were from Christian colleges. Eighteen of the 26 recognized masters in American literature were college-bred. Only one of them is a graduate of a college supported at public expense. Of the members of the last congress receiving a college education, over two-thirds received it at a Christian college. Over two-thirds of the graduates of American colleges, now sufficiently prominent as leaders in our national life to be named in "Who's Who in America," are graduates of the same colleges. The output of the Christian colleges has justified the institution in our national life.

"The Christian college is needed as the representative of the religious interests of the student life of America. Not long ago, at the inauguration of President Grose, of DePauw University, President Thompson, of the Ohio State University, made this startling statement: 'I am in no way untrue to the state institutions, when I say that in our day a boy might become a bachelor or a master in any one of them and be ignorant of the Bible, the great literature which it contains, the moral and spiritual truth which it represents and the fundamental principles of religion, the facts and methods by which they are defended, their nature and value to society, as if he had been educated in a non-Christian country.' If the Christian college had no other mission than the emphasis it places upon the fact that religion is of vital importance in all departments of the national life, its existence would be amply justified. Until the time when some method of relief can be devised to free our state institutions from constitutional limitations, that mission of the Christian college in American education will continue to command the thought and energy of the church through its colleges.

Liberal Education Advanced.

"We must also insist that the Christian college represents the cause of broad and liberal education. It is the thought in some quarters that Christian education must be narrow. But if it is the function of education, as Herbert Spencer described it, to 'fit us for complete living,' and if education is 'the development of the whole man,' as defined by Comenius, then there can be no such thing as a broad and liberal education with the highest part of

human nature uneducated and undeveloped. The genius of our government handicaps our state institutions. They can minister to the physical, the intellectual and the social nature, but they cannot attempt anything in the way of the formal instruction and practical development of the religious life. Just as long as existing conditions continue our state institutions must provide an education which is confessedly defective in the highest things and which leaves a sovereign part of human nature untouched by its influences. At the present time the Christian college is the only institution that can undertake 'the development of the whole man,' and that can endeavor to fit the student for 'complete living.' So far from being 'narrow' the Christian college is in a position to give a broad and liberal education such as no other institution can even attempt.

Has Faith In Dr. Doney.

"What has been said not only gives the reason for being of the institution under whose auspices we are gathered; it also indicates the nature of the charge we give to the incoming president of this institution. Williamette University is the Methodist Episcopal church engaged in the work of higher education for the commonwealth of Oregon, and President Doney is the minister of God set aside for that great ministry. He is charged with the perpetual remembrance that this institution stands for the Christian religion in all its educational implications, and that if this mission is ignored Williamette has no excuse for continued existence. This function of the college is to be kept uppermost in the creation of the institutional atmosphere and in the influences surrounding the student body. It is to govern the choice of members of the faculty, in addition to the requirements of scholarly equipment and teaching talent. It is the ground of appeal which must be made to the men and women who name the name of Christ and pray for the coming of the kingdom of God in Oregon.

"It is because we believe that the president-elect has the vision of these ideals and will make them effective in his labors, that we give him the place of educational leadership as the head of our institution; we lay upon him the weight of these high responsibilities; we welcome him to the godly fellowship of the toilers in this part of the Master's vineyard; and we pray that God's richest blessings may be upon him and the institution now formally committed to his administration."