



## SERVICES CALL LARGE CROWDS EVERY EVENING

### Three Hundred Attend First Meeting Where Alpheus Gillette Gives Talk

## TOPIC HOLDS CHALLENGE

### Type of Service Is High; Among the Leaders Yet to Come Are Miss Heist, Miss Warner, Mr. Day and Dwight Findley

The special services at First church this week have met with decided success, both in numbers attending at the meetings, and in the type of services held. About 300 were present at the first meeting, of Sunday evening, and attendance at the two meetings on Monday and Tuesday has reached the 200 mark easily.

The Sunday meeting opened by a song rally with Basler in charge. Miss Garrett guided the thought of the meeting into a discussion of the methods and purposes of the Master. Mr. Alpheus Gillette gave a short talk, in which he presented the dominant tone of the service and the entire program of the week. He mentioned the types of men that followed Jesus: His 12 disciples, the 70 that he sent out two by two to bring others to the Christ, and the multitude that followed afar off. Gillette told his hearers that every man or woman, whether he wished or not, was classed in one of these three groups. It is for every one to choose the group with which he associates himself.

Mr. Ben Rickli and Mr. Percy Hammond had charge of Monday's meeting. Rickli's talk on "A Darling Proposition" was straight from the shoulder. He said that it was not an easy thing to be a Christian. It required courage. He presented the phases of courage as we know them: physical courage, of man and animal, the courage gained in the heat of battle or enthusiasm of an athletic contest. Then he spoke of moral courage, the courage necessary in standing by your ideals in the face of ridicule, and lastly, of the daring of Christ.

With a larger attendance assured in the last meetings of the week, even better services are expected. Mr. Basler and Mr. Merwin Stolze had charge of last night's meeting, and among the leaders for the remaining services are Miss Laura Heist, Miss Lois Warner, Mr. Lester Day and Mr. Dwight Findley. Rev. Kirkpatrick will lead the final meeting of the series Sunday evening at the same hour, 7 o'clock.

The topic for tonight's meeting is "The Other Judas," for Thursday, "What Would Happen If I Prayed?" and Friday "The Need of a Divine Friend." The services will end promptly at 8, so they will not need interfere with literary societies or the lycæum number Friday evening.

Real clothes that give satisfaction. You can get them at D. H. Mosher's, 472 Court St.—Adv.

## SOPHS PICK OFFICERS FOR 1923 WALLULAH

### Alden and Collins to Put Out Next Year's Annual; Early Election Gives Time for Observation

Breaking all records for an early start, the sophomores have elected Rodney Alden and Truman Collins as editor and manager of the 1923 Wallulah. A number of years ago the classes were accustomed to attend to these matters at a comparatively early time, but of late, and especially since the date of publication was drawn onward from May Day toward commencement, the actual choosing of the officials has been allowed to wait until near the end of the sophomore year. Altho there is no actual work to be looked after immediately, the sophomores of this year chose to elect their workers now, that these might benefit by seeing how the 1922 Wallulah goes to press.

Mr. Alden was editor of the freshman edition of the Collegian last year, and is at the present time associate editor for this paper. Mr. Collins now acts as circulation manager for the Collegian, and the sophomores feel him to be capable of handling the new position to which they have elected him.

## ERSTWHILE HERO HAS TRIALS OF NAPOLEON

### Pester, Once Honored, Now Suffers Indignities of Exile Because of Fights, Tires and One Ear

The return of an old man to school often occasions great excitement and no little speculation as to his previous Willamette history. The little interest in made manifest among the freshmen—for to them he is probably only a visitor—by the seniors or juniors the man is given a place in their affections proportional to the place he held while in school.

Such a return was Pester's. Coming back to Willamette after an absence of nearly eight years, he was accorded a welcome such as is given only to athletes who have brought fame and honor to their alma mater. And three months Pester held his place in the affections of the students, for his patriotism and school spirit in everything at Willamette had not diminished with the passing of the years.

And then suddenly this fame began to wane even tho he divided his time evenly between chapel, football practice and lying in front of the fireplace dreaming of his former undergraduate days. Pester seemed to become aware of his falling popularity and he tried by devious means to bring it back to its former level. His first attempt was by puncturing two bicycle tires, and engaging in three fights in one afternoon, thus occasioning more excitement than the Salem-Chemawa football game.

But his final attempt, at the height of the Whitman rally, when Pester, convinced that Whitman's goat was attracting undue attention, decided to separate this goat (Continued on page 4).

## New Webs Give Live Program

Last Wednesday the new members of the Webs displayed unusual talent and ability in their presentation of a Thanksgiving program. The procedure of the evening was arranged by James Caughlin who succeeded in varying the program with sufficient humor to give it the usual movement and pep.

Albert Geyer in his speech upon "Recapturing Ye Spirit of Ye Pilgrim" and Harold Richards who spoke upon "Ye Truehearted of Old Plymouth" presented the more serious portion of the program.

A debate upon the subject "Resolved that Ye Knife is More Useful Than Ye Fork" with Earl Schaffer and Francis Kinch supporting the affirmative and Howard Corner and Elmer Shepherd the negative together with Frank Delmarter's conclusion of the famous serial story, "Ruben Strawfoot," brought forth the laughter of the evening. Mr. Delmarter with all the cleverness of a modern short story writer finally married "Sadie" and "Ruben" and left them to live happily ever after.

Patton in an extemporaneous talk upon "Ye Time for Which I Was Most Thankful," dwelt upon the calm that followed the operations of the "Royal Bumper."

The music of the evening was furnished by Avery Hicks who, assisted by Byron Arnold at the piano, gave a cello solo.

Parliamentary practice, with Gordon Kelso presiding, concluded the program.

Harold Eakin presiding at the installation of officers, which followed the regular program, made a few pointed remarks in the way of advice to the incoming cabinet before the formal services. The officers for the second quarter are as follows:

President, Rohin Fisher, Vice president, Tinkham Gilbert, Treasurer, Nobie Moodhe, Critic, Ray Rarey, Recording secretary, Truman Collins, Corresponding secretary, Waldo Kelso, Marshal, Edwin Socolofsky.

Officers treat in the form of cream puffs and chocolate concluded the evening.

The shop of good haircuts. Other students have tried it, why not you? You'll be pleased and so will I. Lee Canfield's.—Adv.

## ELEVATOR RIDES IN BIG DEMAND

### Announcement of Fines for Tardiness Brings Rush for Picture Parlors

The unquestioned desirability of having one's outfit photographically produced has been variously and persistently agitated by the Wallulah manager and other members of the class of '22. The announcement of a two-bit fine after December 20 resulted in a greatly accelerated demand for elevator service in the Oregon building, and it has now been ascertained that the movement has affected some 300 of the 470 most handsome people in school. An urgent plea for emulation on the part of the minority still appears to be necessary, however.

Other phases of the work are progressing nicely. Manager Rarey's recent trip to Portland having opened up some encouraging possibilities in the way of advertising, besides yielding tangible returns in completed contracts. Printing and engraving contracts have long since been arranged, and an order placed for a very attractive binding and cover design.

The editorial staff is facing a handicap in the loss of Ralph Curtis, who headed the athletic department. The vacancy caused by his leaving school has not been filled and an announcement regarding the same is not possible at this time.

Office room for the Wallulah scribes and business agitators has been secured across the hall from the mercantile firm of Corner, Corner, and Corner, which occupies the opposite corner. It is hoped that the accessibility of centennials will have no bearing upon either the editorial policy or the financial success of the publication.

## Wapato Will Captain Phildom

Short talks skillfully interspersed with musical numbers and stunts made up the new men's program of the Philodorian Literary society last Wednesday evening.

Oliver spoke briefly and well of the reasons which had led the new men to pledge their loyalty to Philodorianism. Lampiere followed him with an Irish dialect reading entitled "Jimmy Butler and the Owl," which was well presented and well received.

Tussing, with Allen at the piano, sang two songs in nice style which called for an encore. Allen made his debut as a speaker, discussing the relation of the new men to the society and then the relation of the society to the school. His talk was well organized and revealed the result of preparation.

Then came a stunt in which all the new men participated. It represented pledging of the new men in Eaton hall several weeks ago and it was exceedingly well acted.

New officers for the coming term were elected during the business meeting. These officers are Paul Wapato, president; Verne Bain, vice president; Bruce White, secretary; Fred Radsommer, treasurer; Dave Lawson, critic; Willard Lawson, assistant secretary; Clifford Berry, reporter; and Bryan McKittrick, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the business meeting three new men were introduced to the Phil goal in the form of initiation. The new men are John Green, Glen Chandler and Ellsworth Anslow.

## Faculty Give Perfect Support

Nearly one-half of the entire constituency of Willamette contributed to the success of the fourth Red Cross roll call held from the 11th of November to the 25th. The faculty came thru the drive with 100 per cent membership, the senior class with 66 per cent, the freshman class with 56 per cent, the junior class with 57 per cent, and the sophomore with 28 per cent of its membership as members of the Red Cross society. Each class had charge of the membership fees for the members of the respective classes. The institution may well feel proud of the loyal support given to this very worthy cause.

## SAMMONS CAN'T DECIDE GREAT DAY CELEBRATED

### Phi Kappa Pi Ponders Concerning His Presence or Absence

It was Friday morning at 7:45 and the class in sociology was in that state of being common to 7:45 classes. Some of its members were slipping back into the slumbers from which the calls of duty had not quite dragged them. Others nosed their text books vociferously in hope of imbibing knowledge on the "get-wis-quick" plan. Professor Franklin was calling the roll. Most of the class were vaguely aware of this fact, and responded accordingly.

"Some of these 'heres' are pretty faint by the time they reach here," purred the little professor.

But Gordon took the blue ribbon. This stately president of the Phi Kappa Pi was no doubt deep in the plans for open house that night. At least he did not respond when Professor Franklin called, "Sammons," and Sammons was on the front seat, too!

Professor Franklin looked at him and waited. At length he turned to his book, merely requesting, "Well, when you're decided, let me know."

## BEN RICKLI WINS Pennant for Best Shaving Advertisement Awarded Prominent Junior

To Mr. Ben Rickli, goes the Willamette pennant, offered by Tyler Drug store for the best advertisement for their shaving accessories. The winning ad is used in this issue by Mr. Tyler who decided that it was the most practical ad for his business, and therefore ranked it first. So many excellent advertisements were handed in that it was difficult to decide which was the best and the final decision was rendered on the basis of its use for a college publication.

The Collegian management thanks the students for their hearty cooperation in making the contest a success.

## Willamette Women Are Injured in Auto Wreck

Mary Elizabeth Hunt and Grace Collins are suffering from injured collar bones as a result of an automobile accident occurring at State and Cottage streets Friday night. The young ladies in company with Dean Pollock and Roy Skeen were in a taxicab making the rounds of the fraternity houses, when the car was struck and overturned by a Packard service car. Miss Hunt's collarbone was fractured, Miss Collins' severely cracked. The driver of the taxi suffered two broken fingers, but Mr. Pollock and Mr. Skeen escaped uninjured.

## Chrestos Hear From New Men

The recent pledges of the Chrestophilian Literary society made their initial appearances on last Wednesday's program.

The first number was President Schmalle's inaugural address. He emphasized the point that a man bears out the keynote of his society in his actions, or in other words, the value of first being a man.

Thurston Zeller followed with a reading, "Questions and Answers," by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Musical talent was discovered in John Lawson, who presided at the piano. "Let'er buck," by Perry Sloop, consisted of detailed description of the Penitence Round-Up. In discussing "Political Notes" Logan covered the presidential election from the travails in Florida to truck election bets in various parts of the country. Bob Norton proved to be a master in the art of conducting parliamentary practice. He handled any number of complicated situations in a capable manner. Old Chrestos as well as new could profit from the report of the Circle, Frank Bennett.

## Dean Straub Holds Approval

The last chapel speech of the year was the verdict pronounced by the students upon the address given last Friday morning by Dean Straub of the University of Oregon. Dean Straub offered the students' favorably combination of wit and a real message. He appealed for a development of mental ability and clear character.

## CLASS DEBATES DUE NEXT WEEK

### Interclass Preliminaries Are Scheduled for Wednesday, December Fifteenth

Seniors to Defy Juniors and Sophs to Combat Fresh in Settlement of Japanese Question; Finals To Come in January

After several postponements the date of the interclass debates has finally been set for next Wednesday morning at 11:30. They will be held in the chapel room.

The question is to be, "Resolved, That Japanese immigrants should be granted the privileges of citizenship on the same basis as Europeans." The seniors, represented by Paul Wapato and Fred McGrew, will uphold the affirmative side and will be opposed by Vivian Isham and Lucile Tucker of the juniors. The sophomore team, composed of Roy Skeen and Ruby Rosenkrantz, draw the negative side of the question and will have an opponent Robert Notson and Edna Jennison of the Freshmen.

The debate next Wednesday will of course be only preliminary. The two winning teams will contest for first and second places some time after Christmas. There will be no third place allotted. All hands have spent considerable work in preparation and it is expected that the student body will be privileged to listen to some real debates.

## NEW LOCATION CALLS UP MEMORABLE ACTS

### Book Store Removes to Old Shelter Where Formerly It Was Silent Witness to Historic Deeds

A campus institution which, short years ago, proved a gathering place for class sedons, bent upon dark and infamous plots; for budding social lions, who trifled away tireless hours in common gossip and the in-temperate consumption of R-Porter and its running mates; for groups of inquisitive ones pleading for just one peep at that sacred document, the scratch list; for hard working hewers of wood with calloused hands that deposited upon the grunting counter the dearly earned shingles in return for a minimum quantity of reading matter; for the paupers who entered the sanctuary to steal only a glance, if possible, at the enticing delicacies well guarded under glass cases—this institution has again come into more noticeable existence by virtue of its removal to new environment, bringing with it, however, all the spiritual possessions of the former.

Here, a wife was wooed and won here, just three years ago, Jay D. established his record of 16 centennials consumed in 11 1/2 minutes; here the blast was sounded which, on April 1, 1919, called the undergrads from the calmness of the chapel hour to the memorable battle of Sweetland field.

In fact, the Varsity Book store, before its forced move occasioned by the blaze in Waller hall, was, empirically speaking, quite an interesting institution. And now, after a period of absence, it has been restored to the shelter of the old historic temple. Like "Casey of the Mudville Nine," is Ikey's pet project able to stage a spectacular comeback?

## Pledges for \$625 Made First Day of Campaign

If 227 people subscribe \$625, what will be the contribution from 450 people?

Since Thursday, December 2, when the missionary campaign goal of \$600 was exceeded by \$25, this has been the problem confronting the members of the committee. Whether or not a solution is found will depend entirely upon the nature of the response from the members of the student body who failed to subscribe on that day.

In order to give every student in Willamette opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause, the members of the committee will personally interview the non-subscribers. It is hoped that there will be considerable response from this part of the student body. The fact that the campaign was over-subscribed should serve as a stimulus rather than slack the efforts in behalf of such a call to service.

The money contributed is payable on or before February 15, 1921. All in excess of \$600 will be made a part of the gift to the students of Central Europe. The active campaign will end on Saturday, December 11.

## GREAT DAY CELEBRATED

### Two of Willamette's Noblest Star In Lowering of H. C. L.

"Hey, fellows! Hey, fellows!" With a wild shriek of delight Ralph dashed out of the basement of Waller hall. In one hand he held what was left of a piece of confectionery, while with the other he brandished a 5-cent piece aloft. "I did it! I did it!" he cried in ecstasy, unable to contain himself in his intense delight.

"Rhy? What's that?" demanded a shocked bystander. "Who with? Where are you going to take her?"

But with the use of extraordinary will power Ralph was able to control himself long enough to say, "I bought a 10 cent chocolate cream bar at Ikey's for a nickel."

More words cannot describe the thrill which passed thru the entire school at these words. The excitement caused by the mere winning of a football or basketball game was as nothing when compared with the effect produced by the sale of anything below price at the Varsity Book store. Never before was the associated student body assembled so quietly. Lyman, because of his long practice in running down under punts, was the first to arrive, but was closely pressed for first place by both Basler and Zeller.

"A chocolate cream bar," said Keith, pouring out five pennies upon the counter.

"(I) take one, too," said Baz, plunking down a nickel.

By that time perhaps half the school was on the scene. "But we can't sell them for a nickel," said Marie, in surprise. "They are 10 cents straight."

If the coming in had been a rush, the going out was a stampede. "Barnum! Where's Barnum?" was the cry that ran from mouth to mouth. No trembling fresh was ever hushed with greater fury than was this dignified junior.

Now, whatever faults Waldo may have, his worst enemy would be forced to admit that he is persistent. Whenever he starts to do something, even to carrying the ball over the line, he is hard to stop. And so it was that after everyone else had left, Phat remained viewing the neatly wrapped bars with a contented expression. "Are you real sure they are a dime?" he asked.

Marie was willing to oblige. "Oh!" (Continued on page 4).

## SALEM CITIZENS FORM ATHLETIC BOOSTERS CLUB

### Business and Professional Men Organize to Support Willamette Athletics

Members Pledge Support to Greater Activities and Start Drive For More Collegues; Will Affect Football Plans

Willamette Athletic Boosters' club is the name adopted by an organization of Salem business and professional men who are interested in the furtherance and betterment of intercollegiate athletics here. Officers were named at the first gathering of the body last Friday: Dr. H. B. Olinger, president; George Griffith, vice president; Harry N. Craib, secretary; Harry Weenderoth, treasurer. Announcement of the executive committee personnel will be made soon.

To determine whether the university would expect the full support of Salem citizens in entering more extensively into conference football and other athletic schedules was the central motive for calling the business men together. By their showing during the past football season, the Boosters must be considered of conference caliber, deserving a greater number of big games, provided the financial and moral backing is great enough to warrant them. The result of the business men's gathering—the formation of the boosters' club, together with the pledged support of every man present at the meeting, indicates a decided step forward in Willamette University's athletic relations with other Northwest institutions.

A committee consisting of Curtis Cross, Paul Wallace, Paul Hauger, Frank Myers, and J. Adolph, has inaugurated a drive for new booster club members, the idea being to enroll in the organization every athletic fan of Salem. Altho at present the body expects to confine its energies to giving all possible moral support to local athletics, it may later aid in securing much-needed improvements for the athletic field.

In any event, the recent action of the Salem business men shows their willingness to support Willamette to the limit in her more extensive athletic relationships. Such action merits the appreciation of every Willamette student. It is expected that this expression of support will affect to a considerable extent Coach Mathew's plans for the 1921 football season, the schedule for which will be drawn up at the Northwest conference meeting at Spokane this week-end.

## EXCHANGES

At U. of W. on Armistice day 58 trees were planted to commemorate the University of Washington men and one woman who were killed in the war. Professor Edmond S. Meany conducted the services and dedicated Memorial way, the future main entrance to the university, to President Henry Suzzallo. Reverence, remembrance, and patriotism were recommended for the watchwords of the students.

On November 19, a yell contest was held at Simpson college. Suitable prizes were awarded for the three best yells.

A national sorority, the Phi Delta Pi, is to be installed at the University of Utah soon.

"National Apple Week" was celebrated at the state college of Iowa, by the staging of a fruit show on November 5 and 6. In connection with the show a contest was held to see which student knew the most varieties of apples.

Iowa State College is to be the scene of a chess tournament soon. The Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the games.

At Baylor University there are 125 students preparing themselves for the service of the church as ministers, field secretaries, and missionaries.

E. of O. is seriously considering making boxing a conference sport. William Jennings Bryan gave the first lecture of the oratorical Association lecture course at the University of Michigan.

Thirteen eleven beat the Colorado team 7 to 6, their first victory over Colorado in six years.

## Lincolns Write Anecdotes

"What are we to do with these slips of paper?" asked a new man, at the chairman of the program committee was passing out some slips of paper to the members of the Lincolnian Literary society, at their meeting Tuesday evening, November 30.

"Each one is expected to write a short anecdote or joke pertaining to happenings at Willamette. These are to be handed in and read at the end of the program," was the reply.

This the meeting opened. Bailey then read a paper on the tendencies and spread of Bolshevism. Regule told in well chosen words, his impressions of Willamette. The debate of the evening was, "Resolved: That there should be fewer social functions at Willamette." Ehotweil and Jovi upheld the affirmative, and Sherwood and Miller took the opposite stand. The decision was seven for the negative and six for the affirmative. Fox read an essay on Theodore Roosevelt. The jokes, which were read by the secretary at the end of the program, were interesting and to the point.

The members all agree that this was one of the best programs of the year. Every number was well prepared, and special credit is due the new men. They are taking hold of the literary work in true Lincolnian spirit.

# Willamette Collegian



FOUNDED 1859

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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FAY PERINGER . . . . . EDITOR

John Aiden, '23, associate editor; Ralph Curtis, '22, athletics; Earl Cotton, '18, alumni notes; Sheldon Sackett, '25, chapel notes; Ruth Smith, '23, proof reader.

### Reporters

Lawrence Davies, '21, Bertha Lester '22, Evelyn De Long '21, Paul Wapato '21, Marjorie Plegel '23, Frank Bennett '21, Ruth Hill '24, Andred Bunch '24, Mary Gilbert '24, Clifford Barry '23, Vivian Isham '25.

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### HAVE JUST ONE CLIQUE

We have often heard the opinion expressed that Willamette does not have enough social functions to which the entire school is invited. A new student soon becomes identified with one of the various cliques and so is shut off to a great extent from association with students outside of his particular group.

This deplorable circumstance is not to be wondered at considering the way our social life is scheduled. If more of our social functions included the entire student body, each student would be more inclined to feel that he was a member of that body rather than of a particular class, literary society, or other organization.

We recall the maxim, "United we stand, divided we fall." While we do not think it could be said that Willamette is not united or that she

is in any grave danger of falling, still we do claim that she could be more united, and that this result could be brought by the breaking up to some extent of our little cliques and the strengthening of our one big strong clique, Willamette University.

### DOWN OR UP?

"Things change for the worse spontaneously if they are not changed for the better designedly." Is the thought which a Willamette professor passes on as a flower of his own college days. This may well be applied to the spiritual life of every student, and so as a designed means of change for the better we have the Epworth League meetings this week as a protection from any spontaneous change for the worse.

It is easy to drift; and drifting usually leads downstream. It takes a pull to weather tide and current. Gravitation pulls downwards; force is required to progress upward. Combined forces increase power. This is true in the spiritual as well as in the physical world. Therefore a "you-help-me-and-I-help-you" movement, such as this one, is to be commended. Patronize the meetings.

The latest style, economy, fit, and finish. That's what you expect and get at D. H. Mosher's, the Willamette Tailor.—Adv.

### ALUMNI NOTES

#### '66 A. B.

John M. Garrison, pioneer baseball player of Willamette, is now living in Portland, at 982 Hawthorne street. His daughter Margaret, A. B., '18, is teaching English in the Franklin high school. Mr. Garrison was instructor in penmanship in Pacific University for 39 years. At present, he spends his time in raising and selling his thoroughbred poultry. He is recognized as one of the leading judges of the west.

#### '70 A. B.

E. E. McKinney, a native pioneer of Marion county, died at Willamette sanitarium in Salem at the age of 72 years. Thus ends the life of one of the large figures of Marion county in the past half century.

"Ed" McKinney was born four miles south of Salem on August 15, 1848, on what was then the John Minto farm, afterwards the John F. Miller farm, and now part of the land of the state institution for the feeble-minded.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. McKinney, had not yet taken their donation claim, which was one mile south of where the town of Marion now stands. They had come

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across the plains from Oak Grove, Mo., in 1847.

Young "Ed" McKinney attended the public school in the neighborhood, then a private school at Sublimity, taught by T. H. Crawford, A. B., '62, and W. W. Beach, and after that was a student at Willamette University, graduating in the classical course from that institution with a large class in 1870.

He commenced merchandising at Aumsville soon after graduation, and from there moved to Turner where he was a merchant and warehouseman. After that he was for a time engaged in merchandising in Sublimity, and was postmaster there. He always took a large interest in public affairs, was a well read man, and a leader among his neighbors.

In 1872 he was married to Mrs. Virginia Condit, A. B., '71, who survives him. There were no children. He had been in failing health for about a year.

The mother of the deceased survives, on the old farm, four miles southeast of Turner.

Two brothers, J. W. A. B., '71, and Mayo, both of the Turner neighborhood, survive him, and there are six living sisters: Mrs. M. E. Adams of McMinnville, Ann E. McKinney, Turner, A. B., '74; Mary E. Bower, Coquille, Idaho; Frances O. Ball, Turner; Alice N. Tracy.

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'84 A. B.  
Rev. Marcus M. Waits of Brownsville died Tuesday, November 2, in the hospital at Corvallis.

About 1889 Mr. Waits came from Benton county and entered Willamette University where he made a host of friends, who admired him for his gentlemanly and kindly interest in his associates. He was an earnest student and received his degree of A. B. in 1884. At the close of the graduating exercises he led Miss Mary Starr to the front of the platform and they were united in marriage.

For some years he was in the active ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church and always retained his membership in the Columbia River conference. Failing health forced him to retire and he spent several years in Salem, clerking in Patton's book store.

He is survived by his widow and three sons, Dr. Roy Waits, ex-'20, and Lloyd Waits who live near Monroe.

The completion of the Columbia River highway, according to Congressman W. C. Hawley, who appeared with Senator Charles L. McNary before the Eugene Chamber of Commerce this fall, just before commencing a trip through the Cascade mountains to gain first hand information regarding federal roads, has brought more favorable attention to Oregon and the state's scenic assets in Washington, D. C. and among the wealthy tourists of the east, than any other thing.

Because of this, he was optimistic regarding Oregon's chances of securing federal aid in completing the Willamette highway, and also because of its vital connection with the national forests. Eastern tourists will come to the state by the thousands, he continued, when perfect highways and good accommodations are assured.

Senator McNary, former dean of Willamette's law school, spoke of his efforts to secure action in congress on the proposed Roosevelt highway.

#### '85 A. B.

J. B. Horner, professor of history at the Oregon Agricultural College, lays this flower on the breast of Jason Lee: "There was something so permanent and far-reaching in what Jason Lee did that only as time passes can we understand the colossal efforts put forth by this Christian gentleman for the enlightenment of Oregon."

#### '19 A. B.

A very pretty, although simply-planned wedding was that of Miss Helen Rose and John Meddler, which took place Wednesday evening at the parsonage of the Leslie Methodist church, Rev. H. N. Aldrich, performing the full ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the young people.

The couple were unattended. The bride wore a midnight blue gown of crepe de chine, garnished with ostrich and jet, and she carried a large shower bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses. The wedding march from Mendelssohn was played by Malcolm Meddler, a brother of the bridegroom, Miss Alice Rose, a sister of the bride, singing just previous to the ceremony, "I Love You Truly," Lena Meddler played her accompaniment.

Both the young folks are popular in university and church circles. Mrs. Meddler being a graduate of the class of '19 of Willamette University, Mr. Meddler was particularly active in athletics during his years at the same institution. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Rose of Emmett, Idaho.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Meddler left for a wedding trip to northern points, after which they will make their home for a year on the Meddler ranch near Wasco. Later, Mr. Meddler plans to continue his study of law at the University of California.

(Continued on page 4)

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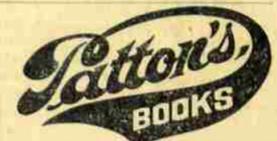
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## Society

(By Loriel Blatchford)

The four fraternities each had open house last Friday evening. It was most interesting indeed to visit these various houses. The whole affair was under the management of the inter-fraternity council, composed of members from each of the fraternities. The different receiving lines consisted of faculty members, house mothers and fraternity officers. The Sigma Tau, the oldest fraternity on the campus, was the first on the program. The Misses Elsie Gilbert, Fay Peringer and Esther Paroungagian served, and the Misses Muriel Steeves and Charlotte Croisan acted as attendants in the ladies' dressing room.

The Pi Kappa Phi house on South Cottage next claimed the attention of all. At the Kappa Gamma Rho house a cheerful welcome awaited. The coeds assisting there were the Misses Grace Collins, Jewel Cox, Eva Roberts and Grace Townsend. The home of the Alpha Psi Deltas on Union street was the last one of the evening. The girls serving here were the Misses Lucile Tucker, Vivian Isham and Dean Hatten.

The rooms were decorated in clever and attractive ways and delightful refreshments were served at each stopping place. It was very successful and the committees in charge deserve much credit for their work.

On Saturday evening the women of the Delta Phi held open house at their home on Church street, from 8 to 10. The house was artistically decorated with pink rosebuds, pink and white carnations, and trailing ivy. The guests were met at the door by Miss Edith Findley. Those who formed the receiving line were Mrs. Josee, the house mother; Mrs. Doney, Mrs. Dodd, Dr. and Mrs. Findley, Professor and Mrs. Ebsen, Marie Corner, Mary Notson, Faye Pratt, Marguerite Cook, Mildred Wells, and Ruby Ledbetter. The lovely, cheerful rooms, spoke of happy inmates, interested in making the Delta Phi house a real college girls' home. The various members of the society, dressed in dainty evening frocks, ushered the guests thru the house. Delicious refreshments consisting of orange ice and festas were served in the dining room by the Misses Lucile Tucker, Emma Shanafelt, Grace Brainerd and Vesta Dicks. The evening was enjoyed by all who attended.

The Y. W. meeting on last Thursday afternoon was under the direction of Professor Matthews, who

gave an intensely interesting talk on "Leaders and Leadership." With Professor Matthews as leader, any meeting is sure to be a success. This one, which was no exception to the rule, was much enjoyed by everyone.

The guests of Miss Loriel Blatchford for dinner Sunday were the Misses Emma Shanafelt and Phyllis Palmer, and Lester Day, Squint Dumnick and Jeter Gillette.

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained as its dinner guest last Monday evening, Reverend Kirkpatrick of the First M. E. church.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt was the guest of friends at Eugene over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Misses Margaret Legge, Fay Peringer and Muriel Steeves spent last week at the Beta Chi house.

Miss Pauline and Mr. Benjamin Rickli were guests of relatives in Corvallis over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Walter Night was a dinner guest at the Alpha Psi Delta house last Saturday night.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house Sunday were Helen McInturf and Sadie Pratt, Dean Hatten, Mildred Strevey, Fay Pratt and Vivian Isham.

Elton Von Eschen and Francis Kinch were dinner guests at the Sigma Tau fraternity Sunday.

Mr. Medler, father of Johnny Medler, from Wasco, Ore., was a dinner guest at the Sigma Tau fraternity Saturday.

The Misses Ruth Wise and Mildred Brown were the guests of Gertrude Arpke for dinner at her home on Twenty-third streets, on Tuesday evening.

The Beta Chi at home was called off on account of the illness of Mrs. E. C. Richards, the house mother. We are glad to report at this time that Mrs. Richards is rapidly improving.

Formal initiation of the Philodossian pledges was held at the meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. Louise Benson Robertson delighted the society with two vocal numbers and

Sboy Smith set forth "Philodossian Ideas" in a splendid talk. The reading of the constitution by Grace Brainerd was followed by the initiation service in token of which the Misses Irene Brainerd, Pauline Richards, Marjorie Cable, Ruth Hill, Kathleen La Raut, Jewel Cox, Opal Johnson, Edith Brooke, Eva Ledbetter and Edna Johnson bore away a white carnation and a golden pin. The business meeting which followed included the election of officers for the winter term.

The Misses Mary Elizabeth Hunt and Grace Collins, who were injured in the auto accident on Friday evening are improving. Miss Collins is spending the week at her home in Portland, that she may the better recuperate.

A merry party in search of misadventure spent last Saturday afternoon in riding and hiking thru the woods. Those who enjoyed this pleasure were Eva Roberts, Esther Paroungagian, Emma Shanafelt, Kenneth Power, Ralph Barnes and Lester Day.

The Misses Ethel Moorcroft, Leila Christensen, Edith Hawley, and Martha Hawley were dinner guests of Miss Irma Fanning on Sunday.

Aubrey Tussing was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa Pi house Thursday evening.

John Greene was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa Pi house Wednesday evening.

Ray Smith, secretary of the College of Law, and wife, and the Misses Ruby Rosenkranz, Elsie Morley,

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Blue Night (Chantons de Noël) with Lorie Q.	Judy Marsh	45145	10
Silent Night, Holy Night	Trinity Choir	35594	15
Angels from the Realm of Glory	Trinity Choir	35594	15
Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem	Trinity Choir	35594	15
Silent Night Christmas—Reveration	Parton	83418	15
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White Snowflake Watched	Victor Orchestra	35524	12
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Hunt in the Black Forest	Victor Orchestra	35524	12
Silent Night, Holy Night	Victor Orchestra	35524	12
Christmas Humors—Selections	Victor Orchestra	35524	12
Silent Night	Victor Orchestra	35524	12
Hark! the Herald Angels Sing	Victor Orchestra	35524	12
Advent Calendar (with Chorus)	Victor Orchestra	35524	12
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Albert Lindquist and company, who appear at the Armory Friday

Irene Pratt, Amanda Wagner, Ethelyn Yerex, and Esther Sneed were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Pi house Sunday.

The impressive pledge service of the Adelante Literary society was held Friday, December 3, when 18 women pledged their loyalty to the society. After the service was read, a delightful social hour was enjoyed and light refreshments were served. Those taking the pledge were the Misses Audred Lunn, Mable Davies, Margaret McDaniels, Elaine Oberz, Phyllis Palmer, Alma Wells, Carolyn Stober, Carol Cheney, Helen Lovell, Dorothy Thompson, Dorothy Owen, Lenore Ramsey, Lois Warner, Mary Gilbert, Anna Lavender, and Mrs. Julia Street, and Mrs. Georgia Cook.

Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson and daughters, Mrs. C. O. Andrews and Dorothy Hutchinson, of Endicott, Wash., were entertained at the home of Mrs. John F. Corner, 1245 Ferry street, last Sunday. Mrs. Hutchinson and her daughters were on their way home from an extended tour

**Pastor Gives Daily Talks**  
Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick of First church is delivering a series of talks during chapel hours this week. These talks are evangelical in nature and are in a way supplementary to the Epworth League meetings in the evenings. Rev. Kirkpatrick is well liked by the students and as his daily subjects are chosen with reference to student conditions, he is being welcomed with interest and attention.

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### AT THE THEATRES

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On Tuesday night next, the theatrical event of the season will be consummated in that the long promised David Belasco production, "Tiger Rose," will make its appearance at the Grand theater. The story is that of a little French-Canadian lass, beloved by all, who surrenders herself only to the American youth whom her heart tells her is "my man" and around a theme of this nature Willard Mack is said to have injected a story so humane, so appealing, that it is said to have swayed immense audiences. David Belasco, that master of the stage, promises his own company, with the same effects that have caused the citizenry of every Metropolitan center to extol "Tiger Rose" even after the play has "done gone and left" their town.

This will be one of the biggest and best road show attractions in Salem this season. Seats from \$1 to \$9. Mail orders now. Seat sale Monday morning 9:30 at box office.

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# NORMA TALMADGE

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Coming Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

WILLIAM D. TAYLOR'S

## "The Soul of Youth"

If you're a kid, or over we're a kid. DON'T MISS IT

"It is always a source of amusement to me," confides Miss Norma Talmadge, whose latest photoplay success, "Yes or No" will be at the Liberty starting Sunday, "to hear some one speak of an actor or actress' temperament. Why should a player have outbursts of temperament any more than a lawyer, doctor, artist or any other professional? Why is it necessary for them to give vent to these exhibitions of the eccentricity of genius any more than it is for a cook or a chambermaid to have similar outbursts?"

### AT THE OREGON

"The Soul of Youth," is a delightful story of boyhood life, different from any picture which has been produced, and proving that real drama exists in the lives of the men of tomorrow as well as in the lives of today's grownups.

"The Soul of Youth" comes to the Oregon theater on Sunday for three days.

### ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 2).

14  
Roy Metcalf, who attended Willamette University three years and his wife, Lola Cooley, A. B. '18, are living in Berkeley, where Mr. Metcalf is engaged as superintendent of the chemical department for the Standard Oil Company. His mother, Mrs. Hand, is located at Astoria, where she is serving as the first church secretary of the Oregon conference.

A. B. '89  
Prof. W. C. Alderson was re-elected as superintendent of schools for Multnomah county recently. He has had experience as a rural teacher, grade principal, high school teacher, city superintendent and county superintendent.

A. B. '12  
Sensational testimony to the effect that police officers supplied a bootlegger with liquor which was in turn sold in case lots to some of the most prominent men of the city, was introduced in the hearing of Police Officers Huntington and Russell in the chambers of the city council of Portland recently.

Austin E. Flegel Jr., A. B. '12, assistant United States district attorney, furnished most of the sensation. Flegel's testimony, incidentally incriminated not only Huntington and Russell, but also Sergeant Ellis of the morals squad.

"James Marshall, a bootlegger and incidentally one of the most despicable type of men I have ever come in contact with, told me that he was acting as a 'stool pigeon' for Huntington and Russell, and that in return for his services he received one-third of all liquor taken in the raids," said Flegel.

Ex-15  
Ruth B. Young, a former student of Willamette, a graduate of John Hopkins University and a Red Cross

## OREGON THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

# NORMA TALMADGE

in "PANTHEA"

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WILLIAM D. TAYLOR'S

## "The Soul of Youth"

If you're a kid, or over we're a kid. DON'T MISS IT

worker with the U. S. army in France during the Great War writes as follows concerning her present work as public health nurse of Multnomah county:

"Just now am spending the greater share of my time in visiting schools. Conditions in some of our most out of the way districts are very primitive indeed. Sanitation and hygiene are unknown for practical purposes. The children read about the subjects only. One feature of school work is a report on conditions of building.

"The health crusade is encouraged in the schools as a method of teaching healthy habits. The chores are not unreasonable and can be made most interesting. Certificate enclosed. The course continues thru 15 weeks with honors for each five weeks carried out. Being well in itself is not attractive to children. It must be made so, as a game or contest. Medical supervisors of the children's physical condition is wasted if they are not taught prevention. We are working toward a system of physical care which will have some such effect as that in vogue in China where a doctor is on salary to keep patients well. If patient becomes ill the salary ceases until he is restored to health. People wait until very ill before consulting a doctor then expect him to cure them immediately. They do not apply that principle to business methods or to care of machinery, however, without knowing its sure effect.

The towns visited in the month's work included Gresham, Troutdale, Carlton, West Portland, Multnomah, Maplewood, Park Rose and school districts Nos. 4, 7, 8, 10, 13, 20, 23, 28, 39 1/2 45 and 52.

"Some idea of the scope and extent of the work performed by the public health nurse may be gleaned from the following figures shown in the October report:

"Number of nursing and instruction visits made, 140; medical cases cared for, 13; surgical, 2; communicable diseases, 47; contacts, 59; including cases of measles, whooping cough and scarlet fever; number of cases carried forward to November, 45.

"In the nurse's visits to 11 schools 234 children were examined and 264 new defects were found.

"During the month the nurse gave 16 school talks, distributed 63 pieces of literature, made 12 home visits and gave 15 interviews, besides doing miscellaneous office work.

"In addition to this she was in charge of a booth and health station at the Multnomah county fair, weighing and measuring infants and advising as to diet and nursing care, and gave public address before the Parkrose Public Health as-

sociation, the county teachers' meeting, the Gresham high school assembly and the West Willamette Public Health association."

Real clothes that give satisfaction. You can get them at D. H. Mosher's, 472 Court St.—Adv.

University women from nearly a score of nations were present at the recent first meeting of the International Federation of University Women, which was held at Bedford College, London. The purpose of the federation is to promote friendly relations and the exchange of the students and professors, and to conduct independent research in matters of municipal and public welfare.

The International College at Smyrna never closes its doors. Classes are held all the year, and there are no vacations.

Swell overcoat—\$50. Guaranteed all wool. D. H. Mosher, 472 Court St.—Adv.

Great Day Celebrated (Continued from page 1).

Just look it up to make sure," she said.

The climax of the story comes now. When Marie consulted her list of prices she found—yes, she found that the retail price for chocolate cream bars was 5 cents.

As Phat sauntered triumphantly outdoors he was noticed by only a few students. The great mass of people were still off in pursuit of Ralph. And so it was that on Tuesday, November 30, the greatest day in the history of Willamette University, only a few of the fortunate ones were present to see and benefit by the grand finale.

"FROM COLLEGE DAYS to candy fame."

Helen Ardell's chocolates are featured at The Ace, 127 N. High St.—Adv.

Erstwhile Hero Has (Continued from page 1)

from one of its ears, and at the same time separated our beloved student body president from \$30, was the last straw.

So Pester has gone, and in Portland he may now be seen gazing out over the Willamette river as Napoleon looked out over the ocean at St. Helena. And perhaps he dreams as Napoleon did of his lost empire which was once his own; probably now and then a tear rolls down his battle-scarred cheek as he recalls that former greatness which preceded his descent into oblivion.

When you think of good clothes, think of Mosher, the tailor.—Adv.

Starting Sunday--



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