



ASSOCIATIONS GREET NEW STUDENTS

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

New Students Made to Feel at Home in New Work at Willamette University.

One of the most brilliant events of the school year was the reception given in Eaton Hall, Friday evening by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to all new students. This annual custom is not only for the new students to become acquainted but is also for the pleasure of those in the upper classes. The halls were beautifully decorated with bowls of nasturtiums, ferns, autumn tinted foliage. Cozy corners were arranged conveniently about. Those in line to greet the guests were Miss Daisy Mulkey, Prof. Matthews, Mrs. Alden, Dean and Mrs. Mendenhall, Harold Jory, president of the Y. M. C. A., Miss Mildred Bartholomew, president of the Y. W. C. A., Walter Gleiser and Miss Leila Lent, vice-presidents of the respective associations. Dainty programs were given to each guest by Miss Helen Pearce and Miss Ruth Boyer. An entertaining program was given consisting of the following numbers: Address of Welcome, Miss Bartholomew; Vocal Solo, Miss Lela MacCaddam; Reading, Miss Enid Elliott, and Piano Solo, Miss Gertrude Eakin.

The girls' rest room was also beautifully decorated in nasturtiums and ferns and here brick ice cream and delicious cakes were served. The ices were cut by Miss Kuntz, Miss Avison, Miss Page and Miss Harding. Serving were the Misses Ohling, Dougherty, Cook, Ogden, McCully, McGilchrist and Botsford. Miss Ruth Winters and Miss Ruth Hodge assisted in seating.

Through the courtesy of the Allen Music Co., a Victrola furnished music throughout the evening.

Miss Beryl Holt, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. social committee, and Mr. A. Gillette, holding the same position in the Y. M. C. A., deserve great credit for the success of the occasion.

THE KLOSCH KLUB STILL PROSPERS.

The Klosch Klub flourishes strongly and powerfully as usual this year and bids fair to exceed in prosperity its former years of success. J. R. Bain was elected to the presidency for the year and the illustrious Ohling in the role of vice-president, will assist him in moments of stress. Other officers who are now in the service of the corporation consist of Booth, secretary, and Ball, treasurer. For the insignificant sum of three dollars per week top notch board is delivered three times a day and, that it makes men of power, the student officers of various organizations of the university bear testimony. As a limited number of shares are yet for sale, it behooves all men, desiring to become men of power in the university ranks, to hand in that application early.

PEACE ASSOCIATION OFFERS LARGE PRIZE

The Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration offers a prize of \$100 for the best essay on "International Arbitration" by an undergraduate man student of any college or university in the United States or Canada.

Donor of the prize—Chseter DeWitt Pugsley of New York City, Harvard '09.

Judges—Charles F. Thwing, LL. D., President, Western Reserve University, Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, United States Navy, retired; James L. Tryon, Ph. D., director New England American Peace Society.

Contest Closes March 15, 1915.

Conditions of Contest
Each essay should show an understanding of the nature of international arbitration from and in connection with the Hague Conferences and the Hague Court, and may also refer to (or, subject to the above requirement, emphasize) such subjects as the Permanent Court of Arbitration, the proposed Judicial Arbitration Court, Good Offices, Mediation and Commissions of Inquiry, as treated in the "Conventions for the Pacific Settlements."

(Continued on Page Four)

'14's, Where Are They

Last Year's Seniors at Work on Two Hemispheres.

The illustrious members of the class of '14 have scattered themselves far and wide over this side of the world and the other. Proebstel in Malaysia, Miss Austin in India, and Paul Homan at Oxford, constitute the "foreign element."

George Van de Vert is wondering "why is a college education," as he prunes his sagebrush orchard and shoots jackrabbits out at Bend, Oregon.

Two have fallen victims of the wiley Dan, Esther Plummer and Waldo Mills.

Two have fallen victims of the wile-kept very quiet as to their whereabouts but they will probably be heard from later.

And two more are working in the State House, "Prex" Gilkey and Mary Pigler.

By far the largest number of the class are following the profession of teaching. Miss Penn at Lebanon, Neustel at Dayton, Miss Alford at Eugene, Herman Clark at Astoria, Edith Sherwood in Mills City.

The various other members have kept very quiet as to their whereabouts but they will probably be heard from later.

PHILADOSIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The program of the Philadosians was also postponed until Monday afternoon:

Roll call, Freshman Maxims.
Piano Solo, Lucile Kuntz.
Reading, Mildred Bartholomew.
Pantomime, The Fable of the Phi.
The Misses Mulkey, MacLean, Sneed, Ryan, Van Winkle, Holt, Tasker.

Miss Daisy Mulkey spent the week end at her home in Woodburn.

Prohi League Plans Work

Will Edit Special Number of the Collegian.

The Prohibition League held its first meeting of the year last Monday. A number of new members were present and pledged themselves to take an active part in the prohibition work this fall. An active campaign will soon be made to secure new members, and also help put Oregon on the dry list.

The League hopes to put out a special "dry issue" of the Collegian just before the state election this fall. Walter Gleiser was chosen to edit the extra.

The officers of the league for the first semester are:

Frank Francis President
Leila Lent Vice-President
Arnold Hall Secretary
Earl Brunk Treasurer
John Gary Reporter

The work of the League in Willamette will be heavy this year because the intercollegiate oratorical contest will be held here. Miss McBride is the president of the state organization. She predicts a glowing victory for the dry forces this fall.

COLLEGE ADVERTISERS.

- Bakeries—**
Royal, Globe.
- Barber Shops—**
Palace.
- Book Stores—**
Varsity.
- Confectioneries—**
Gray-Belle, The Spa.
- Creameries—**
Townsend.
- Drugs—**
Capital, Red Cross, Ward.
- Dry Goods—**
Barnes, Shipley, Stockton.
- Groceries—**
Westacott, Thielsen & Co.; Roth Co.; Foster & Baker.
- Jewelers—**
Barr, Gardner & Keene.
- Laundries—**
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- Men's Clothing—**
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- Meat Markets—**
Westacott-Thielson Co.
- Millinery—**
Gibson, McNeel.
- Moving Picture Shows—**
Globe, Ye Liberty.
- Music Stores—**
R. F. Peters.
- Paint Shops—**
W. I. Porter.
- Photo Studios—**
H. S. Carter.
- Printing—**
Commercial, Elliott, Snyder Printing Co.
- Restaurants—**
Royale Caeteria.
- Shirts & Collars—**
Arrow.
- Shoes—**
Devoe, Price.
- Sporting Goods—**
Hauser Bros.
- Tailoring—**
Mosher, Scotch Woolen Mills.
- Tea Co.—**
Wm. Gahlsdorf.
- Typewriters—**
Paul M. Sims.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Executive Committee Elected.

Cheers greeted President Emery Doane as he called the Associated Students to order for the opening session of the year. The meeting last Friday was enjoyed not only by the students, but also by several of the alumni stars of the afternoon.

The meeting was called to elect four student members and one faculty member of the executive council. Lengthy nomination speeches were made to guide the uninformed voter. The names of seven candidates were placed in the field. The count declared the election of Warren Booth, Arlie Walker, Leland Sackett and Miss Emma Minton. Prof. Walsh was elected as faculty member.

The candidates represent the different departments of the university in a pleasing manner. It is predicted that sound wisdom, integrity and foresight will characterize the deliberations of the council during the year.

Violet MacLean, secretary of the Associated Students, read the resolutions which had been adopted to regulate Freshmen headgear. The eighteens have complied.

Green Caps Make Appearance

Frosh Readily Abide by Associated Students' Regulations.

It is rumored that the Frosh almost made themselves famous last Friday morning by donning their postage stamp caps immediately upon the reading of the regulations. A shortage of green head gear was the only thing which prevented this spectacle. However, they have at last arrived and although quite somber in shade, yet they lend a verdant air to the campus which is otherwise assuming an autumnal shade.

ALCOHOL CAUSES 90 PER CENT OF CRIME IN OREGON

Lend A Hand, the paper published, printed and edited by prisoners of the Oregon Penitentiary at Salem, Oregon is preparing to get out a special "Dry Number" of their magazine for September. The paper is strongly advocating the adoption of the dry amendment. The reason therefor is stated in their July number, in these words:

"Lend A Hand has been rather strong on the prohibition question for the last year, and for good reasons. Alcohol is responsible for 90 per cent of our prison population—that is the main reason; what it does to the countless thousands who never land in prison, is subject rather of general discussion. According to prison records, dry towns send the least number of victims to this institution."

"Whisky never got anybody anywhere but to jail," declared Henry A. Larson, chief officer of the United States Indian Service at Chemawa, Oregon, on August 4, in denouncing the liquor evil.

Miss Inez Goltra, ex-'16, and Miss Edna Metcalf, of Reed College, spent Sunday here with Miss Glotra's people.

ALUMNI TEAM WINS OVER VARSITY

SCORE OF 21 TO 6 IN RAGGED GAME

Coach Thompson Not Discouraged and Says, "Oh, Well, We'll Get There."

The first football game of the year was pulled off on Willamette Field last Friday when the Alumni has-beens and the Varsity about-to-be's met in violent pigskin battle with a result that is not so very encouraging to the football enthusiasts. For the first time in four or five years the old boys slipped one over on us—21-6—and as one of them said, "perhaps it is a good thing, for they had been beaten so often that they had begun to get discouraged; now they will come back for more."

The exhibition was pretty ragged, but served to show up the individual football ability of the different men as nothing else could, and that is precisely what Coach Thompson wants—to become acquainted with the men, so he can know just what is in every man. He used as many men during the game as was practical. The Varsity has only been together a short time and is not well organized as yet, being mostly new material. There are only four or five old men back, and the new coach does not know them, of course. On the other hand, the Alumni had the greatest aggregation of old stars that they have ever been able to gather and were stronger than ever before, because most of their men were in very fair training.

At a football banquet held in the Klosch Klub after the game, the Coach said he was not altogether displeased with the result—and the Alumni speakers said the Varsity would undoubtedly make a strong showing this season.

First Quarter.

"Prunty" kicked off for the Alumni and booted the oval at least five yards high and almost ten down the field. But our boys could not advance the ball against the heavier men and punted down the field. Blackwell seemed to find plenty of holes in our line and was tearing it up on every play. He seemed to be less effective later in the game, however, tho, he played as of old. It was not long until the Alumni had worked down close to our goal line, and the redoubtable Francis carried it over. He then fumbled a kick off. Bolt kicked for Varsity. The ball changed hands several times, Flegel gaining and Bishop and Francis running the ball back in old time form. The quarter ended with ball on Willamette's 45-yard line in Alumni's possession. Score 6-0.

Second Quarter.

After kick-off the Alumni tried a forward pass or two which failed. Our boys began to find holes and Doane plunged the line for yardage several times. The Alumni couldn't make it when they got the ball and Doane ran back their punt twenty yards. Varsity penalized for off-side and after several changes were made in the line-ups the Alumni began to

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Events Of The Week In Pictures



THE COLLEGIAN WANTS YOUR
"PEOPLE'S EDITORIAL."

The Editorial Page

ABSOLUTE ACCURACY THE COL-
LEGIAN'S WATCHWORD.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Cartoonist Errol Proctor.

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Circulation Manager Karl Chapler

NUMERAL TROUBLE AGAIN.

The autumn of 1914 would not be at all like itself if it did not bring the annual rough and tumble fights between two groups of the most highly educated men of the state, or to speak openly, between college Freshmen and Sophomores.

The two classes in Willamette deserve our congratulation because they are "not as other men are." There has been no cane-rushing, no imprisonment, no hazing, no drowning and even the joy-ride seems to have passed into oblivion—almost.

Nevertheless the two classes have spattered a neatly painted grandstand roof so badly that a loyal Willamette man of other days might fear to come to see his Alma Mater lest he should find the numeral, so dear to his heart, entirely daubed over with unknown colors.

Your class spirit shows loyalty; the paint is good for the shingles, but your work, whether accidental or intentional, shows disrespect to those whom we honor.

We suggest that you conserve your energy for the annual inter-class matches, the football and basket ball games, and the time-honored tug-of-war. If these battles are not enough to bring about an agreeable settlement of the numeral trouble, then mutually select a committee of upper classmen to make regulations and by-laws for some kind of a struggle to be known as the numeral contest. If such regulations are formulated the Collegian will gladly publish them that they may be preserved and understood by all. Then see to it that posterity will enforce the numeral regulations.

THE INTERSOCIETY ORATORICAL CONTEST.

A noble attempt to perpetuate the oratorical contest between the four college literary societies was made early last summer when the skies were warm and bright, but when minds were exhausted and bodies were tired by an undue proportion of student activity. The contest was held at the appointed time and the two orations that were rendered were worthy productions. All honor to the faithful who carried the contest through another year, making it possible for a name to be inscribed upon the cup for the year 1914. But it would be better to hold the contest in the fall when the spirit of friendly rivalry between the societies is keener than at any other period of the year. Hearts are light and full of loyalty and enthusiasm. The calendar of literary events is not crowded and examinations are miles and miles away. Let's have the contest in the fall. Why not?

LEAVING HOME.

When you were getting ready to come to Willamette this fall, did you consider how many college students were preparing to leave home? They are bright young men, leaving home, not for the class-room, but for the battle field. They were starting for a life of hardship.

College days are the ideal days of one's life. Here we are amid surroundings of beauty, of culture, and of refinement. Thousands of fellow students are existing amid carnage and desolation. We enjoy our meals in the family circle or with the jolly, good bunch of fellows. But they have their shortened rations upon the unsheltered battlefield. We are permitted to live in well appointed homes where there is joy and happiness. Home is unknown to them now; they are driven to the cannon's mouth and to death.

Shall we wait until the last of November to thank our Omnipotent Protector for our peaceful, prosperous land and for the great men who are guiding our republic in these testing times?

Let us render to Him our thanks by aiding our suffering fellows across the seas, and by teaching, preaching and practicing the peace our nation enjoys.

THE JOY OF OVERCOMING

There is something in the very consciousness that we are master of the situation that confronts us, especially if it is difficult, that is a wonderful tonic. The sense of mastery, of victory in what we undertake, is a perpetual uplift to the life. It is a powerful tonic to ambition, a perpetual stimulus to endeavor.

A man feels larger every time he surmounts an obstacle which, perhaps, seemed insurmountable. There is a sense of added power in every victory, a feeling of enlargement at the very thought of overcoming.

A feeling of exultation thrills through the whole system when we have conquered, when we have proved ourselves master of the situation. There is an exhilaration which accompanies the sense of victory that makes us long to undertake even harder things.

Achievement is not only a mental, but also a physical tonic. Thousands of semi-invalids and people who have been ailing for years have suddenly blossomed into health and vigor after some great success or good fortune has come to them which has changed an iron to a velvet environment. The feeling that the wolf has been banished forever from the door by some great effort of ours is a wonderful stimulant to the physical being.

After a man has struggled years and years, perhaps, on some invention, and has been balancing 'twixt hope and despair, suffering defeats and discouragements—barely able to keep his family from starving while he has been struggling to supply the missing link in his device—when the consciousness first dawns upon him that he has found the secret, that he has solved the mystery, and that henceforth all that has troubled and perplexed him is destined to be wiped away, that in place of the dejection, scorn, and contempt which have been poured upon him as a crank, there will be admiration, praise, and fame, the change wrought both in the physical and mental man is almost miraculous. The rebound makes a complete revolution in his life. Hope takes the place of despair, confidence of doubt, assurance of uncertainty.—Success.

People's Editorials

This column is for frank, open, discussion of all student affairs. NO communication will go unpublished because the opinions expressed differ from those of the editor. The Collegian wants you to write.

Essential as is hero worship to family, clan, tribal and national spirit, it is equally essential to our college spirit.

If in our college life, our athletic and forensic contests are but a series of victories, we tend to become lax in our enthusiasm and in our hero-worship. Such an unbroken chain of victories might indicate that our heroes were not meeting worthy opponents.

When we speak of last season's victories we have absolutely forgotten just whether our team defeated the Oregon Laws by sixty or by sixty-three points. What we do remember is that we achieved a six to three victory over the U. of O. and we see Small making a touchdown, and Bolt opening holes for Doane to make gains of eight, ten and twelve yards thru the Oregon line. We see our men holding the Oregon huskies for downs on the Willamette one yard line, Pfaff flying over the Oregon center to break things up, while Flegel and the half-backs are closely backing up the line. This was a hard-earned victory over worthy opponents. We remember it.

Many of the older students remember the time in 1911 when about two hundred W. U. students journeyed to Portland to witness the uphill game played against the Multnomah Club. The score indicated a defeat, but to us such a game against such a team was a victory and every man was a hero.

Defeat or victory makes no difference; we honor our heroes when they battle against worthy opponents.

This year as never before our boys are to meet worthy opponents. They meet both Oregon and O. A. C. They will battle with the Gonzaga bunch at Spokane. Pacific University, stronger than ever before, will probably be faced. In defeat or in victory, against such opponents, the life of the students should be teeming with thrills of hero-worship and under these conditions school spirit will take care of itself.

HARRY S. IRVINE.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday was a good one. It was not, however, a success. True, the talks given were as fine and as full of helpfulness as any which could be heard in any other place. The trouble was with the audience. There were some eighteen or twenty present, but they were all old students who "got the habit" in the early years of their college course. Only three Freshmen were there.

Where will the Y. M. C. A. be when the Seniors and the Juniors have been graduated? It, too, will be graduated if it is not supported by the underclassmen. Freshmen! Please plan your work so as to have time for Y. M. C. A. "Get the habit, before other habits take up all of your time.

The Y. M. C. A. is the backbone of the school. By keeping up the organization which trains spiritual life, we can control and conserve the famous "College Spirit" which is Willamette's secret of success.

We must have a Y. M. C. A. in Willamette! This fact demands the earnest attention of all students.

This year is a pivotal one in Willamette's history. As usual the old students feel they have ascended another round in the ladder which leads to the "sheepskin" and quite naturally, there may seem to be a slight feeling of superiority on their part.

More than ever must the democratic spirit, for which "Old Willamette" has been long noted, prevail. At the same time this must not be so misconstrued or misinterpreted as to take out that spirit of the school or class, example of which we have so recently had demonstrated. This spirit or "pep," as we call it, always exerts a tremendous advantage for the University, both from within and from without, and in endeavoring to keep this standard before us thru-out the year, we might be able to profit by a few suggestions.

When the time for practicing Willamette songs in chapel is announced, let's not depend on a dozen or twenty song books which the thoful ones happen to bring out let every student be sure to bring a song book of his own; when we have yells, let everyone

Get acquainted with "The Spa."

ALL STUDENTS OF W. U. SHOULD

REMEMBER

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Get acquainted with "The Spa."

take part to the full extent of his or her lung capacity—the girls are not supposed to yell, but they can sing the "Cannibal King" or "Yellow Ribbon" or set their "moral support" to some sort of audible vibrations; when the next football games come, let's not have a mere handful in the grandstand back them up by their attendance and every ounce of enthusiasm which they possess. Our athletic teams may be in excellent shape as regards coaching, training and other conditions, but without this whole hearted enthusiasm and support—the "pep"—things are sure to lag all along the line.

At this crucial time this phase of our college life cannot be over-emphasized—our loyalty to Willamette University will be strengthened and our reputation as a live institution will be maintained if every student makes the resolve to add his or her part at all times and not depend upon the other fellow to make up the difference.

SENIOR.

We are pleased to know that Z. J. Riggs, a student of Old Willamette years ago, is now located in Salem, being one of the proprietors of the Capital Drug Store in the Masonic building. When students are in need of Drug Store supplies they will do well to trade with the Capital Drug Store, where Quality and Proficiency is the motto.

BLIND PIGS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Estimated That There Are 1,200 Speakeasies Thriving There Under License.

An attempt is made in the San Francisco Bulletin of August 22 to ascertain the number of blind pigs or unlicensed liquor joints that are thriving in that city along with the license system. The writer ascertains that there are 5505 special taxpayers to the Internal Revenue Department as "Retail Liquor Dealers" or "retail dealers in malt liquors." Deducting from this the number who pay a local license, and there remain nearly 1300 who are classed as "blind pigs." The Royal Arch has estimated the number of these unlicensed liquor joints in the city at 1200. Other higher estimates have been made. It is very evident that the license system does not eradicate the unlicensed dealers.

SECRETARY BRYAN ON DRINK AND WAR.

Speaking of the recent order of the Russian government forbidding vodka in the Russian army, Secretary of State William J. Bryan has this to say in the July number of his paper, "The Commoner":

"If the soldier must give up alcohol because it interferes with his efficiency, why should not the civilian promote his efficiency by giving it up? And if it is demonstrated that alcohol is an evil, and only an evil; if it is proven that it lessens the productive value of the citizen, who will say that the nation should look upon this great evil with indifference merely because a few people want to grow rich out of a drug that is destructive? Why should we condemn opium, morphine, and cocaine, if we are to worship at the shrine of whisky and beer?"

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SOCIETY

At 1410 State street resides the wondrously bewildering "D. D. Club." It boasts ten of Willamette's leading citizens. They are: Eric Ben Bolt, '15, president; Ronald Teeters, '17, secretary; Leland R. Sackett, '15, treasurer and manager; Alpheus Gillette, '17; Wallace Adams, '17; Rae Mark, '15; Fletcher, Frosh Law; Arlie

Walker, '15; Hayner, '18; and "Prex" Gilkey, '14, former president of the Student Body.

These members boast good eats including chicken on Sundays, four inch foundation walls, three bicycles, a mustard lawn, electric lights, absence of lace curtains, etc., etc., etc.

The Juniors were entertained very delightfully at the home of Miss Beryl Holt last Saturday evening. Even though the "16" class has entered the ranks of upper classmen, their new dignity did not weigh so heavily upon the members that they could not enjoy an evening of fun and jollity. The living room was decorated with nasturtiums while asters were used in the dining room. "Progressive Rook" and old familiar amusements furnished the evening's entertainment.

Brick ice cream, in the class colors, gold and brown, was served with dainty cakes. The score cards were artistic little brown and gold fans. The social committee of the class in charge of the affair was Miss Elmo Ohling, Miss Ruth Boyer and Mr. Max Ball. Professor MacMurray and Professor Sherman were honor guests.

The Juniors are glad to welcome four new members to their class. Miss Enid Elliott attended Northwestern last year; her reading at the reception last Friday evening was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Joe Kaiser enters from U. of Oregon and his past record on the football field makes him doubly

welcome. Miss Frances Gittins and Mr. Cook attended Willamette several years ago, and are well known to most of the students.

Mrs. Edgar Martin (Miss Altman, '12,) and Miss Mave Lovelace, ex-'15, were visitors at the Adalante Literary Society Monday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Utter (Frances Pohle) has also visited the Halls.

Miss Clara Perkins journeyed to Portland to be the bride's maid for the Herman-Graves wedding which was quietly solemnized Saturday evening. Nina Graves was one of the most eminent members of the class of 1915, though she remained here but one year. Among the guests were the Misses Edith Lewis, '15, and Ione Lewis, '17. Miss Edith Lewis caught the bride's bouquet.

Miss Litha Pakenham, '18, spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland.

Violet Maclean, '17, entertained Estella Goyne, '18, at dinner Sunday.

HALL BREVITIES

Mr. Ryan of Vancouver, Wash., called on his daughter, Miss Annie, Thursday.

Mrs. and Miss Davis were guests of Miss Todd at luncheon Friday.

Miss Maurine Sampson visited her sister, Miss Hallie, Friday.

Miss Lovella Buell is convalescing from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

The Misses Minnie and Nellie Beaver visited relatives out of town Saturday.

Miss Florence Cook arrived Thursday from her home in Ellensburg to resume her belated studies.

Miss Kreta Albright left the Hall Monday after a stop of a few days.

ADALANTE LITERARY SOCIETY

Owing to the football game Friday afternoon the following program was postponed until Monday afternoon at 3:30. "Venice" was the subject of study.

The City of Romance, Eunice Miller Piano Solo Gertrude Eakin Poe's "Assignment" Loretta Ford Gondola Song Eugenia McInturff

TEAM—HERE'S ENCOURAGEMENT.

Hotel Breslin, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1914.

Dear Emery:

It's almost midnight, and tomorrow at noon I sail on the St. Paul, but I don't want to skip the country without giving my best regards to you as a friend, and through you to the fellows on the squad. I have heard nothing from Salem, but hope that things are looking up in football and in things in general about the old school. You know, Doane, that all the "moral support" a man can give to anything he can't actually engage in, I am giving to you. Remember me to all the fellows, especially the football squad. I've had so little opportunity to loosen up on this trip that I would give a good deal for an afternoon's stiff practice. I guess I have had enough football, but had a mighty good time getting to that point. Here is wishing the team a successful season, but I know the fortunes of war are changeable. Good season or bad season, though, I'm for Willamette where they play the game clean and hard.

Yours,

HOMAN.

P. S.—Write me some time and ask the fellows to. I'll be a stranger in a strange land, and want to keep in touch with the old life. Lincoln College, Oxford, England, is the address. P. T. H.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

If it were possible, I would like to express to the ladies' societies my gratitude and appreciation for their kindness in postponing their meetings for the Alumni game last Friday afternoon. I feel sure that the spirit which prompted such action excites the admiration of every man in the University.

HARRY S. IRVINE, Mgr.

DRY CAMPAIGN A NON-PARTISAN ONE

The Anti-Saloon League emissaries are busy organizing "Oregon Dry Clubs" and "332-X-Yes" clubs which are purely campaign organizations for the purpose of carrying Oregon Dry on November 3d. These local organizations are all under the direction, more or less, of the Committee of One Hundred, the committee of Oregon business men formed to help carry the state dry. The so-called "Out to Win" movement is the slogan of the Prohibition party and has no connection with the non-partisan project to put Oregon in the dry column.

In October two Indian murder cases from the Klamath country will be tried in the United States District Court sitting at Medford, Oregon. The cases are those of Jim George and Tom Smith. Both of these men got drunk on Oregon licensed whisky and are alleged to have committed murder. It will take a month's time and from \$20,000 to \$30,000 to try these cases. Seventy-five or a hundred witnesses must be transported from the Klamath country. All this expense is only to enable foreign whisky corporations to continue making Oregon a game preserve for their traffic. Not a drop of whisky is manufactured in Oregon. All this muss is supplied by eastern corporations.

Spending fifteen or twenty dollars in a saloon for the purpose of getting a dollar in revenue for the school fund is different from shooting craps. In shooting craps there is at least a chance to win.

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GOV. WEST FOR OREGON DRY.

State's Executive Tells Why the People Should Dump the Foreign Liquor Corporations.

(By Oswald West, Governor of Oregon.)

Oregon should go dry because there does not exist a single reason on earth why it should stay wet.

The war news from Europe strikes us with horror; yet this great war, with all its carnage, past, present and future will not prove a drop in the bucket compared with the ravages which are being made throughout the land by booze.

We boast that we are the greatest nation upon earth, and in our efforts to preserve that position we must strive constantly to raise, or at least maintain, the standard of our citizenship, and to accomplish this end we must unceasingly fight organized greed and graft, stamp out poverty, vice and crime, protect the home, and make life more pleasant for those who have been less fortunate than others. It is idle, however, to talk of progress along these lines so long as King Alcohol occupies the throne.

Who grabs the pay check from the honest workman on Saturday night, and makes his wife and little ones go ragged and hungry? Mr. Booze.

Who sows the seeds of poverty and distress everywhere? Mr. Booze.

Who fills our insane asylums, feeble minded institutions, penitentiaries and reform schools? Mr. Booze.

Who loads upon us most of our tax burdens? Mr. Booze.

The wets protest against our voting the state dry because it will close Paul Wessinger's brewery and be equivalent to the confiscation of his property; but they do not tell you how the brewery was built through the ruin of homes and the confiscation of pay checks. They do not tell you that every brick in the building represents a broken heart and the color of the building is emblematical of the blood that has dripped therefrom.

Whenever I think of the Devil I think of booze, and whenever I think of booze I think of the Devil, for the Devil is booze and booze is hell.

Old Booze is an outlaw who has been long pursued but never subdued. At no time and under no circumstances should he be given quarter, and it is the duty of every good citizen to stand ready to sand-bag him whenever he sticks his head in sight. All Oregon will have a chance to sand-bag him on November 3, and for the Lord's sake, yet us make a good job of it.

The saloon men talk a good deal about the saloon bringing prosperity. But they never give the name and address of the man who drank himself rich.

There is not a drop of whisky manufactured in Oregon. It all comes from eastern corporations who pay dividends out of the misery of Oregon women and children. Wouldn't it be better to spend these thousands of dollars for Oregon products rather than to send it to eastern corporations to buy headaches with?

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, the Almighty has seen fit to call from us, a schoolmate and a dearly beloved brother of our society, James Corpe, of Cove, Oregon, and

Whereas, the removal of such a life leaves a vacancy which will be deeply realized in our society and in our school; therefore: be it

Resolved, that we, the members of the Philodorian Literary Society of Willamette University extend our sympathy to the bereaved family in this, their hour of sorrow, and be it further

Resolved, that we extend our thanks to Emery Doane for his faithfulness to our fellow Philodorian in his trouble, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be filed in the record book of the society, a copy be submitted to the Collegian for publication, a copy be given to Emery Doane, and a copy be forwarded to the bereaved family.

PHILODORIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Glenn J. McCaddam, Pres.
Carl A. Reetz, Secy.

ASPHALT COURTS ARE POPULAR

The latest addition to our line of sporting utensils for banishing the headaches from mental toil is proving exceedingly popular this fall and bids well to become a continuous source of benefit to the student. The tennis courts are suitably marked out on the 80 by 120-foot plat of asphalt. All necessary adjuncts, such as back-stops, nets, and judges' stand have been provided. A portion of the \$600

building fund is as yet unpaid, but under popular subscription, it is hoped that the debt will be cancelled soon.

That there may be no misunderstanding in regard to the use of the new asphalt courts, it is well that Willamette students become enlightened regarding conditions of their use and control. Largely through the efforts of Mr. Paul Wallace and of Mr. Chauncey Bishop, backed by the city Y. M. C. A. and in conjunction with student body interest in Willamette, the two courts were built early last summer. The courts were open to the general public until 4 o'clock each day during the entire summer. After 4 they were to be used only by the members of the Salem Tennis Association.

However, during the school year the courts are for the use of the university students and all other players must give way to them when they choose to engage in the pastime. At times when the courts are not wanted, it is the privilege of outsiders to use them.

CLASS OFFICERS.

(Save for Reference.)

Senior Class.

President Harry Irvine
Vice-President Grace Thompson
Secretary Clara Schnasse
Treasurer Harvey Tobie

Junior Class.

President Howard Jewett
Vice-President Lloyd Shisler
Secretary Beryl Holt
Treasurer Clarence Van Slyke
Reporter Ermine Harding

Sophomore Class.

President Karl Chapler
Vice-President Esther Emmel
Secretary Evadne Harrison
Treasurer Howard Barnes

ATHLETIC MANAGERS

The following athletic managers were elected by the Athletic Council last spring:

Football Harry S. Irvine
Assistant Alpheus Gillette
Basketball Leland Sackett
Assistant Sam Russell
Track John Gary
Assistant Clarence Van Slyke
Baseball Arlie Walker
Tennis J. Ronald Teeters

Those present at the council were Errol C. Gilkey, Burgess Ford, Kinney Miller, Dr. Sweetland, Paul Homan, Prof. Wallace MacMurray, Emery Doane.

GIFT OF STUDENTS APPRECIATED

It will be recalled by the old students that shortly before school closed last spring a voluntary subscription was taken which together with funds from outside friends, was to be used to secure a suitable gift for Dr. Sweetland in recognition of his five years' service for Willamette university. The selection of this gift was placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Leland Sackett, Paul Homan and Ruth Young, and the gift selected was a complete fishing outfit, including rod, basket, reel, line and fly-hooks. This remembrance was highly appreciated by "Doc" and will serve as a lasting reminder of his days with the Cardinal and Gold.

Get acquainted with "The Spa."

PEACE ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from Page One.)

ment of International Disputes" adopted by the first and second Hague Conferences, and in the "Draft Convention Relative to the Creation of a Judicial Arbitration Court" agreed to by the second Hague Conference.

Each contestant is required to append to his essay a list of works consulted, if possible with specific references.

The term "undergraduate student" applies to one who, in a college or scientific school, is doing the work prescribed for the degree of bachelor or its technical equivalent.

Essays must not exceed 5,000 words

(a length of 3000 words is suggested as desirable) and must be written, preferably in typewriting, on one side only of plain paper of ordinary letter size (8 x 10 1/2 inches). Manuscripts not easily legible will not be considered.

Each essay should bear a nom de plume or arbitrary sign which should be included in an accompanying letter giving the writer's real name, college, class and home address. Both letter and essay should reach H. C. Phillips, Secretary Lake Mohonk Conference, (address, until December 1, 1914, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.; December 1, 1914, to April 1, 1914, 3531 Fourteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.) not later than March 15, 1915. Essays should be mailed flat (not rolled).

The award of the prize will be made at the Lake Mohonk Conference in May, 1915, to which the winner will be invited.

For additional information, references, etc., address the Secretary of the Conference.

The sixth Pugsley contest (1913-14) brought out forty-one essays. The prize was won by Howard V. Hornung, of Greensburg, Ind., a senior in the University of Indiana. Mr. Hornung's essay is published by the Conference on International Arbitration and can be obtained on application to the Secretary. The next in order of merit were Ralph Markowich, of Harvard University, second place; Arthur Lockwood Johnson, San Jose, Cal., of Leland Stanford Jr. University, third place; Harry Hoffs, Hospers, Iowa, of Hope College (Holland, Mich.) fourth place.

The Collegian has a copy of Mr. Hornung's essay and will be pleased to loan it to any student who is interested in the contest.

ALUMNI TEAM WINS.

(Continued from Page One)

pound down the field again, Francis scoring under goal posts and missing kick. If our line could have held 20 seconds longer the touch down would have been saved. Half ended with score 12-0 in Alumni's favor.

Third Quarter.

There were several changes in both line-ups. There were many injuries; Francis hurt finger, Roland and Day lost wind, Homan bumped eye and sprained knee, Miller bloodied nose, etc., but Willamette got the ball on downs and began to gain ground. It was at this stage of the game that Thompson's hopefuls opened up a pretty shift that didn't work very well—but it was pretty football. Quarter ended on W. U. 25-yard line. Score 12-0.

Fourth Quarter.

In the first part of this quarter Bishop pulled off a long broken field SEVEN—Collegian run and scored, but Alumni missed kick. Alumni worked a short forward pass and managed to advance the ball close enuf to our goal for "Prunty" to boot over a pretty 25-yd. placement for three extra chips, making 21 in all.

It wasn't long until Flegel intercepted a forward pass and ran 35 yards for touch down. Varsity missed goal. Then things began to move and in the last four minutes of play the W. U. team advanced the ball to Alumni's 12-yard line, and it looked like a few more plays would have scored.

As Thompson said after the game, "Oh well, we'll get there!"—and we will.

The Line-Up.

ALUMNI	Varsity
Carson	R E L Graylapp, Gary
Bishop	L E R Wilson, Steeves
Schramm	R T L Pfaff
Sparks	L T R Bolt
R Homan, Ford	R G L Tobie, Ohling
Day	L G R Sackett, Bowers
Blackwell	C Teeters, Jory
Gingrich, Miller	Q Booth
Francis	R H L Miller
Rowland	F Flegel

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Glen J. McCaddam, Mgr.

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