



Across The Old Mill Stream

The
Willamette
University
Alumnus

JULY, 1926

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Willamette University Alumnus

"That We May All Be Acquainted"

The Year In Retrospect

THE year now ending has not been marked by any event of such magnitude as to mark it for all time. There has been no outstanding gift to the University. Attendance, because of stricter entrance requirements, and increased tuition is not larger than the preceding year. No new building has been built; not even a new department of instruction has been created. It has not been a boom year.

Yet it has been a strong year, one of consistent work and solid growth. If no special gift has come to the University, pledges to the Forward Movement are being paid, not so fast as might be, yet from this source a total of \$215,663 has been added during the year to productive endowment. All endowment funds have been advantageously invested and the interest therefrom will strengthen the University for many years to come.

In a material way the chief event is the beginning of the remaking of the campus which is some day to rival the beauty of Willson Park, the state grounds across the street. Not much is done yet, but a beginning has been made. So far the work has been chiefly of the destructive sort in preparation for the constructive phase which will go on next year. And yet many fine shrubs and trees have been planted and are already well started. These and a beginning of the new lawn are a prophecy of what is to be.

A noteworthy addition of the year to the program of the University is the installation of a complete health service for all students. This deserves to be recorded also as an educational advance. It marks for Willamette the complete break from the century-old tradition which neglects the body while seeking to develop the mind and save the soul. The growth of a health conscience as well as the increase of health information has been rapid in recent years. The anemic scholar is no longer the ideal, but rather a vigorous person able to carry on the work for which his college work fits him. Physical and health examination are given all students at the time of entering the University. Medical advice and aid when needed are available for all students without cost. This work continues under the direction of Dr. C. A. Downs.

Yet physical equipment and care are but incidental to the real work of a University and the work of the student is best carried on under conditions that afford little material for publicity. The two hundred and more days of steady work, the forty Sundays for rest and religious refreshing that constitute the real life of the University give little occasion for more than passing comment. That the faculty is alive to the intellectual problems and is planning for the promotion of intellectual interests is shown by two innovations of the year. The comprehensive oral examination required of all seniors in the major subject is significant in educational policy in that it throws stress on mastery of a field of learning, not merely on the completion of a number of courses. This policy is furthered also by plans for honors courses announced for next year.

Commencement itself was on a new plan. The principal events of commencement occupied but three days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. On Saturday the meeting of the trustees was held, also class-day exercises, and in the evening the President's reception. On Sunday the baccalaureate sermon, the vesper service and the address before the Christian Associations. On Monday, commencement proper and the alumni meeting and banquet. By this arrangement guests were able to attend the principal events with very little loss of time. Commencement was characterized by a quiet optimism, a firm belief in the importance and value of the service which the University offers and in the ability of the University to perform that service well.

Back of all the year's work is the steadying hand and guiding counsel of President Doney, whose influence may be suggested by the following excerpt from his annual report to the trustees: "If men are scholars and good teachers and yet are cynical, or selfish or frivolous or indifferent to the spiritual ends of life, they will leave the student branded by the same mark. If men are scholars and good teachers and also are men of open spirit, magnetic, interested in people, having a virile faith in God, in prayer and in humanity, they will sanely stabilize the student's attitude, fortify his faith and enrich his spiritual ideals."

Page of the Presidents

Pres. Doney

OF course I was eager to know how the *Alumnus* would be received, especially by the alumni; and the verdict seems to suggest that it be continued. That's a good start. I think we'll soon look for it as we do our regular meal. Why should it not both create and satisfy a deep desire?

I am delighted by the alumni's approval of the Loyalty Fund. No one has objected. It appears to be just the movement adapted to the means and affection of Willamette people. It's democratic and fair—everyone can have some part and each person determine for himself how large that part shall be. It is so voluntary, so conditioned by resources and affection, that the response represents us as another manner of giving might not.

Alumni naturally wish to do something for Alma Mater. They have heretofore been obliged to devise their own ways of doing so and usually they have hesitated in devising and doing. Each felt that what he could do was so little that it was not worth troubling about. The Willamette Loyalty Fund will make a muckle out of mickles and the gifts however small will join others in a significant total.

I am very glad that Harry Swafford is to manage the fund. He is careful, reliable and faithful; he will do the job thoroughly and well. I think the plan is for him to receive the gifts, credit them to the proper classes and transmit the money to the University to be invested as a separate fund by the endowment trustees, and the income is to be used by the library. That is a wise choice of objects, for the reason that books help everyone, faculty as well as students. Of course there should be a Loyalty Fund book plate—credit where credit is due and to let us see what the results are.

Not enough alumni came back for Commencement. President Fields did his part, and nobly. Willamette people are scattered and they are scattered because they travel; hence they know how to travel—even back to Willamette. Resolve now, eleven months in advance, that you'll join the goodly fellowship of the campus saints next June. It's a sore loss to the school to have a wandering child who does not wander home; and the child loses something, too.

CARL G. DONEY.

Pres. Eakin

ANOTHER big year for Willamette just closed and another year for the Association has passed. Immediately we begin to think and plan for the next. What are we going to do? What shall we plan to do?

First of all let us plan and work for next fall. School is going to open again in a very short time, and we ought to be lending our efforts to make that opening a big occasion. It is doubtful if there is one member of our Association who does not know at least one high school graduate that either intends to go to college next fall or may be influenced to do so.

We all know that the future of Willamette University depends upon those who attend it as students so let us, who are the most interested in the continued welfare of our Alma Mater, work and talk this summer to build up a bigger and better student body.

If each one of us will spend enough time and effort during vacation to persuade one student to enter Willamette, think what it will mean to the school. At the least it will mean the biggest enrollment in the history of the University. However we are not interested in numbers only, but must keep in mind the ideals of old Willamette and secure those who will make the right type in character and scholarship, and who will reflect only credit upon the institution both as undergraduates and alumni.

Since being elected to his present position your president has not had much time to think about the job before him and just what ought to be done, but right now it seems that there is nothing we can do this summer that is any more important than to work and work hard to build up a large Freshman class composed of the best that our high schools can produce.

The task is before us; let's accept it and make next year a banner year in enrollment and thus help to put Willamette in the position that it should occupy among the schools of Oregon and the west.

HAROLD E. EAKIN

The next college year begins on Monday, September 20. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are registration days. Class work begins on Thursday. The number of new students seeking admission is gratifying.

Introducing The Dean



"THE DEAN"

NO, he is not the "gloomy dean." It's because the chuckle in his throat bubbles and burbles and doesn't explode like a drunken motorcycle. He never clapped anyone on the shoulder and discriminating people abstain from giving him a jolly whack between the blades. Look into his eye and you'll say that "twinkle, twinkle little star" is beat—simply not in it. And the voice is low like

that "excellent thing in woman;" it is clear and carries a message of good sense. He could pass for a bank president or a doctor or the Master of the State Grange. Indeed, he is a bit of a farmer—ten acres at the edge of Salem where he fells trees, plants strawberries and says, "so bossy" twice daily to a wonder-eyed Jersey. That, or something akin to it, has given him football physique, a cordial attitude toward life and folks and the smile which slips over a comfortable face.

It's Dean Erickson—Frank M.—we've been talking about. We could go on to say that he has a sense of humor, subtle and quizzical, and that he is humanness itself. These things are expected of a dean. And a lot more. And he doesn't disappoint. Why should he when his great, great, etc., grandfather had the wit to discover America half a thousand years before Columbus even dreamed of Indian corn, potatoes and wild turkeys? F. M. is a discoverer: it's in the blood. Early and big and fascinating was his discovery that education opens other worlds. So he set sail from the Indiana farm, landing at Wabash College from whence he took home with him the A. B. degree. A second voyage gave him the A. M. from the University of Chicago. Other times found him pursuing studies at the University of Chicago, Harvard and Stanford. He travelled in Greece and Italy and roamed over Northern Europe during 1900; and in 1919 went back to France with the Army Educational Corps to teach in the A. E. F. University at Baune.

No wonder he knows facts and folks. After receiving his degree from the University, he became professor in Ripon

College, Wisconsin, remaining eighteen years to serve as teacher, director of athletics, registrar, dean and administrative officer. The lure of the West called him to the University of Idaho as Professor of Education and after five years there, he was secured for Willamette University. And if Willamette has its wish he will never lift anchor again.

His early professional career was as a teacher of the classic languages and Professor Kirk will say, as will some others, that this accounts for his success as a teacher of education and as an administrative officer. Still others will say it is because of his wife, a college woman, from whom he caught the smile. But not from a woman his ability to keep silent in all the languages he knows! There is a daughter to be graduated next year, a varsity basketball son who was graduated last month and an older son who finished at Idaho. Out on the farm are herds of long-haired cats, a dog, an amazing number of chickens and flowers, a horse, the Jersey and a lot of fruit trees. Within the house is a radio, books, a desk, an easy chair and—an atmosphere. Yonder from the porch are the Cascades, with Hood and Jefferson snow-topped, and just beneath is the town and Willamette. An automobile receives Dobbin's daily thanks.

Thus you see him—the man who makes short announcements from the chapel platform, whose wisdom is a lamp for students, whose mind and heart are building themselves into Willamette.

The Alumnus Blushes

THE first issue dared to ask how you liked it. Several thousand copies were mailed and, truth to tell, not every recipient has answered—yet. A goodly number have and all of them approve—most of them with fine applause. Here's a coincidence; all who say they approve send the dollar, and all who send the dollar say they approve! Casual connection? To be sure. So if you do not like the Alumnus, send a dollar and then you'll like it.

Anyhow, here's the second issue. If it isn't as good as the first, it is because we used up too much good material in the initial number; if it is better it's because we are getting our batting eye. The reader is safe; this periodical simply must be up to Willamette standards. Everyone can take a hand to put the Atlantic in second place; the Alumnus blushes and bows.

Commencement

Action of Trustees

ONE of the wisest actions of the trustees was taken three years ago in creating an executive committee. This committee is composed of Messrs. Booth, Collins, Smith, Steeves, Wallace, Lee, Youngson, Doney and Bishop Shepard. The committee meets monthly and submits a monthly report to the other trustees of what it does. This committee keeps the work of the school up to date; hence the annual meeting of trustees considers reports and concerns itself with the larger policies of the institution.

Almost one hundred students were approved for degrees, Willamette's largest class. Two Masters' degrees were granted and Rev. W. S. Gordon was voted the degree, Doctor of Divinity.

Lausanne Hall is to make some improvement in its internal appearance and the campus is to receive the treatment that will eventually make it completely beautiful. The administration offices are to be changed and better adapted to an increasing work.

Looking toward fully standardizing the Law School, a committee is to consider ways and means for doing this.

Vacancies on the Board were filled, several new alumni being elected.

The financial condition of the school, allowed the trustees, by exercise of some faith, to make a number of increases of salaries. The veteran heads of departments, those who have borne burdens in the day's heat, are to receive three thousand dollars—a salary which a bit better corresponds with their ability and deserts, which will give them more teaching resources and which can be mentioned with less embarrassment.

Prizes

HON. Walter E. Keyes of Salem, offers two prizes each year of \$15.00 and \$10.00 to those who win first and second honors in oratory. The prizes this year were awarded to Robert Witty and Merwin Stolzheise.

A prize of \$10.00 is offered by Dr. B. L. Steeves, '91, for the student who does the best work in Latin. The same was received by Edrie Housley.

The following won in local debate contests and represented the University in intercollegiate debates: Joel Berreman, Charles Redding, Herbert Deal, George Rhoten, Myrtle Walmsley, Adelia Gates, Bernice Mulvey, Ila G. Comstock and Hazel Newhouse.

Mr. Joseph H. Albert of Salem, gives each year a prize of \$25.00 to the student having a record for faithful study and scholarship not below the average, who, during the school year, opportunities considered, has made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service and wholesome influence. The award this year was made to James Rettie.

Mr. William Burghardt, Jr., of Salem, offers \$25.00 to the student in the first course in calculus, who earns the highest grade through the year. The same was awarded this year to William Mumford.

Col. Percy Willis, '85, of Portland, offers a prize of \$25.00 to the student who throughout the school year has done the most real good to fellow students and the University by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character. The prize this year was awarded to Miss Hollis Vick.

The Honor Students

THE following Seniors of the Class of 1926, were elected by the faculty to membership in the Alpha Kappa Nu, an honorary society, established primarily for the recognition and encouragement of high scholarship. The election is based upon scholastic merit and good character. About ten per cent of the class is chosen annually. The University has no higher honor to bestow and students thus distinguished have a distinction indeed.

Ross Anderson, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Ila G. Comstock, Portland, Oregon.
Agnes Derry, Spokane, Washington.
Beulah Fanning, Salem, Oregon.
Louise Kaufman, Carbonado, Wash.
Hazel Malmsten, Vernonia, Oregon.
Clarence Oliver, Portland, Oregon.
Ann Silver, Newberg, Oregon.
Willa Stollar, Salem, Oregon.
Eva Tacheron, Gresham, Oregon.

The Anniversary Service

THE anniversary service of the Christian Associations is held each year on Sunday evening of commencement week. The address this year was given by Dr. Paul E. Edwards of the Sunnyside church in Portland. His theme, inspired by the eighth Psalm, was "God's Estimate of Man." The sermon was an especially able address and the service as a whole was a fitting close to the Associations' work for the year.

Commencement—The Address

THE commencement address was delivered by the Hon. Robert A. Booth, of Eugene. The University was extremely fortunate in the speaker; he belongs to Willamette in that noblest sense—he has given himself to it. Because he is so well known and kindly regarded throughout the West, the Alumnus can but speak what all do know; that for many years he has been devotedly active as a trustee, that he is the school's largest benefactor of means and time, and that were his hopes and labors realized Willamette would be panoplied with every power to serve completely the uttermost educational need.

He spoke to an overflowing audience and to the largest graduating class in Willamette's history. Announcing the subject, he briefly recalled the story of the school's founding, purposes and progress. "Trace the parchments awarded the classes from '43 to '26 and you will find they have been more than credentials—they have meant courage which won success. We follow the footsteps of Willamette students from the worn threshold of yonder hall to every continent, spreading knowledge and answering the call for every human need."

Facing education in its popularization, its application to science and mechanics, the speaker said, "Perfect education means a perfect man. Both are indefinitely in the future, but it may be said that there is abundant evidence that the Creator is not crowded for time. Figuratively it may be said that education speeds up years. It is not long since a memorable message asked, 'What hath God wrought?' The answer might now be broadcasted. God has placed in the hands of His masterpiece the key to the world that he inhabits, and adds riches in knowledge and treasures for every consistent day's work. Yea, more; He gives him intimate and constantly extending glimpses of the universe and an expanding mind that apparently has no limitations in following the footsteps and handiwork of his Creator."

"Can we follow the Creator's plan? This is what scholars are attempting to do; and now, let me add as the central thought of this address that *education is knowing the ways of creation and the laws that govern it.*" "The best schooling, then, is the intelligent following of the Creator's processes. No other way can be dependable; no other way can so certainly lead to an intelligent intimacy with the Creator and so truthfully reveal

His purposes and His will." "Logical thinking drives certainly to orderly action. Orderly action means the best, and the best is the natural way. It is the only way a universe could be fashioned and harmoniously controlled. It was the Creator's way, the acquaintance with which is knowledge and gaining knowledge is the purpose of education."

The methods of creation, he affirmed, are not matters for judicial determination; a fact is not made or destroyed thereby. "The earth is the scientist's storehouse of knowledge. Upon its strata are written the pages of its history. Slowly but surely they are being read by the scholarship made possible through the schools." "Let us boldly, but humbly seek the truth, for without it there is neither safety nor advancement. Most scientists are reverent. The greatest of them are religious—fundamentally Christians. To them the earth, the air, the heavens are God's book of knowledge." "The luminous spots of history are the halos around the lives of reverent men who have sought to discover the laws of universal control and found their laws stamped with the finger prints of the great Creator. Thus is proof added to the sacred writing, 'Without Him was not anything made that was made.'"

Education is the only hope for self-government, because an ignorant mind is a dangerous mind. A nation is, therefore, wise which regards education as its chiefest asset and protection; and Christian people do well and patriotically and religiously who maintain a great school like Willamette.

Scholarship through discovery and invention has made man a master of mighty forces. "People become increasingly omnipotent. Leaders must be more capable. Learning is to be pressed into the last fold of our life. The most we can do for increasing knowledge is all too small."

The orator closed the thoughtful and thought-provoking address with an appeal to alumni to visualize their opportunity and responsibility and not only to serve the community where they may be located, but serve the world by serving their Alma Mater.

It was the acknowledged judgment that Willamette's commencement address had reached a high mark that Mr. Booth's reputation as a business executive and generation-builder must include that of the philosopher, scholar and seer.

Commencement—The Sermon

CROWDING the First Church to the doors, the congregation listened to the baccalaureate sermon preached by Pres. Doney, Sunday, June 13. The subject, "The Endless Goal," was appropriate and the treatment, in content and manner, was such as was expected from the speaker.

The text was taken from Philippians 3:16: "Whereunto we have already attained, by that same rule let us walk." These words are Paul's counsel and encouragement to us to continue in a good way. "His mind was as rushing as the tide at flood. Thinking, pondering, reasoning, he had no peace until he brought truth out from its obscurities and could say, 'I know.' And when once he found the truth, he put it to work. It was another sail upon his ship to set him forward; it was another stone to lift his building higher. He had the same genius for things of the spirit, and the same insatiableness hurried him toward large conceptions of right and duty. Every day he sought a loftier standard of goodness and a deeper sense of communion."

This was the rule and method of the Apostle. They are wise and practicable. "In war a captured position is a base for farther advance. In scholarship, knowledge should lead to more understanding. In business, go after new markets. In politics, create another issue. Flower and fruit are conditions for another harvest. So life's myriad voices cry to St. Paul, and through him to us, 'Having won a goal, use it for another move forward.'

"At the close of a college year, it is fitting to ask the graduating class what living interpretation they will give to a text like this."

The speaker stated that education was the process for the fulfillment of life, that there are tests for the measurement of life's value such as money, honor, power, culture, health and friends. "But I should like to offer standards which go deeper and are more inclusive, for there are people who possess all of these excellencies and yet count themselves as having missed the chiefest goal." Truth, Beauty and Goodness represent in their ideality the total of all base values in life and they are the source from which man draws his durable power and satisfactions and honor. All of a man's learning, insofar as it has final worth and value, is reducible to what is true, beautiful and good.

"The true in human life refers to more

than veracity of word. It is the essence of genuineness as opposed to unreality, of integrity as opposed to irregularity, of sincerity and not pretense. There is a method in the world and a way for man. Any departure from this method and way is error and loss. . . . Education must have the purpose of inculcating and developing the capacity for truth. It is not the amount of learning so much as the truthfulness of learning; and that is the greatest word which can be said about scholarship." Scholarship which acclaims the right to accept or reject any fact is an arrogant menace, a voluntary reversion to the bondage of superstition.

"A college fails, a book fails, a day in any man's life fails, if it does not enlarge one's capacity for finding truth and for being true. To refuse that help, to be willing to stop the process which has made all of the value that you are, is to slip out of the forward-marching ranks and be satisfied with the selfish fraction of what you might become and what you might achieve."

"The second principle of the undergirders of life's final values is Beauty. Beauty is the reflected light of character, a revelation of the quality of the inner man. Grossness and coarseness are not beautiful, nor can the gross and coarse have understanding fellowship with beauty."

Beauty of character requires a man to be just and sympathetic, modest and humble, honorable and pure.

"Have you learned, you men and women of the fortunate college years? Have you learned aught of character's beauty which redeems and sanctifies life? Go on; press the quest, use what you have attained as stones whereon to build the structure of your life still higher."

"Goodness is the third inclusive element of educated life. . . . You know what goodness is. . . . The order of growth in goodness is from rules to ideals and from ideals to active personal standards. . . . When we have proved by actual trial that we love God completely and that we will do to others what we wish them to do to us we have reached the standard of goodness as revealed by Christ."

The speaker by a conclusive logic showed that "Truth, Beauty and Goodness found their complete incarnation in Christ." "Christ has everywhere become the vehicle and incarnation of the world's spiritual idealism and redemp-

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Persons and Events

New Professors

PROF. Williston's opportunity for study in England created the vacancy in English Literature which is to be filled by Prof. Henry C. Kohler, A. M., Ph. D. Dr. Kohler took three of his undergraduate years in the University of Cincinnati and there entered Ohio State from which he received his B. Sc. degree in Education. With teaching in view had now the technical basis for work in the graduate department of his choice. In 1921 he took M. A. in English and later received the Ph. D. in English Literature. For several years he has been a teacher in the department at Ohio State University where his record is excellent. Professor J. V. Denney, chairman of the English faculty, Prof. J. R. Taylor and Prof. W. L. Groves, members of the faculty—personal friends of Pres. Doney—consider Dr. Kohler one of their outstanding men. Dr. Kohler is an Episcopalian and has been active in Christian work on the campus.

Prof. Walter T. Phillips, A. M., has been engaged as Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, taking the place of Prof. Detling during his year of advanced study in France. Prof. Phillips is an honor graduate of the University of Washington, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has the Master of Arts degree from Stanford. He has taught in both institutions and has the highest commendations from teachers and administrative officers. He is a Methodist, of Lincolnian stature and crammed with teaching enthusiasm.

In Memoriam

The following Alumni have passed away during the past year. It is only fitting that we pause a moment to give them the tribute of our thoughts and reverence:

- A. A. Bonney, '71.
- Charles H. McKnight, '07.
- James H. Ewing, '22.
- J. G. Moody, '23.
- Marion Lovell, '25.

The first gift in cash to the Loyalty Fund was paid by J. L. Carter, '68. "This is a gift of love," he says, "love for the school which loved me and made me. May Willamette go on from strength to strength." And Alma Mater bows her grateful thanks.

Weddings

- LOYD B. Waltz, '25, and Mary Elizabeth Hunt, '23, May 29.
- Robert C. Notson, '24, and Adelia White, '25, June 5.
- Wallace Griffith, '25, and Margaret Legge, '25, June 9.
- Gilbert Wrenn, '26, and Cathleen La Raut, '24, June 15.
- Harlow Atwood, (O. A. C.) and Hulda Hagman, '25, June 16.
- Hugh A. Doney, '22, and Mary E. Leighton (Smith College), June 25.
- Ray Miller and Helen Bartholomew, June 2.
- George Moorehead, '25, and Jenelle Vandevort, '25, July 15.
- U. B. Walker of Milton, Ore., and Ethel Adams, '24.

Engagements

- George Atkinson (Willamette and Stanford) and Mildred McKillican.
- Albert Cochran and Edna Schreiber, '25.
- Noma Terrill and Earl Halliday.
- Carl W. Rehfuse and Lois Schreiber, '23.
- Charles Swan and Fay Spaulding, '26.
- Aubrey Fletcher and Mary Spaulding, '25.

Commencement—The Sermon

(Continued from Page 8.)

tive power. From His word, His teaching and His work vibrant impulses have gone forth which grow vaster every day. Christ is big enough to send out renewing energies to every cause and undertaking which seek the permanent enrichment of the race. Christ is big enough to take unto Himself every question—social, speculative, spiritual—and we begin to see that in Him is the coming and completed life of all mankind. . . . It is the great fact of divine initiative that Christ, from age to age, has been shaping and reshaping the ideals of man, and moving them toward the perfect Kingdom. Paul saw it and called to men to rush to claim fellowship of work and purpose with the redeeming Christ!

"Have you learned of Him? Go on until the compulsions of His spirit become the undergirding facts of the life you live. . . . Unless you have thus attained, these college years were futile, and the unspeakable treasures still lie dead and untouched in the fields over which you have passed."

Shibboleth and Course G

"THEN said they unto him, 'Say now Shibboleth'; and he said 'Sibboleth'; for he could not frame to pronounce it right." "Thy speech maketh thee known." Neither the Ephraimite nor Peter escaped the test of speech. Nor has any other escaped.

Speech is the expression of inner habit. Writing is a habit of thought upon a page. These reveal mind. They are creations of thought even as are cottages and cathedrals, and they make known to all men ordered or disordered thinking; they reveal beauty and strength or the lack of these.

Let us look at the matter further. It is evident that he who uses plural subjects with singular verbs thinks in mixed numbers. He that begins with "we" as his point of view, then changes to "you" and then to "one," moves in his thought life at a staggering gait. He who uses "everyone" with a plural verb splits his act into many streams that lose force and produce confusion in the hearing. That freshman who wrote, "All sentences should be so constructed that there is one complete thought in it," got lost on the way; and he who wrote, "The gypsy moth is perhaps the most difficult of foreign insects to check. They were brought to New England from Europe for purposes of experimentation," constructed a biological laboratory in the transit of his sentence and bred any number of gypsy moths while he was writing.

In the higher sense all art is the result of the correction of impulse, the control of emotion by thought. Its field is limitless. No wonder Pope wrote, "So vast is art, so narrow human wit." Is not correct speech, then, an art worth our attention, and can we escape its laws? It is well known that the matter of correct usage in English is one of endless discussion throughout the United States. English as a means of expression touches every point in the curriculum of every school and enters vitally into social converse and business life. The work of all courses finds its expression through this medium. It is the wireless of the system and static is everywhere, from the lower grades of the primary school to the thesis of the university senior and on into the business office, and often the hearer or the reader must hesitate and ask for repetition or must reread in order to comprehend and evaluate the utterances of men.

Where lies the fault? The university accuses the high school and the high school accuses the grades; but the common impression seems to be that we are altogether too busy to stop and learn a medium of exchange of ideas.

But can we afford not to stop? Traffic on the highways is so congested and speed so developed that to avoid destruction we have been compelled to make and enforce speed laws; and manufacturers increasingly have been compelled to build automobiles that are approximately perfect, in order to save both time and life. In full accord with modern education is it not logical to ask whether one can afford not to be clear in this complicated and speedy time and correct his speech and writing?

In this connection it is generally recognized in colleges and universities that a large percentage of students become negligent in their English usage after they have passed out of the required Freshman composition. It was with the thought of remedying such a condition at Willamette that a questionnaire was sent out from the department of Rhetoric last semester to some twenty representative colleges and universities asking eight questions that might here be summed up in two: 1. Do you prescribe a course in the use of English for those undergraduates in advance of the freshman year whose usage is unsatisfactory? 2. If so, are the results satisfactory? The outcome of these questions was the discovery that approximately one-half of these institutions kept a check upon the English of their students who were above freshman grade, the check being maintained by some such method as that in Course G in Rhetoric, or an equivalent of that course, and that others felt the need of such a requirement. It was therefore decided by vote of the Faculty to schedule Course G, which reads:

"Course G is open to all undergraduates who desire special instruction in composition. It may be prescribed for students in advance of the freshman year whose usage is unsatisfactory. Enrollment may begin at any time during the University year. No credit is given."

It is thought that by this plan the general standard of English usage at the University will be improved and that the results will be seen in papers submitted for work in all departments.

Willamette Lawyers

JUDGE I. H. Van Winkle, A. B., '98, LL. B. '01. Born Dec. 3, 1870, near Halsey, Oregon. Married Lella V. Parrish, Sept. 3, 1902. Began practicing law in Salem in the fall of 1902. Entered the office of Attorney General A. M. Crawford as clerical assistant, later becoming first assistant Attorney-General, serving until July 1, 1913.

Practiced law in Salem until he was again selected as assistant Attorney-General by Judge George M. Brown. On Oct. 14, 1920, he was appointed Attorney-General to succeed Judge Brown. Elected Attorney-General November, 1920. Reelected, 1924.

Elected trustee of Willamette University 1906 serving continuously to the present time. Dean of the College of Law since 1913.

Judge Charles S. Cutting, A. B. 1873; Tacoma Building, Chicago, Illinois; Judge in Chancery Court, Cook County, Illinois, 1890-93; Judge of Probate Court, Cook County, Illinois, 1899-1914; member State Board of Law Examiners; President, Cook County Board of Examiners.

Judge Robert Eakin, B. S. 1873; LL. D. 1909. Born March 15, 1848, at Elgin, Illinois. Son of Stewart B. and Catherine (McEldowney) Eakin. Married June 21, 1871, to Mary Walker. Educated at the public schools of Bloom, graduating therefrom in 1873 with B. S. degree. Came to Oregon in August, 1866. Read law with Honorable Geo. B. Dorris, in 1873-4. Admitted to the bar at Salem in 1874. Commenced the practice of law at Union, Oregon, immediately after his admission and continued there until March, 1895, when he was appointed Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial District of Oregon, being elected to the office in 1896, and re-elected in 1902, serving until 1906, when he was elected Justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon for a term of six years—re-elected 1912. Republican. Died 1917.

Judge George M. Brown, residence, Roseburg, Oregon; born in Douglas county, near Roseburg, May 5, 1864; son of Thomas and Sarah (Fleet) Brown. November 8, 1895, married Miss Bertha A. Bellows. Early education received in the rural school, later attending the Umpqua Academy at Wilbur, graduating from the same in 1883; entering the Willamette University at Salem, graduating in 1885, with degree B. S. He began the study of law in the office of

Hon. J. C. Fullerton; admitted to the bar of Oregon October, 1891. Elected District Attorney, Second Judicial District in 1894, serving until 1896, and re-elected to represent the same district in 1898. This district then comprised Lane, Benton, Curry, Douglas and Lincoln counties. Served as District Attorney until January, 1915. January 1, 1910, he formed a partnership with B. L. Eddy. Attorney-General of State of Oregon, 1915-October 14, 1920.

Congressman Willis C. Hawley, A. B., B. S. 1884; LL. B. 1888; A. M. 1891; principal, Umpqua Academy, 1884-6; President, Oregon State Normal School, Drain, Oregon, 1888-1891; professor in Willamette University, 1891-1907; President, Willamette University, 1893-1902; member of Congress since 1907 from first congressional district of Oregon.

Judge J. F. Ailshie, Ph. D., LL. B. 1891; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; practiced law in Idaho, 1891-1903; Lieutenant Governor, 1898-1902; Judge Supreme Court of Idaho, 1902-1914; compiled Digest of Idaho Supreme Court Reports. Now practicing at Coeur d'Alene and Spokane.

Judge John McCourt, LL. B. 1896; Born in Listowel, Canada, February 26, 1874. Son of James and Emma (Farncomb) McCourt. Married June 28, 1898, to Veva Boothby. Received his education in the public and common schools of California and moved to Oregon November, 1890. Attended the Willamette University, Salem, Literary Department, one year, and the Law Department, Willamette University, 1896, graduating therefrom with a degree of LL. B. Admitted to the bar in Salem, Oregon, June, 1896, and practiced his profession until 1900 in that city, when he moved to Pendleton, where he remained until appointed United States Attorney March 17, 1908. Elected member of House of Representatives, Oregon Legislature, June, 1898, and served Special Session of that year and Regular Session of 1899. Appointed Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Sixth Judicial District, 1905 to 1908. Assistant to Attorney-General 1899-1900; United States District Attorney, 1908-1918; Circuit Judge Multnomah County 1919-1921; Justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon, 1921-1924. Died, September 12, 1924.

Judge Charles A. Johns, Manila, Phillipine Islands. Born June 25, 1857, in Jackson County, Missouri. Son of James M. and Elizabeth A. (Darby)

Johns. Married November 15, 1882, to Mabel Ellis. Came to Oregon, December, 1858, and attended public schools at Scio, Linn County, Oregon, and also at Marion, Oregon. Attended Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, graduating from there in 1878 with A. B. degree, and later receiving A. M. degree from the same institution. Admitted to the bar at Salem in 1881. Was Lieutenant Colonel on Governor Geer's staff for four years; Judge of Polk County for two years; Mayor of Baker City for four terms, and also School Director, Baker City, for four terms. Member of State School Text Book Commission three terms. Justice of the Supreme Court of the Phillipine Islands since 1921. Republican.

George Neuner, LL. B. 1908; Federal Building, Portland, Oregon; City Attorney for Roseburg, 1910-1911; State Representative, 1911; State Senator, 1913; District Attorney, Douglas County, 1915-24; United States District Attorney since 1925.

Bert Emery Haney. Born April 10, 1879, at Lafayette, Oregon. Son of John and Mary (Harris) Haney. Married November 21, 1906, to Jessie A. Holmes. Educated at the Lafayette public schools and the Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, leaving college at the end of his junior year. Law Department of the University of Oregon at Portland. Admitted to the bar by the Supreme Court of Oregon May 28, 1903. Associated with W. D. Fenton, Portland, Oregon, from June 1, 1903, to June 1, 1904. Deputy District Attorney of the Fourth Judicial District, July 1, 1904, to July 1, 1908. On that date formed partnership with George W. Joseph, under the firm name of Joseph & Haney. Was Secretary of the City and County Democratic Central Committee from 1904 to 1907. United States District Attorney 1918-1919; Commissioner U. S. Shipping Board, 1924-1926.

Russell M. Brooks, LL. B. 1917; Belfast, Ireland. Company M., Sunset Division; Intelligence Department; Consular Service Newcastle, England, Rotterdam, Holland, Belfast, Ireland.

Jay Bowerman, LL. B. 1896; Portland, Oregon. Practiced Eastern Oregon; President Oregon State Senate; Acting Governor of Oregon, June 17, 1910 to January 8, 1911.

Grace Elizabeth Smith, LL. B. 1917; Salem, Oregon. Assistant Attorney-General, State of Oregon, 1921, to the present time. First woman appointed Assistant Attorney-General in the United States.

Samuel Thurston Richardson. Born July 8, 1857, on a farm north of Scio, Linn County, Oregon. Son of Lewis Clarke and Eliza Ann (Whitely) Richardson. Married November 19, 1879, to Sarah I. Barnes. Attended public schools at Scio, Oregon, and vicinity until 1873, when he commenced a course at Willamette University, Salem, from which institution he graduated in 1892 with degree of A. B.; in 1894 with degree of LL. B.; in 1895 with degree of A. M. and in 1898 with degree of LL. D. Admitted to the bar of Oregon in October, 1884; became an instructor in the Willamette University in 1887, and Dean of Law School in the same in 1891, serving in that capacity until 1904, when he founded the Oregon Law School, with branches at Salem and Portland, which he conducted for several years. Died 1924.

Other prominent lawyers of Willamette University include:

John Bayne, LL. B. '93, Salem, Oregon.

Nathaniel M. Newport, A. B. 1890, A. M., LL. B. 1893, Lebanon, Oregon.

John S. Hodgkin, LL. B. 1898, La Grande, Oregon.

L. H. McMahan, LL. B. 1899; Oregon Legislature 1923; Circuit Judge 1924 to the present time.

C. M. Inman, LL. B. 1901, Salem, Oregon.

E. C. Judd, LL. B. 1901; former County Judge and District Attorney, Astoria, Oregon.

Arthur S. Benson, LL. B. 1904, Clerk Supreme Court, Salem, Oregon.

Ronald C. Glover, LL. B. 1906, former Secretary to Congressman W. C. Hawley, now of Salem, Oregon.

George B. Simpson, LL. B. 1907; is now and for the past several years Judge of the Superior Court, Vancouver, Clarke County, Washington.

Walter C. Winslow, LL. B., formerly Deputy District Attorney, Salem, Oregon.

Roy Reno Hewitt, A. B., LL. B. 1909, Instructor in Law, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

Murray D. Shanks, A. B., LL. B. 1909, Lebanon, Oregon.

Percy A. Cupper, LL. B. 1910; State Engineer 1917-1923, now practicing at Salem, Oregon.

John H. Lewis, LL. B. 1910, State Engineer, 1905-1917.

Roy F. Shields, LL. B. 1910; practiced in Salem, now General Attorney Union Pacific Railroad System, Portland, Oregon.

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Physical Education

GYMNASIUM work is required of all students through the freshman and sophomore years. The regular gymnasium period for boys will be a series of progressively graded, intensively organized developmental activities, including self-testing activities on floor and apparatus, games and other group activities. To determine the general development physical efficiency or achievement tests will be given.

The department of physical education is organizing as part of its work a course that will give the skill to fulfill the teaching and managerial functions of the physical educator. This work will meet the requirements for credentials to teach physical education.

The following is an outline of what is to be offered:

Intercollegiate Athletics: This is an organization of opportunities to develop superior skill in special activities. This supplements the work in regular gymnasium classes and includes regular work with any athletic team of the University. These activities are open to all students that are physically qualified and have satisfactory scholastic work.

Intramural Athletics: Intramural sports afford an opportunity for all to engage in activities physically wholesome, giving a chance for every student to take part in some sport attractively organized and intelligently supervised.

COURSES IN TEACHING

History of Physical Education: This offers a student a historical background to modern physical education methods.

Theory of Physical Education: A course on principles for students who expect to get their credential to teach physical education.

Playground Methods: A practical application of scientifically formulated criteria for managing public and school playgrounds.

Physiology of Exercise: A study of the general relations of exercise to body and mind as to its physiological value.

Kinesiology: This course deals with the mechanics of bodily activities through the study of joint and muscle action.

Corrective Gymnastics: Adaptation of corrective exercises to individuals with faulty posture, scoliosis, weak feet, etc.

Football Coaching: Fundamentals of defensive and offensive play. Theory and practice of each position on the team. Managing and training, etc. Coaching of Basket ball, Baseball and Track will also be offered.

By offering these courses the department of physical education is trying to provide for all, broadening the program as the needs arise.

Willamette Lawyers

(Continued from Page 12.)

James W. Crawford, A. B., LL. B. 1911; First Assistant Attorney-General, State of Oregon, 1913-14; Supreme Court Reporter, State of Oregon, 1921, to the present time. Portland, Oregon.

Robert S. Eakin, A. B. '09, LL. B. '11, LaGrande, Oregon.

Sidney J. Graham, A. B. 1910, LL. B. 1911, Portland, Oregon.

L. G. Lewelling, LL. B. 1911, District Attorney, Albany, Oregon.

Joseph O. Stearns, Jr., LL. B. 1912, Deputy U. S. Dist. Att., Portland, Ore.

Earl Ashby Nott, A. M., LL. B. 1912; District Attorney, McMinnville, Oregon.

Roscoe I. Keator, LL. B. 1913, Pendleton, Oregon. Former District Attorney.

C. L. Starr, LL. B. 1913, Portland, Or.

Claude W. Barrick, LL. B. 1915, Tillamook, Oregon, District Attorney.

John H. Carson, LL. B. 1915, District Attorney, Salem, Oregon.

Ray L. Smith, A. B. 1913, LL. B. 1915; former City Attorney; Secretary of the Faculty, College of Law, Willamette University.

Miller E. McGilchrist, LL. B. 1916; Deputy United States District Attorney, Portland, Oregon; former Assistant Attorney-General.

The Wallulah

THE 1926 Wallulah is the first number published by the student body instead of by the Junior class, as heretofore. It is also the first number to be included in the student body fees, thereby paying for every student's picture and providing each student with a copy without further cost.

It is generally agreed that this is really and truly—cross-my-heart—the best Wallulah ever printed; and that means just about the best in the world. The arrangement is logical, developing unity, and the content is unstrained, following a pleasing simplicity of style. Pictures are uniformly excellent and those of the lighter side are cleverly chosen. The workmanship is of an excellence which promises to delight as well as to endure. Well, eight dollars is a full-grown price for a book in these hectic days and thanks and patronage are due the advertisers who helped right valiantly to pay it.

Those Who Talk

Forensics

WILLAMETTE'S interest and progress in forensics is indicated by the program for next year. Tentative contracts for men's debates have been signed with the University of Southern California, Oregon Agricultural, Whitman and Washington State Colleges. The University of Idaho and North Dakota Agricultural College ask for contracts. Women's debates are scheduled with Oregon Agricultural and Washington State Colleges. As many other good contestants as are desired will be taken on.

The Pacific Forensic League, of which Willamette is a member, was formed in 1923. The League each year holds an extempore speaking contest, an oratorical contest and next year will commence an annual series of League debates. Willamette is thus forensically affiliated with Stanford, Southern California, Oregon, O. A. C., Whitman and Washington State. The University continues its affiliation with the State Oratorical Association and the customary debate relations, thus insuring as many contests as may be accepted.

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, has recently installed a chapter at Willamette—an evidence of the University's forensic standing. This membership allows our students to compete for national honors as the highest prize of college debating.

The forecast is based upon past achievements. The "wonder team" of four years ago made the first long tour, meeting teams of the East and South and defeating them. Two years ago a team toured the West and won other laurels. Their debate appears in the volume of debates, edited by Prof. Nichols, veteran compiler of such books.

This past year an increasing number of students have appeared in forensic contests. Two new features have been introduced which promise well. The no-decision type of debate has been followed a few times and several debates were held before community clubs in and out of Salem.

Forensics do not attract paying audiences and therefore the expansion of public speaking has its own financial problems. Modest sums are required for team travel, both for our own and visiting debaters. Some day, someone is going to endow this phase of education. The fullest advance awaits just this Midas touch. Midas, hurry up!

The Chapel Service

PRESIDENT Doney has continued to give much of himself to students in the chapel services of the school year. The marvel, especially to those who sit with him upon the platform through the years, is that the passing of time does not in the least diminish the stream of quiet but moving eloquence of the President. Those who have known Dr. Doney longest still wonder when he is going to repeat himself.

But others have frequently invaded the rostrum this year, and our foreign food has been more sumptuous and varied than usual. For this we have to thank especially Dr. Laughlin, who has procured for us a great number of social thinkers and reformers. Among these might be mentioned Paul L. Blanchard, Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, who stirred us with his mordant pictures of present economic conditions, his fine Utopian vision, and his plea for an industrial democracy in America that may match our social and political democracy; Winfred Wellock, British labor leader and chairman of the No-More-War Movement in England, who addressed us on "India and the Mission of Gandhi"; Louis Gregory from Washington, D. C., a graduate of Fiske University and representative of the Bahai movement, who talked on "World Peace"; William Pickens, a Phi Beta Kappa from Yale and Field Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with an address on "Races and Race Prejudice"; and Mrs. E. D. Cannedy of Portland, the Northwest Organizer for the same association represented by Mr. Pickens.

The Y. M. C. A. has been represented upon our platform twice by Mr. Gale Seaman, a great friend of all western college men; and the Student Volunteers of America, twice by the Reverend Wendell Taylor, a missionary to India on furlough, who sketched for us the history and significance of the Volunteer Movement.

President Norman F. Coleman of Reed College and Judge O. P. Coshaw of the Supreme Court of Oregon have addressed us on the subject of the World Court.

No one has been more favorably received by students and faculty than Dr. Harry Marvin of the Moran School, who was with us for several days and spoke to us on phases of the present interna-

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The Alumni

Alumni Meeting

THE annual meeting of the Alumni Association on Monday afternoon, June 14, was well attended. Old grads covering the coast from southern California to northern Washington, from Idaho and all sections of Oregon rejoiced together. What a thrill to clasp the hand of the old college mate you have not seen for five, ten or twenty years.

One of the first and most important actions of the association was the endorsement of the suggested "Alumni Loyalty Fund." It was agreed that the original gifts from the Alumni should go into permanent endowment, the income from which, for the present, to be used for the purchase of books for the library. Those present immediately gave \$141.00 in cash to this fund.

Another important action was the unanimous decision to hold a semi-annual business meeting on Home Coming Day.

The following Alumni were elected as trustees: Burgess Ford, Amity, Oregon; Merton De Long, Portland, Oregon; Arlie Walker, Sheridan, Oregon and William T. Rigby, Pendleton, Oregon.

Representatives of the various schools of the University were elected as follows:

Liberal Arts: Lestle Sparks, Salem, Oregon.

Law: Ronald Glover, Salem, Oregon.

Music: Marguerite Walker, Sheridan, Oregon.

Oratory: June Patty Shields, Portland, Oregon.

Collegian Reporter: Leila Johnson, Salem, Oregon.

Spokane Club

LOYD B. WALTZ, '25, went to the Spokane Y. M. C. A. last fall. His father and mother both graduated from Willamette, marrying in the college chapel the day the former graduated, June 12, 1884. It is in the Waltz blue; hence Lloyd B. organized a Willamette club the day he reached Spokane.

The first official meeting was held at the Y. during the Thanksgiving holidays. Hon. Jos. L. Carter, '68, of Portland, and fourteen Inland Empire alumni attended. A second concourse assembled during the Christmas vacation, welcoming students who were home at that time. The third function was in honor of the Glee club at the time of the concert in February.

"We had a splendid time with them and thoroughly enjoyed their fine concert."

The Spokane club lists the following:

Judge J. F. Ailshie, '91, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Mr. C. J. Atwood, '97, Toppenish, Wn.

Mr. Clifford Berry, '23, 909 Spofford.

Mrs. J. T. Burcham, '94, 809 Montgomery.

Miss Ethlyn Daniels, '24, 525 Sinto.

Miss Lela Ellis, '24, 2415 N. Lincoln.

Rev. H. B. Elworthy, 1123 Shannon.

Mrs. H. B. Elworthy, 1123 Shannon.

Rev. G. Goudge, E. 1028 Broad Ave.

Miss Erma Hardin, '23, Mead, Wn.

Mr. Harvey H. Heritage, E. 1417 16th.

Dr. R. H. Heritage, Nicholls Bldg.

Mr. Everett Hiday, ex-'26, Y. M. C. A.

Mr. G. E. Hunt, 2423 Dalton.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt, '23, 2423 Dalton.

Rev. T. W. Jeffrey, Howard and Third.

Mrs. Archie MacDonald, Toppenish.

Rev. R. W. Maulden, E. 909 Princeton.

Mrs. E. M. Mumford, '91, 317 Lincoln South.

Mrs. Rockwell L. Perry, 611 21st St.

Mr. Alvin Rookstool, ex-'24, 3923 W. Heroy.

Miss Mildred Stevens, '23, Hillyard.

Mr. Harold Tobie, '15, Greenacres.

Mrs. Harold Tobie, '15, Greenacres.

Miss Fairie Wallace, ex-'23, E. 2623 Pacific.

Mr. Lloyd B. Waltz, '25, Y. M. C. A.

The Chapel Service

(Continued from Page 14.)

tional problem. And one of the most masterly addresses of the year was given by Dr. Meng of Peking, Secretary of the Chinese Students' Christian Association and Secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations of Foreign Students. Mr. Meng spoke on the student movement in China.

Then there have been the ministers, members of our own board of trustees, returning alumni, and others,—all with something fine and significant.

And when the spirit has flagged under much speaking, the Beethoven society has charmed us with its programs of vocal and instrumental music; and the Glee Clubs have let us sample the wares which they sell abroad each spring.

Chapel services have probably been more profitable and interesting this year than ever before.

Who? What? Where? When?

The Class of Gold '76

BUT four remain: Albert N. Moore, Salem, Oregon; Peter D'Arcy, Salem, Oregon; Miles T. Starr, Junction City, Oregon, and Pierce Mays, Portland, Oregon.

The other members were: Wiley B. Allen, Mrs. Teresa (Holderness) Byrd and Frank N. Johnson. One half are gone. All honor to the men who are yet with us.

The Class of '68

Fifty-eight years ago a class of fifteen was graduated—nine young men and six young ladies. Joseph L. Carter, 580 Ramona Ave., Portland, is the only man now living. Angie (Grubb) Engle is at home in Ashland, Oregon. Josie (De Vore) Johnson lives at 600 Martin Ave., Portland. The address of Miss Ellen J. Chamberlain is 316 Garfield Ave., Seattle. Ida (Pratt) Babcock is in Salem. Emma (Freeland) Dashields lives in Willits, Calif., and Dora (Lawson) Everett is in Tacoma, Wash. The deceased members are John C. Arnold, James Chambers, James K. Buff, James Denison, Benjamin F. Bond, William Galloway, George E. Strong and Edmond J. Waller.

The Alumnus wishes this class would hold a reunion every Commencement. The presence of these "silver crowned and sunny hearted" alumni would be an unforgettable gift to alma mater.

Richmond Kelly, '78, 1051 Gladstone Ave., Portland, is a physician and leader in good works. We look for him at Commencement next year to get into the stride for the Golden Anniversary a year later.

Viola Johns McKinney, '79, lives out from Corvallis. She married J. W. McKinney in 1882 and has eight children. Five of her six sons were in the World War! Can any alumnus equal that record?

Rev. Frank R. Spaulding, '80, has retired from the active pastorate and lives at Hood River. Mary, Fay and Bruce are his loyal gifts to old W. U.

Emily E. Cornell, '78, is married and living at Cannon Beach, Oregon.

Samuel A. Randle, '81, attended DePauw University three years, came to Willamette and was graduated. Three years later he took the M. A. degree. For many years he was a teacher, but is now retired and lives at 715 Upper Drive, Portland, Oregon.

Hattie Gilliland Hanan, '70, lives at Roseburg, Oregon.

Mrs. Mattie Gilbert Palmer, '70, is "well, happy, active in church and community" at Sawtelle, Calif. In 1920 six of the class of twelve celebrated their fiftieth anniversary by returning to Willamette.

Henry H. Hewitt, '70, continues as a practicing attorney in Albany, Oregon.

Augustus A. Bonney, '70, for many years a man of prominence, died Aug. 16, 1925, at his home in Tygh Valley, Oregon.

Richard J. Nichols, '77, Monroe, Oregon, served in the legislature and was librarian at O. A. C. for six years. He is married, has two children and is now farming.

Rev. William F. Klein, '97, 212 Fernwood Ave., Montclair, N. J., has a wife and four children. Dr. Klein is National Director of Evangelism of the Presbyterian church and a member of the Board of National Missions. His son, William, is teaching in the American University, Beirut, Syria.

Edwin H. Norene, '22, is Agency organizer for the New York Life Insurance Co. He lives at 2713 Ninth Ave. W. Seattle, Wash. He married *Dorothy Lamb*, Ex. '22, and they have a young son and daughter. "Can't shake the subtle influence of the old school," he writes; but he has misplaced his diploma.

Noble (Nibs) Moodhe, '22, is a teacher in Wenatchee, Wash., high school and, of course, lives in that center of Skookum apples. *Deane Hatton*, '23, joined him for life, June 19, 1925,—another Willamette match. Flying teacups will mean nothing to "Nibs" after his unbeatable tennis record.

Not weary of teaching, but preferring a select school, *Lelia Clutter*, '22, married M. W. Johnson in April, 1924. They live at Friday Harbor, Wash., and last year the stork doubled the enrollment.

Ruth (Wise) Ely, '22, 305 W. 34 St., Vancouver, Wash., teaches in the high school where her husband is a teacher also.

Daniel Waldo Baso, '87, manages the Hotel Frye, Seattle, and resides at 1018 Roanoke Street. Were the "Waldo Hills" named for him, or t'other way? Don't forget to call on him when you strike Seattle.

Virgil Peringer, '90, is a lawyer in Bellingham, Wash. In '92 he married *Lottie Allyn* who was in W. U. 1884-1888. Two daughters, Fay (Peringer) Thomas,

'21 and Ruth (Peringer) Green, '17, are Willamette graduates.

Minnie Frickey, '91, Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, has spent twenty-six years as a Bible teacher, pastor and evangelist. She has been three times in foreign fields and still continues in Christian work.

May Belle Lilly, '95, is living at Menlo, Wash. For sixteen years she was Head Mistress of a girls' school in the Straits Settlements, going out as a missionary two years after graduation.

Richard H. Dearborn, '95, is head of the department of electrical engineering at Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis. He is married and has two daughters.

Vera Wise, '20, lives at 4027 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill. She is head of the rug designing department for Marshall Fields Company. Insist on M-F rugs if you care for good taste.

Frederick D. Aldrich, '21, 736 E. 105th St., Cleveland, Ohio, teaches English in the Glenville high school (2400 students). F. D. A. has completed graduate courses in U. of O. and Western Reserve and some day will be Dr. A. Married? Yes, Dec. 27, 1923, to Sylvia L. Thompson.

Happy, hustling *Ralph I. Thomas*, '21, is pastor of the Methodist church at Pateros, Wash., and, they say, he is a mighty good preacher. Not surprised, for he married *Fay Peringer*, '21. A thirty months old daughter helps also.

Harold (Fuzzy) Emmel, '21, Newton, Iowa, is with the J. C. Penney Co. Not yet has his glee club artistry called to her. A trial is solicited.

Freda Campbell, '20, teaches French in the Tacoma high school and lives at 906 S. Sheridan Ave. Remember how Willamette whooped it up when she won that year of study in France: 'Fraid we'd lost her, too.

Dean Pollock, '22 and *Mildred (Brown) Pollock*, '22, live at 5915 Erie St., Chicago. Richard, aged two years, lives with them. Dean is instructor at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and also cares for the art department of an advertising agency. His sister was in W. U. last year.

Paul W. Wise, '21, 714 W. 15 St., Vancouver, Wash., graduated last month from the North Pacific Dental College; future location not determined. What town wants a good dentist? *Sibyl Smith*, '21, married him Sept. 9, 1922 and they have Carolyn, 2½ years, and Miles, 1 year, in training for Willamette.

Carolyn A. Sterling, '19, is secretary to the Wenatchee, Wash., Superintendent of Schools. She knows apples, too.

Well, "the other Tebben" is also married. This time it is "*Charlott*" '19, and the lucky lad is Robert E. Wilson. Date, April 25, 1926. Residence, 1263 Ash St., Portland.

Teresa (Fowle) Kreisel, '18, quits the school room to become a housewife. She lives at Albany, Oregon. James C. is his name.

Remember *Carl A. Reetz*, '17? A Methodist minister now at Stevens Point, Wis. Married and has a year-old daughter. He also has B. D. from Garrett and M. A. from Northwestern.

They call him Dr. Lewis now—*George E.*, '21. He and *Margaret Miller*, '17, were married in 1923 and have a daughter. He pulls and fills molars and incisors, etc., in the U. S. Bank building in Salem and lives at 1180 N. Winter.

Homer G. Tasker, '19, 1315 Hopkins St., Berkeley, Calif., is engineer for the Pacific Tel. and Tel. Co. *Ruth Winters*, '17, and he married in 1920 and have two boys.

Leigh C. Douglass, '17, Grinnell, Iowa, is teaching Psychology in Grinnell College. Since leaving W. U. he studied at U. of O., U. of Pa., and Harvard. Two years ago he taught at Princeton and this summer is to teach at the U. of Missouri. Becoming an authority on psychology and noted for it. Expected much of him when he married *Gladys Carson*, '17, September, 1920, W. U. pals!

Willis ("Jack") Bartlett, '17, is mine superintendent, Terrebone, Oregon. Married last year. Football ain't what it used to be since Jack went away. Always had a surgeon on the field when he played. And Cave Man; let the ladies declaim!

President and Mrs. Doney are in the east to attend the wedding of their son, Hugh. They expect to pick up a new Nash in which to drive back to Salem. Billy, the rattling roadster "made by the man who makes the Lincoln," will find his nose unjointed before the saucy Peggy all dolled up in duco and the velvet you love to touch.

President E. C. Hickman of Kimball, has presented his resignation. A great host of friends regret his leaving and their best wishes go with him.

Prof. Biddle's departure from Kimball in order to accept a professorship in the University of Chicago is a great loss to Salem and to Willamette as well as to the school of theology.

Baccalaureate Degrees

Bachelor of Arts

Those whose names are in *Italics* are elected by the faculty to the Honorary Scholarship Society, the Alpha Kappa Nu. Departmental honors are given to others who with a high general average have ranked particularly high in their major department.

- Ross Waldron Anderson* (Philosophy), Klamath Falls, Oregon
 Esther Ruth Bauman (Education), Portland, Oregon
 George Vernon Beck (Chemistry), Salem, Oregon
 Hugh M. Bell (Economics and Sociology), Rickreall, Oregon
 Flora Mae Bieber (Religion), Helena, Montana
 Charles Alvin Bond (History), Turner, Oregon
 Frances Marguerite Bridgeman (Honors in French), Spokane, Washington
 Richard Walker Briggs (Public Speaking), Kennewick, Washington
 Vivian F. Carr (Honors in Education), Salem, Oregon
 Filmer W. Carter (Chemistry), Montesano, Washington
 Marjorie Lucille Christenson (English), Salem, Oregon
 Susie Loverna Church (Honors in English), Salem, Oregon
 Kathleen Walsh Cleary (History), Salem, Oregon
Ila Genevieve Comstock (Latin), Portland, Oregon
 Geraldine Alys Cook (Economics and Sociology), Willamina, Oregon
 Laura Pemberton Corner (French and Spanish), Salem, Oregon
 Warren Hathaway Day (History), Portland, Oregon
Florence Agnes Derry (English), Salem, Oregon
 Rachael Ellen DeYo (History), Portland, Oregon
 Leland Stuart Duncan (History), McMinnville, Oregon
 John Clifford Elford (Physics), Salem, Oregon
 Oma Louvae Emmons (English), Vancouver, Washington
 Herbert Shulze Erickson (Mathematics and Physics), Salem, Oregon
 Alice Lucille Falk (English), Salem, Oregon
Beulah Phoebe Fanning (Biology and Chemistry), Salem, Oregon
 John H. Fasnacht (Economics and Sociology), Lititz, Penn.
 Mildred Alice Grant (History), Falls City, Oregon
 Elmer C. Hansen (Physics), Glens Ferry, Idaho
 Elois Marian Heineck (History), Salem, Oregon
 Ruth Orietta Heineck (English), Salem, Oregon
 Hazel Iris Hewitt (History), Sherwood, Oregon
 Ruth Elizabeth Hewitt (Economics and Sociology), Portland, Oregon
 Leroy Hiatt (Chemistry), Salem, Oregon
 Myrtle Jensen (Honors in History), Salem, Oregon
 Helen Johnson (Economics and Sociology), Portland, Oregon
 George Paul Johnston (Chemistry), Salem, Oregon
 Blanche Jones (Biology), Oregon City, Oregon
 Marjorie Madeline Kadow (English), Vancouver, Washington
Louise Clark Kaufman (Mathematics), Carbonado, Washington
 Alberta E. Koontz, (History), Halsey, Oregon
 Guy W. Lang, (Chemistry), The Dalles, Oregon
 Te Chun Ma (Economics and Sociology), Fengtien, China
 Mabel Louise Maddox (Chemistry), Kirkland, Washington
 Margaret Helen Mades (Education), Seattle, Washington
Hazel Luella Malmsten (French), Vernonia, Oregon
 Florence Byrl Marsters (French), Salem, Oregon
 Edith Blanch Mickey (Biology), Salem, Oregon
 Pauline Grace Miller (Honors in History), Salem, Oregon
 William Victor Mudra (Chemistry), Chicago, Illinois
 Esther Helen Newquist (Honors in History), Orchards, Washington
 Isabelle Flora Noftsker (Home Economics), Salem, Oregon
 Howard James Nottage (Education), Newberg, Oregon
 Howard H. Oaks (Chemistry), Salem, Oregon
Clarence Edward Oliver (History and Religion), Portland, Oregon

- Gerald L. Pearson (Mathematics and Physics), Turner, Oregon
 Nora M. Pehrsson (History), Halsey, Oregon
 Jessie Elizabeth Pybus (Home Economics), Wenatchee, Washington
 Felix M. Ramos (Physics), Bacnotan, La Union, Philippine Islands
 Athur DeLoss Robertson (History), Portland, Oregon
 Ruth Elizabeth Ross (Spanish), Salem, Oregon
 Antonio Abayon Rowan (Chemistry) Banga, Capiz, Philippine Islands
 Dorothea Sibley (English), Metzger, Oregon
 Augusta Ann Silver (Economics and Sociology), Newberg, Oregon
 Marguerite Fay Spaulding (Education), Hood River, Oregon
 Etta Stebbins (Honors in History), Salem, Oregon
 Louise Marie Stenstrom (Biology), Salem, Oregon
 Willa Ina Stollar (Chemistry), Salem, Oregon
 Ralph Merwin Stolzheise (Chemistry), Salem, Oregon
 Eva Madeline Tacheron (English), Gresham, Oregon
 Genevieve Grace Thompson (Economics and Sociology), Portland, Oregon
 Josephine Newland Trindle (English), Shanghai, China
 Mildred Lucile Tucker (Education), Klaber, Washington
 Hollis Irene Vick (Philosophy), Salem, Oregon
 Teh En Wang (Economics and Sociology), Fengtein, China
 Ruth Gladys Wechter (French), Salem, Oregon
 Lloyd Alcott Wheelwright (Honors in Biology), Salem, Oregon
 Albert E. Windell (Economics and Sociology), Harrisburg, Oregon
 Charles Gilbert Wrenn (Education), Odessa, Florida
 Kenneth Haden Wylie (Philosophy), Eugene, Oregon
 Mary Lucile Wylie (Honors in Home Economics), Eugene, Oregon
 Thurston Zeller (Economics and Sociology), Salem, Oregon

Bachelor of Laws

- Daniel Rex Albright.....Silverton, Oregon
 Richard Walker Briggs.....Kennewick, Washington
 Harold Leon Cook.....Beaverton, Oregon
 Oliver C. Crowther.....Salem, Oregon
 Leland Stuart Duncan.....McMinnville, Oregon
 †Connie F. Eschwig.....Selina, California
 †Orrin Bryan Goodenough.....Salem, Oregon
 Harold F. Hall.....Salem, Oregon
 Fred Henry Paulus.....Salem, Oregon
 Frederico Bayle Plurad.....Philippine Islands
 Elwood Alfred Towner.....Salem, Oregon

†Diploma withheld until work completed.

Advanced Degrees

Master of Arts

- Heiriku Sashida.....Teradomari, Niigata, Japan
 (B. Comm. S. Tung Wen College)
 Thesis: "The Japanese in Oregon."
 Eva Miles.....Salem, Oregon
 (A.B. Pacific College)
 Thesis: "A Study of the Lives of the Literary Geniuses of Weimar."

Honorary Degrees

Doctor of Divinity

- Rev. William Steward Gordon.....Dallas, Oregon

Diploma in Music

- Fay Sparks.....Bandon, Oregon

"DIFFICULT as it is to provide the means and facilities for instruction, it is still more difficult, to insure the moral supports of instructors. The intellectual impulse is seldom sufficient for the proper demands of the intellectual life. The rightly adjusted will and the fit motive are essential elements in the intellectual growth of the college man. Furthermore, it must be considered that the process of moral education in our colleges is very largely that of the education of the individual through the mass; a slow, hard, and often unsatisfying process, but one for which there is no equivalent, and for which there can be no substitute. The average student will not be made better except by the use of such motives and influences as are able to lift the whole body of which he is a part. College sentiment is the most potent influence for good or ill to which one is exposed during the period of college residence. It therefore pays morally to work for years, if need be, to eradicate bad traditions or customs, to elevate standards, to create a sentiment which is vital enough to be aggressive."

—PRES. W. J. TUCKER.