



U. OF O. CONTEST SHOWS NEED OF HARD PRACTICE

Basketball Team Fights Well But Lacks Necessary Endurance and Teamwork

SCORE 41-14, U. OF O. WINS

Sparks Was High Point Man for Willamette—Wapato and McKittrick also Score—Oregon's Forwards Get 27 Points.

After a short period of practice, the varsity basket tossers lost the first contest of the 1919 season to the University of Oregon quintet, 41-14. Played in Eugene last Friday, the game was fast and hard-fought, but lack of practice told on Coach Mathews' men throughout the contest. The team had been together less than a week, while the lemon yellow's longer period of training gave them a distinct advantage.

Wapato started the game with a long field basket, and things went well for the Bearcats for a time. However, they were unable to advance the ball after they gained possession of it, the team showing lack of endurance and teamwork.

The Oregon quintet was composed principally of new men, the forwards, Jacobberger and Durno, scoring a total of twenty-seven points. Fowler, of last year's team, played a short time in the second half, annexing eight points.

Coach Mathews started with last year's team, with the exception of a guard position, in which he placed "Pug" Ross, captain of the 1918 Salem Hi quintet. Rarey was later substituted for Ross, playing a hard, scrappy game. Sparks, the other sub, was high point man for Willamette. He secured three baskets after relieving Wapato toward the end of the second half. Dimick, the other guard, performed in good style, while Nick and McKittrick, although playing hard, were not in their usual form. Mac garnered four points for Willamette. Fisher was the other sub taken along, but he had no chance to show his worth.

Coach Mathews will put the team through some stiff workouts this week in preparation for the next games. At least twenty men are showing their interest in the game by appearing for the daily practices, so there is no want of scrub material.

The lineup of the U. of O. game: Willamette (14) Oregon (41) Wapato (4) F. Durno (15) Sparks (6) Jacobberger (12) McKittrick (4) F. Fowler (8) Lind (2) Nichols C. Jacobberger Ross, Rarey G. Chapman Dimick G. Brandon Referee—Garrett.

In a practice game with Chemawa last Tuesday evening, the varsity quintet were victors by a 58-30 score. The game was devoid of thrilling play, baskets being registered with marked regularity by both teams. The score was comparatively even during the first half, but in the last part of the game Wapato came to life

(Continued on page 4)

I. O. A. O. MEETING CALLED

Delegates from Oregon Colleges Meet Here February 1.

The president of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon has called a meeting of delegates from the colleges of Oregon on the afternoon of February 1 at Salem. The meeting is for the purpose of choosing judges of composition and delivery for the "Old Line" contest which is scheduled for March 8 at the University of Oregon. It is possible that the contest may be postponed for a short time on account of the interruption of work which some schools have suffered on account of influenza.

COACH MATHEWS



Coach R. L. Mathews was wholeheartedly welcomed back to Willamette by students and faculty. His athletic ability, hard work, impartiality and clean fighting spirit won for him, during the three years he was here, the admiration and respect of both his own and rival athletic teams.

P. W. SEVERSON, DONOR, IS DEAD

Man Who Gave Willamette \$100,000 Succumbed at Age of Eighty-eight

Peter W. Severson, pioneer business man and contractor of Portland, died of influenza at his home at 85 E. Sixteenth street Sunday evening January 19, at the age of 88 years.

Although practically unknown to a large number of the students and friends of Willamette University, he was for years vitally connected with the financial support of the institution, and himself contributed liberally to its support. He set aside the sum of \$200,000, the income from which is divided between Willamette University, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Association. The committees in charge of this donation are: R. A. Booth, A. M. Smith, A. F. Flegel and E. H. Todd for Willamette University; W. M. Ladd and S. A. Brown representing the Y. M. C. A., and E. C. Bronaugh and F. D. Chamberlain representing the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Severson was a native of New York state, and came to California in 1859, where he became engaged in the business of carriage making. Two years later he went to Portland, where he became a member of the firm of Clark, Hay and C., wagon builders. For a dozen years he remained in the wagon business, with various partners, finally branching out into contracting and realty investments. So successful was his business career that he acquired a large fortune, enabling him to make such liberal gifts to education as he chose and still leave an estate of \$100,000.

Mrs. Severson died nineteen years ago. He is survived by three sisters—Mrs. Eunice Taxbor, of Columbus, O.; Mrs. Sarah Hassell, of Roseburg; and Mrs. Mary E. Tracey, of Portland. Those who knew Mr. Severson say that he had a pleasing personality and was an interesting talker.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Dunning parlors, Portland, and interment followed at Riverview Cemetery.

President Carl G. Doney addressed the Jackson Club at its annual reunion and dinner held January 15 in the grill room of the Hotel Portland. His subject was "Making Democracy Safe." The Jackson Club is a democratic organization and many of the most prominent democrats of Oregon were present.

The appearance of things to the mind is the standard of every action to man.

COLONEL YOUNG RECENT VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Officer in Charge of S. A. T. C. Was Among Most Prominent Army Men in West

MILITARY CAREER VARIED

Colonel Young Given Honor of a Full Military Funeral at Vancouver Barracks; Officers of O. N. G. and Post Men Present.

Colonel George S. Young, one of the most prominent army men in the West, died at the Vancouver Barracks post hospital on January 5, 1919. Colonel Young came to Willamette about November first to be commander of the S. A. T. C. While here he became ill with Spanish influenza which developed into pneumonia. At his request he was removed to the hospital at Vancouver where he died.

He was born May 17, 1854, at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, and at the time of his death was sixty-three years old.

His military career began in 1875 when he was commissioned by General Grant as Second Lieutenant of the 7th Infantry from West Virginia. He saw considerable service during Indian wars and in the Spanish-American engagements. He was advanced until in 1911 he was made Colonel of 21st Infantry. From 1912 to 1916 he was commanding officer at Vancouver Barracks. In May, 1917, Colonel Young was retired, but was recalled when the United States declared war, being placed in charge of army recruiting in Oregon. Shortly before his death he was appointed Inspector-Instructor of Oregon National Guard.

Colonel Young is survived by his wife and two children, Capt. Harold Young of 18th Engineers in France, and Mrs. Harry Reed, wife of Captain Reed of Camp Lewis.

The honors of a full military funeral service were accorded Colonel Young at Vancouver Barracks prior to his burial in the military cemetery a short distance from the army post. All Oregon National Guard officers attended the funeral as well as all regular army men at the cantonment.

BARNES AND DONEY ROAM

W. U. Men Visit Eastern Centers of Historical Interest.

When Paul Doney and Ralph Barnes got off the train at Salem on January 18 they brought to a close a trip of several thousand miles. They were among the fifteen Willamette men sent to Fort McArthur at Waco, Texas, early in November. When released from the army they started on a tour of eastern cities and places of historic interest.

Among other cities visited were New Orleans, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Vicksburg, Charlestown, Columbus, Washington, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Their itinerary included the famous battlegrounds of the Civil War and many noted institutions of the larger cities.

The two travelled as far as Washington together. Doney came back to Oregon by way of the Canadian Pacific, while Barnes went first to Denver and from there took the nearest route home.

They have nothing complimentary to say with regard to the climate and surroundings in Texas, as their station was surrounded by immensity, monotony and mud, and the weather was disagreeable most of the time.

The University of Oregon Emerald announces that that school will hold the tryout at which its representatives in the "Old Line" state oratorical contest will be chosen, on the afternoon of January 29.

UNIVERSITY IS AGAIN DELUGED BY INFLUENZA

Old Lausanne Weathers the Storm and Enters Port with All Her Crew

CLASSES ON SATURDAY

Social Committee's Date Book Is Thrown Into Disorder and in Expiation for Long Rest Students Are Diggin'.

(By Fay Perringer)
Have you had the flu? That is the pertinent question of the day. Your answer places you in one of the two great classes of humanity—the conformists or the individualists. All the world is divided into three parts—those who have had the flu, those who are having the flu, and those who are yet to have the flu.

Willamette has had the flu, is now having it, and it is not altogether improbable that she may yet have more of it. Twice has the university been closed because of its presence. Until the first closing Willamette had thought very little about the Spanish influenza, but when the city of Salem wrapped itself up in an enveloping blanket, away from the eyes and the voices of the world, and ordered the university to do likewise, the S. A. T. C., in order that this might not be done without cause, and also in order to show its democratic spirit, promptly developed several cases. Then, as is the habit with Spanish influenza, it spread.

Hitherto, the word "mask" has brought to our mind's eye visions of dominos, pierrettes, confetti and gaudy or, to some misguided mortals, it has brought back the chill of a midnight bath in the millrace. But now mask has an entirely different connotation for us. Let some one but mention the word and we see a whole company of soldier lads marching around the campus, each with gauze bib hanging around his neck, an ornament of rare beauty to his makeup. Or perhaps we see dainty misses tripping through the halls, misses clad in their trim tailored suits and chic velvet hats, but sadly lacking in feature, for where there

(Continued on page 2)

CONCERT PROGRAM OUT

Orchestra Will Give First Concert on 4th of March.

The Salem symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. John R. Sites of the School of Music, will give its first public concert March 4 at the opera house. The following is the program:

Overture to "Poet and Peasant" Franz von Suppe
Prelude, Silciana and Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Pietro Mascagni
Vocalo—Aria with orchestra Franz Schubert
Symphony No. 8 in B minor J. Halvorsen
Intermission, 10 minutes.
"Triumphal entry of the Bojaren" J. Halvorsen
Songs with piano accompaniment Amourseuse, concert waltz Ralph Berger
March from the opera "Aida" G. Verdi
"Star Spangled Banner"

A soprano from out of town will be engaged for the concert.

Later the orchestra plans to present concerts of a more popular nature. It will also give benefits for the poor.

It now has 45 members, many of whom are university students. A "Choral Union" will be organized soon and it will give oratorio concerts on a large scale in connection with the Symphony orchestra.

The privative blessings—the blessings of immunity, safeguard, liberty and integrity—which we enjoy deserve the thanksgiving of a whole life.—Jeremy Taylor.

IN MEMORIAM

EVADNE McCULLY



EVADNE McCULLY

"Calm on the bosom of thy God Young spirit! Rest thee now! E'en while with us thy footstep trod,
His seal was on thy brow.

"Dust, to its narrow house beneath!
Soul, to its place on high!
They that have seen thy look in death,
No more may fear to die."

EVADNE McCULLY, SOPHOMORE, DIES

Influenza Proves Fatal to Popular Willamette Girl from Eastern Oregon

Evadne McCully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McCully, of Joseph, Oregon, a member of the sophomore class and one of the most promising young women of Willamette University, died of influenza on December 27, 1918, at 756 S. Twelfth street, Salem, Oregon.

Her mother and brother, Kermit, had been spending the school year with her in Salem. When her condition became critical Mr. McCully, who is a well known banker of Eastern Oregon, was summoned. He reached his daughter only a few hours before she passed away.

Services were held at the funeral chapel of Webb & Clough at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, December 28. They were conducted by Dr. R. N. Avison of the First Methodist church, assisted by President Carl G. Doney and Professor J. T. Matthews of Willamette University. Miss Kate Barton sang two beautiful solos.

The body was taken to Joseph and interment made at the Prairie Creek cemetery.

Floral tributes from the student body, the sophomore class, the Adelante and Websterian Literary Societies and the Epworth League of First church expressed the sympathy of the students of Willamette for the bereaved family and their appreciation of the beautiful life which had closed.

Evadne McCully was born on March 20, 1899, at Joseph, Oregon. She was graduated from the Joseph high school in the spring of 1917. Because of her high scholastic standing she was given a scholarship to Willamette University.

Here her work and deportment placed her in the front rank as a student and evoked from president and faculty the highest tributes for her fidelity and character. The enthusiasm with which she worked and her native endowment of talents gave promise of a future of enterprise and influence.

She was a member of the Adelante Literary Society, the Ladies' Glee Club and the Y. W. C. A.

In the social life of the university she was commendably active, her genial personality and earnest endeavor winning many friends. As a member of the First M. E. church of Salem, she was a willing worker in choir, Epworth League and Sunday school. The Y. W. C. A. of the university has lost, in her death, an enthusiastic and capable promoter of the religious life at Willamette.

MANY STUDENTS ARE RETURNING TO UNIVERSITY

Boys Eagerly Resume Studies After Their Release from Army Camps and Navy

COACH MATHEWS BACK

Commissioned Officers, Doughboys and Gobs Tell Interesting Stories of Experiences in Training Camps and Foreign Waters

Many former Willamette students who have seen service in the army or navy have resumed their university courses this quarter. A considerable percentage of the Students' Army Training Corps have also re-entered. The man whose return will be welcomed with the greatest enthusiasm, both by the student body and alumni, is Coach R. L. Mathews, who has been athletic director of the institution since 1915. Since that time he has each year turned out athletic teams which have been a distinct credit to the university, although his material has oftentimes been far from the best. Since leaving last spring, the coach has been engaged in engineering work at Sunnyside, Washington.

Two second lieutenants, Dimick and Socolofsky, have been discharged from the service and registered this week. Both received their commissions at the Presidio last summer, Dimick having been sent to the machine gun school at Camp Hancock, Georgia. Socolofsky has been a personnel adjutant at Washington State College.

Since leaving the university last February, Loren Basler has crossed the Atlantic eighteen times—nine round trips. He has been aboard the S. S. Leviathan, which was formerly the German liner Vaterland, the largest steamship afloat. "Bass" has been in the navy for nearly two years, having secured a furlough for one semester of last year to attend college.

Another "gob" whose figure is a familiar one on the campus is Bryan McKittrick, who enlisted in the navy last summer. "Mac" has spent most of his time since then at the Naval Training Station on the University of Washington campus. He was rated as a second-class seaman at the time of his discharge.

Merrill Ohling left school with the April, 1917, bunch, at the declaration of war by the United States. He enlisted in the medical department of the service, and was in Brooklyn awaiting orders to proceed overseas when the armistice was signed.

During the past quarter, Millard Doughton has been in the S. A. T. C. at Benson Polytechnic School. He has returned to the university to resume his studies.

Gus Anderson, who was discharged before vacation, has decided to return to the fold for more education, and "Frosty" Olson, who enjoyed life at Fort Stevens for a few months, has come back to manage the Three Squares Club.

With the demobilization of the 91st Division, about forty additional W.

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Kloster Saved by Armistice

A letter received by relatives from Dwight Kloster ex'19, who, with his brother, Vernon, is in the 91st Division in France, tells why he was particularly thankful that the armistice was signed just when it was.

For two days and two nights he had been enjoying life in a mud-filled shell hole in No Man's Land amid a downpour of rain and hail of bullets. When on the 11th of November at eleven o'clock the firing ceased, he was able to reach his lines again.

Both of the boys were gassed earlier in the fall and spent some time in a hospital.

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EVADNE McCULLY.

"Death loves a shining mark."

If that be true, then Evadne McCully's chances for living to a ripe old age have always been slender, and never more attenuated than at the moment she was stricken with the disease that was to prove fatal to her promising young life.

Everybody has one or more than one characteristic that distinguishes him from his fellows, that personal something that fills our mind whenever we think of him. So true was this of Miss McCully that she was really an outstanding personality in any group she might enter.

Evadne McCully was a stable character, delightfully stable. Her physique was solid, her walk was certain, her utterance was firm, her mental attitudes were established, her affections were placed, her ambitions were fixed, her devotion was steady.

Evadne McCully, with all this stability, possessed the desirable flexibility of youth, a relish for knowledge and a marked power of assimilation, a dainty gift for getting along with folks, a rare capacity for showing her love of people and causes in services nicely adjusted.

In the passing of this young woman, the home, the college, and the world at large lost a valuable factor in all their movements.

THE SECOND QUARTER.

"All Gaul is quartered into three halves." Thus began the translation of an unhappy freshman struggling with an entrance examination.

Of classic Gaul such a statement could not possibly be true, but the college year, 1918-1919, mathematically and humanely speaking has been divided far more abominably than that.

And now what?

Why, the bells are ringing again, the bells that call us to class and dismiss us when the hour has ended, and they are joy bells, duty bells, hope bells, promise bells, gay bells, serious bells. It can be done, every bit of the work can be performed, and all the ends accomplished, and the whole purpose achieved in the time that remains, provided we are sensible, industrious, and careful of our moments.

Cut out all the non-essentials, labor incessantly and mightily, now at the things that count. Lessons—long? Yes, and well mastered. Athletics, the Collegian, the Wallulah, the literary societies, May day, and if there be any other noble things, let us do our whole duty by every one of them.

Many a man has got a second wind at the very instant he thought he must faint. We must be like that. Many a man has discovered that he could do in nine hours what had been occupying twelve. We must be like that.

A long pull, a hard pull, an individual pull, and a pull all together. Let everybody take hold. Hilariously, but intensely, optimistically and ravenously let us take up all our work of this second quarter.

FOUR-MINUTE MESSAGES

The Conflict of Peace

..... Horace Rabskopf

There is too much talk of peace these days. As a people we have let go; we have come to think that, now the war has ended, the time has come for wild celebrations and a general lifting of responsibility from the individual citizen.

It is no so! We are not at peace; the war is on today as surely as it ever was. Oh yes, the armistice has been signed! But, does that signify the redress of all the wrongs and the settlement of all the national and racial problems involved in this struggle? We can be no more certain now that war is over than we were before the great struggle.

As long as Kaiser Wilhelm and his military chiefs are at large we are and ought to be at war. The only German you can trust is a dead German. You know what the German government did with its treaty obligations; and you know how faithfully she has kept her armistice agreement.

Now, Germany has agreed to stop fighting. Will she do it? She is sinking her ships and surrendering cannon, it is true. But ships and cannon are only visible weapons. There is a weapon more terrible than guns. And that weapon is propaganda. By it Germany has endeavored to rend the nations opposing her. In Russia she succeeded. Shall the weapon succeed here?

Our wildest rejoicing; our giving up of responsibility now is the one thing which will allow autocracy's last resource to win the day. Dissention? Bolshevik uprisings in New York! Talk of deposing the President! What shall be the next foe we face? Are we united in purpose? Just where do we stand? Where does the world stand? All nations are groping into a dark future. We know not what is before us. Shall we then in the face of these uncertainties let go? Shall we let the intense patriotism of the months past degenerate now? Shall we fail to support our allies? Must a single drive come short?

Students we must stand! There is nothing to assure us that we shall not be fighting again in six months. We must not allow lame rumors of peace to disarm our nation and upset the unity which has been our strength. Even though the guns have ceased, we shall still fight on in spirit, united to the end in order that anarchy, autocracy and warfare shall forever die.

The Imperative Need of Today
..... Harvey O. Cooper

We have passed through a year and a half of war, and yet our people have not been called upon for material sacrifice or privations in the kitchen or at the table.

We face an imperative demand for a more rigid food program than we have known at any time since the war began. We must expect to share more than equally with the allies, for their resources have been drained as well as their man power, which is not true with America. This means an increase of at least fifty per cent in our exportation of food to Europe.

We have now to consider a new world situation in food, we have to frankly survey Europe—a Europe of which a large part is either in ruins or social conflagration; a Europe with degenerated soils and depleted herds; a Europe with the whole of its population on rations or varying degrees of privation and large numbers who have been under the German heel actually starving. The group of gamblers in human life, who have done this thing are now in cowardly flight, leaving anarchy and famine to millions of helpless people.

If we value our own safety and social organization of the world, preservation of civilization itself, we can not sit idly by and see the growth of this cancer in the world's vitals. Famine is the mother of anarchy. From the inability of governments to secure food for their people grows revolution and chaos. From an ability of governments to secure food to supply their people grows stability of government and the defeat of anarchy. If we put it on no higher plane than our interest in the protection of our institutions, we must bestir ourselves in the solution of this problem. There are millions of people now liberated from the German yoke for whose interest we fought and bled for the last eighteen months. We dare not neglect any measure which enables them to return to health, to self-support and to their national life.

Look for a moment at Belgium with the destruction of her land in its productiveness which will take five years to restore the productive activity as before the war. This country with ten million people whose faces are turned toward America for food, and if we fail them now we will be the cause of a million deaths by starvation. Listen to the cry of thousands of babies for food, because America failed. Will this be the situation or will we hear the laughter of these thousands of babies because America has denied herself just a little and sent food to them? What choice will we make?

Let America rise not only to her opportunity but to her privilege in being a big brother to the helpless and to humanity.

I have the new Electric Clippers now, and you are sure of the finest haircut when you come to Lee Canfield's, under Oregon Theatre.

TO CATHARINE FOWLE
By Prof. J. T. Matthews.

(Miss Catharine Fowle, sister of Teresa Fowle '18, died at the family home on Capitol street on December 26, 1918. Influenza culminating in pneumonia was the cause of her death.)

As I strolled down through Salem town
A friend approached and said,
"Oh have you heard the bitter word?
Miss Cath'rine Fowle is dead."

That buxom lass! When I did pass
Her casket in the church,
There seemed a wealth of pearls of health—
For death I had to search.

In girlish rest her pillow pressed
One rounded comely cheek,
But she was dead—my spirit bled—
I am constrained to speak.

How shall we spare this maiden fair?
She's needed so on earth—
Her household grace, her public place
And all her Christian worth.

Her queenly soul God's honor roll
Adorns with records true,
Of busy days, and blessed ways,
And things she used to do.

Oh mother heart, whose racking part
Transcends my widest ken,
Take up that scroll, God's honor roll,
And read her life again.

The least of these sweet memories
Builds rainbows in your tears,
Starts thanks serene for Catharine
That speeds the aching years.

MRS. VAN WINKLE DIES

Mrs. I. H. Van Winkle, wife of Dean Van Winkle of the Law School, died in Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 29, 1918.

Besides the husband and little daughter Mrs. Van Winkle leaves a large circle of friends in the social and church life of the community by whom she will be greatly missed.

Until her health began to fail Mrs. Van Winkle gave much time and effort to church and university work in both of which she was most interested.

She was a gifted woman and possessed a charming personality which endeared her to those who were privileged to know her.

The business firm of "Me and Gott" has gone into the hands of a receiver.

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UNIVERSITY IS AGAIN DELUGED

(Continued from page 1)
sould appear twinkling eyes and saucy noses we find only an extensive field of white handkerchief, acting as an improvised mask. These are the Lausanne Hall girls, preparing for a hasty exit from school and campus activities—in other words, examinations.

Oh yes, Lausanne is quite well acquainted with the flu. It was just a little while before exams that the influenza first made its presence known at the Hall. Then with leaps and bounds it spread thru the whole building. As far as was possible the girls were sent home immediately. Of those who remained there was not one who escaped the disease. All this was bad enough, but when hand in hand with the nation-wide problem of today, the flu, comes the age-old domestic problem, that of keeping the cook, there is trouble indeed. Yet with the grit and courage of her founders, Lausanne plowed through the storm and came up to face the new year with half of her members well, and the others far along the road to recovery.

The flu has thrown unexpected vacations into this school year. Three weeks last fall added to three extra weeks at Christmas time results in a lot of classes missed, and that means plenty of work when school again opens. Saturday classes and double length lessons make the students feel like Atlas, bowed under a world of unfiled assignments. Of course it was every student's intention to study up on those subjects during vacation, and thus not be so heavily laden now, but—well, you know, the library was closed, and some of the subjects were new and they didn't have texts, yet, and so on. But every one is glad to be back again. There are pleasanter vacation than those which come when everything is closed up, and through which visions of examinations, as yet untaken, loom up like the wicked ogre of the old fairy stories.

One place the flu has hit and left an open wound. That is in our social life. So dear to the heart of every organization are its parties or "joints" that it is willing to fight to the death for its rights. And when the influenza calmly takes possession of some ten or twelve Friday nights and some ten or twelve Saturday nights, we walk abroad upon the campus. The date committee is besieged for changes in its calendar and is forced to take refuge behind strict rules and regulations.

Thus has influenza laid its finger upon the campus, and he who rebels against its rule finds himself either in the hospital or under a mask.

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MISSSES ELIZABETH AND CHARLOTTE TEBBEN

Following five weeks of vacation the Willamette halls have once more taken on an aspect of student life. Influenza conditions have seriously interrupted social life, but with the present improvement activities promise to be renewed soon. Meanwhile, six days of work a week will keep students busily occupied.

From the glowing embers of a huge bonfire, with smoky rites and vows pledged over burning coals, there sprang into being, on the seventh day of January, the mysterious organization designated only by the three letters O. M. L. The small company, assembled for the purpose where Painter's Woods, showing the splendor of Jack Frost's own handiwork, stood glittering in the sun, were those whom lusty spirits had sent forth to dare not only the cold weather itself, but also the icy stares of those persons who live for sense alone. Within the glow of a huge bonfire, where wienies sizzled and good fellowship warmed hearts and toes, the spark flew up, which, being caught, became the soul of an organization which is growing day by day strength and purpose.

The summons note of the O. M. L. went forth last Friday and called into conclave all the members. This meeting took the form of a supper party at All Inn, Miss Fay Perringer acting as hostess. Rook and eats vied with conversation for the honor of being the chief amusement of the evening.

Cards have been received by a number of University students announcing the marriage of Miss Carrie



CARRIE COOKSEY

Cooksey to Mr. Richard Lacy, of Kansas, Illinois, on December twenty-second. The ceremony was performed at the Central Avenue church of Indianapolis, Indiana. The young

couple will make their home near Kansas, Illinois.

Mrs. Lacy was well known in Salem, claiming a large circle of friends in the university as she was a popular member of the 1917 class. She took a leading part in a variety of college activities, being society editor of the Collegian and president of the Adelante Society. Mr. Lacy is a prominent stock raiser of Illinois.

Herbert Moore will not return to school this term. He has developed severe complications following illness with influenza and pneumonia, and is now in a serious condition at his home in Springfield.

Helen Rose visited Gertrude Dillard for a week during vacation. Friends of Miss Dillard will regret to hear that she will not return to school this term.

Miss Eva Parrett has suffered a relapse from the influenza and will not be able to return this week.

J. Read Bain '16 was a campus visitor last week. Mr. Bain is in the aviation service and is stationed in Texas.

Friends of Miss Sibyl Smith are welcoming her back to school. Miss Smith is a member of the class of 1921 and of the Philodorian Literary Society.

Glenna Teeters and Mary Paroungian were guests of Gladys Nichols in Newberg during New Year's week. Miss Teeters also visited Ruth Tasker in Portland and Mary Paroungian in Salem.

December twenty-eighth Miss Ruth Tasker was hostess to a number of Willamette students who were spending the holidays in Portland. Games and reminiscences occupied the evening. Those present were Margaret Mallory ex'19, Elmo Ohling '16, Clara Perkins '18, Lita Packenham '18, Anna Packenham, Edith Bird '18, Glenna Teeters, Ruth Winters '17, Prof. and Mrs. Von Eschen, Merrill Ohling, Homer Tasker and Robert Tasker.

Miss Fay Perringer has been spending the vacation with Miss Muriel Steeves. They both visited in Portland for several days.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZES.

Returning Men to Bring Old Campus Melodies to Life.

The men's glee club is being reorganized by Professor Sites, since more than half of last season's premier club is again in school.

The men's glee club and varsity quartet have always been among the most popular organizations on the campus. The week-end trips and longer tours prove a big advertisement for the university. Especially successful was last spring's extensive journey through the state of Washington.

"Fuzzy" Emmel is president of the club this year, and it is hoped that he will be able to return to school from Camp Lewis. "Geraldine," alias Archie Smith, noted for his "Pipes O' Pan" and "Sword of Ferrara," has also been sojourning in Camp Lewis, but may return this quarter to resume his position as soloist for the club.

Both of the tenor parts and first bass will remain fairly intact from last year, since at least nine out of twelve men will be on hand. It will be an easy matter to fill the three or four vacancies here; but of the second bass supporters—Bowers, Cotton, Waltz and McGrew, none is again in school. However, Bowers may return to take up some work in the university after receiving his discharge.

Manager Anderson feels certain that a good schedule can be worked out this spring if the club is supported as it should be.

LOG OF THE SHIP LAUSANNE

Dec. 15—We set sail in the good ship Lausanne for the Spanish port Influenza.

Log's Roll.

- Captain Richards
- Mate Briggs
- Pilot Rose
- Mate Wible
- Purser L. Johnson
- Bernice Knuths
- Rose Martin
- Eva Parrett
- Eva Roberts, cabin boy
- Hospital Corps—
- Drs. Morse and Rowland
- Miss Rex, Nurse
- Cooks
- Stokers
- Steward Dean Clarke
- Seamen—

- Faye Pratt
- Myrtle Mason
- Helen Fifield
- Josephine Sanders
- Helen Fletcher

On the evening of this day, we passed a Coast Patrol. On the deck of the Patrol, Pilot Rose espied a Spark, opened the window, and in flu enza.

Dec. 16—Mate Johnson and Eva Parrett stricken with the fever.

Dec. 17—Captain Richards, Bernice Knuths and Rose Martin overcome.

By order of the Captain, the salon was converted into a hospital ward to which Lella Johnson, Rose Martin, Eva Parrett and Helen Fletcher were removed.

Dec. 18—Beth Briggs, having a fever, was transferred to the flu ward. About 5:00 p. m. we arrived at the Isle of Good Hope where the gang plank was lowered and all of the passengers disembarked. The cook deserts.

Dec. 19—Josephine Sanders succumbs. At a small island we obtained the services of a cook.

Dec. 20—Mate Wible and Seaman Pratt smitten. Many of the patients suffer severe attacks of Mal de mere.

Dec. 21—Pilot Rose carried to the hospital with a slight fever.

Dec. 22—Passing through the narrow Straights of Tough Luck, the cook disappears, leaving the entire ship in charge of the three surviving members of the crew, Mason, Roberts and Fifield.

Dec. 23—The fever claims another victim and Eva Roberts leaves her duties as cabin boy to Helen Fifield.

Dec. 24—The cook re-appears. Patients doing well.

Dec. 25—About noon on Christmas day we arrived at the Port Influenza, when Helen Fifield, followed shortly by Myrtle Mason, succumbed. Ivan Corner, a longshoreman, aided us in the taking on of supplies, as no one of the crew was permitted to go ashore. Goods were received from Mr. Bohrnstedt, Dr. Doney, Fay Bolin, Professors Ebsen, Von Eschen, Miller and Hewett, and others. A few of the patients permitted to be up for a time.

Dec. 26—Cabin Boy Roberts assigned an individual state room in which to place the branch office of the Spa and Clancy's.

Dec. 27—Patients much improved—recovery being hastened by serenade given by Gus, Baldy, Frosty, and Johnny M., the crew of a passing fishing smack. Seaman Mason, sufficiently recovered to enable her to fracture the limb of her cot, and sleeps on her ear all night.

Dec. 28—Esteemed Mate Briggs, contrary to nurse's orders, bravely ascended (with difficulty) to second deck. In the afternoon, the wind being favorable, we hoisted sails for home, leaving behind Johnson, Martin, Parrett and Fletcher to return on another ship.

Dec. 29—Stopped at a port for fresh water. Mate Wible, being fond of walking, steps out, and being rather feeble, he is unable to Walker very far. Arrived 2 minutes late—lifeboat lowered—Mate Wible rescued.

Dec. 30—Hospital ward abandoned due to faithful services of nurse and doctors.

Dec. 31—Seaman Mason rendered speechless. Blissful silence reigns for four days.

Jan 1, 1919—Wind remaining favorable home harbor sighted. Captain Richards again in command. Everybody out for New Year's dinner.

(The rest of the Log caught fire and burned).

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OUR ALMA MATER A History of Willamette University.

written by ROSE MARTIN.

(Continued from last issue, Dec. 18)

At the meeting held March 9th, 1842, a committee consisting of L. H. Judson, J. L. Parrish and G. Hines was appointed to draw up a prospectus, a constitution and a code of by-laws for the school. At the meeting held March 15th in L. H. Judson's home in North Salem, the report of the committee was adopted by the board. In the prospectus it was stated that as soon as the community and the resources of the school should justify, it should become a university. According to the constitution it was stated that the school should always be under the control of some evangelical branch of the protestant church.

On October 26, 1842, after a thorough investigation, at the suggestion of Dr. Elijah White, it was unanimously resolved by the church and

board of trustees. Nearly every subscriber was present and voted for the resolution. From this time on the "Oregon Institute" was regarded as the property of and as being under the control of the Methodist Episcopal church.

In 1842, the mission school founded by Jason Lee was moved to what is now Salem because the former lo-

the survey, bore all the expense and to encourage settlers donated claims to worthy individuals.

In 1849, the Oregon Institute was formally adopted by the Oregon and California mission conference. This was the first session of the conference and was held in the chapel of the Institute.

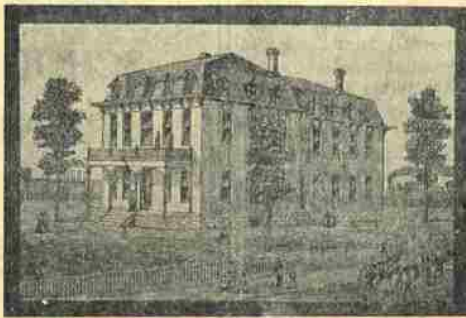
In 1853 the Willamette University



JASON LEE HOME

location had proved to be unhealthful. The land was a mile square and embraced our present campus. The school house was located near the place where our gymnasium now stands. In 1844 this property was put up for sale and was bought by the trustees of the "Oregon Institute" who had already disposed of their Wallace Prairie property with the intention of purchasing this property. As the house here had been previously occupied by the mission school for Indians everything was in readiness for the opening of the school. On August 16th, the "Oregon Institute" was formally opened. There were about twenty pupils and Miss Chloe Clark, now Mrs. Willson, who had come out with the missionaries, was the teacher. The school house was three stories high, seventy-five feet by forty-eight including the wings and cost originally ten thousand dollars. For sometime the school was a boarding school and only the primary branches were taught.

was established by an act of the legislative assembly of the Territory of Oregon then including a strip of Canada, part of Montana and Wyoming and all of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. This act also provided that a governor of the Territory, judges of the supreme court, president of the council and speaker of the house of representatives and of the legislative assembly should be ex-



HOME OF MRS. WILLSON

During the next two years (1845-46) the trustees of the "Oregon Institute" laid out a city on part of their land which was named Salem by Dr. Leslie. The trustees planned

office visitors to the institution, having equal right with the conference visitors to visit and examine into the affairs of the school and meet and confer with the trustees; also that the university should include a preparatory department known as the "Oregon Institute."

In 1857 the collegiate department, with a course of four years, was formally opened and put into operation. In 1859, the year Oregon became a state, Willamette sent forth her first graduate, Miss Emily York, who received the degree of Mistress of English Literature.

In 1863 Mrs. C. A. Willson made arrangements in her home for a number of young ladies. This arrangement was well advertised and resulted in several young ladies applying for admittance. In order that she might exercise proper control and

were begun in 1860 by A. F. Waller. The corner stone was laid in 1864 at which time Governor Gibbs delivered the address. The Greek cross form of the building was suggested by Bishop Jones.

In 1884 the college of law was established.

The remainder of Willamette's history is well known—how the other various departments came into existence as the need for them arose and how the new buildings were made possible. Through all these years Willamette's influence had made itself felt in the country and her graduates have always reflected credit on their Alma Mater. Coming at the beginning of the history of this country as it did it has fought its way through all the struggles and has emerged triumphant. It has played and always will play an important part in the development and progress of the people of Oregon and of the Northwest.

Student Directory

Student Body:

President Harold Nichols
Vice President Lella Johnson
Secretary Helen Rose

Executive Committee:

Paul Doney
Beth Briggs
Russell Rarey
Velma Baker
Prof. Florian Von Eschen

Y. M. C. A.:

President Paul Doney
Secretary Hubert Wilken

Y. W. C. A.:

President Gladys Nichols
Secretary Mildred Garrett

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U. OF O. CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

and scored eight baskets. Nick was high point man with nine field baskets to his credit. Gillette and R. Dimick, subs, were given a chance at the redmen, the former annexing two points.

For the Indians, Hauser, former Haskell man, played the best game. Although numerous fouls were made by both squads, the referee failed to notice them, with the result that not a single foul was called during the game. Several Salem people witnessed the contest at Chamawa.

MANY STUDENTS RETURN

(Continued from page 1.)

U. men will be free to return to their college activities. A number of these are expected to register for the third quarter's work.

Paul Wapato, who has been engaged in chautauqua work for a considerable part of the time since last May, stepped into Salem a week ago to resume his part in athletics and oratory for W. U.

Although most of the old students who are re-entering school are men, a few members of the other sex are returning this quarter. At this time the registrar's book shows the names of the Misses Laura Arenz and Sybil Smith, both of whom were absent the first quarter. Other girls will doubtless appear this week, however.

God said, "I am tired of kings,"
But that was a long time ago!
And meantime man said, "No—
I like their looks in their robes
and rings."

So he crowned a few more,
And they went on playing the
game as before;
Fighting and spoiling things.

Man said, "I am tired of kings!
Sons of the robber-chiefs of
yore,

They make me pay for their
lust and their war;
I am the puppet, they pull the
strings;

The blood of my heart is the
wine they drink.
I will govern myself for awhile
I think,

And see what that brings!"
Then God, who made the first
remark,
Smiled in the dark.

—Henry Van Dyke.

At opening your eyes, enter upon the day with thanksgiving for the preservation of you last night, with the glorification of God for the works of creation.—J. Taylor.

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MRS. CHLOE WILLSON

friends of the enterprize that as a branch of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States we take under our care and pledge ourselves to make every reasonable effort to sustain the "Oregon Institute." A building was begun soon after this and three thousand dollars spent upon it.

On May 29, 1845, a general meeting of the church and community was held on the premises of the "Oregon Institute" at which David Leslie introduced a resolution of approval and recognition of the action of the



OREGON INSTITUTE

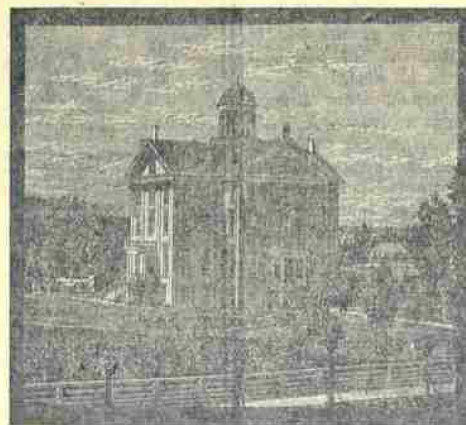
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U. S. National Bank Building



WALLER HALL, 1867

discipline over them. Mrs. Willson was, at the suggestion of Mr. Gatch who was then president of the university, appointed preceptress of the ladies' department of the university.

On April 1, 1867, the college of medicine was opened with twenty students. The first honorary titles which the university conferred were given to Hon. George H. Williams, United States Senator; Hon. M. P. Dandy, H. S. District Judge; and Hon. A. C. Gibbs, ex-Governor of Oregon, who received the degree LL. D.

The brick building, Waller Hall, was opened for occupancy in 1867 also. Subscriptions for the building

Adelantes:

President Charlotte Tabben
Cor. Sec. Mary Notson

Chrestophilians:

President Harvey Cooper
Cor. Sec. Fred Blake

Chrestomatheans:

President Helen Rose
Cor. Sec. Grace Bagley

Student Volunteers:

Leader, Murray Keefe
Lausanne Hall Club:

President Helen Rose
Red Cross:

Chairman Lucille St. Pierre.

The bow too tensely strung is easily broken.