

The
**Willamette
University
Alumnus**

OCTOBER, 1927

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President, Harold Eakin, A. B. '18 Salem, Oregon
First Vice President, Helen Wastel Winters, '16 Portland, Oregon
Second Vice President, Sadie Pratt Sackett, '23 McMinnville, Oregon
Third Vice President, Warren Day, '26 Portland, Oregon
Secretary-Treasurer, Lestle Sparks, A. B. '19 Salem, Oregon

WILLAMETTE CLUBS

Portland, Oregon—President, Merton DeLong, '12, Chamber of Commerce.

'Young Grads,' President,

Spokane, Washington—President, Loyd Waltz, '25, Y. M. C. A.

Berkeley, California—President, Paul Flegel, '21, Y. M. C. A.

Boston, Massachusetts—President, Rev. Wm. Nichol, '22, Quincy, Mass.

Chicago, Illinois—President, Hon. Chas. S. Cutting, '73, 11 S. LaSalle.

Seattle, Washington—President, Edwin H. Norene, '22, 810 Third Ave.,

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

VOL. 20

OCTOBER, 1927

NO. 5

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter July 27, 1908, under the Act of July 16, 1894.

Willamette University Alumnus

"That We May All Be Acquainted"

Life

UNIVERSITIES are not alone in observing freshman week. A national journal of humor likewise has its freshman week marked by a "Freshman Number." As in other numbers its cartoonists and quipsters resort to gross exaggeration to secure comic effect. Students dress is depicted as of enormous proportions or shameless scantiness. In ways of the world the student is amazingly sophisticated or unsophisticated. Either will do provided only he is amazing. Interest in education or even an understanding of what education means is conspicuously absent. Escape from work, participation in the gay life, are his only concern.

It may be admitted that there is a grain of truth in the picture. Every university has in its student body a few persons of this sort and the best of students do participate in traditions which attract the attention of the passers-by who have no interest in the serious side of student life. Youth is a period characterized by extremes of emotion and conduct. A new exuberance of feeling and a surplus of energy are seeking release while yet the controls of life are but partially developed. Moreover this tendency which is present in the individual is intensified when several hundred youths are brought together apart from the normal restraints of home.

But does the cartoonist know the student? By no means. Or if he does he grossly misrepresents him. He is playing up the student to an older generation which gets its ideas of student life from its more spectacular demonstrations.

Times change. Everywhere youth is assuming a new leadership. It is so in universities. The burden of initiative is falling more and more upon the student and he is responding splendidly. The enormous increase in knowledge in recent years and the general adoption of new methods of research make it impossible for the university to be primarily a teaching and a learning institution. The method of the specialist is permeating the university so that it becomes more and more a place for the discovery of truth. Faculties and students as never before co-operate in the development of a new procedure in which the professor becomes counselor instead of task master and a new responsibility

for self development rests on the student.

This new procedure is a part of the general change in the times whereby youth acquires a new leadership in affairs. On every hand it is obvious in the university. In the matter of classroom instruction instead of complaint that an instructor is too exacting in his requirements one is much more likely to hear complaint of any course which is superficial, carelessly administered or for any reason lacks value.

A college man speaking at chapel not long ago consumed most of his time recounting escapades of his college days. He was generally criticised by students for wasting their time.

It is probable that the present excess in college athletics is due to promotion by outside interests for the benefit of an amusement-loving people rather than to students themselves. Some of the most sensible and trenchant criticism of excess in athletics has come from students writing for their college publications.

Even in the organization of university work itself excellent studies have been made by undergraduate committees whose reports are of great value in readjusting college work. The Dartmouth College report is a notable example of such a study.

In the religious life of the university the students voluntarily take large responsibility, maintaining their own religious meeting and co-operating effectively with their agencies. As I write a student comes in to confer on plans which a group of students have under consideration for organizing student meeting in such a way as to expedite business. Students at Willamette as elsewhere are of their own accord taking action to curtail class rushes, hazing and all such unworthy practices. Mention should also be made of various national and even international student movements for the promotion of peace and for mutual understanding.

No, the millenium has not come. Students still give flimsy excuses instead of substantial performance. Some take advantage of every short cut to avoid work. These are but the fringe. University work owes much to the initiative and to the stabilizing effect of a large body of students of good sense who have a genuine desire for an education.

Page of the Presidents

President Doney

THERE is a "blind spot" in the public educational system of America. The anxious desire of the forefathers to keep church and state separate went to an opposite extreme and made no provision for religious instruction in the schools. Heretofore that lack has not been strikingly disastrous because the home, church, economic and social life of the people have each been strong character-forming influences. But changes have come, these influences have lessened and the people's moral life threatens to break down.

Coincident with the passing of the constructive family life, the massing of population in cities and the revolution schools have enormously increased their functions. The average child gives twice the time to school that his father did. The curriculum of forty years ago is four-fold greater today; schools teach everything that can be communicated—the amazing amplifications of natural science, music, painting, plastic arts, household arts, manual arts, physical education, personal hygiene, bookkeeping, typing, public speaking, farming, stock raising, dramatics, everything which some person thinks he may need to know. Everything but religion. The school has become a cross section of life itself; it is the world in miniature with religion left out.

The very fact that the school pays no attention to religion is ominously significant. When the school seeks to include in its curriculum every real interest of human life, the omission of religion inevitably suggests to the student that religion is not a matter of serious concern. The omission makes it harder for the church to get a hearing, for if the school, which prepares for life five days a week, is indifferent to religion the church can do but little an hour or two Sunday. Anyone knows that man is a religious being as well as an intellectual, that religious illiteracy means the abnormality of life with all the dangers incident to the atrophy of essential powers.

These conditions of education which are augmenting without a corresponding increase elsewhere of religious influences make the work of the religious college tremendously significant to the nation and church. The religious college is to be the example to show that education and religion are each essential to the other.

CARL G. DONEY

President Eakin

MISS Alice Fields, '15, traveled all the way from Portland to Salem to make a criticism to the writer regarding the management and editing of this publication. Her complaint was that not once since the first issue had her name appeared therein. We acknowledge the justice of the "kick" and ask the lady's pardon and trust that this will make everything right again. We want every one to be satisfied and if any one else has a grudge let us know.

When this issue reaches you the football season will be well along and we will know about what our team will be able to do. Coach "Speck" Keene is under a great handicap due to the loss of most of his experienced players of last year. However judging from his last year's performance we feel sure that he will have a team of which we may all be proud and it is only fair that every member of the association gives all encouragement and support possible. Financial assistance is needed and if you will help you will be contributing to the success of athletics at Willamette. The business men of Salem, last year and this, showed their faith and interest in the old school and our interest should not be less. The writer will see that all remittances received reach the proper authorities.

In our last letter we mentioned the annual Home Coming this fall. The date for this occasion is Saturday, November 5th, and the big game is with our old rival, Pacific University. This game alone should attract all alumni who can possibly get to Salem; but that is not all, for already there is a committee of Salem alumni working with the students to arrange a program for your entertainment while you are here.

Willamette is entering another great year. The enrollment now is well over five hundred and students are still coming. With this increase the authorities have the problems incident to inadequate accommodations and insufficient equipment. The needs are many and range from books to buildings. As alumni the responsibility rests upon us, and we must meet it: helping individually whenever possible and always keeping in mind our Alma Mater's requirements when there is a possibility of securing help from some one else.

Alumni, the question is no longer "what can we do?" but "what are we going to do?" The answer is up to us.

HAROLD E. EAKIN

"George H."

LONG time ago someone said that no man can do two things at once. That was a long time ago. Two things at once? Only two? Ask George H. Alden.



George H. Alden

Sundry and several times he has kept three balls in the air and never dropped any. Professor, dean and president: all of them simultaneously, each a man's job, yet rolled into one they neither thinned nor grayed him; but it is probable the triple performance was the parent of more than one nightmare and the doctors finally told him to quit it. That's why he has the chair

of history instead of a davenport.

Dr. Alden has had a notable career in education. The start was made in New England when he chose John Alden to be his ancestor, but he refused to be born in the Mayflower state, electing rather to open wondering eyes in Vermont, only the county line separating him from Calvin Coolidge's birthplace. He wandered westward and pulled up at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, long enough to take a first degree. Harvard gave him another and he then went to the University of Chicago as a fellow in history. After two years of this he crossed to Madison and was made a doctor of philosophy by the University of Wisconsin. He then went to the University of Illinois to teach history for a year and to Cornell College for the same purpose another year, all the while keeping an eye on an attractive part of Minnesota. As soon as the last bell sounded he slammed his desk, put off to the north and married the attraction. She too was and is a Carleton grad, so they just stayed at Carleton for five years where he taught history and political science. He was a bit slow to heed fully the advice of Horace Greeley, but in 1903 he came west to the University of Washington, still teaching history. In 1919 Willamette wanted a man who could calk a ship and keep it afloat. George H. rolled up his sleeves and not only did it but he done it. Since then he has twice been dean, acting president and professor at the same time and without batting an eye.

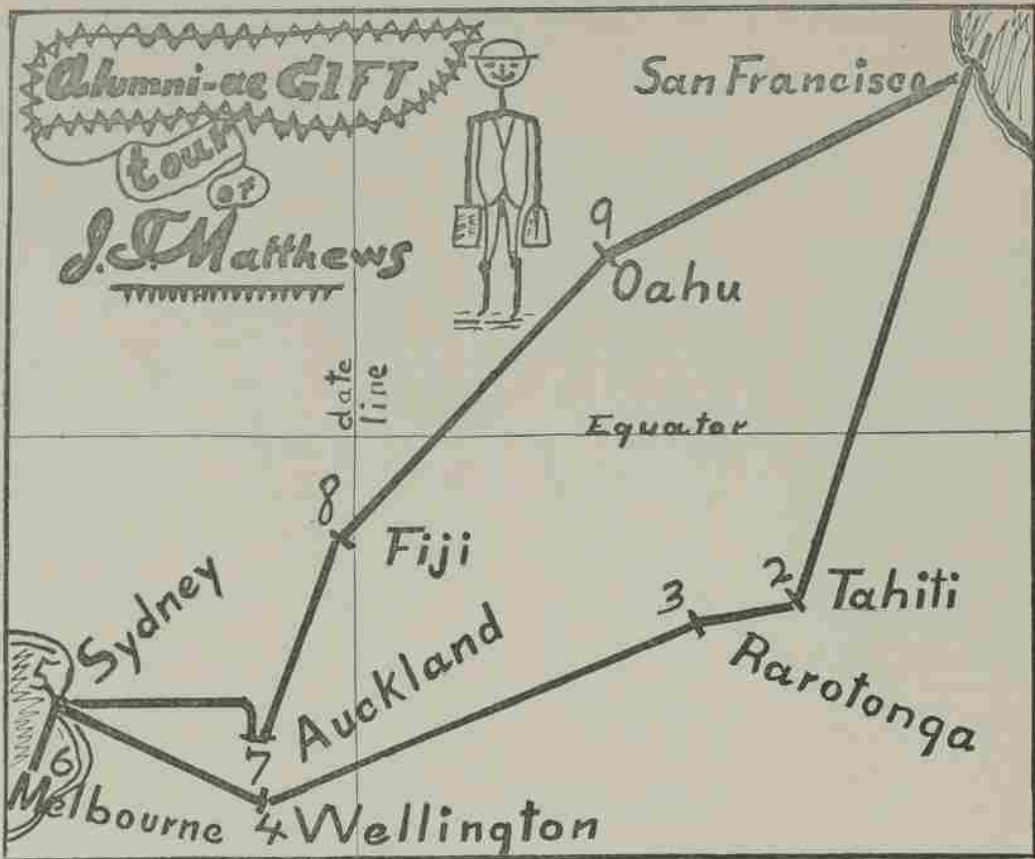
However he is best known as dean and as professor of history in which dual capacity he served for eleven years. No man in Willamette has met and counseled as many students as "Dean" Alden. All of them came to him and to all he was a friend; none ever received less than the best he could give.

Dr. Alden is the author of "New Governments West of the Alleghenies," and is a contributor to magazines of history and of political science. He is a member of the Methodist church, the American Historical Association, the Republican party and various clubs. He has two children, one of whom has the B. A. and LL. B. from Willamette. He also has an automobile which he has driven from Oregon "daown to Maine" and back again; that is, some of the automobile came back.

Still further he has several lectures, one of which is called "Historical Lies." It is an eloquent and yet a flat footed demonstration that the Psalmist was thinking of historians when he wrote that "all men are liars." It's rather disconcerting to be told that George Washington never whacked the cherry tree, that Pocahontas was miles away when John Smith got his life saved and that our Revolutionary sires were not a bit better than they should have been. It was bad enough to give up Santa Claus, but now we are stripped of about everything which made history interesting. We do not think Dr. Alden should have done it; but he has and how he makes history interesting without these pretty stories is a mystery. Still he is a historian himself and if all historians are—well, unable to separate fact from fiction, he may have stories of his own. Anyway history is a popular subject at Willamette and he turns out some mighty good students.

Chicago Alumni

DEAN Pollock, '22, and Mildred Brown Pollock, '23, 619 N. Menard St., Chicago, on Aug. 29 opened their home to the alumni, the following being present: Richard Briggs, '26; Elmer Streyer, '23; Ralph Rehbock, '22; Harry Spencer, '25; Blanche Billmeyer, '26; and Laura Ruggless, '22. Dean Pollock, Jr., was also there. It is proposed to have regular meetings of the club and to further that purpose, all alumni and former students in or near Chicago are asked to get in touch with Pollock at the address given.



Travels of Matthews

DEAR Alumnae and Alumni, I can never explain, I have no alibis, no philosophies. All I can say is I am sorry about the Cornish cream, and beg you to forgive me. To those of my esteemed friends that are threatening me with everything from logarithms to phlebotomy because I did not bring back at least a kangaroo, I will say I could not. Horticultural inspectors who examine all baggage brought into San Francisco will not admit plants or any part of any plant.

In the dawn of history, when I was a baby, my mother's oldest sister moved to Australia. Four of her children still live, three old maids and one son. They are my cousins. When I was about seven mother's brother moved to Australia. Four of his children survive, two sons and two daughters. Also his widow. Eight cousins in Australia, six residing in Melbourne, one in Perth and one in Mordialloc, twenty-five miles from Melbourne.

Last April my sister said to me, "James, I have letters from our Australian cousins."

To tell the truth my ticket for passage to England was already nearly purchased, but regardless of everything I replied to my sister, "I am going to Australia."

Cousins! Real live cousins! Why I had not seen a cousin of my very own in fifty years.

Consult the accompanying map. You will see that, using the islands as stepping stones I crossed from (1) San Francisco to (5) Sydney and (6) Melbourne as a child crosses a brook, only my strides were very long.

Let me state briefly some of the interesting events of the way. One Friday evening on shipboard we went to bed as usual, slept only one night, and when we arose next morning it was Sunday. Lost our Saturday.

Another time—we were steaming along eastward this time, homeward bound—we retired as usual in the evening and when we got up the following day it had the same name as the day before. Two Fridays that week.

There came a time when our reliable old Polar Star glided down out of sight

below the horizon and the Southern Cross smiled upon us to sooth our be-reaved spirits.

Coming home, midway between Honolulu and San Francisco we met an out-bound ship. Both vessels halted, a quarter of a mile apart. Everyone rushed to the side of the ship to view the sight. Pretty soon I could make it out. A smiling, sturdy boy of fourteen was coming to our steamer in a big row boat manned by four oarsmen. The crossing did not take long. I watched him as he sat in the rocking boat, wearing a big life preserver; watched him as he climbed the rope ladder and came aboard our ship. The boat returned to the outbound steamer, the whistles shrieked, the engines leaped into motion again, and before long our visitor ship was out of sight. But that boy. He was a stowaway, stealing passage to Australia, and we were to carry him back. Brave, foolish child. He had found an unoccupied berth, ordered his meals served in his state room, but growing bolder, had come out on deck and engaged in conversation with the captain. This last unusual procedure led the captain to direct the purser to ask the boy for his ticket. Q. E. D.

Gertrude Atherton, the author of *Black Oxen*, was one of our passengers. I saw her often, and decided that if one's head must be of the same dome-like form as hers to be a writer, then I never could be an author. Still, her hair was (I speak reverently) was a bit frowsy!

You probably know that Zane Grey has been sailing the seas for local color? Well, I saw his schooner the day I spent in Tahiti. It was lolling in the harbor.

Another interesting event. We had reached the harbor of Sydney. Before the ship moored to the dock the immigration officers came aboard to do their duty, a ceremony I think they have learned from our nation. In my case the matter ran thus. The passengers formed in line, moving slowly to the official desk. Now it is my turn.

"What is your age, Mr. Matthews?"

I confess.

The official, deeply frowning, repeats the solemn numerals.

"How much money have you with you, Mr. Matthews?"

I enunciate.

"May I see your money, please?"

I dig into my undershirt, and pull out \$15, two British pound notes, and a wad of traveler's checks.

Official counts until he reaches the sum of \$200. Then he says, "All right, Mr. Matthews, thank you, and sorry to trouble you."

Ouch.

And the cousins? Oh, yes, I met all the cousins, except the resident of Perth, and to call on her would be like a little run from Portland to New York some morning before breakfast. I had not announced my coming, and so I walked right in and declared myself to them. My welcome was royal: such warmth of greeting. But, alas, alas, although I had come about seven thousand miles to visit these dear ones, and as I looked into their eyes and held their hands my heart was bursting with love and joy, my manner fell short of their standards.

I forgot to kiss the lady cousins.

"Kiss them, James; kiss them," the men shouted.

I was so ashamed, but I explained that for thirty years I had been surrounded by beautiful young women daily, daily meeting them in close contact, and had not only learned a conservative self restraint, but had even come to the point where I did not even think of such blessed privileges? ? ?

Statistics? Facts? Impressions? All right. Here goes.

By the calendar I was twenty-four days going from San Francisco to Sydney. I spent one day, ashore, in Papeete, an untidy charming little city of (2) Tahiti, one of the Society Islands. We spent one day at (3) Rarotonga, but only a few passengers landed, and I was not one of the lucky ones. Two days I walked the streets of (4) Wellington, New Zealand, making my home, of course, on the ship. Stayed over Sunday in (5) Sydney. Here took a 590 mile ride by train to (6) Melbourne. For a few days, then, my headquarters were in Melbourne, and I ran out to Ballarat, where all my Australian cousins were born, and where the men had worked in the mines, and I also commuted back and forth to Mordialloc.

Nineteen days in Australia. Then for home. Two days at (7) Auckland in New Zealand, one thrilling day ashore on the island (8) of Fiji, five days of enchantment in (9) Honolulu. So far my travels had been by New Zealand ships. From Honolulu I returned to San Francisco on an American steam ship. And that is my adventure, no, that is the skeleton of my adventure.

When I decided to go to Australia instead of going to dear old Cornwall I had no thought of anything but direct passage there and back. I had yet to learn that such tours as I have just completed could be taken.

For I had a journey unparalleled, for variety, for newness of experience, for instruction, for sheer enjoyment.

To multiply my enjoyment a thousand

fold I was not even sea sick, and all the time was perfectly well, and suffered no bump, blow, fall, or scratch.

But that journey. I am helpless to describe it. Why, I could make an evening lecture out of even one of those day stops. What shall I do to give you any idea of the good times I have had?

And the interesting people I met. Not teachers, many of them, nor preachers, nor lawyers, but persons of wealth, who had made money in trade, or sleep, or engineering, or building, and of course, I met poorer people. But so many of them traveled extensively. Yokohama, Shanghai, Suez, Red Sea, Columbia, Singapore, Ceylon, Malta, Gibraltar,—these names and others I seldom meet with outside of books, were household names among the people I associated with.

In Honolulu the parents of Dorothy Jackson, a senior here last year, gave me nearly two days in their automobile. We did almost the entire island of Oahu in that time. Beautiful, alluring, persuasive Oahu, with the growing bananas, pineapples, breadfruit, cocoanuts. Exquisite, unique Honolulu. Oh, I know now why the poets rave when they describe tropical lands.

But Tahiti! If I ever take a pleasure trip, again, I shall return to Papeete, that dear little French city in Tahiti, that untidy, charming city. It was my first tropical experience. Here I strolled through the streets where homes and business houses were copiously sheltered by the cocoa nut palms, the flaming hibiscus. Here I walked out into tropical forests. Here I met those queenly, splendid Tahitian women who say so graciously a word of greeting to everybody. Here I sat on the beach and gazed across the ultramarine sea upon the dainty coral islands covered with cocoa nut palms—and a little coral island occupying about an acre of space, and rising only a few inches out of the surrounding ocean, and all covered over with those graceful palms waving in the tropical zephyrs, is the loveliest object to look upon in the whole world.

A perfect tour and impossible to me but for the generosity of my forgiving, patient, forbearing friends. Heaven bless them.

Deceased

OTH Love, who was married to Irene Cotton a year ago, both of whom are remembered as Willamette students, died in Juneau, Alaska, in August following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Love were teachers in the Lee Mission school.

The Forward Movement

THE Forward Movement of Willamette is still far short of having enough cash paid in to claim the total pro rata gift of the General Education Board. At a joint session of laymen and ministers of the Oregon Annual Conference September 23, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Four years ago, encouraged by the unprecedented offer of the General Education Board, the friends of Willamette University inaugurated and vigorously prosecuted a campaign for funds for (1) payment of debt, (2) providing a much needed gymnasium and (3) adding \$1,000,000 to the permanent endowment fund, resulting in the securing of written pledges of over \$1,250,000 and

Whereas, all of said pledges were made in consideration of other pledges so made and to aid Christian education and are now due and payable (excepting only Estate and Life pledges).

Now, therefore, Be it resolved by this assembly composed of the Oregon Conference, the Layman's Association of the Oregon Conference and the Lay Electoral Conference, meeting for the purpose of furthering the interest of Willamette University and Christian education do hereby reassert our faith in and repledge our loyalty to the University that has been the training ground of Christian leaders and righteous citizenship of the Northwest.

Resolved, We most earnestly promise our best efforts in sustaining and advancing the work of the institution by

(1) Early fulfillment of every pledge to which we are a part.

(2) To use our best endeavors to cause others now delinquent to do the same.

(3) To continue our efforts in securing other aid in whatever form or manner available to the end that the whole of the pledge of \$350,000 of the General Education Board may come into the possession of the University and be added to its permanent endowment fund.

(4) In furtherance of the purposes herein set forth we will give aid and encouragement to the representatives and friends of the University in collecting due obligations and in obtaining other financial help and otherwise give our earnest cooperation.

We dare not give up; it would be shameful to lose \$175,000 because we did not raise \$250,000. Friends of the school will not allow such defeat. Remember that for every dollar we pay, the General Education Board adds 54 cents; and all goes to the permanent endowment fund. The call is to every believer in Willamette and religious education.

Van Winkle, '98

IF anyone has been connected with Willamette for a longer period and in a more varied capacity than Hon. I. H. Van Winkle he is not known to the present generation. In the early nineties he appeared upon the campus and it is supposed he studied some but it is known that he played football and played a mighty game. When they handed him a diploma in 1898, making him ineligible to play further, he became a rooter for Willamette athletics and is still enthusiastic as he was when no official dignity weighted him.

He was graduated from the law school in 1901, had his diploma framed and was just learning how to charge clients when in 1905 when he became a member of the law school faculty. Seven years later he was made dean and in that capacity he has served faithfully and valiantly up to the present year. For twenty-one years he has been a trustee of the University, during a large part of that time being secretary of the board.

These are dates and they tell little of the careful thought, the planning, the patient labor and persistent sacrifice which the man gave without stint to the school. Almost a thousand lawyers have passed under his tutorship and as they move from success to success they trace their girding with power back to "Dean Van." It's a goodly heritage to have a company such as these rise up to call one blessed.

He has been honored by public office and he has honored the office. Shortly after his graduation, he was made assistant attorney-general of the State, an office which he filled until 1913. Two years later he became first assistant attorney-general and in 1920 he assumed the duties of attorney-general, the office which he still graces with dignity and learning.

At the price of his strength he continued to serve the law school, only waiting the time when his withdrawal might not interfere with the school's progress. The coming of Prof. Hewitt led to his mantle falling upon the man whom he had trained. But he is to be dean-emeritus and continue to serve the school by the wisdom of his counsel, the lamp of his experience and the power of his presence and example.

Congratulations

SUNDAY, Oct. 2, a little lad came to stay at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sherman. Mrs. Sherman was Grace Thompson, '15.

Hewitt, '09

THE University has taken important action in calling Prof. Roy R. Hewitt back to his alma mater. For several years Hon. I. H. Van Winkle has served as Dean of the Law School through sheer devotion and because no successor was discoverable. Prof. Hewitt is now to follow in his train, becoming dean and giving full time to the Law School.

There is eminent fitness in this election. Dean Hewitt is in his prime, has ability, personality, devotion and character. He knows Willamette and understands the work he is to do. Twenty-seven years ago he entered the old academy here and it took him nine years to graduate, but when he did he received the Ph. B. and LL. B. at the same time. He became a practicing attorney and, later, a teacher. During the war he was with the Y, serving overseas. When peace was concluded, he entered Clark University, doing special work with President G. Stanley Hall and securing the Master's degree. For the past seven years he has been in the political science department at the Oregon Agricultural College, six years as assistant professor and one year as associate professor. He has always been active in religious work and has a large place with students as a counselor and friend. In his undergraduate days he played varsity football and anyone knows he played a terrific game. His interest in athletics remains and his footprints will be seen upon the sidelines.

Dean Hewitt is an effective public speaker and is in demand for such service from Bellingham to San Diego. A pleasing, carrying voice, an infectious smile and a massive head well filled, invite and hold attention. A wife who is an ex-Willamette student and a son of sixteen compose the family.

In addition to his teaching, Dean Hewitt will seek a library for the law school in order to meet the technical requirements for standardization. The law students have always freely used the State law library, the largest and best collection of law books in the Northwest, and it is only to comply with inescapable regulations that the University needs a law library of its own.

Many "new days" have dawned for Willamette, each marking a step in the school's progress; the coming of Dean Hewitt signals another significant advance.

Among the delegates elected to the General Conference are President Doney, Dr. B. L. Steeves, and E. L. Wells of the Trustees.

Chronicles of Willamette

Part Four: The Approach of Today 1890-1910

THE chronicles of Willamette during the two decades between 1890 and 1910 record the change from yesterday to today. The campus life before these decades does not stir the thoughts of the present day university life as we know it, but gradually, almost imperceptibly as the years move on toward the close of the first decades of the twentieth century we hear expressions, discover familiar interests and attitudes until somewhere about the year 1910 we feel that at least we are on the threshold of today. Such changes come unbeknown even to those who make them, or men seldom consciously seek to renovate their social life as they might an old house. There is haphazard adoption of new interests, different ways of expression, changed working conditions, and these together result in giving individuality to different periods of institutional history.

The contemporary economic and social order makes so dominant an impression upon our minds that unconsciously we read much of it into the past. Past days are quickly enshrined in memory and are retouched with the brush of sentiment and colored by present day views, all of which eliminates many of the rough and crude lines of earlier days. The strictly contemporary records, especially photographic ones, when reviewed after the lapse of years only too often come with the force of cruel disillusionment and after seeing the pictures of ourselves and friends as we appeared a decade or two ago the question of the desirability of the art of photography abiding among us is at least raised in our thinking. To a considerable degree we construct this picture of these two decades from a reading of the Willamette Collegian for the period, aided by the letters from many who were the students of that day.

To help us slip from the too conscious dominance of present day conditions, especially economic ones, we find the university announcement for May 1891 informing prospective students that "A gentleman's board, in the University Boarding Rooms, will cost \$1.60 a week and \$1 a mo. for room." The bakers' advertisements running in many of the Collegians of this period offer bread at three loaves for five cents and proportionately cheaper when bought in larger quantities. One restaurant makes its

bid for patronage by announcing "a swell Christmas or New Year's dinner." for twenty-five cents. The other side of the story is told when we read that students had found an abundance of summer work in the local canneries, the girls at ten cents and the boys at fifteen cents per hour. In this day of speedy transportation one is apt to read present day facilities back too far into past days. For instance Collegians as late as that of June, 1899, carry advertisements of "the shortest route between valley points and San Francisco" which proves to be via the river steamers to Corvallis, thence over the railroad to Yaquina Bay where steamers were due to sail every five days. We must keep our picture of Willamette faithfully squared with these pioneer conditions or we fail to make it truthful.

We find a number of interesting accounts of trips made by student delegations by river boat to attend oratorical contests. One of March, 1896, tells us of "the familiar cheer with which a dozen color-bedecked Willamettes, on the deck of the steamer Altona, bade farewell to their fellow students on the wharf who had gathered to bid the departing oratorical delegates "God Speed." Although the boat left Salem early in the morning it took the delegation until the evening hours to reach Portland University, but they enjoyed the trip, and perhaps may well have distributed their weight evenly about the boat two by two, as the frank record of one such river voyage expresses it.

Debate and oratory commanded a more sustained interest among the students of that period than they do with the present generation. Campus life lacked the current range of activities and gave these two traditional interests greater preeminence. Debating was carried on within the literary societies which at this time were the dominant centers of student interest. Almost every issue of the Collegian carried reports of the debates held by the societies dealing with such questions as "Resolved, That the Women's Christian Temperance Union should not meddle with politics," "Resolved, That McClellan ought not to have been deprived of the command of the Army of the Potomac," and so on through a wide variety of questions. Reports of the efforts of the students to furnish society halls and the pictures showing their accomplishments manifest the fact that the students were willing to make large sacrifices to have attractive and inspirational meeting places.

But the halls were not for forensics alone for no debate was ever so skillfully fought to command interest equal to the joint meetings of the societies which gave the college men and women a social evening together.

A fine sincerity and earnestness is written across the activities of the Christian Associations. The contemporary products of student expression bear frequent impress of this influence and the graduates of this period give generous testimony of the helpful influence upon their lives of these well organized and aggressive organizations. Student prayer meetings, especially brief ones held at the noon hour, were stimulated by the associations and were sources of inspiration to the many who attended.

Dramatic readings and reciting were much in vogue and we have many within our alumni group who can not approach the chapel platform even yet without being re-gripped with the fear which mastered them when they had to face the chapel to deliver their rhetorical orations. Fear or no fear, they must perform for the laws of the Medes, Persians and faculty demanded that each one go through the ordeal. But dramatic production failed to win its way into campus life past the doubting elders until almost the very close of the period of our chronicles.

Athletic interests did not achieve their masterly grip upon the campus by any coup d'etat but by the steady growth of interest through the years. The Collegian editorial writer of 1892 tells us in plaintive way that "The young men of the University seem to have made no attempt at organizing a football club. There is plenty of good material if the right person will take the lead, to form either a club or an association for athletics." And during the next year the editorial demand is made that communications be entered into with other colleges to learn the rules they use in football so if a football team is organized it will be playing according to the same rules used by other colleges.

As a result of long agitation for a gymnasium a very acceptable one of frame construction was built and formally dedicated on January 23, 1895. This made possible a more extensive development of physical training and increased interest in athletics. Under the direction of the University Athletic Association there was held on June 8, 1895, at the State Fair Grounds, the first Inter-Collegiate field day on the Pacific Coast. Willamette did not win the trophy cup, but proved a very gracious host, and no mean contender for high honors. Athletic interests were now

a permanent and important part of the campus life, although we find ever recurrent periods of discouragement, as for instance in 1896 when the Collegian bluntly informs its readers that football "has been a farce in Willamette this year." A strong plea is made for securing a coach and ends with a decisive condemnation of using players who come to school to play football and have no other interest in the school. Through the years we find records of victories on the football field, the basketball floor, and the track, and they were tempered with many defeats accepted in a fine spirit which gives us the feeling that we are standing upon the edge of today in student spirit. Through the years of striving, the familiar college colors, cardinal and gold, have played their part in the rally of the rooting spirit. The January issue of the Collegian for the year 1892 informs us that "Willamette University, having determined not to be behind the times, has settled the stupendous question as to the College Colors. The several committees, after a close consultation, decide that cardinal red and gold shall be the representative."

It has been rather more cheerful to follow student activities than to retell the story of the poverty which faced administration and trustees. These were the leanest of many lean years faced by this pioneer school. The indispensable support of the Methodist Church was divided during a period of years with Portland University, which was the child of the ill-fated effort to move Willamette to Portland. We were too pioneer and undeveloped a section to have such a division and as a result the one school after a promising start had to be discontinued and Willamette during those years was compelled to fight for its very existence. Yet it is the wonderful record of those years of financial stress and poverty that there was richness of spirit and Willamette was not poor to her students.

The burden of administrative expense and of the teaching staff was increased by the ambitious desire to measure up to its position as the pioneer university of the west. Not for a moment would the school think of limiting its efforts to offering a liberal arts course, but sought to maintain many colleges including those of liberal arts, law, medicine, theology, as well as the Woman's College, the University Academy, and the Art department. During the time the College of Oratory was recognized as a separate organization and special courses were offered along business and other vocational lines.

(To be continued)

Religion at Willamette

WILLAMETTE was rooted in religion and is yet motivated by it. The first counsel to the faculty by President Doney at the beginning of this semester was that, in addition to activities in the city churches, every professor should be so interested in things spiritual that he would have a personal interview with each of his students before the Thanksgiving season.

In a more formal way the daily chapel exercises with prayer and hymn and frequent religious discussion encourage the devotional spirit. The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Wesleyans meet every week. Effort is made to give new impetus to Bible study. In preparation for this, Herman Clark, of the faculty, spent the summer studying under Dr. Henry Burton Sharman, one of the most noted Bible scholars of this age. Prof. Clark now leads a group of twenty upper-class students in a serious study of the sources and nature of the Gospel records in an effort to exclude preconceptions, get beneath the surface and discover the real mind of Jesus. This is the first Christian Association Bible study course to be granted college credit. This group of advanced students, using this course as a background in their translation of Jesus into twentieth century thought will in turn become leaders of other groups.

Attendance at student religious meetings is double that of a year ago. But true to the trend of the day, students are demanding a social gospel with a wide outlook, hence are interested in such activities as deputation teams working through the city Y. M. C. A. and the study of world problems. The Y. also brings to the campus world famed students of modern social problems, such as Dr. Timothy Lew of Peking University who will shortly be heard in chapel.

What of the church? Figures printed in the Collegian are interesting. Of the 450 who filled out cards at registration time 434 have some church relationship, while 16 have no church preference. Methodists are most numerous with 288, and next in order are Presbyterians 50, Christians 23, Baptists 15, Congregationalists 10, Christian Scientists 8, Roman Catholics 8, and smaller numbers in each of 14 other denominations.

Religion is not disappearing from Willamette. If any criticism is made it is to demand a more direct and effective application of Christian principles to the moral, economic and social problems confronting the world. In the minds of

most, religion holds the only satisfactory answer to these problems.

The Gillespie Gift

MR. and Mrs. I. S. Gillespie, of Portland, have pledged twenty-five thousand dollars to Willamette to be used for the development of the work in Public Speaking. For twenty-five years they have successfully conducted the Gillespie School of Expression in Portland and they wish their work to continue after them. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie are graduates of the University of Iowa, the latter majoring in Public Speaking while a student there and later teaching in the Portland University. The endowment becomes effective upon the decease of both donors.

Student Finances

THE following tabulation shows the financial side of the major student activities for the year 1926-27. The receipts are derived from a student body fee paid with the tuition for each semester, from the receipts of athletic games and from advertising in University publications.

Total Receipts	\$21,575.95
Total Disbursements	20,702.27
Balance	873.68
Checks Out	32.88
Amount in Bank	\$ 905.88
Organization Accounts:	
A. S. W. U. General.....	\$2,442.61
	2,929.41
Deficit	\$ 486.80
Athletics	\$8,556.10
	8,288.49
	\$ 267.61
Collegian	\$2,997.43
	2,981.84
	\$ 15.59
Wallulah	\$4,931.96
	4,630.17
	\$ 301.79
Classes	\$2,347.85
	1,801.66
	\$ 546.19
Permanent Collegian	
Fund	\$ 300.00
	70.70
	\$ 229.30
	\$ 873.68

Marriages

MISS Marjorie M. Minton, '22, and Mr. Dale C. Wigle of Portland were married Saturday afternoon, Sept. 3, 1927 by Rev. F. Taylor of the First M. E. Church, at Salem.

Ralph C. Curtis and Ruby C. Peterson, '28, were married Sept. 3, 1927, in Waller Hall Chapel by Rev. J. I. Patten, an uncle of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will remain in school.

Oury Hisey, '24, and Margaret McDaniel, '24, were united in marriage in the Rose City Park church, Portland, Sept. 1, 1927, the service being read by Dr. A. S. Hisey, the groom's father. Mr. Hisey is in the paper manufacturing business in Rumford, Maine, where the couple will live.

Coming as a surprise was the wedding of Otto K. Paulus, '18, and Lucille I. Tucker, '22, which took place Sept. 4, 1927 in the First Methodist church, San-Jose, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Paulus plan to be in Cambridge, Mass. the coming year where Mr. Paulus will be a student in the Harvard Law school.

Royal Mumford, '27, and Violet Coe, '24, of Gresham were married at the bride's home in July. They are living in Amity, where Mr. Mumford is a teacher in the high school.

Marian Thomas and Leroy Detling were united in marriage in July at the Thomas home in Portland. Mrs. Detling attended Willamette as a freshman in 1925 and Mr. Detling was formerly professor of French here from 1923 to 1926. They are making their home in Eugene, where Mr. Detling is an instructor in the state university.

News has been received of the marriage of Paul Sherwood, '25, to Pira Franklin, who was affiliated with the class of '28 during her freshman year at the university. Mr. Sherwood was president at one time of the former Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

In Corvallis on Sept. 11 at the home of Hulda Atwood, '25, Sevilla Ricks, '28, became the bride of Joel V. Berreman, '26, president of the student body last year. The young couple are living in Monmouth, where Mr. Berreman is business manager at the State Normal.

Remoh Tryer, '27 and Frederick Arpke, '26, were married in July in Grants Pass, Ore. They are living in Republic, Wash., where Mr. Arpke is an instructor in the high school.

Mary Spauling, '25, and Aubrey Fletcher, '26, were united in marriage Sept. 4 at Heppner, Oregon. Mr. Fletcher is an instructor of physical education at Parrish Junior high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher are living on Richmond Ave., this city.

June 15 in Portland at the bride's home was solemnized the wedding of Esther Bauman, '26, and John Brougher, '23. They are living in Portland.

Ann Lavender, '24, was married to Cephus Ramquist at the First Methodist church in Salem in August. They will make their home in Vashon, Wash., where Mr. Ramquist is in business.

Ethelyn Daniel, '24, was married in September to Mr. Walter Soss, who represents the Willys Knight auto in Eastern Washington. Their home is in Latah, Wash.

Elizabeth Briggs, '19, was married in Portland Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, to George H. Montgomery.

Forensics

WILLAMETTE University platform artists plan to advance still further their reputation as debaters, orators and extemporaneous speakers. Debates for the men with University of Chicago and the Utah Aggies are tentatively on the schedule, in addition to the usual contests with members of the Pacific forensic league numbering Oregon Agricultural College, University of Southern California, Washington State College, and Whitman. Negotiations are also being carried on with Stanford, University of Oregon, and Redlands University. Most of these schools will be met in Salem this year as no extensive trip or the local speakers is contemplated.

The women will debate O. A. C., Washington State, Whitman, Reed, and possibly others if the treasury permits. Returning debaters for the women are Margaret Pro, Irene Breithaupt, and Bernice Mulvey, all from Salem. Others turning out are Susan Chadwick, Amity; Margaret Schreiber, St. Johns; Alice Senn, Klaber; Lysle Scheldt, Everett; and Edna Card, Dallas.

Charles Redding, three year veteran, and Robert Witty, who established himself as a speaker of merit last year, are the mainstays of the men's squad. Others expected to figure prominently are Wade Harmon, Grants Pass; Melvin Northrup, Portland; Odell Bennett, Corvallis; Jack Ramage, Salem; Thomas Potwin, Albany; George Poor, Hillsboro; Frank Van Dyke, Medford, and Chester Ring, Huron, S. D.

The season was opened by a supper held at the Spa to which were invited all those interested in forensics. The attendance and interest manifested pre-sage a successful year.

Athletics

DESPITE the drab outlook and inexperienced material, Willamette University followers are optimistic for they feel that by the end of the 1927 football season the coaching staff will have developed another pretty fair team.

There was a loss of nineteen men from the hold-over squad of last year. Three were lost by graduation, three by transfer and thirteen through scholastic deficiencies. The two transfers that hit Keene the hardest were Nick Becan and Albert Riddell, both going to the University of California. Becan was our all-conference center last year. Riddell was the team's only forward passer. The three veteran regulars left are Ruch, end, who has been switched to tackle; Cranor, another end, who goes to the backfield, and McKenzie, all-conference guard, also switched to the backfield.

The material from which the coaching staff will have to organize a new team are the following: Rogers, center, a freshman from Woodburn High, has possibilities; Ackerman, from Monroe, Wn., is the only alternate at center; Emmons, guard, is a reserve from last year; Query and Propp, both freshmen from Salem High, are the other guards. The tackles will be Versteeg, a letterman, but not a 1926 regular; Ruch, one of the three veterans left, transferred from end; Woodworth and Mort, lettermen. The ends are Mumford, a letterman; Haldean and R. DePoe, both freshmen who have been in use at Chemawa; and Glass, another freshman.

The backfield stacks up a little better. It includes Cranor, 165, veteran end, moved behind the line to quarter, and McKenzie, veteran guard, 180, who will play half. These two both look like fine backfield material. Then there are Dutch Dietz, a 134-pound freshman mid-get from Woodburn high; French, 150; Waddell, 170; Winslow, quarterback last year but now a half, though he weighs only 135, and Zeller, brother of Fat Zeller of Willamette football fame in the past, who weighs 170 and would be a great half were he not easily hurt. These lads are all half-backs and Waddell, Zeller and Winslow are lettermen. Still another prospective half-back is Red Lang, who has the stuff if he can develop a little fire to go with his red head. At fullback will be Hauk, 165, a sophomore, but not a letterman.

All told it will be a very green and inexperienced team. Last year Keene developed his other green team with the

help of only one assistant, Lestle Sparks. Sparks is still with him, but he has also added Red Denman, dashing red-headed half-back for the Oregon Aggies last year, and Joe Kasburger, former O. A. C. quarterback and for several years coach at Mount Angel college.

There is considerable interest shown in the Northwest Conference this fall. According to dope the battle this season is between College of Puget Sound, coached by "Cac" Hubbard; Whitman, tutored by Nig Boriesko, and Pacific, tutored by Leo Frank, Puget Sound, and Pacific are well bolstered with lettermen, while incoming freshmen should help Whitman.

Up to the present date there has been only one game played that counts in the Conference standing. That game was the one between Whitman and Linfield, Whitman winning 12-0. Willamette scored on the University of Washington in their annual game, the score being 32-6. Considerable defensive strength was shown by the team in the second half, holding the Huskies scoreless in the final quarter.

The following is Willamette's schedule:

Oct. 1—University of Washington at Seattle.

Oct. 8—Pacific college at Salem.

Oct. 15—College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.

Oct. 21—College of Idaho at Salem.

Oct. 29—

Nov. 5—Pacific University at Salem.

Nov. 11—Linfield at Salem.

Nov. 19—

Nov. 24—Whitman at Walla Walla.

The following is the Northwest Conference Football Schedule:

Whitman:

Oct. 8—Gonzaga at Spokane.

Oct. 15—U. of Idaho at Moscow.

Oct. 22—Pacific at Walla Walla.

Oct. 29—Washington at Seattle.

Nov. 5—Puget Sound at Tacoma.

Nov. 11—College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Nov. 19—

Nov. 24—Willamette at Walla Walla.

Pacific University:

Oct. 8—C. of Idaho at Portland.

Oct. 15—Albany C. at Forest Grove.

Oct. 22—Whitman at Walla Walla.

Oct. 28—Linfield at McMinnville.

Nov. 5—Willamette at Salem.

Nov. 11—Puget Sound at Forest Grove.

Nov. 19—

Nov. 24—

Linfield College:

Oct. 8—

Oct. 15—C. of Idaho at Caldwell.

Oct. 22—
 Oct. 29—Pacific at McMinnville.
 Nov. 5—Columbia U. at Portland.
 Nov. 11—Willamette at Salem.
 Nov. 19—
 Nov. 24—
 Puget Sound;
 Oct. 8—Washington at Tacoma.
 Oct. 15—Willamette at Tacoma.
 Oct. 22—
 Oct. 29—Columbia U. at Portland.
 Nov. 5—Whitman at Tacoma.
 Nov. 11—Pacific at Forest Grove.
 Nov. 19—C. of Idaho at Caldwell.
 Nov. 24—
 Willamette University;
 (Schedule given above.)
 College of Idaho:
 Oct. 8—Pacific at Portland.
 Oct. 15—Linfield at Caldwell.
 Oct. 22—Willamette at Salem.
 Oct. 29—
 Nov. 5—
 Nov. 11—Whitman at Boise.
 Nov. 19—Puget Sound at Caldwell.
 Nov. 24—

Enrollment

DESPITE the enforcement of high standards for admission, the University seemed compelled to receive a freshman class quite too large for the facilities available. This is the enrollment as of October 10th:

Liberal Arts:	Men	Women
Post. Grad.	3	1
Seniors	33	44
Juniors	45	41
Sophomores	49	68
Freshmen	95	113
Unclassified	5	4
	230	271
Law School:		
Seniors	11	1
Juniors	20	1
Freshmen	18	1
	49	3
Music Specials	5	6
Total	284	280
Duplications	11	1
	273	279
Grand Total	552	

Men's Glee Club

EIGHTEEN members of last year's star glee club are upon the campus again, promising a group of warblers for this year even better than the exceptional one of a year ago. Manager Schreiber is already busy with an itinerary through eastern Washington and Oregon.

New Teachers

THE July Alumnus mentioned the election of Miss Olive Dahl (M. A. and Phi Beta Kappa) as Dean of Women and Cecil Monk, M. S., as instructor in Biology. On another page of this issue Dean Hewitt's coming to Willamette is noted.

Prof. Alexander A. Vazakas is the successor of Prof. Elsen as the head of the Modern Language department. Prof. Vazakas received the A. B. from New York University, A. M. from Columbia, B. D. from Union Theological Seminary and Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. He also spent several years as a student in the University of Paris. He has had about ten years experience as a teacher and is familiar with fifteen ancient and modern languages.

Chas. C. Haworth is the new instructor in Spanish. He is a graduate of Penn College, has lived in Cuba and Mexico and has taught Spanish eight years.

All of the new teachers have already made a distinctly favorable impression and there is assurance of growing strength in the teaching force.

The Loyalty Fund

OF course everyone will wish to share in the Loyalty Fund this year. This Fund, as you know, is composed of the voluntary gifts made yearly by alumni and former students as a testimony of affectionate loyalty to alma mater. It keeps love alive; it helps Willamette; it is easy for each person, big in the total. And every dollar sent in this year will bring fifty-four cents more from the General Education Board.

Better make your contribution now; then you and Willamette will be sure of it. Send to

Harry W. Swafford, '03,
 888 N. Cottage st., Salem, Ore.

Freshman Week

THIS innovation has proven to be a decided success, valuable in every particular. For four days the faculty and a few upper class students gave their entire time to help the freshmen know their college—its history, resources, courses offered, methods, spirit, regulations, etc. Registration on Tuesday found the new students oriented and able to confer intelligently about their work. It is certain that their assignments are more wisely selected than ever before and it is equally certain that they have entered into the spirit of the school through the gateway of hospitality instead of by the way of rough sport.

Lost Alumni

PLEASE help us to find these. Look over the list and write the University about any you can locate.

Name	Last Address
Stryker, Stanton W.	Portland, Ore.
Swenge, Thelma Evelyn.	
Tailman, Maurine	Silverton, Ore.
Taylor, Ruth H.	Sunnyside, Wash.
Taft, Arthur E.	Portland, Ore.
Watson, Hallie Hortense	Mill City, Ore.
Walling, Mrs. Bertha A.	Salem, Ore.
Washburn, Elmer E.	Oakland, Calif.
Williams, Mrs. Elva A.	Shoshone, Ida.
Wilson, Mrs. Evadne	Tenino, Wash.
Willoughby, Antonette	
Young, Mrs. Theresa	Snohomish, Wash.

LAW

Andrews, Alden W.	
Baker, Alpheus Ray	
Baker, V. Ernest	Los Angeles, Calif.
Beasley, George S.	Berkeley, Calif.
Blue, Ernest	Alaska
Carson, O. H.	
Cole, George	
Ey, Frank Ferdinand	
Fleming, Robert J.	Salem, Ore.
Fleming, T. M.	Salem, Ore.
Forward, Allen S.	Salem, Ore.
Goode, George	Lewiston, Ida.
Hart, John R.	
Heltzel, Samuel H.	Sacramento, Calif.
Hill, Blanche Elva	Salem, Ore.
Hindman, Claude O.	Baker, Ore.
Hodgin, John S.	Seattle, Wash.
Keefover, Frank Azen	Corvallis, Ore.
Knutson, K. J.	
Lloyd, Virginius Lee	
Lyons, John	Fossil, Ore.
McConnel, Henry	
McKee, Ernest R.	
Marker, Andrew R.	The Dalles, Ore.
Miller, Victor J.	Harney City, Ore.
Moore, Ralph D.	Portland, Ore.
Murdoch, George N.	Washington, D. C.
Nelson, Olof N.	Seattle, Wash.
Norwood, John L.	
O'Shea, John	
Parker, E. E.	
Richards, G. E.	
Richardson, Francis C.	
Riemenschneider, W. F.	
Robbins, Wm. A.	Fossil, Ore.
Ryley, Eugene W.	
Smith, Ward Lee	
Spaulding, Harry K.	
	442 Cedar St, Long Beach, Calif.
Stimson, Walter C.	Corvallis, Ore.
Stover, Philip	Philippine Islands
Tallman, Ed	
Turner, H. H.	
Van Valin, O. J.	Dallas, Texas
Ware, H. H.	Oregon City, Ore.

Waters, Frank W.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Waterberry, W. H.	Toledo, Ore.
Westley, Lloyd E.	
Wilson, George Thayer	Phoenix, Ariz.
Wilson, Charles A.	
Yanchwich, Leon	

MEDICINE

1867	John L. Martin
1868	W. D. Baker or Barker J. D. Davidson
1869	E. V. H. Alexander J. N. Bell A. C. Helm W. H. Roberts Samuel D. McCauley W. M. Smith
1870	Cal M. Boswell D. Loche Lemuel Foley L. L. Shipley J. H. Kennedy
1873	J. S. Dennison M. A. Flynn W. P. Grubb Arthur L. Nicklin G. W. Odell J. W. Turner G. A. Whitney
1873	James A. Bean W. E. Bryant James W. Howard F. S. Matteson John Nicklin C. M. Sawtelle
1874	Wm. W. Beach
1875	D. W. Cox L. L. Davis
1876	L. W. Brown J. F. Irvine Thos. Mann
1877	Z. T. Dodson John Morgan
1878	R. M. Davis W. J. Farley Mrs. J. A. Johnson McNary W. F. McCauley F. B. Rinearson J. R. Smith
1879	C. Carlton H. W. Cox J. F. Hendrix
1880	W. A. Howell F. F. Powell
1881	E. V. Buckley E. M. Cheadle L. M. Eddy Geo. H. Flett or Fleet J. W. A. Hill
1882	T. V. B. Embree L. J. Estes Mrs. Mary F. Vanderpool James Whetham

Where They Are Teaching

Grads of 1927

Name of Teacher	Place	Subjects
Bailey, Floyd	Mid Pacific College, Honolulu, T. H.	
Baird, Helen	Newberg, Ore.	Commercial Subjects
Blanchford, Roderick	Grass Valley, Ore.	Coach and Science
Carrier, Viola	Springdale, Wash.	History and English
Chapin, Elaine	Cloverdale, Ore.	French, English, Debate
Church, Clarence	Myrtle Point, Ore.	History
Clark, Irene	Ashland, Ore.	Mathematics
Crozer, Iva Dell	Fossil, Ore.	English and French
Delk, Ruby	Salem, Ore.	Home Economics
Douglas, Earl	Salem, Ore.	Physical Education
Drew, Ruth	Benton City, Wash.	Home Economics
Elliott, Wanda	Perryville, Ore.	English and French
Erickson, Mary	North Bend, Ore.	Biology
Gates, Adelia	Enterprise, Ore.	French and English
Hartley, Henry	Raymond, Wash.	Science and Coach
Hoskins, Homer Dale	Post Falls, Idaho	Biology and Physics
King, Esther	Camas Valley, Ore.	French and English
Leavenworth, Margaret	Cloverdale, Ore.	Science
Lee, Walter	Hillsboro, Ore.	Mathematics
Lonnartz, Anna	—, Idaho	History
Linn, Grace	Myrtle Point, Ore.	English and Latin
Merewether, Eleanor	Roseburg, Ore.	Spanish and Latin
Mumford, Royal	Amity, Ore.	Mathematics and Science
Nee, Wm. Joe	Butte Falls, Ore.	Science
Newhouse, Hazel	Klamber, Wash.	History
Read, Sadie Jo	McMinnville, Ore.	French and Public Speak- ing.
Rice, Margaret	Elsie, Michigan	English and Latin
Tindall, Mae	Spokane, Wash.	English
Tomlinson Mildred	Prairie City, Ore.	English, Latin, French
Vinson, Elizabeth	Ione, Ore.	English and French
Wetherell, Rose	Newberg, Ore.	History

These Are in Other Lines

Beaver, Nat E.	Salem, Ore.	University Registrar
Berreman, Joel	Monmouth, Ore.	Business Secretary
Edmundson, William T.	Portland, Ore.	Medical Student
Haines, Ronald	Portland, Ore.	Medical Student
King, Millicent	Monmouth, Ore.	Secretary
McClintock, James A.		Theological Student
Medler, Malcolm M.	Eugene, Ore.	Graduate Student
Figby, George W.	Portland, Ore.	Medical Student
Russell, John P.	Cambridge, Mass.	Engineering
Schindler, Turfield	Salem, Ore.	Graduate Student
Zimmerman, Anna	Y. W. C. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.	Girls' Reserve Work

Who, What, When, Where

Clark R. Belknap, '10, a prominent Seattle lawyer, was sent by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to the major California cities to invite the people to spend a vacation on Puget Sound. Judging by the number of Californians going north this summer, he did a good job. Hear him say, "Seattle is built upon the original site of the Garden of Eden, and the lilies which Solomon said spun not were raised on Puget Sound." Ain't it de troof?

Rev. David H. Glass, '95, is pastor of Wesley M. E. church, Detroit, Mich., carrying out a very successful experiment in social service in this down-town church.

Elizabeth McClure, '25, was in Columbia last summer taking advanced work in French. She is beginning her third year as teacher in the Mosier high school.

Joseph Minton, '23, is a practicing attorney, located in Toledo, Oregon. He is prominent in the American Legion.

Gladys McIntyre, '26, is a member of the Canby high school faculty.

Dr. Robbin Fisher, '21, of Pomona, Cal., was a recent visitor in Salem. His wife is Faye McKinnis Fisher, '23, and their home is Willamette headquarters for that sunny section of the world.

Russell Brooks, Law '17, has been recently appointed United States consul at Belfast, Ireland. This is his third promotion since entering the consular service.

Willamette is represented on the Monmouth Normal staff by the following: *Gilbert Wrenn*, '26, principal Valsetz training center; *Mrs. Kathryn LaRaut Wrenn*, '24, is instructor of music; *Merle Bonney*, '25, is professor of educational psychology; *Millicent King*, '27, is the President's secretary and *Joel Berreman*, '27, is the executive secretary. The latter succeeds *Hugh Bell*, '24, who is now at Stanford for his Master's degree.

Marion C. Linn, '22, is in the University of California, seeking the Master's degree in household arts.

Margaret Graham Conner, '12, lives in Portland, 1171 E. Ankeny St.

Robert Story, '22, is in the Harvard Graduate school of Business Administration. *Helene Story*, e-'25, is a student in the New England Conservatory of Music.

Rollin Pfaff, a graduate of Willamette University in 1915, is director of athletics in the Monrovia, Cal., high school. Monrovia is one of the smaller Califor-

nia cities included within the city limits of Los Angeles yet is 22 miles from that city's business district.

Paul Day, who graduated from Willamette University in 1921, has taken his doctorate degree on the Thesis "Vitamin A" at Columbia University. This fall, he will be head of the chemistry department at the University of Arkansas. Day was one of the most prominent students of his class. *Mildred Garrett Day*, his wife, also a Willamette graduate, acted as assistant to the vice-president of the Equitable Life Insurance Company during the past year.

Alexander Hawthorne, '24, received his Master's degree in religious education from Boston U. last June and returns to Oregon to be pastor at Dufur.

Victor Hicks, '25, and *Martha Leavenworth Hicks*, '25, are at the U. of California, where Mr. Hicks has a fellowship in Physics.

Hugh Bell, '26, and *Gerald Pearson*, '26, are at Stanford University. Bell in psychology and Pearson in physics.

Willis D. Vinson, '24, is coach at Raymond, Wash., high school. Keep your eye on his teams. *Alma Rohrer*, '23, married him and there are two sturdy Vinsons in the home.

Rawson Chapin, '25, is principal of the Cloverdale high school.

Verne D. Bain, '23, of scholarship and football fame, is superintendent of the Woodburn schools. *Pauline McClintock Bain*, '23, attends to Juniors Bain and Bain, Sr.

Carmelita Barquist, '25, and *Marie Stenstrom*, '26, are among the new Salem high teachers.

John F. Cramer, '20, becomes superintendent of the Bandon schools.

Clarence J. Gillette, '22, leaves Portland to be principal of the Marshfield high school. *Lorlei Blatchford Gillette*, '22, debater et cetera in college, is the wife.

Lulu and *Lina Heist*, both of the class of 1913, spent the spring and summer in Europe, going on to Egypt and the Near East to meet their sister Laura of the class of 1914, returning from five years of missionary service in India. Lulu is a teacher in the Frankling High School of Portland. Lina teaches in Salem.

Reverend Thomas Acheson, '24, was returned by the Conference for his tenth year at Jason Lee Church, Salem. He was also elected delegate to the General Conference.

Edith Hawley Anderson, '22, is living at 718 Lake Ave., Racine, Wis., where her husband is in business.

Jay Coulter, who is employed in a government capacity at Washington, recently took his master's degree in patent law at national university there, according to a report received here. Coulter graduated from Willamette University in 1923.

Cornelia Widman, '23, is teaching English in Kellogg, Idaho, where is also located the largest lead and silver mine in the world.

Read Bain, '16, assistant professor in the department of sociology at the University of Washington, was a visiting professor at the University of Southern California during the summer school. Bain has M. A. from the U. of O. and Ph. D. from the U. of Michigan. During 1918-19 he was instructor of aviation in the United States Army.

Everett W. Lisle, '23, and *Zeda Rhoten Lisle*, '24, live in Chicago, 5315 Drexel Ave. Both are students in the University of Chicago and Everett teaches in the Central Y.

Ruth Hill, '24, is a librarian in the Children's Department of one of the libraries of New York City.

Harold Oaks, '26, is in Lewiston, Mont., teaching physics in the high school.

Elton L. Von Eschen, '23, 3218 Central St., Kansas City, Mo., expects to organize a Willamette Club in his home town, even though he finds himself to be the only member. He is chemist for the Bakeries Service Corporation and sees that we have bread like mother used to make.

John and Esther Bauman Brouger are located at 1578 Killingsworth Ave., Portland. "Johnny" will soon be fully fledged M. D.

The Seattle Willamette Club entertained the football team at Seattle after the game with University of Washington with a theater party, Saturday, Oct. 1.

Thelma Mills, '23, who taught for four years in China, has returned and is now assistant dean of women, University of Wyoming, Laramie.

Wallace Griffith, '25, is a graduate student in mathematics in the U. of Oregon. His wife is Margaret Legge Griffith, '25, and there is a lad in the home.

Clarence Oliver, '26, teaches history in the Tillamook high school.

Rein E. Jackson, '21, is head coach at Franklin high, Portland. His wife is Edna Gilbert Jackson, '22.

A Few Sent in that DOLLAR !

The Printer eats ONE MEAL per Day!

Have a Heart! Get rid of a Dollar!

And send an item about your doings. You like the Who, What, Where, When columns. Join the editorial staff by writing to

Your friend,

THE ALUMNUS, Salem, Oregon.

"It is because we have to go, and go, morning after morning, through rain, through shine, through toothache, headache, heartache, to the appointed spot, and do the appointed work; because, and only because, we have to stick to that work through the eight or ten hours, long after rest would be so sweet; because the schoolboy's lesson must be learned at nine o'clock and learned without a slip; because the accounts on the ledger must be square to a cent; because good temper must be kept with children, customers, neighbors, not seven, but seventy times seven times; because the be-setting sin must be watched today, tomorrow, and the next day; in short, without much matter what our work be, whether this or that, it is because and only because of the rut, plod, grind, humdrum in the work, that we at last get those self-foundations laid (of which I spoke)—attention, promptness, accuracy, firmness, patience, self-denial, and the rest * * * Beyond all books, beyond all class-work at the school, beyond all special opportunities of what I call my 'education,' it is this drill and pressure of my daily task that is my great schoolmaster. My daily task, whatever it is, that is what mainly educates me." * * *

—From Gannett's famous sermon, "Blessed Be Drudgery."