



HARRY LANE U. S. SENATOR DIES AT SAN FRANCISCO

Graduated From Willamette Medical College In 1876; Was Portland Mayor

HAWLEY PAYS TRIBUTE

Funeral Held in Portland, May 29—Was Son of Pioneer Family—Was Last Man to Be Elected to Congress Under Old Law

United States Senator Harry Lane of Oregon died in a San Francisco hospital, May 23. His death was caused from a nervous disorganization produced by a blood clot on the brain. The funeral was held at Portland May 29. He was 62 years old. Senator Lane was a native of Oregon, the son of a pioneer family of this state.

Senator Lane was born at Corvallis on August 28, 1855. As a youth he was employed on a farm and for a time worked as a laborer on a mining property operated by an uncle in Curry county. He was compelled to leave school at the age of 13 to help support the family. But he studied in his spare hours and by the time he was 20 was able to enter Willamette University at Salem. He was graduated from the medical department there on May 30, 1876.

Most of his active life was passed in the practice of his profession as a physician. He first started to practice in Coos county, but soon thereafter came to Portland and opened an office. In 1887 Governor Penney appointed him superintendent of the state insane hospital and he served through the first Penney term. But both men were possessed of strong determination and naturally they could not agree on many things. As a consequence Dr. Lane was reappointed upon Governor Penney's re-election. After that experience Dr. Lane retired to private practice and did not again enter public life till 1905 when he was elected mayor of Portland, with the exception of one campaign, when he was a candidate for state senate, being defeated by Henry McGinn.

Senator Lane was the last man elected to the senate from Oregon by the legislature under the old law but the legislature merely acted to carry out the wishes of the people as expressed at the polls in the election of November, 1912. At the election he was the nominee of the Democratic party having defeated a field of other candidates in the preceding primary. Opposed to him were Ben Seligson, Republican, and Jonathan Bourne, incumbent.

Representative Hawley, who was at one time president of Willamette University, said: "I very greatly regret the death of Senator Lane, and have sincerely hoped that he would speedily recover his waning health. Our relations have been very pleasant and I have found him alive in support of measures for the benefit of Oregon and her people, working with diligence, ability and address."

While he has been permitted to serve only a portion of his term, he has secured adoption of a number of measures of especial benefit and importance to the state. Although not able to agree with him in all matters, and especially upon measures affecting the present crisis, I have considered that he has acted conscientiously and for what he believed was for the best interests of the country. "He was courageous in maintaining what he thought right in principle and with singleness of heart devoted himself to the discharge of his duties in the high station to which he was called."

Proctor and Gralapp to Go to Presidio Training Camp

Errol W. Proctor and Arnold L. Gralapp are visitors, having returned home Sunday, en route to Clackamas. They will leave Clackamas together with the other men from the Oregon national guard who have been ordered to the Presidio on special detach duty. Mr. Proctor and Mr. Gralapp will enter the officers' reserve from Company M, retaining their present grade of sergeant.

Both young men are popular on the campus and have been extensively entertained during their short stay in Salem.

LETTER WRITING STARTS

Many Names Not Yet Taken; Lists to Be Completed This Week.

The letter writing campaign, started last week, goes merrily on. So far about 200 letters have been written and the majority of the students are doing their bit to help advertise Willamette.

Ruth Perringer, chairman of the committee in charge of the writing, says that there are some names that have not been taken and she would be glad to have students ask her for them. These letters are being written to picked students whom the students are particularly anxious to see come to Willamette and most of the students are feeling a personal responsibility in seeing that they receive letters. The first list of letters are supposed to be written this week.

CLASS OF 1867 SPECIAL HONOR

Will Be Represented By One Member At Annual Alumni Banquet, June 13

Headquarters to Assist Out-of-Town Alumni—Addresses of Alumni Officers Given.

Plans are well under way for the entertainment of all out-of-town alumni who will be in Salem during commencement week. This year the association plans to have an alumni headquarters, where visiting alumni will be cared for. This will be in charge of the local association.

The class of 1867 will be the special honor class this year, since 50 years have elapsed between that date and 1917. This class will be represented by one member, Mrs. Susan B. McKinney of Baker City. She will be present at the alumni banquet.

The honor class, the class of 25 years ago or 1892, will be represented by at least three members who have promised to be present. They are Attorney Samuel E. Richardson of Salem, the Rev. Frank L. Moore of Snohomish, Wa., and Ed E. Phipps of Ashland, Oregon.

Judge Aishie to Speak.

Judge James Aishie, '91, of Cour d'Alone, Idaho, will be present and respond to a toast at the banquet. He was formerly a justice of the supreme court of Idaho.

Since the alumni of affiliated colleges, also liberal arts students who have attended Willamette two years ago, upon application, considered members of the association, it is hoped to have an especially large attendance at the banquet this year.

Since all alumni are requested to send telegrams or letters to be read at the banquet, a list of the officers and their addresses are given below.

Alumni Officers.

President, James W. Crawford, 801-592 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Portland, Or.; first vice-president, Mrs. Mary Gilkey, Dayton, Or.; second vice-president, Judge Wm. Gallovay, Salem, Or.; third vice-president, D. Lester Fields, McMinnville, Or.; secretary, Mrs. Ray L. Smith, Salem, Or.; treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Thompson, Salem, Or.; executive members, Mrs. J. O. Galtra and A. A. Schramm of Salem, Or.

Miss Benedict to Assist In Registration of Students

Miss Benedict, as registrar, was appointed deputy clerk to register out-of-town students for the draft census. All male students 21 years old and over who have not reached 21 are required to register. Failure on their part to comply makes them liable to imprisonment with no alternative of a fine.

Alumni Wander Back to Campus of Old Willamette

Among the Willamette alumni who have wandered back to "Old Willamette" are Paul J. Irvine and Kate Barton, both of the class of 1915.

Since leaving Willamette they have been teaching; Mr. Irvine at Joseph, and Miss Barton at Hermiston.

Senior women will have charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday. The program will be different from any given this year. They will have as honored guests the mothers of the university women.

MISS GARRISON AND PROF. SENN TO LOS ANGELES

Will Represent State In the Pacific Coast Collegiate Oratorical Contest

CRITICS ARE OPTIMISTIC

To Use Same Oration That Won State Contest at McMinnville; Winner of Coast Contest Goes to Washington.

Margaret Garrison, the representative for Willamette University and the colleges of the state, left Saturday, May 26, for Los Angeles, where she will be one of the orators in the inter-state contest to be held June 1. Prof. Helen Miller Senn, head of the Public Speaking Department, accompanied her.

Through the personal efforts of Dean Geo. H. Alden and Miss Garrison, money was raised to pay the expenses of Prof. Senn, so that Miss Garrison might have the best of opportunities.

Miss Garrison's oration, "The New Reconstruction," will be the same as she used in the McMinnville contest. According to the large margin over which she won the state contest, and the opinions of competent critics, she has a large chance of winning.

The winner of this contest will represent the Pacific coast in the national contest to be held in December, 1918, in Washington, D. C., or Chicago.

A large number of the students were out to see Miss Garrison off with remembrances, candy and letters of cheer to help pass away the time.

L. BARTHOLOMEW MADE YELL KING

Executive Committee Places Added Duty In Hands of Collegian Manager

No Athletic Manager Elected; Laban Steeves to Receive Official Award for Yell King.

Lyle Bartholomew was elected "Yell King" for next year by the executive committee. They acted upon the recommendation of Laban Steeves, the present leader.

Mr. Bartholomew has had previous experience in directing yells, as he was leader for one year in the Salem High school. In addition to this task Mr. Bartholomew will also manage the Collegian next year.

Upon the acceptance of Laban Steeves' report the committee voted to award him the official sweater for his services as "Yell King."

Due to a suggestion by Coach R. L. Mathews, based on the supposition that there may be no athletics next year, an athletic manager was not elected. If necessary one will be chosen at opening of the fall term.

In the same session the committee also voted to send flowers to the funeral of the late Senator Lane, since he is a Willamette alumnus.

STEEVES BLEEDS FOR PHYSIOLOGY CLASS

Sacrifices Blood for Analysis—Aetna Emmel Proven to Be Bloodless—Few Bacteria Found.

The self-sacrificing spirit in man has not completely disappeared. This gratifying fact was evinced last Friday afternoon in the Physiology laboratory, when Laban Steeves generously gave of his life's blood in the interest of humanity, that others might profit through the knowledge of the structure of the blood. As any one would expect of Steeves, his blood was red due to the millions of red corpuscles found in it. A few bacteria were noticed floating among the corpuscles but they were in the minority.

A wonderful discovery was made in this same class. Some people are bloodless. Yes! It is true. We have the proof, Miss Aetna Emmel, always willing to sacrifice for others, courageously pricked herself innumerable times, but not a drop of blood could she find in her body.

OLD SOLDIERS MAKE ANNUAL CHAPEL TALKS

W. H. Byars, Who Attended W. U. 56 Years Ago Tells of Early College Days

CAPT. HOUSTON SPEAKS TO CONTINUE STUDIES

Plans to Write History of Immigrant Literature From Colonial Time to Present War; Developed English Department.

Prof. Robert E. Stauffer expects to attend the state library school at Albany, New York, next winter. The school is the best one in the country. A college degree is required for entrance.

After completing the course Prof. Stauffer will take up library administration work. He hopes to locate in a large city where he can study the immigrant literature; not facts concerning it, but "What the immigrant has to say for himself and how America has appealed to him."

Prof. Stauffer plans later to write a history of immigrant literature covering the period from colonial times until the present war.

This is Prof. Stauffer's second year at Willamette. He came from West Virginia Wesleyan with President Doney. Under his leadership the English literature department has steadily advanced. The vacancy caused by Prof. Stauffer's resignation will be filled in the June meeting of the board of trustees.

MABEL GARRETT RECEIVES HONOR

Elected President of Girls' Willamette Club; Member of Junior Class

Blanche Baker Vice-President, Esther Cox Song Leader, Miss Fuller Secretary-Treasurer.

Miss Mabel Garrett was honored by the election to the presidency of the Girls' Willamette Club at the meeting held on Monday.

Miss Garrett is one of the most popular of the junior girls and is at present vice-president of that class. She has held various chairmanships in the Y. W. C. A. and was one of the three named by the faculty as candidate for the Albert prize. Her work is always efficient and thoroughly done and her election assures for the Girls' Willamette Club a successful year.

Other officers elected are equally capable and worthy of the honor, Miss Blanche Baker who will serve as vice-president is the president-elect of the Adelante Literary Society and chairman of the extension committee of the Y. W. C. A.

The new secretary-treasurer, Miss Margaret Fuller, is the president of the sophomore class.

Miss Esther Cox, as song leader, will undoubtedly make the echoes ring with praises of Old Willamette as she is overflowing with help and is a spirited leader.

DR. J. O. HALL TO BE BUSY THIS SUMMER

Has Extended Schedule For Addresses and Sermons in Oregon and Washington Cities.

For the coming summer days Dr. J. O. Hall has already a full schedule of lectures and sermons, not to mention incidental banquets and social appointments. The doctor's fund of wit and philosophy will be scattered broadcast throughout Washington all during June, after which he will be engaged for the Ashland Chautauque July 12-25.

Previous to the Chautauque Dr. Hall will appear as follows: June 7, lecture at Seattle; June 9, lecture at Bellingham; June 16, preach at Everett; June 14, lecture at Seattle; June 17, preach at Ballard and Seattle; June 20, lecture at Cove; June 23, lecture at the mid-summer festival, Seattle; June 24-25, lecture at Tacoma.

University instructors, too, are not innocent of misjudging the average intelligence of their classes.—Minnesota Daily.

PROF. STAUFFER RESIGNS PLACE ON W. U. FACULTY

To Attend State Library School, Albany, New York Is Best School In U. S.

TO CONTINUE STUDIES

Plans to Write History of Immigrant Literature From Colonial Time to Present War; Developed English Department.

Prof. Robert E. Stauffer expects to attend the state library school at Albany, New York, next winter. The school is the best one in the country. A college degree is required for entrance.

After completing the course Prof. Stauffer will take up library administration work. He hopes to locate in a large city where he can study the immigrant literature; not facts concerning it, but "What the immigrant has to say for himself and how America has appealed to him."

Prof. Stauffer plans later to write a history of immigrant literature covering the period from colonial times until the present war.

This is Prof. Stauffer's second year at Willamette. He came from West Virginia Wesleyan with President Doney. Under his leadership the English literature department has steadily advanced. The vacancy caused by Prof. Stauffer's resignation will be filled in the June meeting of the board of trustees.

MABEL GARRETT RECEIVES HONOR

Elected President of Girls' Willamette Club; Member of Junior Class

Blanche Baker Vice-President, Esther Cox Song Leader, Miss Fuller Secretary-Treasurer.

Miss Mabel Garrett was honored by the election to the presidency of the Girls' Willamette Club at the meeting held on Monday.

Miss Garrett is one of the most popular of the junior girls and is at present vice-president of that class. She has held various chairmanships in the Y. W. C. A. and was one of the three named by the faculty as candidate for the Albert prize. Her work is always efficient and thoroughly done and her election assures for the Girls' Willamette Club a successful year.

Other officers elected are equally capable and worthy of the honor, Miss Blanche Baker who will serve as vice-president is the president-elect of the Adelante Literary Society and chairman of the extension committee of the Y. W. C. A.

The new secretary-treasurer, Miss Margaret Fuller, is the president of the sophomore class.

Miss Esther Cox, as song leader, will undoubtedly make the echoes ring with praises of Old Willamette as she is overflowing with help and is a spirited leader.

DR. J. O. HALL TO BE BUSY THIS SUMMER

Has Extended Schedule For Addresses and Sermons in Oregon and Washington Cities.

For the coming summer days Dr. J. O. Hall has already a full schedule of lectures and sermons, not to mention incidental banquets and social appointments. The doctor's fund of wit and philosophy will be scattered broadcast throughout Washington all during June, after which he will be engaged for the Ashland Chautauque July 12-25.

Previous to the Chautauque Dr. Hall will appear as follows: June 7, lecture at Seattle; June 9, lecture at Bellingham; June 16, preach at Everett; June 14, lecture at Seattle; June 17, preach at Ballard and Seattle; June 20, lecture at Cove; June 23, lecture at the mid-summer festival, Seattle; June 24-25, lecture at Tacoma.

University instructors, too, are not innocent of misjudging the average intelligence of their classes.—Minnesota Daily.

GARY TURNS PREACHER

Delivers Sermon at Coquille Church Willamette U. Sunday.

Evidently the people of Coos Bay and Coquille in particular are behind Willamette in her efforts to keep the student body up to standard in numbers.

On Willamette Sunday Rev. T. H. Downs, pastor of the Methodist church at Coquille, gave the morning service and to Prof. John L. Gary who recently graduated from Willamette.

Gary was always a booster for Willamette and doubtless convinced his hearers that the members of class of 1916 considered their Alma Mater as being a mighty fine college.

The Christian Advocate says that John preached a sermon. Perhaps he did.

ATTEBERY GETS ALBERT PRIZE

Is Member of Company M; Was President of Varsity Y. M. and 1919 Class

Mabel Garrett Is Second; Winner Is Exceptional Student; Prize Is \$25; Student Vote Final.

Raymond Attebery received the election for the Joseph H. Albert prize as a result of the student body vote Friday. The rules which govern the awarding of the prize are as follows:

The faculty choose three students who, during the past year, opportunities considered, have made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service and wholesome influence, and whose scholarship was not below the average. Then the students, by secret ballot, elected one of the three nominated by the faculty to receive the prize. The prize is \$25 in cash.

Mr. Attebery is a sophomore in the university. At present he is with Company M at La Grande, and is serving as Captain Neer's orderly. At the time of his leaving he was president of the sophomore class and the varsity Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Websterian society.

It is a marked honor the faculty and students have bestowed upon Mr. Attebery. He does remarkable scholastic work, as well as finding time to enter into college activities. For his first semester's work he received an E in all of his studies.

In high school Mr. Attebery was president of his class both the freshman and sophomore years, and secretary of his class the senior year, as well as one of the school's champion debaters.

Miss Mabel Garrett and Victor Collins, the other two candidates, are popular students, well liked by all.

California Professor and Former Willamette U. Student Visits Chapel

Prof. W. A. Morris, a former Willamette student who now holds a chair in the history department of the University of California, was a welcome chapel visitor last Thursday.

Mr. Morris entered Willamette University in 1892. He later graduated from Stanford University and then did graduate work at Harvard.

Mr. Morris believes that the small colleges have a distinctive place in the educational world and that one important mission, for them, is to perpetuate and encourage a taste for real culture and high ideals. He says he finds that such things are often neglected in the large state school.

Professor Morris plans to remain in Salem several days.

Spies Is Forensic Manager

At a recent meeting of the forensic council Adolph Spies was chosen to act as manager of forensics for the next year. Spies has represented Willamette creditably several times in debate, is a hard worker and he should make a good manager.

TO HONOR BISHOP HAVEN.

Dr. R. N. Avison appeared at chapel Tuesday to invite the students to the Jason Lee cemetery to participate in some exercises in honor of Bishop Haven at 10:30 Decoration Day.

LAW COLLEGE TERM OF 1916-17 COMPLETED

Year's Attendance Shows Increase; Work Proved of High Quality

TO PRACTICE PROFESSION

Seniors Obligated to Roy Shields—Half of Senior Laws Join Army—Savage and Gregg to Get Liberal Arts Degree.

The College of Law closed May 26, after one of the most successful years in its history. The attendance has shown a marked increase, and the work has been of an exceptionally high quality. Special attention should be made of the moot court, students being unanimously of the opinion that the work was of a kind most helpful and instructive. Another feature was a series of addresses by various members of the supreme court, and particularly the powerful address of Raymond Robins the noted social worker. Noteworthy, too, has been the hearty cooperation with the other departments of the university.

That lawyers respond to patriotic needs is attested by the fact that a large number of the law students have enlisted, the senior class losing nearly half its members. Merrill Lamport, Allen Byron, Russell Brooks, Charles Randall and Donald Fletcher comprise the list of seniors who left their legal pursuits to enter the army. All were admitted to the bar and will be graduated with their class.

The other members of the graduating class are Grace Smith, a serious minded young lady, with a grasp on social problems that most men might well envy; William Wiest, an aggressive, broad-minded, deep-thinking individual, sure to make a successful attorney; Harvey Wight, diligent and sociable, and one of the most popular of the "Laws;" Fred Bynon, a successful business man, whose gift of original humor makes him a general favorite; J. R. Mott, a graduate of Columbia University, a versatile young man of brilliant attainments, who completed the law course in two years; Henry (Captain) Gregg, a hard working student, who receives degrees from both liberal arts and law, a man of ideals, determined to contribute his bit toward social welfare, and Harry Savage, who will also receive degrees from both of these departments.

All the seniors, with the exception of Mr. Savage, who intends to pursue his legal studies further, are planning to take the state bar examination.

The class of 1917 are especially obligated to their instructor, Roy Shields, whose untiring efforts have contributed largely to the success which they feel has attended their senior year, and take this opportunity to express their admiration of his legal attainments and of his high standing as a lawyer. The high ideal of the legal profession which he has held before them, and the personal interest which he has manifested for each individual, constitute a debt which mere words cannot repay.

PIONEER MEMORIAL CHURCH REMODELED

Carl Reetz, Pastor La Fayette M.E. Church, to Have Oregon's Oldest Church Changed.

The Methodist church at La Fayette, of which Mr. Carl Reetz, a senior in the college of liberal arts, is pastor, is making extensive alterations and repairs.

This church is to be known as the Pioneer Memorial, since it is the oldest of the Methodist denomination in Oregon. It has been in use since 1860.

The interior of the building is finished in hand-planed cedar, which it would be impossible to replace now; so the changes, which will amount to approximately \$1,000, will only moderate the building.

About three-fourths of the money has already been raised and the work will be completed early in the summer.

To flunk is human; to "get by" divine.—The Lawrentian.

Willamette Collegian

(Founded 1889)
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.
Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.
By mail, one year \$1.25
Single copy .05

The Willamette Collegian is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance, and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Subscribers are requested to inform the business manager of any change of address. Acceptance of the paper from the postman carries liability for subscription after date on label.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
Advertising Rates on Application.

OFFICE PHONE 88
SAM R. KING, Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor: Rosamond Gilbert
City Editor: Donald Matthews
Special Features: Ruth Spoor
Society: Charlie Cooksey
Law School: Dan Hill
Exchanges: Emma Minton
Reporters:
Irma Botaford, Adolph Spies
Anna Elder, Kenneth Logg
Ester Emmel, Aetna Emmel
Mary Eyre, Faye Wells
Fern Wells, Paul Doney
EARL B. COTTON, Business Manager
Phone 88 or 1118-12
Lyle Bartholomew, Ass't Manager
Circulation: Waldo Marsters
Mailing Department: Willard Doughton

THINGS YOU REMEMBER.

The influence of memories on life and especially on one's happiness cannot be over emphasized. Modern psychologists tell us that to be happy or even normal at maturity we must have had a happy childhood. Nearly all mental diseases of adult life may be traced back to youth.

How about our college life? What kind of memories are we providing for? After we may have forgotten most of our college training will we still be able to look back upon our four years of college work with joy?

It is generally conceded that a person's four years at college are perhaps the happiest four years of a person's life. But for the experience of this period to function later as an aid to one in future years, certain conditions must be imposed. This happiness must be the result of doing something really worth while, our memories will then not be mere rehearsals of blind escapades.

The things that we will remember, and look on with joy, are the things we are doing now to boost our Alma mater. To name some we may mention participation in athletic and forensic contest, work on the college annual, the management of various activities, in fact, the doing of anything that calls out the best in a person. These are the things you remember.

We may look upon the performance of some prank with enthusiasm, but in later years if we relate it to a group of fellowmen in a country postoffice, it is an unusual gathering if it does not contain some old farmer, who has never heard of a college, tell a more exciting tale.

Simplicity and Perfection

in Typography produce Efficient Printing

Statesman Pub. Co.
Job Department
Phone 583

For your Graduation

Step in and see our beautiful line of **KUPPENHEIMER and FRAT SUITS** in all the latest models.

"Crossett" Shoes makes Life's walk easy.

Eagle Dress Shirts, Conqueror Hats, Neckwear, Summer Underwear, Hosiery, etc., etc.

Schei's

Salem's Men's and Young Men's Store 344 State St.

From the way the alumni are working to make their part of the commencement week a success, they must be determined to show the undergraduates "how we used to do it when I was in college."

If everybody was good there would not be enough prizes to go around.

We are told to hate the Germans and fight for humanity. Wonder what class the Germans belong to. The same answer will apply to about fifty per cent of the American people.

Some students have found out that the power of representation over presentation is efficacious even in war times. At least some of their remarks lead to that conclusion.

Why not heed that voice that disturbs your otherwise peaceful slumbers and write those letters to prospective students?

Plan to go to the Seaback conference. It won't do you any hurt, and it may do you a lot of good.

It is better to lose a battle than to lose the benefits that flow from the vigilant, independent press.—Senator Borah.

There is nothing so funny as upset dignity.—Charlie Chaplin.

If you are not curious it is a sign that you are stupid.—Frank Chase.

It is the business of every live newspaper to raise the devil in some way every day.—Ed. Howe.

To rest content with results achieved is the first sign of business decay.

Above all nations is humanity.—Plato.

HARRY LANE.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."
Such is the epithet that must be written over the grave of Senator Harry Lane, for not even his bitterest enemies ever questioned his integrity and sincerity.

Fearless and courageous, physically and morally, Harry Lane always fought for the right as it was given him to see it. His sympathies were always for the down-trodden, his efforts in behalf of the under-dog, Democratic to a degree, his loss is the people's loss.

As mayor of Portland, Harry Lane guided the town in its transformation into a city. He "closed the town" against the immoral elements that had hitherto dominated its life, banished gambling and suppressed vice. He fought predatory privilege and safeguarded the rights of the many.

As senator during his first session he exhibited his customary energy and vim but since seemed to lose his grip as ill health marked him for his own. He became more erratic with the progress of disease. His attitude on the war and in opposing the president created a storm of indignation among his constituency which undoubtedly hastened the end, but his sincerity or honesty of purpose was never questioned.
Oregon will long remember Harry Lane for his virtues and forget his frailties.—Medford Mail Tribune.

NEWSPAPER ENGLISH.

It is the opinion of some people that there is no standard of English for the newspaper. This is entirely wrong. Newspapers have a standard, and it is a high standard, but many of the papers come so far below it, that people have a tendency to judge all newspaper English by the English of the poorest.

The sport page is a tempting place to use bad English, and the temptation is too often indulged in. Editors assert that the newspapers whose sport page is mostly refined English will not sell as well as the other containing slang. That depends partly upon the reputation of the paper. Of course, special concessions may be made to the sport page, but the standard should be upheld in the rest of the paper.

Good English is accepted by the best readers, and would be accepted by more if newspapers contained better English. As long as newspaper slang is in existence it will be in demand. If it ceases to exist the demand will soon cease to exist.

The papers of today can influence the reading public, and raise the standard of English. A good paper will not be rejected because it is written in pure English. The best subscribers will demand a paper with good English, and if the standard is upheld others will soon be influenced by it, and the taste of the readers thus improved.

The standard of newspaper English must not be lost sight of, and readers should not condemn all papers on the grounds of the English of a few.—Bernice Knuths.

SET YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER.

It might be well at this time to call the attention of students to the imperative necessity of settling all their affairs before they leave the university. Students are dropping out continually now and many of them are leaving permanently. Under no circumstances would it do to go with any financial obligations outstanding.

A warning of this kind would be unnecessary under ordinary conditions, but anyone can notice now that there is a certain degree of laxness everywhere on the campus. People who formerly could not bear the thought of leaving a little debt behind them may now forget about it entirely or think "What's the Use?" when there is such a weighty matter resting on their minds. Merchants recognize this laxness and everywhere are making special efforts to collect any outstanding accounts. Their action is certainly justified with students leaving all the time, and usually in a more or less excited state of mind. War does not excuse anyone from his lawful debts. The only danger is that some who are not notified may allow a bill to pass unsettled.

THE FLAG FAD.

To be a victim of the flag fad—is it or is it not patriotism?
If every one could wear his patriotism on the inside instead of on the outside! If the dollars that the fat manufacturer grabs by selling decorations for shoe tops, letters, collars, buttonholes and hat brims could only be added to the Red Cross fund!
A man may love his wife, but he would hardly paste her picture on his neat white shoe tops.—Daily Kansan.

A SUMMER OPPORTUNITY.

In view of the urgent calls of the United States government for stenographers and typists to take care of the increased business incident to the war and the vacancies in private business concerns caused by young men leaving to join the army and navy, the Capital Business College of Salem, Oregon, is expecting an unusual large enrollment of ladies for its summer work, which continues all summer. The work in bookkeeping may be commenced any day of the week of any week of the year. Stenographic pupils are started in groups every six to eight weeks. The next classes in shorthand and stenography will begin on Monday, June 11. Any who are interested should write or call to see the principal.

Freshman Gives Advice to Future Wearer of the Green Lid; Writes Poetry

The letter writing campaign is bringing to light some interesting ideas. Following is an extract from a letter written by a member of the class of 1920 to a young man who is planning to enter with the class of 1921. After writing 27 1/2 pages of advice and counsel as to why that particular student should enter Willamette he concluded:
There, my blessing with thee!
And these few precepts in thy suitcase:
See thou the sophomores. Give thy thoughts no utterance.
Nor any premeditated plot thy act.
Be thou humble and by no means upshish.
Those books thou hast, and their good binding tried,
Leave thou upon the stairs in deep disdain;
But do not dull thy appreciative mass with reading.
Of each new book prescribed by the Prof. Beware
Of entrance to the mill-race, but being in,
Bear't that fishes may approve of thee.
Give every man thy note, but few thy cash;
Neither a fusser nor a steady be;
For fussing oft doth lose both girl and cash.
This above all: to the great Sophs be rude,
And it must follow as May Day the rain,
Thou canst not then escape the mill-race.
Bon jour! my great love-season this in thee!

WORK OF JASON LEE HONORED

Professor Matthews Relates Mission and Services of Early Colonizer

Address Due to Invitation of Girls' Willamette Club; Gave Sketch of Lee's Life and Works.

"I want you to imagine all of Oregon, Washington and Idaho a natural wilderness over which the British have complete control. Imagine a country in which the trappers and the Indians do all the work under the direction of a few white men as officers. And then remember that the British expected this to go on forever."
These were the opening words of Professor Matthews' address upon Jason Lee Tuesday morning at the invitation of the Girls' Willamette Club. The club desires at this time of the year to remind the students of the service this great man rendered and to honor his name.
The professor in his characteristic way sketched the life of Jason Lee laying particular emphasis upon his ability as a statesman. His power of vision as a seer would not allow him to be bound down to the trivial, he was looking to the future of the Northwest as a great rich country and consequently the church which was not concerned with these things took his mission away from him. Jason Lee died but a few months later of a broken heart.

GEORGE R. SCHREIBER DIES IN SALEM, MAY 14

Was Graduated From College of Law in 1913; Was Principal of Shedd Public Schools.

Coming as a shock to all Willamette folk and his host of friends was the death of George Raomer Schreiber Monday, May 14, in Salem. Mr. Schreiber was born October 5, 1888, in Kansas. He received his A. B. degree from Morningside College, Iowa, in 1908. Two years later he took his M. A. degree from the State University of Iowa, while in 1913 he was graduated from Willamette College of Law with his LL. B.
Both as a student and as an alumnus Mr. Schreiber was considered as one of the leading men connected with Willamette. He was a hard worker and conscientious supporter of the best in college life. He was a member of the Websterian society, and served one term as president. The varsity Y. M. C. A. was also supported by him.
Since his graduation Mr. Schreiber has been actively engaged in educational work. He taught in the Willamette academy, the Woodburn High school, the Canby High school, and at the time of his death he was principal of the Shedd schools. Mr. Schreiber was married June 23, 1914, to Esther L. Plummer of the class of 1914.
Burial was made in the Mount Abbey Crest mausoleum in Salem.

LA GRANDE LIFE

The university men in Company M had charge of Epworth League at the La Grande Methodist Church a week from Sunday night. Raymond Attebery led, Ferris Abbert sang a solo, Thomas Coates was the pianist and short talks were given by Arnold Gralapp, Foster Priiddy, George Radin, and others.

Musicians Paine and Doughty practiced the pay day call until their lips were calloused before Uncle Sam heard it and responded with the cash.

Vernon Kloster and Joe Minton are said to be the champion fussers of the company while William Sherwood holds the record among kodak fiends.

Raymond Attebery, the captain's orderly, has a nickname among the guardsmen by which he is generally known—"the little gentleman Attebery."

Out-post duty has its joys and otherwise. Bread, more bread, and nothing but bread is only equalled by not enough bread. While some squads were humbly leaving out of the Lord's Prayer the section "Give us this day our daily—" others were yelling it so loudly that they could be heard in LaGrande. However from the latest reports we learn that beef stews, prunes and other delicacies are now to be had in abundance.

Company M won a baseball game from the town team at La Grande Sunday by a score of 7-6. At the guard camps, Sunday, was visiting day for the honor guards, and the men went fishing.

Helen Wastell came to La Grande to see the Willamette men Saturday. Gralapp and Jack said they had a fine visit with her.

Victor Taylor, after twenty-two days' out-post duty got desperate for a hair cut and prevailed upon the mechanic to trim the longer locks with the only available weapon—a pair of button-hole scissors.

Paul Wallace, Arnold Gralapp, Errol Proctor, and Charles Randall were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mossman at breakfast Sunday morning. "Strawberries and rich cream, biscuits and lots of butter, coffee from an electric urn, dainty waffles and good syrup and white tablecloth, napkins, etc." were the chief points of interest. We hope that they remembered their table manners.

The "Peewees" have been in La Grande a good long time now, and they expect to relieve the squads on guard duty soon. We hope that the big fellows will have a nice rest.

Yes, the boys received their Wal-luhah, but we are forced to admit that the part which seems to have particularly impressed them is the picture of "Proc" in the Feature Section.

"That little chick is a glutton, He takes a peck at a time."
—U. of R. Campus.

WORK OF JASON LEE HONORED

Professor Matthews Relates Mission and Services of Early Colonizer

Address Due to Invitation of Girls' Willamette Club; Gave Sketch of Lee's Life and Works.

"I want you to imagine all of Oregon, Washington and Idaho a natural wilderness over which the British have complete control. Imagine a country in which the trappers and the Indians do all the work under the direction of a few white men as officers. And then remember that the British expected this to go on forever."
These were the opening words of Professor Matthews' address upon Jason Lee Tuesday morning at the invitation of the Girls' Willamette Club. The club desires at this time of the year to remind the students of the service this great man rendered and to honor his name.
The professor in his characteristic way sketched the life of Jason Lee laying particular emphasis upon his ability as a statesman. His power of vision as a seer would not allow him to be bound down to the trivial, he was looking to the future of the Northwest as a great rich country and consequently the church which was not concerned with these things took his mission away from him. Jason Lee died but a few months later of a broken heart.

GEORGE R. SCHREIBER DIES IN SALEM, MAY 14

Was Graduated From College of Law in 1913; Was Principal of Shedd Public Schools.

Coming as a shock to all Willamette folk and his host of friends was the death of George Raomer Schreiber Monday, May 14, in Salem. Mr. Schreiber was born October 5, 1888, in Kansas. He received his A. B. degree from Morningside College, Iowa, in 1908. Two years later he took his M. A. degree from the State University of Iowa, while in 1913 he was graduated from Willamette College of Law with his LL. B.
Both as a student and as an alumnus Mr. Schreiber was considered as one of the leading men connected with Willamette. He was a hard worker and conscientious supporter of the best in college life. He was a member of the Websterian society, and served one term as president. The varsity Y. M. C. A. was also supported by him.
Since his graduation Mr. Schreiber has been actively engaged in educational work. He taught in the Willamette academy, the Woodburn High school, the Canby High school, and at the time of his death he was principal of the Shedd schools. Mr. Schreiber was married June 23, 1914, to Esther L. Plummer of the class of 1914.
Burial was made in the Mount Abbey Crest mausoleum in Salem.

LA GRANDE LIFE

The university men in Company M had charge of Epworth League at the La Grande Methodist Church a week from Sunday night. Raymond Attebery led, Ferris Abbert sang a solo, Thomas Coates was the pianist and short talks were given by Arnold Gralapp, Foster Priiddy, George Radin, and others.

Musicians Paine and Doughty practiced the pay day call until their lips were calloused before Uncle Sam heard it and responded with the cash.

Vernon Kloster and Joe Minton are said to be the champion fussers of the company while William Sherwood holds the record among kodak fiends.

Raymond Attebery, the captain's orderly, has a nickname among the guardsmen by which he is generally known—"the little gentleman Attebery."

Out-post duty has its joys and otherwise. Bread, more bread, and nothing but bread is only equalled by not enough bread. While some squads were humbly leaving out of the Lord's Prayer the section "Give us this day our daily—" others were yelling it so loudly that they could be heard in LaGrande. However from the latest reports we learn that beef stews, prunes and other delicacies are now to be had in abundance.

Company M won a baseball game from the town team at La Grande Sunday by a score of 7-6. At the guard camps, Sunday, was visiting day for the honor guards, and the men went fishing.

Helen Wastell came to La Grande to see the Willamette men Saturday. Gralapp and Jack said they had a fine visit with her.

Victor Taylor, after twenty-two days' out-post duty got desperate for a hair cut and prevailed upon the mechanic to trim the longer locks with the only available weapon—a pair of button-hole scissors.

Paul Wallace, Arnold Gralapp, Errol Proctor, and Charles Randall were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mossman at breakfast Sunday morning. "Strawberries and rich cream, biscuits and lots of butter, coffee from an electric urn, dainty waffles and good syrup and white tablecloth, napkins, etc." were the chief points of interest. We hope that they remembered their table manners.

The "Peewees" have been in La Grande a good long time now, and they expect to relieve the squads on guard duty soon. We hope that the big fellows will have a nice rest.

Yes, the boys received their Wal-luhah, but we are forced to admit that the part which seems to have particularly impressed them is the picture of "Proc" in the Feature Section.

"That little chick is a glutton, He takes a peck at a time."
—U. of R. Campus.

WORK OF JASON LEE HONORED

Professor Matthews Relates Mission and Services of Early Colonizer

Address Due to Invitation of Girls' Willamette Club; Gave Sketch of Lee's Life and Works.

"I want you to imagine all of Oregon, Washington and Idaho a natural wilderness over which the British have complete control. Imagine a country in which the trappers and the Indians do all the work under the direction of a few white men as officers. And then remember that the British expected this to go on forever."
These were the opening words of Professor Matthews' address upon Jason Lee Tuesday morning at the invitation of the Girls' Willamette Club. The club desires at this time of the year to remind the students of the service this great man rendered and to honor his name.
The professor in his characteristic way sketched the life of Jason Lee laying particular emphasis upon his ability as a statesman. His power of vision as a seer would not allow him to be bound down to the trivial, he was looking to the future of the Northwest as a great rich country and consequently the church which was not concerned with these things took his mission away from him. Jason Lee died but a few months later of a broken heart.

GEORGE R. SCHREIBER DIES IN SALEM, MAY 14

Was Graduated From College of Law in 1913; Was Principal of Shedd Public Schools.

Coming as a shock to all Willamette folk and his host of friends was the death of George Raomer Schreiber Monday, May 14, in Salem. Mr. Schreiber was born October 5, 1888, in Kansas. He received his A. B. degree from Morningside College, Iowa, in 1908. Two years later he took his M. A. degree from the State University of Iowa, while in 1913 he was graduated from Willamette College of Law with his LL. B.
Both as a student and as an alumnus Mr. Schreiber was considered as one of the leading men connected with Willamette. He was a hard worker and conscientious supporter of the best in college life. He was a member of the Websterian society, and served one term as president. The varsity Y. M. C. A. was also supported by him.
Since his graduation Mr. Schreiber has been actively engaged in educational work. He taught in the Willamette academy, the Woodburn High school, the Canby High school, and at the time of his death he was principal of the Shedd schools. Mr. Schreiber was married June 23, 1914, to Esther L. Plummer of the class of 1914.
Burial was made in the Mount Abbey Crest mausoleum in Salem.

LA GRANDE LIFE

The university men in Company M had charge of Epworth League at the La Grande Methodist Church a week from Sunday night. Raymond Attebery led, Ferris Abbert sang a solo, Thomas Coates was the pianist and short talks were given by Arnold Gralapp, Foster Priiddy, George Radin, and others.

Musicians Paine and Doughty practiced the pay day call until their lips were calloused before Uncle Sam heard it and responded with the cash.

Vernon Kloster and Joe Minton are said to be the champion fussers of the company while William Sherwood holds the record among kodak fiends.

Raymond Attebery, the captain's orderly, has a nickname among the guardsmen by which he is generally known—"the little gentleman Attebery."

Out-post duty has its joys and otherwise. Bread, more bread, and nothing but bread is only equalled by not enough bread. While some squads were humbly leaving out of the Lord's Prayer the section "Give us this day our daily—" others were yelling it so loudly that they could be heard in LaGrande. However from the latest reports we learn that beef stews, prunes and other delicacies are now to be had in abundance.

Company M won a baseball game from the town team at La Grande Sunday by a score of 7-6. At the guard camps, Sunday, was visiting day for the honor guards, and the men went fishing.

Helen Wastell came to La Grande to see the Willamette men Saturday. Gralapp and Jack said they had a fine visit with her.

Victor Taylor, after twenty-two days' out-post duty got desperate for a hair cut and prevailed upon the mechanic to trim the longer locks with the only available weapon—a pair of button-hole scissors.

Paul Wallace, Arnold Gralapp, Errol Proctor, and Charles Randall were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mossman at breakfast Sunday morning. "Strawberries and rich cream, biscuits and lots of butter, coffee from an electric urn, dainty waffles and good syrup and white tablecloth, napkins, etc." were the chief points of interest. We hope that they remembered their table manners.

The "Peewees" have been in La Grande a good long time now, and they expect to relieve the squads on guard duty soon. We hope that the big fellows will have a nice rest.

Yes, the boys received their Wal-luhah, but we are forced to admit that the part which seems to have particularly impressed them is the picture of "Proc" in the Feature Section.

"That little chick is a glutton, He takes a peck at a time."
—U. of R. Campus.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Phone 806 Suite 413-1
Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Dr. F. L. Utter
DENTIST
Special Attention to Oral Hygiene and Diseases of the Gums.
Salem, Oregon
R. L. Steeves, M. D. M. C. Findley, M. D.
Drs. Steeves & Findley
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted and Furnished
Rooms 207-211, Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg., Salem, Oregon
Office Phone 87 Res. Phone 928R

City Cleaning Works
Phone 703 1261 State Street, near 12th

LUMBER, MILL WORK and HARDWOODS
WE HAVE BOTH
Mill Wood and Dry Wood
Spaulding Logging Co.
Front and Ferry St. Phone 1830

Students and Visitors Willamette University
are cordially invited to visit Oregon's Finest Grocery Store. :: :: :: ::

Roth Grocery Co.
134 N. Liberty St. Phone 1885

Remembrances of you Photos
Tom Cronise 193 North Com'l St.
Free Tickets to Oregon with \$1 Purchases

STEUSLOFF BROS.
INCORPORATED
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
BUTCHERS and PACKERS
All kinds of fresh and cured meats.
Sausages of all kinds, a specialty.
COMPLETE MODERN NEW AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATING SYSTEM. Phone 1528
Northwest Cor. Court & Liberty

Everybody tells us our place is the best on the coast, do you? Come and see us.
NICK A. PARIS
Cigars Periodicals
Ladies' and Gents' Shoe Shining Parlors
383 State St. Opp. the Spa
"Do one thing well."
Be on the safe side. Mail us your subscription today.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Rate—One cent a word per issue.
Bakeries—Salem Bakery, Phone 2486, Chemeketa and Twelfth.
Banks—Salem Bank of Commerce, Liberty and State Streets.
Dentists—Burton & Darby, U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 322.
Druggists—Brewer Drug Co., 405 Court St., Phone 184.
Eye Specialist—Dr. M. P. Mendelsohn, Glasses Fitted, U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Fruit—Drager Fruit Co., 540 State St., Phone 567.
HELP WANTED.
An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2585, Buffalo, N. Y.
Hotels—Capital Hotel, Murphy Bldg., Phone 650.
Jewelers and Opticians—Gardner & Keene. Always in the lead. Always low in price.
Loans and Insurance—R. P. Boise, 180 N. Com'l St., Phone 219.
Optometrist-Optician—Angeline McCulloch, Phone 169, Hubbard Bldg.
Physicians and Surgeons—Dr. Mott, Bush-treeman Building. Office phone 383, residence 696.
Dr. Alice Bancroft, Breyman Bldg., Phone 328.
Dr. H. J. Clements, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Phone 691.
Plumbers—Thbo. M. Barr, 164 So. Commercial. Phone 192.
Porter, W. J.—Wall paper and paint store. Pictures and picture framing. Artistic supplies. 455 Court St., Phone 485.
Rugs—Capital Soap & Angora Rug Co., 1230 Ferry St., Phone 682.
Taxis—Salem Taxicab Co., Office Bugh Hotel, Phone 706.
Transfers—Capital City Transfer Co., 161 S. Com'l. Phone 923.
Wood, Cord Wood—Willard F. Proctor, Phone 1322-J, Yard corner Trade and Liberty

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
Ray. L. Farmer Hardware Co.
Corner Court and Commercial Sts. Phone 191

VICK BROTHERS
Salem's leading dealers in automobiles and auto supplies.
260 North High St., Salem, Oregon

The Model Shaving Parlors
EARNEST ANDERSON, Prop.

BATHS and SHINES
112 N. Commercial St.

THE PRICE SHOE COMPANY
Leaders in Fine FOOTWEAR
326 State St., next to Ladd & Bush

Remembrances of you Photos
Tom Cronise 193 North Com'l St.
Free Tickets to Oregon with \$1 Purchases

STEUSLOFF BROS.
INCORPORATED
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
BUTCHERS and PACKERS
All kinds of fresh and cured meats.
Sausages of all kinds, a specialty.
COMPLETE MODERN NEW AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATING SYSTEM. Phone 1528
Northwest Cor. Court & Liberty

Everybody tells us our place is the best on the coast, do you? Come and see us.
NICK A. PARIS
Cigars Periodicals
Ladies' and Gents' Shoe Shining Parlors
383 State St. Opp. the Spa
"Do one thing well."
Be on the safe side. Mail us your subscription today.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Rate—One cent a word per issue.
Bakeries—Salem Bakery, Phone 2486, Chemeketa and Twelfth.
Banks—Salem Bank of Commerce, Liberty and State Streets.
Dentists—Burton & Darby, U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 322.
Druggists—Brewer Drug Co., 405 Court St., Phone 184.
Eye Specialist—Dr. M. P. Mendelsohn, Glasses Fitted, U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Fruit—Drager Fruit Co., 540 State St., Phone 567.
HELP WANTED.
An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 2585, Buffalo, N. Y.
Hotels—Capital Hotel, Murphy Bldg., Phone 650.
Jewelers and Opticians—Gardner & Keene. Always in the lead. Always low in price.
Loans and Insurance—R. P. Boise, 180 N. Com'l St., Phone 219.
Optometrist-Optician—Angeline McCulloch, Phone 169, Hubbard Bldg.
Physicians and Surgeons—Dr. Mott, Bush-treeman Building. Office phone 383, residence 696.
Dr. Alice Bancroft, Breyman Bldg., Phone 328.
Dr. H. J. Clements, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Phone 691.
Plumbers—Thbo. M. Barr, 164 So. Commercial. Phone 192.
Porter, W. J.—Wall paper and paint store. Pictures and picture framing. Artistic supplies. 455 Court St., Phone 485.
Rugs—Capital Soap & Angora Rug Co., 1230 Ferry St., Phone 682.
Taxis—Salem Taxicab Co., Office Bugh Hotel, Phone 706.
Transfers—Capital City Transfer Co., 161 S. Com'l. Phone 923.
Wood, Cord Wood—Willard F. Proctor, Phone 1322-J, Yard corner Trade and Liberty



By Carrie Cooksey

With a gentle tint of spring weather during the last few days an incentive for many out-of-door affairs was furnished the week-end pleasure seekers. Besides the many informal gatherings in the way of parties and picnics, the music lovers have been furnished with a number of musical treats during the week. The remaining weeks of the school year are full of good times, banishing all thoughts of examinations. The culmination of events will come with commencement week when the seniors will put forth their best efforts toward making it a pleasant time for students, alumni, and friends who will be on the campus.

The senior program, dear to the heart of every Philodorian girl, was given Friday by the new girls of the society. Miss Laura Arenz began the program with a pleasing piano solo and Miss Mary Findley followed with a unique description of the past college life of each senior Philodorian. Equally fascinating were their futures as predicted by the mystic crystal gazer in the person of Odell Savage. The vision of "Maid Marfan" as one of Beethoven's stars, or of a certain motor maid, accompanied by an inevitable blond scientist, in pursuit of knowledge, or our courageous volunteer African missionary being rescued by a sturdy Canadian soldier, was all romantic enough to set even the most cynical heart palpitating.

Miss Lucille McCully played a beautiful violin solo. And then came the senior gift. Every year the graduating members leave some gift as an expression of loyalty and love for the society. This year the girls, Violet

Maclean, Irma Botsford, Ruth Tasker, Ruth Winters, Addie Tobie, Flora Housel, Edna Billings, and Olive Itosche, presented a beautiful library table for the use of the secretaries. A fitting presentation speech was made by Miss Violet Maclean.

But at this point the new girls reasserted their privilege as hostesses and served tea and wafers.

At the business meeting which followed the social half hour, the following officers were elected for next year: Helen Goltra, president; Esther Cox, vice-president; Ruth Lawson, treasurer; Maude Maclean, recording secretary; Glenna Teeters, corresponding secretary; Litha Packenham, censor; Laura Arenz and Mary Findley, kitchen custodians.

For the pleasure of Sergeants Errol W. Proctor and Arnold L. Gralapp a picnic was held Monday evening on Reservoir hill. A beautiful spot overlooking the Willamette was chosen as the camping ground and a roaring fire was soon the center of attraction for the hungry people, who insisted upon toasting everything from cheese sandwiches to lemon rinds. Special features of the evening were the drinking of punch out of saucers and a certain co-ed's slide for life down a steep path. Ukulele music and singing added a distinctively college atmosphere to the jolly affair. Those present were Mrs. Florence Page Steeves, Blanche Baker, Esther Emmel, Mabel Garrett, Helen Goltra and Ruth Spoor; Messrs. Laban Steeves, Errol Proctor, Arnold Gralapp, Sam King, Alpheus Gillette and Marvin Holt.

On Tuesday evening, May 22, Mrs. Amelia Cosselman was presented in senior piano recital by the Willamette University School of Music. Amid a setting of beautiful spring flowers and before an attentive audience Mrs. Cosselman appeared to a good advantage in the well selected program which she gave. Perhaps the most outstanding characteristic, deserving special mention of Mrs. Cosselman's work, was the wonderful execution of each selection. Her entire program, which consisted of some of the most difficult pieces, was given with a remarkable artistic finish, showing her unusual musical ability. Assisting on the program was Miss Lela Belle McCaddam, who sang three numbers in her usual pleasing manner. The

Wm. Gahlsdorf
The Store of Housewares

Crockery, Cut Glass,
Kitchenware, Community Silver, Glass,
Coffee, Tea and Spices

135 N. Liberty Phone 67

Students

Don't forget that Saturday, June 2d, is **BARGAIN DAY** in Salem, and that at **Barnes' Cash Store** will be found many useful articles at prices that will astonish the most economical Bargain Hunter.

Barnes' Cash Store
E. T. BARNES, PROPRIETOR

COLLEGE friends and your friends can buy anything you can give them—except your **PHOTOGRAPH**.
Earl LeRoy Jenks 418 Hubbard Bldg Phone 226

Get Your
Engraved Cards
From
Commercial Printing Co.

closing number on the program, "Concertstück," by von Weber, was undoubtedly the crowning feature of the recital, with Mrs. Cosselman at the piano and Dr. Chace at the organ. The young ladies who ushered during the evening were the Misses Lila Doughty, Irma Botsford, Evelyn Reigleman and Esther Emmel. Program follows:
"St. Francois de Paule," Marchant sur des flots..... Liszt
"Liebestraum"..... Liszt
"Sing On"..... Denza.
Miss Lela Belle McCaddam.
Etude op. 10 No. 12..... Chopin
Etude op. 25 No. 11..... Chopin
"La Serenata"..... Tosti
Miss McCaddam.
"Rigoletto"..... Verdi-Liszt
"Fühlingsnacht" op. 39 No. 13..... Schumann-Liszt
"La Campanella"..... Paganini-Liszt
"I Am at Last Alone"..... Gounod
Miss McCaddam.
"Concertstück"..... von Weber
(Orchestra parts on the organ by Dr. Chace.)

The Chrestomatheans entertained the Adelante Literary society at their regular program last Friday afternoon. The program was called "Out of Doors" and the numbers were in keeping with this spirit. Miss Allene Dunbar sang "The Swallows" and Miss Sarah Williamson told about the interesting life of the mason bees. The violin solo by Miss Mary Talmadge was greatly enjoyed by the girls. Miss Ethel Fogg gave a humorous and clever discussion of "What I Find in Woods and Fields." The program was closed by Miss Mae Mickey, who played a rippling piano solo, suggestive of dancing water brooks. Refreshments were served during the social hour following the program.

Mrs. Alice Dodd and the Misses Edith Bird and Rose Martin were the Wednesday luncheon guests of Miss Ruth Stewart and Mr. Louis Stewart.
Miss Ruth Stewart and Mr. Louis Stewart were dinner guests on Friday evening at the home of the Misses Fern and Fae Wells.
Miss Fannie McKennon had as her dinner guest on Sunday Mr. Leland Sackett of Portland.
Mrs. E. T. Barnes took the Misses Evelyn Gordon, Lucille McCully, Allene Dunbar, Esther Cox and Margaret Mallory for a motor trip Sunday afternoon. They went to Corvallis. While here they motored out to the O. A. C. campus and called on Miss Carolyn Dick, who stays at Waldo hall. Before making the return trip to Salem the jolly crowd enjoyed a delicious dinner in Corvallis.

Miss Mary Walker spent Sunday with her cousin Mrs. Purvine.
Miss Beth Briggs and Miss Mary Walker were the dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Hancock Saturday evening.

On Friday evening of last week the Freshman class defied the threatening weather and "hiked" out to the fair grounds to enjoy their last social affair of the year. In the machinery pavilion picnic "eats" were served supplemented by songs and ukulele music. During the evening games were played and a general good time was enjoyed. When the chaperons, Prof. and Mrs. Eason, informed the party that it was time to go home the class marched to the car singing the Freshman song.

Miss Grace Page of Portland was the week end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Geo. H. Alden. An informal dinner was given in her honor.
Miss Hazel Hockensmith spent the week end with her parents in Portland.

A musical recital is announced for Thursday evening, June 7, in Waller hall. Vocal, piano, and violin students of the Conservatory of Music will take part. The public is cordially invited.
Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Alden entertained with a prettily appointed dinner. Covers were placed for ten. The hours after dinner were spent in conversation and music. The honor guests for the evening were Mrs. Housel, who is in the city for commencement activities as the guest

of her daughter, Miss Flora Housel, and Mrs. Arletta Page of Seattle, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Alden. Those invited for the dinner besides the honor guests were the Misses Flora Housel and Addie Tobie and Messrs. Robert Maulden, Grafton Webb and Bernard Morse.

It was a happy bet of girls with a few boys intermingled who left on the 4:15 train for Livenley on Saturday afternoon, May 26, to enjoy the greatly anticipated sophomore picnic. The crowd was met at the station by Miss Lella Johnson, the hostess, who conducted the gay picnics to her beautiful country home. Upon their arrival, Miss Johnson led the sophomore class on a grand hike on the railway ties as far as the golf links, where the hikers were surprised with the most beautiful mountain scenery, and the ornithologists and botanists found specimens such that would introduce them into the lore of nature and arouse their curiosity. The only regret of the sophomores was that the railway track was not one of the O-W, R. & N. guarded by Company M sophomore boys.

Upon returning to the house a high bon-fire was found and a long table spread with the most delicious "eats," beginning with hot venenies and buns and concluding the feed with wonderful strawberry shortcake. During supper, the secretary read the most enthusiastic letter to the class from Raymond Attebery. After the bountiful repast, a play written by Miss Helen Rose was presented on the green for the amusement of the party. Miss Glenna Teeters played the roll of the heroine and Mr. Paulus the part of the hero. The other two characters were "Bill" Marsters, the fool, and Louis Stewart, the villain. To say it was thrilling will not even describe it, for the play was exceedingly sensational as well as pathetic. The crowd broke up early because the last train to town left at 7:30, for all the sophomores did not feel capable of walking five miles. The party of ten who were brave enough to walk the distance to town were fully repaid with fun, and a grand climax was put on the joys of the sophomore picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Ebsen, and Coach and Mrs. Mathews were the chaperones of the occasion. The sophomores declare Miss Johnson a royal hostess and never before did they enjoy a more glorious picnic.

After enjoying a delightful program and pleasant social hour with the Chrestomathean Literary Society, the Adelante society held its semi-annual important business meeting in the Adelante halls Friday, May 25. This important meeting was the election of officers for next year. Miss Blanche Baker was elected to wield the gavel for the fall semester, and Miss Mary Eyre was chosen her assistant as vice-president. The following are the officers-elect: Miss Marie Luthy, recording secretary; Miss Beth Briggs, corresponding secretary; Miss Frieda Campbell, treasurer; Miss Ruth Spoor, first director; Miss Helen Wood, second director; Misses Mabel Boughey and Averil Harris, critics; Misses Mildred Wiggins and Lola Cooley, ushers, and Misses Velma Baker and Faye Bolin, kitchen custodians. The society is anticipating wonderful things of the new officers for the coming year.

The junior class was delightfully entertained on Friday evening by Mr. Marvin Holt at his home. The evening was spent in playing progressive games and in an original guessing contest involving the names of merchants who advertised in the Wallulah. Ukulele music played on a guitar and a mandolin added to the evening's amusements.

The rooms were decorated with quantities of lilacs. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cakes and punch were served by Mrs. Holt, assisted by Miss Lucy Holt. The Juniors enjoyed to the full the hospitality of Mr. Holt who proved himself an admirable host.

L. SACKETT COMES BACK
Prominent Alumnus Visits Chapel—Noted Student Manager.
Leland R. Sackett '15, visited the campus the early part of this week. Monday morning at chapel he was called upon for a few words and acquitted himself well. While in Will-

amette Sackett distinguished himself as a manager of student enterprises. Every line of work received aid from the application of his business ability. He was a member of executive committee, treasurer of the student body, a successful manager of various athletics and a hard worker on the business side of the Collegian.
Sackett is now bill clerk for the S. P. Railroad on the East Side, Portland. His many friends at Willamette wish him the best of success.

Shoe Sale!
this week only
at
A. J. Paris SHOE SHOP
379 State St. Opp. The Spa.

Hartman Bros. Co.

Quality Jewelers and Silversmiths

Special attention to Watch and Jewelry Repairing. A complete line of Conklin's Celebrated Self-Filling Fountain Pens

QUALITY : SERVICE : PRICE

Successors to Barr's Jewelry Store
Cor. State and Liberty Sts.
SALEM, OREGON

MUSICAL EVENT PLEASES MANY

William Wallace Graham Presents Miss Levy In Violin Recital

Assisted By Miss Kathryn Crysler Street and Edgar E. Coursen, Portland Artists.

A musical event of unusual interest took place Wednesday night at the First Christian church when Elizabeth Levy was presented in recital by William Wallace Graham. She was assisted by two prominent Portland artists, Mrs. Kathryn Crysler street, contralto, and Edgar E. Coursen, accompanist. A good sized audience of friends and music lovers greeted her, and she was presented with many beautiful bouquets and art baskets of flowers.

In her opening number, "Tartini's 'Sonata in G Minor,'" Miss Levy displayed remarkable technique and careful training. Her second group consisted of the extremely difficult number, "Walther's Prelude from Meisterlied," by Wagner-Wilhelm, which she handled with great skill, and the ever popular "Spanish Dance" of Moszkowsky which she interpreted in an altogether original and charming way. Her last group, including "Romanze" by Rubenstein-Wienawski and Sarasate's "Spanish Dance," was the most enthusiastically received. Miss Levy graciously responded with an encore, "Liebesfreund," by Kreisler.

Mrs. Katherine Krysler Street thoroughly captivated the audience with her beautiful voice and attractive personality. She was at her best in a pretty cycle of children's songs by Germain, which she rendered with rare delicacy.

Edgar Coursen also deserves unlimited praise for his truly artistic work in accompanying these two soloists.

MRS. E. W. MORELAND ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

Salem Woman Gives Young Women Some Rare Insights Into Life From Her Own Character.

"You are alive and that is proof enough that God has something for you to do." In this direct way Mrs. E. W. Moreland brought to the Y. W. girls a message of service, Thursday afternoon.

"Things which do not pertain to the immortal life we may let go. Pre-tense, discontent, self-seeking and worry let us drop and cling to those eternal things which have no element of greed.

"To know how to use time is one of the most valuable assets in life. There is time enough to do all that God has given us sense and strength enough to do.

"Money lost may be regained, broken friendships may be re-established, burned houses may be rebuilt. But one hour lost is gone forever. Each hour is an examination hour. God never wastes nor forgets anything.

"See your duty and do it, for in the everyday work we get the vision of Christ. Work equals happiness. In deciding upon your work for life answer these questions: Is it legitimate for me or is it my duty to stay at home and do the humble tasks? Is it individual? Is it vital? If sorrow comes into your life make it a part of yourself. Do not revolt against it, but rise with it and help others. Love is the sweetest experience of life and the end of all."

Mrs. Moreland urged the young women to attend the Y. W. conference at Seabeck, saying it was the biggest experience of the college life.
At the close of the hour Miss Mildred Wiggins sang "The Prayer Perfect."

lamette Sackett distinguished himself as a manager of student enterprises. Every line of work received aid from the application of his business ability. He was a member of executive committee, treasurer of the student body, a successful manager of various athletics and a hard worker on the business side of the Collegian.
Sackett is now bill clerk for the S. P. Railroad on the East Side, Portland. His many friends at Willamette wish him the best of success.

Greatest of All SALES
Now On!
Closing Out
at
Brick Brothers
Greater and Bigger Crowds Every Day

SALEM'S ROYAL BAKERY
FRESH BAKERY GOODS. WE AIM TO PLEASE OUR CUSTOMERS
Phone 378 240 S. Commercial

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842.
A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in a large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.
PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON

U. G. SHIPLEY COMPANY
OUTFITTERS TO
WOMEN MISSES AND CHILDREN
QUALITY MERCHANDISE—POPULAR PRICES
LIBERTY STREET—BETWEEN STATE AND COURT STREETS

H. D. MITCHELL
Students' Barber, 1266 State St.
Phone 1512 322 State St.
Edgar M. Rowland
PRINTER
"Quality Printing"
E. Reed Rowland
Managing Business

The University of Chicago HOME STUDY
In addition to resident work offers also instruction by correspondence. For detailed information address:
24th Year U. of Chicago (Div. H.) Chicago, Ill.

Bligh Hotel Barber Shop
First Class Work Guaranteed
J. E. MADDISON, Prop.

The Royal Cafeteria
The PLACE for GOOD EATS
460 State St., Salem

The Spa
The only QUALITY STORE of the valley with the highest efficiency in service

Scotch Woolen Mills
Now located at 152 N. Commercial St.

STOP AT THE
Nortonia Hotel
When in Portland

and still making the best suit for the prices to be found anywhere. :: ::
No Damaged Goods to show
Everything new, bright and fresh from best mills
Come in and see us.

Enjoy its comforts. Location in center of social and business activities. Only hotel in Portland with roof-garden. Cafe unsurpassed. Prices reasonable. RATES: Rooms with privilege of bath, \$1.00 per day and up. Rooms with private bath, \$1.50 per day and up.

Do Business by Mail
It's profitable, with accurate lists of prospects. Our catalogue contains vital information on Mail Advertising. Also prices and quantity on 6,000 national mailing lists, 99¢ guaranteed. Such as:
War Material Mrs. Wealthy Men
Clothes Dry Mrs. Auto Owners
Shoe Retailers Auto Dealers
Contractors Tin Can Mrs.
Druggists Farmers, Etc.
Write for this valuable reference book; also prices and samples of fac-simile letters. How to write or receive our Sales Letters.
Ross-Gould, 1801 Olive St.
Ross-Gould Mailing Lists St. Louis



DECORATION DAY

Respect for the nation's heroes is fitly expressed in proper attire for the occasion-- tailored to your own individual order.

Be Measured TODAY!

L. R. M. PIERCE, TAILOR

Suits Pressed 50c Rooms 204-205
Phone 43 Hubbard Bldg.

FOR FIFTEEN YEARS THE VARSITY TAILOR.

1917-18 Catalogs Ready For Distribution By Office

Willamette University 1917-18 catalog is now available after the concentrated efforts of President Doney and the various faculty members. In form it is similar to the bulletin issued last year with only minor changes. Prof. E. A. Hancock of the English Department, and Prof. E. C. Richards, secretary of

education, are added to the faculty. The departments remain almost the same with only a few alterations, such as the introduction of the course in journalism. The bulletin is neat, accurate, and does Willamette justice.

Student opinion is bold and frank, but it contains a lot of truth and is not ordinarily given in a spirit of unfairness.—University of Utah Chronicle.

CHERRY CITY HOME RESTAURANT

BARGAIN DAY DINNER 25c JUNE 2
HOME STYLE MEALS, 30c 186 So. High St.

Reasonable Prices Courteous Clerks

HAUSER BROS.

Students' Headquarters for ATHLETIC, GYM, HUNTING, FISHING AND CAMPING SUPPLIES

SALEM EUGENE ALBANY

Trojan Explosives Cultery Ammunition

BASEBALL SEASON!

SHOES SUITS GLOVES

Don't fail to see our new stock of SHOES

:: :: We restring Tennis Rackets :: ::

BALLS-WRIGHT & DITSON-NETS

126 SOUTH COML ST. **Watt Shipp Co.**

"Student Foods" by Arrangement. HOME STYLE RESTAURANT Your Patronage Solicited. Brooks & Riley, Props. Meals served family style, 25c. 262 State Street.

FORMER EDITOR WRITES OF LIFE IN COMPANY M

The Physiological Differences Keeps Brothers Separate; Ball Enjoys Nature

INDIVIDUALS PICTURED

Expresses Appreciation for Letters, Wallpapers and Other Presents From Student Body; Enjoys Ornithology Studies.

Somewhere in the U. S. A. May 29, 1917.

My Esteemed Mr. King: Unless I "take time by the forelock" as our friend Carlyle is reputed to have done, there is a shady prospect that I shall never get a letter written to you. So you may feel honored (?) that I turn the wrath of the muse loose on you this brilliant morning of the late month of May.

Of paramount interest to you, no doubt, will be the ups and downs of military life in and about La Grande. The latter word, "about," expresses the idea of our present whereabouts better than I can more explicitly state. Military censorship plus the strict adage of "Keep your—open and your mouth shut" intervenes.

We of the thirteenth squad have not seen some of the other squads since leaving Vancouver, for ours is a life of come and go and no two days finds our status the same. Take Klostler for example. His skinny brother and he have not been united in fraternal affiliation for some weeks as a result, in all probability, of the difference in height. And so it goes for the present at least, although we shall have a company reunion in July, if the newspaper dispatches are correct. The separation is not discomfiting, though for our several divisions are all too busy to reflect at length why the Kaiser put the bacteria in the milk of human kindness. Shall I call the roll of Willamettes in the company I have seen? As I was in La Grande until last Monday, possibly I have seen more of my old brethren in rahl-radem than the majority.

With Nature for a guide here I am sure I have wandered far afield from the index of the sons of Jason Lee. Say, be honest, was Chapter really married? He is tight with the matrimonial cigars, so we query. Payne and Daughy are really playing the bugle well these days as also does Ferris Abbott, the irresistible lad of versatile fame he always was.

Cal Ewing is cooking for our assemblage of eleven men here and that he can hardly ever get enough hot cakes flopped illustrates their edibility. "Bill" Sherwood in his own huro where biology runs wild. He is also an affable lady's man, although beautiful lasses are to be numbered on the digits of two fingers up here. Joe Minton is already storing up energy for the stirring year he hopes to spend at Willamette next year. Of our present camp there is one forlorn Pacific University lad who has the misfortune to be our corporal here.

As we discuss in gay repartee the glories of Willamette, his jaw drops seventeen points in the social calendar and I really believe that he is at heart sorry he didn't enlist under the banner of the cardinal and gold. We really think he is a good fellow who didn't elect the correct educational hall of learning.

The wheezy call of buzzards and hawks suggest that a bit of "bread and—usually bread" is to be forthcoming, so I shall soon muzzle the muse. One and all we have appreciated the jolly big-hearted interest that everybody around the "old historic temple" has shown to us, be it the gift of individual copies of the Wallulah, the interesting letters of the Willamette girls, the respective class boxes of "sweets," the Collegian, and so on in never-ending flow. Our gratitude is as deep as some of those hillside mines which under operation soil the waters of Burnt creek, our babbling friend which divides us from this tunnel. Write, for the love of Mike, write. Devotedly, Maxwell E. Ball.

Jack Bartlett—a whole regiment in himself. To merely inject Jack into an assemblage is sufficient to make one love, honor and obey him in the madcap pranks that banish gloom. Even though interned in the hospital for a few days, Jack proved such a star boarder that he had every body well quicker than the army cure-all "iodine" could do before his arrival.

As for Peterson, Gard and Womer, charter members of the Waller H-A club, I haven't seen them for over a month. When I did see them they were the former daredevils of yore while Womer pursued his sedate way as though there were no point to a task.

Proctor is the man among men. I think he is the most popular man in the company. We hear that he won his commission for the officer's training camp though it is not confirmed other than by rumor.

Of course we were all sorry that Dr. Doney could not visit with us longer than for a minute's intermission one morning. We would have been delighted to have heard him deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the high school and Company M seniors. As it was Chapter, Bartlett, Gralapp, and Randall did not hear the local Methodist minister deliver it last Sunday morning, which, by the way, presents a marked contrast with that of today. With my 171202 E. S. magazine rifle for a table, a tunnel for a sitting, a handful of coining turtle doves and 3,784,264 flies for a chorus, this letterette is setting much warped during its construction.

But I like these hills and mountains, sombre, unrelenting and massive in their size brush and juniper, the sentinels of time past, present and future. As you look out on that intangible, soul-stirring blue at almost any hour of the day and especially so at sunrise or sunset, strange emotions fill your soul. This country is so grippingly different from the spirit of the Willamette valley freshness and greenery that I never cease

Dignified Senior Heroine Rescues Y. W. President From An Icy Deep Grave

"Help! Help!" screams of distress came vibrating through the air. No help seemed to be at hand. Again our fair Y. W. president screamed for help. This time more loudly and with better success. Far away, at least two rods distant, stood Rosamond Gilbert, a senior, dignified and stately. At last the cry of the helpless Fannie penetrated the ear drum of our heroine, and the nerve center, stimulated by the cry, transmitted the news to the motor center. The senior finally became conscious that some one was in danger. Looking wildly around, and after several minutes of intense searching, she espied Miss Fannie perched upon a soap box in the middle of a nearby stream. Throwing all caution to the winds, forgetting her own personal safety, with one idea in mind, that of saving Fannie from drowning, our senior ran to the rescue. She jumped down the steep, one-foot embankment, plunged into the icy waters, after a long minute of desperate fighting she reached the Y. W. president, picking her up, the heroine carried Miss McKennon out of the two-inch deep water to shore and safety.

drinking it in sheer wonder. Truly this is a birdlover's paradise; the class in ornithology would go wild. It is ever a source of delight to me that I am able to recognize the species by name as a result of my introduction last year under the masterful guidance of Professor Peck. Before that time my love of birds was appreciation and now, plus the analytical, the enjoyment is two-fold. A day in the country of arid nightness yet vernal mood season with these smiling birds, flowers, insects and reported millions of rattlesnakes is akin to that of the Arabian proverb, "Had I two loaves of bread, one would I sell and hyacinths buy to feed my soul."

With Nature for a guide here I am sure I have wandered far afield from the index of the sons of Jason Lee. Say, be honest, was Chapter really married? He is tight with the matrimonial cigars, so we query. Payne and Daughy are really playing the bugle well these days as also does Ferris Abbott, the irresistible lad of versatile fame he always was.

Cal Ewing is cooking for our assemblage of eleven men here and that he can hardly ever get enough hot cakes flopped illustrates their edibility. "Bill" Sherwood in his own huro where biology runs wild. He is also an affable lady's man, although beautiful lasses are to be numbered on the digits of two fingers up here. Joe Minton is already storing up energy for the stirring year he hopes to spend at Willamette next year. Of our present camp there is one forlorn Pacific University lad who has the misfortune to be our corporal here.

As we discuss in gay repartee the glories of Willamette, his jaw drops seventeen points in the social calendar and I really believe that he is at heart sorry he didn't enlist under the banner of the cardinal and gold. We really think he is a good fellow who didn't elect the correct educational hall of learning.

The wheezy call of buzzards and hawks suggest that a bit of "bread and—usually bread" is to be forthcoming, so I shall soon muzzle the muse. One and all we have appreciated the jolly big-hearted interest that everybody around the "old historic temple" has shown to us, be it the gift of individual copies of the Wallulah, the interesting letters of the Willamette girls, the respective class boxes of "sweets," the Collegian, and so on in never-ending flow. Our gratitude is as deep as some of those hillside mines which under operation soil the waters of Burnt creek, our babbling friend which divides us from this tunnel. Write, for the love of Mike, write. Devotedly, Maxwell E. Ball.

Jack Bartlett—a whole regiment in himself. To merely inject Jack into an assemblage is sufficient to make one love, honor and obey him in the madcap pranks that banish gloom. Even though interned in the hospital for a few days, Jack proved such a star boarder that he had every body well quicker than the army cure-all "iodine" could do before his arrival.

As for Peterson, Gard and Womer, charter members of the Waller H-A club, I haven't seen them for over a month. When I did see them they were the former daredevils of yore while Womer pursued his sedate way as though there were no point to a task.

Proctor is the man among men. I think he is the most popular man in the company. We hear that he won his commission for the officer's training camp though it is not confirmed other than by rumor.

Of course we were all sorry that Dr. Doney could not visit with us longer than for a minute's intermission one morning. We would have been delighted to have heard him deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the high school and Company M seniors. As it was Chapter, Bartlett, Gralapp, and Randall did not hear the local Methodist minister deliver it last Sunday morning, which, by the way, presents a marked contrast with that of today. With my 171202 E. S. magazine rifle for a table, a tunnel for a sitting, a handful of coining turtle doves and 3,784,264 flies for a chorus, this letterette is setting much warped during its construction.

But I like these hills and mountains, sombre, unrelenting and massive in their size brush and juniper, the sentinels of time past, present and future. As you look out on that intangible, soul-stirring blue at almost any hour of the day and especially so at sunrise or sunset, strange emotions fill your soul. This country is so grippingly different from the spirit of the Willamette valley freshness and greenery that I never cease

WHO'S WHO TO GO TO PRESS SOON

Professor Matthews to Have Publication Ready By Commencement Time

All Data Is Ready—Required Much Work—Will Make Valuable Book For All Willamette Folk.

As soon as a preface can be written for the Who's Who, by Professor James T. Matthews, that valuable book of information will go to press. All the other work is complete.

The book has taken much painstaking work. Professor Matthews and his assistants sent out letters with blanks enclosed to all alumni. That in itself was a big undertaking. Scores of letters in reply soon accumulated and then the work of sorting and classifying began.

Most likely the dead letter office at Washington is wondering just what kind of a place Willamette is, for many letters directed to graduates at the addresses last known to the university were never claimed.

One question in the list sent out seemed to have been taken as a joke. "What, in brief, was the best thing you received at Willamette?" Many of the men said it was a wife and some of the women left it blank. However, enough sensible answers were received to counter balance those and they were filled with assurance that the years spent at Willamette were very valuable.

This book, the first Willamette Who's Who, will be ready for distribution during commencement, in all probability.

PRESIDENT GIVES MANY SPEECHES

Dr. Doney Makes Ten Days Tour of Eastern Oregon; Talks to Odd Fellows

Visits Company M Boys; Will Attend Epworth League Institute at Lake Chelan, Wash.

President Carl Gregg Doney is busy these days. In a recent ten-day tour of eastern Oregon in behalf of the university he delivered many addresses and he is at present in demand to deliver high school commencement.

While in eastern Oregon Dr. Doney visited La Grande and, of course, Company M. The men were overjoyed to see him and gave him an enthusiastic reception. The president also saw some of the men at Pendleton as he passed through. Besides these the following places were visited: Imbler, Lausdine, Enterprise, Joseph, Prineville and Redmond.

Last Friday Dr. Doney went to Goldendale, Wash., and for several days had a busy time. That evening he delivered an address to the graduating class of the high school. Saturday he appeared before the Odd Fellows and Sunday two sermons were preached at the Methodist church, the one in the evening being in recognition of Willamette Sunday. Monday morning at the bewitching hour of 3:20 Dr. Doney took the train over the mountains for Portland.

This Thursday the Myrtle Creek High school graduating class will hear Dr. Doney. The following are the president's other engagements for the spring: June 1, Albany.

Bargain Day Saturday

Come in Saturday and get one of the New Young Men's Pinch back Suits at 20 per cent discount.

Regular \$15 to \$20 — Saturday \$12 to \$20.

Many other bargains to show you. :: :: ::

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

June 6, Drain; June 7, Jefferson, and June 8, Independence. Later in June he will attend the Epworth League Institute at Lake Chelan, Wash., as a leader, and early in July the Institute at Cour d'Alene.

MEMORIAL DAY PLAN COMPLETE

Students to Take Part In Parade, and Present a Vocal Selection

Justice Wallace McCamant to Deliver Main Address; Parade Consists of Three Divisions.

This year Willamette is to take an active part in the Memorial Day exercises, starting at 1:30 Wednesday. The parade as planned will begin to form not later than 1:20 and will consist of three divisions. A first division in which the veterans and various patriotic organizations will march, in the second division the Chertan band and several lodges, and in the third Willamette will lead and the schools of the city will follow in the order of rank.

The third division will form on Church street, facing south, with the head of the column near Ferry street. The exercises will be held in Wilson Park. The line of march will be north on Commercial to Chemekeeta, east on Chemekeeta to Liberty, south on Liberty to State, and east on State to Wilson Park.

Monday morning the students voted to accept the invitation of the committee to form a chorus under the direction of Dr. Chace and sing a patriotic song.

In the morning at 9 the members of the Grand Army and other organizations march from the armory to the cemetery. At 10, services will be held in Odd Fellows' cemetery.

The program at Wilson Park will be as follows: Selection, Chertan band; invocation, Rev. G. F. Holt; "America," audience, led by Dr. Epoley, with band accompaniment; introduction of the speaker of the day by James Elvin, chairman of the general committee; address, Justice Wallace McCamant; selection, Willamette university chorus; "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," Rev. R. N. Avison; "Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hines; benediction, Rev. Carl H. Elliott.

Varied Topics Entertain Phils At Last Meeting

Having received a special invitation from Miss Levy to attend her

BOUND VOLUMES

of the Collegian in two bindings, \$1.25, marbled boards; \$1.75 cloth binding. Two years in one book, \$2 and \$2.50. Orders must be placed by June 8. Fifty cents reduction on personal files.

See Me for Classy Furnishings Joe Haines 305 State Street

BASE BALL

Get Into The Game. Play your best all the time, and that is possible when you use Spalding Equipment. Because Gloves, Mitts, Bats, Balls and all the rest are as good as you can make. Our catalogue is convincing. It's yours for the asking. A. G. SPALDING & BROS., Inc. Broadway at Alder, Portland, Oregon.

Our Ad Motto:

"Tell the Truth!"