WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVIII—No. 1. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 27, 1916. PRICE—FIVE CENTS

THIRTY BRAVES HEED MATHEWS' CALL TO FIGHT

Loss of Twelve Veterans Sees Big Cavity in Line To Be Filled

ONLY 2 "W" MEN REPORT

Schedule Is Still Fluttering—Alumni To Play Varsity on Saturlay—Many Veterans Expected to Report.

Stirring practice of Monday and yesterday has greatly tended to muzzle gloomy pessimism which has been the ruling spirit on Sweetland athletic field since Coach R. L. Mathews issued his formal call to football gambols last week. A fighting squad is being formulated, but thoughts of a winning team are air castles of the ether with less than 30 men turning out each night. To stop up the cavity in the line in the loss of nine first team men and practically the entire first squad takes more than a piece of creosoted cotton to allay the ache. However, Mathews is administering antidotes in more than teaspoonful doses every night so a Promogeneous team may alleviate the present heterogeneity after the alumni soothing syrups are swallowed next Saturday afternon at 3:00 p. m.

When practice was ushered in only one "W" man was ready for business; 12 veterans had packed their grips and like the Arabs were on their way. Roll call saw Shisler, Randall, Mann, Miller, Brown, Hendricks, Small, Irvine, Stamm, Harris, and the two Archibalds far away and only Earl Flegel, captain re-elect, on hand to startle the rabbits nibbling the fennel thriving in the autumnal suns on the gridiron and incidentally try to bag his fourth football "W."

Rexford, Peterson, Tobie, Sparks, Spiess, and Womer appeared and early this week Uncle Sam released Proctor, Fletcher, Gralapp and Grosvenor for pigskin service for old Willamette. Booth, crack letter man and quarterback of two years ago, also returned and with Teall, winner of 100 and 220 yard dashes at the exposition in 1915, gave a boost to the weak hopes of the team to be.

Salem High Sends Eight Men.

Among the new recruits are seven promising men in Tasto, Grosvenor, Rauch, D. Proctor, Ratcliffe, Taylor, and B. McClellan, of last year's Salem high team. Guerin, a husky 200-pounder hailing from Everett, is putting a decided punch into the vicinity of guard.

Although nothing but preliminary tactics such as the dummy, falling on the ball, punting and running are as yet on the menu, glimpses of the players show many Freshmen and others getting the thrill of intimate contact with Mother Earth. The list includes Jackson, Putnam, Cotton, H. Spiess, Sherwood, Bedingfield, Wright, Lockhart, Bynon, Dimick, Hassel, Young, Holt, Doughty, Lyman, and Notson. Several other celebrities of more or less prominence are destined to appear in the course of a few days.

All eyes are naturally centered on Manager Burgess Ford's assortment of alumni stars which will line up against the Varsity Saturday afternoon. While the roundup is still unknown, rumors are current that Massey, Day, Tobie, Compton, Ford, Hall, McIntyre, Edwards, Francis, Tallman, Bishop, Ludlam, and Gingrich may enlist and endeavor to erase the 27 to zero whitewash ran up against them last season.

Owing to the unsettled state of the talent now available, Coach Mathews has as yet done little toward the completion of the schedule as provided in the new student body amendments.

Multnomah Amateur Athletic club will be met in Portland November 25. Beyond that games may possibly be arranged with Albany college, Gonzaga, College of Puget Sound, Chemawa, and even Pacific university may get a chance to try to "wallopp Willamette" again.

Florence Hofer, ex '18, left Salem about the middle of August for Berkeley, California, where she took up work in the university.

Loyd Haight, ex '18, is in the University of Pennsylvania this year wher he is taking up the three year dental course.

Mrs. R. B. Walsh is a teacher in the Grant junior high school.

FIRST STUDENT BODY MEETING IS BRIEF

Prof. Peck Is Chosen Faculty Member of Executive Committee—Only Two Students Elected.

With an air of assurance that meant business, Student Bdoy President Flegel wielded the gavel like a veteran at the first meeting of the year, held Friday. As Dr. Doney had emphasized the fact that the meeting be short and all ousiness be handled with the utmost expediency, calls for a speech which would otherwise have greeted Fleg's appearance on the platform, were withheld.

The election of four students at large and one faculty member for the executive committee was the matter of greatest interest brought before the meeting. At first the nominations came slowly, showing an utter absence of machine politics, but soon the students got warmed up and nominations rose to eleven in number.

Results of the balloting showed "Toots" Booth, and "Baldy" Bowers, both of Junior standing, elected. No other nominees having a majority, the names of the three receiving the next highest number of ballots will be voted on again. The choice for the other two members lies between Gertrude Cunningham, "Duck" Lyons and Errol Proctor. Professor Peck will represent the faculty at executive councils. He is a popular professor with the students and the proposal of his name met with hearty approval.

MATTHEWS SEES MANY STUDENTS

Popular Professor Searches High Schools of Northwest for Freshmen

Experiences Prove That Sore Spots Are Product of Distance Times Bumps.

"Students for the greatest Willamette that ever was" was the slogan directing Professor Matthews, who made a systematic search in Eastern Oregon, Idaho, and along the lower Columbia for new students to make the class of '20 the biggest in Willamette's history. That the time was well spent is evident in the many Freshmen who met the professor during the summer and were helpen in reaching their final decision to make Willamette their school for better or for worse. Everywhere he went the professor was welcomed most cordially and to the Methodist ministers and other loyal friends of the university he owed many an opportunity to meet young people who might become interested in Willamette.

Late in the summer Prof. Matthews visited the far-famed cheesy city of Tillamook where he met Paul Irvine and J. R. Bain and several students, all boosting for a greater Willamette.

Many adventures attended the professor on his search for students, among them a 30-mile ride in a "dead ax" wagon over a sky-line road proved to the mathametician that sore spots are the product of distance multiplied by bumps. Along this road is a remarkable sign board! This is the message it bears to the thirsty road-worn traveler, "Stranger this is Hell. Keep going, Paradise is just five miles up."

Von Eschen Addresses Ashland Chautauqua

Coos county and all Southern Oregon was the objective field of Prof. Von Eschen's work for the university during the few weeks directly after commencement. He made several addresses, among them three to the Ashland chautauqua. The professor reports that a most cordial welcome was extended to him in the southern towns. That the people of this region received a favorable impression through his efforts is demonstrated by the fact that Willamette owes a goodly number of new students to his work.

ROOKS HOLD POW-WOW

Committee Is Appointed to Frame Constitution.

Enthusiastic members o fthe class of 1920 met in Prof. Matthews' room Monday noon to transact the first business of that organization. Artie Walker of the Junior class presided and informed the innocent youths of green cap duties and other little tasks required of rooks. The youngsters showed unusual sense and conservative judgment for their age, in selecting temporary officers, the regular election being postponed until a later date. Philip Bartholemew, of Portland, was chosen temporary president, and Ethel McGilchrist, of Salem high, was elected temporary secretary. A committee consisting of Ed Rauch, Victor Taylor and Beatrice Walton was appointed to frame a constitution.

HISTORIC ORGAN IS WORTHY GIFT TO UNIVERSITY

One of First Instruments on Pacific Coast; Purchased 35 Years Ago

WILL AID CHAPEL HOUR

Pipe Organ Was Gift of First M. E. Church, Portland; Expense of Installation Met by Subscription; Is In Excellent Condition.

The pipe organ now being installed in Waller Hall Chapel is a valuable and appropriate acquisition to the property of the university. Although it was one of the first organs on the coast, having been purchased by the Taylor Street church, Portland, 35 years ago, it is in excellent condition, and according to Mr. Whittacre of Portland and Seattle, who has charge of the installing work, "the tone is all that could be desired—plenty of volume and plenty of variety. It is undoubtedly worth $7000."

The organ is of the old tracker system having two manuals and pedals, 18 speaking stops and approximately 1200 pipes. The power is furnished by an electric motor.

Gift of First M. E. Church, Portland.

At a meeting of the board of trustees last summer, Mr. A. M. Smith announced that First Church, Portland, would be glad to give the organ belonging to Taylor Street church, to Willamette university. It was accepted by the board and arrangements were made for its removal to Salem. Because of its unusual size and weight it was found necessary to build an addition on the south side of Waller Hall, as the platform was incapable of housing the instrument. The expense of installation was met by private subscription.

To Form Part of Chapel Services.

Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace, of the college of music, who is recognized as one of the leading organist on the coast will play the organ at the regular services. Special preludes and other numbers will add greatly to the dignity and attractiveness of the chapel exercises. A chapel choir may also be organized later.

Completion of the installation is anticipated with great eagerness on the part of every one connected with the university. It will probably be used for the first time at the inauguration of President Doney in October.

STAGES GOOD KICK-OFF

Reitz Is Leader; Cotton Chosen Secretary; Emmel is Vice-President.

At least 50 men gathered in the Websterian Halls Sunday to attend the annual Y. M. C. A. kick-off meeting. Carl Reitz, the leader, made a few concise remarks upon the relation of the Y. M. C. A. to a man's fullest development in college. Then in a few words each man present gave an account of what he had done during the summer vacation. At the close of the meeting Harold Emmel was elected secretary and Earl Cotton vice-president of the organization.

Many New Rules to Govern Student Conduct This Year

Every student, whether new or old, upon registering this year, was presented with a printed copy of the rules of the institution. This marks a decided step toward a complete understanding between students and faculty. The rules are rigid, but they have met with almost unanimous respect and approval on the part of the student body.

Class attendance throughout the semester is to be kept with strictest regularity. Absences amounting to one-eighteenth of the recitation period will seriously effect the the grade of the student, two-eighteenths being sufficient for a failure. Weekly reports of standing are also to be sent to the office. These rules are designed to raise the scholastic standard of the university.

Chapel attendance is compulsory to all students carrying more than five hours' work. Eight unexcuses absences dismisses a student from the university. Any one using intoxicants or cigarettes severs his relation to the university. Social functions are to be limited and are subject to the approval of a faculty committee.

In the adoption of these rules the faculty seeks to preserve and to promote a high standard of conduct, and to foster the best scholarship for the university."

Make yourselves known to our advertisers.

> It is a wonderful thing to go to college. It is to be in an environment where the great forces of the past and present unite to prepare youth for their future. A college is an assemblage of helps. It is a wonderful thing to be in their presence for four years and only one person in 100 of college age has the privilege.
>
> Willamette university welcomes you, her old students and the new. Three-fourths of what you get out of the institution will depend on yourselves; you must do the studying, you must foster the atmosphere, you must make the friendships, you must maintain the open mind, you must be eager and enthusiastic. The faculty are your partners, glad when you achieve and grieved when you fail. Let us co-operate and make Willamette great in the greatness of her sons and daughters.
>
> —Carl G. Doney.

FAMED ARTISTS TO VISIT SALEM

Lyceum Course Will Consist of Six Splendid Programs; To Begin October 24.

Cord-Rummel Recital Company to Appear First; Judge Alden Will Lecture; Also Ida M. Tarbell.

Of unusual interest to college students and all lovers of high class entertainment will be the program offered to Salem audiences this winter by Glen J. MacCaddam, manager of the Salem Lyceum course. The numbers offered last year were representative of the best talent which the Lyceum platform offers to the American public.

As the opening attraction on October 24 will be the Cord-Rummel Recital company, a remarkable musical organization with an enviable record of successes upon the concert platform. Miss Fay Cord, the soprano soloist, has a voice of wonderful richness and fine control. She has appeared with remarkable success with both the Boston and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestras as well as before the Harvard Musical Association of Boston. She is conceded by critics to be one of the foremost sopranos of the country. Associated with Miss Cord will be William Morse-Rummel, violin virtuoso, who made such a pleasing impression on the Salem audience which greeted Madame Nordica when she appeared here four years ago. In addition to this excellent duo of artists of the company will be Henry Kelly, baritone ,and Yvonne Koniger, pianist and accompanist, whose work has been favorably received by the public.

The name of Judge George D. Alden, who was the hit of the course last year, in a new lecture, "The Powder and the Match," is sufficient to pack the auditorium. Judge Alden's new lecture is as rich in sparkling humor as his famous folks from "Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont," of last year.

Ida M. Tarbell, America's foremost woman journalist, will give a timely lecture on economic conditions of today and John Kendrick Bangs will present some of his personal recollections of "Salubrities He Has Met."

The L. A. A. orchestra of Chicago, an eminent ladies' organization of eight pieces, and coached by Elias Day, are also scheduled to appear.

In presenting Mr. James Goddard, the famous European grand opera soloist, Manager MacCaddam believes he has secured the stellar attraction of the Lyceum today. Mr. Goddard has had remarkable career with the Royal Grand Opera of London, and the Imperial Grand Opera of Vienna, and on account of the great war was compelled to cancel a six years' contract with the latter opera company. He is undoubtedly one of the leading bass-baritones on the concert stage. Accompanying this artist is Robert Yale Smith, a concert pianist of rising prominence.

The entire course of six numbers will be sold by Manager MacCaddam for $1 as last year. Extra charge will be made for season seat reservations ,which will vary according to location.

"OWYHEE CLUB" IS NEW

Freshman Women To Have Attactive Abode on State Street.

Although the youngest of campus organizations, the "Owyhee Club" at 1433 State street, bids fair to be an important factor in college society. The young women have secured an attractive house, beautifully furnished and ideal in its arrangement for club purposes. Mrs. Nelly Hobbs, of Walla Walla, Wash., is their chaperon.

Many of the members of this household are talented musicians and jolly social times are looked forward to for the coming winter season.

The university girls fortunate enough to be included in the membership of this club are: Ethel Forbes, of Seattle; Hazel Hockensmith, of Albany; Rita Hobbs, and Bernadeen Hobbs, of Walla Walla; Bernice Kunths, of Lebanon; Mary Walker, of Walla Walla, and Elizabeth Briggs, of New Meadows, Idaho.

GILKEY RESUMES STUDIES IN NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Will Take Up Education, Psychology, and Philosophy Under Balliet, Horne

RECEIVED A FELLOWSHIP

Has Same Privilege As Dr. Sherman Enjoyed—Only Four Fellowships Offered in United States—Puts Willamette on Map.

Having received a fellowship at the University of New York, Errol C. Gilkey left September 16 for New York City to take up his new work. His appointment to the "Gould Fellowship" was secured through Dr. Sherman, who holds a life fellowship from that University.

As there are only four such fellowships available in the United States, the honor due to Gilkey, as well as to the university is not small. The fellowship is good for two years and is prolonged if the holder meets requirements. The life fellowship is conferred after a degree has been obtained from the university. This privileges the holder to take work at any time in the University of New York, free of charge.

"Prex" Gilkey graduated from Willamette with the class of '14. He was a popular student while here being the student body president in his senior year. In 1915 Gilkey took post graduate work and by his high scholarship obtained the Gould fellowship. Besides doing some teaching, Gilkey will have the great privilege of studying under such men as Dean Balliet and Dr. Horne of the Department of Education and Philosophy.

This offer is open to any graduate student whom Dr. Sherman judges has the necessary high scholarship in Education, Psychology, or Philosophy. The fact that Dr. Sherman has the privilege of sending more than one qualified student is indicative of the high standing he has in the University of New York.

PREX. DONEY PICTURES COLLEGE GENTLEMAN

Students Give Expression to Pent-up Enthusiasm; "For Our Dear Old Willamette U" is First Song.

After the vacation stillness, Thursday morning saw Waller Hall thronged with students, and the old walls again resounding with the rousing chorus, "For Our Dear Old Willamette U." Glad indeed were all the old students to be back and they showed it by their ringing college songs. After some of the pent-up enthusiasm had been given expression, the dignified strains of "Holy, Holy, Holy" put everyone in a fitting mood to receive the clear, straight to the point address given by President Doney. He outlined in a forceful manner the requisites of the college gentleman.

"According to the classification of purpose or aim, there are three types of students," he said, "those who come to college primarily to learn—the scholarly type; those who are interested in affairs in the business or economic world; and those who come principally for the social life or pleasure. But the true college gentleman possesses some of the characteristics of each of these types.

"First of all efficiency is fundamental—he must be a worker, not a bluff. The second requisite is a fine sense of honor, and for a third quality, he must have devotion to some high cause. Willamette stands for these essential elements of character it should be the purpose of every student to develop them to the utmost."

Y. M. ROOM IS REALITY

Men to Furnish Prof. Sherman's Old Room in Eaton Hall.

With everything pointing to a successful year's work, the Varsity "Y" has at last realized one of its most cherished dreams, a Y. M. room located where it will be of greatest advantage to the men of the university.

This year the association has the use of Prof. Sherman's old room in the east end of the second floor of Eaton Hall. The room is furnished with a table and chairs and will serve as an annex to the college library reading room. The Y. M. men have plans whereby the room will be fitted with comfortable rocking chairs, reading tables, and a piano. It is open now and all men are invited to make use of it. It is planned that later in the year there will be a formal opening of the room.

Harry Rice, ex '13, was graduated from Chicago university with the 1916 class. He is now employed as a chemist in a Chicago Dye Works.

ADELANTES ADOPT NEW RULE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Candidates Must Complete 10 Hours of College Work Before Joining Society.

With the beginning of the school year a new rule of the Adelante Literary Society goes into effect. This is in the form of an amendment to the constitution and was adopted last spring for the purpose of raising the standard of scolarship and to give members a better opportunity to become acquainted with new students. The new rule requires that every candidate for membership must have completed at least ten hours of college work before she can be received into the society. Those having ten hours or more are eligible for membership the first semester. Although this seems to disfavor the freshmen it is hoped by the society that it will prove to be the opposite, for this requirement gives both the society members and the new students longer time in which to measure each other's worth and to make lasting friendships.

With the distinction of holding the first election of officers the Sophomore class met Thursday noon and chose as their president, Chester Womer, who acted as vice-president last semester. Maud Maclean was elected vice-president; Helen Wood, secretary; Foster Priddy, treasurer, and Tasker, sargeant-at-arms.

With their strongest members back, great things are expected of the nineteeners this year.

MUSIC SCHOOL IS OVERCROWDED

Enrollment Is Double that of Last Year; Most Glee Club Members Return

Festival Chorus Will Be Organized, to Include at Least Seventy-five Singers; Credit to Be Given.

With an enrollment double that of last year and more expected within the next few weeks, the College of Music opens the new year. Dr. Chace has worked earnestly and his efforts are being well repaid by the large attendance. The harmony classes are crowded and the schedule of all the teachers are well filled.

There is an equally bright outlook for the Glee Clubs, with nearly all of the former members returned and good material among the new students to fill the vacancies. The rehearsal of the Ladies' Club has been changed to 3 o'clock on Thursday, but no definite time has been set for the Glee Club.

Dr. Chace is also organizing a "Festival" chorus in which he expects at least seventy-five singers to participate. One hour credit for the year's work in this chorus is offered as an inducement. However, it will not be confined entirely to students as many singers not connected with the University are expected to have a part in the chorus.

"Fair Helen" to Be Presented.

The two cantatas to be sung are "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast"—music by S. Coleridge-Taylor, and "Fair Ellen," by Max Bruch. The subject matter of the latter deals with the siege of Lucknow and is very powerful as well as beautiful. The chorus will be accompanied by an orchestra, probably the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Social Life to Be Ushered in Friday

College social life will be formally initiated by the annual Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. reception in honor of new students Friday night. The affair will take place in Eaton Hall at 7:45. Everybody is cordially invited to come and get acquainted with every member of the university. Miss Mable Garrett and Laban Steeves are in charge of arrangements, which insures that a good time will not be wanting.

Many Improvements Made in Varsity Book Store; New Novelties Are Added

Among many other pleasing renovations that greeted the students upon their return, the noticeable improvements made in the appearance of the Varsity book store are among the first. The walls have been retinted and the woodwork enameled in white, which gives it a very fresh and clean appearance. More shelving has been added and a new cover put on the counter. The balcony has been extended to make room for a larger reserve stock. To complete the decorations a complete line of Willamette pennants, pillow tops, leather and felt novelties, are artistically arranged on the walls.

A new line of guaranteed jewelry, consisting of Willamette watch fobs, rings, stick pins, brooches, and souvenir spoons has been added to the regular stock. Also a complete line of leather notebooks.

As Chapter was manager of last year's Wallolah, several volumes of this publication are also placed on sale.

Bert Ford, ex '15, is in Chicago this year, attending Chicago university.

FROSH QUARTET STAGE HIKE FOR SOPH CAROUSAL

After Painting Numerals Nineteeners Introduce Younger Collegiates to Soph Yoke

INVADE POLK COUNTY

Victims Left to Their Own Resources 10 Miles and More From Salem—Farmers Asked Varied Questions —One Arrives 9 o'Clock A. M.

Four harmless little Freshmen got their first touch of the hardships and tribulations that the rooks have found it their lot to endure from time immemorial last Thursday evening. A little group of Sophs, who had painted their numerals on the grandstand, were still too restless to sleep and gave vent to some of their class spirit by kidnapping a couple of Frosh who had ventured to stay out until a rather late hour, and unceremoniously tumbled another duo out of their downy couch for a midnight airing.

With the quartet of youngsters safely stored in a big auto bus the driver headed for the famous Sophomore cave in the Coast Range far across the grain fields of Polk county. The farther the machine got from the campus the more disgusted the nineteeners grew of their rookie companions and soon began to tumble them out one at a time, at distances three and four miles apart and all a full 10 mile stones from the state capital.

As each young ball of wisdom and ambition rolled out into the night air two sleepy eyes searched the heavens for that cluster of lights well known to wanderers in the night as decorating the dome of the state capitol building. Devoid of this beckon light that had guided many a foot-sore Freshman back to his bed of ease the youngsters each sat down in the middle of the road, contemplated on the joys of college life, remembered the high sounding words of praise that the chairman of the board of education had bestowed upon him as he received his high school diploma and then wondered why these rude collegians did not appreciate his wonderful attributes and treat him with more consideration. But soliloquizing on these facts failed to produce warmth and soon mile and half mile records were smashed as the angry Frosh paced down the road trying to persuade themselves that they were not afraid and bravely emitted a jerky, trembling whistle. Long whiskered farmers were aroused from their snory sleep to answer such questions as "Please can you tell me the way to Salem?" "Have you any rooms for rent?" "Is there a train from here to Portland?"

Coates was the first man in and Coach Mathews has his eye on him.

Bartholomew set off the burglar alarm at 3:30, and Storey arrived just as the landlord came down the front steps to water the lawn. Wright arrived in time for a 9:00 o'clock class after a ride on the Independence train.

It is understood that the Freshmen now consider petitioning the faculty to take the bar off of chapel absences and put it on midnight rides.

W. U. HAS FAIR EXHIBIT

Professor Hall Succeeds in Arranging Attractive Willamette Booth.

Much credit is due Professor Hall and the student help that he received for the splendid Willamette exhibit at the fair. It is located in the west end of the new exhibit building on the landing between the first and second floors, where it can easily be seen by people ascending or descending the stairway.

A large W, U. monogram interwined with wild roses serves as a background. In a notch of the W rests an owl, the symbol of knowledge. A large panoramic view of the campus occupies the center of the exhibit, while on each side is a picture of the old Oregon institute, Oregon's first college, and the log cabin in which Jason Lee founded the first school. To the front are numerous trophy cups surmounted by a new football, symbolizing victory in athletics. Numerous Indian relics abound in the exhibits, as arrow heads, beads, head dresses and pappoose baskets.

The whole exhibit is tastefully decorated with Willamette pennants and colors. It presents an appearance of which the students and towns-people may justly be proud as an advertising medium for their college.

Willamette Collegian

(Founded 1889)

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

By mail, one year $1.25
Single copy 05

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Advertising Rates on Application.

OFFICE PHONE 88
SAM R. KING ..... Editor-in-Chief
Phone 88 or 1081-J
EARL B. COTTON ..... Business Manager
Phone 88, 1806-R or 1518-R

(Complete staff to be announced later)

COLLEGIATE RESPONSIBILITY.

Never since the founding of Willamette university in 1834 by Jason Lee has a college term opened with such bright prospects for the future. True to the predictions of last year's day dreamers the Freshman class has grown considerably in numbers, which bids fair for better work being accomplished in all the different phases of collegiate life.

Above all is the fact that the times seem never so conducive as now to real thought and action, and Willamette students are favored by a location where they may profit most by this phenomena. In the center of the state's political area vital problems of the day cannot fail to gain their attention. The session of the state legislature in January should arouse not only an entertaining curiosity in the student's mind that will make him desire to spend a few hours in the state house, but a curiosity that will lead to intellectual investigation and serve as a stimulus for an added scholastic endeavor.

National politics are ever a source of much discussion and investigation, but when have more problems, that require a more refined judgment for their best solution, faced the nation. In matters of these kinds college graduates figure in a majority of cases, and it is just as true that the under-graduate of today will be called upon to answer the questions of tomorrow. Although Willamette has a brighter outlook and greater possibilities, her graduates will probably in the future be called upon to give a stricter account of their college days.

THE FAIR.

Today is Salem Day at the state fair and your day. The vacation has been granted the students, by the faculty, that they may enjoy one of the big events of the year. A day spent at the fair grounds has possibilities as the best day of the semester from an educational point of view. The practical life of the state at large is presented to the observer in a manner that he may understand. Improvements that have occurred during the year, in the several walks of industry are made part of the common knowledge.

It will pay you to take advantage of the day. Help Salem show herself proud. Look at your college exhibit and don't forget the big sing tonight.

On behalf of the student body and the many friends of Prfoessor Von Eschen, the Collegian wishes to extend its sympathies to the Professor and his two sons for the loss of one so dear to them. Mrs. Von Eschen's influences and the aid of her helping hand will be greatly missed by every student.

Subscribe for the Collegian today.

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

Editor's Note—The following article written by Professor J. O. Hall should not only interest and help Willamette students, but the entire circle of Collegian readers. For although it deals with a commonplace topic it is just such helpful hints that lifts one to the goal of perfection:

EVIL SPEAKING.

Keep clear of all personalities in conversation. Talk of things, objects, thoughts. The smallest minds occupy themselves with persons. Do not needlessly report ill of others. As far as possible dwell on the good side of human beings. There are family boards where a constant process of depreciating, assigning motives, and cutting up character goes forward. They are not pleasant places. One who is healthy does not wish to dine at a dissecting table. There is evil enough in man, but it is not the mission of every young man and woman to detect and repeat it to all. Keep the moral atmosphere as pure as possible, fragrant with gentleness and charity. Remember: "That there is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, that it hardly behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us."

RABBLING TONGUES.

Mr. Editor: Although I hesitate to speak of one Willamette tendency in anything but a respectful manner, I believe matters have been carried far enough during the past few years so that it is high time that something should be said in protestation of such a rank injustice to the students concerned. When a Willamette man asks a Willamette woman to attend a social function or say the first concert of the lyceum course, why should the respective parties concerned be at once segregated in the Willamette social order and be married off on the spot? Should not, I ask, the young man be given the privilege of taking a different girl to the next function without a chorus of babbling tongues sending out gossipy propaganda about "such a case" or a chorus of knowing ohs and ahs and winks? I have seen more than one Willamette woman made very unhappy by just such pernicious gossip. College, I take it to mean, with the believers in the real meaning of a college, should be the time when real friendships may be formed, friendships which are a source of much pleasure at the present and will be in the future. The companionship of young college women has always been something I have cherished, yet as soon as I "go" with any young lady more than once, the hubbub arises. Gossip is a nuisance and an agency tending toward the involution of the species. As this year teeming with its possibilities of rich friendships with those students with whom we can say with Thorean we "can associate our choicest thought" let us remember to be careful "of whom and to whom we speak and how and when and where."

—Pachydermis.

Campus Work Progresses

Under the superintendence of Mr. George Abbott, the southeastern section of the campus has been freed of a great amount of waste materials which had been left there when the old stadium was torn down.

Several trees and much underbrush were also cut away from the gymnasium, so that a good view of the buildings is gained from State street.

Do a little constructive work every day in the week, homesickness will not, then, annoy you.

Ruth Boyer, ex '16, graduated from the University of California last Spring. She is now taking graduate work at the same school.

Welcome Freshmen!

Our store is foremost in CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, RAINCOATS and MACKINAWS.

SENIORS: You know you are welcome, so come as usual to

BRICK BROS.

The House That Guarantees Every Purchase

ALUMNI ATTENTION—A BIG BARGAIN FOR YOU!

Salem, Oregon, Sept. 25, 1916.

Of course all members of the Alumni Association are vitally interested in the University and all of the undergraduate activities. That goes without saying. All of us want the latest football score, the news of the old Literary Societies, information concerning campus additions and improvements, and a report of Professor Matthews' last chapel talk. And it is highly desirable that the "has beens" should keep in touch with the "are's—it will keep them from fossilizing so rapidly.

With a view of getting the alumni in closer touch with the University, the association has arranged with the management of the "Willamette Collegian" to offer to all members of the association, paying advance, an annual subscription to the Collegian for 50 cents additional.

STUPENDOUS AND UNPRECEDENTED BARGAIN! — Annual association dues, $1.00, regular Collegian subscription, by mail, $1.25, total $2.25—all for the trivial sum of $1.50.

Write a check to the Treasurer NOW (use a pencil, don't wait for a pen) for $1.50, and get the first issue of the Collegian—and then you won't get a dun for your dues next June.

BE A LIVE ONE. DON'T DELAY.

Send your money to Mrs. F. H. Thompson, 265 N. Twenty-fist Street, Salem, Oregon.

(Signed) HATTIE BECKLEY BELLINGER,
Secretary of Alumni Association.

GREEN CAPS TO APPEAR MONDAY

Custom Originated by Class of 1917 Soon to Celebrate Fourth Birthday

Conditions Are Governed by Student Body Resolutions—Violations to Be Adjusted by Upper Classmen.

"Whereas, the boys of the Freshman class of Willamette university have voluntarily started the custom of wearing green caps, and

Whereas, it seems to be the concensus of opinion that this is wise and desirable action in that it is a good means of advertising the university in the city of Salem, in that it tends to create a proper respect for upperclassmen, and in creating a spirit of unity and loyalty among the Freshmen themselves, be it

Resolved, that:

(1) We, the associated students of Willamette university, do hereby endorse the action of the Freshmen class in adopting the green cap.

(2) That hereafter all future Freshmen classes shall follow the precedent established by the class of 1917.

(3) That the wearing of the green caps shall be subject to the following regulations:

1. All Freshmen boys shall don green caps not later than the third Monday after the opening of the university year.

2. Green caps shall be worn exclusively by all Freshmen boys, except on Sundays and vacations, from the third Monday of the school year to the beginning of the Thanksgiving recess, and from Washington's birthday until May the first, during the day from sunrise to seven p. m., and to all student rallies and athletic affairs.

3. The Freshmen shall discard their green caps publicly at the May Day Festival, making it the subject of an original stunt.

(4) A permanent committee shall be established, consisting of the president of the student body, and a representative from each of the two upper classes; to whom all violations of the rules concerning the wearing of the caps shall be reported, and who shall have power to grant exemptions to individuals whose health shall be endangered, or whose professional duties shall be seriously interfered with by the wearing of said caps, or for any other reasons that the committee sees to be just and reasonable.

WEBS START YEAR OFF WITH POLITICAL DRIVE

Steeves To Wield Gavel During First Quarter; Ball Is Vice-President.

The Websterians exhibited remarkable "leg drive" in the opening meeting of the year last Thursday evening when they rushed for 45 minutes through a broken field of political discussion and balloting and candle light, scoring a touchdown around five gallons of cider in the last quarter. The goal past was erected through the generosity of Mr. Laban Steeves.

The "Webs" got off with lots of ginger in the first quarter when James Ewing, a prominent Eastern Democrat proceeded to take a straw vote on our next national executive. Laban Steeves, a noted elector from a southern Washington precinct—at least his name was entered on a registration book there last spring—carried the trunk for the G. O. P. Needless to say the Lincoln-Douglas polemics were mild compared with this modern presentation of "preparedness," "watchful waiting," and Americanism."

The second and third quarters were not spectacular, consisting of an election of officers.

The merry-go-round around the rider keg in the final period was the grandstand demonstration of the game. The stopcock was turned on and the tumbler brigade took care of the flow until the old keg muttered to itself, "Nobody knows how dry I am."

The election for the quarter resulted as follows: Laban Steeves, president; Maxwell Ball, vice-president; Lestle Sparks, recording secretary; Adolph Spiess, corresponding secretary; James Ewing, cashier; Earl Flegel, critic; Errol Proctor, marshal.

THE SHOE DOCTOR.

It's the soles of people I keep in view
For I am the doctor of boot and shoe;
And I serve the living and not the dead,
With the best of leather, machine, nails, and thread.

A great many patients come to my door,
Worn and run down, besides feeling sore,
Though I don't use poultice, plaster or pill,
I cure all kinds of shoes, no matter how ill.

A. J. Paris Shoe Shop, 379 State St.
Opposite the Spa.

Four Women Represent Willamette at Seabeck

Rest, recreation, and religion. Yes, that sounds like Seabeck and the annual Y. W. C. A. conference. The university had four representatives there and every one of them is tremendously enthusiatic about the 10 days spent on the shores of Puget Sound in association with some of the leading Christian women of the United States.

Picture, to yourself, shaded tennis courts, row boats, swimming places, loaded down cherry trees, and Mission Study classes so interesting that the girls begged for longer hours. Imagine 200 girls crowding into the "meeting house" every evening listening with breathless interest to Dr. Ross' series of lectures on "Christian Fundamentals." Then imagine the same 200 gathered in the tent dining room with each group determined that their college song should drown out the songs of the 25 or 30 other colleges represented. Imagine all this and maybe you can see what happy memories cluster around that "little silver, happy sea, far-famed, under the sunlit steeps of the Olympics."

STAGS MIX IN GYM

Annual Get Acquainted Mixer Is Gala Event; New Football Game Is Played

With at least 75 per cent of the men of the university attending, the annual "Y" stag mix staged in the gymnasium Saturday night proved to be one of the best get acquainted mixers that has taken place around Willamette for several years.

After a preliminary general rough house in which each fellow participated as he entered the gym, a big game of the season was played. Harry Bowers and Wallace Adams were designated as leaders of two respective sides, and proceeded to choose recruits until all the men were equally divided. Then a renovated but exciting game of football was participated in. Each side was lined up across the room near the middle of the floor with their backs to one another, a football was then tossed between the lines and the side scoring first by kicking the ball over their goal with heels only were to be declared victors. As each team presented an impregnable stockade to obstruct the ball, the game soon took the form of old fashioned Rugby, and it was only after the expenditure of much energy that Bower's team finally scored the first touchdown.

Three deep then formed a means of entertainment until Master of Ceremonies Laban Steeves called the fellows to order, that a few speeches might be sandwiched in.

Arlie Walker, manager of athletics, was the first to speak. He told of the athletic prospects for the year, and acquainted the Freshmen present with the athletic and scholastic ideal of Willamette.

Wallace Adams, president of the "W" club told of the purpose of the organization. "Slim" Andersen gave a brief review of athletics in former years, but greatly regretted that the "merry old familiar faces I used to shake hands with are not here." Bartholemew and Bolt represented the Freshmen, while Randall and Douglas spoke for a larger and better Y. M.

"Duck" Lyon, official yell king, was then given premier right and for a good, quarter hour a rousing yell practice was in evidence, concluding with the serpertine, the "good old cider" and doughnuts were enjoyed by all.

THE SHOE DOCTOR.

It's the soles of people I keep in view
For I am the doctor of boot and shoe;
And I serve the living and not the dead,
With the best of leather, machine, nails, and thread.

A great many patients come to my door,
Worn and run down, besides feeling sore,
Though I don't use poultice, plaster or pill,
I cure all kinds of shoes, no matter how ill.

A. J. Paris Shoe Shop, 379 State St.
Opposite the Spa.

INSTITUTE HELD ON W. U. CAMPUS

Epworthians Make Summer Visit to Willamette; Have Pleasant Week

Conference Will Be Held at Jefferson Next Year; Many Prominent Men Are Present.

Epworthians from every part of Oregon gathered on the Willamette campus for the annual Epworth League Institute, July 17-23. Although the numbers were not as large as the attendance at Rodondo Beach, Liberty Lake, and other Pacific coast institutes, the faculty was of excellent character and the spirit of the convention was altogether inspiring. Pleasant social gatherings added life to the week and offered opportunities for getting acquainted. Of special social interest was an excursion to Jefferson for the purpose of inspecting camping grounds there as a possible sight for the institute next yeth. The special train was met by automobiles which conveyed the visitors to the beautiful grove on the Santiam where a sumptuous picnic dinner was served by the women of Jefferson. The afternoon was spent in boating and looking over the grounds, which resulted in an unanimous vote in favor of that place for a permanent institute sight. Over 70 people enjoyed the hospitality of Jefferson on this trip.

Chief among the members of the faculty was Dr. W. Morgan, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, New York. His classes in Evangelism were very popular as was his evening lecture on "From the Puddling Furnace to the Pulpit," and "The Call of the Individual."

Miss Winnifred Chapell, assistant superintendent of the Chicago Training school, gave splendid lectures on Social Service and the economic conditions of the country, also presenting the deaconess work in an attractice manner.

Miss Emma Robinson, general secretary of the Junior League of the Methodist church, was in great demand for her methods in story telling.

Dr. T. W. Lane, of Centenary church, Portland; Rev. Melville T. Wire, of Grants Pass, and Rev. J. C. Spencer, of Leslie church, Salem, gave careful istruction and wholesome advice applicable to the needs of every chapter.

The institute was under the management of Burgess Ford, of Jefferson, formerly principle of the Willamette academy, and was a success in every way. With the delightful new camp grounds a still greater interest is expected for next years session.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Autos—
Vick Bros., 260 N. High St.

Banks—
Ladd & Bush, State and Commercial Streets.
Salem Bank of Commerce, Liberty and State Streets.

Chiropractors—
Dr. O. L. Scott, 406-8 U. S. National Bank Bldg.

Clothing—
Barnes Cash Store, Commercial and Chemeketa Streets.
Brick Brothers, Liberty and State Streets.
D. H. Mosher, 344 State Street.
Salem Woolen Mills, 136 N. Commercial St.
Scotch Woolen Mills, 357 State St.

Plumbers—
Nelson Bros. & Patton, 355 Chemeketa Street.

Printing—
Commercial Printing Co., U. S. National Bank Building.
Statesman Publishing Co., 170 N. Commercial Street.

Transfers—
Evans Baggage Transfer. Phone 208.
Kapphahn Transfer Co., 200 State Street.

Kenneth E. Mickey '14, who also graduated from the Capital Business College last year, will teach in the Business College this winter.

Elwina Schramm, '14, is teaching modern languages in Salem's Washington junior high school.

WE have registered for another year of service to W. U. students.

The same high standard will be maintained in quality, style and fit.

We have an unusually large assortment of woolens in our Fall and Winter line. Up to the minute novelties and standard goods.

Made in newest styles to your measure. Special rates to students. If we don't know you tell us you are a W. U. man. If you don't know us ask any of the upper class men about us.

Scotch Woolen Mills
357 State Street

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Office Phone 440 Res. Phone 166

Dr. R. T. McIntire
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
212-214 Masonic Temple
Phone 606 Suite 413-17
Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Dr. F. L. Utter
DENTIST
Special Attention to Oral Hygiene and Diseases of the Gums.
Salem, - - - - Oregon

B. L. Steeves, M. D. M. C. Findley, M. D

Drs. Steeves & Findley
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted and Furnished
Rooms 207-211, Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Salem, Oregon
Office, Phone 87 Res. Phone 828R

Dr. O. L. Scott, D. C.
CHIRNPRATIC SPINOLOGIST
Palmer School Graduate 1911
Rooms 406-7-8 U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Salem, - - - - Oregon

OREGON ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Through Tickets
EASTWARD

—via Spokane and
—Inland Empire,
—Grand Canyon of Columbia
—or California.

The North Bank Road's two fast trains daily, Portland to Chicago, have set a standard in travel service.

North Bank Rail and 26 Hours Sail

on the ships of DeLuxe Service, S. S. Northern Pacific and Great Northern, to

SanFrancisco Round Trip $32.00

from Salem. Ticket includes meals and berth on ships. This route saves Time and Money and is a Delightful Trip.

HOMESEEKERS' FARES
Sept. 24 to Oct. 8
From Middle West to Wilamette
I sell prepaid tickets.
J. W. RITCHIE, Agent, Salem

A.C.Nelson, A.B.Nelson, E.S.Patton
Repair Work Promptly Attended to
NELSON BROS. & PATTON
PLUMBING
Tinning and Warm Air Furnaces
Phone 1906 355 Chemeketa St.

Fresh Peanuts and Popcorn, Soft Drnks of all kinds, Candies, Fruits, etc., can be had at the little Confectionery opposite Court House.
L. N. CHILDS, Prop.,
538 State Street, Salem, Oregon

Faculty Run to Whiskers

In the senior class at Harvard there is a statistician. As a result, it was announced today that of the faculty 117 men out of a total of 175 wore mustaches and 70 professors either have no hair on their head or less than suffcient. The statistician has discovered all this, for a statistician is a person who finds out everything that no one cares to know.

Among the whiskers that flow, stick or wave at Harvard are those of Prof. George L. Kittrdege, the authority on Shakespeare. He is the largest expanse of chillulaha in Cambridge, and includes, aside from a mustache which is long, silky and flowing, a set of side whiskers, neatly trimmed. Prof. Hugo Munsterberg has an American edition of the Kaiser's double loop, and the rest of the whiskered faculty has everything from a trifle to plenty.

It is noted by the unspeakable statistician that the professors who have achiefev much in English literature are not given to facial gardening. Prof. Bliss Perry, George P. Baker, Dean Le Baron, R. Briggs, and G. H. Greenough all let the barber have his way over the whole course.

THERE IS A STANDARD

in everything. Our work for our large patronage has been standardized through careful handling, cleanliness, nice work, promptness and continuous efforts to please.

PHONE 25

and you will be convinced.

Salem Laundry Co.
136 South Liberty St.

GRAY-BELLE CONFECTIONERY

Candies, Ice Cream, Sodas, and other Best Sweetmeats.

Try our

NOON and EVENING LUNCHES

440 State Street, Salem, Or.

PATTON BROS.
SALEM'S BEST BOOK STORE

HEADQUARTERS FOR WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

The best of everything.

LUNCHES
and
CONFECTIONERY

The Store of Quality.

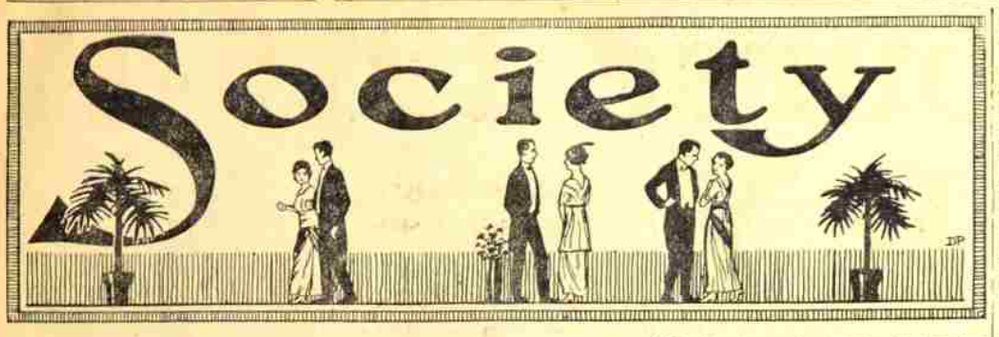
THE SPA 382 State Street

Students of Willamette University have banked with

LADD & BUSH

FOR FORTY YEARS

H. D. MITCHELL
Students' Barber, 1266 State St.



Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Sherman.

The society section of this issue will give the readers of the Collegian a few items of interest which have happened during the summer months. Dan Cupid has certainly done some strenuous work by the number of weddings recorded among alumni students. Now with the opening of school, social activities will soon be in full swing. The old students who are back have been busy renewinw former acquaintances, and making friends with the new students. With the annual Chestnut Farm picnic and "Stag Mix" for this year affairs of the past every person will be ready for the joint Y. M. and Y. W. reception which is to be the big event of the coming week.

Miss Esther Emmel of the Dewdrop Inn spent the week-end in Woodburn.

* *

Sherman-Thompson.

A summer wedding of particular interest to University people was that of Miss Grace Eleanor Thompson and Dr. Charles Leonard Sherman. These two poplar members of the faculty of Willamette University were united in marriage by Dr. Richard N. Avison on Wednesday, June 28, at high noon in the First Methodist church.

Artistic baskets of roses, with embankments of fern and ocean spray, formed a pretty setting for the function. Miss Gertrude Eakin presided at the pipe organ, and played Lohengrin's wedding march, followed by Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," as the bridal party entered. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Elmer Brown of Portland, sang "Because" and "At Dawning." The bride was attractive in a beautiful imported gown of handmade pineapple cloth over white messaline. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Laura Ross, who acted as maid of honor, was attractive in pink chiffon tafetta, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Robert B. Walsh was best man. Alford A. Schramm and Errol C. Gilkey ated as ushers.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thompson, of Salem. Later the bride and bridegroom left for Newport where several weeks were spent.

Mrs. Sherman came to Oregon from the East. She was educated in Salem schools, and graduated with the class of 1915 of Willamette University. She is a very attractive young lady, and while in the University she made a large circle of friends. She was a popular member of the Adelante Literary Society. Dr. Sherman is a graduatet of the University of Upper Iowa, and New York University. He came to Salem in 1914, and since that time he has occupied the chair of Philosophy and Education in Willamette University.

Prof. and Mrs. Sherman are now at home at 1820 Chemeketa street. University friends extend to them the best wishes and heartiest congratulations for their future happiness.

* *

A reception was given for Mr. Errol Gilkey Wednesday evening, September 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott, by the Epworth League of the First Methodist church. Miss Hazel Scott greetted the guests at the door. In the receiving line were Miss Eva Scott, president of the Epworth League, Mr. Gilkey, Dr. Avison and Mr. Schramm. The evening was passed in a delightful social way, with Victrola music for entertainment. In the dining-room Miss Carrie Cooksey served punch and wafers.

A large number of friends called during the evening to express their appreciation of Mr. Gilkey's efficient work in the First church, and also to wish him the best of success in his coming year's work. Mr. Gilkey was a graduate of Willamette with the class of 1914, and during his senior year he held the office of student body president. Mr. Gilkey will take master's work in New York University.

* *

Friday evening, September 15, a jolly bunch of college students enjoyed a picnic supper at Hall's camp ground south of Salem. Professor MacMurray, directed by the Misses Avison and Taylor, succeeded in arranging a most artistic and appetizing looking table. However, considerable time was taken in accomplishing this task, and consequently supper was eaten by candle light.

Later in the evening, while seated aruond a bonfire, each member of the party told of their summer occupation and pastimes, some of which proved quite interesting. Before disbanding for the night, a good old-fashioned game of "Rook" was played just for the sake of starting the school year off just right. Those enjoying the evening of fun were Prof. and Mrs. Ebsen, Prof. MacMurray, the Misses Avison, Gilbert, Laura Ross, Taylor, Cooksey, Mulligan, McCaddam, and the Messrs. Bowers, Gilbert, Walker, King and Haight.

* *

Leining-Elmer.

A wedding of interest to the class of 1917 is that of Miss Lulu Elmer and Mr. Gustav F. Leining. The ceremony was performed on Wednesday, June 21, in the First German Evangelical church, Portland, Oregon. The bride's father, Rev. Elmer, officiated, and the ring ceremony was used. The church was decorated with spring flowers, making a pretty setting for the affair. Later, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a large number of guests were received. Mr. and Mrs. Leining went to Ocean Pars, Washington, where their honeymoon was spent. They are now living at 1325 Marion street. Mr. Leining will be a senior in Willamette this year. His friends wish to congratulate him, and wish he and his bride the best of success.

* *

Kletzing-Blackwell.

Miss Helen Blackwell, daugnter of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Blackwell of Juneau, Alaska, was married August 5th to Mr. Ralph H. Kletzing. Miss Blackwell attended the Academy several years ago, and later took work at O. A. C. She is the sister of Harley Blackwell, formerly of Willamette. The young couple will make their home in Juneau, Alaska.

* *

Tobie-Miller.

On Sunday, August 27, at high noon, occurred the wedding of Miss Eunice Miller '15 and Mr. Harvey E. Tobie, '15, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Belle Fletcher. Rev. J. M. Hixon, pastor of the Methodist church in North Bellingham, Washington, and former Willamette graduate, officiated. The ring ceremony was used and the service was performed in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. After a honeymoon spent at Silver Creek Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Tobie left for their home in Canby, Oregon, where Mr. Tobie will be principal of the High School. Their many friends at Willamette wish them happiness and success.

* *

Olinger-Flower.

Miss Marguerite Flower, Salem's blind vocalist, was married August 13th, at Vancouver, Washington, to Mr. William Olinger of Oregon City. Mrs. Olinger appeared on many University programs, and charmed her hearers with her sweet voice and personality.

* *

Martin-Bennett.

One of the most popular weddings of the summer was that of Miss Theodosia Bennett, a former Willamette girl, and Mr. Charles B. Martin of Portland, which took place Friday evening, August 10, at 5:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bennett. The ceremony was performed under a bower of pink and white sweet peas, by the Rev. Davis Errett of Athena, Oregon. Miss Bennett was graduated from Willamette University with the class of 1911, where she was active in class and society work. She was a member of the Philodosian Literary Society. Since graduating she has taught in the Silverton, Salem, and Portland High Schools. Mr. Martin is an architect of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are living at Evergreen Station, near Portland.

* *

Walton-Smith.

A former University graduate, Miss Elva Mae Smith, was married to Dr. Ralph Wilfred Walton Friday evening, June 13, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, 1765 Center street. At 8 o'clock a group of Miss Smith's high school pupils entered the living room and formed an isle for the bridal party. Miss Lucile Barton, brant and Richard Barton sang the 'Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Miss Mary Pigler, and just before the vows were read, Mrs. Chas. Bates sang "At Dawning." Dr. R. N. Avison performed the ceremony before a beautiful improvised altar.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of ivory satin made entrain, trimmed in pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. Miss Grace Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Richard Barton acted as best man. At the close of the ceremony a wedding collation was served. The couple left amid a shower of rose petals, for a motoring trip through Southern Oregon.

Mrs. Walton attended Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, and finished her college course at Willamette. The past five years she has been a popular member of the Salem High School faculty. Dr. Walton is a resident physician. Dr. and Mrs. Walton are at home to their friends at 1620 Court street.

* *

Miss Junia Todd entertained Saturday evening, September 16, in honor of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Todd.

The evening was spent in an informal social way, with musical numbers given by Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mr. Todd, and Professor MacMurray. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Those invited for the evening, besides the honor guests, were the members of the University faculty and their wives. Mr. Todd comes to Salem as the new superintendent of public schools.

* *

The Philodosians held a closed meeting in their halls Friday afternoon. Business matters were attended to, and Miss Fabian Rosche was elected kitchen custodian, a vacancy having been caused by Miss Erma Davenport's inability to return to school this fall.

* *

Saturday afternoon college women new and old gathered on the campus in anticipation of the annual visit to Chestnut Farm. Shortly after 2:00 o'clock the party boarded a street car and was soon at the end of the line. The walk from this point to their destination was short and the welcome given them there by Mrs. Fields and her daughters was very hearty indeed. While Miss Garrett, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, distributed programs for the conversations that were to follow, college songs were sung to ukelele accompaniment.

Topics of conversation were: Y. W. C. A., Preparedness, Safety-First, Chesnuts, and Extra. The latter proved especially delicious homegrown fruit and other refreshments. During the afternoon pictures were taken, and just before departure the guests gathered around the piano and enjoyed several vocal solos by Miss Ruth Fields and others. All present felt the delightful informality of the occassion and appreciated the genuine hospitality extended them by Mrs. Fields and the Y. W. C. A.

* *

Mrs. Mae Harris and Miss Elsie Evans, sister and niece of Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, who have spent the summer months in Salem, returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio, about the first of September. While in the city they were the incentive for many social and motoring parties. Afternoon affairs were given for both Mrs. Harris and Miss Evans by Mrs. Alden, Mrs. Chace, Mrs. Talbott and Miss Todd. Miss Genevieve Avison gave a very pretty Kensington for Miss Evans the last of August. The afternoon was spent in sewing. The hostess, assisted by Miss Cooksey, served ices and wafers. Those invited, besides the honor guest, were the Misses Maggie, Ada, and Lucile Kuntz, Ada and Laura Ross, Rosamond Gilbert, Lela McCaddam, Esther Taylor, Alice Fields, Ola Clark, Carrie Cooksey, and Norma Harper.

* *

A remedy for homesickness was found at the Christian Endeavor social given at the Presbyterian church last Wednesday evening.

The evening was divided into various periods representing a year in college, after the guests were registered they enjoyed the many phases of university life. The pleasant evening closed with a camp fire around which everyone gathered to sing.

* *

Thursday afternon under Miss Aetna Emmel's valient leadership, a large portion of the girls of Willamette, armed with Indian blankets and appetizing looking baskets sallied forth to fields unknown. Rumor says they halted along the river banks where they roasted "wieners" and boiled coffee. Then as the evening shadows fell they gathered in groups and sang college songs. Although it was strictly a girl's affair, Herr Esben was permitted to attend, for "a man is so useful in looking after a fire." When the several fires had been reduced to coals, the company broke up and wended its way homeward in groups of twos and threes, well satisfied with the first get-acquainted party of the year.

* *

The first social function given in honor of the new students was held Friday evening in the First M. E. church by the Epworth League. The affair was in the form of a Hawaiian party. The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Eva Scott. Before mingling in the crowd, each lady was given a large fan, and each gentleman received a brilliant colored paper necklace. After a brief "get-acquainted" hour, the crowd was divided into four groups, according to the color of the individual favors. Soon four large circles were formed and a game was started which caused every person in the room to be inquiring his neighbor's name and residence. There was an interesting yell contest between groups, which brought out much originality in the use of Hawaiian terms. The program followed next in the order of the evening's entertainment. Mr. Todd gave vocal solos which were greatly enjoyed, as were his humorous stories. The Varsity quartet, composed of Messrs Anderson, Steeves, Lyon, and Bowers made their usual hit with their snappy songs. Next a group of miniature figures performed a native Hawaiian dance much to the amusement of those present. A grand march closed the evening's program. Dainty refreshments were served in the dining room by the Misses Cooksey, Fuller, Nichols, and Findley. Miss Ruth Spoor and her committee deserve a due amount of praise for the wonderful success of the affair.

* *

Get acquainted with Willamette's former Gridiron stars. Attend the opening game of the season Friday.

Willie stands to eat his meals,
To sit he doesn't care,
Willie used a honey comb
To comb the baby's hair.

Sincere sympathy, William, my little man; we felt that way ,too, after the stag mix Saturday night.

HOMECOMING IS JOYOUS AFFAIR

Prehistoric Temple Is Mecca of Co-eds Tall, Slim and Slender

Annual Cabbage Theatrical Is Staged —New Inmate Has Difficulty in Finding Way Through Halls.

Coming to Old Lausanne, whether one is returning or coming for the first time, is always an interesting experence. The "old girl" rushes around examining with whole-hearted interest everything from the new paper on the dining room ceiling to to the parlor stove's fresh coat of blacking, while the "ney girl" observes her with almost wondering amazement, hoping that she too will soon be capable of finding her way through the maze of halls and doors, confident of her surroundings. One of the new girls, wishing to go downstairs, spied a stairway that she had not noticed before and being curious to explore decided to try it, but before descending very far encountered an unfamiliar corridor. In bewilderment, she retraced her steps and after locating the woodbox which served as a land mark for the side stairs, descended over the same route that she had traveled ever since first coming to the hall.

Tuesday evening every place in the dining rom but two were occupied and the girls were chatting when a characteristic "Hul-la" sounded from the darkness through the open window back of Esther's chair. Several pair of eyes were raised to the spot but beheld nothing and several voices simultaneously exclaimed—"Lucile."

The whole week has been a jolly one reaching its climax on Saturday evening when the Cabbage Theatre performers gave their annual entertainment in the assembly room. Only Hall girls know what it is to hear the Prince declare that he is killed and to pass down the "corridor of irritation" through "the cave of chills" to the place where a large juicy watermelon lies waiting for them.

DR. CHACE TAKES NORTHERN TRIP

Teaches Several Classes in Seattle; Also Advertises Old Willamette

The Doctor and Mrs. Chace Enjoys Many Picnics and Clam Bakes—Even Take a Liking to Fords.

After conducting a successful six weeks summer class in Harmony, which was enjoyed by townspeople as well as students, Dr. and Mrs. Chace left for a short vacation at Seattle. Although they were supposed to be going just for a rest their real purpose was to advertise Willamette and interest as many students as possible in the splendid course offered here, and from the appearance of the music schedule for this year it would seem that they were very successful in their efforts.

The Dean and his wife are well known in Seattle and consequently they were entertained royally. "We never did go to so many picnics in our life before—but we absolutely refused to go to anything formal," states Mrs. Chase. "One of the things we enjoyed most was a good old-fashioned 'clam bake' at Indianaola Beach."

Although Dr. Chace would have preferred to spend his time "just resting" his popularity in the "Sound City" forbid such leisure and he was obliged to teach a few of the most insistent "just for the love of it."

In all probability the Chaces will spend their vacation in Seattle next summer, as the Doctor has a very urgent call to teach Harmony in the summer school of one of Seattle's most prominent teachers.

The only ill effect of the trip seems to be that the Doctor has acquired a strong passion for Ford automobiles, which if satisfied might prove too great a distraction from class duties. Anyone who has experienced the glorious thrill of the honk! honk! of a Ford will be able to sympathize with the Doctor as he goes back to the systematic instruction of mere scales and sonatas.

"Fair maid," quoth he, "I beg of thee
"To fly, to fly, to fly with me."
"Young man," said she, "Now don't you be
"Too fly, too fly, too fly with me."

Willamette Suits Us

If she didn't we wouldn't be advertising in her student body paper.

Our Printing
Suits Willamette

If this were not true we would not be printing for her students who are satisfied with nothing less than the BEST PRINTING

It Will Also Suit You

It is not so much the quantity as it is the quality of printing we do that gives us the reputation of being *SALEM'S BEST PRINTERS*

Commercial Printing Co.
U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg. *Telephone 207*

WELCOME W. U.

We are glad to have you with us again. Come in and get acquainted.

Athletic Goods HAUSER BROS. 372 STATE STREET Gym Supplies

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842.

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in a large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.

PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON

THE PRICE SHOE COMPANY
Leaders in Fine
FOOTWEAR
326 State St., next to Ladd & Bush

THE WAY OF GOD IN MARRIAGE

This book is heartily endorsed by **Ministers, Evangelists, Doctors, Educators, Presidents of Colleges, Lawyers, Judges,** and **best of all,** by **Parents** and **Young People,** who have their Life Work before them.

For many years a banker has been sending a list of names of young married people and young people about to be married, with the request that a card be put in each book saying, "When you have read this book pass it on to a friend." The recipient never knows who sends them the book. **The banker Foots the Bill.** A Chicago banker said to the author, "Wife and I read the book together, and our only regret was **that we did not have the book fifty years ago."**

The book makes a most **Excellent Wedding Present,** also a very appropriate Christmas Present.

Do not Procrastinate, "the time is short," but send for this **Epoch Making Book at once.**

Address Mrs. Mary E. Teats, 431 Bowen Ave., Chicago, Ill. Price $1.20 Net.

You'll have more money left for your board bill if you buy your

Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Dress Goods, Silks, Hosiery and Underwear

at

Barnes Cash Store

REMOVAL SALE

Large stock of new goods must be sacrificed. Present location is leased by other parties. Three hundred and fifty Suit Patterns—no two alike—made up to fit YOU. Cannot be equalled by ready-made tailors. COLORS GUARANTEED.

PRICES: $20.00, $25.00, $30.00 and $35

We are moving to the Odd Fellows Block, at corner of High and Court streets

SALE OCTOBER 2-7
AT 344 STATE ST.

The Tailor to University Students Because He Knows Their Needs

D. H. Mosher 344 STATE ST. SALEM ORE MERCHANT TAILOR

LEE CANFIELD
BARBER SHOP
Basement of Hubbard Building,
Corner State and High
Baths in Connection. Salem, Or.

VICK BROTHERS

Salem's leading dealers in automobiles and auto supplies.

260 North Hight St., Salem, Oregon

Salem Lyceum Course 1916-17

ARMORY

6 for $1 — $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 — 6 for $1

CORD-RUMMEL RECITAL COMPANY, OCTOBER 23---Miss Fay Cord, Soprano, Boston and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestras. Wm. Morris Rummel, Violinist, with Nordica four years ago. Henry Kelly, Baritone. Yvonne Koniger, Pianist.

L. A. C. ORCHESTRA, DECEMBER 1 ---Eight Piece Ladies' Orchestra from Chicago.

JUDGE GEO. D. ALDEN, FEBRUARY 8---Most popular attraction on 1915-16 course. In his new lecture, "Powder and the Match."

IDA M. TARBELL, FEBRUARY 24--America's foremost woman journalist.

JAMES GODDARD, MARCH 2---Bass - Baritone from Royal Grand Opera, London, and Imperial Grand Opera from Vienna. Robert Yale Smith, Pianist.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS, APRIL 20---Eminent author, in his humorous lecture, "Salubrities I Have Met."

Tickets for Entire Season $1.00

Seats may be reserved for the season for 50c or $1 extra according to location.

Special Prices for Reservations Will Be Made To All Students

Tickets now on sale at all music stores and Varsity Book Store.

6 for $1 — $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 — 6 for $1

MR. JAMES GODDARD.

Mr. Goddard was born and reared on a farm near Knoxville, Tenn. He came from a family with natural musical voices, and in his early boyhood days was known as the "boy Wonder." After having studied for a year with William Clare Hall, tenor, of Chicago Mr. Goddard sailed for Paris October 19, 1909, to continue his studies with Jean de Reske studying with the wonderful master, for two years. He made his debut October 19, 1911, at Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London, England. After singing the leading bass roles for three seasons Mr. Goddard was engaged for six years with the Imperial Opera of Vienna, Austria, where he sang the leading bass parts for one year, at which time the great European war broke out and Mr. Goddard, like many other artists, was forced to leave Europe and returned to America. According to critics, Mr. Goddard is one of the leading bass-baritones on the concert and operatic stage today.

A Few Appreciations of Mr. Goddard.

Saturday's performance at Covent Garden spread out the luxuries of Verdi's "Aida" in the most tempting manner. With a magnificent cast of singers, the whole presentation was the most brilliant that could be desired. Mr. Goddard sang the Ramfis with inflexible dignity of manner. His singing, too, stood the test of being placed beside that of Signor Caruso, Scotti, and Madame Kirby Lund, and showed him to be an artist.—London Times.

In "Lohengrin" there was another interesting debut, that of the recently engaged young American Basso, James Goddard, a pupil of Jean de Reske, as the Herald. Mr. Goddard made an exceedingly favorable impression, being called out with the old favorites at the close of the act. Mr. Goddard has several seasons of Covent Garden experience behind him, where he first appeared as "Fasolt" one of the giants in "Rheingold," for which part nature has endowed the young artist, not only vocally, but with the proper stature, for he is well over six feet in height.—New York Vienna Correspondent, Musical America.

A singer who has won marked success in the various roles in which he has appeared with the Chicago Opera Association is James Goddard, although Mr. Goddard came here with a reputation already achieved at Covent Garden, London, and also in Germany, Chicagoans have a habit of wanting to judge for themselves, consequently curiosity was rife before his first appearance. The judgment passed by press and public was unanimous that Mr. Goddard was a giant in every way, in voice and interpretative qualities, as well as in stature. Voicing the opinion of one of the high officials of the Chicago Opera Association, Mr. Goddard has emphatically made good.—Musical Courier, Dec. 21, 1915.

Mr. Goddard was a surprise, even to his most ardent admirers, and he has many. His magnificent voice, so absolutely natural, was never heard to greater advantage, and firmly establisher him as one of the greatest singers on the stage today.—Montreal Daily Witness.

If there exists today a better natural Basso than that of Mr. Goddard, it is doubtful to imagine who can be the possessor of it.—London Times.

ROBERT YALE SMITH.

Robert Yale Smith created favorable comment by his unerring musicianship and sympathetic manner of playing.—Musical Leader and Concert Goer, Chicago, Ill.

Robert Yale Smith proved himself a master of technic and of his instrument.—News, Greenville, S. C.

This piano solo was played so perfectly as was the encore that the audience longed for more.—Times Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

Mr. Smith played Caprice Espogol by Moszkowski and was recalled twice.—Press, Grand Rapids, Mich.

He executed the difficult composition in a way that brought forth a storm of applause.—State Journal, Parkersburg, W. Va.

The hit of the evening was made by Robert Yale Smith. His playing of the Chopin Polonaise in F Sharp Minor was the big thing of the program. It was executed with much verve and brilliancy and showed a mastery of technic combined with understanding and sympathy. His playing of Weber's Rondo Brilliante was so received that he was forced to play an encore.—Herald, Decatur, Ill.

HENRY KELLY.
Baritone.

In presenting Henry Kelley, Baritone, with this excellent combination we believe we are adding another name to the long list of stars who owe to us their introduction to the musical world, for we believe that Mr. Kelley is destined to prove one of our greatest finds. Mr. Kelley, possesses the voice, physique, temperament and musical intelligence of the truly great singer. It is a rich, resonant, high baritone. It exemplifies his careful training and conscientious study with Ramon Blanchart, the famous opera teacher.

YVONNE KONIGER.
Pianist and Accompanist.

Miss Yvonne Koniger is a native of Paris, and, as a pupil in the Conservatory of Paris, was the winner of a gold medal for proficiency on the piano. She was a pupil of Mme. Long and Mr. Diemer. While yet in her teens she scored a tremendous success in concert work on the continent. She came to America a short time since, and immediately found favor as an accompanist by various artists. Her work evidences a naive artistry which makes her deservedly popular. She will add strength to the personnel of this great recital company.

IDA TARBELL IS COMING.

Magazine Writer Will Appear on Lyceum Course Here.

IDA M. TARBELL.

In presenting Ida M. Tarbell for the consideration of discerning citizens, the management of the local lyceum course is following a fixed policy of making the lyceum platform an open forum, upon which the leading Americans of the present generation may present specific phases of our national activities concerning which, by reason of special training and experience they may be qualified to speak authoritatively and entertainingly.

To the reader of current day history, to every American interested in those larger developments of our national life which rise above the level of news for today and become woven into the woof of a nation's progress—which is to say, to every American, there is no name which speaks more eloquently of careful and painstaking research, keen analysis, open mindedness, fairness and constructiveness, than does the name of Ida M. Tarbell.

Miss Tarbell will lecture on vital present day conditions on the Salem lyceum course this coming season.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

One of the busiest and most prolific pens of the last quarter century has been that of John Kendrick Bangs, the inventor of "The Genial Idiot" and the discoverer of "A House Boat on the Styx." The author of nearly fifty volumes of humorous prose and verse has found time even in a period of such productivity to devote a deal of energy to other things than writing, and has been in turn managing editor of "Life," editor of "Literature," editor of "Harpers' Weekly" and the "Metropolitan Magazine."

Mr. Bangs' most notable platform effort, "Salubrities I Have Met" is a lively running talk about the more or less famous men or women he has known in the course of his career. It includes gossipy anecdotes of statesmen, poets, novelists, philanthropists, and others, and closes with an exquisite presentation of the character of one of the greatest of salubrities in a story entitled "A Strenuous Day at Oyster Bay," of which a critic has said: "It is a gem of kindly humor, than which nothing more continuously funny has been produced in American literature."

Mr. Bangs will deliver this lecture on the local lyceum course this season.

MR. WILLIAM MORSE-RUMMEL.
Violin-Virtuoso.

Artistry comes to William Morse-Rummel as a rich heritage. His grandfather was the illustrious Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, whose early life was given to art. His greatgrandfather, Christian Rummel, was court conductor at Wiesbaden, a personal friend of Richard Wagner, and a composer and pianist of note. Young Rummel's father, Franz Rummel, is the distinguished pianist of Berlin who holds a firm place in modern musical history. A brother is distinguishing himself as a composer of music, and still another brother is winning fame as an artist in Paris. Musical education under such masters as Hartman, Hermann and Ysaye served to ripen the musical gifts which nature so prodigally bestowed, and this talented violinist received brilliant notices upon his continental appearances. His playing is masterful, soulful and artistic. No American artist of the present day promises more in musical renown than does William Morse-Rummel. Among his noteworthy American engagements in recent years was an extensive tour as a co-star with Nordica.

JUDGE GEORGE D. ALDEN.

No lecturer on the American platform has a finer right to claim a place in the attention of the people. A descendant of the Aldens of New England, whose names are inextricably woven into the warp and woof of American history, he inherits a deep and abiding interest in things American. An able lawyer, honored by appointment to the bench and serving with fidelity during a 10 years' term, he has had a wide contact with humanity. Called to the platform by his pre-eminent abilities as an advocate and pleader, he is eminently qualified to discuss in an enlightening and ennobling way the problems of modern life. A philosopher, humorist and poet at heart, he is intensely practical and absorbingly interesting. His lectures on present day problems, "The Needs of the Hour" and "The Powder and the Match," are platform classics and have been received with enthusiastic approval in every state in the Union. "I always feel," says Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, the noted divine, "that life is more worth the living and the influences of our time are more surely consecrated to high ends when he has delivered his message."

When a fat dame goes to a masquerade dressed as a page, she usually looks more like a volume.

Wanted—For the winter, a cottage for a small family with a good drainage.

MISS FAY CORD.
Soprano.

Miss Cord was born in Iowa. At 16 she graduated from the Conservatory of Music at Drake university, and then continued her studies under Madame Colonne, wife of the conductor of the Colonne Orchestra, Paris, where she came in close touch with many leading musicians of the day—Camille Saint Saens, Jules Massenet, Madame Calve, and others. She studied German lieder with Alexander Heineman, one of the leading artists of Germany, and later returned to Paris for a year's work on the great soprano operatic arias under the peerless Jean De Reske, after which she studied in London under Signor Paolo Tosti. While a student, Miss Cord returned to America for a visit with her parents, and appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the Worcester Music Festival. Her London debut was with Ben Davies, the eminent English tenor. After many successful English and Continental appearances, Miss Cord returned to America, where she has won conspicuous success in appearances in private recital, and with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Harvard Musical Association of Boston, the Cecelia Society and other prominent musical organizations. She is conceded by critics to be one of the foremost sopranos of the country.

HAND BOOK IS DIFFERENT

University Pays for Publication; Is Used as Advertising Medium.

Have you a Willamette hand book? Of course you have been using it constantly since the day you registered. And if you are an old student, perhaps you have wondered why it appeared in a paper cover instead of the customary leather binding. A coup in advertising is the explanation. Last spring Dr. Doney proposed to the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s that in place of the usual hand book they get out bulletins, containing a brief summary of the college year's activities and items of general interest, which could be mailed and scattered broadcast during the summer, as well as serving the students's need in the fall. If his suggestion were acted upon, he stated that the school would furnish the funds needed for the publication. The associations approved of the plan, and Editors Carson and Douglas scurried about compiling manuscript, with the result that a few weeks after the close of school, two thousand bulletins had been published and were on their way to distribution. The two associations estimate that they have saved an expenditure of about $80, which is especially useful to the men in the fitting up of their new room.

YOU A MAMMOTHREPT?

Photographer Didn't Know What Alabama Girl Called Him.

"You impudent mammothrept."

That's what a Southern girl called Jack Donovan, an amateur photographer who had bet he could snap six of the prettiest young women in the Harvard Summer school within 72 hours.

The picture man's first victim was a pretty blonde from Alabama. He sighted his lens and fired. The beauty sighted her flashing orbs and returned the fire doublefold.

"You impudent mammothrept," she cried. Disabled, but with exposure No. 1 in his possession the photographer retreated, now knowing what he had been called but fearing the worst.

Whereupon he consulted numerous authorities and finally found in a dictionary this: "Mammothrept—a child reared by its grandmother; a spoiled child."—Ex.

The University of Washington Daily was the first exchange to be received by the Collegian this year.

THE L. A. C. ORCHESTRA.

The L. A. C. Orchestra was organized at the Lyceum Arts Conservatory, and thoroughly coached by Elias Day, the director of the school, and Max Fischel, the eminent violin teacher. From their first engagement the company has been a pronounced success. Their program is exceptionally well selected and contains sufficient variety to fulfill all requirements.

The enthusiasm of their audiences everywhere, and the press and personal comments that are given, testify to the delight with which these charming and talented young women have been received. The real pleasure which they take in their work adds the more to the pleasure felt by the others in hearing them. The only regrets we have heard expressed over the appearance of this orchestra throughout the year, have been from those who were prevented from hearing them.

This orchestra will be the second attraction on the local lyceum course this coming season.

"BIGGER and BETTER THAN EVER"