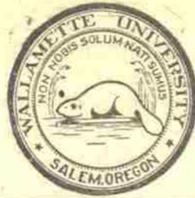


Willamette Spirit promises to be a "Velocity of Vocal Velocity" at Friday's Rally. Learn those Yells and prepare Your Rooter's Stunt Now.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN



"Paregoric to Pacific." Now is the Time to save that Fare to Pacific. You will never Regret Helping to Give that Dose of Paregoric to Pacific.

VOLUME XXVII—No. 6

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 27, 1915.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

BEZDEK'S SQUAD HERE SATURDAY

Oregon and Willamette to Strive for Gridiron Supremacy on W. U. Field.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT?

Willamette Greatly Outweighed as Bezdek Has Eleven Men Over 170—Lineups Still Dubious—Small, the Man Who Defeated Oregon Two Years Ago, Will Play.

With nearly a ton of beef, brawn and brain Oregon will line up on Willamette field next Saturday afternoon against a squad which is an unknown quantity.

Oregon has eleven men averaging at least 170 pounds and in face of her defeat of two years ago she probably will use all these heavyweights in an attempt to run up a big score.

Bezdek Sneaks Old Gag. Although the same old tales of "second team men" and "new recruits" are coming from the Oregon camp, there is little possibility that Coach Bezdek will take the chances he took two years ago.

Of the two heroes of that memorable day of two years ago only one is left to face Oregon next Saturday. Small, the half-back whose speed and ability to fall on the ball scored the winning touchdown in the score of 6 to 3, is again in uniform and will probably occupy a backfield berth. Pfaff, '15, who dreamed of the victory, has passed on to the ranks of the alumni.

Crippled Squad Improving. Aside from Small and Captain Fliegel the eleven which lines up against Oregon Saturday will be entirely different from that of two years ago. The addition of several new men to the squad has strengthened it considerably. Rexford from Albany High School, McKinney from Independence, Brown from Amity, and Small are among the latest and most valuable acquisitions. The much needed rest of the past two weeks has just about placed the team in its best fighting trim. Most of the bruises and Charley-horses have disappeared together with the gloom of the O. A. C. defeat.

Oregon Will Try to Repeat. The game next Saturday is the last for Oregon before the big O. A. C. Oregon match and it may be expected that for the sake of comparative scores she will try to duplicate the score up by O. A. C. Comparison of scores in another direction will be closely watched also. Early in the season Oregon defeated Pacific University 47 to 0, so campus dopsters are waiting to outline Willamette's margin over Pacific.

Willamette's Lineup Unknown. The lineup for Saturday is unknown. In the line "Teenie" Archibald at center seems to be the only one occupying his regular position. Captain Fliegel has been shifted alternately from tackle to a backfield position. Hendrichs has appeared quite regularly in the other tackle position while Mann and Procter have been on either side of center. Miller seems slated for one end position while Brown, the Amity recruit, is at present the best bet for the other wing.

In the backfield Irving seems to be a fixture at the quarterback position, while Shisler, Small and Rexford have been lining up behind him. Others slated for these positions are Stam, Randall, Spies, Harris and Clint Archibald.

Alumni List to be Compiled

Prof. James T. Matthews, Prof. Mary E. Reynolds, Prof. Burgess Ford, of the faculty, and Mr. A. N. Moore, of the alumni, compose a committee who are compiling a volume of Who's Who in Willamette. The committee is sending out circular letters and obtaining the addresses and information concerning those who have graduated from Old Willamette since 1859.

Flowers are Appreciated

Though nothing has been said, the bright flowers in front of Eaton Hall have been appreciated by all. The thanks is due to certain industrious W. U. enthusiasts of last year, though they need no more than that coming from the smile of the flowers.

Dr. Doney Scheduled For Many Platforms

Dr. Doney has a great task before him in the shape of a series of lectures which he is engaged to give at different places. He will preach at Centenary church in Portland both morning and evening on next Sunday, October 31.

On November 8 he will read a paper before the Portland Preachers' meeting on "A Minister's Preparation for Efficiency." The Salem Six O'clock Club will hear him in the First Methodist church on November 23, and on the 26th he will lecture before the Older Boys' Conference on "The Marks of a Man." This conference, which convenes in Salem next month, is composed of Y. M. C. A. boys from 16 to 18 years old. About 250 are expected. Dr. Doney is well fitted to interest many of the delegates in Willamette University by his pleasing personality.

PECK RECEIVES NEW SPECIMENS

Oregon Botanist Makes Valuable Gift to W. U.

Mr. William Cusick, ex-Willamette Student, of Many Years Ago, is World Famous Authority on Oregon Plants.

A donation of about five hundred specimens to the university herbarium by Mr. William Cusick, of North Powder, Baker county, adds greatly to the museum. With the promise of more later, he sent to Professor Peck a collection of plants beautifully arranged and prepared.

Mr. Cusick is an old friend of the Eakin family, and it was through the suggestion of Miss Gertrude Eakin, '15, during her stay at his home this summer, that the donation was made.

An Authority on Oregon Plants. It is a wonderful veteran botanist with thirty-five years' experience in the gathering of plants. All his extensive journeys even to the snowy tops of the Blue Mountains where he dug out the little mountain flowers from under the snow, were made entirely on foot. He is pronounced by experts at Harvard as the best authority in the world on Oregon plants and is in touch with all the great botanists of the world. About fifty eastern Oregon plants are named from him.

In his home are cases built from ceiling to floor full of folios containing pressed plants. While showing Miss Eakin these, he said that he did not know what to do with them, that he had sent a great many duplicates to Oregon University, and had many more.

Is an Old Willamette Student. He was a student at Willamette in 1864 and '65, and knows all the graduates of his time very well. He is a secluded genius, now in his declining days, and though little is known of him yet, his name will go down through posterity as famous.

STEARNS VISITS CAMPUS

Former Editor of the Collegian Returns Willamette Friendships.

Mr. Jos. O. Stearns, Jr., editor of the Willamette Collegian in 1911-12, was in Salem last Tuesday and Wednesday on business. At present he reports that he is "practicing economy in Portland," where he is associated with his father, Judge J. O. Stearns in the Washington building. Mr. Stearns is the father of a "booming five-months' old boy," which fact he related with true paternal pride. The Collegian, of which Mr. Stearns was editor-in-chief stands out among its predecessors and followers for unusually high standards as a representative college newspaper.

Extension Courses Began

Y. W. C. A. extension work for the winter is well begun. Classes are to be held for the girls at Chemawa every Monday evening at the same hour those are held for the boys by the Y. M. C. A. As now planned there will be four of them, each conducted by able members of the organization. Programs will be given at intervals during the winter at the girls' industrial school and one Sunday a month will be reserved for a song service at the old people's home.

Besides this, the members plan to do other social service work when the need is brought to their notice.

DR. LISLE HAS LIVED BUSY LIFE

Fifty-third Anniversary of Wedded Life Almost Forgotten Last Sunday.

FIRM FRIEND OF W. U.

Dr. Lisle Has Contributed Labor, Books and Specimens of Great Value to the University Library and Museum—Has Been One of the Builders and Educators of West.

Dr. James Lisle, one of the men who have made Methodism what it is, has just passed the fifty-second anniversary of his marriage, which took place October 17, 1863. When Dr. and Mrs. Lisle were happily reminded of their wedding day, they thanked the Collegian reporter and gladly gave a brief sketch of their married life.

Dr. and Mrs. Lisle are two of the best friends Willamette has. They came to us in 1909, Dr. Lisle teaching in Kimball College, 1909-10. The following year he had several classes in the College of Liberal Arts, he slides being librarian, which position he has only lately given up.

His Relation to Willamette. It is in connection with the library and museum that Dr. Lisle will be longest remembered and most highly regarded, so far as his connection with W. U. is concerned, unless we were to mention the estimable place he holds in the minds and hearts of the hundreds of students and faculty members with whom he has associated here.

At least one-half of the specimens in the museum were directly donated by Dr. Lisle, and all the exhibits were classified and arranged by him. All of the mineralogical collection in the museum was given by him, also about 600 samples of different kinds of wood. There are rare books, articles from the islands of the sea and the ends of the earth, weapons of savage peoples, and strangely formed clumsy-looking guns and knives of the earlier periods of our history.

Contributed 3500 Volumes. For the library, his work is also noteworthy, both in respect to the books he donated and the work of classification and arrangement he did. He contributed over 3500 volumes, largely science, history and theology, although there are almost complete files of the geological and ethnological surveys and extensive reports from the Smithsonian Institution.

It seems that scientific reports and especially ethnology should not be found in such abundance in the library of a Methodist preacher, but this only shows the varied interest and deep scholarship of Dr. Lisle, who has always been a man desiring to know. While in active service at the university, Dr. Lisle was the last resort of students whom dictionaries and encyclopedias had failed, and it was seldom that he was unable to give the desired information; or at least to tell where it might be found. It will be a long time before we have another librarian like Dr. Lisle.

Personal Sacrifices Many. In addition to his donations of books and invaluable reports and journals, and besides his efficient work in bringing order out of chaos, Dr. Lisle had built, at his own personal expense, over 1000 feet of shelving, which is now doing service in the library. This department of the school owes a debt to Dr. Lisle which cannot be paid by anything other than love and honor.

In regard to his personal history, there are many things which could be said; in fact, a very interesting book might well be written around the life of a man who has been in active ministerial service for nearly 55 years, and who is today far more interesting and capable than the ordinary chapel speaker.

Comes of Sturdy Quaker Stock. He was born in 1842 in eastern Ohio. His father was a great-nephew of the great Roger de Laile, who wrote the Marcellite hymn, and his maternal ancestors were firm, pioneer Americans of Quaker stock. It was interesting to determine how much this revolutionary strain mingled with the idealistic, religious Quaker line, has to do with the fire and dash, reverence and faith which are so noticeably present in Dr. Lisle's character.

He began preaching when only 13, and has been at it ever since, holding almost every office in the administration of a Methodist conference. When

(Continued on page 2.)

NABOBS TURN TRAMPS

Prominent D. D. Men Enlist in Army of Unemployed.

The wanderlust fastened its alluring gaze upon two Webstersians last Wednesday night so strenuously that they decided to leave the negative of the Web debate at the mercy of the knights of the tomato can. Marching toward the S. P. hobo exchange they annexed two more prominent D. D. men to the expedition and were in time to climb to the top of a north-bound express. Lying upon the cold steel, they enjoyed the moonlight and pined those beneath them. At Woodburn the party of bogus hobos took their appetites to Austin's home, where they had a little surprise party all to themselves. The return was made in company with a consignment of "meor do wells" pestered by the visual powers of a hawk-eyed engineer. When the train pulled in they crawled off, stretched their stiffened legs and with a sigh for "Frisco," vowed that this was the life.

MacMurray to Lecture

Professor MacMurray is to be one of the lecturers in this winter's Public Library course. This fact speaks well of Prof. MacMurray's ability and popularity as a lecturer on modern literature.

INSTITUTE HAS GREAT OUTLOOK

Third Year of Existence Will Probably See Notable Achievements.

STANDARDS ARE HIGH

Prominent Business Men Are Interested—Outside Lectures to be Heard—Scientific Subjects Accurately Considered—Individual and Institutional Development Possible.

The first meeting of the Willamette Institute of Scientific Research was held last Thursday evening. Prof. James T. Matthews gave an excellent discussion of the "Chemistry of the Sun," illustrating the lecture by the use of the black line spectra telescope.

The requirements for admission are high, so that one is highly honored when he is invited to become a member. Twelve hours of science and two years of either French or German are required of students majoring in science. Students must be of junior rank before they are eligible to membership. Each member is required to present, at some time during the year, a thesis on some branch of science which must be an exhaustive treatise in order to be acceptable.

Last year several men outside of the university, who are scientific scholars, delivered addresses to the institute. The same plan is to be followed this year and at the next meeting Principal Nelson, of the Salem high school, will lecture on "The Imported Flora."

A number of the business men of the city who are scientifically inclined have applied for membership, feeling that it is a medium through which they may receive accurate and concise knowledge of the latest and most up-to-date methods now being practiced in the scientific world.

The science club at present has only five members, most of the charter members having graduated last year. A great deal of interest is being expressed and a great many will apply for membership.

All those who wish to keep abreast with modern science should become members of the institute, for it means not only individual development, but also the building up of an organization that in time will come to be recognized as an authority along lines of scientific research.

Lecture Postponed

In response to a request on the part of a number of those interested in meeting of State Federation of Women's Clubs, and county teachers' institute which are in session this week, Professor MacMurray has consented to postpone the second lecture on George Meredith, the Philosopher, until next Tuesday evening, November second.

MONSTER RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

Many New and Spectacular Stunts Planned by Live Organizations.

FROSH TO BUILD FIRE

Campus Rally to be Staged on Willamette Field—Big Moguls to Speak—Every Willamette Student to be There—Yell King Walker to Arouse the Old Spirit.

Yell King Walker was persuaded to forget the P. U. excursion Monday long enough to reveal the plans for the big football rally to be held on Willamette field next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

"Now, you see, it's this way," announced the chief of the big noise, "this is to be strictly a campus rally so every student, man, woman or child, can be out and take a part." Stunts, speeches, a band in full force, plenty of yells and songs make up the program of the evening.

Frosh Will Build Bonfire.

Freshmen will build the big bonfire, and already downtown merchants are beginning to be surprised by the verdant appearance of their back yards as a green cap hops up suddenly revealing a frosh in search of some material to feed the greedy flames.

Live Stunts to be on Deck.

Dark clouds of mystery hang about the stunts to be given. The freshmen are the headliners in this department with the academy threatening to present something exceptionally new and original. Rumor has it also that Lausanne Hall will be well represented on the program and will aid materially in driving dull care away.

All-Star Moguls Secured.

The program of speeches includes the names of President Doney, Professor J. O. Hall, Coach Matthews, Captain Fliegel, President of the W Club "Jack" Bartlett, and Football Manager Gillette.

Weather permitting, the bonfire will be built at the east end of the athletic field and the stunts, yells, speeches and excitement will be staged in its glow. In case of rain adjournment to the gymnasium will take place, and all the stunts will be presented in the interior.

The big jubilee will close with a final yell and song practice in preparation for the morrow's game.

SUFFRAGETTE SPEAKS

Miss Arnold Exhorts Chapel Listeners to Heed the Cause.

The chapel assembly of Monday morning was privileged to hear a short address by Miss Arnold, state organizer of the Woman's Suffrage movement.

The primary object of her appearance was to invite those being interested in the movement to join a deputation to Congressman Hawley in behalf of the Susan B. Anthony amendment for national woman's suffrage.

Miss Arnold praised the West for its progress toward equal suffrage and went on to say that the power lies within the West to change the adverse attitude of the East. She urged that every student be an exponent of the cause and seize the chance to be history makers.

Y. W. Membership Grows

The campaign for Y. W. C. A. membership has been unusually successful this year, the number enrolled having increased over twice the size that it was before the campaign started. The new girls number forty-nine, and the old girls, forty-five. A few more will most likely join during this semester. The great increase is due to the able leadership of Miss Aetna Emmel, under whom a dozen or more of the well known girls of the school have worked. Such an enrollment should indicate an enthusiastic attendance.

Classes Meet Under Trees

The beautiful October sunshine of last Friday afternoon proved too enticing to the members of Professor MacMurray's Constructive English class, so they found a suitable place under the spreading maples on the north campus. The meeting aroused a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in the subject.

Willamette Faculty to Give Series of Public Lectures

The series of lectures which will be given during the winter in the chapel by different members of the university faculty offers a splendid opportunity to townspeople and students. The subjects of the lectures will be of vital interest to everyone. There will be ten lectures in the series which will be free to the public.

Those faculty members who have volunteered their services are: President Carl Gregg Doney, Dr. George H. Alden, Dr. Charles L. Sherman, Dr. John O. Hall, Prof. Allee Dodd, Prof. Robert E. Stauffer, Prof. Morton E. Peck, Prof. Florian Von Eschen, and Prof. Helen Miller Senn.

Notice, Juniors.

Every member of the junior class is urged to be present at the class meeting on Friday at 12:15. Financial matters to be decided upon.

STRENUOUS QUIZ DISTURBS FROSH

Otto K. Paulus Is Awarded First Prize.

Professor Stauffer's Questionnaire Proves Human Nature is a Queer Thing—Class Average 35 Per Cent—"A Filibuster is a Nut."

If the results of the questionnaire offered to freshmen last week by Professor R. E. Stauffer are indicative of the real mechanism of a student's mind and powers of observation, human nature is a queer thing. In discussing the benefits of such a test Professor Stauffer says:

"A general information test, or better, a mental inventory—what may its value be? The benefit, I should say, is twofold: First, to induce a proper spirit of humility; second, to awaken and to stimulate one's mental faculties. It is well for every one at times to take an inventory of his mental possessions, and especially desirable for the freshman who may be inclined to the overconfidence often characteristic of the newly graduated high school student. It does a young man no harm, as one educator puts it, "to realize at eighteen that he has learned but little, and that not thoroughly." On the contrary, he should not become discouraged; but, assured of the sympathetic encouragement and help of his college teachers, he should eagerly set out on his voyage of exploration into the great and unknown world of ideas.

"The recent test was not without its psychological and educational value, and called forth some answers at once amusing and illustrative of the strange capers of minds either not fully informed or else not disciplined in logical thinking. The following were some of the most interesting mistakes:

"Sinal was the landing place of Noah's Ark. Sinal was the scene of the battle above the clouds. Sinal was the scene of the Transfiguration. Moses was one of the twelve apostles. Schiller was an inventor of musical instruments. The Monroe Doctrine means that no nation shall aid another nation in time of war if it intends to remain neutral. The moon always presents the same face to the earth because the earth revolves about the moon. Newton discovered astronomy. Lansing is private secretary to President Wilson. Lansing is the senior U. S. senator from Oregon. A filibuster is (1) a nut, (2) a rattlebrain, (3) a congressman who denerts his party. Great world religions are the Catholic, the Methodist, the Presbyterian. The single tax is a tax on all goods exported. Twilight is shorter in the tropics because in the tropics the sun is horizontal, in the temperate zones it slants. Ellen Key was the author of the "Star-Spangled Banner." Milton was the author of the "Divine Comedy." Washington and Hamilton signed "The Declaration of Independence."

"Mr. Otto K. Paulus, who answered 47 per cent of the questions correctly, obtained the prize—a one-year subscription to the Statesman, the Atlantic Monthly and Current Opinion. The class average was about 35 per cent. All in all, that is as much as might be expected."

Song Books Due Soon

The shipment of Willamette song books is expected sometime this week. The price of the complete edition is one dollar, or that of the supplement is fifty cents. The book will be on sale by Ray Metcalf and Lloyd Lee.

MATTHEWS ADDS MODEL CHAPTER

Thirty-Second Portion of the Book of Proverbs Is Read.

WISDOM IS PRACTICAL

Many Bits of Homely, Witty, Profound, Logical and Psychological Knowledge Given to Students—Product of Twenty Years of Contact With Undergraduate Life.

Professor James T. Matthews, Willamette's noted philosopher and beloved professor, delivered a remarkable chapter of wisdom and advice before the assembled students in chapel last Wednesday morning. The unique title of the professor's thirty verses, "The 32d Chapter of Proverbs," might well be studied as much as the thirty-one chapters in the Bible. The homely bits of wisdom are timely and deal with the affairs of everyday life, and cover such a wide field that every student found something applicable to his individual self.

The New Chapter.

Professor Matthews' message follows: "If you remember the number of the last chapter of the Book of Proverbs, you will understand why I am calling this the 32d chapter of Proverbs."

"I have tried to say something about every one of the common problems of college life and I believe I have a verse for every one of you."

"I—Please watch for your verse. Do not be thinking, 'that fits Brown; that fits Smith.'"

"Please watch for the proverb or remark that fits your case, and be sure I am reading this paper to myself as much as to you:

1. "If you would not be caught, do not do it."
2. "If the Lord made you a blonde, why use brown talcum powder?"
3. "To speak generously, to speak precisely, to speak purely, to speak discreetly, to speak justly, to speak encouragingly, is a fine art, probably the finest, the loveliest, the grandest of all arts."

4. "A character is never an accident."

5. "I have something big and glad to tell you: One of my students is hungry for knowledge."

6. "It is not honorable to say, 'I am so busy,' when that is not the reason."

7. "I am not saying now that a man should never staid a kiss; but I do say that only a cad would boast of his afterwards."

8. "Two characters are too wonderful for me, yes, there are three that arouse my admiration: The sophomore who respects the rights of a freshman, the freshman who can love a sophomore, and an upperclassman who delighteth not in a freshman-sophomore fight."

9. "Keep your fingers clean if you are a treasurer handling other people's money."

10. "It is my responsibility and yours to keep ourselves fit to associate with the other mother's precious sons and daughters."

11. "When you get your check from home, do not buy Lowneys and cut glass the very first thing."

12. "Are you a lodger or guest in a private home? It is not honorable for you to tell outsiders what goes on there, also to open bureaus, or pull out table drawers, or touch letters not intended for you in very dishonorable."

13. "The devil says, 'Only just once.' God says 'Pleasure forevermore.'"

14. "When you are ready to ask why a person should be decent in the dark, send the question by anonymous letter."

15. "Are you away from home? Then it is your Christian duty to write mother a letter every Sunday afternoon, a long, breezy one, telling her all about your studies, your games, your friends, your steady; and bearing sweet messages to father and brothers and sisters, and the family dog."

16. "Strange logic to slap little brother, or pull little sister's hair when you are sorex with yourself."

17. "Stop, and consider now. Suppose you keep on acting and talking as you are now. Will your dear mother be able to say next June that your table manners have improved, your language is more refined, your general conduct is better, and your character stronger and truer?"

18. "In putting off the old and putting on the new, as you must at

(Continued on page 2.)

Willamette Collegian

(Founded 1899)

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YOU MUST BE THERE.

With the biggest, grandest and most stupendous rally on record planned for Friday night, Willamette spirit will boil itself into a frenzy of superhuman enthusiasm such as has possibly never before stirred the old institution. As will be seen by the announcement in today's Collegian, Yell King Walker has lined up the greatest assemblage of Willamette boosters and live wires the campus is able to produce. Such an array demands that every one turn out to root and show their loyalty to that immortal Willamette spirit which makes the old school what she is. Not 99.44 per cent present, but the entire 100 per cent must be there to insure the success of the occasion. Every student and faculty member must consider it his or her bounden duty to be there and root as they never have rooted before. Friday night is the occasion; 7 o'clock is the time. For the honor and glory of "Old Willamette" YOU MUST BE THERE!!!

TO SINK OR SWIM.

It is in the interests of a greater personal efficiency that the student should analyze his course at once to see if he can thoroughly master the respective subjects he has elected to carry during the semester. The first tests, which have tended toward the answer to this question are nearly all a nightmare of the past and have left their results on the student's record for better or for worse. The tests are effective to the extent that they

serve to systematize the classroom lectures and recitations of the past few weeks. In other words, they are the summer time in which William James would have us pin shining, for the irrelevant facts and non-essentials are eliminated and the important principles are organized for their best receptivity as applicable to the needs of the individual student.

Overloading in work is apt to leave one's career "half-baked," for the truth of the time-honored aphorism, "what is worth doing at all is worth doing well," is just as true today as it was when the popular proverb was first marketed for a household by word. An overloaded ship is apt to sink or turn turtle, just as a heavily laden vehicle with a broken down nag usually gets stuck in the mire of the worn-out roadway. The same principle applies to the student in its relation to the efficiency of his semester's work. Some brilliant students may "get away with it" successfully, but the fact, the truth of which is irrefragably brought home in the final examinations each February and June, remains that a considerable number are much embarrassed in the final reckoning.

It would be well then to consider the matter of efficiency and overloading right now in justice to each and every student's personal relation to Old Willamette's proud privilege of turning out men and women thoroughly trained to meet the problems confronting the community, the state and the nation.

WHY NOT?

Although there was considerable agitation in the Collegian two years ago in favor of a campus mail box, the viable results were seemingly obtained. The whole proposition simmered on the coals and met an undeserved death in the editorial waste basket. The students were apparently content to hike down to the postoffice or to Twelfth street through all varieties of inclement weather when they might have more conveniently saved that trouble by a little effort on their own part. In the mad rush and roar of collegiate existence, the student sometimes forgets that time is as valuable as jewels. He little thinks that one of the fundamental pillars of an efficient life is time which, plus effort, will give results that count. Uncle Sam has always shown a considerate regard for his subjects and the mere fact that the mail carrier will only be obliged to open the box on his daily deliveries would not particularly inconvenience the carrier and would be greatly appreciated by the student.

Innumerable times during a month special trips, which the presence of a box would entirely eliminate, must be taken to the postoffice. The matter ought to be taken up by the students at once. It is a comparatively trivial matter, yet at the same time it is important. Why not?

PIE.

The cheery message of a piece of home-made pie is highly important to that essential element of a college man, the love of palatable delicacies. It might well be called the fourth civilization of the race for it fills a place covered neither by the Bible, the Wholston, nor the looking glass which Professor Matthews, in a chapel message last year, declared to be the three great civilizers. To a certain extent this form of epicurean delight might be allied with the looking glass for the latter is capable of interpreting the inner pleasures radiating from the introduction of this piece of pastry to the outside world. But the fact remains that a mere piece of pie is capable of doing more to alleviate the distresses of a student's hunger than any product of civilization. The red blooded man who would not smack his lips at the mere mention of pie like mother use to make is a rare bird and is missing the most potent medium of co-ordinating smiles and inward collegiate happiness which the atmosphere of undergraduate existence is able to stimulate.

Athill Irvine is out for that Trick Brothers' hat offered for that 70-year run. Here's hoping he wins it Saturday.

While we are "rubbing it into Oregon," don't forget Paregoric for Pacific.

"Paregoric For Pacific"

"Moons May Come and Go But Spirogyra Stay on Forever," Says Jewett

Last Thursday evening the astronomy class went in search of more adventures, this time at the home of J. L. McAdams, the owner of a five-foot telescope; but because of the unfavorable weather the telescope proved of very little use. Finding the moon could not be seen, the observers decided to try the porch light, but even it disappeared when a hat thrown from the lawn caught upon it.

However, an most of the class had brought escorts, they did not seem to care. Only Jewett, who had come with the express intention of finding out whether or not there were any "spirogyra" on the moon, was disappointed.

Supplies to Be Returned

The culprits who entered the gymnasium some time last summer and stole a considerable amount of gymnasium paraphernalia have been detected. The greater part of the property will be returned in the near future, which will be very gratifying to those who have been put to much inconvenience.

EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR

Dr. Charles L. Sherman ably defined Love the other day in Principles of Education class when he said it "is the association of the agreeableness of certain sensible experiences with the idea of the object capable of affording them." Wonder how he knows. That is what we thought a long time ago, but never could express it. As J. R. Bain would say, "Isn't it queer what quagmires of verbosity irrefragable logic may lead us into?"

Speaking of my editor's trials with reporters' "copy," the following was turned in for us to punctuate this week: "That that is is that that is not is not." Is it any wonder we rave?

The following story shows the ultra-radical type of material which your editor receives almost every week. Pass judgment and then roast your editor for accuracy: "The editor of a newspaper published in a small town in New Jersey frequently received from one of its citizens letters on municipal affairs that were always pertinent and worthy of publication, but which were punctuated in a way that was most peculiar. Meeting his correspondent on the street one day, he said, 'That was an excellent letter I received from you this morning, Uncle Hugh, and I'm going to print it in this week's paper. But tell me, what rule do you follow for punctuation?' 'Why,' replied Uncle Hugh, 'the same rule as I was taught when I was a boy. I put in a semicolon every twelve words and two commas between each pair of semicolons.'"

MATTHEWS ADDS

(Continued from page 1.) collegian; cleave to what is good in the old and make sure that the new is entirely good. "And remember this, my son, my daughter, when you respond to the professor's roll call, that a zero with your honor unmarred, is far better than a perfect mark with a pain in your conscience. "Kisses are priceless and holy! A girl should give the first one with a delicate discrimination. "Do you know what you might do if you should utter the words that are trembling on your lips? You might wound a heart, you might separate friends, you might poison a soul, you might disgrace yourself. "There is one searching question that people are forever asking behind our backs, about us: 'Can he be trusted?' "Are you angry with your mother? That is not a good reason why you should kick the cat. "When the day arrives to pay your debts, meet your creditors exactly on the minute—either with the money or a worthy explanation. "Reputations are more fragile than glass, and more precious than diamonds. "This would be a choice old world if every young man were as honorable with girls as he would like other young men to be with his sister. "The finer and larger you become, the more you will love and appreciate your father and mother. "Do you see that big-hearted, capable, magnetic lady? She was once a tom-boy. "Some people think the high-brow is not a pretty boy; but his folks are dreadfully stuck up when the reports come home. "God Knows." Professor Matthews concluded his treasure of instruction and true humor with one of those short, simple, direct prayers which are so characteristically his own, and are so much loved and so long remembered by the students.

BEEES INVADE SANCTUM

Unwelcome Guests Lured by Busy Atmosphere of Collegian Office. A thrifty hive of bees has chosen a corner of the ceiling in the Collegian office for their winter home. No one seems to know exactly why they made this choice, but there are several theories concerning this unnatural selection. One is that the industry, the hum, and bustle of the place attracted these busy little workers. Some would have it that the staff is quite fond of sweet things, and harbors these diminutive pests for utilitarian purposes. But perhaps the most likely solution is that the staff, buzzing in from time to time, have let the bees out of their bonnets and they have selected this spot as their headquarters, where their numbers are steadily being reinforced.

Cause of Advent Unknown. Although the exact cause of their advent is unknown, the facts that the Collegian is a hummer, and that it contains so many stinging remarks, are witnesses to their presence. And it is to be hoped, for the comfort of all concerned, that these literary masochists will soon produce some honey, to soothe the flaming wrath of the editor.

Her First Football Game.

She—It is a rough game, isn't it? He—Why, yes; but you didn't expect to see it settled by arbitration, did you?

"Paregoric for Pacific."

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

Grand Stand Numerals.

Dear Mr. Editor: I presume almost every member of the present student body, with the possible exception of a few frailty fair feminine individuals, has more or less vague or vivid memories of certain experiences more or less intimately connected with the roof of the grandstand. This is well and good, and I hope it shall continue, even into the time when a fine new grandstand, of concrete and steel stands where the present edifice is vainly trying to stand grandly. I hope the new building will be the scene of many friendly contested conflicts between Frosh and Soph, which shall result in a Joseph's coat-of-many-colors upon the broad roof.

In the meantime, however it becomes necessary to consider a proposition dealing with the "paint-slurping" of the present collegiate generation. I have heard a question asked in regard to how much space rightfully belongs to the classes severally, and also how long a class must have been graduated before its numerals may be morally and courteously effaced. There seems to be no established tradition in regard to these problems; hence, this article, the purpose of which is to arouse sentiment which shall be crystallized into some definite action.

Briefly, the idea is this: To divide the roof of the grandstand into eight equal portions and assign one space to each of the four classes in school and fill the other spaces with the numerals of the four classes just preceding, beginning at the left hand or east end of the roof and painting westward like the star of empire. This would put the '12 on the east end and the '19 on the west end. Each class would repaint its own figures in the proper place, '12 and '13 being painted by the Frosh, '14 and '15 by the Sophs. In the event that the Frosh would not show the spirit in painting their half of the alumni numerals, I have heard several loud Sophs declare they would be glad to paint all the alumni numerals, so great is their interest in law and order.

If this were adopted, when '16 graduates and the class of '20 comes, it would appear at once that the east space, formerly held by '12, would belong to '20. This would give the lower classes no occasion to paint over any number other than the one thus logically superannuated and would define the limits of each class' roof garden. It would eliminate waste of paint, give each class the same sized space, which they could of course decorate as they please, and give a symmetry and orderliness to the decorations on the top of the roof which some think is badly needed and highly desirable.

The arguments on the other side are after this fashion: Frosh ought to have enough common sense to put their figures on the oldest numerals on the roof. Frosh and Soph alike ought not to smear the works of art which other classes have created; the more ludicrous the top of the roof can be made, the better it is serving its purpose; laissez faire, which being interpreted is, "let 'em go to it and fight it out."

I am not advocating either side of the case at present; I am merely stating the question which will probably come before the student body one of these days, so that the students may have time to think, if they can and will, that we may not hear the old familiar cry, "We never heard of it before; it was brought up and railroaded through!" Respectfully submitted, —J. R. Bain, '16.

Gerhart Conducts Extension Courses of "Y" at Chemawa

The good results which are being obtained by the extension work committee of the Y. M. C. A. would be a credit to any organization. One night each week is devoted to religious instruction to four well-organized Bible classes at the Chemawa Indian Training school. All the Indian students who are of the Protestant faith are required to attend these meetings. Joseph Gerhart is the chairman of the extension work committee.

Posters Show Rare Ability

Much artistic ability has been displayed in the posters which have appeared on the bulletin boards this fall. Some have been noticed for their originality, some for their beautiful coloring and one especially for the exceptional beauty of the printing. The organizations who have furnished the posters are the Y. W. C. A., the Philodorian and the Adalante societies. The individuals who deserve special mention are the Misses Rosamond Gilbert, Margaret Garrison, Florence Hofer, Ruth Perring, Laura Ross, Ruth Spoor, Carrie Cooksey and Mabel St. Pierre.

City Furnishes Electricity

It may not be generally known to the students that shortly after commencement last June, the city council of Salem passed an ordinance providing that free electricity should be supplied every night until 12 o'clock for the two brick pillars at the entrance to Eaton Hall. Such a courtesy was duly appreciated by the trustees heard in their annual session in a hearty resolution of thanks.

Oscar Lund, ex '16, appeared on the campus last week and renewed his acquaintances with his many friends and classmates.



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Corner State and Liberty Streets.

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Choice Peanuts, Soft Drinks

JOHN FAIST
Opp. Oregon Electric Depot

Subscribe for the Collegian.

HOLIDAYS

Will soon be here. You may find it impossible to get around and visit all your friends during the vacation period.

Send a photo—'twill be better than nothing. Your friends expect a remembrance of some kind, and if you can't arrange to visit them all a good photo will come most acceptable.

Let us help you to gratify their desires. We have all the latest styles for the Holidays.

The Parker Studio
"The Photographer in your town."

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CITY AGENTS

Fisher's Cut and Blend Flour

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Antonini Olive Oil

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We give special attention to watch and jewelry repairing.

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Felt Footballs, Rooting Horns, Ties, Pennants, Streamers, Hats. There Are None Better. Citizens of Salem and Friends of Willamette, You Are Invited to Visit the

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You've heard about the sweet old lady busy with her knitting, who said, "They do say that there's nothing new under the sun, but I'd like to know if that ain't a new pair of wool socks."

Which reminds us of the new "Triangle" collar—the "Kynos," with the scoop front. It's very new and very neat.

The front lines curve decidedly, giving a very distinctive look.

As it's new, of course we have it.

Nearly 57 varieties of Triangle collars to select from.

15c Each. 2 for 25c. \$1.50 per Dozen.

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4th FLOOR HUBBARD BLDG.

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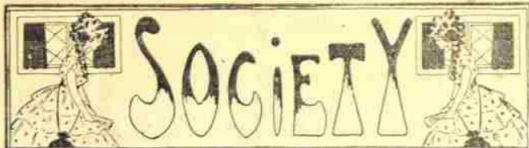


BALL BEARING. LONG WEARING.

The student who gets his work out in typewritten form has a better standing with the professors and is also enabled to preserve carbon copies of lectures and theses.

If you wish to buy or rent a typewriter, call up or write the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co. PORTLAND - OREGON. 306 Oak Street.

CAUGHT 51 RATS, ONE WEEK. Trap traps 15x11, 22 inches high. Will last for years. Can't get out of order. Weighs 7 pounds. 12 rats caught one day. Cheese is used doing away with poisons. This trap does its work, never fails and is always ready for the next rat. When rats and mice pass device they die. Rats are disease carriers, also cause fires. These catchers should be in every school building. Rat catcher sent prepaid on receipt of \$1. Mouse catcher 10 inches high, \$1. Money back if not satisfied. H. R. SWARTZ, Inventor and Manufacturer, Universal Rat and Mouse Trap, Box 566 Scranton, Pennsylvania.



By Laura Ross

One of the most largely attended and brilliant social affairs of the year was given Friday evening when the faculty of the University entertained in honor of President and Mrs. Carl G. Doney. The guests were met at the door at different hours during the evening by the presidents of the student organizations and societies: Miss Eugenia McInturff, Mr. Howard Jewett, Miss Helen Wastell, Mr. Read Bain, Miss Laura Ross, Mr. John Gary, Miss Beryl Holt and Mr. Walter Giesler. The main stairway banked with ivy, rose briar and bright dahlias, made an alcove where the receiving line stood. Prof. James T. Matthews introduced the guests to those in the line, Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Alden, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Talbot, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Van Winkle. Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. A. A. Lee, Mrs. M. C. Findley, Mrs. F. W. Chase, Mrs. John O. Hall, Mrs. Robert Stauffer and the girls of the Senior class. The main hall was beautifully decorated in autumn foliage. Evergreen fringed a background for delightful cozy corners and trailing ivy was used to screen the orchestra which played throughout the evening. Autumn-tinted Virginia Creeper converted the dining room into a woodland bower. Mrs. T. B. Kay and Mrs. R. J. Hendricks cut the loaves during the first hour, Mrs. R. S. Wallace and Mrs. A. N. Moores during the last hour while Senior girls, Miss Edith Lornsten, Miss Ada Ross, Miss Elmo Ohlms, Miss Eva Hogue, and Miss Genevieve Avison assisted in the serving. The dining room was in charge of Mrs. William E. Kirk and Mrs. Gustav Eason. About three hundred friends and students called during the evening between the hours of eight and ten thirty. Mrs. Alice E. Dodd as chairman of the committee deserves much credit for the success of the affair.

The girls who were pledged last Monday were formally initiated and received as members in the Adelante society Friday afternoon. The initiation proved that all of the girls would make the best of Adelantes. The Adelante "Love Feast" concluded the initiation ceremonies and then the members both old and new, enjoyed a lovely social hour. Those received into the society were: Miss Ester Taylor, Miss Teresa Fowle, Miss Vesta Mulligan, Miss Mildred Wiggings, Miss Elizabeth Tebbin, Miss Charlotte Tebbin, Miss Blanche Roberts, Miss Helen Wood, Miss Caroline Sterling, Miss Dorothy Jeffreys and Miss Blanche Baker. Friday evening Miss Lyra Miles, an addition to the junior class of this year, was hostess at a slumber party at the Miles residence on Court street. The affair was a reunion of the seven available girls from the twelve that formed a 1913 senior club in the Salem high school. After a pleasant "reminiscent" evening, supplemented by marshmallows and a chafing dish supper, the guests were tucked away, not to slumber, but to reminiscence some more. Accordingly, the sun had long been up, and even impatient at the delay, retired once or twice behind a cloud, before the breakfast room was filled next morning. Those enjoying Miss Miles' hospitality were: Miss Isabel McGillchrist, Miss Margaret Garrison, Miss Irma Bodford, Miss Jessie Holcomb, Miss Jennie Pearce and Miss Olive Beckley.

Last Wednesday evening "Jack" Bartlett entertained a number of the delinquent members of Prof. MacMurray's advanced rhetoric class at a unique and profitable party. Each guest was asked to write a 500-word essay which was to be handed to the professor for approval. At a late hour the task was finished and another phase of art, in the form of a sumptuous "feed," appeared. Those enjoying Mr. Bartlett's hospitality were the Messrs. Joe Gerhart, John Gary and Harold Tobie.

Miss Mildred McBride and Miss Clara Schanase, members of the 1915 class, were dinner guests at the Dew Drop Inn last Saturday evening. Both are teaching in the Salem schools.

Miss Eleanor Hopkins, Northwest Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spent several days at the University last week. She was entertained by the Chemawa Association Wednesday and Thursday and left Friday morning for her headquarters. While at the University Miss Hopkins was the guest of Miss Todd at Lausanne Hall and was a dinner guest at the "Dew Drop Inn" Tuesday evening.

Dr. A. A. Knowlton, professor of physics at Reed College, Portland, was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Council, Idaho, are visiting Mrs. J. E. Allison on Fourteenth street. Dr. Brown was Willamette's first physical instructor and his old university friends are glad to know that he will be in the city for several weeks.

Thursday afternoon of this week the wives of the faculty of the uni-

versity and the wives of the resident trustees will entertain at a tea in Eaton Hall between the hours of two and four in honor of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs. A "bevy of lovely girls" from the senior class will assist in serving and entertaining.

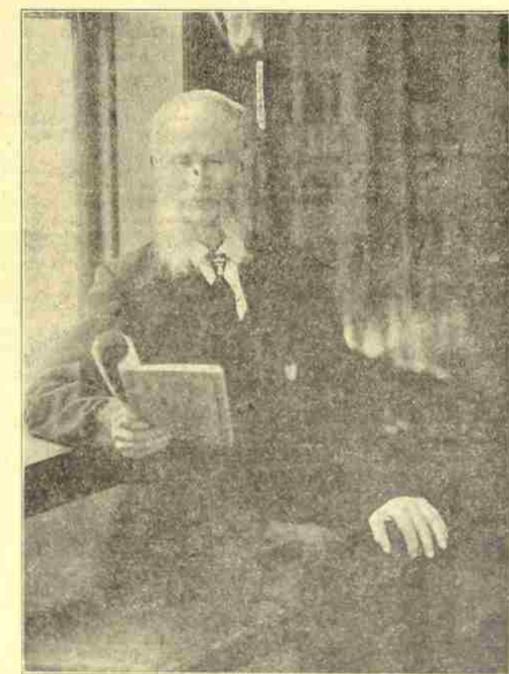
Elegance is the word which characterized the "at home" given Saturday evening by the members of the D. D. Club to students and friends of the university. The guests were met at the door by Mr. Errol C. Gilkey and directed upstairs by Mr. Bentley Stam. Mr. Harry Bowers stood at the head of the receiving line and introduced the guests to patrons and patronesses. Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Prof. James T. Matthews, Miss Julia Todd and the officers of the club, Mr. Arlie G. Walker, Mr. Maxwell E. Ball, Mr. Alpheus J. Gillette, and Mr. Frank Bagley. Every one present was directed by "Recording Master of the Archives" Chapter, to the booth where the names were registered. Members of the club conducted the visitors on tours of inspection through the rooms which were cleverly decorated for the occasion. "Ad-in and Ad-out," receiving much attention. The main parlor was a bower of beauty, the decorations showing the best of taste and cleverness. Green foliage, made bright by brilliant red and yellow dahlias was used profusely. Occupying one corner of the room was a huge panel of red dahlias with the letters D. D. in the center outlined in yellow. A



D. D. Men and Their Home.

large arch of variegated dahlias connected this room with the next where pink tones predominated. Here the university orchestra played throughout the evening. Yellow and green was the color motif in the dining room where punch was served from a dainty bower, by Miss Mildred Bagley and Miss Lela Jones. The den which was a typical sporting room, was especially interesting with its cheerful fire, lounging chairs, decorations of posters and everything which characterizes the college man's room. The decorations were doubtless the most elaborate and effective which have been seen at any social function of this and previous school years. Much credit must be given to all the club members, but especially to the general committee including Mr. Frank Bagley, Mr. Errol Gilkey, Mr. Fred Otto, Mr. Lloyd Haight, Mr. Harry Bowers, Mr. Arlie G. Walker, and Mr. Alpheus Gillette. Mr. Lloyd Haight, as chairman of the decorating committee deserves special mention. The other club men who assisted were Messrs. Earl Fiegel, Wallace Adams, Karl Chapter, Stanford Moore, Leland Austin, Don Fletcher, Paul Miller, Dean Adams, Maxwell Ball, Bentley Stam, and Russel Hall.

The Misses Ruth Tasker, Doris



Dr. James Lisle, Curator of the Willamette Museum.

Wilt and Margaret Mallory spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Gladys Nichols visited with friends in Monmouth over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Green entertained Sunday at "The Cave" as dinner guests, Miss Lela Jones, Miss Fay Belle, and Miss Mary Paroumaran.

Last Friday afternoon, at a closed meeting the Philodotians formally pledged the girls elected to fill the vacancies in the society. The pledges are: Maud Maclean, Marjorie Mallory, Portland; Esther Cox, Arlington; Evelyn Cathey, Albany; Winifred Bagley, Spokane; Lela MacCadden, Barbara Steiner, Fabian Kosche, Grace Sherwood, Leona Wiedner, Louise Benson, Salem; Ruth Green, Halsey; Gladys Nichols, Newberg; Glenna Teeters, Weiser; and Erma Davenport, Sumpter. The initiation will be held in two weeks.

The members of the class of 1915 true to their reputation as lovers of society, could not resist the habits which were formed in their earlier years and so held a reunion Friday night. Miss Clara Schanase, Miss Mildred McBride, and Miss Myrtle Marie Hofmel, ex-'15, were the hostesses. Much of the time was spent in telling of the experiences of teaching and of course in the much famed "seats." Those present were the Misses Gertrude Eakin, Alice Fields, Florence Page '16, Anethia Irvine, Keith Van Winkle and the Messrs. Roland Pfaff and Stanley Van Winkle.

Joseph Gerhart and John Gary were the dinner guests of President Doney on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Kasmier, a delegate to the Oregon Federated Woman's Club convention, was a chapel hour speaker yesterday in the interests of civic improvement possibilities.

Ferris Bagley, a former academy student, was a Salem visitor last week. His business primarily was to get material in the state library for the Jefferson high debating team, and incidentally visited the "Dew-Drop Inn."

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Hedrick, of Buchanan, West Virginia, were the guests for a few days at the home of President C. G. Doney. They are on a trip seeing the west and expect to continue to Los Angeles, California. Both are delighted with Salem and think it an ideal place.

The Misses Evelyn McFeron Cathey and Lucile Dunbar McCully entertained with a dinner party on October 20 in honor of Miss Helen Wastell. While the Misses McCully, Cathey, Wastell, Steiner and the Messrs. Fiegel, Lyons, Mills and McQueen were partaking of the birthday cake decorated with small red candies, mischievous hands hid alarm clocks in the parlors and when the party had assembled in those rooms, the doors were securely tied in the hall. Miss Todd took pity on the crowd and let them out so that no 10 o'clock rules would be broken.

Mrs. J. H. Wilt, of Ione, visited with her daughter, Doris, at the Hall this week.

Mr. Harold Jory, '15, spent the week end in Salem renewing old ties with former Willamette friends.

Professor Robert B. Walsh, who was for four years one of the most popular members of the university faculty, recently opened a studio at 1280 Ferry street. A class has been organized and Professor Walsh will devote himself entirely to vocal work. He comes with the highest recommendations from David Bispham and Charles W. Clark. His work will be accepted at the Bush Temple, Chicago, by Mr. Clark. As soloist in the First Presbyterian church of Salem, Prof. Walsh has been greatly appreciated. He had directed choirs in the First Presbyterian church at Free-

port, Illinois, and in St. Marks Episcopal church, Hastings, Nebraska. He has done solo work in Kansas City and Chicago churches. Prof. Walsh was graduated from the Ashville Conservatory of Music, did graduate work in Cadek Conservatory, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and studied one year under Madam Melville and George Ferguson, in Berlin. During his residence in Berlin, he sang at the American church and at the Imperial Cathedral. Prof. Walsh's many Willamette friends will be glad to learn that he is to be in the city this winter.

SALEM HIGH NEWS

The first S. H. S. football rally which took place October 16 was a great success. The long serpentine of both girls and boys, the red fire, the yell, the big bonfire which the freshmen built, and the enthusiastic speeches of S. H. S. boosters aroused so much pep that the team had no trouble in running up a score of 34-9 in the game with Newberg High on Saturday afternoon.

The Gessellschaft Gemutlichkeit, Salem High's German club, held its first meeting on October 12, and elected the following officers: Lillian McBride, president; Genevieve Yanneke, vice-president; Ruth Schultz, secretary; James Gardner, treasurer.

Tuesday evening, October 19, Miss Alice Baker and Miss Marcella Bynon entertained the Sulpok Dramatic Society at Miss Bynon's home. The affair was a character party. New members were initiated into the society.

November 6 is the date set for the big football excursion to Eugene, for which tickets are now being sold. Marcella Bynon and Beatrice Walton were awarded the two football muffs for being the two senior girls who had shown the most school spirit. These muffs were presented to the high school by Hauser Bros. in 1912, and were awarded to Beryl Holl and Constance Cartwright. Since then they were not given out until this year.

The annual reception to the freshmen was held on Friday, October 12. The evening was divided into eight periods, and a different stunt was given during each one. Ben Minton, president of the student body, and Victor Taylor, president of the senior class, gave speeches of welcome, and Henry Radcliffe, the freshman president, responded. The high school orchestra played during the evening. A mock wedding and a "take-off" of a faculty meeting caused much amusement. The last and best period was devoted to refreshments of pumpkin pie, doughnuts and cider. A debating society is being organized for those who wish to try out for the debating team. Miss Davis will coach the team; Lyle Bartholomew is manager.

At the first meeting of the Ladies' Club last Tuesday, the following officers were elected: Ruth Winters, president; Maude Maclean, secretary; and Margaret Garrison, treasurer. Although fully half of the members this year are new, Dr. Chace considers the voices very good, and expects a chorus of excellent quality.

LADIES' CLUB ELECTS

Dr. Chace Pleased—Expects an Excellent Chorus.

The young women chosen by Dr. Chace are: Carrie Cooksey, Olive Rosche, Fannie McKennon, Margaret Garrison, Lela MacCadden, Ruth Spoor, Grace Sherwood, Violet Maclean, Lucile McCully, Ruth Winters, Louise Benson, Glenna Teeters, Esther Emmel, Venita McKinney, Maude Maclean, Caroline Sterling, Valeda Hoxie, Esther Cox, Lela Jones and Winnifred Bagley.

DR. JAMES LISLE

(Continued from page 1.)

he came to W. U. he was the evangelist of the West Nebraska conference. He has organized churches and built up the work on circuits as large as an eastern state, riding from isolated farm house to farm house for weeks at a time.

Is Chaplain of Salem G. A. R.

During his active ministry, he still found time to respond to the call of his country when it came in '61, being a member of the 3d battery, Iowa Volunteers, which did valiant service in the battles of Pea Ridge, Little Rock and Helena, and served throughout Missouri and Arkansas in general. At present Dr. Lisle is chaplain of Sedgewick Post, the local G. A. R. organization.

During his pastoral duties, he also found time to marry one of the dearest women a person ever meets. He found her out on the prairie somewhere, a cultured daughter of a Methodist minister, and she still lives with him at their home at 1041 South Thirteenth street. They raised a family of four, "mostly boys and girls," as Dr. Lisle quizzically remarked. They are all living, two boys and two girls. Mr. Charles Lisle, of Magic, Idaho, is the eldest, and served in the Philippines, which accounts for most of the curios in the Willamette museum; Mrs. H. P. Bloodgett, Gooding, Idaho; Mrs. M. E. Moore, Dufur, Oregon; and Mr. Frank Lisle, Biles, Idaho.

There are 14 grand-children who claim Dr. and Mrs. Lisle, and they are fortunate children to have such grandparents, hale and hearty after a golden wedding, with over half a century of well-lived life behind and an endless eternity of well-earned reward before.

Samuel Russel, ex-'16, is attending the University of Wisconsin.

FELINE MARKET SLUMPS

Excessive Supply of Pusses Causes Decline in Price.

A great slump in the cat market from twenty-five cents to zero has made it impossible for some students to help earn their way through college at the expense of the puss, as was the case or rather the attempt of last year. Whether it is because of prolific reproduction of the species for purposes of selling to the laboratories or the natural results of the war is not certain. Professor Peck has been overrun by his furry friends and is forced to entertain the surplus number in a tub in his backyard. They have come to him at all ages from infants to grandpups. At one time the laboratory used a family of kittens, so tender and new, that the motherly element of the class had vast pity for them. Like Lamb's Roast Pig, they were infants taken while their souls were still innocent and sweet. They were saved a life of neglect and starvation for they were literally snatched from the filth and dirt of the alley or the cobwebs and dust behind the stove.

Neckwear for Young Ladies

Sheer, dainty, handsome! An endless variety of new shapes—beautifully trimmed and embellished Organzies and crepe de chine collars. New Vestees in Organza and Net. Popular prices.

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This downy neckwear is very fashionable and worn by the best of dressers. Come in black, white, black and white green and white, pink and white, white and brown, and others.

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WARBLERS ARE NOW SELECTED

Sixteen Men to Sing For Willamette This Season.

Fresh Competition Lively, Which Assures Club Great Support—Officers Efficient—Vacation Tour Planned—Music to Belong to Club.

With the glee club beginning rehearsals much earlier than has been the custom for several years, Willamette has good reasons to expect great things from that organization. The tryout was a success in every way, and eighteen men raced for the five vacancies which have, with one exception, been filled by freshmen.

More interest is being shown in the club this year than heretofore and especially in this true of the new men. Competition was liveliest for second tenor and first bass though the other parts were ably covered.

Those men who are "the survival of the fittest" in the tryout are: First Tenor—Anderson, Steeves, Jeffrey, Marsters; second tenor, Irvine, Miles, Smith, Gillette; first bass, Chapler, Hall, Jackson, Moore; second bass, Lyons, Metcalf, Douglas, Bowers.

Vacation Trip Planned.

Paul R. Smith, manager of the club, has not returned to school yet, but it is known definitely that a trip is being planned probably for either the Christmas or Easter holidays. Many new ventures in the musical line are being talked and planned, but the lid is being held down tight until definite announcements can be made. It is sufficient to say now that if the present plans work out, every lover of music in Willamette will be interested.

As soon as the new music arrives hard work will begin. The music is now being purchased by the club and will be the property of the organization. This has not been true in the past, hence the almost total lack of music at the present time.

Officers Are Capable.

The glee club has an able corps of officers who are working hard. Arnold Hall is president; Alphons Gillette, vice-president; Harry Bowers, secretary; Ray Metcalf, treasurer; Paul Smith, manager, and Karl Chapler, assistant manager.

LINE BUCKS

The Oregon freshmen defeated the O. A. C. freshmen 12 to 0 at Corvallis last Saturday.

The longest drop-kick recorded in football annals was made by Mark Payne, halfback on the Dakota Wesleyan eleven a week ago. The distance was 63 yards.

The Middle West or "Big Nine" championship lies between Wisconsin, Minnesota and Chicago.

For the first time in years both Harvard and Yale were defeated on the same day. Last Saturday Cornell won from Harvard 10 to 0 and Yale was defeated by Washington and Jefferson.

The Women's Junior College Union of Missouri will hold a track meet, the first Missouri conference meet for women, at Columbia, Mo., next spring.

"Paregoric For Pacific"

Start the new school year right by wearing Tailored-to-Order Suit made by the



SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS

Washington's "Heavy Schedule" Scored by Fawcett

Discussing Washington's refusal to schedule games with other conference teams this year on the plea that faster company was wanted, Rose Fawcett, sporting editor of the Oregonian, cites some pertinent facts not very creditable to the Seattle university.

Washington's schedule calls for games with Gonzaga College, Whitman, California and Colorado. Already the purple and gold has beaten little Gonzaga, Oregon and O. A. C. have eliminated Whitman by scores of 21-0 and 24-7; Colorado has already been scalloped and trounced 28-6 by the Colorado Aggies, and the University of Southern California completed the butchery by rolling the Berkeley varsity around in the California loan 28-10. The California Aggies defeated Southern California something like 28-6 last fall in the historic Belgian benefit game at Tacoma. Southern California, no stronger this year than last, trumps California and Washington is to tackle California November 6 at Berkeley for the "Pacific Coast Championship."

BOOK STORE IS IN LIMELIGHT

Campus Forum Is Again Doing Good Business.

Messrs. Jeff and Chap Introduce Finest Line of Felt Novelties Ever Available to Student—Hershey's Still Dispensed.

Thoroughly remodeled and revamped throughout, the Varsity Book Store, under the chaperonage of those two progressive business men, W. R. Jeffrey and Karl A. Chapler, is again campus headquarters for students and faculty members.

Besides a stock of 300 text-books, the concern carries a complete line of notebooks, stationery, fountain pens, and, in fact, everything that a live business establishment ought to carry.

This year the proprietors are showing some very attractive Willamette novelties, including pillow tops, pennants, neckties, memory books, wall banners, arm bands, leather seat shields, canoe cushions and everything conceivable in the souvenir line.

An elaborately built balcony where Romeo and Juliet "stuff" is frequently staged, extends above the book shelves and serves to conceal the surplus stock. The beautiful monogram W robe, draped over the balcony is undoubtedly the keenest Willamette souvenir ever displayed around the campus.

The confectionery department is an important end of the business: Candy, gum, soft drinks and all kinds of good things are on sale. Regardless of agitation, there is still a strong sale for that death-dealing, habit-forming cur of humanity, Hershey's Almond Bars.

The enterprising proprietors of the store are making a great effort to get the things W. U. students want. They have laid in a supply of Gold Seal Willamette stationery, postcards of campus views and many other things purchasable nowhere else in town. The store is open from 8 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. and on Saturdays during the first of the semester. Credit is discouraged, because their capital is small and they are obliged to meet their orders with cash. Moreover, their profits are small, especially on textbooks.

LAW NOTES

The case of John Johnson versus Pete Peterson tried in Moot court Monday evening was dismissed with a verdict in favor of the defendant.

In place of Moot court for next Monday night Judge Van Winkle will have a lecture for the students. It is not definitely known who will be the speaker as yet, but the Judge assures a lecturer of merit.

The Moot court will be in session a week from next Monday night. The case will be further chronicled in next week's Collegian.

Dr. Frank Wilbur Chase will give an organ recital in the Presbyterian church in Albany this evening.

PRES. C. G. DONEY SPEAKS TO MEN

Greatness of Life of Today Is Vividly Presented.

"Man Plus a High Holy Ideal and Determination Equals the 'Greatest Thing in the World,'" Says Dr. Doney—Question Is Vital.

President Carl G. Doney's forceful message to the "Y" men on Sunday afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by the representative audience present. A portion of Dr. Doney's gems of thought follows:

"Life in its enlargements must consist of an enlargement of its relationships; one's associations, taking care to select those that are for the best development of the individual. Sixty years of modern life is superior to 920 years of Methuselah's time, for what we have as common necessities now were unthought of luxuries then. There were no newspapers, magazines, telephones, railroads, and many other things which we consider commonplace now. We are given opportunities that could not possibly have been had at that time. We should consider the qualities of the points of contact of forces we meet, not quantity entirely.

The Great Question.

The great question that we are forced to meet when we consider things in this light is, "How can we determine what is best?"

We can take the examples of three men representing three distinct classes or types. The first is that one who is indifferent; he teaches us much by doing things which, when we see, we shun to do.

Second is the man who likes good things and is desirous of seeing things progress, but who has not the power to go ahead and do them. Then lastly there is the man who like Martin Luther, said, "Lord, here am I, do with me what you will." By studying these three types and asserting the better qualities for the baser animal desires, we may mould strong characters of a positive nature. "There is a rational basis for keeping close to Christ."

The Greatest Thing.

In the developing of a character Dr. Doney continued, "If you have a definite course of character laid out you can stay below and feed coal into the furnace to produce energy." Concentration of forces to some specific cause and a determination to accomplish it are character developers. "Man plus a high, holy ideal plus determination equals greatest thing in the world." This equation is infallible, Dr. Doney stated, and it will "blaze a path through the world that will shine throughout eternity."

In addition to the rousing song service before Dr. Doney's address, Dr. R. N. Avison led in a powerful plea for the establishment of high ideals in the minds of men.

Webs Discuss Live Subjects

A short but live program was enjoyed by the Webs last Wednesday evening. The regular program was augmented by several extemporaneous speeches by eminent members. Mr. Lee gave a discussion of the Life of Franz Schubert, and an interpretation of "La Serenade," which was afterward sung by Mr. Anderson. The two numbers were greatly enjoyed and added much to each other. Extemporaneous talks were given by Mr. Walker on "The Profession of Yell King"; Mr. Gillette, on "A School Problem"; and Mr. Hall, "What the Websterian Literary Society Has Meant to Me."

Following this Mr. Lienes and Mr. Matthews debated the subject "Resolved: That Military Training should be compulsory in Secondary Schools." After due consideration, the judges brought in a decision for the negative which had been ably upheld by Mr. Matthews.

During the business meeting many important items were considered, including the election of new members to fill the vacancies left by last year's seniors. The following men were elected to membership: Stam, Irvine, Attebury, Wilson, Peterson, Hall, Otto, Ewing, Sparks, Randall and Minton.

Sketch Class Organized

The completion of the new art room means the beginning of the sketch class, which had its first meeting at 11:30 yesterday morning. Great enthusiasm is evident. The fact that the class will hire models to pose for them is something unusual in Salem art circles. While the rains of winter and spring last, it will be impossible to do outside work; but when the fields and sunshine call, the sketchers will respond if they so desire. The class meets once a week and though the time is limited, it promises to be a most profitable and inspirational hour.

Dr. Brown Is Chapel Speaker

Wednesday's chapel assembly was favored by a short address from Dr. Frank Brown, of Connell, Idaho, who received his B. A. degree in 1898 and M. D. in 1900. Dr. Brown was one of the men who helped to place athletics on a high basis in Willamette.

In his address he said he was impressed with one thing, namely the increased age of the students, resulting from the fact that Willamette has progressed from an academic to a collegiate institution.

Sudden Return of Small Cheers Crippled Team

The return of Brazier Small, occasional halfback and all-round athlete to university circles has been a most agreeable surprise. Small is a letter man in track, baseball and football. His speed and ability to fall on the ball won for him immortal fame among Willamette's heroes when he recovered a fumble in the Oregon game two years ago and scored the winning touchdown in a 6 to 2 score.

Although returning somewhat late to get in condition for Saturday's game, it is quite probable that Small will be in a suit and may play part of the time. He is one of the "5 o'clockers" who assemble every evening for a few pleasant hours study of Blackstone.

Social Events to be Numerous

Social events of the winter will probably be even more numerous than usual. The schedule is not yet complete but is rapidly growing. This month's dates are filled as well as a number of dates in December; but November evenings are still open to Willamette entertainment committees.

COMMONS GROWS

Present Success Insures Future Possibilities.

Club Strives to Appease Athletes' Hunger—Members Are Talented—Various Professions Represented.

When a student notices the contented look on the faces of those who come pouring out of the Commons Club, one cannot help but know that this club is striving to please a mostly athletic group. Athletes demand good substantial food. As it is true that more than half of the club are recognized athletes, the outlook for the club is bright. Its aim—that of supplying board to students at an reasonable rate as possible and at the same time creating a social club, has been accomplished.

Members Are Talented.

The president of the club, Arvard Peterson, says that the members are a talented lot, for among them are a musician, a preacher, a "school man," and many who have excelled in athletics. Those worthy of special mention are: The capable manager, "Chat" Womer; LeRoy Gard, a recognized wit; P. Archibald, who waits on the fellows as well as he plays football; Edwards, a high kicker; Foster Priddy, who fears not to "undertake" anything; and Paul Brown, athlete, poet, and one who claims to have carried away many prizes at fairs for his excellent embroidery work.

The club is proud of its material and states that it would be pleased to meet in any athletic contest any and all of the other boarding clubs.

SHAKESPEARE KNEW FOOTBALL

Bard of Avon Shows Knowledge of Game in His Works.

"We Must Have Bloody Noses and Cracked Crowns," Says Dramatist in Henry IV, Who Surpasses Modern Sporting Writers in Vigor.

"Down, down!"—Henry VI.
"Well placed,"—Henry V.
"A touch, a touch, I do confess,"—Hamlet.
"I do commend you to their barks,"—Macbeth.
"More rushes! More rushes!"—Henry IV.
"Pell mell, down with them!"—Love's Labor Lost.
"This shouldering of each other,"—Henry VI.
"Being down I have the placing,"—Cymbeline.
"Let him not pass, but 'kill him rather,'"—Othello.
"Tis sport to man a runner,"—Anthony and Cleopatra.
"I'll catch it ere it comes to ground,"—Macbeth.
"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns,"—Henry IV.
"Worthy sir, thou bleedest; thy exercise has been to violent,"—Coriolanus.
"It's the first time I ever heard breaking of ribs was sport,"—As You Like It.



Max Figman.

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Is that everybody knows these hats by name and everybody likes them.

They are always stylish because Roberts' designers watch the trend of fashion and keep a little ahead of the times. See the new styles. Have you seen the new caps, "Collins," \$1.00 very snappy.

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A Japanese American Play in 3 parts, a most interesting drama featuring Japanese actors.

Children 5 cents Adults 10 cents

BEGINNING THURSDAY, OCT. 28th,

The Dixie Girls Stock Co. PRICES 10c and 20c

Wreckers Dismantle Stadium

The old stadium which was the big red building on the southeastern part of the campus has at last expired, and its remains are being removed to various parts of Salem. The framework was sold for wood, and the city bought the cement for filling in bridge work. The stadium has been used by a nursery company, and was even once a tabernacle for revival meetings in the days of Taylor. However, its destruction will cause no regrets. The campus will be further improved by a continuation of the fence from the back line to Twelfth street.

Dr. Hall said in Economics class that a dew-drop is not as valuable as a diamond. But there are certain people who would give a diamond to a "dew-drop."



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