



Past Year Greatest in History of Willamette

SO WRITES DR. EDWARD H. TODD

VICE PRESIDENT PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO DR. HOMAN AND HANCHER.

(By Vice President Todd.)

At this commencement every one interested in "Old Willamette" should sing "The Year of Jubilee Is Come, Return Ye Weary Wanderer Home." This commencement marks the beginning of the New Willamette. True it is the same old school with grand history and early traditions, but the doors of opportunity now swing wider open than ever before.

Last commencement was one filled with high hopes and anticipations. The offers of Messrs. Booth and Hill challenging the people of Oregon and the Northwest to do a great thing for Oregon, had brought an expectation reaching high, which has stirred everybody to their best endeavor.

The students became a genuine body of "hoosters." They went home to rally students and awaken substantial friendships for Willamette. To them must be accorded much credit for increase this year in attendance.

President Homan marshaled and directed the forces for the campaign for endowment. This was a stupendous task; many were half skeptical that it could be done this year. Harmonious team work was the only possible show for success, and this has been experienced in the co-operation of the many who have joined in the strenuous campaign of the year.

The year has been one of great prosperity. The session of school has been marked by its orderliness and spirit of earnestness. The faculty has worked like a unit, and the students have co-operated in every possible manner to make the school all that could be wished for.

There has been a commingling among the different schools of the University which means a unified commencement exercises next year—a more compact organization.

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Rival Societies Will Debate

INTER-SOCIETY ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD MONDAY EVENING.

The Intersociety Oratorical Contest has been definitely set for next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The contestants are: Websterian, Ivan McDaniel, "The National Paradox"; Adalante, Gertrude Eakin; "Break Up Your Fallow Ground"; Philodorian, Grace Edgington; "Fennianism"; Philodorian, Earl Nott (title of oration unknown).

Immediately after the contest a short reception will be given to members and friends in the society halls.

O. A. C. STUDENT BODY ELECTS.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., May 31.—At the annual election of the O. A. C. Student Body the following officers for the coming year were named:

President, Ralph Blanchard, '13; Chicago, Ill.; First Vice-President, Bert Burdick, '13, Portland; Second Vice-President, C. A. Dickel, Molalla, '14, Grace, Idaho; Auditor Athletic Koenig, '15, Lebanon; Secretary, Gertrude Walling, '15, Salem; Editor Semi-Weekly Barometer, R. B. Thompson, '13, Portland; Business Manager Barometer, E. W. Curtis, '13, Pasadena, Cal.; President of Oratory and Debate, H. C. Hetzel, '13, Madison, Wis.; Secretary of Oratory and Debate, O. B. Hayes, '15, Pasadena, Cal.; Treasurer of Oratory and Debate, G. G. Gibbs, '14; Third Vice-President, W. J. Board, S. W. Richardson, '13, Salem; Student Member of Athletic Board, L. R. McKenzie, '13, Summerville; Alumni Member Athletic Board, R. K. Brodie, of Chemistry Faculty.



Dr. W. H. BYRD, Dean of College of Medicine

"The Mascot" Tickles

NEW SKETCH AND SONGS MAKE BIG HIT WITH SALEM AUDIENCE.

The peerless W. U. Glee Club presented their annual spring concert on Wednesday evening, May 29. Except for the classic and ever-popular "Ode to Willamette," every number and encore given by the club was entirely new to Salem audiences and every one was of a very high grade of excellence, while the comic sketch, "The Mascot," certainly fulfilled the expectations which its wide advertisement had aroused.

Probably the most appreciated songs by the club were the opening "Ode to Music," the "Song of the Viking," and the "Ode to Willamette," though in fact, it is difficult to make any selection as every number was enthusiastically encored.

Perry Reigelman as usual took the house with his monologues, in the various roles of English lord, German peasant, and American farmer. The selections rendered were most worthy successors to the time-honored "Biff Perkins' Ride," "No. 5 Collect St.," and "Me an' Jim." Marble Green, the Varsity fiddler, rendered two excellent selections on his violin. Mrs. Mendenhall, whose sweet voice has added much to every Glee club trip and concert, sang two beautiful songs, one a selection from "Ernani," the other a light encore.

Perhaps the biggest song hit of the evening was the work of the University Quartet, who responded to three encores. This concert marked the last appearance of that popular organization, as three of the members finish their course this year.

The comic opera sketch, "The Mascot," which made up the last half of the program, was a scream from the opening chorus to the final "Bob Up Serenely" and "Beggar Prince Chorus." It was hardly guilty of possessing a plot, but the songs and acting were unusually clever. The bright particular lights were Pfaff as Rocco, a farmer and Oakes as Lorenzo, the Beggar Prince. Their comedy parts were killing. Schramm, as Prince Frederick, sang the "Garden of Dreams" splendidly. Hewitt as Pippo, the shepherd, and Reigelman, as Bettina, the mascot, came in for a lot of praise, while it is needless to remark that the beauty chorus was the most charming seen in these parts for many a day.

The concert was especially enjoyable on account of the unique decorations and manner of presentation. The stage was made up as a big club room, decorated with pillows and blankets. The members of the club did not leave the stage, but sang gathered around the piano or sitting scattered about the room. The concert was one which would be a credit to any glee club and spoke louder praise for Dean Mendenhall's training than any words could do.

Hopkins in British Columbia.

George Hopkins, Jr., left immediately after final examination last week for British Columbia, where he will remain for a couple of weeks visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Hopkins graduates from the law department this year and as soon as he returns from his trip north, will enter upon his profession in connection with a prominent firm in Portland.

Only one intercollegiate record has been broken so far this year. Beatty, of Columbia, shoved the shot put record to 47 feet 1-8 inch, at the eastern inter-collegiate meet, held on Franklin field yesterday.

12 Graduates From College of Medicine

DEAN W. H. BYRD CHARGES CLASS

MANY FLOWERS SHOW REGARD FOR MEDICS AT CHURCH LAST MONDAY EVENING.

With the chancel smothered in flowers from loving friends, and congratulations showered upon the members of the class, one of the largest and most popular classes to graduate from the Willamette University College of Medicine was given their diplomas last Monday night in the First Methodist Church. This was the forty-fifth annual commencement of the College.

First class in every way, the program rendered was up to the usual high standard of the medics and was very interesting throughout. The church was tastefully decorated with class colors while the auditorium was well filled with an interested and appreciative audience.

The program was opened by a selection by the Peerless Orchestra, followed by the invocation by Dr. Richard N. Avison. Mrs. W. Carleton Smith then sang in excellent voice and expression, "Come Sweet Morning," which was enthusiastically received. This was followed by the annual address, which was delivered by Dr. W. T. Williamson, of Portland. His theme was "The Medical Profession," and he dealt with the problems that confront the young man entering the medical profession today. His thought was

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Fine Annual For Next Year

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT WILL BE SPECIAL FEATURE OF BOOK—GILKEY ELECTED EDITOR.

With the usual promptness and despatch which has characterized all of the undertakings of the Sophomore class, plans and preparations have already been started for the next year's Junior Annual. In the first place it will undoubtedly eclipse anything ever before seen upon the Varsity campus, not even excepting last year's Wallulah. In size and general external appearance it will follow the precedent already set a year ago, but the volume will be somewhat thicker, several new features being added in the addition of an Alumni department. It will be called "The Wallulah," being Vol. IV of the series. A committee consisting of Ethel Casebere, Electa Chapman and William Schreiber have already been busy for several weeks gathering interesting spring campus scenes and procuring pictures to track and baseball teams.

The election of editor-in-chief and business manager was recently held. Errol Gilkey being elected to the former position, while Ralph Homan will look after the business end of the undertaking.

Wells Angles Near Silverton.

Glen Wells and wife are taking a two weeks' vacation angling and hunting in the mountains near Silverton. Mr. Wells was president of the '12 law class. Upon returning from their vacation they will take up residence in Pendleton, where Mr. Wells will open a law office of his own.

Commencement Program to Include Jason Lee Memorial Exercises

The following program has been arranged for Commencement week:
Sunday, June 9, 10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, by President Fletcher Homan.
3:30 p. m.—Farewell meeting of Christian associations.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon to Christian Associations, by the Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D.
Monday, June 10, 2:30 p. m.—Jason Lee Memorial exercises.
8:00 p. m.—Intersociety Oratorical contest.
Tuesday, June 11, 10:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
2:30 p. m.—Class Day exercises—Senior Class.
8:00 p. m.—Reception of President and Mrs. Homan—Eaton Hall.

Department of Physical Culture Forges to Front

FOOTBALL FIELD BEST IN WEST

YEAR 1911-12 HAS BEEN BANNER ONE IN ATHLETICS, WRITES COACH SWEETLAND.

(Special by Dr. Sweetland.)

In the department of "Physical Education and Athletics," the past year has been one of a steady but progressive advancement designating a healthful growth, a splendid sympathetic assistance from the faculty, the board of trustees and the students.

If one intimately acquainted with this department will go back one year, to June 1, 1911, and review the work accomplished by the combined agencies mentioned in the preceding paragraph, they will be impressed by the magnitude of the work completed.

Within the past year at a great expense of money, time and labor the gymnasium has been completely overhauled. The bath, locker rooms, hall and large gallery in the front of the building has been torn out and a new floor for a playing space substituted. This change gives us a complete regulation size basketball floor. Then a splendid new lighting system was installed, whereby a 2000-candle power light can be turned on to the main gymnasium floor rendering it as light as artificial means can make it. Along the two sides of the gymnasium raised seats tier upon tier, of the adjustable order, which can be taken down and

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Many Students Plan To Go

WILLAMETTE WILL SEND DELEGATION TO SUMMER CONFERENCE AT COLUMBIA BEACH.

H. A. Dalzell, State College Y. M. C. A. Secretary, has been on the campus during the past week, arousing enthusiasm for the Summer Conference to be held at Columbia Beach, June 14-23. The men in school who have attended this conference have been talking it up all spring and it seems probable that Willamette will be represented by a strong delegation.

Among those planning to attend are Hollingworth, William Schreiber, Paul Todd, Ralph Homan, Ohmart Oldenburg, Proebstel, Sackett, Frasher, and Paget. Besides these, there are a number who are considering the matter, so that the Varsity Association should be represented by at least a dozen men.

Editor Will Practice Law.

Joe Stearns, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Collegian, will leave for Portland the latter part of this week to enter the law office of his father, Judge J. O. Stearns.

Mr. Stearns was one of the successful candidates for admission to the bar at the recent examination, and will immediately launch out upon his legal career. The young attorney was a member of the out-going class of '12.

New Track at California.

The University of California is constructing a running track at a cost of \$20,000.



DR. C. J. SWEETLAND, Physical Director

Prominent Law Grad Weds

YOUNG ATTORNEYS CLASSMATES NEVER GUESSED THAT HE WAS MARRIED.

Glen Y. Wells, the genial President of the senior law class, and one of the most popular fellows on the campus, sprung a little surprise on his friends last Saturday when he announced his marriage to Miss Fisher, of Pendleton. Wells deserves a leather medal, for, although he and Miss Fisher were married one year ago last May, and have been keeping house in Salem all winter long, not one of his classmates had an inkling that he was otherwise than what he seemed—an innocent, rather bashful young bachelor.

Now each member of the class looks at his fellows askance, and there is a feeling of general insecurity in the air, for since Attorney Wells turned his trick so neat, who may say that this man is single, that man not?

Mrs. Wells is a most charming little woman, and her husband's friends and acquaintances all join in tardily congratulating Mr. Wells, and in wishing the young couple a happy and prosperous future.

Drs. Homan and Todd Back

The students are indeed glad to welcome our President, Dr. Homan, and Dr. Todd back onto the campus again. Drs. Homan and Todd have for the last month, been in St. Paul, attending the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

W. A. BARTHOLOMEW, OF PORTLAND, DIES SUDDENLY

The sad news of the sudden death of W. A. Bartholomew, father of Miss Mildred Bartholomew, a former student of Willamette, was received Tuesday. Miss Bartholomew's home is in Portland. Miss Bartholomew's many friends in Willamette extend to her their heartfelt sympathy.

Students Welcome Prof. Crammer.

Prof. Crammer, who had to give up his work in the Varsity last winter because of ill health, is back again on the campus. Prof. Crammer has been, during his absence, visiting friends in Ridgefield, Or., in the hope of recuperation. The students extend a hearty welcome to the professor's return.

New Library at Pacific.

The new library at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., is rapidly nearing completion. The building, made of white pressed brick, will have a capacity of 50,000 volumes.

Fishing Near Prineville.

Frank N. O'Connor is in Prineville enjoying a short vacation and relaxation from the strenuous work of the bar examinations last week. O'Connor receives his degree from the law department this year and in a short time will be established with a law firm in Portland.

The athletic committee of Yale University has recommended the expenditure of \$1,000,000 for improvements at the athletic field of the university. The recommendations include: Football stadium, \$500,000; baseball stadium, \$200,000; track stand, \$100,000; clubhouse, \$100,000; improvement of the land, \$100,000.

Defeat Washington and Jefferson.

In a close game ending in a score of 7 to 5, Ohio Wesleyan defeated Washington and Jefferson in baseball on May 9th.

O.A.C. Team Trimmed by Varsity in Fast Game

ANCIENT HOODOO SNEAKS AWAY

FARMERS FAIL TO LAND ON BRAKE, WHO PITCHES BIG LEAGUE BALL.

Last Friday the Varsity met and conquered the Oregon Agricultural College on the local diamond by the decisive score of 4 to 2. This is the first time in years, if not in aeons that this trick has been turned and, as luck would have it, it was done right here at home under the eyes of the ladies and the lesser important male fans.

The game was close and exciting from start to finish and was not out of doubt till the last farmer was out in the last inning.

The hitting was light, both pitchers working well and allowing few passes, and it was the fielding end of the game that caused the farmers to lose. Twice their obliging first-sacker threw the ball away endeavoring to catch a man at third and each time the said man cut a notch in his bat and the fans in the bleachers gave a first-class imitation of the violent ward in one of Salem popular institutions.

Willamette had their ins and the first three men up retired in order. Corvallis then took a turn and by a hit, a stolen base and a passed ball, pushed a man across the rubber. The next five innings were blanks for both teams, but in the seventh, Harrison led off with a hit, Homan hit a ground ball between second and third and Corvallis' balloon went up. When the smoke cleared away and the ball had been discovered in the tall grass back of center field where Rieben had heaved it while endeavoring to trap the elusive Red between bases, Willamette had two large, precarious runs to her credit. The next three men up were retired in order, and then O. A. C. came to bat determined to win the game or die in the attempt. They started off well, Dwaite rapping out a clean three-bagger and reaching home

(Continued on page four.)

Racketers Plan Journey

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS PACIFIC AT FOREST GROVE TOMORROW—STOUTE MAKES TEAM.

The Willamette racquet-wielders will journey to Forest Grove tomorrow for a return match with the Pacific University tennis team. In the trout Wednesday, Percy Stoute established his right to a place on the team, and with Paul Homan and Frances Pohle, will represent Willamette. In the tournament held here on May Day, Willamette succeeded in taking three out of four matches, and they will try to repeat the trick tomorrow. Probably the same matches will be scheduled as were played here with the addition of ladies' singles, if Pacific will agree.

Will Hunt Bkr Game in Alaska.

Harley Blackwell, '14, center on the Varsity football team, left last Saturday for Alaska, where he will spend his vacation in bear killing and in pulling trout out of the cold, sparkling mountain streams.

COMMENCEMENT ORCHESTRA OF U. OF O. TO HAVE 34 PLAYERS.

Under the directorship of Count Beulher the University of Oregon will have to play at the commencement exercises the largest orchestra it has ever had for that purpose. Five men will be used from Portland, two violins, string bass, flute, and cornet. The rest of the personnel will consist of the students.

Statistics computed concerning the 1909 class of Wellesley College show that of a class of three hundred young women, two hundred and forty-five were married in 1910.

Willamette Collegian

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year\$1.00 By mail\$1.25 Single Copy\$0.05

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THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF 1911-12.

In glancing back over the year, the thought occurs to us that much has transpired during that time—much of real interest to the students of this grand old institution; and we know of no better way to refresh the collective memory of Willamette's faithful, than by re-publishing a few of the storied captions which have appeared in The Collegian from week to week, and month to month. These headlines are mere suggestions—a brief kaleidoscopic view, as it were, of the grand pageantry of events which has swept across our view in the season of study, now past, but will suffice for the purpose of this article, which is merely to sketch, in terse statement, the bare outline of a busy year:

October—"Fate Frowns on Alumni Team." "Nation's Executive Talks to Willamette Students and Bestows Unexpected Honor Upon University." "Indians Are Brutally Massacred." "Willamette Charters Special Train to Portland." "W. U. Loses to M. A. A. C." November—"Willamette Beats Soldier Boys." "Supreme Court Justice Speaks to Varsity Y. M. C. A." "President Homan Off to Denver to Attend Conference." "O. A. C. Game Very Spectacular—Willamette Outplays Heavier Team." December—"Monster Parade—Anti-Victory Demonstration Greatest in the History of the Varsity." "Willamette Drubs Puget Sound—Wins Northwest Non-Conference Championship." "Grid-Iron Warriors Hold Feast—McRae chosen Next Year's Captain." "Loyal Students Contribute to Fund—\$1200 Raised in Ten Minutes." "Willamette Defeats Chemawa 42-15 in First Game of the Season." January—"Glee Club Returns from Successful Trip." "City Library Building on Edge of Campus Great Aid to W. U." "Mills Will Manage Football, Pfaff Basketball Next Year." "Willamette Wins from M. A. A. C. 29-10." February—"Bishops, Ministers and Laymen Tell of Great Work Done at Willamette." "Academy Vanquishes Lebanon High." "Willamette Is Standardized." "February 22 Is Dedicated to Memory of Pioneers." "Athletes Get 'W' Sweaters and Praise." "Old Student Body Debt Reduced to Ashes." "Oswald West Talks Prison Policy to Varsity Men." March—"Coach Sweetland Makes Athletic Field Best in Northwest." "Willamette Wins from Idaho Quintet." "Portland Pledges Large Sums—Campaign Finish in Sight." "McCain Takes Second Place in State Oratorical." "Whirlwind Campaign Culmination of Endowment Work in Salem." "Twelve Innings Decides Multnomah Victor Over Varsity." "New State Library Being Erected Opposite Campus." "Peter W. Severson Endows Willamette With \$100,000 Fund." April—"Seniors Carry Off Honors at Freshman Glee." "Thompson of the Varsity Staged by the Junior Class, a Great Success." May—"Alta Crowned Queen—May Day Celebration Most Elaborate Ever Held on W. U. Campus—Hundreds Breakfast Under Maple Trees, Served by Dainty Maids—Tug of War Ends in Draw." "Pacific Wins Field Meet by Three Points." "McCain Wins Inter-State Prohl Contest for W. U." "Extensive Work on Stadium Is Completed." "First Interscholastic High School Meet Big Success." "W. of Montana Will Play W. U. Here Thanksgiving Day, 1912." "Glee Club Given Ovation at Annual Recital." "1911-12 Most Successful in History of 'Old Willamette.'"

WILLAMETTE'S ATHLETIC OUTLOOK.

The athletic outlook for next year is bright—in all the history of Willamette it has never appeared more promising.

One familiar with athletic conditions as they existed in Willamette a few years ago cannot but feel amazement at the wonderful advancement made by this institution along the lines of physical endeavor. Rapid as her stride has been toward the ultimate goal of scholastic achievement, remarkable as has been her attainment to financial freedom, and that with the flight of a few short months, yet has Willamette's success in the department of physical culture kept steady pace with her success in other fields of activity.

True we have met with occasional defeat upon the field and floor, yet on the whole the work of our athletes has been uniformly good; and this is the more striking because we have so little available material to choose from. A few years hence, when the student body has grown to larger proportions, there will be no difficulty in filling the ranks of our various teams when depleted by accident or illness; but today it takes a master mind, one drilled in the science of college sports, to so shape the teams and adjust the men that we may hope to successfully compete with the larger schools about us.

To the observant it may readily be seen that Coach Sweetland's task here is an arduous one. Willamette is ambitious—has ever been so—but not 'til recently has she been able to gratify her desire for conquest upon the field of battle; for the simple reason that she had no solid athletic organization, no trained mind to direct her blind but willing efforts, until the Doctor's advent into the local athletic arena.

Dr. Sweetland deserves most hearty congratulations for the work which he has done here. His untiring efforts to give Willamette an athletic field worthy of the name, his constant and careful attention in training and handling his men, have born fruit worthy of the skillful efforts put forth, and Willamette University may now take her place, rightfully won, beside the proudest institutions in the Northwest—and this means that Willamette is second to none, not only as to the athletic standard maintained, but in her scholarship requirements as well.

THE EDITOR'S APPRECIATION.

As this is the last issue of the Collegian for the present school year, I grasp the opportunity—if I may be pardoned the use of the personal pronoun—to extend to the students of Willamette University, and especially to my co-workers on the paper, heartfelt appreciation of the support and assistance given me as editor. Whatever success this paper may have met with, is due largely to the faithful work done by the business manager and my associate editors and reporters.

Especially do I wish to call attention to the work of Carlos Raines, assistant editor, Grace Edgington, woman's editor, and Paul Homan, next year's editor-in-chief, for they have never failed to perform their respective tasks, nor required urging.

Students of "Old Willamette," you have been most loyal to the Collegian, and I thank you, one and all, for your support; it has been an inspiration to me to work harder, to put forth more strenuous effort than would otherwise have been the case.

I have no doubt that my successor will receive the same support from you that I have received, and yet I admonish you to remember that editing a college paper is hard work. Give Paul Homan all the assistance that you can, and in return I know that he will give you a paper that you will feel proud to point to as the official organ of your varsity.

Editorials from The Student Body

This department is devoted to communications from our students. Articles of merit will be published here from week to week.

Our future slowly looms up before us. We see the hardships yet to overcome and we waver in our course, our hearts grow sick, our efforts lag. Is this the proper spirit to exhibit? Because we may have failed in some few studies this year, is that any reason for our becoming discouraged. Far from it. It is all the more reason why we should buckle down and do some real work next year. Some one has said that "Failures make one a man, providing he overcomes them." A man who reconstructs a weakened year, only makes the coming year stronger. Let us join the troop of conscious workers and work for success. When our future looks most discouraging, then is the time to work—work with a will—work with a clear purpose in view and conscientiously and your future will be assured. The old saying of "Don't give up the ship," could well be applied here, ever though it is a well-worn phrase—for many of us are not willing to start at the bottom when it comes to studying, and therein lies our failures. Whatever your past work has been, try once more to make the coming year a success. Try hard and success will come. He who works and waits gets twice the wealth of him who waits for work.

IN JUNE.

By Rena Hurd Ingham.
I'm dwelling in roses, in June pinks and posies,
The pulse of the summer beats languid and sweet—
Why fly my thoughts back to a narrow white track
And the crunch of the snow 'neath my feet?

All nature invites me, the summer delights me,
The arches of blue which the green mountains meet—
Yet never a thrill like a tramp o'er the hill
When the snow crunches under my feet.

Blest quartet of seasons, all loved for good reasons,
The spring and the summer are equally sweet,
The autumn brings near my winter so dear
And the crunch of the snow 'neath my feet!

The Life of Luxury.

Feller in an easy chair
Lets the hours go by.
Looks across the bill o' fare
An' heaves a weary sigh.
Pictures hangin' on the wall,
Rugs upon the floor—
Has the beat, and with it all
Says that life's a bore.

Feller standin' in a brook,
Wet clear to the skin,
Workin' hard with line and hook—
Never sees a fin.
Tumbles from the mossy rock
That he tries to climb,
Trudges home at six o'clock—
Had a bully time!

—Washington Star.

THE WELCOME MAN.

There's a man in this world who is never turned down, wherever he chances to stray; he gets the glad hand in the populous town, or out where the farmers make hay; he's greeted with pleasure on deserts of sand, and deep in the isles of the woods; wherever he goes there's the welcoming hand—he's the Man Who Delivers the Goods. The failures of life sit around and complain, the gods haven't treated them white; they've lost their umbrellas whenever there's rain, and they haven't their lanterns at night; men tire of the failures who fill with their sighs the air of their own neighborhoods; there's one who is greeted with love-lighted eyes—he's the Man Who Delivers the Goods. One fellow is lazy, and watches the clock, and waits for the whistle to blow; one has a hammer with which he will knock, and one tells a story of woe; and one, if requested to travel a mile, will measure the perches and rods; but one does his stunt with a whistle or smile—he's the Man Who Delivers the Goods. One man is afraid that he'll labor too hard—the world isn't yearning for such; and one man is always alert, on his guard, lest he put in a minute too much; and one has a grouch of a temper that's bad, and one is a creature of moods; so it's hey for the joyous and rollicking lad—for the One Who Delivers the Goods!—Wait Mason.

PHYSICAL CULTURE FORGES AHEAD

(Continued from page 1.)

put up rapidly, are located. With this new system of seating several hundred more spectators can be accommodated than before. Willamette now has as good a basket ball floor and

accommodations as any institution needs. But the improvements to the gymnasium do not stop here, but are continued in an extensive addition to the south. Here on the ground floor are found the shower baths in a well-lighted room in the northwest corner. New dressing and locker rooms for the different Willamette teams are located on both sides of the main hall and included among these is a very comfortable dressing room for the visiting team.

Good lights, ventilation and heating system complete the lower floor, while above is ample space for additional dressing and store rooms. The entire gymnasium building is now one well arranged and convenient for the purposes intended.

On the athletic field proper, great changes have been the order. The entire running track has been given additional crowning and smoothing, now we have one of the fastest and best drained quarter-mile running courses anywhere. New extensions of our system of underdraining have been made and one will look a long time before they find a field better drained. This factor is an all important one in this section of the country.

The work, commenced two years ago, of grading the football field, has been kept up and continued until completed. Now we have what we started out to obtain—a splendidly crowned football field, one foot higher in the middle and uniformly sloping toward either side.

The baseball diamond at the east end of the field has also been raised about a foot and a half and now Willamette can say that they have an athletic field including a baseball diamond, running track and football field as good as the best.

From the main entrance to the baseball grand stand an eight-foot wire netting has been put up, protecting the spectators in coming to the baseball games. As the posts are all set in cement and painted, this arrangement is a secure and attractive one.

Outside the athletic field in the construction line the greatest activity has been evinced as the result of which Willamette now has within the stadium, after an immense fill of dirt, requiring thousands of loads to complete it, constructed of clay a running track that requires only 10 laps to the mile, being five hundred and twenty-eight feet around. Also within this same

United States National Bank
SALEM, OREGON
WE WELCOME THE STUDENT ACCOUNT
Deposit your allowance regularly and pay your bills by check. It will not be so easily spent, and at the end of the year you will have a complete record of all disbursements.

The Spa

Has equipped their store with new fixtures throughout and enlarged it to a capacity of 130 people. One of the most sanitary soda fountains put out. You will get the best of every-

THE OLD STAND BY

Under a new name
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Everything in Hardware
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Edited by Grace Edgington

HALL NEWS

When one's mother is coming to visit at the Hall, preparations for Xmas and Fourth of July aren't in it with the time and energy that are expended for the grand event. First of all, one must dig out the cozy corner that bit of furniture that can look so innocent and can yet conceal all manner of dried botany specimens, crusty remains of Sunday night lunches and returned test papers. Then the trunk top is by degrees unburdened of the rainbow apparel that the nearness of exams and the demands of a strenuous social season have made it impossible to put away before. The bureau falls in line next, and when at last it emerges to view stripped of the ties, collars, belts and unanswered letters, the sheer elegance of its emptiness is startling.

Then if one have an eye for the real cheerful and homey effects that will fairly cause mother to faint with admiration, the neighbors window curtains and center-piece are borrowed. An air of prosperity that will at the same time make mother wonder secretly and proudly "how the child can do it on 18-per" may be added by borrowing also the neighbor's kid gloves and rope beads and draping same carelessly over the washstand. Then after scattering around a few photographs of university gentlemen or David Belasco—Mother doesn't read the Blue Book—the general effect is without doubt quite dazzling. Mother is met, introduced to the girls, who promptly go into raptures over her, and is soon established in the least dangerous rocking chair with the button box and darning ball in her lap.

Mrs. A. B. Wastell and Miss Catherine Wastell, of Portland, came down to visit "their Helen" last week. "Every morn he brings her violets," although they look more like "pinks" sometimes. But that doesn't make any difference. She enjoys them just as much.

Every Hall girl is a society girl. So last Friday night when the Adelantes were all away on their launch ride, and the Academy girls on their picnic, the Philodossians were left completely in charge. They unearthed some new and republican ideas on the matter of table manners, and attempted to regale the cook with a taste of classical symphony between courses by singing the Philodossian song. The cook appreciated it. Her execution of the cornflakes the next morning proved that she did.

Miss Edena Clarke, School marm, who graduated for the Teacher's Training Course here last year, has come down to spend Commencement.

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bay for a few days. Here our little crew was organized under the splendid leadership of Frau and Herr Walsh. All arrangements being made we set sail Dec. 2d.

Landed at Fort Beckley. Here was enjoyed a delightful evening, the crew having the pleasure of the German program "Die Herrliche Weinachtzeit." Dec. 16.—After two weeks voyage safely landed at Helstrand. Spent a delightful evening here filling the time with games and sketches from the great German authors.

Jan. 13, 1912.—Today sighter a large sign to landward. Found to be an advertisement for the famous Lausanne Moving Picture Show. Landed here and were royally entertained by the proprietaries of the port.

Jan. 26.—Shortage of coal caused us to retrace our steps. Today we again entered Fort Beckley. Here an evening was spent with the various German poets, various members of the ship's crew giving us sketches from the poets' lives.

Feb. 24.—Stopped for provisions at Port Chapel. In the evening the crew gave us a glimpse into the field of German plays and amidst loud applause and laughter produced for us the "Tustspiel Eigensium." Many of the townsmen came aboard and pronounced our play a grand success. This play being such a success we immediately planned and produced the "Gauschen Von Buchenan." This far eclipsed our first effort and sent us into fits of laughter.

May 4.—Stuck on a mud flat near Point Gregson. Took lifeboats and went ashore just in time to hear a famous address given on the "Immortal Goethe." Again the ship's crew waxed eloquent and gave sketches from Deutschland.

May 29.—Provisions low and land in sight. Think we will land.

May 30.—Found the land sighted yesterday to be the green hills of Heisthaven. Finding a beautiful bay we decided to land and spend the summer months on the mainland. After docking the ship, the crew disembarked and spent the day wandering through the ruins along the mossy banks of a picturesque stream which flowed into the bay at that point. Evening found the crew feasting beneath the friendly shade of the wild grape vines which grew in a great arbor near the shore. Again our thoughts wandered to Der Vaterland, and we found ourselves relating the tales of William Tell and singing the famous old songs of Deutschland.

Captain Oldenburg, our faithful leader through the long voyage, then announced a three months' stay on the mainland and the little party dispersed, each planning on other happy voyages during the coming years.

ADELANTE.

The last Adelante program for the year is dated for Thursday afternoon, in the nature of a farewell to the Seniors. The four senior girls who are members of this society, have been loyal, active Adelantes throughout their college course and it is with regret that we see them leave but to you our girl-graduates, we offer our hearty congratulations and our best wishes for your future. During the last two months the Adelantes have been the recipients of two beautiful pictures, one the gift of Mr. Evans of the Commercial Book Store, the other a dainty water color scene, presented by Miss Maud Meyers as a token of her appreciation of the society. The year's work with its programs and social events has been most profitable as well as much enjoyed.

WEBSTERIANS AND ADELANTES TAKE LAUNCH RIDE

Last Friday evening about sixty Websterians and Adelantes took their annual boat ride up the river. A better evening could not have been wished, and every one was feeling good, especially after the O. A. C. game. After riding up the river six or seven miles they stopped at a sand bar. A blazing fire was soon kindled and the odor of burning weenies and boiling coffee soon filled the air. The "eats" with a little spice thrown in soon vanished. After spending about an hour ashore all boarded the boat and continued up the river, and after going a few miles, turned around for home. The boat was allowed to drift and Schranm's lusty voice could be heard floating across the water. And so the evening passed all too soon for all. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Walsh, and of course the little fellow was along and enjoyed himself

Shoe Repairing Done Right
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as usual. There were also several visitors.

PHILODOSSIANS.

Amid sad farewells and tears of parting, the Philodossians held their last meeting for this year on Friday. After a pleasing piano duet by Pearl Bradley and Gertrude Reeves, Mrs. Smith gave a sequel to the Irish program of the week before in a talk on "Irish Literature and Irish Drama." Three modern authors and dramatists are: William Butler Yates, Lady Gregory and Mr. Will. The first is incorporating the Irish traditions and beliefs in literature, and thus preserving them. Lady Gregory writes comedies and Mr. Will portrays real life in Ireland. Their plays all observe the great unities. They are so simple and natural, and laid in such simple scenes that it seems as though one was watching a small portion of some one's life and not witnessing a play at all.

The Philodossian Freshman quartet made positively its last appearance for the year. In an original poem, "Our Senior," Mable Fraley "did herself proud." All the crimes which poor Margaret has committed since she came here, and what few good things she has accomplished were set forth before the eye of the public.

"It gives me great pleasure to look into your bright and happy faces—" So Grace Edgington began her speech as she presented the diploma. "Our Senior" then presented the society with something to keep her memory ever with us, a beautiful copy of Rembrandt's Mill, in sepia.

The following officers were elected: President, Gertrude Reeves; Vice-President, Edith Sherwood; Secretary, Ava McMahon; Vice-Secretary, Daisy Mulkey; Treasurer, Emma Loughridge; Censor, Mary Pigger; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mable Fraley; Custodian, Ethel Thomas.

Freshmen Elect Next Year's Officers.

In a red hot meeting of the 1915 class Wednesday afternoon the members elected the following officers for the first semester of next school year: Miss Kate Barton is to wield the gavel and in her absence Mr. Bruce McDaniel will fill the place. Miss Alice Fields was elected secretary. Mr. William Oldenberg is to be the first national bank of the class. Mr. Eric Ben Balt will marshal the rough necks about, restoring peace and order wherever needed. Mr. Hall will be "Johnnie on the spot" to record and report to the press the momentous proceedings of the class.

MAY SUTTON GIVES ADVICE ON TENNIS PLAYING

In a recent number of American Lawn Tennis there appeared an article entitled "Woman's Play and How to Improve It," by May Sutton, of Los Angeles, the former woman champion of the United States and England.

Miss Sutton says in part: "If you really enjoy playing you should with constant practice improve your game and eventually become a good player. In practice games always try to win, of course, but above all things essay new strokes, with the fixed idea of perfecting them. For example, if your back hand is weak, never get out of position in order to make a stroke with your fore arm, when the proper return is one with your back hand. By doing so you get out of position and you are thus at the mercy of your opponent, especially if the next return is a speedy one.

"A girl just learning to play should practice with some one not much better than herself. If her opponent is much better her superiority will cause discouragement and the new player will come to think that she does not know anything about the game. Some self-confidence is needed if one is to make real progress."

Timely Escape.

A German shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night, and, upon arriving in the morning struck a match to light it. There was a terrific explosion and the shoemaker was blown out through the door almost to the middle of the street.

A passer-by rushed to his assistance, and after helping him rise, inquired if he were injured.

The little German gazed in at his place of business, which was now burning quite briskly, and said: "No, I ain't hurt. But I got out shust in time, eh?"—Exchange.

To secure a degree at Kansas, the student, even though a co-ed, must be able to sho wa certificate of proficiency in swimming.

PAST YEAR GREATEST IN HISTORY

(Continued from page 1.)

The endowment is not all signed up, but it is in sight. More money must be pledged to secure the new building which Mr. Booth's proposition requires. One hundred thousand dollars more will complete the campaign. Mr. Peter W. Severson, by the gift of

\$100,000 in securities, made it certain that the endowment would be raised. While he made no conditions yet he requested that his gift should not cause the lessening of the efforts to raise the \$500,000 endowment and the new building proposed before his gift was made. So we are under moral obligations to keep right on until the amount is raised as if he had not given.

There are many who have not yet had the opportunity to give. These want to have a part in this great victory. There are some other old settlers of Oregon who want their life's earnings to be added to the gifts of the past and present to live forever on the earth. There are some who will want to do some magnificent giving like Mr. Severson, and have a part in the memorial auditorium for the old pioneers to be erected.

In the past four years there have been four men whose gifts aggregate \$300,000. This puts the old school on a new basis in the thought of men of means. It is getting to be a receiver of large gifts. The small giver will be sure that his sacrificial gifts will not be lost. They are underwritten by these munificent givers.

The next year ought to see everything strengthened. A larger body of students and a better year's work. The collection of pledges will progress new gifts will be received, and in another twelve months Willamette will be safely on her way to a larger and a stronger life.

This commencement, seventy years removed from the founding, ought to be made the "Year of Jubilee." All should go forth to make for a sublime future in producing greater scholars, greater men, greater Christians for the kingdom of God and for the leadership of its hosts upon earth. "Return ye weary wanderer—Alumni, former students, friends—home." The year of jubilee has come.

In closing let me pay high tribute to Dr. Homan and Dr. Hancher, with whom it has been my great pleasure to labor in close relations and intimate association. They are true men and good; capable of earnest self-forgetful sacrifice to gain success for the worthy old school dear to all old Oregonians.

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Farmers Put One Over on Varsity Nine

FRESHMEN WIN GAME FROM PREPS

Varsity Nine DEFEATED BY O. A. C.—DWARTE PLAYS SPECTACULAR BALL FOR FARMERS.

After winning from O. A. C. in Friday the Varsity nine met defeat at Corvallis Saturday by a score of 14 to 5. The game was not a had exhibition of baseball in spite of a little loose work on the field. Both teams hit the ball hard, with the advantage on O. A. C.'s side. Dwarde was a star performer for the Aggies, getting two hits, one of them a home run. For Willamette Oakes secured two hits, one of them for an extra base, Harrison and Drake each secured a three-bagger and Homan found one of Culver's offerings for a home run. The game was marred by being played in a young gale amid clouds of dirt and sawdust. Culver pitched for O. A. C., McIntire for Willamette. Drake took McIntire's place in centerfield, but otherwise the line-ups were the same as in Friday's game.

Last Wednesday afternoon one of the most interesting inter-class baseball games of the year was played on the varsity field, between the "Preps" and the Freshmen. Notwithstanding the fact that the final score was 12 to 7 in favor of the College chaps, the game was interesting, and at times exciting from beginning to end. This ends a series of three games played between the Freshmen and "Preps," the former having won two games out of the three. The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen	Academy
Doane	p. Newton, Burdette
Paget	c. Armstrong
McCadden	1b. O. Johnson
Irvine	2b. Hewitt
Kelly	3b. Hoffman
Pfaff	ss. Bartlett
Whitby, Raines	lf. Hill
Moore	cf. Burdette, Newton
Bourne	rf. Harvey
Score by innings:	
Freshmen	3 3 0 3 3 0—12
Academy	1 1 3 1 1 0—7
Features:	Doane's batting and Burdette's base running.
Doubles:	Bartlett to Hoffman; Hewitt to Bartlett to Johnson, and Bourne to Irvine.

O. A. C. TRIMMED BY VARSITY

(Continued from page 1.)

on a fielder's choice, but that was the best they could do and as it happened it was all they did.

The eighth was uneventful. Only three men faced Drake and Willamette pushed a man as far as second, but two strike-outs and an easy grounder retired the side.

The ninth opened with the score tied and nerves were strained to the breaking point. Homan was first man up and hit a fast grounder to first, Cooper missed it clean and Homan landed safely on second. Gates came up and dropped a short one in front of the plate, Phillips threw wild to first, Gates was safe and Homan was on his way to third. Then occurred the first of the aforementioned heaves. Homan scored and Gates took second. Lund hit the waterbucket, Drake hit to the second baseman, who threw him out at first, Gates going third on the throw and then Cooper did his little stunt again. Gates was safe and the game was won, for but three men faced Drake in the ninth and these were easy outs.

Booth was the star infielder for Willamette, handling nine chances, with but one error. Erskine caught his best game so far, Homan fielded his position perfectly and secured two of the runs besides. Our Red secured the only hit peeled off Rieben's slants

and with it started Willamette's run-getting. Oakes played a strong game at the keystone position, accepting seven chances with but one inconsequential hobble. Drake caught two men napping at first and besides that pitched league ball, allowing but three widely scattered hits and walking only one man.

The score:

W. U.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Oakes, 2b	3 0 0 1 4 1
Harrison, 3b	4 1 1 0 1 1
Homan, 1b	4 2 0 15 0 1
Gates, lf	4 1 0 0 0 0
Lund, rf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Drake, p	4 0 0 0 3 0
Erskine, c	2 0 0 7 1 0
Booth, ss	3 0 0 2 6 1
McIntire, cf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Totals	31 4 1 27 15 4

O. A. C.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Groce, 3b	3 0 0 0 0 1
Darnell, 2b	4 1 1 3 2 0
Henkle, rf	4 0 0 0 0 1
Dwarte, ss	4 1 1 2 2 1
Phillips, c	3 0 0 15 1 1
Robbin, cf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Rieben, p	3 0 1 0 2 1
Cooper, 1b	3 0 0 7 0 3
Hutt, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	30 2 3 27 7 8

Summary.
Earned runs—O. A. C., 1.
Three-base hits—Dwarte.
First base on balls—off Rieben 2, off Drake, 1.
Struck out—By Rieben, 14; by Drake 7.
Double plays—Willamette, Booth to Oakes to Homan.
First base on errors—Willamette, 4; O. A. C., 3.
Left on bases—W. U., 1; O. A. C., 2.
Umpire, Kay.

SUMMER WORK OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF OLD WILLAMETTE.

(By Bruce McDaniel.)
The year has slowly worn away. At last the closing anthems of joy and grief are singing from our hearts and we are glad—glad that our year has been a success and that a great future is before us.

From out our midst there may be many who will never again enter the portals of Old Willamette. To them we extend the greatest amount of best wishes estimable, for a brilliant future and a long successful, harmonious life. To those who intend to enter our dear old school for the first time only the most hearty welcome is assured them.

This summer our friends and classmates will be scattered far and wide throughout the Union and it is only proper that we should be somewhat informed as to their work.

Among the Faculty, Prof. Beck and wife intend to spend the summer in research work in Harney County, Eastern Oregon. Prof. Peck has seen his classes through the year in a shipshape manner, turning out many accomplished botanists. His work is extremely popular and he has won over many friends from the student body. Prof. Patterson has not yet clearly decided as to what his summer's work will be, but he will probably spend his time formulating some easy questions for next year's Biblical History, so as to frighten the new freshmen and Mills.

Prof. Biddle is to be in western Oregon while Prof. Walsh and wife will spend the summer in correcting philosophy papers—happy day—(Here where the freshmen get revenge.)

Among the students, many are to become expert canvassers. Johnson and several others are to sell the glit-tering aluminum to the unsuspecting housewives; Snyder, Raines and Doane are going to "peddle" the Bible with the "patent thumb index extra for 75c," and I. McDaniel and Manning are to be representatives of "Our National Government" in Clackamas County. Young "Mac" will be botanizing in Eastern Oregon, while H. B. Critchlow, an old student, will be studying the "Education of Mormons" in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Gilkey will probably bother the people in the Commission Library, while "Rusty" Schramm will run his "dinky feed barn" and pack the dust in the road across the river.

St. Pierre is to sling the paint brush for the first part of the summer and enjoy the coolness of the briny deep later in the season.

Holly, "Bill" Schreiber and several others are to visit the Y. M. C. A. conference at Columbia Beach and then start in on their summer's work. Harrison and Homan refused to di-

AN ENJOYABLE CONDITION

How much more enjoyable it is to have made a profitable investment than merely to know you might have made it. The young men and women who have been trained in the Capital Business College are enjoying the profits of their training. The ones who merely keep thinking about getting the training will have to keep thinking about the profits from it—they won't have them. Next will be a good time to enter.

volve their summer's work. Do you think it would be unwise if we should hunt up Cupid and the matrimonial bureau—poor boys, they are elearning slowly.

Heck Hewitt will be at work at Cazadero, shooting snipe and—killing Jutes.

Other information has been received from several unreliable sources so could not be printed.

New Phonetic System of Modern Language Instruction to Be Used by College.

Pullman College, June 6.—The phonographic apparatus for the Phonetic Laboratory of the modern language department was installed on Monday of this week. A special mechanician was sent from Spokane by the Columbia Phonograph Company to put the machines in place and to instruct in operating them. A large "graphophone" will be used in reproducing the foreign disc-records. This machine is provided with two sound-reservoirs, to which are attached a sufficient number of hearing tubes to accommodate an entire class and which will enable the operator to reproduce the various records without disturbing those students who may be otherwise occupied in the laboratory. Texts corresponding to the different records will be furnished each student and enunciation, intonation, and accent will be carefully noted and analyzed.

In order to test the student's ability to render the same selections, a "dictaphone," driven by an electric motor, will be employed for recording purposes. This machine has an ingenious device by which, with the turn of a screw, the reproducer is brought into play and the record is heard immediately. Thus each student can hear his own pronunciation in direct comparison with that of the foreign actor or elocutionist and can be aided in eliminating the various mistakes more rapidly. Wax cylinders used for experimental purposes will be cut down and repolished by the "shaving machine," which is also run by electricity. In this way from 50 to 100 records can be made on the same cylinder, thus reducing very materially the expense of operation.

Each semester a certain number of records made by students who have become proficient in pronunciation will be preserved in the laboratory and will be used from time to time for illustrative purposes. Also, a number of records will be made by students upon entering the various classes and compared with others made by the same students at different times throughout the year. Thus a very accurate and interesting record of the student's progress can be kept. Numerous other possibilities have been opened up by the purchase of this apparatus and it will be of great value to the work of the department.

The scientific study of the pronunciation of the modern languages has long been neglected in our colleges and universities and the policy of our modern language department in emphasizing the scientific and practical side of language instruction, as well as the theoretical, removes the reproach, as far as this institution is concerned, that college instruction almost entirely ignores the practical side of modern language study.

LAW GRADS FALLING OFF AT PRINCETON

Statistics recently compiled from the records at Princeton of fifteen out of the 26 classes graduated from 1884

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to 1909, show the following numbers of alumni to be entered in the nine leading occupations: Business, 1519; law, 674; engineering, 389; medicine, 288; ministry, 281; teaching, 260; government service, 120; journalism, 97; and farming and ranching, 86. Of late years the number of graduates choosing the legal profession has fallen off considerably, while the number entering the various fields of engineering is growing.

Large Gift for Tech.

When the will of Mr. Chas. H. Pratt, a prominent Boston lawyer, who died on May 2d, was probated, it showed a gift of \$750,000 to be made to Massachusetts Tech. for the construction of a naval architectural school.

Experiments on the Thistle.

Scientists of the University of Kansas are trying to produce a thornless thistle. If its cultivation proves successful, it will be useful as fodder for cattle.

Students Lose Lives.

Five students were burned to death when fire destroyed the main building of the Creek and Seminole Indian College at Boley, Okla., on May 18th.

374 Given Diplomas.

Stanford's first commencement week closed May 20th with the presentation of degrees to the largest graduating class ever gathered on the campus. Diplomas were awarded to 374 students.

Yale Wins at Tennis.

May 25th Yale defeated Harvard in their annual tennis tournament, five matches to four. The same day, by winning two out of three matches, Minnesota defeated Brown in a four-man tournament held in Providence.

TWELVE GRADUATES IN MEDICINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

clear and well defined and carried much wisdom for the young practitioners.

Degrees Conferred.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. E. H. Todd, Vice-President of Willamette University, in the absence of President Fletcher Homan. The orchestra gave another selection and Mrs. Smith sang "Haymaking," which was also well received. The charge to the class was given by Dr. W. H. Byrd. The Talmage medal, given for excellent work in the College, was awarded to Clyde Otis Wainscote. After another selection by the orchestra, the benediction was pronounced.

In conjunction with the graduation of the medical students, the class of nurses from the Salem Hospital is graduated. The class this year is composed of three young women—Misses Anette Blodget, Helen Marie Karhu and Laura Gill. Their work goes hand in hand with that of the doctor and they made a pretty set-off from the sable gowns of the medics, in white uniforms showing up well.

The following is the class roster: Paul M. E. Carstens, Carl Harris Downey, Remaldo Vinton Ellis, Henry

Y. M. C. A.

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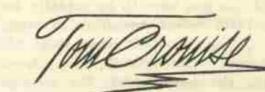
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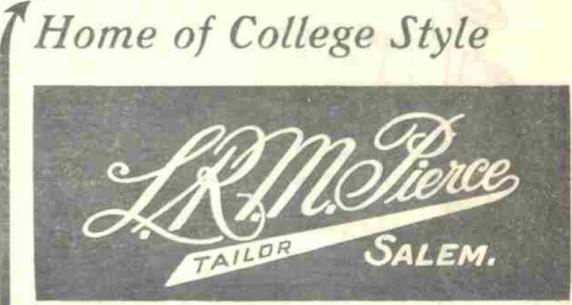
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