Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXX. No. 1 | WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 16, 1918 | PRICE: FIVE CENTS

O. D. UNIFORMS TAKE PLACE OF FRESHMAN CAPS

S. A. T. C. Unit Organized with Captain O. N. Tyler in Command

CLASS OF 20 GOES FIRST

Men Under that Age Will Train from Three to Six Months Before Going to Officers' Camps or Cantonments.

Uncle Sam has taken over Willamette University. In place of the freshmen's green caps we see the service hats of the army and in place of a wood pile in Science Hall basement we find an army mess hall.

Professor Peck with his collection of biological specimens has been removed to Eaton Hall, and in his stead are the officers of the S. A. T. C to be found in the Orderly room, second floor.

All this change is because of the fact that Willamette is now a permanent miltary camp, housing one unit of the Students' Army Training Corps.

The officers of this unit are: Captain O. N. Tyler and 2d Lieutenants Edmund Regester, Gustave P. Clerin, William A. Darden, and Terry H. Holberton. The latter is stationed here as rifle instructor.

The command went into barracks Tuesday evening, October 15th, but no uniforms have reached the city.

Until the guns arrive close order drill is being given the men. Those of 20 years of age and over are drilled in a section by themselves, as, according to the latest orders, they will leave for either officers' camps or cantonments within three months. The men of 19 years' world experience will probably leave within six months, while those who can boast only 18 years must wait until nine months of training in W. U.'s camp has fitted them either for a commissioned or non-commissioned officers' training camp, or simply for a cantonment such as Camp Lewis. The appointments will be made solely on the individual's ability.

Girls' Inter-Society Rules

The three young women's societies have adopted the following rules:

Rule I.—That each society shall hold its reception and each new girl shall have an opportunity to attend each society at least once and not more than twice before the second Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Rule II.—That no girl shall be invited to join a society, either by verbal or written invitation, before the second Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Rule III.—That each girl answer in writing.

Rule IV.—That an inter-society council be established to consist of two members from each society to be appointed by the presidents of the respective societies at the last business meeting of the school year.

Rule V.—That there shall be an additional member of the council, a faculty lady elected by the council.

Rule VI.—That the duty of the council shall be to decide all inter-society matters. Its decision shall be final.

Rule VII.—That these rules shall be published in the Handbook and the first issue of the Collegian.

LOANS TO OUR ALLIES.

With another credit of $10,000,000 to Italy and $9,000,000 more to Belgium the credits advanced by the United States to our allies now total $6,380,000,000.

The other day I went to a bakery shop in the West End. While I was waiting for my war bread in came a man in khaki who had just returned from the front.

SHERMAN'S ROOM POPULAR WITH COLLEGE STUDENTS

"Come unto me all ye who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest." Such was the invitation given long ago, which still holds good, and is being repeated by Dr. Sherman. That is, we infer that it is with the Doctor's connivance that the sign of welcome hangs on his door.

Last year the Doctor's study and classroom was on the third floor, but owing to the inroads of the army upon the campus, and the enforced move of Professor Peck from Science Hall, he is now in the former Y. M. rest room on the second floor of Eaton Hall. The Y. M. furniture was removed, but most of the mural decorations were left. Hence—on the open door of Dr. Sherman's classroom there still appears the legend "Welcome, Rest Room."

PROFS TRAVEL THIS SUMMER

Von Eschen, Matthews, and Peck Traverse State in the Interest of University

Professors Peck, Von Eschen and Matthews spent their summers in interesting and diverse occupations.

Professor Matthews during the six weeks spent in Portland divided his time between preaching, boosting Willamette and working in the shipyards. Two weeks of that time was spent in the study of applied mathematics; that is mathematics in its bearing on the art of moving chips and propelling a wheelbarrow. The professor did his bit in furthering the shipbuilding program. During the remaining four weeks he preached twelve educational sermons, spoke bfore several Epworth Leagues, and attended numerous gatherings of young people in the interests of the school. The value of his work is attested by the presence here of a good number of students from Portland.

Professor Peck added over five hundred new specimens to the herbarium as a result of his summer labors. Several of these are new to Oregon. He and Mrs. Peck journeyed through the Siskiyou mountains, climbed to the Oregon caves, and spent a good bit of time in the vicinity of Waldo on the Crescent City road. They travelled some by automobile, but mostly they camped and hiked in real backwoods fashion. The professor denies having experienced any thrillers. "Of course," he said, "the trip was novel and interesting, but we captured no bears alive, and had no shooting scrapes during the trip."

Professor Von Eschen has wandered more. As soon as school closed last spring, he began a boosting expedition in the interests of Willamette. He spent four days in the towns between Portland and Tillamook. Then he made a flying trip south to Coos county, fished in Coos Bay and went swimming on Bandon Beach. He also persuaded some folks from Myrtle Point that W. U. was the place for them. On his way back to Salem he took in Lebanon, Brownsville, Coburg and Springfield. The last part of the trip took in all the towns between Eugene and Ashland.

Sherman—"What are some of the elemens which put together form the compound love?"

Medler—"Jealousy."

Sherman—"We always speak in terms of our experience."

In general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes.—Ruskin.

WILLAMETTE MEN ENJOY SUMMER OF HARD DRILL

Twenty Now Attending W. U. were at Presidio of San Francisco for Training

DARDEN COMMISSIONED

Socolofsky, Waltz, Story, and Dimick Now Lieutenants Serving Somewhere in the United States.

For sixty days (July 18-Sept. 16) while most of the Willamette boys were earning big money, sixteen former students, one professor, and four freshmen of this year drew $30 per month from Uncle Sam at the Presidio of San Francisco.

A great opportunity was their's, as all oft he boys fully realized, in being allowed to study and work under the supervison of expert instructors in the use of the bayonet, rifle, hand grenade, gas mask, machine gun, automatic rifle, and many other implements of warfare.

Although the technical knowledge gained will be of more intrinsic value, each S. A. T. C. member will no doubt remember some humorous incidents much longer.

"If mother could only see me now," was a most common expression around the camp. Mother would have looked on and smiled as her son wet his hands and then wiped the dirt on the towel or as he dipped his mess kit into some hot suds and splashed it around a few times to get the grease off. It seems that Uncle Sam's Army is never short of grease, because everything comes in floating on grease.

On the range, reveille was at 5:30 a. m., when the moon still ruled the heavens. Many a time some one got into ranks without a hat or leggings and sometimes without a gun; but owing to "gross darkness" the shortcoming slipped by unnoticed.

During the five days on the range most of the fellows slept with their clothes on to do away with the necessity of hunting around the tent for apparel in the dark. Then, too, it was warmer. The tents used were dubbed "pup tents," and very correctly at that. Two husky soldiers are supposed to sleep in one, in spite of the fact it is worse than three or four in a bed.

While at Walnut Creek, Harold Nichols had a bunk mate built on the same proportions as he is. Now this is straight. They had to keep their shoes on at night because the tent was too short to cover them and the wet dews would give the tall ones cold feet.

Mess on the range was served cafeteria style. When two companies were in line the man at the end might get enough to satisfy his hunger, but the chances were against him. Consequently all the Willamette fellows were somewhere near the head. To get there the little ceremony of washing had to be postponed until the meal was over.

"Come and get it" means "Dinner is now served in the mess hall." About the easiest way to get in bad is to yell that welcome call in barracks when it isn't so. Some fellows who tried the joke twice got wet.

Every morning when Leslie Sparks went through physical exercise he consoled himself thus: "Just wait until I get those boys at Willamette doing these monkey shines next year."

No one can estimate or adequately tell how much good the Y. M. C. A. does. The boys just could not stand camp without it, that is all. The farewell banquet given by the Y. M. C. A. and National League for Women's Service will never be forgotten by those attending—and everybody in the S. A. T. C. unit did attend. Dr. Wm. L. Stidger, direct from the

(Continued on Page 4.)

SEABECK DRAWS MANY Y. M. AND Y. W. DELEGATES

Athletics Formed Large Part of Entertainment to Young People of Northwest

WILLAMETTE SENDS 18

Meeting Is Voted Best Ever by Those Who Attend Annual Conference; Local Bunch Return with Unabated Enthusiasm and Energy

"Oh Boy! This is great! Where's my swimming suit? Are you coming in Nick? Show some speed there." (Pause of two minutes). Splash! "Come on in fellows, the water's fine." With such remarks the appropriate action Bob Storey '20, instituted the daily plunge at the Seabeck Y. M. conference—June 14-21.

The diving platform and spring board was a popular resort that week and the next week, too, when the boys broke camp and the Y. W. girls moved in. There were five of the niftiest little skiffs to be found anywhere and they were on the go almost every free moment of every day—except Sunday of course.

Baseball had its place, too, in both conferences and in the men's meet the Willamette valley team cleaned up everything in sight while in track Willamette U., came across with 48 points to her credit while her nearest competitor had only 22. In tennis Nichols took second place for Willamette, being defeated in the final game by Coleman of Washington U.

In the girls' baseball the Sizzers of Oregon played the Zippers of Washington, resulting in a victory for the latter. A girl from Washington U. won the girls' tennis tournament.

Stunt night was the big night of the boys' conference when each college gave an original stunt. There was plenty of "sound" in the form of laughter, floating over Puget Sound that night, and needless to say "Squirrel Food," presented by the inimitable Fuzzy Emmel, assisted by Harold Dimick, was the climax of the evening. A real, old-fashioned clam bake on the beach wound up one of the best times that the Willamette crowd had ever seen.

Corresponding to the boys' stunt night was a most beautiful pageant given at the girls' conference by about fifty yeomanettes from the Bremerton navy yard, which is about twenty miles from the Seabeck conference place.

There was, however, a far more important side to the conference than mere fun and recreation, and to the eleven Willamette men and seven Willamette girls who attended these two conferences the biggest thing to be found there was the tremendous personality of the leaders coupled with the straightforward, clear-headed, practical discussions in the daily study classes.

Just ask any of the Willamette students who were there if they would take five hundred dollars for their experience at Seabeck and remember what they say.

Willamette's delegation to the boys' conference was a record breaker. The eleven boys present constituted 15 per cent of those in school last June. Washington U. had the largest delegation with 18 men present, Willamette being second.

However, when one considers the fact that Washington U. had 600 boys in school last June while Willamette ha donly 66 and that the Willamette students had to travel seven times as far as the Washington delegation, it is apparent that 600 men from the latter school would scarcely have made a better delegation than Willamette's. In the girls' conference Willamette stood fourth and considering the distance her

(Continued on Page 4.)

DON MATTHEWS SERIOUSLY ILL WITH INFLUENZA

Donald N. Matthews, ex-member of the class of 1919 and last year's editor of the Collegian, who is seriously ill with influenza at the Oregon Agricultural College is reported to be slightly improved. He was threatened with pneumonia, but it is now thought that this may be averted. Matthews recovered less than a month ago from an attack of smallpox.

His mother, Mrs. J. T. Matthews, upon receiving word of his illness, left for Corvallis on Wednesday, and Professor Matthews went on Thursday, returning that evening.

Besides being editor of the Willamette Collegian last year, Matthews was a member of the executive committee and of the Websterian Literary Society. At present he belongs to the S. A. T. C. and is quartered at Waldo Hall.

NEW FACULTY IS INTRODUCED

Strange Faces Are Numerous in Chapel and Classrooms; Professors Noted People

Second in interest only to the new freshmen are the new professors. In the matter of getting acquainted the professors usually have the advantage because of their fewer numbers and more prominent chapel seats. This year, however, the new instructors are unusually numerous and cannot be noted so quickly, especially as the Y. M. and Y. W. reception has been postponed. Therefore the Collegian takes great pleasure in introducing to its readers these new faculty members.

Probably first in interest to freshmen is she whose duty it is to exact themes from them, and peace and order from Lausanne Hall—Frances M. Richards, dean of women. Miss Richards comes to us from Salt Lake City where she was instructor in a large high school. Previous to that she was head of the English department in the Port Huron high school of Michigin. Miss Richards' home was in Ohio and she attended Ohio Wesleyan University two years. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1909 and took post graduate work there in 1913-14, receiving her A. M. degree. This is Miss Richards' first experience in either college work or a small school and she is greatly pleased with both. She says she likes girls, but we think we can venture to add that she loves them, as well. Wherever she has been Miss Richards has always taken an eager part in school activities, and Willamette is glad to welcome her to its faculty.

Dr. Franklin does not hail from so far away. This little man with the twinkling eyes and the optimistic smile comes to us from Albany College, where he has been teaching for the last nine years. Dr. Franklin grew up in Wisconsin and began his career by teaching in the country schools. He graduated from Cornell University in 1887 and took graduate work in the University of Chicago from 1893 until 1897. Mrs. Franklin is at present city librarian in Albany, but will come to Salem as soon as arrangements can be made.

Professor Egge grew up on a farm in Iowa. There he attended the district school, and later graduated from the classical course, Luther College. After teaching a while, he took post graduate work in English and modern languages at Johns Hopkins, and also taught English there for three years. After teaching in St. Olaf College and the University

(Continued on Page 2.)

DONEY RETURNS FROM FRANCE FULL OF NEWS

W. U.'s President Spends Six Months in War-Torn Country and Sees Oregon Boys

RECEIVES BIG WELCOME

Speaks to Large Audiences in Salem and Elsewhere in the State About His Unique Experiences in Y. M. C. A. Work.

President Carl Gregg Doney was enthusiastically welcomed upon his return to Salem last July after six months absence in France as a Y. M. C .A. worker and lecturer.

On the Sunday evening following his arrival he addressed an intensely eager and appreciative audience in the armory. For an hour before the program began every seat had been filled. Again and again his account of the Americans in France moved the house to cheers. Dr. Doney has since spoken several times in Salem, delivered four addresses in Portland, three at the Oregon M. E. conference, nine at Pendleton and one or more in a score of Oregon and Washington cities.

On his return voyage Dr. Doney sailed from Brest aboard the German liner "Fatherland" which now bears the new name "Leviathan," flies an American flag, and transports American soldiers to France by tens of thousands. This ship is the largest in the world, being 954 feet long and carrying a crew of two thousand men. At the time of Dr. Doney's return she put in at Brest on Saturday afternoon, unloaded 10,342 troops, took on five thousand tons of coal and set sail again on Monday afternoon. On occasions like this every man and officer of the crew except three or four of the highest rank turns out and shovels coal. Ordinarily it takes two weeks to accomplish the task that was then done in forty-eight hours.

The Kaiser vowed that he would "get" the Leviathan on her fifth voyage. She still transports troops, notwithstanding his vow. However, six submarines did chase her nearly across the Atlantic on that trip.

The ship is armed with eight six-inch guns and her gun crews have the reputation of being the finest on the Atlantic. Unlike most transports she usually goes alone. Her speed is too great for most other ships. She crossed in less than seven days when Dr. Doney returned. For two days of the journey convoys accompanied the vessel. Soon after they left her a submarine appeared and eight shots were fired at it. Wreckage that rose to the surface satisfied the crew that a direct hit had been made.

Dr. Doney found Loren Basler, one of last year's students, aboard the Leviathan. He belongs to her hospital corps.

A collection of interesting relics was brought home by Dr. Doney. He has a Prussian officer's helmet that is not easily obtained, a felt cap which the Germans wear under their helmets (This he got from a prisoner), a hat worn by soldiers from Tunis, one worn by Indo-Chinese, a Y. M. C. A. cap, a French helmet and, besides others, a hat worn by the men of the province of Brittany in Northern France. It is black and furry, has a small crown, a wide rolled brim, a rubber band worn under the chin and two long velvet streamers. It looks for all the world like a little girl's bonnet. The two streamers signify that the owner possessed property. If he had had money to loan he would have worn three instead.

Besides hats his collection includes a piece of the Zeppelin "L" that was brought down near Paris, a Croix de Guerre, which he bought at Revigny, part of a French "75" shell, some

(Continued on Page 2.)

Willamette Collegian

Founded 1889

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Or., for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter.

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR.....$1.25
SINGLE COPY.....05

A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager.

EVA F. PARRETT.....Editor
HARVEY O. COOPER.....Manager

WILLAMETTE SPIRIT.

"Something seems to draw us onward,
Ever to the victor's goal.
'Tis the magic of thy spirit,
W. U., our W. U."

New students we welcome you to Willamette. We welcome you to share her opportunities, her traditions and her spirit. We want you to understand, to appreciate the real Willamette spirit, that which makes the universitiy more than an educational institution: a creator of lofty ambitions, high ideals and a builder of character. This spirit is not some strange new thing. It is akin to that great world ideal which has been so forcefully expressed by Henry Van Dyke:

"There is a loftier ambition than merely to stand high in the world. It is to stoop down and lift mankind a little higher. There is a nobler character than that which is merely incorruptible. It is the character which acts as an antidote and preventative of corruption. Fearlessly to speak the words which bear witness to righteousness and truth and purity; patiently to do the deeds which strengthen virtue and kindle hope in your fellowmen; generously to lend a hand to those who are trying to climb upward; faithfully to give your support and your personal help to the efforts which are making to elevate and purify the social life of the world—that is what it means to have salt in your character."

The editorial staff members for 1918-19 take their pens with fear and trembling—Not exactly that, but with a realization of the fact that last year's Collegian was a well-edited paper and that to maintain the Collegian's standards the present staff will have to give its BEST and nothing less.

But the editing of this paper is of two kinds. One kind takes 90 per cent brains and 10 per cent horse sense—the other takes 20 per cent horse sense and 80 per cent pure nerve. The first is the correction of mistakes in grammar and detail—the second is to wield the tremendous influence of the paper in the interests of whatever is best in humanity.

We, the staff of 1918-19, have some more or less definite ideas on the latter kind of editing but in spite of the fact that those ideas aren't very different from the ideas last year's staff had, we have been rather timid about putting them forward. Finally, however, we got our nerve back and decided, as a means of giving ourselves more courage, to come right out with it and tell you what we mean to do this year.

We want to go on record as absolutely opposed to coloring news matter. The facts and nothing but the facts are what we are after. Of course, we'll fall down, because it is a pretty hard job to keep one's own opinion out of a story that's supposed to be pure news. Nevertheless we'll do our best and ask you to give us a tip when we're wrong.

Another thing—this staff will not be found on the fence when it comes to editorial columns. When there's a fight on we expect o be fighing instead of holding down the sidelines.

To elucidate—we mean that whenever an issue comes before Willamette students we'll decide quickly and carefully which side we're in favor of and then fight tooth and nail for that side.

Yes—we expect to "Get in Dutch" with about everybody in school once in a while.

We're not going to favor any literary society or any one organization that's rival to another, but if you think we're giving too much space to the Y. M. and the Y. W. for instance, you'll be having an argument with us.

DONEY RETURNS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

shrapnel from Chateau Thierry, several types of hand and rifle grenades, three or four beautifully carved and ingeniously wrought cigarette lighters made by the poilus, some very artistic vases carved by them near Verdun and St. Mihiel, French military decorations, part of an anti-tank gun shell, some cork cut from a cork tree near Spain and many kinds of coins. One of the most unusual relics is a German military decoration for excellence in marksmanship. Only one man in each regiment can win one and it is said that it is always personally presented by Kaiser Wilhelm.

The first Willamette boys whom Dr. Doney met in France were at Bordeaux where he landed. There he saw Allan Jones, Randall, Attebury, Brooks, Esteb, Minton and Coates. But the main body of men were still with Co. M stationed at Nevers. Four days were spent with the boys there. When he first saw Foster Priddy he was near a brook on guard duty, i. e. guarding some of his newly-washed belongings while they lay spread out drying in the sun. The others at Nevers were: Bartlett, Conley, Lawson, Sherwood, Collins, Doughty, Notson, Paine, Rauch, Abbott, Hassel, Hendricks and Alden. Rodney Alden has since been transferred and is now operating an anti-tank gun.

At St. Aignan Lieutenant Paul Wallace and other Oregon men were found. Twelve miles further north at Contres which is headquarters for the 162d regiment Colonel May and Lieutenant Spaulding were stationed. Randall, Minton and Esteb had just been sent there from Bordeaux.

At Langres there are gas, bombing, camouflage and many other kinds of schools. Dr. Doney spoke one evening at the Light school. The man in charge of the Y. M. C. A. there sought him out and said, "I hear you are president of Willamette University."

"Yes, I am."

"I owe a good deal to Willamette University. There was once a student there by the name of Kinney Miller. That student found a drunkard on the streets of Seattle—just a poor drunken sot; but he had got something at your school that made him love that drunkard into the Kingdom of God. Well, I'm that drunkard. If you ever see Kinney Miller tell him I haven't forgotten him."

A short time later Dr. Doney saw Miller in Paris and told him the story. And Kinney Miller simply said, "Oh, yes, but he was willing to be saved."

At the French front the most intensely interesting things were found. There Dr. Doney was in charge of a Foyer du Soldat and worked with eight hundred poilus. He had two French assistants both of them cripples and both wearers of the Croix de Guerre.

In the French army the government is in charge of the canteens and the Y. M. C. A. sells nothing but hot tea in the Foyer or Y hut. This gives it an advantage over the American Y. M. C. A., for it is not troubled with so much petty merchandise and can better concentrate its energy.

The town where this particular foyer was located, being near the front, it had been often shelled by the Germans. In the entire city there is no house undamaged. It was long since vacated by all civilians and contains no old men, no woman or child, no store—nothing but soldiers and war activities.

As Dr. Doney was walking down the street a shell burst ahead of him. Supposing that was what ought to happen, he kept on and picking up a piece of the shell asked some French soldiers what kind it was. They jabbered excitedly and rushed off. A little further on another shell burst. The streets were deserted but he kept on. Just as he reached a shelter where some soldiers were stationed another shell burst and pieces of it fell into a stream nearby. He went over after some. The Frenchmen saw him and began telling him how many kinds of a fool he was. He got under cover.

Later, when the "Big Bertha" was shelling Paris he was under fire there and was in several air raids.

The most remarkable privileges were granted Dr. Doney, privileges which even the celebrated newspaper men were unable to obtain. At Langres an old schoolmate was in command and the commandant of the naval bases at Brest and Cherbourg was a former church member of his. In Paris an old friend was in charge of Liason work—helping French and Americans to understand one another better. This friend secured a pass through the lines of the Verdun sector for Dr. Doney. Eentering at Bar' le 'Duc he was at liberty to go where he pleased, to wander over the memorable hills and around the old forts near Verdun.

NEW FACULTY INTRODUCED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Iowa he came to Washington State College as head of the English department. Lately he has been employed in the foreign language department there. Professor Egge has a daughter who is a graduate of Washington State College, and a son on his way to Camp Lewis. Professor Egge does not expect his family to move to Salem this year.

Professor Hewitt may be found in the physics laboratory, or he may be found at home, playing hero to three little blue-eyed Hewitts, whom he brought here from Spokane. Professor Hewitt was reared in Nebraska and took his under-graduate work in Grand Island College. Later he studied at the University of Chicago and the University of Nebraska. He commenced teaching in Sioux Falls College, South Dakota. In 1908 he went to Whitworth College, while that institution was still in Tacoma; with it he moved to Spokane. It is rumored that Professor Hewitt has already played the guiding angel to lost freshmen.

In the music department we find Miss Lucille Barton teaching harmony, voice, and history of music. Although born in White Water, Wisconsin, Miss Barton is not a stranger to Salem people, as she has made her home here for three years. She is a pupil of Madame McClure Giesse of Boston and New York.

As head of the music department we have Professor Sites, tall, handsome and unmarried. Professor Sites was graduated from the University of Leipzig. He sang in grand opera throughout all Europe, was five years in the Royal Opera, Dresden, Saxony, and later taught in the English Royal Academy of Music, in London. From there he came to New York and sang in Metropolitan Opera one year. Since then he has taught in many cities and colleges all over the United States, including his own school. Professor Sites has published a book, "A Method of Singing," now printed in its tenth edition, and two manuscripts, "Lessons in Sight Singing," and "Development of Tone." Professor Sites is also an artist, and not only has taught painting, but has taken prizes for his work in exhibitions.

Professor Sites plans to organize a large chorus this year and to do away with the glee clubs for the present, as the young men in the S. A. T. C. have no time for them. For his chorus, Professor Sites desires at least two hundred members and the townspeople are invited to join. An orchestra has already been organized, but its present membership of twenty-two should be increased to fifty or sixty, in order that the two organizations, chorus and orchestra, may give joint concerts, such as the larger oratorios and symphonies. The orchestra will also give concerts in connection with the First Methodist church choir.

Professor Sites impression of Willamette is excellent and he is glad to be connected with it.

CHAPEL NOTES

October 2.

When the doors of Waller Hall opened to receive again the old students and to welcome in the new, they opened on a changed Willamette, on a greater Willamette. Her student body almost filled the old chapel and once again her ancient walls rang with the sound of college songs.

After the "Holy, Holy, Holy," Dr. Steeves spoke a few words of welcome on behalf of the board of trustees. Dr. Avison of the First M. E. church also gave a short talk.

And then came our own Dr. Doney. How good it seemed to see him standing there and to hear his voice again after an absence of half a year spent in serving the boys "over there"!

It was an inspiration to see young men in uniform and others wearing the arm band of the U. S. N. A., signifying that our Alma Mater, in full accord with her old-time spirit, is keeping abreast of the times and has become more than a peaceful institution of learning, has developed into a military cantonment as well.

Once more the words of last year's senior song, now more fitting than ever, come to our minds:

"Some have gone to join the colors,
Many more will choose that way,
Underneath the starry banner
In the world's great cause today.
College days have brought the vision
Human hearts and hopes to scan,
For the nation we are fighting
For the Brotherhood of Man."

October 7.

Dr. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave an interesting talk on the "Opportunities of Today."

October 8.

Berceuse, from the opera Jocelyn, was played on the 'cello with fine artistic appreciation by Prof. John R. Sites, director of the School of Music. A spontaneous burst of applause came from the hearers at its close.

The remainder of the chapel hour was devoted to the announcement of a series of classes in world citizenship offered by the "Y" associations. Dr. Doney explained John R. Mott's national plan for students and urged everyone to enroll in the classes. The girls will study "The Call of a World Task" and "Challenge of the Present Crisis" under the leadership of able townswomen. The men's classes in "From Reveille to Taps" will be taught by prominent upper classmen. The registration has been large and inferest is keen. Classes will meet as soon as school re-opens its sessions.

October 10.

Dr. Clements, army physiciain for the S. A. T. C., addressed the students on the symptoms, methods of prevention and treatment of Spanish influenza. It was his second appearance on the chapel platform with this subject, the first being eleven years ago. There was at that time also, an influenza scare but the disease was not widespread.

MEETINGS CALLED TO FILL VACANT OFFICES

Davies New Treasurer; Von Eschen Faculty Adviser; Executive Committee Gets Four Members.

The first student body meeting of the year was called October 4th to fill offices left vacant by resignation or failure of the occupants to return. The president, Harold Nichols, gave a brief welcome to the new students. The vote resulted in the following selections: Lawrence Davies, treasurer; Eva Parrett, editor of the Collegian; Harvey O. Cooper, manager of the Collegian.

At a called meeting October 7th Russell Rarey, Beth Briggs, Paul Doney and Velma Baker were chosen to represent the students on the executive committee. Professor Von Eschen was unanimously elected faculty advisor.

SOCIETY

The seniors, juniors and sophomores have all come back to "Old Willamette" imbued with a new spirit of loyalty for their Alma Mater. It is the aim of every upper classman to give the new students a hearty welcome and to instigate a feeling of common friendship and interest in the activities of the college.

Any hint of homesickness or lonesomeness among the freshmen was banished during the first few days of registration. Social functions have been many and varied throughout the first two weeks of school, and the days have been busy ones in the forming of new acquaintances and friendships. The few events which have taken place are but a mere hint of the good times the students shall have throughout the year.

* *

The members of the Epworth League of First M. E. church were hosts and hostesses to the new students of Wilamette. The militant atmosphere found on the campus also prevailed at this most original and unique of League parties.

Various phases of military life were depicted for the benefit of the various companies stationed at the cantonment. The Red Cross hospital corps graciously permitted the guests to visit the seriously wounded and convalescent patients. Typical doctors and nurses were in attendance.

A traveling motion picture concern, as found at the front, portrayed in picture the love affair of an American soldier. The hostess house, too, was open with a hearty welcome and a good word of cheer for the homesick and down-hearted soldier of the evening.

The "Y" hut, with open doors, furnished a musical program, "Katie" and "K. P." being the special attractions of the evening performance. Telegrams to mother were written by the various companies and read aloud to the soldiers ensemble.

After visiting the various amusements strictly Hooverized refreshments were served by the League. A community sing in which every one participated concluded the evening's celebration.

* *

Coming down through the years with other traditions of our college is the annual Chestnut Farm hike and picnic, at which affair the Y. W. is hostess to the new girls. For this year it was necessary to change the place of the celebration to the Findley home, but the same good fun and "eats" were in evidence. More than 120 girls were gathered at Miss Findley's home Saturday afternoon, October 5.

Indoor friendship games for learning the names of the freshmen girls were of great assistance in becoming acquainted in lieu of introductions. With the first appearance of the sun, the girls vacated the house for the lawn where games played in the days of their youth were once more enjoyed.

Along with the tradition of Chestnut Farm comes another, that of home-made pumpkin pies. In Indian fashion, the girls were seated on the floor in the large dining room where they enjoyed the time-honored pie and sweet cider. While refreshments were being served a short musical program was given. Miss Marguerite Wible delighted everyone with a vocal solo, Misses Genevieve and Louise Findley played a piano duet and little Edith Findley sang, "We're on the Way to Berlin." All who were at the Y. W. party greatly appreciate the hospitality of Mrs. and Miss Findley and the enjoyable entertainment furnished.

* *

On Friday afternoon, October 11th, the Adelante Literary Society held its first open meeting for the new girls of the university. The new president, Miss Charlotte Tebben, opened the meeting with a few words to the visitors.

The program was of a patriotic nature, war conditions being the keynote of each number. The first number was a vocal solo by Marguerite Wible. A unique number was given by Miss Faye Bolin. The pianologue was a war-time negro lullaby and was made more realistic by the presence of a cradle and Miss Bolin's appearance in darky costume. The next number was a delightfully characteristic paper by Bernice Knuths entitled "The Campus Cantonment." Miss Florence Scheurle interpreted for the guests a Bulgarian military dance as given on a holiday. The last number was a paper brim full of wit and wisdom by Lelia Johnson entitled "Heroic Advise." Following the program a social hour was enjoyed and light refreshments were served by the Adelantes.

* *

The Chrestomatheans have returned after a busy summer and are planning a profitable and enjoyable year together. On October 4 a business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected to fill vacancies: Mildred Lawson, recording secretary; Grace Bagley, corresponding secretary; Helen Satchwell, executive committee; Beatrice Dunnette, historian; and Helen Moore, sergeant-at-arms. Parliamentary practice preceded the short business meeting.

* *

The marriage of Miss Barbara Steiner and Lieutenant Earl Flegel was solemnized June 23 at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. Elliott of Portland officiating. It was a quiet home wedding to which only relatives and close friends were invited. The young couple are now making their home at Palo Alto, Cal., where Lieutenant Flegel is a member of the 13th Infantry.

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Flegel were popular university students. He was a member of the '17 class, president of the student body during his senior year, a member of the Websterian society and a very popular star in intercollegiate athletics. Mrs. Flegel is an ex-member of the class of '19 and was prominent in all social activities of the university. She was also a member of the Philodosian society.

* *

A simple wedding was held the morning of September 11th, when Miss Ruth Perringer '18 and Rev. Paul Green, ex'19, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Bellingham, Washington. Only the immediate family was present and the groom's father, Rev. J. S. Green, of Creswell, officiated. After the wedding breakfast Rev. and Mrs. Green left for Freewater, where Rev. Green is pastor of the Rohrer Memorial church. While attending Willamette both the bride and the groom took an active part in campus life. During her senior year Mrs. Green was chairman of the University Red Cross and president of the Philodosian society. At the same time Reverend Green was president of the Philodorian society and also president-elect of the Y. M. C. A.

* *

A wedding of more than usual interest to the students and many of the alumni of Willamette University occurred this fall on September 18th when Miss Lola Cooley became the bride of Mr. Raymond Will Metcalf. Both young people were former students of Willamette, Miss Cooley having graduated with the class of '18, and Mr. Metcalf having spent his two first years in college here. Mr. Metcalf went to the University of California to finish his course and it was during his senior year that he accepted the position of chemical engineer for the Hercules Powder Company.

Mrs. Metcalf was an unusually popular student and held many important class, society and student body offices. She was a member of the Adelante society and Mr. Metcalf a member of the Websterian society.

The couple was married in Oakland at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Armour Kirkland. Mrs. Olive Ray Metcalf Hand, mother of the groom, who has been in Berkeley during the summer, remained until after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf will live in Berkeley where they have a lovely home in the beautiful resident district overlooking the bay.

* *

As a surprise to her many university friends came the announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Goltra to Frank Bagley. The wedding took place on September 22nd at Albuquruque, N. M., where Mr. Bagley is now a lieutenant in the air service. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bagley were popular university students, Mr. Bagley being an ex-member of the '18 class and Mrs. Bagley a member of the '19 class.

Mrs. Bagley has outstanding ability. She was a member of the executive committee for two years. Twice she wrote the winning song for the Freshman Glee. Her poem, "The Blind Weaver," found a place in the College Anthology, also known under the title "Poets of the Future." Last year she was president of the Philodosian society, and took an active part in all student body affairs.

Mr. Bagley was a member of the D. D. Club and of the Philodorian society.

* *

One oft he most beautiful though simple weddings of the early summer time took place at the home of Judge and Mrs. Henry L. Benson, 945 N. Summer street, when their daughter Louise was married to Richard H. Robertson of Portland, Dr. Avison officiating. Beside the family, very few guests were present. The bride was lovely in a rich white silk set off with silver beading. She held a bridal bouquet of white sweet peas mingled with streamers on which were hung white rose buds. The home was artistically decorated with ferns used as a background. A delightful luncheon was served just before the couple left for their home in Portland.

Mr. Robertson is engaged in Forestry Service. Mrs. Robertson graduated last year from the Willamette School of Music. She was a member of the Philodosian Literary Society. During her three years in college she was one of the most popular of Willamette singers. No social event was quite complete without her music. Mrs. Robertson will be missed by a host of friends.

* *

A strictly co-ed affair was the party of a few of the upper and lower class girls given at the home of Mrs. A. L. Johnson on State street. Games, auction-like in nature, proved an excellent manner for becoming intimately acquainted.

Fortune telling always has its fascinations and the future lives of many were revealed during the evening. Before an open grate fire, the girls toasted marshmallows. Refreshments were served at a later hour by several of the upper class girls. The guests were Elizabeth Berg, Gladys Bartholomew, Beth Briggs, Edna Gilbert, Elsie Gilbert, Lelia Johnson, Helen Fifield, Mildred Brown, Charlotte Tebben, Elizabeth Tebben, Helen Fletcher, Lorelei Blatchford, Marjorie Minton, Ruth Wise, Vera Wise, Grace Presley, Bernice Knuths, and Vesta Mulligan.

* *

Monday evening of last week the Philodosians entertained a number of new girls at "All Inn," the apartments of Ina Moore and Fay Peringer. Music, conversation and Ouija board formed the diversion of the evening, and later a chafing dish supper was served.

* *

Margaret Goodin proved herself an able hostess one evening last week when she entertained a number of the Willamette students at her home on Court street. Games to aid in "getting acquainted" took up the fore part of the evening, while Rook filled the minds of many until dainty refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed Miss Goodin's hospitality were: The Misses Wible, Legge, Sevy, Austin, Humphreys, Stevens, Gill, Rose, Scheurle, Croisan, Steeves, Campbell Baker, Holt and McCully, and Messrs. Sacket, Doney, Sterling, Olson, Lucker, Cramer, Carson, Fisher, Medler, Russell Rarey, Flegel, Wilcox, Kelso, Bartholomew and Berger.

* *

Thursday evening a jolly crowd of girls gathered at the home of Evadne McCully on South 12th. street. The evening was spent in a guessing contest, music, conversation and in looking at W. U. snapshots. Those present were: Grace Collins, Emma Shanafelt. Mildred Clark, Lucile Tucker, Helen Shaver, Gladys Bartholomew, Mildred Garrett and Genevieve Yannke.

* *

Taking advantage of the first Wednesday afternoon off, a squad of will-be soldiers joined a band of mere girls in a hike across the river. They were well chaperoned by quantities of fruit, cookies, candies, and such things as are foreign to a mess table. The program for the afternoon included several tumbling feats by Fay Peringer, and military reviews by Robbin Fisher and John Medler. The party was composed of Muriel Steeves, Charlotte Croizan, Marjorie Minton, Fay Peringer, Evelyn De Long, Mildred Garrett, John Medler, Paul Flegel, Raymond Rarey, Russell Rarey and Robbin Fisher.

* *

In honor of Harold Nichols' birthday, Gladys Nichols and Mary Parounagian were hostesses at the latter's home, 346 South 23rd street. Games and muic filled a pleasant evening until a late hour when refreshments were served. The invited guests were: Glenna Teeters, Mary Findley, Esther Parounagian, Harold Nichols, Hulbert Wilken, Paul Donty, Ralph Barnes, and Homer Tasker.

* *

The Lausanne Hall Club met Tuesday evening, October 8th and elected officers for the year. The result was as follows: President, Helen Rose; vice-president, Rose Martin; secretary, Eva Roberts; treasurer, Helen Fletcher; reporter, Evelyn Gordon and sergeant at arms, Josephine Sanders.

* *

The new girls of Lausanne Hall were introduced into the mysterious secrets of the Old Dorm last Saturday evening. Each guest received a complimentary ticket to Cabbage Theater, and from thence was lead by devious paths back to health, strength and intelligence.

* *

Miss Mildred Lawson left Monday morning for Nebraska to visit relatives. She will return after about two weeks.

* *

Myrtle Mason and Mildred Lawson entertained a few of their friends at Lausanne Sunday evening at lunch. Those present were Lavina Anderson, Josephine Sanders, Lorelei Blatchford, Irene Hall, Doris Sikes, Blanche Steininger, Fay Pratt, Eva Roberts and Sibyl McClure.

* *

Miss Bernice Knuths visited at the home of her uncle, Frank Knuths, near Salem, last week end.

* *

756 South 12th street was the gathering place of a few disappointed W. U. students last Saturday night when Evadne McCully entertained Faye McKinnis, Mildred Stevens, Ralph Thomas, Waldo Kelso and Paul Sterling at the dinner hour. Yellow was the main color used for the flowers and place cards. Later in the evening Ruth Austin and Oscar Olson called and Rook and music were enjoyed until a late hour.

* *

The Misses Helen Rose and Evelyn Gordon held a formal "At Home" in their apartments last Monday evening. As it was the first formal affair of the year the new evening gowns were quite a feature. It was a very exclusive affair, the guests being only the girls of Lausanne. The hostesses were fortunate to have the Metropolitan Opera Company from Pekin, France, as a feature of entertainment of their guests.

After enjoying ice cream cones a-la-mode, and listening to several funny stories read by a member of the Metropolitan Opera Co., each lady was escorted to her home.

* *

A wedding of interest among the faculty members was that of Mrs. Mary L. Starn, of Salem, and Dr. James Lisle, curator of the museum. The ceremony took place, August 17, at the parsonage of the First Methodist church. Dr. R. N. Avison, pastor of First church, officiated.

* *

As the culmination of a college romance, the marriage of Miss Eva Cherrington and Lieutenant Roswell S. Waltz was solemnized at Lewiston, Montana, on September 25th. Mrs. Waltz was a prominent member of the Chrestomathean literary society and popular in musical circles. Lieutenant Waltz was a member of the Philodorian literary society and sang second bass on the varsity quartet.

CLASS OF 1922 IS LARGEST IN W. U. HISTORY

Total Registration Close to 300; Many Take Advantage of Scholarships

GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS

Sophomore Class Has Even 50 Members; Juniors and Seniors Each Have 25, While Freshmen Can Boast 134

Thursday morning, October 3, saw the opening of Willamette's seventy-fifth year of usefulness. It also witnessed the entrance of the largest freshman class in the history of the institution.

With the books still open and late comers busy registering, the total enrollment of the university was 275 on Friday at noon. At no time since our entrance into the war has the registration of girls and boys been so nearly balanced.

The freshman class is always of first interest and claims special attention this year on account of its size. It is composed of 68 men and 66 women. Of this number 16 took advantage of the high school scholarships granted by the university last spring. This speaks well for the scholastic standing of the entering class of 1922. Those awarded scholarships are: Josephine Sanders, North Powder; Kenneth Power, Salem; Vivian Isham, Grants Pass; Lurena Treat, Falls City; Harvey McLain, Scio; Eunice Rush, Drain; Lorelei Blatchford, Vancouver, Wash.; Vivien Annin, Myrtle Point; Irene Hall, Forest Grove; Emma Shanafelt, Joseph; Pearl Anderson, Seaside; Leisla Ruby, Gresham; June Selleck, Sutherland; Veva Dyer, Myrtle Creek; Joe Grounds, Roseburg; Sheldon Sackett, Sheridan.

Among so many new students the absence of familiar faces is especially noticeable to the upper classmen. This is attributed to the fact that few men students beyond the age of twenty-one have returned and that conditions have made it harder for the girls to stay in school. The ever-increasing number of stars on the service flags give reliable testimony as to the whereabouts of many of our former students.

The sophomore class enrollment has dropped to 50, of which number 28 are girls and 22 boys. An item of interest is that the senior and junior classes each boast 25 members, the seniors having 19 girls and 6 boys and the juniors 15 girls and 10 boys.

SEABECK DRAWS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

seven delegates had to travel the showing was excellent.

The following students carried the "Cardinal and Gold" to Seabeck-on-the-Sound: Nichol '19, Tasker '19, Doney '20, Storey '20, Dimick '20, Emmel '20, Rus Rarey '21, Ray Rarey '21, P. Day '21, L. Day '21, Holt '21 and Ruth Perringer '18, Glenna Teeters '19, Gladys Nichols '19, Mary Parounagian '19, Ruth Winters '16, Sybil Smith '21 and Evelyn DeLong '21.

DARDEN AGAIN AT W. U.

Now Has Position of Lieutenant and Is with S. A. T. C.

From head of the English department to Personnel Adjutant for Willamette's S. A. T. C. is the transition of Lieutenant Wm. A. Darden. Lieutenant Darden received his commission at the close of the R. O. T. C. held at Presidio camp, California, this summer. Lieutenant Darden's pleasant face will be missed as a professor but he will still be seen on the parade and drill grounds in the furtherance of his duties.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Sparks, Cramer, Rarey and Barnes Are Executives for Quarter.

From senior to freshman, the classes have organized and are now running under a new personnel of officers. The senior class claimed as its president Lestie Sparks. The juniors elected Francis Cramer to the same position. Russell Rarey was the sophomore's choice for leader, while the freshmen chose Ralph Barnes as their head.

Other officers of the classes are as follows: Senior class: Vice-president, Marguerite Wible; secretary, Metta Walker; treasurer, Faye Bolin; and sergeant-at-arms, Lelia Johnson.

Junior class: Vice-president, Odell Savage; secretary, Grace Bagley; treasurer, Vera Wise; class manager, Evelyn Gordon; social committee, Paul Doney and Oscar Olson; reporter, Ffeda Campbell; and sergeant-at-arms, La Verne Bowersox.

Sophomore class: Vice-president, Mildred Garrett; secretary, Margaret Goodin; treasurer, Paul Day; athletic manager, Paul Flegel; and sergeant-at-arms, Ivan Corner.

Freshman class: Vice-president, Harlan Hunt; secretary, Helen Fifield; treasurer, Charles McClelland; and sergeant-at-arms, Cecil Nist.

Harold Cook was elected from the freshman class to meet representatives from the other classes to choose a standard Willamette pin.

While no action has been taken it is probable that class officers will serve for a quarter instead of a half-year.

WILLAMETTE MEN ENJOY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

western front, and Raymond Robbins, special government agent in Russia, spoke to the thousand men. Every Wednesday night the Y. M. C. A. entertained the S. A. T. C. unit in the main Y. M. C. A. building.

The day Dr. Doney was at the Presidio was looked forward and backward to by every Willamette man.

Another day all remember is when Colonel Dickman had the unit perform for General Peaux from France. General Peaux stood behind the line watching the boys simulate loading and firing from a prone position until they were about worn out because everyone was working hard to show off.

To get the real fun that took place you must corner some Presidio man and get him to tell you of doing K. P. on Sunday; falling flat in a bed of thistles or burs on skirmish line; stuffing beds for bed check; sending a rookie after a yard of skirmish line; laying in bed Sunday morning; making life hard for the 1st sergeant, etc. (mostly etc.)

Wm. A. Darden and Edwin Socolofsky received commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the U. S. Army as Personnel Adjutants. Roswell Waltz and Robert Story in Artillery; and Harold Dimick in the Machine Gun Corps. The remainder of the bunch hope to make good at school, after a little more experience.

MAYOR SHUTS UP SALEM TO PREVENT SPREAD OF SPANISH INFLUENZA

The lid is on! No more shall the theatres receive hard-earned dimes and nickles from the college boys; no more shall professors direct the freshmen in the devious byways of learning; no more shall the pastors of the churches of the city lead their flocks along the upward path—until the Spanish influenza shall be a thing of history.

By a proclamation of the mayor Saturday, October 12th, all places where public gatherings are held were closed to the populace until further notice. This included shows, churches, schools, and other public indoor gatherings.

Monday morning the members of the S. A. T. C. at Willamette were further restricted to remaining on the campus until orders to the contrary were received. Formerly they were allowed liberty in the periods between mess and 8 a. m., mess (at noon) and 1:30 p. m., and mess (at night) until 7:15 p. m.

The disease has not taken a strong hold on the students as yet, and all precautions are bing taken.

HANCOCK TURNS EDITOR

Former Professor of English Now Heads Weekly Newspaper.

A note, on the letterhead of the Anacortes Amreican, brings us the intelligence that Eugene A. Hancock, professor of English at W. U. last year ,is now editor of that paper. In part his letter reads:

"I am now editing the Anacortes American, which for a long time has had the reputation of being the best weekly newspaper in the Northwest. I hope it is yet. It also has the distinction of having originated a number of things that other papers have taken up throughout the country. I certainly wish Willamette and the Collegian a most successful year."

He also encloses a money order for $1.25 for a Collegian subscription.

BARTLEY LOCKHART DIES

Bartley Lockhart, ex'20, lost his life on September 12th in a motor truck accident at St. John, Washington.

His loss is felt keenly by Willamette students who knew him for they respected him as a gentleman and a Christian.

Mr. Lockhart attended Willamette only one year, being unable to return for his sophomore term. He was engaged in farming at the time of the accident and expected to enter the military service in a few weeks. His many friends at Willamette join in extending their deepest sympathies to the members of his family.

Booth at Fair Gets Attention

Yes, Willamette had a booth at the state fair this year. Just what was accomplished is not definitely known. But it is certain that much information concerning Old Willamette and the S. A. T. C. unit was given and that several prospective students were interested in the school.

Homer Tasker, Prof. Matthews and Prof. Kirk were in charge of the booth most of the time during the week. The furnishings consisted chiefly of college decorations and tables on which Willamette literature and exhibits were placed.

PHILODORIANS.

Philodorian ranks were noticeably thinned out this summer by several agencies. Misfortune (?) befell Paul Green by way of a marriage ceremony which occurred sometime in September and he is now located at Freewater, Ore. Roswell Waltz suffered a like fate a short time later. The latter attended the training at the training camp at the Presidio and received a commission in artillery. He is now stationed somewhere in Kentucky. Bryan McKittrick enlisted in the navy and Glen Campbell was called to service in the regular army. This makes a total of forty-one Philodorians now in the national service exclusive of men now attending Willamette.

"Big Chief" Wapato has been in the employ of the Ellison-White Chautauqua system during the summer months, and it is rumored has a platform engagement for the coming season's lyceum course.

However, the men who are back on the campus are in no way lacking pep as was amply demonstrated at the opening meeting of the society Wednesday. Oct. 9. A program of real value was presented which gave the new men present a glimpse of what Willamette spirit is.

Homen Tasker recounted some of the traditions upon which Willamette spirit built. Ralph Thomas described that spirit itself and Harold Nichols clearly showed that through the activities of the student body organization only could Willamette's traditions be maintained and her spirit kept alive. Howard Mort then produced a little jazz on the piano and Benner gave a few jokes.

Following the regular program everybody was introduced to everybody else in a lively game of hot-hand. Apple cider and cookies then received such good attention that a little more rough-house was necessary to get the bunch in condition to sing Willamette songs.

"Lights out" was executed at 9:40 giving the men time to get home before taps.

Military haircuts are now on sale at Lee Canfield's shop, O. E. basement.

The right kind of a disposition is one thati s sunny under every sort of sky.—Exchange.

WEBSTERIANS.

With fourteen members of the old guard back on the campus, the Websterians staged their first fall attraction Wednesday evening, October 2d. Every man had an earnest desire to step into harness again, so the meeting lacked none of the old-time pep. Forty of the new men witnessed the opening ceremonies. Lyle Bartholomew, the acting chairman, explained the deep significance of the old Websterian spirit; Lester Sparks presented an article about The Rookie and what is expected of him. Lawrence Davies appeared with the first chapter of "Willametty High-balls," a continued serial dealing with the trials of an innocent college freshie. A number of the latest popular melodies were sung by the quartet—Frosty Olson, Ray Rarey, Francis Cramer and Paul Sterling. Robbin Fisher led in a snappy parliamentary session. Pumpkin pie and cider followed the program.

The Websterian service flag now contains thirty-eight stars, a dozen men having entered the service during the summer. Arlie Walker, Cy Eakin, "Baldy" Bowers, and "Fuzzy" Emmel are stationed at Camp Lewis, with a good chance of seeing France soon. "Dan" McGrew, who is also stationed there, expects to enter an O. T. C. in a short time. "Gloomy Gus" Anderson is enjoying life at Vancouver Barracks. Fred Aldrich, Loren Basler, "Cherub" McIntyre, and Lester Day are all in the naval service. Ralph Curtis, at present in an engineering unit near San Francisco, expects to be sent overseas soon. Jay Coulter is still in the radio service; Ed Socolofsky is adjutant at W. S. C., and Harold Dimick has been awarded a second lieutenancy in the Machine gun corps, at Camp Hancock, Georgia. Others of last year's men—Adolph Spiess, "Buck" Moore, "Don" Mathews, Wesley Hammond, and Armstrong are attending school elsewhere or have engaged in war work.

The uncertain war conditions may prove a slight handicap to literary work, but nevertheless, with fourteen enthusiastic old-timers on the spot and a promising array of new talent ready for action, the Websterian Literary Society is looking forward to a year of labor and achievement.

The officers elected for the first quarter are: Leslie Sparks, president; Francis Cramer, vice-president; Paul Sterling, corresponding secretary; Russell Rarey, treasurer; Ivan Corner, critic; and John Medler, sergeant-at-arms.

CHRESTOPHILIANS.

The Chrestophilians after a summer of varied experiences are back on the job with renewed energy and pep. In spite of the fact that the number has been reduced during the summer the old fellows are determined not only to keep the society up to its old standard but to raise this standard but to raise this standard.

Last July Paul Doney, Henry Spiess, Millard Doughton, Kenneth Legge anadnd Clarke Story were among those chosen to represent Willamette at the Presidio. There they received two months of intensive military training. All of these men, however, with the exception of two are back in school this year. Clarke R. Story received a commission in field artillery and is now stationed at Louisville, Kentucky. Millard Doughton expects to take up some branch of militiry work in the near future. Kenneth Legge, acting sergeant of the S. A. T. C. at Willamette, was sent to Camp Perry, Ohio, for special drill in musketry but was fortunately returned to us. Seventeen men of the society are now service over sea or in the various training camps here at home.

On the evening of October 9, the Chrestophilians entertained some of the new men. The program was of unusual interest and mrit. Th climax of the entertainment however was the arrival of the Chrestomatheans with an unlimited supply of refreshments. A most pleasant social hour was spent in playing games and forming new acquaintances.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE IS EXPLOSIVE; DONEY AND TASKER LOADED

A special Army Y. M. C. A. munitions factory was opened up in the Portland Y. M. C. A. building on Saturday, October 5th, for the purpose of producing high explosive for use in S. A. T. C. companies. The plant was in operation intermittently for nine hours, winding up at 10:30 Sunday morning. Doney and Tasker of Willamette were on hand and as a result are heavily loaded with T. N. T. in the form of explosive ideas. They both report that they never before saw so many sound ideas per minute cut loose in any conference or anywhere else and it was that way for nine straight hours at this conference. The Collegian has it on authority that these two men roped in mos tof the ideas in sight and they're scheduled to go off now and again during the coming year.

The average man learns from his own experiences; the wise man from the experience of others.