

GLEE CLUB TO BE AT ITS BEST FOR SALEM CONCERT

Grand Musical in Armory Friday Night Predicted Climax of Year's Work

MAY QUEEN TO BE THERE

Men Desire to Fill Armory—Members in Company M to Return—"Song of Prince Rupert's Men" and "Lochinvar" Please.

Willamette's greatest glee club concert to be given next Friday evening in connection with the annual May Day festivities, promises to be the crowning event of the week-end. It is the ambition of the men concerned to make the Salem concert the most successful of the entire season, and to this end they are practicing faithfully, and endeavoring to fill the large auditorium to its capacity.

Judging from the commendation received from the audiences played to in eastern Oregon, every number on the program is a winner. The ensemble numbers never failed to please the most critical musician, their artistic finish appealing to everyone. Among the serious numbers, "Lochinvar," poem by Sir Walter Scott and the music by W. G. Hammond, and the "Song of Prince Rupert's Men" by Thayer, are most appreciated. "All Kinds of Women," and "No Limit" delight with their keen humor.

No word of praise for the Imperial Quartet could heighten the opinion now held by Salem folk who have heard this bunch of songsters. Their two heavy numbers by Dudley Buck, and their many light selections make their appearance immensely popular. Archie Smith and Miss Hazel Allene Hocken-smith in their vocal solos lend to the finished appearance of the club, while Harry Bowers in his reading, "How the Church Was Built At Kehoe's Bar" is always at his best.

Concerning the "sketch" by "Slim" Anderson and "Cal" Ewing, commonly called "Squirrel Food," nothing need be said, for Willamette people know what these two comedians are capable of doing. Ewing is expected to return so that this number will be put on in its entirety.

One of the events of the evening will be the presentation of four-year pins to four of the members who have been with the club the required length of time. Chapler, Gillette, Steeves, and Booth are the men who will receive rewards, Dr. Chace making the presentation.

As is the custom, the Queen of May will occupy a special section, accompanied by her attendants, and the senior class. The section of the balcony directly in front of the stage will be properly decorated, and given over to the queen's party.

The seat sale is now in progress at the armory, and reservations can be made at any time. Every seat in the auditorium is to be reserved so as to avoid any possible confusion, and Manager Steeves in confidence that he will be able to fill the place. The program starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

- Part I.**
- (a) "Jolly Students" Arranged by Mendenhall
 - (b) "The Bell in the Light House" Soliman
 - (c) "They Kissed; I Saw Them" Hawley
- Glee Club**
- Piano Solo—"March Hongroise" Kowalski
 - Miss Hazel Alene Hocken-smith
 - Baritone Solo—"The Sword of Ferrara" Bullard
 - Mr. Archie H. Smith
 - Quartet—"Annie Laurie" Dudley Buck
 - Messrs. G. Anderson, Booth, Chapler, Bowers
 - (a) "The Song of Prince Rupert's Men" Thayer
 - (b) "The Two Grenadiers" Shumann
 - Solos by Messrs. Bowers and Anderson
 - (c) "Little Jack Horner" Ashford
- Glee Club**
- Soprano Solo—"Carmena Song" Wilson
 - Miss Hazel Alene Hocken-smith
 - "Squirrel Food" Mr. Paul Anderson and Mr. James Ewing
- Intermission—**
- Presentation of four-year pins to Karl Chapler, Alpheus Gillette.

(Continued on Page 2)

College Presidents Take to Weeds; Junior Classman to Give Graduation Address

Harry Bowers, president-elect of the student body has been informed by A. H. Weber, of the Brownsville Board of Education that "it is the wish of the senior classes of the North and South Brownsville High Schools that you are to give the address at their joint graduation exercises Monday, June 11." The program for the evening will consist of Bower's address, one oration from each class, and music.

After due consideration Bowers has consented to favor his Brownsville fellowmen with a discourse on the value of higher education, or some similar subject, in which he can give form to some of the modern educational views.

Tennis Match with U. of O. Co-eds to be May Day Attraction; Players Named

From 10 to 12 Saturday morning a co-ed tennis tournament will be held with the University of Oregon on the Willamette courts.

Two singles and one double match will be played. The Misses Mary Findley and Edna Billings will represent Willamette in the singles. Both are experienced players. Mary Findley won her "W" in tennis last year.

In the doubles Clara Perkins and Mary Findley will make a team that will put up a good game. Addie Tobie will act as substitute.

Red Cross to Administer to All Physical Wants

First aid to the injured will be rendered to all Willamette students in need thereof, on campus day for there is to be a Red Cross booth on the campus. All cut fingers, little scratches, and various other wounds will be given first-class attention. Chiefly the purpose of the booth is to cater to those refugees of campus-cleaning overcome by exhaustion who need the sustaining power of ice cream cones, popcorn and other mysteries.

Margaret Fuller, Mary Eyre, Grace Bagley, and Leigh Douglas are the constructive geni, commonly known as the committee, who are behind the good work, and they promise to render good service to Willamette and the Red Cross society.

Red Cross Profits by Sale of German Emblem

The German national emblem was much in evidence on the campus Thursday. Under the auspices of the Red Cross girls a table in charge of Ethel McGilchrist and Odell Savage was stationed before Waller Hall after chapel, and the students patronized it freely in quest of hunger-satisfying hot dogs. The Red Cross Chapter reports a net profit of \$4.75 from the sale. The money will be used by the local auxiliary for supplies to be sent Company M.

May Morning Breakfast to Suit Ravenous Appetites

Artistic posters announcing the menu of the May Morning Breakfast are displayed about the campus and on the streets of Salem. These with their beauty and cleverness are attracting the usual large amount of attention.

Miss Edith Bird, chairman of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. who is in charge of the breakfast has made the plans which insure a successful and enjoyable affair.

The breakfast will be served on the lawn near Lausanne and the Hall kitchens will be crowded on next Saturday morning with cooks and waitresses and flunkies, frying ham, baking biscuits, and browning waffles.

Breakfast will be served from 6:30 until 9 o'clock. Come early and bring with you a growing appetite.

Miss Bird's committee is composed of the Misses Ethel Fong, Margaret Mallory, Evelyn Gordon, Velma Baker, Caroline Hrubetz, Rita Hobbs.

Earl Flegel Takes Army Exam

Earl Flegel was in Ephraim all of last week taking examinations for a second lieutenant in the regular army.

Outside of the physical examination and a test as to horsemanship Flegel says that nearly everything else was in Mathematics and History. There were nine examinations in all. The grades will be sent out in a week or ten days.

ALL IS READY FOR CROWNING QUEEN VIOLET

Complete Program for May Day Fete Arranged; Hike to Start Festivities

MANY ARTISTIC DANCES

James Crawford to Be Master of Ceremonies—Queen Violet to Be Crowned Saturday Afternoon—Prom In the Evening.

"You must buzz and call me early, call me early, farm-clock dear; Tomorrow will be the happiest time of all the glad New Year."

Unless you miss the May morning breakfast. Of course, by tomorrow, Saturday is meant. From Thursday afternoon's Maying hike to the Sunday evening vespers every minute will be chock full of merry May-time festivities.

The hike—of course Coach Matthews and Mrs. "Coach" will lead it—will start at 4 p. m. and every lassie will be ready to go, with a sandwich tucked in a pocket, to gather flowers and garlands with which to grace the coronation ceremonies of Queen Violet I.

Friday, after a morning's exposure to "book larding," will be devoted to student activities. Interclass tennis tournament and frosh-soph baseball game will occupy the afternoon. Then in the evening Willamette's peerless songsters, the Men's Glee Club, will be heard at the armory.

Saturday morning (sunshine guaranteed) will bring the odors of crisp waffles, juicy bacon and naturally curly-edged eggs, with biscuits of the old Southern variety, all of which in to be served a la carte by a jolly bunch of Y. W. girls on the Lausanne corner of the campus.

Following the breakfast, industrious lads will complete the work about the campus. At 10 o'clock the tennis tournament between the University of Oregon and Willamette co-ed teams will be played.

Then comes the student feed. The "Open Sesame" is a ticket earned by virtuous perspiration, but there are rumors that the modes of entrance are many. At any rate, everybody is to be there to eat the quantities of sandwiches, salads, and coffee to be provided by the sophomore class. Following the feed the mysterious disposal of the freshman lids will be in order. The persons in charge of this stunt promise a thrilling and original performance.

The climax of the festivities will come at the coronation of Queen Violet I. An elaborate procession has been arranged, and immediately after the crowning, the glee clubs will sing the coronation song. James W. Crawford, president of the alumni association, will be on hand as Master of Ceremonies, a position that he has graced for many a year. A hoop dance, superintended by Miss Olive Rosche, will be given by the senior girls. Then the maypole will be wound by twenty light-footed lasses in quaint old English costumes. The Misses Botsford and Taylor are in charge of this dance. Gay little kindergarteners from Miss Nellie Caspers's school will frolic on the green, as will also a group of high school girls. Next will come the pride of Coach Matthews' heart—the girls' military drills.

Instead of staging the above events on the front campus, the natural setting east of the gymnasium will be used. This is in keeping with the idea of an old English May Day.

The athletic features of the afternoon will be the annual frosh-soph tug-o-war over the mill race, and the varsity baseball game.

Then the junior prom—assuredly the night will be perfect and Eaton hall will be open with room rooms, fortune-telling corners and a "Funny Man's Gallery" for those who weary of the promenade.

And Sunday evening—well, after the round of gaiety all will be glad to come to the peaceful evening vespers which will close the Maying celebration of 1917, the "best ever" celebration in Old Willamette's history.

General simplicity and limitation in all society events is advocated for the rest of the school year at the University of Kansas. Commencement will be held as usual, but plainness and avoidance of all expensive features will be the program for this year's graduation.—Daily Kansan.

MAY DAY PROGRAM

- THURSDAY
- 4:00 p. m.—Student Hike
- FRIDAY
- 1:30 p. m.—Interclass Tennis Tournament
- 3:30 p. m.—Frosh-Soph Baseball Game
- 8:00 p. m.—Glee Club Concert at Armory
- SATURDAY
- 6:30 to 9:00 a. m.—May Morning Breakfast
- 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Students Work on Campus
- 10:00 a. m.—Tennis, University of Oregon vs. Willamette, Co-ed Teams
- 12:00 m.—Student Feed
- 1:15 p. m.—Green Cap Stunt
- 1:30 p. m.—Processional Hoop Dance, May-pole Winding, Kindergarten, High School Girls, Military Drill by W. U. Girls
- 3:15 p. m.—Tug-o-War, Frosh vs. Soph
- 3:30 p. m.—Varsity Baseball Game
- 7:30 p. m.—Junior Prom
- SUNDAY
- 3:30 p. m.—Y. W. Y. M. C. A. Vesper Service



PAUL MILLER
Manager of May Day Festival

PROF. SENN TO PRESENT PUPILS

Initial Recital of Public Speaking Department to be Given May 7

All Numbers to Include Character Parts—Mrs. Williams and Laura Bonney to Read.

A delightful evening's entertainment is in store for the students and friends of the university Monday, May 7, when Prof. Helen Miller Senn will present some pupils of the Public Speaking Department in recital at Waller Hall.

This is the first recital of the year and it is eagerly anticipated by those interested in the art of impersonation. All the numbers are to include character parts which have been carefully studied and will be presented in a finished manner.

Margaret Garrison and Faye Bolin have been popular on campus programs for the past two years and their appearance in this recital will be an attractive drawing card. Louis Stewart has also done creditable public work and has been working hard on this selection.

This will be the initial campus appearance of Mrs. Williams and Laura Bonney, private pupils of Prof. Senn, who have been making rapid progress.

The program is as follows: O'Henry's "The Romance of a Busy Broker," by Mrs. Williams; Kipling's "Gunga-Din," by Louis Stewart; Wilbur D. Nesbit's "The Punishment of Robert," by Laura Bonney; Ellis Parker Butler's "Billy Brad and Big Lee," by Margaret Garrison; "The Down Hill Road," by Faye Bolin.

Mrs. Chace Awarded Prize in Du Pont-Davis Contest

Mrs. F. W. Chace has received notice that she has been awarded a prize in the Du Pont-Davis Road Photograph Prize Contest. Since this contest is a national affair and includes among the judges Theodore Roosevelt and Miss Ida Tarbell, the decision is a high honor to Mrs. Chace. She submitted about 40 pictures taken on the Columbia Highway and the roads about Seattle.

ALUMNI REUNION TO BE HUMMER SAYS CRAWFORD

Alumni President Asks for Co-operation of All W. U. Grads and Ex-Students

"WE WANT 500 LETTERS"

Association Plans to Make This Year's Alumni Banquet and Commencement Biggest Affair in Years—All Members Come.

"It should be unnecessary to direct attention about this time of year to the Annual Reunion of the Alumni Association of Willamette University incidental to commencement and attendant hostilities. To think it a matter of which we must remind graduates and ex-members of the university, is more or less of a reflection upon their loyalty and spirit. However, in multitudinous business cares, wars and rumors of wars, high cost of living and general abnormal conditions, we have vital, immediate and paramount interests, which require direct assault to vanquish them in favor of more pleasant ones.

"Willamette and Willamette's students have ever been parental institution and loyal offspring. College spirit does not depart at graduation. There are certain colleges of the East, for instance, Yale, that do not begin to fight until handicapped by its opponents' score. Then they wake up—they fight and fight to win, and usually do win, but until things do thicken a bit and the forecast of an easy victory has been proved wrong, they rather let things run. We are handicapped by many conditions this year, that are familiar to all, but regardless prospects for commencement and a splendid reunion, are good. A little publicity, we need, and have availed ourselves of the Collegian to call to arms alumni and ex-students that we may secure the best results of our joint effort. We want this thing to go, but we must work to make it go.

"None of us think much of a church member who doesn't attend his church and interest himself in its affairs. We have little use for one who professes, unless he follows up his professions with his works. Similarly, we do not regard over-highly the college man or woman whose associations, loyalty and interests are shed at commencement. This has never been and never will be true of Willamette students. We may, and often do meet them, who admit no participation in college affairs for years and exhibit deplorable ignorance of the doings and status of their school, but this is most often due to the fact that their interest has not been directed to it and their support has not been solicited. The personal touch is needed to arouse their dormant enthusiasm, which easily comes once that touch is administered. What we need most strongly is the active interest of every graduate and every ex-student; their support and co-operation; their consideration and suggestions and their attendance at college affairs when possible; passivity and apathy must be replaced by red blooded activity. A man who rubs up against his college life, even after graduation, is bound to feel old thrills and experience old delights at the contact. We mean to make this the biggest commencement for years. We want every man, woman and child who is interested in Willamette to come back. Are you one?

"Let us come back this year with a vengeance. We want Willamette to go ahead and we need—you. If you can't come in person, do this: Write a telegram, note or letter to be read at the alumni banquet. Men and women you used to know, admire and love, will be there, and they will be glad to hear from you. We need you and we need your words and encouragement. Write us if you can't come. Your old classmates will want you—will want to hear from you, and you can do your bit by writing a line and mailing it so it will get there on time, if you can't come yourself. We want 500 letters and telegrams. We want to know that you are still alive and take an interest in the old school. Don't be a "nominal."

"Nominals" are everywhere an abomination. A "nominal" member of the alumni association is little, if any better than no member. Get in the active class by following this suggestion.

(Continued on Page 4)

Winning Features to Be Embodied in 1918 Wallulah; Binders Work

Gold-embossed cover, excellent art work and an unusual feature section—these are but a few of the merits of the 1918 Wallulah which will be out on May 5. The book is now in the hands of the binder.

All of the art work is exceptionally attractive. The design embossed on the cover is the work of Miss Vera Wise. Other art work within the book was done by Miss Wine, Winifred Bagley and Dean Pollock. The feature section is original in its make-up and is thoroughly clever. Without doubt the entire publication will be of great interest as a memory book for the students and will show how worth while was the great amount of labor expended on it by the editor and staff.

Glady's Nichols and Homer Tasker to Edit Next Y.M.Y.W. Handbook

"It will be just like last year's hand-book only entirely different," said Editors Glady's Nichols and Homer Tasker, when interviewed concerning the Y. M. and Y. W. hand-book for 1917-1918.

This little book, published every year by the Christian Associations and the University, always contains much valuable information for both new and old students. Besides it is a handy little memorandum especially during the opening days of school.

One of the new features will be that of alternating the printed and blank pages. There will probably be several cuts in the book and it may be bound in cloth instead of paper. The editors have most of their plans well under way and promise a book that will be a credit to Willamette and to the Christian Associations.

Potatoes Will be Raised on Plot South of Lausanne

Under the sunny halo that is manifest in the atmosphere about Lausanne lies about an acre of ground that will grow potatoes this summer.

The rains will fall, the sun will shine, stars will twinkle, and the potatoes will sprout, the vines appear and a new crop be harvested. "Der phair denizee" of Lausanne are much interested in the progress of these Irish mortgage lifters and it kindly glances and winning looks will make a potato grow they ought to sprout!

COLLEGE OF MUSIC PLANS MANY EVENTS

Advanced Pupils to Give Concert on May 29—Senior Recitals May 22 and June 5.

The grand concert to be given by the advanced pupils of Willamette's school of music, May 29, at the First M. E. church, will mark the climax of a fruitful year of endeavor in that department.

Already several recitals have been held and appreciated. Others just as good are to follow. The first of this series is to be given at Waller Hall by the freshman class in music at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, May 8. May 17 is the date for the Festival Chorus concert at the First M. E. church. A senior piano-recital by Mrs. Cossalman will be given at 8 p. m., Tuesday, May 22, and another by Ethor Cox will be given in the same place, Tuesday, June 5.

Considering that the glee club will give its concert at the armory May 4, a splendid showing is being made by the music department this year, and much praise is due Dr. and Mrs. Chace, and Miss Turner.

AXLEY VISITS FRIENDS

Is in Employe of San Francisco Banking Firm.

Seth Axley surprised his Willamette friends yesterday by making a sudden appearance on the campus. He is in Salem for a few days' visit with his parents and friends.

After completing his junior year in Willamette Mr. Axley continued his college course at the University of California. Last year he completed the course for a masters degree in finance, and is at present in the employ of a San Francisco banking house. Among numerous other activities Axley was manager of the Collegian during the 1913-14 year, and won his letter in track. He is a member of the Websterian society.

HARRY BOWERS IS NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Harold Nichols to Handle Coin; Helen Goltra Is Choice for Secretary

MATTHEWS IS EDITOR

Lola Cooley Not Opposed in Race for Vice-Presidency—No Dark Horses—Lyle Bartholomew to Manage the Collegian.

Harry Bowers was elected president of the Associated Student Body as a result of the annual election of officers for the 1917-18 term held last Friday. The other persons honored by the popular vote were: Lola Cooley, vice-president; Helen Goltra, secretary; Harold Nichols, treasurer; Donald Matthews, editor-in-chief of the Willamette Collegian; and Lyle Bartholomew, manager of the Willamette Collegian.

The president-elect has always been a consistent hard worker in student body activities. At present he is business manager of the 1918 Wallulah and a member of Willamette's Imperial Quartet and the Men's Glee Club. He is well known and well liked not only by the student body, but by the business men of Salem.

Miss Cooley was the only nominee for the vice-presidency, and received almost a unanimous vote. Added significance surrounded the selection of a vice-president for next year, since the president's chair is in danger of becoming vacant due to the present crisis. Miss Cooley possesses considerable executive ability. She is now president of the junior class. Miss Goltra, the other co-ed to be honored by the vote, embodies every requirement that insures a careful record of the student body minutes being kept.

The choice of Harold Nichols as treasurer is a fitting recognition of his superior worth. Although this is his first year at Willamette he has proved himself a man, by his attitude taken towards all forms of the Willamette ideal. His most popular work during the year was his star playing on the varsity's basketball team. His record is enviable.

That the Collegian will continue to grow is attested by the choice of the new editor and manager. In addition to possessing a journalistic sense, Mr. Matthews is a conscientious, dependable worker. Last year he was a reporter doing special feature assignments. To the present editor he has been of invaluable service as city editor. Some of the best articles in the editorial section were the production of Mr. Matthews. With the cooperation of the students he will make next year's issues a real credit to the institution.

Lyle Bartholomew is one of the newest members in the student body having entered the second semester from the University of Oregon. However he has efficiently demonstrated his business ability, and the students may be assured he will make the Collegian a paying proposition. He secured many "ad" contracts for this year's management. Earl Cotton, the present manager, was also a candidate but a late announcement that he did not wish the position again gave Mr. Bartholomew a strong lead.

Only 203 votes were cast. This fact is due to Company M boys not being allowed to vote, many students were out of town, and a majority of the law students did not vote. The tellers were: Grover Gates, Violet Maclean, Fannie McKenney, Rosamond Gilbert, Gertrude Cunningham, and Sam R. King. No dark-horse candidates were entered.

Websterian and Adelante Reunion Dated for June 9

The date for the annual Websterian and Adelante Reunion has been set for Saturday, June 9. This is the day prior to Baccalaureate Sunday. This time was selected since it was thought the best to accommodate the alumni members of the two societies. The general plan of the reunion is that both societies shall have a separate banquet followed by a joint social in the society hall.

College of Music to Give Summer Course

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Chace announce that they will conduct a summer school of music. The courses offered will begin on June 15 and will continue for six weeks.

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TO ALL STUDENTS.

All underclassmen can favor themselves and their Alma Mater no better than to read the story on the front page of this issue by James W. Crawford, president of the Alumni Association. It shows that the Willamette men who have really made good are Willamette's loyal boosters. We would also like to intimate that they made good as students, and were not ashamed to stand up for "Old Willamette" before they received their sheep-skin.

AN ALUMNI EDITOR.

The Collegian has been making a feeble effort this year to feature alumni notes, our failure is apparent, but there is a way it can be done.

At the coming meeting of the Alumni Association the editor suggests that an alumni editor be elected to look after material for the Collegian. To assist him he could appoint a member from each class to be responsible for notes concerning his classmates. By this means we hope to make all W. U. folk feel that the Collegian is their paper, and that we would like their co-operation to make it a powerful factor in the State of Willamette.

Some men are like Old Faithful geyser. They have to spout every so often, whether they have anything to say or not.—Kaimin.

NOT A DOLLAR WAR.

Not very long ago a woman of this town was talking to a neighbor about the war. The first speaker had very decided views. She said that the Kaiser was as much in the right as anybody, and various things to that effect. Finally, carried to extremes by her own placid philosophy, she declared that the war was for the dollar anyhow and that no man ever got money honestly!

Can you believe it? They tell us that this is a war for the dollar. Well, it does look as if we, the American people, were making money fast enough before we entered the arena. Wheat was high, wool was only for the gods, shoes too expensive for common people and the manufacture of munitions was better than a gold mine. If it was money we wanted why enter this expensive business called war?

Billions of dollars melt before an army seemingly in a night. Our national debt will be increased, war taxes levied and countless dollars spent; whereas before, the dollars were pouring into this country.

What material thing will we gain

from all this wanton waste of money that war entails. New lands? More wealth?
America is risking life and prosperity in a war that promises to return to her nothing more than the respect of all civilized peoples.
—Donald Matthews.

WHAT COLLEGE OFFERS.

"To be at home in all lands and at all ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and a criticism of your own; to carry the keys to the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends; to learn manhood from students who are gentlemen and for character under professors who are Christians. This is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life," says William DeWitt Hyde, president of Howdoin College (the school from which Longfellow was graduated).—O. M. U. Campus.

AWAITING OUR CALL.

If we are to believe the president and high officers in the general army staff, college men are not now desired as privates. If the college man can secure a commission, or can gain entrance to a training camp which will turn him out an officer, he should avail himself of the opportunity. The man who is unable to join this class can do nothing but apply himself to his studies, at the same time learning as much of military drill and science as possible in order that he may prepare for any emergency.

The selective draft system has been sponsored by the army staff in order that every man in the country may be put at work where he will be of the greatest aid to the nation. The hasty enlistment of college men as privates hinders this. Let every college man prepare himself along his special line to the fullest extent, and at the same time study military science and drill in preparation for possible service. When he has done these things, let him quietly wait.

The time for vain heroics is past. Even at the risk of being called a slacker, the college man owes it to his country to be steady in this period of uncertainty. The man who quietly goes about his work, stepping into his place when called upon, will be of greater service than the man who jumps into action with a hurrah and a flourish at the first call to arms, thereby placing his training out of the reach of his country's use in the time of its greatest need.

Let us be ready for the call. Until it comes, let us be steady.—Michigan Daily.

COMPANY ATTENTION.

Obedience is the first duty of the soldier. Some of our aspiring Columbia recruits have yet to learn it, however. And obedience means obedience to discipline as well as obedience to orders. It is not merely the proper operation of "squads right" or "squads left." It is standing at attention when the command, "Attention!" is given. It is the elimination of talking and gum chewing in the ranks. It is the giving of respectful attention to the remarks and explanations of the officers who are devoting their time to the training corps' instruction.

Yesterday a non-commissioned officer of the regular army, helping with the battalion drill in Brooklyn, sent one of the recruits to Major Cochran for disobedience. The offense was smoking in the ranks when the order, "Attention!" had been given. Smoking is to be permitted only when the

order, "At ease," or "Fall out," is given. Smoking at any other time is a serious breach of discipline.

Discipline in the ranks of the Columbia recruits is perhaps more important than in the regular army itself. No one can hope to control men or keep good order in a company unless he has learned the necessity of obedience. No one can expect obedience in others unless he is prepared to render it himself. If Columbia men expect to be officers, this is the first lesson they must learn.—Columbia Spectator.

KOW KATCHER

My country you have sent a call to men where red blood flows, I come to you unarmed, untrained, a fop but for the clothes. You dress me up in uniform, to foreign eyes a soldier—if I but knew the feel of arms would I not be the bolder?

Pretty Soft.
The woodpecker lit on the freshman's head,
And settled himself to drill;
He bored away for a night and a day
And finally wore out his bill.

Now when his bill at last was gone,
And all his work in vain,
He went in search of a softer spot,
Where he might drill again.

This time he found a sophomore's pate,
And went to work with a will.
At last he had a place so soft,
He had no need for a bill.

"What do you think of a man who will constantly deceive his wife?"
"I think he's a wonder!"—Siren.

Chappie takes pleasure in presenting what he believes to be the shortest poem ever written. It is entitled "The Antiquity of Microbes." It follows:
Adam
Had'em.
—Exchange.

"The war," said Eida, "has brought about a great many marriages."
"True," said Hack, "but why dwell on the horrors of war?"—Anchor.

Any man who talks about the weather when he has known a girl long enough to discover that she prefers candy and picture shows, should be relegated to the highest rear shelf and a weather cock substituted. It is not so hard on the parlor furniture.—Kansan.

Add to our growing list of uncertainties:
Women.
War.
Weather.
Opening games.

Some students believe they can pass this semester's work; others enlist now.

More Frosh Themes.

Once more have the frosh set forth their ideas of the eternal question, which has solved a problem that has long been bothering us—we now understand why college women seldom marry.

According to themes written by girls of the freshman class, a man must have a yearly income of \$3000 before he challenges one of them for the life-long battle.

We figure by deductive methods that if these girls' mothers had adhered to this \$3000 policy, said damsels wouldn't be here now, reaping the benefits of a college education.—Kaimin.

The boys who are noted for their speed in the tete-a-tete parlors are very easily passed on the cinder track.

And those young men who so enjoy lounging in a hammock should join the navy.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Willamette University is also sharing in the advertisement of the recent "Please Get Off the Map Salem Campaign" conducted by Ivan McDaniel, manager of the commercial club.

A circular letter from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, of the Navy Department, at Washington, was addressed to the Willamette Collegian, Salem, Conn. From there it was forwarded to Salem, N. C., and then to Salem, Or.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS MAY 6 ARMY Y. M. DAY

Effort Made to Raise \$3,000,000 in United States for Work Among Nation's Soldiers.

By special proclamation of the governor, Sunday, May 6, has been designated as army Y. M. C. A. day in Oregon. To care for the religious, social, educational and physical work among the soldiers, an effort is to be made between May 6 and May 22 to raise \$3,000,000 throughout the United States for use among soldiers and sailors during the present war.

Commenting on conditions that exist in the armies in Europe, a high Canadian authority has said that in the Canadian army at the front today more men are disabled from service by disease from immorality than by the shot and shell of the enemy. This is one of the conditions that the army Y. M. C. A. will combat. The high military authorities attest the efficiency of the Y. M. C. A. in this regard.

One of the urgent needs of the work is funds, since it is estimated that half the young men of the United States between the ages of 18 and 25 years will be under arms within a year.

The committee appointed to conduct the work in Marion and Polk counties is composed of R. N. Avison, chairman; Joseph H. Albert, treasurer; B. C. Miles, C. M. Roberts, James Elvin, and John H. Lewis, secretary.

A Good Position.

Can be had by any young man or young lady in the field of railway or commercial telegraphy. The passage of the eight-hour law by congress has created a great demand for telegraph operators. Positions paying all the way from \$75 to \$90 per month with good chances for advancement. It will pay you to write the Railway Telegraph Inst. for full particulars, Portland, Or.

"DIXIE" U. S. ANTHEM

Bill to Be Presented Adopting This As National Song.

"Dixie" may become the national anthem, if a bill which is to be presented in congress within the next few weeks passes. Although "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" are accepted by general consent as the country's anthems, there is no law on the subject, and several congressmen, including Heflin of Alabama, believe that "Dixie" would be superior to either as a song to represent the nation.

The advocates of "Dixie" contend that "The Star Spangled Banner" is too difficult to sing, and that the music of America is not of native origin. "Dixie" on the other hand, is wholly American.

Professor Brander Matthews, of Columbia University, admits that "Dixie" is a rousing tune, but he thinks that the sectional character of the song makes it unsuitable for all parts of the country.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon says that "Dixie" has been adopted already by the country as the national anthem.

Daniel Gregory Mason, composer and professor of music at Columbia, endorses the plan heartily. He says: "Dixie" is our most characteristic national tune and deserves legal sanction. The only objection is that it moves too rapidly for the average singer. If it were supplemented by some slower song 'Dixie' would be ideal."—Spectator.

RUTH GREEN HONORED

Elected to Edit 1919 Wallulah—Former Editor Leaves.

At a special class meeting of the sophomore class, Ruth Green was elected editor of the 1919 Wallulah. This election was made necessary by the enlistment of Merrill Ohling in the regular army for a three year period. Mr. Ohling was the choice for editor earlier in the year.

Miss Green is a person of exceptional literary ability, and providing that conditions make a Wallulah possible, a standard publication is assured.

What Others Think of Willamette's Glee Club

"A remarkably fine exhibition of musical talent."—Condon Times.

"One of the best concerts ever heard here."—Madras.

"As a whole the concert was one of those affairs that you like to have your son and daughter attend. Nothing better could be said of the glee club's concert."—Madras.

"Those who appreciate good music and good, clean comedy do not regret their attendance, and sincerely hope that Willamette will send its club our way again next year."—Heppner Gazette-Times.

"In the ensemble numbers the club showed rare musical talent, and reflected very favorably upon the work of its director, Dr. Frank Wilbur Chase, dean of the School of Music."—Heppner Gazette-Times.

"As a happy combination of high class music and clean comedy, the Willamette U. glee club entertainments are nearly ideal."—Heppner Gazette-Times.

"The club, despite its origin in a relatively small school, is one of the best balanced organizations of the kind that has ever appeared in Pendleton."—Pendleton Times.

"It is the best glee club that has ever been heard in Condon."—Condon.

Student Body to Send Resolution to President Asking for Prohibition

In a short student body meeting Monday morning the following resolution was adopted, and will be sent to President Wilson:

"The Associated Student Body of Willamette University, in meeting assembled, after careful consideration respectfully request that you propose national prohibition to congress on the patriotic ground of preparedness, efficiency and health. Inasmuch as we have given one out of three of the young men of our student body to the army of the United States, and further, since we desire the conditions in which they are placed to be of the cleanest possible, we consider this a just request. Signed by president of student body, Earl Flegel; secretary of student body, Fannie McKennon, and committeeman, Fay Wells."

This resolution is being passed by all the Associated Student Bodies of Oregon colleges.

Sophomores Have Charge of Student Body Feed

As usual the sophomore class has charge of the May-Day student feed. The committee in charge consists of Margaret Mallory, chairman; Helen Rose, and Evelyn Gordon. Each class is to furnish part of the feed. The seniors will donate the pork and beans; juniors, the fruit and coffee; the sophomores, the salad, paper plates, and napkins, while the freshmen's share will be the sandwiches. The lunch will be served Saturday at noon, under the trees by the gymnasium.

Genuine tailored suits are more economical than the ready-to-wear suit. They look better, wear longer, and hold their shape better. I bought my materials before the recent increase in prices. For a limited time I will give you the benefit of low prices. D. H. Mosher, tailor to men and women. 474 Court St.

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As a war measure, the student body of the University of Washington will plant several acres of potatoes Campus Day.—Washington Daily.

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5 ISSUES FREE

To new subscribers to the Collegian, the remaining issues of this school year will be free. Pay the same \$1.25 that you would for next years' paper and receive the five issues of this May and June in addition.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN, Salem, Oregon
ORDER TODAY



By Carrie Cooksey

Social affairs are really going to have a place on the university program again. After weeks of plodding along with lessons and every-day course of events, the students will welcome the social activities, which the May Day program will bring. Every student will be in his or her happiest mood to welcome the many visitors who will be on the campus over the week-end. We must endeavor to show them a good time and in the end look out for prospective students for the 1921 freshman class.

The Salem alumni of Willamette University met in the Philodorian halls Tuesday evening for the purpose of formulating a Salem association. Mr. Roy Shields presided during the evening. An entertaining program was enjoyed. The varsity quartet responded with several numbers; vocal selections were given by Mrs. Chas. Bates and Mr. A. A. Schramm; a piano solo was played by Miss Gertrude Eakin; Mrs. Ronald Glover gave several readings. Speeches were made by Dr. C. G. Doney, Dr. B. L. Steeves, Prof. J. T. Matthews, and Mr. E. C. Richards, the sentiment of each speaker being to arouse interest in a Salem alumni association. Several impromptu speeches added to the already aroused enthusiasm. At the conclusion of this part of the program the organization of the association was brought about, with the officers and committees chosen. The work to be done by the association during the remainder of this year will be to arrange special features and attractions in commencement week for the out-of-town alumni who will be here.

An informal time concluded this first meeting of W. U. alumni. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake furnished by Mrs. J. O. Goltz were served. Mrs. Fred Thompson was in charge of the serving, and was assisted by the Misses Lina Heist, Mary Pigler, Lella Rigdon, Ethel Casebere, and Mrs. Elva Smith Walton. The faculty and seniors of Willamette University were the guests of the alumni. The committee

in charge of the meeting was Mrs. J. O. Goltz, Mrs. Ray Smith and Miss Helen Pearce.

The students of Kimball college and their wives entertained the faculty members and their wives with a picnic supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Sherwood Friday evening. With the bright rays of the evening rain casting a glow over the lawn surrounding the Sherwood home, an ideal setting was made for the partaking of the abundant repast. Later in the evening, lawn games were played. About forty people were present, the guests of honor being Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Sherwood, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hammond, Mrs. H. J. Talbot, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards.

Miss Ethel Hansen had as her week-end guest, Miss Boyd of Monmouth.

Miss Lucile McCully spent the week-end in Eugene with U. of O. friends.

Miss Ethel Fogg and Miss Rose Martin spent the week-end at the former's home in Dundee.

Friday evening a group of university men celebrated the recent election of Mr. Harry Bowers to the office of student body president with a "feed" at the Spa. Jollity reigned supreme throughout the affair, and anyone on the side might well have thought from the ensuing discussions a group of famous orators and debaters had suddenly blossomed forth. With a final toast to Mr. Bowers the affair was ended. Those in the party were the Messrs. Bowers, King, Steeves, Paul Anderson, Webb, Bedingfield, Gus Anderson, Paul Miller, Dimick, Colton, Sparks, Olson, and Spiess.

Miss Gertrude Cunningham spent Thursday and Friday in Amity. She went to judge a declamatory contest held by the high school. She visited with Misses Ada and Laura Ross while there.

While busy needles made hospital supplies for the Red Cross society, the Philodorian society devoted its meeting last Friday to the study of the Red Cross society. Miss Nellie Beaver opened the program with a stirring military piano solo. Then the "Origin and Founding of the Red Cross" was treated in a very capable manner by Miss Addie Tobie. Of particular interest was the work done by the Red Cross organization under the direction of Miss Clara Barton during the Mississippi floods and the Galveston disaster. "The White Comrade," a pathetic little poem with a battlefield setting, was read with excellent expression by Miss Margaret Garrison. "The Work of the Red Cross in the Present War" was the theme of an intensely interesting paper by Miss Odell Savage, various phases of the work both in base hospitals and in civic calamities were presented. Keen interest in this work was stimulated, and will probably continue in a practical manner during the remainder of the school year.

The second recital given by the College of music this spring, was an event of Tuesday evening, April 24. It was an altogether pleasing musical and every number proved delightful to the assembled audience. Program presented was as follows: Piano Solo, "Spring Song" - Liebling Miss May Conley Violin Solo, "Adagio" (16 Symphony). Hayden Ross Harris "Tripping Measures" ... Franklin Piano Solo, "Second Nocturne" ... Leschetizky Miss Ethlyn Hansen Soprano Solo, "My Name Is Where the Heather Blooms" ... DeKoven "Poppies" ... DeKoven Miss Lela McCaddam Piano Solo, "Spring Carol" ... Merkel "Bubbling Spring" ... Rive-King Miss Irene Eddy Contralto Solo, "Love Coronation" ... Alyward Miss Esther Cox (Violin obligato, Miss Lucile McCully) Piano Solo, "Elfin Dance" ... Jensen "Alpine Horn" ... Schriener Miss Evangeline Hall Soprano Solo, "The Nightingale and the Rose" ... Hawley "Norman Cradle Song" ... DeKoven "With You" ... Nutting

Miss Lucile McCully, Piano Solo, "Romance" ... Grunfeld "Valse de Concert" ... Wienawski Miss Venita McKinney Violin Solo, "Valse Joyeuse" ... Kern Floyd Slegmund Baritone Solo, "On the Road to Mandalay" ... Speaks Paul Sterling Mezzo-Soprano Solo, "Angel's Serenade" ... Braga (Violin obligato by Mr. Frank Frickey) "Could I" ... Tosti Mrs. Very Schaupt Frickey Piano Solo, "Prelude in A No. 7" ... Chopin "Prelude in E Minor No. 4" ... Chopin "Nocturne in E Flat" ... Chopin "Prelude in F Minor No. 18" ... Chopin Miss Nellie Beaver Accompanists, Miss Cox, Miss Turner, and Dr. Chace. Pupils of Mrs. Chace, Miss Cox and Mrs. Frickey. Pupils of Miss Turner, Miss Conley, Ross Harris and Floyd Slegmund. Pupils of Dr. Chace, Miss Hansen, Miss McCaddam, Miss Eddy, Miss Hall, Miss McCully, Miss McKinney, Mr. Sterling, Miss Beaver.

The program of the Adelantes of Friday, April 27, has a decided military and business-like tone. The program was opened with a beautiful piano duet by the Misses Vesta Mulligan and Freda Campbell. A red hot debate followed. The question was: "Resolved, that congress should adopt the censorship clause of the espionage bill as amended by the senate." Both the negative and affirmative teams put forth some splendid arguments which indicated that the subject had been thoroughly studied. Those speaking for the affirmative were Miss Aetna Emmel and Miss Lella Johnson. The negative was represented by Miss Mabel Boughy and Miss Faye Bolin. In order that the members of the society might judge the debate wisely, Miss Emma Minton presented the requisites for a good debate. After all were thoroughly informed, a popular vote was taken and the decision was cast in favor of the negative team. With Red Cross bandages scattered about the room, and some of the girls industriously plying their needles, a half hour was well spent at the conclusion of the debate. An important business meeting concluded the work of the afternoon.

While the Chrestomathean girls busied their fingers with Red Cross sewing, on Friday afternoon, they listened to an unusually attractive program. May Mickey played a piano solo with especial skill and delicacy. The paper on Edward Lee Masters, presented by Helen Rose, showed much thought and originality. Esther Yeend followed with an interesting discussion of Mr. Master's "Spoon River Anthology." In Anna Elder's instructive talk on the life and works of Amy Lovell, many of the aims and ideals of the new poetry were set forth and explained. Margaret Miller concluded the program with a charming contralto solo.

The music department of Willamette University gave the third in its series of spring recitals Tuesday evening, May 1. The following program was presented in a very artistic manner: Piano Solo, "Glockeln In Thale" ... Wenzel Miss Margarette Wible Mezzo Soprano Solo, "The Hour of Dreaming" ... Hahn "Dreams" ... Strelecki Miss Beatrice Newport Piano Solo, "Second Valse Leute" ... Dolmesch Mr. Ralph Barnes Violin Solo, "Romanza" ... Vort "Vase Op. 50" ... Warner Mr. Oswald Seaverson Bass Solo, "Out on the Deep" ... Lohr Mr. Earl Cotton Piano Solo, "The Blind Harp Player" ... Virgil Miss Cleota McFarlane Soprano, "I Hear You Calling Me" Marshall "A Birthday" ... Cowen Miss Evelyn Reigelman Piano Solo, "Romance" ... Brull "Mareel" ... Godard Miss Helen Moore Soprano Solo, "A Gypsy Maiden I" ... Parker Miss Muriel Luther Soprano Solo, "Wedding Day" ... Grieg "Polish Dance" ... Scharwenka

Miss Allene Dunbar Soprano Solo, "All Fors 'e Lull" (from La Traviata) ... Verdi Mrs. J. O. Van Winkle Piano Solo, "Poem" (Scotch) ... MacDowell "March Wind" ... MacDowell Miss Havel Hockensmith Accompanists, Miss Cox, Miss Turner, Dr. Chace. Pupils of Mrs. Chace, Miss Newport, Miss Reigelman. Pupils of Miss Turner, Miss Wible, Miss McFarlane, Mr. Leaverson. Pupils of Dr. Chace, Miss Moore, Miss Luther, Miss Dunbar, Miss Hockensmith, Mrs. Van Winkle, Mr. Barner, Mr. Cotton.

Miss Esther Taylor was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Alta Kerschner at Chemawa. In the evening Miss Taylor attended the farewell concert given by the Indian String Quartet. This musical organization will leave this week for their summer concert tour through the middle and eastern states.

Miss Beth Briggs was the luncheon guest of her brother, Cyrus Briggs, Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Walker was the dinner guests of her cousin, Mrs. Earl Jory on Wednesday evening.

Miss Beatrice Newport spent the week-end at her home in Albany.

Mr. Gustav Anderson and Harry Bowers were delightfully entertained at luncheon last Monday at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Herald Doxey. On Wednesday evening they dined with Mr. and Mrs. Laban Steeves. Last Tuesday's luncheon was taken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Leining, while for dinner Tuesday they were invited by the Bollins to their home on State street. This is their schedule to date. For open dates see the above. All engagements promptly and cheerfully filled. (Paid ad.)

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GLEE CLUB CONCERT (Continued from Page 1)

Laban Steeves, and Warren Booth by Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace.

Part II. "Lochinvar" (Poem by Sir Walter Scott) ... William G. Hammond Incidental Solo by Mr. Smith Glee Club

Reading ... Mr. Harry Bowers Quartet—"When the Corn Is Waving" ... Dudley Buck Messrs. G. Anderson, Booth, Chapter, Bowers

Soprano Solo ... Selected Miss Hazel Alene Hockensmith (a) "Stars and Stripes" ... Sousa (b) "All Kinds of Women" ... Brackett (c) "Hey-Diddle, Diddle" ... Geiber Glee Club

Reading ... Mr. Gus Anderson (a) "Sweet Miss Mary" ... Neidlinger (b) "No Limit" ... Grist (c) "Dode to Willamette" ... Mendenhall Glee Club

"Oregon Outdoors" Off the Press; Valuable

"Oregon Outdoors" is the annual illustrated folder issued by the Passenger Department of the Southern Pacific at Portland, Or. This folder, this year, is one that will be of great assistance to people of Western Oregon in acquainting the

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tourist with the matchless scenery and the general beauty of this state as a place to spend a summer outing. The front cover is in three colors and shows a combination bathing and outing scene. The inside cover shows a birdseye view of the city of Portland with Mt. St. Helens in the distance. Probably the most striking feature of this folder is the colored reproduction of Crater lake on the center page. It shows the natural color of the water of this wonderful lake.

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Crater Lake Lodge is shown on the rim of the lake.

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Copies of this booklet are free and may be obtained from any Southern Pacific agent or by addressing John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Or.

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LAW STUDENT DROWNS IN RIVER

H. R. Winslow Meets Death to Save Passengers in Gasoline Launch

Was a Freshman in Law School—Body Not Recovered—Laws Show Appreciation of Fellow.

H. R. (Bert) Winslow, of 1155 South Thirteenth street, Salem, a freshman in the Willamette Law School, was drowned at 8 o'clock Thursday morning in the Willamette river between the wagon and Southern Pacific railway bridge. The body has not been recovered.

The regular ferry between Marion and Polk counties being out of commission Thursday morning, Mr. Winslow was assisting in running a small gasoline launch between the two landings. The launch left the Polk county side with about 15 passengers but was stopped in mid-stream to answer questions addressed to the skipper by persons on the Polk county landing.

When the pilot attempted to start the boat again it was discovered that the craft had been rendered helpless by the loss of its propeller. The swirling water swept the powerless craft on toward the middle pier of the wagon bridge. Women and children aboard the boat screamed for fear it would be crushed like an egg shell against the stone pier.

Mr. Winslow, seeing that the pas-

sengers' lives were in great peril if the boat struck the pier, seized a pike pole and rushed to the bow of the drifting boat. Just as the launch was about to crash into the pier, he pushed against the pier with his pike pole. The violence of the impact was so great that the craft veered suddenly, Mr. Winslow lost his balance and plunged head foremost into the swollen, ice-cold torrent.

Despite the cold water and the rapid current, he yelled to the people on the boat that he was alright and struck out gamely for the Polk county side. Although he was considered an expert swimmer, it soon became apparent to the passengers that he could not stand the struggle long enough to reach the shore.

Some one aboard the boat suggested that a life preserver be thrown to him. The life savers, however, were tied so securely that the boat had drifted out of range before one could be unfastened. A few moments later the muddy water closed over his head for the third time, and he was seen no more. The authorities do not expect to recover his body until it rises to the surface, which will be seven or eight days after he was drowned.

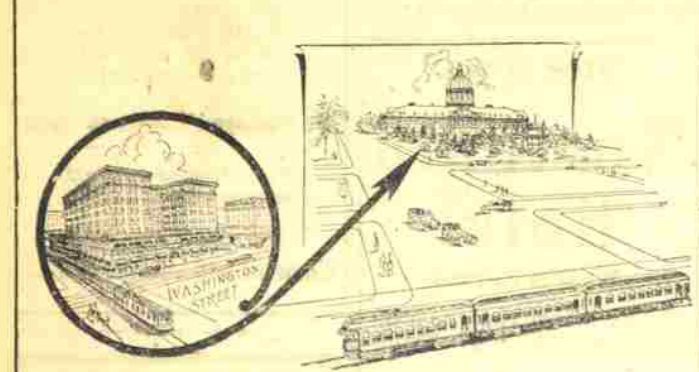
For the past year Mr. Winslow has been a student in the law school. He had the maturity which is so necessary to sustain the arduous application of professional study, and, according to his professors, had a strong legal mind. As a token of their respect for Mr. Winslow as a student and friend, the law students have raised a considerable sum to be expended for a floral offering, and will attend the funeral in a body.

Mr. Winslow was born in Polk county 38 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Cornelia Winslow, and three children, the youngest being but a few weeks old, three brothers, Frank, a Polk county farmer; George, a Tillamook lawyer; and Walter C., a practicing attorney in Salem. His father, P. R. Winslow, died three months ago in Salem.

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PRACTICAL FIELD IN SOCIAL WORK

Institute for Public Service, of New York City, Has Plans in View

Work Is Active—Calls for Little Listening and Reading—If Interested Write.

Requests for information about chances in public service have been sent by seniors of many colleges to the Institute for Public Service, 51 Chambers Street, New York City. Most men want to know what they would study and do if they decided to spend next summer or next year in one of the ten different cities which offer "practical field training that needs to be done."

This question is answered in today's Collegian by William H. Allen, Director of the Institute for Public Service, as follows:

"Our plan for training via work that needs to be done calls for very little listening and at first for little reading. A man is given a quick succession of jobs that will help the people of Detroit, Dayton, Minneapolis or New York settle some immediately or remotely urgent problem.

"A case that is typical of the method is that of a Yale graduate of last year. He came for work with the institute last February when New York city was laboring over the proposed agreement between the city and New York Central Railroad for removing the Central's tracks from the city's streets and parks.

"This Yale man's first assignment was to go to two libraries and see what information about this plan was being clipped from newspapers and filed for taxpayers' reference. He found there was practically none. His report went to Mayor Mitchell who immediately asked the Municipal Reference Library to submit a budget plan for keeping and classifying newspaper and magazine discussions about all important city matters. Next he attended hearings of taxpayers for and against the plans and made digests of the arguments which were later published in the newspapers.

"Next he drew a map which was widely distributed, showing the new trackage and yardage that the city was asked to give to the railroad company. A second map showed how the proposed contract would permanently prevent terminal markets and union freight terminals. This map was printed in Sunday edition of the Times, Tribune and Herald.

"A later map was printed last Sunday in the Herald showing how zone terminals would reduce the haul so that no longer would it cost more to cart goods from New York piers to business houses than it does to haul them from Chicago to New York. These assignments were done under supervision but in a way that helped the man in training learn quickly any public questions involved and to discover quickly his interest and ability in this field.

"Students of Willamette will have questions promptly answered with regard to field opportunities in a dozen cities if these will write to William H. Allen, director, 51 Chambers St., New York.

Are you taking advantage of the Collegian's special offer this week? Notice the ad.

CHORUS CONCERT MUSICAL FEAST

Salem - Willamette Festival Chorus to Give Concert at M. E. Church May 17

"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" and "Fair Ellen" to Be Presented—Both Have Dramatic Effect.

"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" and "Fair Ellen" will be presented May 17 by the Salem-Willamette Festival Chorus, at the First Methodist church.

The concert is under the management of the glee club and directed by Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace. Both Dr. and Mrs. Chace agree that it will prove an artistic success.

The music of "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" is by Coleridge-Taylor, and is dramatic in nature, and of a spontaneous and altogether natural treatment.

"Fair Ellen" by Max Bruch, is a lyrical composition, developing the heroic story of the defense of the British garrison, Lucknow, during the Sepoy rebellion when all hopes of rescue being abandoned, the troops being ready to kill the women and children to save them from torture of the natives, Sir Colin Campbell suddenly appears with relief. The story is beautiful and dramatic.

All winter the Festival Chorus has been preparing this concert and a week from Thursday will mark the initial appearance of the organization. It will undoubtedly do justice to the concentrated effort and labor of the chorus and of Dr. Chace.

Phils Have Electric Program

L. C. Douglas, president of the Philodorian society, called the meeting to order on last Wednesday evening. The following program was presented: "Is the Electric Current?" Homer Tasker; "Can You Tell a Phone From a Moving Train?" Warren Slabaugh; "Shocking Experiences," Herald Duxee; Louis Stewart presided during parliamentary practice.

During the business meeting Mr. Tasker presented to the society some of the historic Philodorian records which had been lost sight of. Because of the mysterious way that Mr. Tasker received them a detailed account was demanded.

Alumni Association Extends Privilege of Membership to All Colleges

At last year's meeting of the Alumni Association of Willamette, the following significant resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, that the Alumni Association extend the privilege of membership in the association to any person holding a degree from any one of the affiliated colleges of the University."

"Resolved, further, that former students who shall have attended the College of Liberal Arts for two years or more may be admitted as non-graduate members of the association, provided that non-graduate members shall not be eligible to hold office or serve as alumni trustees."

Under these decisions, the alumni have opened their ranks to a far greater number than were heretofore eligible, and consequently the number of active workers has been correspondingly increased. We want all to take advantage of this opportunity and join the alumni. Come to the business meetings and attend the banquets. Law, medicine, theology, music, oratory, come, we want you all.

Dr. Hall Appoints Several Committees for Special Day at Oregon State Fair

While Dr. John O. Hall was in Portland recently he appointed the several committees to take charge of the Scandinavian day at the Oregon state fair next fall. This date will also be known as Luther day, and will comprise the fourth centennial festival.

For the exhibit a miniature church will be built. An elaborate program is planned for the Sunday. Madame Olive Fremstad or Madame Alma Webster Powell, noted opera singers will be there Scandinavian day and the Sunday following. All Lutherans of the several nationalities will participate.

Dr. Hall has also secured floor space for a Willamette exhibit in the Educational building. During his Portland visit the professor gave a lecture at the Vancouver Avenue M. E. church on "The Essential Characteristics of Leadership." Evangelist Hall played the piano for this occasion. He also preached in the First Norwegian M. E. church, speaking in the Norwegian language; and gave a sermon lecture in the First Lutheran church.

SOPH NUMERAL PAINTERS DRINK

Rough and Tumble Scrap on Grandstand Roof Follows Daubing of Big "20"

The Gentler Sex Try to Rescue Bill Marsters—Representatives of Classes Mix in Water.

Skyline fights, smeared faces, black eyes, long distance falls, and an outdoor baptismal chapel with exercises were the paramount features of the freshman-sophomore numeral scrap Tuesday morning. This renewal of inter-tribal hatred was ignited by a bunch of sophomores smearing a brand new 20 on the grandstand roof. Said 20 being directly over a coveted 19.

Yesterday's fracas started with six sophs on the grandstand smearing the green 20. When notified by a frosh, the infants mobilized their forces. A ladder was brought in to play and soon a royal fight took place on the ridge of the grandstand roof.

Dimick was the first man up and won the admiration of the upper classmen because he stuck on. In the exigencies of this moment Otto Paulus who the frosh thought would be stationary if tied by the hands took a bee line drive to freedom.

Just as the faithful were singing the closing hymn in chapel the freshmen lowered their captives from the roof and proceeded to put them in the drink.

"The girls!" Everybody looked and beheld a squad of co-eds, led by Glenna Teeters, in an attempt to free Bill Marsters but the punitive expedition failed and Bill was taken to the mill race.

Beddingfield, Tasker, Stewart, Marsters, and Nichols were each ducked but the sophomores couldn't be daunted that way. They went to the bank and pulled in whatever freshman was handy. Marsters gave Bowerox a sudden submarine vista. Henry Spies was also pulled in and did some fancy water nymph bubbling acts. Harris received advice from the rear and next he knew he was in the middle.

Because of the failure of the Red Cross to arrive on the field with suitable lung motors the fray was closed and classes resumed. Sophomores outnumber freshmen in Company M and perhaps some irrigation ditch will be a scene of tables turned.

WEBS GIVE ENGLISH JOKE

Roll Call Made Attractive—Walkure Story Related.

English jokes in response to roll call made an interesting variation in the Websterian program Wednesday evening. Many and varied they were, too, from the latest squibs of the Ladies' Home Journal, secured for the emergency by the more matter-of-fact members, to the run-to-go old standby given by Emmel after failure to find anything of value in the Classmate or Sunday School Journal.

In addition, Lyle Bartholomew gave an interesting account of the raising of the Walkure, an interned German ship which was sunk by its crew previous to the breaking off of diplomatic relations. The Russian Revolution was ably handled by Herald Emmel, who gave a thorough and critical account of the conditions leading up to this momentous event. Harry Bowers took the chair for a lively five minutes parliamentary practice.

Leslie Church Holds Red Cross Services

Leslie M. E. church gave a Red Cross service Sunday evening. Miss Gladys Carson gave a very interesting talk on "What We Can Do." She gave an outline of eight or nine boxes which are sent to the soldiers or base hospitals.

ALUMNI REUNION

(Continued from page 1)
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tell them what is coming off. You will be surprised how many people will answer your invitation to be present at the alumni business meeting and banquet with, "Well, I believe I will." There are thousands of W. U. supporters who only need a request now and then to get busy, and their apparent apathy is shown to be nothing more serious than the intrusion of more immediate interests, which are banished when the matter is brought home to them.

"You will receive notices of the business meeting, banquet and program later. We are seeing to it that a copy of this paper is mailed to every graduate, whose address we have. In most towns where W. U. graduates are congregated to any extent, one has been selected to collect alumni dues and we will appreciate your remittance to the secretary (who will shortly write you) or payment to any graduate who may solicit the same.

"You can help in this way—will you do it?"

"1. Talk reunion and commencement to everyone you meet from now on.

"2. See to it that you send your dues to the treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Thompson, Salem, Or., at your earliest convenience, as we need the money.

"3. Place in your local paper some reference to the gathering. The papers will gladly print it and publication will help things along.

"4. Come to commencement yourself, or, should that be impossible, show your interest by writing a letter or telegram to be read at the banquet. We want to hear from you.

"5. Do your bit by communicating with your friends who are likewise graduates or members of the association and have them come—stir up interest and let's work and pull together for the biggest, best, bullested time ever. We can put it over. Are you with us? We know you are."—James W. Crawford, President of Alumni Association.

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