

Willamette Collegian (Founded 1889) OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Its rank was fixed by the Postoffice at \$1.25 Single Copy. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY Advertising Rates on Application. OFFICE PHONE 88

A CARDINAL AIM. A student body may be said to have as many aims as there are individuals who compose it. It would be useless to attempt to mention and discuss them all, but let us consider that subdivision of the pure scholastic type; namely the striving for a scholarship in one of the larger institutions of our own country, or in foreign lands. Of this type much may be said, the paucity of numbers who have this end in view, its relation to undergraduate work, the rewards it offers to the successful, and the relation between those who have enjoyed the privileges of a scholarship and the intellectual growth of our civilization.

Perhaps the most salient feature of this collegiate goal is the few students who enter college with any desire to excel in their scholastic activity, that other institutions will make a bid for their enrollment. To become so proficient that recognized graduate universities would welcome them among their most favored students. Although many may half heartedly entertain such an ambition as a dream or an unapproachable mark, it is safe to assert that not one student in a hundred buckles down to business and honestly strives to attain that recognition as his cherished desire. The few who are thus favored, after completion of their undergraduate work, in comparison to the sum total of university stu-

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GO HOME - TURKEY DAY Thanksgiving, Nov. 30th Low Round Trip Fares between all stations in OREGON on Southern Pacific Lines. On Sale Nov. 29th and 30th Return Limit 1 c.c. 4th. ALSO 15-Day Round Trip Tickets at reduced rates to all stations in CALIFORNIA on Southern Pacific Lines. Salem to San Francisco - \$26.70 Salem to Los Angeles - 42.30 Proportionate rates to other stations in California. On Sale Nov. 26th, 27th and 28th. Ask local agents for detailed information or write JOHN M. SCOTT, - General Passenger Agent Portland, Oregon. SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

dents, is proof positive of the statement. Again with such an aim in mind, a student will undoubtedly derive much more out of his work, even though a scholarship is not ultimately his reward. The student with such a purpose must realize that he must not only be the best in his own institution but in others as well. Thus he will endeavor more earnestly to fathom the mysteries of philosophy and solve the problems of science in the best way. His work will continually be characterized by a desire to fulfill the requirements of the most exacting test. For the successful in this race is a survival of the fittest in its truest terms. To those students who consider that the best shall be theirs, and who are willing to reach it by hard work, the rewards that a scholarship offers are unlimited to those capable of appreciating its treasures. Many scholarships have as a part of the heritage they bestow a monetary consideration, and to the student who is dependent on his own self support, this has its attractions, but classed among the other features it should be given minor attention. The real prizes are the intellectual favors that one enjoys. His fellow students are the choice from other institutions, and his instructors are the recognized authorities of the subjects considered. Here you strive man to man with the leaders of tomorrow for the mastery over your chosen field of investigation. Here you shake the hand of the man who penned your text book in chemistry, in sociology, in rhetoric, in philosophy; you are friends of and work with the intellectual masters of the world. In fact, you are put wise to the inside workings of our civilization. One is also a privileged worker in the best laboratories of the world, he goes on new experimental journeys, and is always receiving numerous other favors that his position attracts.

Finally the intellectual growth of our civilization depends upon the embodiment of the aim to be a leader, to acquire the intellectual attainments of the present authorities, and add to it the result of your own labors, thus becoming the superiors of tomorrow, the possessors of the best, and the instructors of future leaders. The real reward of such an ambition is the attainment itself. The influence of those successful cannot be measured, but its results will be eternal. The consciousness of a primary service to mankind is your premium, and can only be compared to the effort required for its realization, namely faithful sincere striving, to the utmost of one's ability. The battle is a hard one from beginning to end but few causes are more worthy. It should have the enlistment of a greater number of college students.

LEARN YOUR SONGS AND YELLS. Not long ago there was a yell contest, from which two new yells were added to Willamette's rah-rah thunder. Maybe you did not win a prize, or write a yell, but you can do your part by learning the yells selected. By the way, have you learned the old ones; it's never too late, but don't wait until January first to turn over a new leaf, for there are yet some football games to be played. Again, that inquisitive kid brother or your little sister will want you to "tell a yell" or "sing to me a song." Favor them with the "Locomotive" and "Give a Cheer for Old Willamette" when you go home to help out that "turkey" Thanksgiving. But "On to Multnomah," Saturday.

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT? Yes, The recent rain shattered the hopes of the east Oregonian, who will

Alumni Attention! Of course all members of the Alumni Association are vitally interested in the University and all of the undergraduate activities. That goes without saying. All of us want the latest football score, the news of the old Literary Societies, information concerning campus additions and improvements, and a report of Professor Matthews' last chapel talk. And it is highly desirable that the "has-beens" should keep in touch with the "are's—it will keep them from fossilizing so rapidly. With a view of getting the alumni in closer touch with the University, the association has arranged with the management of the "Willamette Collegian" to offer to all members of the association, paying advance, an annual subscription to the Collegian for 50 cents additional. STUPENDOUS AND UNPRECEDENTED BARGAIN! — Annual association dues, \$1.00, regular Collegian subscription, by mail, \$1.25, total \$2.25—all for the trivial sum of \$1.50. Write a check to the Treasurer NOW (use a pencil, don't wait for a pen) for \$1.50, and get the first issue of the Collegian—and then you won't get a dun for your dues next June. BE A LIVE ONE. DON'T DELAY. Send your money to Mrs. F. H. Thompson, 265 N. Twenty-first Street, Salem, Oregon. (Signed) HATTIE BECKLEY BELLINGER, Secretary of Alumni Association.

miss the ice covered lakes, and the dreams of the "Web-footer," whose knowledge of ice is limited to roller skates and cement streets. But cheer up! Two years ago we enjoyed the ice, last winter we went coasting. This year we may have both, stranger things have happened. There is plenty of time. But "On to Multnomah," Saturday. By this time every one that "an possibly go to Portland, Saturday, will have his ticket, and all in readiness to accompany the team to the Multnomah gridiron. This is well, it shows that you are backing the team, and intend to help them by your enthusiasm to win the game. But there is another good you will be doing, which is nothing less than advertising Willamette. With at least 200 students entering Portland in a body, the citizens of that city will know that Willamette is on the map. Many high school students will get their first introduction to Willamette life, consequently it is up to us as visitors to so act that nothing but the best impressions will be created. Many members of our student body are products of the Portland secondary schools. Willamette has room and is so situated that more should enter her halls. The chief requirement is to bring her privileges to their notice. For this purpose no means should be more potent than the excursion. It is something that appeals to every wide awake youth. Although it will primarily be a pleasure trip, remember that judgments of an institution are formed according to the acts of its supporters.

Now that you have certainly gleaned a few new ideas from your diligent studying, so far this year, write that oration, and help keep Willamette on the map.

ALDEN SUBMITS (Continued from page 1) lor. I would not say that there was any improper motive back of the gross exaggeration of how Marcus Whitman, early missionary to the Oregon Indians, saved the whole Pacific Northwest to the United States by his hasty journey to Washington, D. C. It is said that he got there just in time to prevent our government surrendering all claim to this territory under the belief that it was utterly worthless. This old story is still defended, I understand, by the authorities of Whitman college in spite of its being branded as a mere legend by an able historical investigator. I refer to Prof. E. G. Bourne who has made an exhaustive study of the subject and whose conclusions have been generally accepted. Research Necessary. "He who would write history must certainly spend years of patient research, and, even then, if he attempts to cover more than a small section of the record, his chances to incorporate errors are innumerable. But, if he is imbued with the true spirit of research, his errors will but prove him human. DeQuincy Quoted. "DeQuincy expressed it finely when he said, 'Two strong angels stand by the side of history as heraldic supporters; the angel of research on the left hand, that must read millions of dusty parchment pages blotted with lines; the angel of meditation on the right and, that must cleanse these lying records with fire, even as of old the draperies of Asbestos were cleansed, and must quicken them into regenerated life. One of the most popular misconceptions is that of the conquest of the Roman Empire by the barbarians. The barbarians did not in one fell engulf the whole ancient world. It was a process occupying centuries and the Germans entertained a remarkable respect for the Roman Empire. Popular Story Discredited. "On an infirm bed rests the romantic story of the rescue of Richard the Lion Hearted, King of England. There is a hero dear to the heart of every reader of Scott's 'Talisman.' What child has not been charmed with the story of the minstrel Blon-

del who, when his royal master was believed to be languishing in some unknown German dungeon, went from castle to castle throughout the Rhineland singing always the first lines of a song known only to himself and King Richard. Finally, after a long and weary journey, when he had almost given up hope of finding the king, he sang once more outside the wall of an Austrian castle. Then, listening, he heard faintly from the inside the answering strains and knew that Richard was not dead as supposed, but held a captive in that particular castle. Hurrying to England with the news, he soon secured the ransom and liberation of his beloved sovereign. This story also has had to be taken out of history and relegated to fiction. "Other famous errors are the terror of the year 1000, the influence of Peter the Hermit on the Crusades and the tale of William Tell, the sacrifice of the townsmen of Calais and many of the reputed sayings of great men. In conclusion: 'Human affairs,' said Richter, 'are neither to be laughed at nor wept over, but to be understood.' If one would truly understand history, he must know that its real grandeur 'consisteth not in the glory of the conqueror, nor in riches, nor in power, but in holding up as a torch to the nations the example of better laws and of a higher soul.' See Mosher NOW. 474 Court St. Today is X. W. Pay Day. "Let us bring all of the tithes into the store-house." Today is pay day in the Young Women's Christian Association.

THE MOUNTAIN CALL. He stood in the summer sunshine, And gazed to the mountain height. He felt the mountain's call sublime, And turning said, "I'll try to climb you mount with all my might." "Prepare and be thy burden light," The mountain spirit said, "And if you fall—twas well you tried, Be by my spirit led." She stood amid mystic splendor And clothed with soft wealths of gold. She said, "I would to man unstore, If he these rugged heights to scale would dare to be so bold." "Descend! and keep thy touch well-trimmed," The Hill's soft spirit said, "There comes a youth by Hope invimmed, And by my spirit led." All night in the stifling blackness Her touch in its brightness burned, And all night he fought for dawn's success Nor would he follow fearful soul that oft to homeland turned. "Well done! thou youth inspired by Hope," The Light of Victory cried, "As finished he the toilsome slope, 'Come view the other side.'" And as he stood on gleaming crest Exalted did it seem To stand on hallowed ground and feel Where poets dared but dream. He drained deep draughts of visual beauty, And gazing on his homeland far, The mountain's spirit whispered, "Duty." Descending—in him burned the Star. —Contributed.

- CALENDAR OF EVENTS. Nov. 22. Prof. Wallace MacMurray, presentation of first number of "Class Room Theatre," Grand Opera House. Nov. 24. Dr. Edwin Clyde Robbins, Health Insurance, Salem Public Library. Nov. 25. Football, Willamette vs. M. A. C. at Portland. Nov. 30. Thanksgiving Day. Dec. 4. Prof. Frank Wilbur Chase, Organ Recital, Chapel. Dec. 4. Salem City Election. Dec. 8. Opera, Rigoletto, story told by Mrs. Anna Rogers Fish, Salem Public Library. Jan. 11. Basketball, Willamette University vs. Oklahoma State Normal School. Jan. 12. Opera, Paillard, story told by Miss Minnetta Magers, Salem Public Library.

- CLASSIFIED ADS. Rate—One cent a word per issue. Apartment Houses—The Court Apartments, 695 Court St. Bakeries—Salem Bakery, Phone 2486, Chemeketa and Twelfth. Banks—Salem Bank of Commerce, Liberty and State Streets. Bargain For Student—A 1906 edition of Webster's New International Dictionary may be secured for \$3. Inquire of the Collegian manager. Boat Factories—Chas. K. Dennison, Front St., Phone 849. Bicycles—The Cyclery, 221 S. High St., Phone 1687. Creameries—Capital City Creamery, 383 Court St., Phone 299. Dairies—Clover Leaf Dairy, near steel bridge, Phone 1437. Dentists—Burton & Darby, U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 322. Druggists—Brewer Drug Co., 405 Court St., Phone 184. Farm Products—Cherry City Egg & Poultry Co., 255 Ferry St., Phone 2199. Feed Mills—E. T. Barkus & Son, 887 South Com'l St., Phone 755. Fixit Shop—Ashmon & Buckner, 261 Court, Phone 1022. Flouring Mills—Cherry City Flour Mill, 565 Trade, Phone 2331. Capital Flouring Mills, 612 Trade St., Phone 3181. Fruit—Drager Fruit Co., 540 State St., Phone 50. Furnaces—Anderson Furnace Co., Phone 886, Oak and 17th. Garages—Capital Garage, 173 S. Liberty St., Phone 783. Groceries—Asylum Avenue Store, 1567 Asylum Ave., Phone 269. Englewood Grocery, 1495 Market St., Phone 280. Green Houses—Avenue Green House, 1425 Center St., Phone 2067. Hotels—Branch Hotel, Schreiber Bldg., Phone 963. Capital Hotel, Murphy Bldg., Phone 630. Jewelers and Opticians—Gardner & Keene. Always in the lead. Always low in price. Loans and Insurance—R. P. Boise, 180 N. Com'l St., Phone 219. Meat Markets—Capital Meat Market, 121 S. Com'l St., Phone 247. Milliners—Bonnet Shop and Needle Craft Shop, 315 State St., Phone 210. Mrs. L. G. Curtis, Masonic Temple, Phone 2291. Newspapers—Evening Telegram, 136 S. High, Phone 939. Outfitting Shop—E. A. Adsett, Phone 1032, 165 N. Liberty. Physicians and Surgeons—Dr. Mort. Bush-Bryman Building. Office phone 353, residence 699. Dr. L. G. Altman, 296 N. Liberty, Phone 147. Dr. H. E. Clay, Bush Bank Bldg., Phone 499. Dr. H. J. Clements, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Phone 691. Byrd & Byrd, Masonic Bldg., Phone 84. Dr. R. Cartwright, U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 277. Dr. C. E. Cashatt, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Phone 805. Dr. Alice Bancroft, Breyman Bldg., Phone 328. Drs. Davis and O. W. Bean, 305 1/2 N. Com'l, Phone 290. Plumbers—Louis Ashlman, Phone 2166, 260 S. 12th St. Theo. M. Barr, 164 Commercial, Phone 129. Porter, J. W.—Wall paper and paint store. Pictures and picture framing. Artists supplies, 455 Court St., Phone 485. Real Estate—Croisan Realty, Masonic Bldg., Phone 843. Fleming Realty Co., Bayne Bldg., Phone 393. Rugs—Capital Soap & Angora Rug Co., 1250 Ferry St., Phone 683. Taxis—Salem Taxicab Co., Office Bligh Hotel, Phone 709. Transfers—Capital City Transfer Co., 161 S. Com'l, Phone 823. "On to Multnomah"

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City Cleaning Works. Phone 703. 1261 State Street, near 12th. H. D. MITCHELL Students' Barber, 1266 State St. LUMBER, MILL WORK and HARDWOODS. WE HAVE BOTH Mill Wood and Dry Wood. Spaulding Logging Co. Front and Ferry St. Phone 1810. Hotel Bligh Barber Shop. I. G. HALL, Proprietor.

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Real Apple Cider made from apples cleansed before grinding. Remember us with your next order. COMMERCIAL CIDER WORKS 1010 N. Commercial St. Phone 2194.

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THE CONGRESSIONAL PROGRAM. J. J. Montague in New York American. Cognition, Conversation, Asservation, Confabulation, Debilitation, Denunciation, Deterioration, Equivocation, Vaccillation, Trepidation, Consternation, Consideration, And either Humiliation or PREPARATION! William Ridgeway, '16, and wife are located at Arrite, Ore., where Mr. Ridgeway is teaching in the public schools.

Reduce the high cost of living. by having your work done by the Electric Process—clothes last 100 to 300 per cent longer. Let us prove it. It costs no more. The Salem Steam Laundry 136 So. Liberty St. Oldest, Largest, Best. Phone 25.

See TOM CRONISE for PHOTOS. 193 North Commercial St. PATTON BROS. SALEM'S BEST BOOK STORE.

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

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EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE. Ray. L. Farmer Hardware Co. Corner Court and Commercial Sts. Phone 191.

Society

For some unknown reason social affairs have been decidedly lacking during the past week. The social calendar remained a blank for the week-end with no school affairs scheduled. For the first time this year has such a thing happened. As a result all were free to indulge in whatever pastime they so desired.

This week-end all attention will be centered on the excursion to Portland. A large number of the students are planning to remain in the city Saturday evening to attend "The Garden of Allah" which will be seen at the Heilig Theatre.

Salem society folk are keenly interested in the introduction of "The Class Room Theatre" to this city on Wednesday evening at the Grand Theatre by Prof. Wallace MacMurray. This innovation promises something new and delightful for those seeking high class entertainment. Many theatre parties have been arranged for the evening. Those holding boxes are Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Miss Rita Steiner, and Miss Esther Carson. Guest groups for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burghardt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thielsen, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lytle; Miss Esther Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edgerton and Mr. Hugh McCammon; Mrs. S. C. Dyer, Miss Mabel Robertson, Mrs. John McNary, Miss Gertrude Gray and Miss Margaret Gray; Miss Rita Steiner, Miss Margery Marvin, Mr. Fritz Slade, and Mr. Dan Fry, Jr.

Of interest to university and town people will be the organ recital to be given by Miss Ethel Forbes next Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church. Miss Forbes comes to this city as an advance pupil of Dr. Chace, having previously studied under him in Seattle. Assisting at this recital will be Mr. Archie Smith as baritone soloist.

Rab for the Chrestomatheans! Friday afternoon, November the seventeenth, the Chrestos held their weekly meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rest room. The program was formally opened by Miss Ethel Fogg, who presented "Wisdom Selections from Literature." This was followed by a debate, the question being "Resolved, That it is advantageous for a student to earn his way through college." Those speaking for the affirmative were Miss Estelle Satchwell and Miss Sarah Williamson; and those for the negative were Miss Gertrude Dillard and Miss Grace Bagley. The question was presented in a very interesting manner, and the decision gave two votes for the affirmative, and one for the negative. The program was concluded by an informal "sing" of college songs accompanied by Miss Caroline Hrubetz on the mandolin, and Miss Alene Dunbar on the ukulele.

Last Friday afternoon a most interesting and instructive program was held by the Adelante Literary Society. The subject was the Development of the Alphabet. Miss Ruth Hodge presented an excellent paper entitled "The Story of the Alphabet." Miss Carrie Cooksey followed with a carefully prepared and instructive paper on the "History of the English Language." Miss Spoor's paper on "Our Everyday Vocabulary" was practical as well as clever. After parliamentary practice a short business meeting was held.

Decidedly clever and unique were the proceedings which took place in the Philodossian Halls on Friday afternoon. The test of merit and metal was applied to the newly pledged members of the society. After sufficient proof of their faith and loyalty had been demonstrated the famous Philodossian special was served.

Miss Irma Botsford was the week-end guest of Miss Marie Sneed at Halsey, Ore. Miss Sneed is a former student of Willamette, having been a member of the class of seventeen. Her friends in the university will be glad to know that she is planning on being in Salem soon to attend the annual Philodossian Thanksgiving banquet.

Miss Anita Jones was a week-end guest at the Hall.

For the week-end Miss Beth Briggs was the guest of Miss Hazel Hocken-smith at the latter's home in Albany.

Miss Gertrude Dillard had as her luncheon guest at the Hall last week Miss Mary Findley.

On Sunday evening Miss Ruth Winters had as her luncheon guest at the Hall, Miss Sarah Williamson.

Among those who spent the week-end out of town was Miss Flora Housel who was at Eugene.

"Seldom Inn" was the scene of a gay dinner party last Thursday evening when Mr. Randall entertained the members of the Y. W. C. A. Rest room committee. The delicious three course dinner was prepared by the members of the Inn and was a great credit to their culinary ability.

After dinner the guests hem-stitched curtains for the Y. M. C. A. room and enjoyed looking at the rare collections of photographs which their host has gathered in his travels over the Northwest.

Those present were: The Misses Todd, Tobie, Knutz, Johnson, St. Pierre, Emmel, Pearson, Smith, Patchin, and the Messrs. Randall, Morse, Maulden, and Webb.

Among the Sunday afternoon callers at Lausanne Hall were the Messrs. Arlie Walker, Derril Rexford, Philip Bartholomew, Rein Jackson, Grover Gates, William Holt, Earl Cotton, Charles Randall, Harold Miller, Donald Fletcher, Harold Tobie, and Clark Story.

Mr. Errol Proctor spent the week-end at his home.

In their apartments on Court street the Misses Charlotte and Elizabeth Tebben entertained at dinner on Friday evening. After enjoying a delightful three-course dinner the guests spent the evening in conversation. Those sharing the Misses Tebben's hospitality were Miss Ruth Hodge, Miss Blanche Baker, and Miss Caroline Sterling.

Luncheon guests at the Hall on Sunday evening were the Messrs. Arlie Walker and Philip Bartholomew.

Miss Edith Stovel accompanied by her friend, Miss Veda Brown, spent the week-end at the former's home in Canby, Oregon.

Those making up an impromptu dinner party at Miss Lela McCaddam's home on Wednesday were the Misses Lucille McCulley, Marguerite Wible, Margaret Mallory, Esther Cox, and Glenna Teeters.

Miss Beatrice Newport who is a member of Dew Drop Inn Club, spent the week-end at her home in Lebanon.

As a fitting celebration for the closing reel of "Gloria's Romance," a line party was held at the Oregon on Monday afternoon. Those included in the party were persons who from time to time during the past weeks and months have been attending this serial in which Billie Burke starred. After the show a "dutch" treat was indulged in at the Spa. Owing to the fact that funds were running low each person was limited to a ten cent dish. Miss Gilbert objected very strenuously to this, but majority ruled, and the above-mentioned young lady, as well as others in the crowd, were pacified later in the evening with the purchase of a large stick of candy. Those in the party were the Misses Irma Botsford, Esther Taylor, Ruth Hodge, Carrie Cooksey, Beatrice Newport, Freda Campbell, Rosamond Gilbert, Charlotte and Elizabeth Tebben.

To the delight of students, the Department of Music was represented in chapel on Tuesday morning. Dr.

IT'S GREAT To have what you want WE HAVE IT when you want it.

You know that Overcoat you have been thinking about getting; well, we have it.

OUR OVERCOATS

Can be found on the best dressers of Salem and vicinity, and there is this reason for it—

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Our line is complete, for we just received a new shipment, and we have all colors.

FOR BOYS' CLOTHING, COME TO

BRICK BROS.

The House That Guarantees Every Purchase

Chace's pupils are always greeted with applause and on Tuesday this was prolonged and hearty. Miss Alene Dunbar sang "Angel's Serenade" by Braga, accompanied by Dr. Chace at the piano and with a violin obligato by Miss Lucille McCulley. Miss Dunbar's sweet soprano voice blended beautifully with the notes of the violin. Miss Margaret Wible greatly pleased her audience with her rendition of Tosti's "Goodbye." Miss Esther Cox was the pianist and Dr. Chace the organist for this number. Both Miss Wible and Miss Dunbar are new to university audiences but their appearance will be eagerly anticipated.

Miss Alene Dunbar entertained the Aliss and Miss Todd Friday afternoon in the Dunbar-Wible apartments at the Hall, with a delightful luncheon. The menu consisted of creamed chicken, fruit salad, assorted nuts and bon bons, demi tasse, and many other enjoyable things. The tables were artistically decorated, the color scheme being cardinal and gold.

Mr. Crownberry, one of the foremost fashion delineators of America, has a son, Kermit, in college, and by his association he is in a position to offer the best styles and cuts for college men, all of which come direct to me, I being a Crownberry graduate. D. H. Mosher, tailor to men and women. 474 Court St.

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People with an economic instinct have been quick to recognize the value of this store to the community.

—Our popular prices on quality merchandise combined with public confidence demonstrates our ability to serve all classes of buyers and serve them right.

—We cordially invite you to visit our store and afford us the opportunity of demonstrating to you the truthfulness of our claims and at the same time receive a lesson in economics in actual practice.

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Corner Court and Commercial Sts.

Giving Is Women's Theme

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. promises to be of special interest tomorrow. The program is as follows: "Women As Spenders," Blanche Drake. "The Psychology of Giving," Ruth Lawson. "Thrift and Giving From the Standpoint of Modern Socialism," Blanche Baker. "Value of Thrift to a College Girl," Vera Wise. "Christian Giving," Edith Byrd. Miss Golder will sing and all of the women will be given a chance to take part in the "Confessional."

DR. HENKE AT ALLEGHENY

Reports Assure His Popularity With College Students.

Last week Dr. Frederick G. Henke, who will be remembered by many of the upper-classes as a former most efficient and admired professor in the department of education and philosophy, introduced a series of mission lectures at Allegheny College, where he is now an instructor. The enthusiasm with which he was received shows that he holds an enviable position among the students. The following is clipped from the Campus, the weekly publication of Allegheny College: "After showing that in spite of ourselves we tend to think of a missionary as an eccentric individual, rather lacking in common sense; and how we underestimate civilizations which have gone through far more than ours, Dr. Henke said that it was essential to the education of every

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City Y. W. C. A. Secretary Addresses Students Thursday

Thursday morning the student body had the pleasure of listening to Miss Cleveland the secretary of the city Y. W. C. A. She gave a brief outline of the history of the association and in her charming manner invited the women of the university to the vespers of the city association.

Miss Cleveland is a graduate of the University of Oregon and is most pleasing to meet. Her work among the women of the city is greatly appreciated by the Salem people.

NATIVE POEM RECITED

As a special feature of Wednesday's chapel hour was the reading of Sam Simpson's poem, "The Beautiful Willamette," by Miss Margaret Garrison of the Public Speaking department. Before her elegant interpretation of the poem, Miss Garrison gave a brief account of the poet's character and how it affected his work. He was a lover of the beautiful and the good, but the realization that they were not always present instills a sad note into his lines.

The poem was composed at Albany, it being inspired by the river that occupies one's field of vision when standing on the bridge near that city.

Mr. Simpson was a member of the class of '66. He is rated as one of Oregon's best poets, and also won much distinction as a journalist.

Y. W. to Fill Vacancies

Owing to the resignation of Mrs. Shipley and Miss Mary Reynolds, there are two vacancies in the Y. W. C. A. advisory board.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. C. G. Doney, Fannie McKennon, and Mabel Garrett have submitted the following women to fill the vacancies: Mrs. R. L. Mathews, Mrs. R. S.

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TEAM CRIPPLED FOR FINAL BOUT

All Back Field Men Hampered by Injuries Received in Former Contests

Linesmen to Train for Stellar Positions—Flegel May Play Fullback—Multnomah Has Stars.

"On to Multnomah!" Each time this slogan is heard or seen it sends a thrill through the true Willamette supporter, each time it is repeated the thrill is a trifle stronger. And when it is echoed in range of a prowling Bearcat he begins to lick his chops, his bristles raise and a light gleams from his eyes that means: "Multnomah will know that something has been on to her."

With the hurricane of disaster that struck the local team during the past week and the excellent showing made by the rejuvenated Winced M squad the expectation among Bearcat supporters for an even break has disappeared, and a low score game is the only remaining hope.

The ranks of the varsity forwards have not suffered greatly from misfortune but the backfield is on the hospital list "en masse." Jack Bartlett, fullback, has been confined to his bed since the Pacific game due to internal injuries and has doctors order to remain out of a football suit henceforth. He was the heaviest man in the backfield and his 158 pounds will be badly missed. Teal has a plaster-cast ankle and a broken collar bone, and Dimek has a dislocated vertebra. Otherwise they are in good shape. Grosvenor may be in condition to play part of the game. To bring the thing to a head the week's disaster has placed the brains of the team on the side lines, for there seems to be little hope that quarter-back Booth will be permitted

A WORD FROM VAN SLYKE

Intends to Leave for Russia This Winter or Next Spring.

Dated November 19, a letter from C. B. VanSlyke ex '19, in addition to a check for his subscription to the Collegian, desires the Collegian to extend its sympathies to those who are afflicted with the "joys of life" and gives a bit of information concerning himself. He, in part, writes: "This subscription may cost you more than it is worth as I expect to leave for Russia this winter or next spring, and the postage may eat up the profit, so you are taking it at your own risk."

At present Mr. VanSlyke is assistant cashier of "The Miners' and Merchants Bank" at Chelan, Washington.

to get into a suit. He was confined to his room with a severe attack of la grippe and will be in a much weakened condition. With the backfield thus shot to pieces the line also has been disorganized. Captain Flegel will doubtless be shifted from tackle to fullback; the ends, Rexford and Rateliff, with Jackson, will be called upon to take care of the halves. Teal will start at quarter if possible.

The Winged M team defeated Whitman by a score of 6 to 0 last Saturday, but lost several additional touchdowns through inopportune fumbles. Their line will average 185 pounds. Leader, for four years a member of Dobie's U. of W. invincibles, and Hungry Smythe, all-north-west O. A. C. line-man, hold down the tackle berths. The remainder of the squad is composed of like stars and they will undoubtedly make the game worth seeing.

It isn't so much what your competitors say about you that counts, it is what your customers say. D. H. Mosher, tailor to men and women, 474 Court St.

"On to Multnomah!"

CLASS TEAMS WORKING HARD

Frosh-Soph Gridiron Rivals to Meet in Annual Contest in Near Future

As Yet No Tossing Questions to Be Settled, But Numerical Problem May Be Revised.

After the Willamette-Multnomah game next Saturday, the football fans will focus their attention on the next battle royal, the annual soph-frosh pigskin truce. Each afternoon sees Sweatland field romped on and torn up by two zealous squads in motley gridiron togs. Dope on the ultimatum is yet in the air for few of the class gladiators have shown their caliber by coming out for the varsity squad. Judging on this basis, the soph have the edge on the yearlings, as Tasto, Sparks, Lawson and Sherwood from the sophomore ranks have trained consistently all season while Doughty alone of the freshman class has been out with the varsity. However, the wearers of the verdant dimes are expected to bring out some darkhorses before the climax that will raise their chances.

Former Score Was Draw. Last year the mad battle ended in a 6-6 tie and as a consequence the frosh numerals were effaced from the grandstand roof. Although the numerical question has not been raised so far, it is the opinion of many that this game will decide the issue until the tug-of-war next May Day.

Those who have donned suits for the soph are Captain Tasto, Marsters, Gard, Ohling, Sparks, Mann, Tasker, Nichols, Ball, Lawson, Stewart, Beddingfield, Klofer, and Sherwood. Among the frosh defenders are Doughty, Mills, Lockhart, Wright, Lyman, Collins, Spiess, Burleigh, Gibson, Hardin, Yancy, Young, and Scudder.

On to Multnomah!

WE'LL DO THE DIRTY WORK. Shoes Shined. Stockings Burned. Gloves Mended. Rooms Cleaned. Dates Provided. Love Letters Written. AND? (Two Freshman Women) Prices Reasonable.

In order to secure the necessary funds to help make the excursion a success two freshman women at Lausanne Hall have placed signs bearing the above information at numerous conspicuous places in the building.

CHRESTOS FIRST PREX INSTALLED

New Men's Literary Society Ushures in Work with Good Program

Prof. Hall Gives Address on Subject "Does It Pay to Go to College?" Next Meeting Is Thursday.

Last Wednesday night marked the beginning of the Chrestophilian's literary work. Truly the program bore out the meaning of the name, fond of that which is good. Paul Doney presided until the president, Wm. Marsters, was formally installed. The president's inaugural address was an eloquent recital of the purpose of the society and its value to any institution.

After a humorous reading from Dickens, by Paul Doney, Dr. Hall gave a speech which was most appropriate and thoroughly enjoyed by those present. His subject was, "Does It Pay to Go to College?" He mentioned a few things which will be required of a man entering college and what he must expect to gain from his college training. Messrs. Legg and Holt, accompanied by Mr. Allan Jones, rendered two pleasing mandolin selections. To top off the program Dean Pollock added greatly to the laughter and merriment by skillfully sketching a number of cartoons.

The next program, to be held on Thursday night, will be as good or better than the first. Messrs. Grahn and Steeves will represent the Philodorian and Websterian societies, respectively, with speeches which will strengthen the good feeling between the societies. Edwin Payne will peal forth with a cornet solo, ushering in the most important question of the age: "Resolved, That the elephant would make a better house pet than the frog." Upholders of the elephant are Victor Collins and Winfield Gilkey; of the frog, George Rardin and Clarence Carpenter. Clarke Story will then lead the congregation in parliamentary practice. All men will be most cordially welcomed.

BAND WORKS HARD

Rooters intending to go on the Multnomah excursion are glad to know that the university band is getting into shape to furnish some snappy music for the trip. Mr. George W. Faulkner, the leader, is coaching the hard-working musicians in some lively selections which will add greatly to the pep and enthusiasm of the supporters of the cardinal and gold.

Road Work Advances.

Work on the road to the interior of the campus is rapidly nearing completion. It has been graded and covered with about four inches of coarse gravel. After being rolled, a surface of fine gravel will be added, then only time will be required to put it in first class condition.

PHACONACUMMUNIS IS MOVED TO NEW PLACE

Anthochaeracorumelulta, phaconacummunis, asabaenisturorundens, phalacoonacummunis, angullacutorobis, and najatrippoddens have all been moved. They formerly occupied space near each other, in Pillsbury hall, University of Minnesota. Now they have been put in the new biology building. They are skeletons of prehistoric animals.

BUT HOW OLD IS ADAM?

Touching on the cost of the world war, a prominent mathematician at Cambridge made an attempt to convey the meaning to minds unaccustomed to handle millions. His illustration follows: "If Adam were still living and had occupied himself from creation to the present time in casting 50 sovereigns into the ocean every hour of the day and night he would not have sunk as much money as has been expended by this country in the present war."

All persons entering the football field now at the University of Iowa have to be identified. Spectators are welcomed but spies are given special attention.

Safety first. Subscribe for the Collegian today.

LADY BARRISTER WINS LAW SUIT

Grace Smith, Senior in Law School, Is Successful in Moot Court Trial.

"Jit" Fletcher Is Counsel for Defendant—James Blair Sues to Recover the Sale Price of Real Estate.

The masculine lawyers of the future are hereby warned to beware of female adversaries. This applies particularly to skeptical men who contend that women will never win a high standing in the legal profession. Many of these incredulous individuals assert that a woman can't talk. The fallacy of this argument is apparent when one realizes that all of our greatest scientists aver that a woman's tongue is the nearest approach to perpetual motion yet attained. At any rate, a number of local skeptics were forced to abandon their pet theory Monday night, when Miss Grace Smith, law senior, by virtue of her legal skill and learning, piloted her client to victory in the moot court. The plaintiff needed a staunch craft because "Jit" Fletcher, who represented the defendant, forced the former to cross a tempestuous sea of evidence and argument.

No Jury Trial. James Blair, a retired capitalist and plaintiff in the action, sued in equity because, owing to the reason that he demanded specific performance of a contract, there could be no adequate remedy in a court of law. Juries are not used in equity cases, so the judge decides both the law and the facts in controversy.

When called to the stand, Blair testified that in November, 1915, he entered into a contract for the sale of 80 acres of land with Pat McFarland, the defendant. The plaintiff also stated that McFarland took immediate possession of the premises and agreed to pay the purchase price, \$5000, on April 1, 1916. He further testified that he tendered the deed on the appointed day, but McFarland rejected same, saying that he had abandoned the contract. To show his good faith, the plaintiff stated that he was ready, able, and willing to tender the deed in open court. This plan failed when the defendant refused to produce the money.

Lightning Destroys Barn. McFarland, on the stand, admitted entering into the contract with Blair. He further declared that at the time he entered into the contract a barn worth 1900 was included in the sale, and that the barn, together with valuable implements and the fall crop of wheat had been destroyed by lightning in February, 1916. This loss, he declared, made it impossible for him to carry out the contract.

Miss Smith interposed an objection on the ground that lightning never occurs here in February. By way of corroborating the defendant's assertion, Fletcher introduced Mr. Brown, who lived across the road from McFarland at the time of the fire. Brown declared that about midnight he saw a flash of lightning go by his house, and, going to the window, saw it strike McFarland's barn with great force.

In her argument to Judge Shields, Miss Smith insisted that McFarland had received the benefits which accrued from the land, and should, therefore assume any liability that was not due to the act of the plaintiff.

The judge handed down an opinion to the effect that equity presumes that to be done which is contemplated or agreed to by the parties. For this reason, he said, that the contract of sale passes title, despite the absence of a deed, this would vest the legal title in the vendee, and all liability must necessarily fall upon him. The plaintiff, therefore, received a verdict of \$5000.

NEVADA TO ABOLISH ATHLETICS

Owing to the fact that the undergraduates are not willing to support athletics financially the executive committee of the athletic association of the University of Nevada is contemplating the abolition of athletics for one year.

Congressman Hawley to Address Oregon Students

Congressman Willis C. Hawley, ex-president of Willamette, will, today, address the students of the University of Oregon, at the assembly hour. His subject will be "The Business of Congress."

U. of W. May Change Schedule. A committee has been appointed at the University of Washington to investigate the advisability of changing the recitation schedule from a six to five day one. Saturday has not been found advantageous for recitation. In case the five day schedule is adopted Saturday will be used for laboratory periods.

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372 STATE ST. **HAUSER BROS.** 372 STATE ST.
ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS

PRAIRIE DOGS AT KANSAS U.

Two prairie dogs kept in the natural history museum at the University of Kansas never fail to predict bad weather. Before official bad weather forecasts are generally published these two instinctive weather predictors go into their burrows and refuse to come out. Although they live in a big room, where conditions are the same the year round they never have failed to give a correct forecast. Naturalists admit that they do not know how the weather information gets to them through stone walls.

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WORK NEARS END ON MEN'S ROOM

Money for Purpose Assured; Faculty to Give \$50 if Students Secure \$100

Room Erected to Be in Order By the End of Week--Y. W. Make the Curtains--Furniture Secured.

With a spirit and energy that is certain to bring success, the Y. M. financial campaign was formally launched, Wednesday, November 15. The association expects to raise \$150 which will be used in buying new fixtures and equipment for the rest room.

In a short chapel talk Mr. Randall, president of the Y. M., asked that all men contribute something, even a small sum will be appreciated. Those who subscribe a dollar or more will be given a membership ticket, which will admit a person to privileges in any Y. M. organizations. Donations of Willamette pillow tops and pennants will also be thankfully received.

More than encouraging is the fact that the faculty have agreed to give \$50 if the students will raise the remaining \$100. There seems to be no question but that this latter condition will be fulfilled, as a financial committee, composed of members from all classes, is working hard among the men students.

Many new fixtures will be installed in the Y. M. room, among them a piano, that will help to make the regular weekly evening meetings even more interesting than in the past. A couch has been donated. Rocking chairs, tables, and other suitable furnishings are fast being accumulated.

The blackboards are being covered with burlap and the Y. W. women are making curtains for the windows. It is hoped that all will be in readiness by the end of this week.

SOLDIERS POOR AT PHONE

Police-men, Too, Bad Talkers, But the Actresses Prove Best.

London.—"The best speakers on the telephones are actresses and the worst are military officers and policemen," a telephone operator is quoted by the Daily Mail as saying. "Soldiers who are accustomed to giving orders, and policemen, too," the operator continued, "develop a way of clipping their words. They also have a lot of 'blind spots' in their voices; that is, they let the intonation drop every now and then, so that you have to seize at fragments of words."

"Actresses have rich, musical voices, no matter how high pitched they may sound on the wire. This with a trained enunciation makes them ideal telephone speakers. It is quite true that Americans are easier to understand than English people, because most of them talk slowly, with a certain 'sing song' in their voices."

Work on the road to the interior of the campus is rapidly nearing completion.

It has been graded and covered with about four inches of coarse gravel. After being rolled, a surface of fine gravel will be added, then only time will be required to put it in first class condition.