



PLANS ARE LAID FOR LAUNCHING OF GREAT DRIVE

Committee Appointed to Investigate Advisability of \$1,000,000 Campaign

R. A. BOOTH IS CHAIRMAN

E. S. Collins, B. L. Steeves, James Day and Pres. Doney Complete Special Committee; Outside Funds Are in Sight.

At a meeting of the board of trustees which was held on the 22d of last month, plans, the somewhat indefinite, were laid for a campaign for one million dollars. From the money raised in this manner it is planned to rebuild Waller Hall and to complete the construction of the new Lausanne Hall.

The partial demolition of old Waller Hall served as one special cause for the launching of a large campaign. President Doney summoned the trustees at an afternoon meeting for the purpose of consultation regarding rebuilding. It was the opinion of the majority of the assembly that a small campaign should not be allowed to interfere with the progress of any large fund which might be set in progress. In case of the initiation of any large movement Waller will be repaired from a portion of the funds thus received and the completion of Lausanne will be at once possible.

It is expected that aid will be received from sources outside the state, for it is known that a rather large donation is in the hands of a prominent executive for distribution among worthy institutions of learning.

Altho Mr. Fred Legge has presented tentative plans for the rebuilding of the "Old Historic Temple," action along this line will be delayed until a definite step has been taken for or against a larger campaign.

Because of the enthusiasm of various members of the committee a special committee of five was appointed with Hon. R. A. Booth as chairman. The other members were Dr. B. L. Steeves, Mr. James Day, Mr. E. C. Collins and President Carl G. Doney. The special duties of this committee will be the investigation of the advisability of entering such a large campaign as was suggested and the drawing up of any necessary details. A report from these men is looked for in the near future.

NEW LOCATION PLANNED

Hall Fire Makes Changes Necessary; Music Hall Convenient.

Due to the kindness of the First Methodist Church Board, permission has been given and arrangements are being made by which chapel exercises for an indefinite time in the future can be held in the Sunday School room of the church. This change of location comes as a necessity following the Waller Hall fire.

The old music hall sign which is propped up near the front door of the old parsonage back of the First M. E. announces the fact that soon the music conservatory will be housed there. These changes possess several disadvantages but they are the best that can be done for the present. Many pianos have been moved into the old parsonage and these comfortable quarters will soon be in use.

Professor Peck Reads Paper Before Society

Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Peck spent the last days of the holiday season in Portland where Professor Peck delivered a paper on the plant regions of Oregon before the Northwest Association of Naturalists. The association, which was in session Friday afternoon and evening, is a branch of the American Scientific Society.

Edwin had a little Lamb. He kept her at the hall; And every time that Edwin left The Lamb was sure to bail.

Maurice Hickman, ex '22, is making a visit of indefinite length in Iowa, with relatives and friends.

EDITOR ASKS QUESTION

Miss Rose Asks Prof. Bentfro What He is Talking About.

"What are you talking about?" It isn't often that a little under-class maiden dares to address one of her learned professors in the manner of the question above, and Helen must have been somewhat flustered, for she is really a modest little creature.

However it was, she couldn't have been paying very strict attention. Probably she was thinking of her society columns. Surely the proximity of a small curly-headed youth with a silver service button on his lapel had nothing to do with it. It was in short-story class and even with her other diversions Helen was conscious of the fact that she had that day prepared the lesson assigned, so when she heard Professor Bentfro asking some question pertaining to reading and to the day's work, she flung up her hand in conscious recititude.

A fearful doubt dived into Helen's brain and began to swim round. "We weren't supposed to read all those stories were we?" the doubt began to feel a long way from shore. "Just the introductions, I thought!" "The doubt began to splash. "Didn't you say—why what are you talking about?"

In the silence that followed the doubt fell suddenly limp and sank down, down, down. With a lump it hit bottom.

"You give yourself away Miss Rose. I was asking if any member of this class had read Rudyard Kipling's short story entitled 'The Day's Work.' Have you read 'The Day's Work,' by Rudyard Kipling Miss Rose?"

And from the little lump thumped to be Helen Rose came a muffled "No."

KIRK IS ELECTED

New President of Northern Section of Classical Association of Pacific

At a joint meeting of the Northern Section of the Classical Association of the Pacific States with the Theological Association of the State of Washington, Prof. W. E. Kirk, Willamette University, was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year. Prof. Kirk, who heads the department of ancient languages at W. U., presented a paper to the 40 or 50 delegates who were present.



Prof. W. E. Kirk

The subject of the discussion was "The Problems of First Year Latin." The conference which was held at the University of Washington in Seattle convened on December 29 and 30.

The officers of this association held their positions for the period of one year. The purpose of such a convention is to foster additional interest in the classics in the Northwest.

Professor Kirk reports a very interesting and profitable session, filled with helpful and instructive addresses.

Does Bent All. Sure is strange How a grille hears With bates of hair On both her ears. —Memphis Commercial Appeal.

INDIANS LOSERS IN ROUGH GAME

34-22 Tells Story of Mock Football Game Staged by Bearcats at Chemawa

Vacation Squad Journeys North for First Attempt of Season; "Geeter" Stars; Bittles Is Fast Man.

Those of the Willamette basketball squad who were in town during vacation had the pleasure of staging a practice game at Chemawa which resulted in a 34-22 victory for the Bearcats. A Chemawa man was referee.

The game was sensational enough but showed no special start-up by any of the Willamette men unless "Geeter" Gillette's baskets from the center of the floor could be termed as such. The Bearcats' game was based principally on short, accurate passing and consistent team work throughout. Jackson captured the most points with seven baskets to his credit at the end of the game, while "Wap" put up a thro and steady fight.

From start to finish the contest was most unusual in nature. More than once rules were completely suspended for an indefinite length of time, while foul after foul went uncalled in the maze of scrimmage plays.

Bittles' work was the most outstanding feature of Chemawa's playing and his "end runs" were a continuous marvel to the Willamette men. Downey was also a great "ground-gainer" for the Indians, tho not up to his usual form. Downey is considered to be exceptionally good in a "broken field." On the whole, considering that Chemawa was just finishing up her football season, it was a very good game. The line-up: Willamette (34) Chemawa (22) Esteb (2) ... L. F. R. ... Bittles (8) Wapato (4) ... R. F. L. ... Downey (8) Jackson (14) ... C. ... Johnson (6) Gillette (8) ... L. G. R. ... Nuckles Irvine (8) ... R. G. L. ... Nix

R. Dimick substituted for Esteb in last half.

Referee—Bents, Chemawa.

TELEGRAM ASKS FOR W. U. VOTE

Peace Treaty Compromises and Amendments Subjects for Student Discussion

From C. E. Stouth, secretary of inter-collegiate treaty referendum comes a request to Willamette University to hold a straw ballot vote regarding the attitude of university students and faculty toward the international league and treaty with the accompanying reservations and modifications.

Following is a telegram of the request for such a vote and the statement of the issues:

Secretary of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

Will you kindly deliver the following message to editor of college publication:

We the undersigned have undertaken to promote a referendum of college sentiment of the country concerning the peace treaty. It is realized that many colleges have held straw ballots on this subject but the statements of the question have in most instances differed and afforded no opportunity to obtain an accurate and comparative expression of the inter-collegiate point of view. The plan is that on January 13 every college and university in the country will be asked to take a vote of its faculty on the one hand and its student body on the other in which each member of the college community will be asked to declare himself, yes or no, on:

Proposition I. I favor the ratification of the league and treaty without amendments or reservations.

Proposition II. I am opposed to the ratification of the league and the treaty in any form.

Proposition III. I am in favor of the ratification of the treaty and the league but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority of the Senate.

Proposition IV. I favor any compromise on the reservation which will make possible immediate ratification of the treaty and the league.

It is urged that between now and January 13 the utmost discussion of the situation should be stimulated in your institution, if possible public debate and mass meeting of the students and faculty, at which the different points of view will be presented, should be held. The undersigned understands committee has submitted the exact form of ballot to Senators Lodge and Hitchcock in an effort to obtain their approval of its method of statement. Both Senators

Have you noticed? The look on Finny's face, I've seen book store, Fred Gray's whistle. The Grey-Bells interior; Huphney's eye, And Strick's, Dean's lawn mower. The Discretion assignments. How my seems to see the girls back at Hall and the Bluffs in the Beta Club?

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(Continued on page 4)

DANGEROUS DAN ESCAPES

Flaming Torments Arouse Sleeper in Room Full of Smoke.

Dangerous Dan snored then it all. The crackling flames beneath him, the din of the fire apparatus, the shouts and misdeeds of the spectators; all failed to disturb the serenity of his slumbers. Maybe Dan has the symptoms of the terrible sleeping death, who knows? But at least it is dollars versus machine doughnuts that his remarkable tendency toward the unconscious state can in no wise be attributed to late hours in view of the recent advent of the Golden Rules for Girls. Well, the fire was creeping mightily close to poor Daniel's room now, while within the sleeper dreamt; dreamt that he had stolen a kiss. (We hated to disclose all this and trust that the faculty will be lenient with the case despite the gravity of the offense.) The theft hurt Dan's conscience for once and thinking of the eternal perdition his soul might meet, he writhed and twisted in his bed. He could faintly smell the smoke and feel the sizzling heat of the fires of Mephistopheles he finally awoke. After a momentary terror and bewilderment he grasped the situation.

Tossing his textbooks and overalls from the window and leaving his joke book and dress suit to the mercy of the flames, Dan climbed out on the icy, snow-covered cornice. No! No! Pardon. First, he dressed and then climbed out on the icy, snow-covered cornice, the crowd below watching with open mouths as he made his way, clinging by nothing more than the gripping power of his personality, along the slippery ledge to the fire-escape and safety.

Miss Margaret Garrison is at present instructor in English and public speaking in Franklin High School, Portland. She has rendered remarkable service as an entertainer for the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. in the lumber camps of the Northwest.

Coming second to Miss Garrison was Mr. Henry K. Cassidy, a senior in Ottawa University, Kansas. He is very active in student activities and was twice wounded while serving as a second lieutenant, overseas. Mr. Barton R. Fogue, of Taylor University, Indiana, who was awarded third place, is now attending the Boston University School of Theology. The other contestants were: Elmer H. Norrington, Park College, Missouri; Frank B. Paterbury, Illinois Wesleyan University, Illinois; W. Clark Early, Asbury College, Kentucky; and Joseph Myers, Jr., Washash College, Indiana.

Miss Garrison's oration won five firsts in the state contest of February, 1917, when she was a junior in W. U. At the Pacific Coast Interstate at Los Angeles that June she took four firsts, a second and a third. Since 1906 Miss Garrison is the third woman to reach the national contests and the first from the Pacific Coast.

Margaret Garrison was born in this state of American parents and was graduated from Willamette University with the class of 1913. She was also prominent in the Philodorian Literary Society. Miss Garrison was nominated for May Queen during her senior year. Her oratorical work began under Prof. Helen Miller Senn, for one year at the head of the public speaking department at Willamette University. Miss Garrison has also taken work to Prof. Della Crowder-Miller and has often appeared not only as an orator but on many Salem stages. As a reader and orator her power is found in a rich and colorful voice and a powerful, dramatic delivery.

Mrs. Senn has assisted her for some months past in preparing for this final effort. Her success was due in large measure to a persevering determination and to the fact that Miss Garrison is a tireless worker.

Chapel, Tuesday morning, was turned over almost entirely to a victorious demonstration over Miss Garrison's victory. She has hooped banners, not only on herself, but on her school and the whole Pacific Coast.

Willamette students were greatly interested in the outcome of the U. of O. Harvard came at Pasadena. In spite of a defeat in vote, our Western representatives covered themselves with glory and we are proud of their class.

Subscribe for the Collegian

(Continued on page 4)

MISS GARRISON U. S. CHAMPION

Former Willamette Student Captures Place of Honor in National Contest

H. K. Cassidy, of Ottawa University, Holds Second Place; Fogue, From Taylor University, Is Third.

Honors in the National Prohibition Oratorical Contest went to Willamette's representative, Miss Margaret Garrison, who secured first place Monday night. She is the first woman to attain the highest rating in the National contest.

Miss Garrison is at present instructor in English and public speaking in Franklin High School, Portland. She has rendered remarkable



Miss Margaret Garrison of National Fame

service as an entertainer for the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. in the lumber camps of the Northwest.

Coming second to Miss Garrison was Mr. Henry K. Cassidy, a senior in Ottawa University, Kansas. He is very active in student activities and was twice wounded while serving as a second lieutenant, overseas. Mr. Barton R. Fogue, of Taylor University, Indiana, who was awarded third place, is now attending the Boston University School of Theology. The other contestants were: Elmer H. Norrington, Park College, Missouri; Frank B. Paterbury, Illinois Wesleyan University, Illinois; W. Clark Early, Asbury College, Kentucky; and Joseph Myers, Jr., Washash College, Indiana.

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(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR SHOWS NERVE

The Pecks Are Strongly Influenced By the Wild City Life.

Of all the scandals? Some can be explained but when a Willamette professor tries to entertain his wife at the Pantages without—

Well, to start with, Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Peck planned to wind up the Christmas vacation with a trip to Portland, which is quite natural. Many people enjoy a fast vaudeville now and then. So, therefore, to tip off a fast and furious visit in the city there was a mutual agreement to take in Pantages. The bill-boards were alluring; elephants and comedians and ballet dancers and all the rest.

The professor led the way. Afterward he said he did not see the ticket window at all, but that is hardly reasonable, coming from an experienced man. Besides there was the usual Pantages line-up before the window which would attract even the attention of a Salenite.

Igit then, Mrs. Peck thought hubby knew what he was about so together they walked demurely up to the door, the professor casting a glance to the side and to that. The door keeper swung the door wide and they boldly entered. When the professor had no tickets to show the door man was completely flabbergasted by the gaul of it all and while he was trying to bring himself to the adventures passed on. Success having favored them thus far, their courage was strengthened and they were nearly to their seats when they were accosted by a breathless boy in an usher's "togs." You know the rest from the tale you have read. The professor tried to explain and Mrs. Peck remonstrated quietly, endeavoring to prevent a scene, as they worked their way back to the end of the ticket line to begin all over again.

MOVE CHEMISTRY

Von Eschen Spends Vacation in Setting Up New Scene for Chemical Work

For the past two weeks Professor Von Eschen and a corps of carpenters have been busily engaged in moving the remainder of the chemistry laboratory from Waller to Science Hall.

Contrary to the first belief, all of the supplies and equipment, chiefly those located in the east portion of the laboratories, were not seriously, if at all, damaged by the fire.

The task of setting up the apparatus and the arranging of the supplies in Science Hall has taken a considerable length of time and the work of making the new laboratory ready for use is still in progress.

New shelves, cupboards and containers for the chemicals have been built, and on the second and third floors the elevator shaft has been boarded over and enclosed to provide more storage room.

The department, occupying the second and third stories of Science Hall, will provide a great deal more room for efficient work than was permitted in the old location in Waller Hall.

Professor Von Eschen has purchased a small stock of chemicals in Portland and the main supply, ordered from the East, is due to arrive very shortly.

For the remainder of the week the recitation classes will meet in the top story of Science Hall and beginning with next week, laboratory work will again be resumed.

This new location, advantageous for the chemistry department, crowds out the part of the music school located there, so that Music College will, for a time, be located in the old parsonage of the M. E. Church.

President Doney Is to Give Address in Chicago

President Doney will be away from the university this week while attending a convention of the presidents of the Methodist College of America and the American Association of Colleges, which is being held in Chicago. During the conference, President Doney will address the assembly on the subject "Evangelism in An Academic Atmosphere." He will return early next week.

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(Continued on page 4)

FIRE DESTROYS MAIN PORTIONS OF OLD TEMPLE

Waller Hall Suffers Almost Complete Destruction in Disastrous Flames

ORIGIN OF FIRE UNKNOWN

Second, Third and Fourth Floors Are Almost Totally Wiped Out; Main Floor Is Flooded; McGrew Has Very Narrow Escape.

Fire, the origin of which is not exactly known, practically demolished Waller Hall, the Historic Temple of Willamette University, shortly after midnight of the 17th, with property loss estimated at approximately \$35,000.

Mr. D. Morgan, the cook for the Epicurean Club in the basement of the hall, was the first to discover the fire. From his room on the ground floor he made his way through the dense smoke and falling debris to turn in the alarm.

The only other occupant of the building, Fred McGrew, was not aware of the fire until the flames and smoke had completely surrounded the room where he was sleeping. Stones and snow balls thrown against his windows, the roar of the flames and the cries of the spectators failed to arouse him. Just in time he awoke and after flinging his effects from the window, barely escaped by crawling along a narrow and slippery ledge to the fire escape where Engineer Iwan helped him to safety.

Because of the lateness with which the alarm was turned in, the fire had made a great headway by the time of the arrival of the fire fighting equipment and the men had a long and strenuous fight until 9 o'clock in the morning. By their efficient work enough water was thrown into the lower floors of the building so that the three upper stories were the only ones destroyed by fire.

The deep snow on the campus made the dragging of the heavy fire hose up to the building extremely difficult. The engineers first made efforts to fight the flames from the stair ways, but the unbearable heat, dense smoke and fumes of burning acids in the chemical laboratories drove them back. Heavy snow and ice on the chapel porch prevented efficient operations from this point. The lack of a sufficient number of ladders, Chief Hutton said, prohibited the possibility of playing streams of water in thru the upper story windows.

Most of the second, and all of the third and fourth floors were completely wiped out. On the top floor—the fourth—were numerous rooms which were formerly used as a men's dormitory, tho of late but few have availed themselves of these rooms. The outer walls of the whole building as high as the fourth floor remain almost in tact due to especially good work in construction. At the time of the fire, Fred McGrew, a junior, was the only occupant on the fourth floor, his lodging there being of but a temporary nature.

On the third floor were the spacious and luxuriantly-furnished society halls of the Philodorian and Philodorian Literary Societies on the north side and the Websterian and Adelpatis, on the south. A great deal of handsome furniture and statuary was consumed in the flames. The losses of the four societies is partially covered by insurance.

The second floor was occupied entirely by the department of chemistry, a large portion of the space being used to house the laboratories. Tho a great many chemicals were not reached by the fire, the loss was immense. One of the main losses on this floor consisted of collections of various kinds which can not be replaced. Professor Von Eschen, of the chemistry department, estimates his own personal losses at \$1000.

On the south side of the main floor, the \$3500 organ, a gift from the old Taylor Street M. E. Church, Portland, was only partially damaged, this being due to the water which assumed down on all parts of the main floor. The chapel was nearly flooded while

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(Continued on page 4)

MISS GARRISON WINS

Willamette Collegian



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MAKE THAT RESOLUTION.

"The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, the last duty done."—George MacDonald. Many people have formed and broken so many New Year's resolutions during the short period of their existence that they resolve at the beginning of each year not to make any resolves. The person who says that it is better to try and fail than never to have tried at all, is just about right. Remember one thing, however, the word "try" is in there and that does not mean to pretend or to try to convince yourself that you are trying. The effort will be worth much to you. Let's make several good resolutions for 1920.

IF.

There are so many "ifs" that may be taken into consideration wherever there is a struggle for progress and perhaps no other youth has more "ifs" to consider than a college student.

Proper Printing

The student can do no better than emulate the successful business man in his printing wants—the man whose stock of goods and printed stationery have the same snappy, wide-awake look that brings home the bacon

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LITTLER & UPMEYER

dent. At the start of a new year, how easy it is for us to begin considering the many "ifs" both past and future. For some there are few "ifs" and these are thrown to one side to be considered later. For many there are "ifs" spelled with a capital "I" and a large number of them.

A new year's resolution is a good thing if it serves its purpose. Throw the "if" out of a new year's resolution and "If thou hast yesterday thy duty done, And thereby cleared firm footing for today, Whatever clouds may dark tomorrow's sun Thou shalt not miss thy solitary way."—Goethe.

THE CHEERFULNESS OF SNOW.

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.—Montaigne. The recent snow which was quite manifest in our neighborhood surprised some people. Or rather, shall I say, caused some people to surprise themselves. They didn't know that they could "loosen-up" enough to say "Good Morning" without some special provocation. Their lethargic natures pass by you like a cold and chilly wind. But the morning the snow came produced the change. One of these characters ventured forth to do his step by step in making a track to town when he almost bumped into a cheery, "Well, how do you like it, anyhow?" He was surprised at hearing his own voice in a "Not so bad." The next passer-by thought that it looked like it might snow and our hero acquiesced to this statement, much against his own will. And so it went. He reached town with a smile on his face—not an imitation of one, but a real smile and surprised himself as well as all his friends by asking a "newbie," "Is this cold enough for you?"

Who knows but that there may be good even in the bursting of a water pipe?

FOR MUTUAL HELP.

There is no argument about the question at all. Salem would be a concrete example of a dead village if the people should all wake up some morning, as people usually do, and find Willamette University and all connected with it, a blank in history and reality. These are facts, not mere pats on the back.

On the other hand just suppose for half a minute, some force should remove three or four clothing stores from the city, all the banks, the book store and studios. Or suppose the boat house should float down the stream never to return and the stairs to the capitol dome should close forever, and again suppose all the barber shops should go out of business for good, or the shining parlors should suddenly close up shop and all the "movie" houses swear off on all future shows. Just suppose all that.

Willamette University would have a rather strenuous time to exist and if anybody should take the trouble to attend the institution—a few might—they would find it quite difficult to get along without grocery stores and clothing stores, doctors and gasoline stations, especially if they had been accustomed to all these things.

The business men of the city, the live business men, realize that the university is a great asset to the community in a mercenary as well as in many other ways and they take an interest in the school. Also, every live business man knows that it pays to advertise. To put his line of goods before the greatest number of students, he patronizes the university

paper. He needs student support, you need his goods; he boosts for Willamette. Show your appreciation and PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS of the Collegian.

The Collegian wishes to extend best wishes for a prosperous and goodly New Year to its readers.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Editorial Note.—It is certain that some of the addresses given below are not accurate or up to date. Corrections of this list will be greatly appreciated by the alumni editor.

Class of 1866.

John M. Garrison, A.M. '66, has moved to Portland recently. He and his wife are living with their daughter Margaret, A.D. '18, who is teaching public speaking and drama in one of the high schools there. Mr. Garrison was at one time instructor of penmanship in Willamette University.

Henry H. Giffrey, A.B. '66, A.M. '69, is chief clerk of the United States Senate at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mary Robinson Gilkey, B.S. '66, resides at Dayton, Oregon.

(For the following the last known address is given. More recent information is desired by the alumni editor.) Nehemiah L. Butler, A.B. '66, is an attorney at Dallas, Oregon.

Mrs. Elen E. Starkey Hybee, B.S. '66, resides at 329 E. 11th St., Portland.

John M. Bewley, B.S. '66, was a dentist by profession. His address is not known to the editor.

Rev. Edward E. Dodge, A.B. '60, Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. Fannie S. Case Harvey, B.S. '66, Portland.

Mrs. Marie Smith Marsh, B.S. '66, Salem.

Mrs. Frances McFarland Simpson, B.S. '66, San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Helen Williams Stratton, B.S. '66, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Irene Stratton Willis, B.S. '66, Portland, Oregon.

In Memoriam 1866.

Joseph A. Hannon, A.M. '66, attorney, deceased July, 1878.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison, B.S. '66, died 1886.

Mrs. Jane Miller Kellogg, B.S. '66, teacher, died 1905.

James R. N. Sellwood, A.M. '66, teacher, died October, 1891.

Samuel L. Simpson, '66, poet and journalist, author of book of poems, "Golden-Gated West," including the familiar poem "Beautiful Willamette." Died June 1899.

William T. Wythe, A.M. '66, physician, died 1889.

Class of 1867.

Mrs. Susan Harrison McKinney, B.S. '67, resides at Baker City, Oregon.

Mrs. Mary L. Wythe Dodge, when last heard from, lived in Oakland, Cal.

In Memoriam 1867.

Mrs. Eliza Witten Lee, B.S. '67, died 1913.

Mrs. Louisa A. Simpson Stowell, died 1887.

Mrs. Sarah J. Wythe Williams, B.S. '67, died 1881.

District Attorney Recommends Flegel.

Austin F. Flegel, Jr., A.B. '12, of the law firm of Flegel, Reynolds, Flegel & Smith, in the Northwestern Bank Building, has been recommended to Attorney General Palmer by Lester W. Humphreys, federal district attorney for Oregon, to serve as assistant in Humphreys' office. Flegel is a graduate of Willamette University and of the University of Oregon law school in 1913. He has been practicing law with his father, A. F. Flegel, Sr., since his graduation.

A letter from Sam R. King, A.B. '17, former editor of the Willamette Collegian, is headed 57 W. 58th St., New York City. He says: "I am living in 'The City' and teaching in the Newark Academy, of Newark, N. J. The academy is a private preparatory school for boys, not a boarding but a day school. It holds an enviable record among the public and private preparatory schools of the East, so from one standpoint I am rather fortunate in gaining my first teaching experience in it. The Head Master is well known among the educational men of the East, since he is a trustee of Princeton University and a member of the College Entrance Board.

"We have some New York-Willamette University neighbors in the persons of Frank Bagley (a former student of W. U.) and his wife (nee Helen Gottra, A.B. '18). While calling upon them a few days ago I had the opportunity of scanning a few of this year's Collegians."

Water but not fire so damaged the Collegian office in Waller Hall that a new location will be necessary. The furniture received the greatest injury as well as a good many valuable papers and business forms.

While much of the book store stocks were damaged badly Ivan Porter is ready for business on the second floor of Eaton Hall with his usual smile and extensive line of goods.



The new year has come and the old year has gone: resolutions have been made and resolutions have been broken. There are probably certain resolutions pertaining to school and school activities which have not been tested, however, for school is just beginning, also these probably are yet unbroken. If these are for the benefit of our school or for ourselves let us not break them.

The Monocle has heard some resolutions, however, which should be broken. If you resolve to have a good time this term you should break it every now and then and study. If you resolve to get thru a class without study, you should break it and either study or not get thru.

The Monocle has noticed that some folks make a formal resolution and in resolution form. Others just keep it in their heads and work toward that end. Let's put a little more effort into making and keeping these resolutions.

But to the Monocle the new year may show progress or loss. If I have accomplished my aim then the new year will mean a greater ambition to be set forth this year. The Monocle looks back at the past school year. The pageant was a great thing; then came graduation, when Willamette gave so many out to the world. This fall when school opened the enrollment was greatly increased. The New Lausanne was begun. The freshman walk was presented. But just at the closing of a successful season, historic Waller Hall had its catastrophe, and the grandstand could stand no longer. These last two incidents do not show a lack of prosperity this year but only give room for progress next year.

The year just closed, the Monocle believes, has been very prosperous. This next year, however, should be filled with joy and progress both to the school and to the individual. Let's make it so. Happy New Year.

LAW NOTES.

Attorney A. A. Hall has been given charge of the Moot Court for the ensuing year. The plan which has hitherto been followed will not be adhered to. This year the responsibility of submitting pleadings will be left to the students. The plan will be to hear the cases after careful preparation by the students. Two seniors will be given charge as chief counsels with two freshmen and two juniors as associates. The remainder of the student body will act as witnesses and litigates.

Attorney Miller McGilchrist, A.B., LL.B., of the Attorney General's Department, has been assigned as instructor in contracts. Mr. McGilchrist is a graduate of U. of O., of Willamette Law School, and has taken one year's post graduate work at Harvard. His appointment will be a great asset to the faculty of the law school.

Miss Benedict urges that all students who expect state aid for ex-soldiers, file monthly statements promptly at the beginning of each month.

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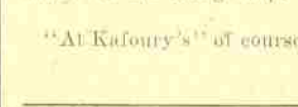
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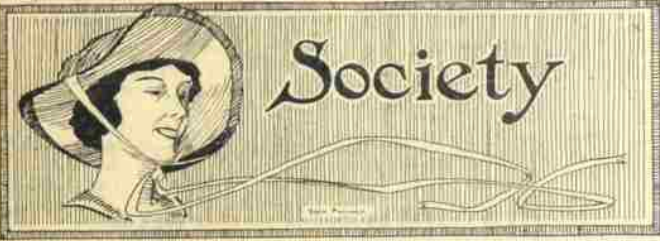
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By Helen Ross

Lincoln Hill was the scene of most of the Willamette social functions during the last week of school before the Christmas holidays, for who was inhuman enough to want to freeze in society halls playing "Pussy wants a corner" when he could freeze joyously coasting down Lincoln Hill? And who wanted to don an evening dress or Sunday clothes and frolic around a 10-below-zero room when galoshes and ear-muffs and galsters and sleds and mittens and frozen toes were in style?

No one, of course! And vying with Lincoln Hill in popularity during these last pre-vacation days was the Eaton Hall register, ever a more or less desirable place for congregation, but now positively crackling with its new sense of importance.

Oh, yes, Oregon has balmy weather all the year, but it snowed and froze hard enough once, anyway, to make it necessary to cancel or postpone several parties scheduled for that week-end. But that wasn't all. Oh, no. School was actually dismissed a week earlier than had been planned.

However, we're all thawed out now, and we've had a merry Christmas. Maybe it's a good thing, for vacation is over and from now on we'll have to work!

One of the largest coasting parties which was given the last week of school was that with which the men of the Sigma Tau house entertained the Beta Chi girls the night of December 11. Equipped with several large sleds and plenty of courage to brave the cold, the party made its way to Lincoln Hill, where coasting took up a good share of the evening. The return to the Beta Chi house on Court street was made the more cheerful by steaming bowls of stew made from the fresh oysters provided by the Sigma Tau hosts.

The girls who are indebted to the Sigma Taus for an unusually good time are Mildred Grieves, Grace Collins, Velma Baker, Marjorie Fligel, Bernice Knuths, Mildred Brown, Freda Campbell, Evelyn Gordon, Eva Parrett, Sybil Smith, Rita Hobbs, Muriel Steeves, Charlotte Croisan, and Mrs. E. C. Richards, who chaperoned.

The keynote of an old-fashioned Xmas spirit was reached in the Crestos halls on the Saturday night before vacation when the Crestos held their annual joint Christmas party.

With the snow drifts heaped all about and the ever-lengthening icicles on the eaves and a roaring fire inside, the halls, decorated artistically with mistletoe and evergreen boughs, had a most proper setting and cozy appearance.

The jolly crowd of 75 passed a lively evening with old time games until St. Nicholas himself made a sudden entrance: not from the chimney, of course, for a man nearly the proportions of Professor Ebsen can hardly find a route along an ordinary chimney.

The gorgeous Xmas tree in the corner became useful as the jolly old spirit clipped from its boughs gifts for every one, each with a humorous lyric to correspond.

A cafeteria lunch of sandwiches, cookies and mints, was enjoyed while several spirited toasts of Christmas time were given in answer to Toastmaster Henry Spless of the Crestos.

Guests present were Dr. and Mrs.

Doney, Professor and Mrs. Ebsen, Mrs. E. C. Richards, and Mrs. Victor Collins.

Mrs. R. L. Mathews and Mrs. M. E. Peck were the hostesses for an attractive holiday affair when they were at home to the women of the faculty of Willamette on Saturday afternoon, December 27. The affair was given at the Mathews' home, where fir boughs and red and green streamers combined to form decorations appropriate to the Christmas season. A tiny Christmas tree and lighted red candles made the table in the dining room attractive, and a dainty lunch was served late in the afternoon.

The Web-Adelante joint of December 13 was a truly merry Christmas party, for no one suspected that it would be the last good time to be had in the old Waller Hall society rooms. Bunches of mistletoe, fragrant fir boughs, and bows of scarlet crepe paper made an effective background for the huge Christmas tree which stood in one corner, laden with sparkling tinsel and with gifts of all shapes and sizes. After several games were played, the attention of every one was turned toward the tree by the entrance of a portly, be-whiskered old gentleman who seemed to fulfill all the story book requirements of an ideal Santa Claus, and who possessed a truly remarkable memory for names when he began to distribute the gifts, since he forgot not a one. After all the gifts had been examined and admired, the Webs and Adelantes were served with sandwiches, genuine Christmas candy and hot chocolate to warm them up for their homeward journey.

Everyone is glad to learn of the recovery of Jack Luckner, who has been away from school for some time because of illness.

Following Mrs. Mathews' and Mrs. Peck's at home of the afternoon of December 11, Mrs. Mathews was the hostess for an enjoyable dinner party at her home. Covers were laid for Mrs. and Mrs. John A. Sites, Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Prof. and Mrs. Morton E. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hauser, and Mr. and Mrs. Mathews.

Mrs. Ray L. Smith and Mrs. Floyd Utter were joint hostesses at a delightful gathering Monday afternoon when they entertained a group of old Willamette students in honor of Mrs. James West, of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. West will be remembered as Miss Jessie Young, a former student at the university, and daughter of Dr. Young, of the old Taylor Street Methodist Church of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. West, who have resided in the East until recently, are making their home in Portland.

The afternoon was pleasantly passed with chatting and culminated with the serving of delicious refreshments by the hostesses. Those present were Mrs. James West, Mrs. Grover Bellinger, Mrs. E. L. Martin of Los Angeles, Mrs. F. A. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Parent of Portland, Mrs. Alpheus Gillette, Mrs. A. A. Schramm, Mrs. George Forbes of Portland, Miss Gertrude Eakin, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Nina Heist, Miss Lulu Heist, Miss Margaret Orimm, Mrs. Ray L. Smith, Mrs. Floyd Utter and Mrs. Charles Bates.—Salem Capital Journal, January 3.

With a Christmas program filled with Yuletide cheer, the new Philodominians entertained their older sisters the last Friday afternoon before vacation in a manner which more than fulfilled all the hopes brought forth by the phrase "new girls' program." Genevieve Findley opened the door to the afternoon's pleasures with a piano selection, "Christmas Chimes." The novel and the fascinating aspects of our world-wide festival day were brought forth in a paper on "Christmas Traditions," by Myrtle Smith. The ever-present desire for a Christmas story was satisfied by Grace Brainerd's reading, "The First Christmas Rose." T. G. T. proved to be a trio, whose songs range to the tinkle of guitar and ukulele, and made Pauline McClintock, Constance Maclean and Veona Williams quite famous. Last came a little play, a play of children and by children, in spirit, at least, "Trimming the Christmas Tree." And after the tree is trimmed Santa Claus always comes. The beautiful Maxwell Parish picture which he brought was no less appreciated because it was to become an early victim of the flames. Orange ice and blarney stones offered a fitting close to the Christmas program.

Gordon Hickman spent the holidays visiting in Salem.

Christmas dinner guests at the Doney home were Miss Millicent Grieves, Miss Dorothy Lamb, Prof. and Mrs. Ebsen and Dean Fliegel.

As a surprise to everyone came the marriage of Miss Marie Largent and Oscar Olson at the parsonage of the First Christian Church at 7:30 last Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leland W. Porter, and was very quiet, with no guests present.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Olson are well known at Willamette and have a host



Mrs. Oscar Olson (nee Marie Largent)

of friends among the students. Mrs. Olson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Largent of Marshfield, and was a popular member of the Chrestomathean society while in Willamette. The groom, who has been a student at the university until recently, was a prominent member of the Websterian society.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson will be at home at 1215 North Commercial street.

A New Year's day event which will interest Willamette people is the marriage of Miss Evelyn Reigelman and Mr. Calvin Arthur Jordan, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reigelman, on Mill street, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jordan is a graduate of the Salem High School and of Willamette University, and has been teaching for the past year.

Mr. Jordan has graduated from the Oregon Agricultural College and has been active war service overseas.

Miss Olive Mark, of Sheridan, who was a close friend of the bride's at the university, acted as bridesmaid.



Mrs. C. A. Jordan (Evelyn Reigelman)

and Perry Reigelman, brother of the bride, was best man. Miss Beatrice Shelton played as the wedding procession entered and during the service, which was read by Rev. R. N. Ayison. A light luncheon followed the ceremony and at 5:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left for Portland.

They will be at home after January 6 in Pendleton, where Mr. Jordan is engaged in road engineering for the state.

Phil Bartholomew was the host Saturday afternoon of a touring party up the Columbia River Highway. After a thoroughly enjoyable auto trip to the Columbia River scenic points the party returned in Portland where they were entertained at dinner by Miss Mildred Wells in her home. The party was made up of Misses Dorothy Lamb, Millicent Grieves, Mildred Wells and Messrs. Edwin Noren and Phil Bartholomew.

With its incalculable warning to all members of the Sigma Tau came the news Sunday that wedding bells had rung the late of their manager while the year was only three days old. Efforts were immediately made by other members of the organization to prevent the development of a general epidemic, and to the present time have been of avail. At the dinner table Monday evening covers were laid for three guests,

and the positions of honor were given to Mr. and Mrs. Olson and Lena Cherrington. The table was decorated with white carnations, and elsewhere in the dining hall was found streamers of silver and green crepe. At the termination of the meal President Dimick arose and after expressing his regrets at losing a valued member of the house, wished happiness to the couple, and presented the good wishes of his fellows in the form of substantial silver. "Frosty" assured these present that their good wishes were appreciated, and the silverware also.

The company repaired to the den, where as the roll was called the 20 or more newly-acquired brothers stepped forward to pay their respects to the bride. Davies informed the crowd later that he was inexperienced in such matters, it having been several years since he played "Post-office".

Miss Mildred Wells was hostess New Year's night for an attractive leap year party when she entertained about 30 Willamette students at her home in Rose City Park in Portland. Leap year games were the diversions of the evening. Miss Marjorie Fligel and Mr. Bryan McKittrick won the honors in the proposal contest, Miss Fligel receiving more acceptances to her eloquent offers of marriage than any other girl, and Mr. McKittrick accepting the largest number of proposals. Near the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served.

BETA VOICE BEWILDERS

Midget Cashier Is Double Crossed and Rodney Is Fussed.

Old saying: "When a young man undertaketh his own business, do naught to increase his failures."

"Ting-a-ling-a-ling." When Rodney went into the Xmas tree business he could not afford a private secretary, so he answered the phone himself.

"Hello."

"It was a girl's voice and Rodney became fussed at once."

"Did you say the Midget Meat Market?"

"Ten Xmas trees!"

"This was Rodney's first order and the size rather prostrated him."

"The five-foot trees are—oh, about four bits."

"Why, a 35-cent tree is only about three feet; for children you know."

"Well, I am awful sorry. You see it is—the trees are hard to procure."

"Just six then, at 50 cents."

"Monday, alright. Yes. Monday, alright. Yes. Thank you. Oh, yes, goodbye."

Rodney collected himself together and notified the junior members of his firm.

She was the nicest girl, but very particular and she wanted six of the best 50-cent trees in the woods at the meat market early Monday morning.

Rodney at last convinced his partners that there really was an order placed, and just the same as said he would get six cracker-jack trees down there Monday morning for that little Midget cashier if he never did anything else.

Rodney was up and ready with his trees Monday, a new tie and all, when the phone rang and a voice strikingly familiar to a vampish Beta Chi girl said teasingly:

"I am sorry, Rodney, but I am afraid the Midget Market may not want any trees this morning. You might ask them and see, tho."

Rodney took a good many orders after that but he was always sure who was on the other end of the line before he made any promises.

CHERNAVSKY TRIO TO APPEAR THIS EVENING

Talented Trio Is Secured for Salem Performance; Concert Will Be Given in Grand Opera House.

Salem is indeed fortunate in securing such an attraction as the Chernaevsky Trio which is scheduled to appear at the Grand Opera House this evening. These musicians were to have appeared on December 16 but were prevented on account of the snowfall. Through a fortunate jump in their schedule another date has been secured. After appearing here they will soon leave the United States to fill engagements in South America, England and South Africa. They have already appeared in 20 different countries on 21 live continents.

The three Chernaevsky brothers, who have been together in concert for 17 years will offer a varied program Wednesday night. In their last Portland concert they were engaged again and again. The trio is composed of ten, pool plants, Mabel, still and Lee, dramatic violinist.

(Give: You no doubt know that Mrs. Chernaevsky carries a beautiful line of millinery at the most reasonable prices. 125 N. High.—Adv.

QUESTIONS INTERESTING

Webb Discusses Pertinent Problems on National Questions.

Websterian programs tend mostly to the study of national and world problems. The feature of their last meeting was a lively debate on the subject, "Resolved, that Japanese immigration into the United States should be prohibited." The affirmative won unanimously, being upheld by Lester Day and Robbin Fisher, who contended that the Japanese are not to be assimilated by the American people and that their presence in this country would create economic disturbance and lead to race riots. Lawrence Davies and Paul Fligel supported the negative, showing that the Japanese are progressive and efficient, and that they benefit the nation.

Jay Coulter discussed the present tendency to race riots, the causes and results, and possible solutions.

Athill Irvine spoke on the "Menace of the Reds," showing what would happen if bolshevism got a strong foothold in America. Ed Bolt tried to draw some comparisons of bolshevism and Christianity, but found them incomparable. The hit of the evening was the extemporaneous talk by Fuzzy Emmel on the subject "Shall I Fess?" From now on the girls are to have no place in his young life. Clare Gillette led in the usual lively parliamentary practice.

Lee Canfield has installed another chair, the fifth one, in his barber shop in the Oregon Bldg. Why?

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DELEGATES LEAVE

Five Students Represent W.U. at Great Convention Held at Des Moines, Iowa

Willamette's delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines left Salem on Saturday, December 27. Although their number had been depleted by unfortunate and unforeseen circumstances, five were in the delegation. These included Virginia Mason, Mildred Garrett, Ralph Barnes, Harold Hull and Robbin Fisher. Professor Von Eschen found that because of the Waller Hall fire his attention and help were needed in the work of readjustment which has begun on the chemistry laboratories. It is a great loss to the W. U. delegation and to the school itself that a faculty member could not go. Robert Allen, representative of Kimball School of Theology, suffered a similar misfortune in the fact that his credentials did not come to the committee in time to permit his attendance at the convention.

In spite of these misfortunes the convention will mean a great deal to Willamette. The delegates are planning to hear Miss Garrison on Monday night, after which they will return to Salem.

LABOR IS EXAMINED

Social Problem Program Interesting, Instructive, Complete.

When Critic George Holt gave his report after the last Chresto program, there was not a word about unpreparedness.

Arranged for a presentation of the present labor and social problems, the program proved to be interesting, instructive and complete.

As a great feature of Americanism, the history, motives and constitution of the American Legion as well as its stand in the present social crisis was given by Rodney Alden.

There are always new phases and new conditions arising between capital and labor. Mr. Caton set forth some of these new phases of the social problem in a brief way but clearly, from a rather philosophical standpoint.

With Miller and Lockhart on the affirmative and Payne and Brower on the negative, the question, "Resolved, that a national commission be established for the settlement of industrial disputes," took the form of a 100 per cent scientific debate. It being a vital question there was strong interest held to the finish of the last rebuttal and the both sides presented good argumentative phases of the question, the judges gave all points to the negative.

Mr. Ramsey took the I. W. W., the Red and the Bolshevik all in one and "hit 'em a good one" when he talked on "Why be a Red?" As Mr. Ramsey himself said, there has already been too much talk of the Red

and not enough action, still he gave a most interesting and open minded discussion of the why and the wherefor and results of the Red.

The members present led Bill Vinson a wild and woolly chase in parliamentary drill. Nobody enjoyed it more than Bill and the next time he wields the gavel and somebody moves to put Schmalle on the stove he, Bill of course, will know what to do.

2561 Service Men Take Offers of State Aid in 100 Oregon Institutions

In a recent edition of the Oregonian is found the history, plan, and purpose of the state educational aid for service men in Oregon high schools and higher institutions. Over 1500 soldiers have taken advantage of the proffered aid and are pursuing studies of a wide range in over 100 institutions, including many technical and trade schools.

Willamette is found well toward the head of the registry list. Oregon Agricultural College comes first with 892, then University of Oregon, 465; Behrke-Walker Business College of Portland, 113; Y. M. C. A. Department of Education, Portland, 171; Willamette University, 83; Pacific University, 35; Albany College, 7; McMinnville College, 12; Salem High School, 33; Chemawa, 2.

FIRE DESTROYS MAIN PORTIONS OF OLD TEMPLE

(Continued from page 1)

The Collegian office and Varsity Book Store were in the same manner rendered unfit for occupancy or further use. The ground floor, which housed the Episcopians, a varsity eating club, and "Dean" Clark's tools and machinery, is standing in several inches of water still.

The \$35,000 loss is covered by a little over \$15,000 insurance. As yet, no satisfactory theory has been advanced as to the origin of the blaze. Conflicting statements in no wise lead to any light on the subject.

One of the most satisfactory evidences of local goodwill was manifest in the immediate offers of assistance which came from the many friends of the institution.

This is the second fire that the old building has seen; the other conflagration was in 1894 when the roof and upper story were damaged. The fire, however, did not compare in extent to the present one.

Waller Hall, the "Old Historic Temple" of many a song and story is the oldest building on the campus. Its completion bears the date, 1845. Willamette University's first class graduated here in 1859 before the completion of the structure. Its name is almost sacred to every Willamette student as well as to many who admire and revere the pioneers whose labors founded Willamette. The name comes from the Rev. Alvin F. Waller, whose sincere interest in W. U. and in Methodist education in Oregon stands out supreme in the annals of the great Northwest.

As yet, no definite steps have been taken toward the rebuilding of the ruin. It is the general opinion, however, that it will be rebuilt and that such work will commence soon.

Inter-class Basketball Schedule Shows Up Well

This afternoon at 3:30 the junior and senior game will open up the inter-class basketball contests. Following this will be two other games, one between the first and second sophomore teams and one between the first freshman and the second freshman teams.

Much interest is being shown by the frosh and sophs in the contest, the sophs having put three teams in the field and the frosh six.

The schedule will probably call for three games every day thruout the week. The lineups will be announced later.

Priceless Jewels

"That cook of yours is a jewel." "She is. And jewelry is getting more expensive all the time." (From the Washington Star.)

Crawford—I hear you have a new doctor. What was the matter with the old one?

Crabshaw—He didn't believe that alcohol had any medicinal value.—Town Topics.

Sis—What you crying for? Bud—I g-g-got a lickin'!

Sis—Well, don't you mind. Bud—Aw, gwan! That's what I got licked for!—Cleveland Leader.

"Mother, do cows and bees go to heaven?" "Mersey" child, what a question! Why? "Because if they don't the milk and honey the preacher said was up there must be all tinned stuff!"—London Answer.

PERU INTERESTS

Vice-Consul From Peru Tells Spanish Students of Many Opportunities of South

Mr. G. L. Cooper, who has been vice consul in Peru for four years, spoke some time ago to the Spanish students. About 120 were present and followed him with great interest.

Mr. Cooper said that in these days of better communications, there is only one barrier between North and South America; that of language. The next great development of the human race will be in America, south of the Rio Grande. This will have many things in its favor: A mysterious ancient history, conditions of climate and geographical advantage favor exploration and immigration. Fertility and natural resources are greater than words can tell; and back of it all, the experience of past centuries to show us how. South America is our continent, and we do not yet know it. The call from South America is for commerce, material and advancement and mutual helpfulness.

All South America is following events in North America with significant interest. There is a better understanding between the two continents. South America is a continent of unlimited opportunities. But we want to know these things in an exact way, not in a vague way. Buenos Aires has a larger population than Cleveland, Boston or Philadelphia, and it is growing more rapidly than New York or Chicago. The meat of South America can feed the starving millions of Europe today. The business transacted between Latin America and the United States last year amounted to over one billion dollars; in fact nearly two billions. The exportation of American automobiles to South America increased over 600 per cent. There is need in South America for American manufacturers, for American capital, for American ideas, for American literature. To the south of us there is a colossal continent, waiting to be explored and developed.

Mr. Cooper said: "Having lived in Peru for four years, where I was in constant touch with all classes of people from the laborer to the highest officials, I prefer to speak particularly of Peru, rather than any other part of South America."

"The people immediately preceding the Spanish of Peru, and who for unknown centuries had lived there, lived in a government more beneficent than any ever known under any of the ancient kings of Asia, Africa, or Europe, or under any Christian monarch. The people residing there and prospering at the time of the coming of the Spanish, were the Incas. Before them were another people, simply called the Pre-Incas, for nothing is yet known of them, but their civilization is thought to be as old as that of Persia or China. But it is not of historic Peru, that we care so much to speak, as that of the present day.

"The interior of South America, is the least known of all the continents at the present time. Large areas of territory are practically unexplored. The coast region of Peru bordering on the Pacific is a pathless, rainless, treeless zone, upon which vegetation is only possible under irrigation. Lima, often called the City of the Kings, is seven miles from the coast but is high and overlooks the sea. To the east are the foot hills of the Andes, which soon run into the great Andean mountains, completely shutting off the coast from the forest lowlands, so that the two are nearly separate countries."

Interesting Facts.

1. The antiquity of the South American civilization is probably as great as that of Persia or China.

2. Peru has a coast line of 1460 miles.

3. Lima, the capital of Peru, on the west side of South America is east of the capital of the United States.

4. Peru is a land of large things. a. It has the greatest mountain range in the world.

b. The longest river system.

c. The most extensive forests.

d. Some of the highest peaks on the globe.

e. Some mineral deposits of its kind are the largest known to exist.

f. It has the highest tillable land.

g. The highest navigable water system.

h. The highest inhabited places.

i. Practically all of the coast line of Peru is a pathless, rainless, fruitless, fondless desert waste, caused from the fact that Humboldt current from the south is colder than the air and the sea.

Mr. Cooper crossed the Andes on a railway train at an altitude of 15,612 feet, the highest railway in the

world. One of the peaks of the Andes, "Sorata" is 25,600 feet high.

Many of the mining operations are from 15,000 to 17,000 feet. This is higher than the summit of Mt. Blanc.

Peru was the chief seat of the government of Spain, and for that reason is of great interest in studying Spanish discovery and colonization.

The women of Peru are remarkably beautiful. They have large expressive eyes, splendid hair, and grace and charm of manner, low and modulated voices and are very feminine in their ways.

Mr. Cooper also said that we cannot afford to disregard the Spanish language nor the feelings of the Latin American.

Latin-American products are needed as never before.

We need her wheat, coffee, coconuts and meats. There are 22 vessels of 12,000 tons, building for the South American trade, which will carry not only freight but passengers with accommodations as good as those of the transatlantic liners.

The South American gladly welcomes the impulse that would go to develop its vast resources, undeveloped up to this time for lack of financial support. They want to be understood and appreciated.

Indigo, nitrate of soda, copper ore, cork, lute, hemp, sisal, rubber, iron, vegetables, oils, tin, tobacco, wool, raw silk, tea, cattle and meats, rice, coca, coffee, cotton, bananas, other fruits, nuts, hides and skins are produced.

TELEGRAM ASKS FOR W. U. VOTE

(Continued from page 1)

have been invited to make a direct statement to the colleges and universities of the country summarizing their respective points of view.

The results shall be made known locally and at once telegraphed to the headquarters of the committee where the results for the whole country and for the individual colleges will be compiled and made public. You will appreciate the value of the vote in each academy community if it is as nearly complete as possible and also the importance of having each college in the country represented on the complete compilation of the result. No propaganda whatever will be circulated by the committee and no point of view advocated, the undersigned themselves holding differing views concerning the issue presented. The plan is solely to stimulate discussion in the academic communities and obtain as accurate as possible expression of college sentiment. The feeling is that the educational results of this effort will be very great and that the indication of sentiment thus obtained will be enlightening to everybody concerned.

The undersigned will do nothing more in the whole matter than issue suggestions as to how the vote shall be carried on, compile the returns as reported by each college and give publicity to the result as declared. No further use will be made of the results of the vote. May we ask you to undertake responsibility for putting this plan into effect in your own institution.

We have the approval of an advisory committee of which President Hadley of Yale is chairman and on which Presidents Butler of Columbia, Lowell of Harvard and Hibben of Princeton are also serving. Kindly reply to C. E. Storch, secretary, Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum, 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

(Signed) Frederick H. Benedict, Editor-in-Chief Columbia Spectator; John M. Harlan, Chairman Daily Princetonian; Briton Hadden, Chairman Yale Daily News; Field Workman, President Crimmon.

Plans are being made for such a vote to be taken on Friday morning. Every student should realize his duty in taking an interest in this vote. Read the foregoing issues carefully and thoughtfully and come to a conclusion satisfactory to yourself, then cast your vote on Friday morning.

Of interest to Willamette people in general is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Theresa M. Barry, of Berkeley, California, to Mr. Frank Marion Anderson '89. Mr. Anderson is in the geological department of the University of California and has as his special duties trips of research to Central and South America, by which he adds to the huge collections of the university.

Mr. Anderson graduated from W. U. in the same class with Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Matthews.

Minnetta Magers—Teacher of Singing, Pupil Francis Seely, Willamette University; Chas. W. Clark, Paris; Herman DeVries, Herbert Miller, Chicago. Studio, Mosses Bigg, Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, each week.—ADV.

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