



## EVERY CONCERT ON LONG TOUR IS A SUCCESS

**Soldiers At Camp Lewis Fall for Fuzzy Emmel and His Line of Frivolity**

### CRAMER TELLS IT ALL

**Bowers, Presented With His Four Year Pin in Spokane; Men Feel Keenly His Loss; Attendance At Concerts Is Good.**

By Francis Cramer.

Sale, April 28.—(Special to the Collegian)—Three big concerts have been given. Wenatchee, Spokane and Walla Walla, and the club made good every time. The Wenatchee concert was well attended, and the club earned and received generous applause. A fine reception was given for the boys after the concert. The Spokane concert was given in the First M. E. church and was followed by a reception. The club fully enjoyed the stay in Spokane, in fact, Archie, Soco and a few others refused to leave with the club, and took a later train, although they had to pay their own fares.

Just before the last number at Spokane, Baldy received his four-year glee club pin from the glee club, presented by the vice-president, Gus Anderson. It was an extremely interesting ceremony to the Spokane folks and a sad one to the Willamette boys. Bowers left the club the next morning and his going left a big hole in the club, though the program suffers less than the boys themselves, because Baldy is not on the end of the line.

The Colfax concert was not attended as well as some others, but the club did well, even though they missed Baldy a great deal. Harry Crisp, ex '20, and his wife are teaching school near Colfax and drove 20 miles to hear the concert.

Walla Walla gave the boys a cordial reception. Cars took them to the points of interest, and a pleasant reception was held after the concert. A large number of Whitman college students attended the concert, and stayed to meet the boys. Roswell Waltz, who takes Bowers' place on the quartet, did very well, and is showing up finely as second bass. Bernadine Hobbs, ex '20, Carl Hollingsworth '13, and Dorsey M. Hill '18 were present to stand up for the "Ode to Willamette."

Walter Gleiser '15 welcomed the songsters to Athens, and the people of the town entertained them in their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart being especially hospitable. The concert was given in the city hall at Echo, and was quite well attended. Part of the club spent Sunday in Echo and part went on to Hermiston. All of the members of the club are feeling fine and enjoying themselves hugely.

Wenatchee, Wash., April 22.—(Special to the Collegian)—The glee club has made a big hit every place we've been, and have scored against U. of O. and U. of W. at Camp Lewis. The quartet made a fine showing at Portland, and "knocked 'em cold."

Friday morning the quartet sang at Lincoln, Jefferson and Franklin high schools in Portland, and although the audiences seemed unresponsive at first, yet before the men were through they were called back again and again for encores. They left a very favorable impression, and surprised the Portland folk who did not expect them to do so well. The applause was flattering.

The concert was given Friday night at the Sunnyside M. E., and was well attended. The club was well received, and left a good impression. It was the best concert given this season, both in attendance, applause.

(Continued on page 4.)

## GREEN DEFINES GERMANY

**Wallah Manager Is Elected to Philodorian Presidency.**

Philodorian program was short and to the point this week because of the election of officers. The numbers on the program were numerous and full of life. Warren Slabaugh's speech, although short, was well worth "25c" (which he paid himself). "What-ch-got-there?" by Paul Green was not serious, but on the other hand very funny. His question, "Why is Germany like Holland?" was well answered. "A low lying country surrounded by dams." In connection with this he gave a short lyric on this order:

Mary had a little lamb;  
She fed it very well;  
One day she fed it dynamite,  
And blew it all to pieces.

(A good lyric for M. B. & V. class, don't you think?)

Jokes by Benner, McKittrick, and Mort set the members rocking in their chairs and Nichols had charge of parliamentary practice. The election of officers is well worthy of note: Homer Tasker, president; Roswell Waltz, vice-president; Harold Nichols, secretary; Howard Mort, assistant secretary; David Lawson, treasurer; John Benner, critic; Paul Green, sergeant-at-arms; and Bryan McKittrick, reporter.

## PAUL SMITH '16 RETURNS

**Says It Was the Willamette Spirit That Caused Him to Enlist.**

Lieutenant Paul Smith, a former student, but now a member of the aviation corps, spoke in chapel last Tuesday morning. He said that the spirit of the school which had led the majority of her men to enlist had caused him to give up business and join the colors.

Major Sheppard, a former professor at O. A. C., and now of the war department at Washington also spoke on the problem of rehabilitating the wounded soldiers.

## SOMEWHERE GIRL WRITES

**Grace Sherwood Gets Letter From Her Brother's Friend in France.**

Bill Sherwood, ex '19, made the acquaintance of a French girl and her family from his station in Somewhere and the girl has written a very readable letter in English to the soldier's sister, Grace Sherwood, a junior.

The French Miss handles the English idiom very well. However she desires that Grace send her a "photography" of herself.

## REV. ELLIOTT WILL GO

**Another Salem Pastor to Become a Y. M. C. A. Secretary.**

Rev. Carl Elliott, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, came to chapel Wednesday and spoke on the war. Rev. Elliott has entered the Y. M. C. A. army work and will leave soon to take up his duties in France. He expects to see Dr. Doney soon also.

## THREE TENNIS MATCHES

**Mary Findley, Clara Perkins, Hortense Harild Meet Oregon Girls.**

Mary Findley and Clara Perkins will play the older alumni game of baseball and from all available dope the game will be a nine act comedy.

The alumni have the following men to select a team from: John Garrison, Dr. B. L. Steeves, A. N. Moore, Prof. J. T. Matthews, C. M. Innan, Lloyd Reynolds, J. H. Albert, S. T. Richardson, Dr. O. B. Miles, P. H. D'Arcy, Chauncey Bishop, James Holtzel, Dr. W. H. Byrd and Max Gehlhar. Dr. R. Cartwright will umpire.

## ANNUAL VESPER SERVICE MAY 5

Prof. W. A. Darden will give the address at the Annual Y. W. and Y. M. vesper services to be held this year, Sunday, May 5, in Waller chapel.

Music of the best kind will be heard for Dr. Frank Wilbur Chase will play a pipe organ solo, Miss Allene Dunbar will sing and the Y. M. quartet will appear.

## DRAFT TAKES VARSITY MEN

**Harry Bowers, Student Body President, Is Among Those Who Go**

Three Graduates Teaching in High Schools Give Up Positions to Enter the Ordinance Training Camp.

Again the call to arms has been heard at Willamette. The most recent draft exacted a heavy toll from the university when it took Harry P. Bowers, president of the student body, star performer with the glee club and president of the Websterian literary society.

Bowers returned from his trip with the glee club in order to go with the other men from this county on March 26. Students all forsook their 9 o'clock classes long enough to rush to the depot to give him a cheerful goodbye. Everett Craven, a former Willamette student, was also in this group.

The ordinance course which opens at the training school in Georgia this month claims four men of Old Willamette, Alpheus Gillette '17, of Lafayette; Lloyd Shisler '16, of Harrisburg; and Leigh Douglas '17, of Coquille, are giving up positions in their respective high schools to enter this work. Mrs. Shisler '18 will take her husband's place and Mabel Garrett '19 to substitute for Gillette. Harry Q. Mills, a student here three years ago, also goes into the department. Mills has spent the winter in Chicago, studying music.

Several men in uniform have been greeted on the campus of late. Tinkam Gilbert arrived just in time to enjoy flunk day with the seniors. Lieut. Errol Proctor has been given leave of absence to recuperate from an attack of rheumatism. Both of these men are from Camp Lewis.

Tuesday morning at chapel, Lieut. Paul R. Smith '15 of the aviation section of the signal corps told the students something of his life since he enlisted and spoke appreciatively of W. U. men who are gone.

## X MEN ELECT OFFICERS

**Chrestos Will Be Led By William Holt As President.**

Short talks by George Holt and Cecil Rob, a comic reading by Horace Rahskopf and a peppy parliamentary drill led by Robert Story composed the Chrestos program Wednesday night and then officers for the last term of the year were elected.

William Holt was elected to the office of president; George Holt, vice-president; Gerald Prescott, recording secretary; Fred Blake, treasurer; Cecil Robe, corresponding secretary; Horace Rahskopf, critic; Henry Spiess, sergeant-at-arms.

The Chrestos extend a cordial invitation to all guests of the campus to visit their halls on the lower floor of Science hall.

## ALUMNI BASEBALL TODAY

**Graduates Will Cross Bats With the Undergraduate Nine.**

This afternoon at 2:30 the varsity will play the older alumni game of baseball and from all available dope the game will be a nine act comedy. The alumni have the following men to select a team from: John Garrison, Dr. B. L. Steeves, A. N. Moore, Prof. J. T. Matthews, C. M. Innan, Lloyd Reynolds, J. H. Albert, S. T. Richardson, Dr. O. B. Miles, P. H. D'Arcy, Chauncey Bishop, James Holtzel, Dr. W. H. Byrd and Max Gehlhar. Dr. R. Cartwright will umpire.

When your feet get tired from May Day exercises, causing your shoes to rip, phone 426 and have Bill call and get them for repair.

## MAY MORNING BREAKFAST, 6:30

**Delicious Waffles Will Be Served With Full Approval From Herbert Hoover**

Saturday Soon After Sun Up Everyone Is Invited to Partake of the Good Things.

Fruit Jello  
Cereal  
Waffles  
Bacon and Eggs  
Biscuits  
Coffee Cocoa

May morning breakfast has a charm which cannot be lessened, Hoover or no Hoover. The breakfast this year will be fully as delicious and appetizing as in former years although substitutes will be used in large enough quantities to satisfy the most conscientious consumer.

The plans for the breakfast are largely the same as in former years. The tables will be placed under the trees near Lausanne. The hours are from 6:30 to 9:30.

Miss Findley, chairman of the committee in charge, in announcing the charges, said the price of waffles would be cut in half on the seventh waffle.

Everyone will be there either as a cook or to be fed. The cooks say none early before the bacon is all gone.

## LEMONS HANDED OUT

**Hard Working Boys Get Theirs and Enjoy It Good Naturedly.**

To be presented with a lemon is to most gentlemen a heart rending process, but once in every man's life comes a moment of true surprise. Last Friday was that moment in the Willamette boy's life. About fifty boys were presented with lemons by maidens both dark and fair. To be sure the sourness was taken away by a diluting with water and an application of sugar to the result until the time honored fluid called lemonade was brought forth.

It was Chrestos girls that saw the plight of the hot, hard-working boys and came to the rescue with two buckets of cold lemonade and enough cups to supply the demand. In true Biblical style they "fed the five thousand" until even the crumbs were gone and only scraped rinds remained to tell the story of why the boys worked with renewed vigor and vim.

## PLANS GET UNDER WAY

**Great Program Outlined in Greater Willamette Club Meeting.**

If anticipation is a big part of the realization of good things, that will explain the spirit shown in the Greater Willamette Club meeting Thursday after chapel when final plans were laid for the biggest and best May Day ever held.

Lyle Bartholomew, manager of May Day, read the program and exhorted to some length. May breakfast, entertainment and campus work and many other details received a final impetus fit to send them to a glorious finish.

### NOTICE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church will be glad of the opportunity to serve banquets at reasonable rates to the different organizations of the college. Mrs. J. W. Beckley, President; Mrs. R. W. Walton, Secretary.

### FRANCIS SENDS BOOKS AS GIFT.

F. S. Francis '15, now teaching in Bend, has sent to the library of the music college several valuable books. Dr. and Mrs. Chase appreciate the gift very much.

## MAY DAY PROGRAM

**JUNIOR WEEK-END**

Friday, May 3

Morning

7:30 Bugle Call.

7:30-11:30 Campus work.

Afternoon

12:00 Dedication of new cement walk. Harold Nichols in charge of work. Presentation by Arlie Walker, manager of the Greater Willamette Club. Acceptance by Dr. B. L. Steeves, president trustee board.

12:15 Student Lunch. Collegians are out!

High school seniors of the state special guests.

Music by Chemawa Brass Band. R. S. Loos, director.

Indian Club Singing.

1:30 Salem High School Cadet Drill Company A.

Captain, Ralph Barnes

First Lieut., Harlan Hunt

Second Lieut., Wm. Mahoney

Company B

Captain, Cecil Nist

First Lieut., Paul Richardson

Second Lieut., Milton Gralapp

2:30 Baseball, Older Alumni vs. Varsity.

Evening

8:00 Play, "The Juniors," in Waller chapel.

Saturday, May 4

Morning

6:30-9:30 May Morning Breakfast and Waffle feast, Lausanne hall.

10:00-12:00 Coed Tennis, U. of O. vs. Varsity, singles and doubles.

Afternoon

1:15 Green cap stunt in Queen's court.

2:00 Coronation.

1. "The Coming of May."

"And with dances light,  
And in merry song,  
We will crown  
Our fair Queen of May."

2. "Springtime" ... Rubinstein Chorus.

3. Trio, "Fairy Revelry" Rossini

Allene Dunbar, Veneta McKinney and Mildred Hawthorn.

4. "Before the Dawn the Fairies Frolic"

Salem High Girls.

5. Duet, "The May Bell and the Flowers" ... Mendelssohn

Lela McCaddam and Louise Benson.

6. "With the Sun the Flowers Awake" ... Dance

7. "Upon the Green the Milkmaids Dance and Sing"

8. "The Queen Approaches, All Hail! All Hail!"

The Crowning of Queen Blanche I.

Maid of Honor:

Margaret Garrison

Lola Cooley

Master of Ceremonies:

Chester A. Moore

Heralds:

Gustav Anderson, Paul Sterling, Roswell Waltz, and Floyd McIntyre.

9. "With Silken Ribbons Wreath the May Pole 'Round."

May Pole Dance.

10. Grand Procession.

3:30 Baseball.

S. H. S. vs. Eugene H. S.

Willamette vs. Chemawa.

5:00 Tug-o-War, Sophomores and Freshmen, Millrace east of the Grandstand.

Evening

8:00 Junior Prom.

Sunday, May 5

3:30 Y. M. and Y. W. Vesper Services.

## Interclass Tournament

Class representatives in the interclass tennis tournament to begin next week have been announced. Seniors, Adams and Walker; Juniors, Sparks and Nichols; sophomores, Dimick and Doney; freshmen, McKittrick and Davies. From these the three best will represent Willamette in tennis matches that may be scheduled.

Get those home made cookies at The Peerless Bakery, 170 N. Com. St.

## CORONATION OF BLANCHE I IS TO BE ARTISTIC

**Appropriate Dancers Will Convey Idea of the Day's Significance**

**TIME—2 P. M. SATURDAY**

**Historic Ceremony Will Be Repeated Under Maples At East End of the Campus in a Specially Decorated Court Tomorrow.**

"And with dances light  
And in merry song  
We will crown her  
Our fair Queen of May."

With a most unique and attractive program the crowning of Queen Blanche I, Saturday afternoon, will be a fitting and pleasing ceremony. The order of dances carries out the idea of the dawn of May Day in a village. First the dawn and then the flowers awake. After the objects of nature have responded to the call of a new day the mortals waken and the crowning of the Queen of May is in order.

Much care has been spent in the preparation of the dances and they promise to be highly artistic.

The May Pole dancers are: Helen Goltra, Ruth Wise, Virginia Mason, Myrtle Mason, Gladys Nichols, Mary Parounagian, Charlotte Croisan, Margaret Goodin, Fannie McKennon, Sybil McClure, Carolyn Weber, Evelyn Gordon, Florence Skinner, Elsie Lippold, Lucille Jaskoski, Lucile St. Pierre, Rose Martin, Mildred Johnson, Estelle Satchwell, Rita Hobbs, Helen Moore, Mildred Wells, Caroline Sterling, Evelyn DeLong.

Those in the Flower Dance are: Hortense Harild, Muriel Steeves, Margery Minton, Grace Sherwood, Anne Packenham, Genevieve Yannek, Metta Walker, Winnifred Erre, Marie Largent, Odell Savage, Ruth Spoor and Sybil Smith.

The milk maid dancers are: Ayeril Harris, Muriel Steeves, Allene Dunbar, Hortense Harild, Evadne McCully, Helen Rose, Caroline Hrubetz, Nellie Patchin, Mildred Garrett, Faye Peringer, Bernice Fisch, Beatrice Walton, Florence Harrington, Ethel Fogg, Ina Moore, Ruth Lawson.

University girls in charges of the execution of the dances are May Pole, Ruth Peringer, Fannie McKennon; Milk Maids—Evadne Harrison; Flowers—Ruth Spoor.

## DONEY MAKES FRIEND

**Soldier Pleased With President Whom He Met in a Y. Hut.**

A soldier in France who never attended Willamette has sent home a word of praise for President Carl Gregg Doney.

"A short time ago we had a visit from and a lecture by Dr. Shanklin of Wesleyan university of Middletown, Conn. Then last night we had a lecture by Dr. Doney of Willamette university of Salem and this morning he preached a fine sermon to us. After this service I had a short talk with him and it seemed good to see someone from home. I liked him very much."

"Our Y. M. C. A. hut has been open for some time and has been a great help to us. We have a piano and a Victrola with fine records. This was the gift of the major's wife."

## Junior Prom Will Be Held

Miss Gladys Nichols, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, announces that the Chemawa band has been secured to furnish music for the prom Saturday night. Should unfavorable weather appear the prom will be moved from the campus to the armory.



# Willamette Collegian



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Royal Moore '21 handled the advertising in this Collegian.

Every man and woman who had anything whatsoever to do with the building of the new walk today has every reason to be glad. Every day of the future will make the joy a little bit more intense. To Coach R. L. Mathews belongs the highest honor for by his energy and experienced management the walk was built in a workmanlike manner and at a distinct saving to the university. The little corner bearing the coach's name tells not half the story. The coach built the walk and every student is glad to have worked under such able direction.

The walk is a permanent success and a tribute to things that college spirit can achieve, also a promise of the greater Willamette that will come. Every student and faculty member who contributed has reason to be proud.

The following paragraph from a well known recent book is worthy of consideration.

"Women and men are different," Old Jonas said, "a man's life is mostly made up of fighting. He's got to fight to make a place for himself in the world. He's got to fight his own bad habits and bad thoughts. He's got to fight the people that try to impose on him. If he hasn't learned how to fight and when to fight while he's still a boy, he's got a lot of lickens coming to him when he's grown up. There's lots of men make failures in life because, as boys, they never learned to fight."

After May Day Festivities your souls will be tired and in need of repair. Call and see Bill and have your shoes repaired. 464 Court or 1272 State.

## FRIVOLOUS FABLES

Keep your eye on the H. K. Club at the Pools hall.

Frivolous Fable

Sally, poor old Sally, was born on a meatless day.

Frivolous Fable

Some 1400 U. of W. students agree to eat no more candy and frosted cake.

Frivolous Fable

Muggins has put his concrete ideas into form and bought a derby hat—anyhow it seems reasonable that he bought it.

Frivolous Fable

Professor Matthews says the love making in "The Junior" is the best he has seen for a long time.

Frivolous Fable

What a beautiful day—tomorrow.

Frivolous Fable

The editor was not at home in the Collegian office Wednesday night.

Frivolous Fable

Pacific university is to have a new walk built from the surplus of athletic funds. There were no athletics at P. U. this year.

Frivolous Fable

One touch of spring makes the whole world kin and one touch of rain makes the whole world wet.

Frivolous Fable

The glee club has went, they seen, they came backed and they came back.

Frivolous Fable

Break your fast from 6:30 to 9:30 and let the waffles down gently.

Frivolous Fable

If it rains on May Day the manager will not shave for year and a day.

Frivolous Fable

Where is the May King? And the crown prince? The Dew Drops can tell.

Frivolous Fable

Rumors leaking out of Lausanne have it that the rain for the flood started on May Day.

Frivolous Fable

Manager Bartholomew secured a rubber band last Wednesday.

## RED CROSS NOTES.

Robin Fisher has been appointed treasurer of the local auxiliary of the Red Cross. He takes Harold Nichol's place, who was elected at the recent meeting, and has resigned. So pay the subscriptions to Mr. Fisher.

The University Auxiliary is to make eighty-five pairs of wristlets. The assignment was made by the Willamette Chapter.

The work meeting at Mrs. Doney's last Tuesday was well attended by faculty ladies, but few girls were present. Triangle badges were made. A whole bolt of bandage muslin to be made up by the Auxiliary has been purchased.

My Sisters, your white heels need repair with either leather or rubber. Bill, 464 Court or 1272 State.

## AND ON MAY 6

Remember the nomination of student body officers May 6.

## DR. DONEY SEES SERIOUS SIDES OF FRENCH LIFE

Thoughts Flow Fast After Attending Funeral and Finding Poilu's Grave

## A SCARCITY OF BATHS

President Doney Learns Much of the French and Their Ways, of German Destruction and the Hope That is in America

According to plan, I came to this place last evening, spoke in the town hall and am to do so again tonight. I am now at the Y, which is domiciled in a large hotel which has been taken over for the purpose. Here one has meals, reads, writes and sleeps and deals at the canteen. The unusual is that a young woman, Miss Christl, is in charge of the whole thing and she makes it go and is in great favor with the soldiers and the citizens. With her I called on the Maritime Director for this important place and he has secured for me some photographs showing German devastations.

## Americans Throng City.

I have a room on the third floor of a sort of hotel. There are large French windows leading to a balcony. Standing here one looks out upon the large river which is several miles wide and bears a great number of the largest vessels. The view is very beautiful and interesting. I do not know how many people the town ordinarily contains but just now there are many Americans here.

## Sees Soldiers Funeral.

While waiting for Miss Christl to telephone, I visited the church at the time a funeral was being held. Some poor soldier had paid his last debt and was to be buried at home. The body was in a pitifully small box and was followed by a concourse of perhaps fifty people. Before leaving the church all of the mourners filed to the altar and kissed a cross presented by the hand of a priest. Then I wandered along the river front talking to some good natured Frenchmen who know no English but who did have themselves charged with garlic. They were patient to try to make me understand and to try to understand me but I am learning little by little.

## Vines Are Cared For.

Spring has come and the peasant folk are in the field dressing the vines. These are cut back close to the ground and the detached branches are tied in bundles to be used for fuel. Some of the vine is white-washed and the effect of the great field so treated is pleasing. Seemingly the chief industry hereabouts is wine making.

## One Tub to Ten Thousand.

I am back from a two days trip to a neighboring town. Tonight I go via auto a few miles and speak there. The city where I have been has about 10,000 people and the mayor is responsible for the statement that the only bath tub in town is that installed by the Y. When one looks at the people, he is inclined to think that their dissipation is not bathing. Perhaps one of the unexpected and incidental results of the war will be the introduction of the bath to certain portions of this country. Another innovation, already popular, is American chewing gum. One sees youngsters and some oldsters rhythmically moving their jaws and enjoying the acquaintance with wintergreen, spearmint and pepsin. Tiny children look at you with great wistful eyes and say "Shewang goom." You know what they want; and in the evening when the soldiers come in the little folks gather in front of the Y. and repeat the words. Little Pierre swallowed his piece accidentally and set up a howl accompanied by the explanation, "J'engontis ma goom."

## Some "Queer" Ideas.

The children and the soldiers get on very well; indeed the younger ones appear to understand the soldiers' French better than the adults do. Yesterday I had several conversations with all sorts of people from the Director of Maritime Affairs to petite Louise who could say no more than "Bon jour." One youth told me that the Americans are all rich, all smoke much good tobacco and eat beaucoup de viande et des eufs,

while the French eat bread and drink wine. Formerly they had biscuits but not now c'est la guerre. Several persons affirmed the determination to see the war through to a successful victory, cost what it would. And I fancy they will do so. I have had a conversation with a fine Canadian lad from Vancouver, B. C. He thinks the front lines are not such a bad place. The Canadians are splendid fighters like the States' men and when they get together, something is bound to happen.

## Oregon Officer's Funeral.

This afternoon I attended the funeral of an Oregon officer who was killed last week in a motorcycle accident. His father was present but wife and babe are in Portland. It was a military funeral and more than a hundred officers marched from the hospital to the cemetery. I had met the young man and have long known him through his association with Mr. Booth. Four of us Y. M. C. A. men were also in the procession. The French people seemed to regard our ways as strange as we consider theirs and they lined the street. It was a military funeral, very impressive, but without a woman present from America. On the way to the cemetery we passed a French funeral going in the opposite direction. Probably seventy-five were in the procession and aside from the priests all were women except four. There is in the cemetery a growing plot of ground "forever made to be American" by the ashes of the dead soldiers from the States. France will be a sacred spot hereafter to many hearts overseas, and some will make pilgrimages to the spot where loved ones sleep. In the morning I am to speak at Y. headquarters telling of my experiences in the various camps and offering suggestions.

## Willamette Man to Return Better.

On my way back to Paris, my compartment on the train was shared by a fine young Frenchman. He is not yet twenty, has been in the war three years and has not only won the Croix de Guerre but has had a second "citation," i. e., won it twice. He is an "Aspirant," a term I think applied to those who are in line to become officers. He has three German casques (steel hats) and promised to send me one. I left the W. U. men at the last station in good health and spirits. One was at the station doing M. P. (Municipal Police) duty and said that he proposed to return a better man than when he left. His sister who is a Salem Freshman will be pleased. Things are moving along in France without excitement but all centering on the war. The spirit is quiet and determined; the people appearing to feel that the only thing to do is to keep on and by and by there will be a break which will bring Germany to her senses. I have not found a Frenchman who wanted to quit; all are naturally tired of the war and all are just as naturally resolved to continue it until they have secured a just peace. Their spirit excites one's emotions of pity and of admiration.

## Destruction is Terrible.

I came to this place last evening and will leave tomorrow for French camps, so tonight I am in a hotel with good room and bed. I also have good meals, though there is no butter or sugar served, a matter that does not bother me though. There are a number of Americans here and I am to go to a Foyer where there are five American men and several American women but the work will be wholly with the French soldiers. One sees many of them and they evince the finest spirit and manner; they are always kind to me and very patient to make me understand and to understand me. My admiration for them, always great, is increasing. I hope I can be of service to the poor fellows who are getting ready to strike for their country. For a little ways yesterday I was in a district which the Germans overran in their march toward Paris and I had my first view of the devastation they wrought. I makes one's blood boil to see houses, stores and factories blown to pieces or gutted by fire. It is not war; it is simply a breaking loose of studied demonism. No one can see any military value in such destruction except on the German principle of "rightfulness"; and there the Germans miscalculate; they do not know the mind of France or of her allies; they do not know that a great people cannot be intimidated or scared into quitting the struggle.

(Continued on page 4)

## Style's the word--

WE have on hand the new Varsity suits for spring. They are of the economy styles by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

There is no superfluous use of wool fabric.

But that isn't the only way they conserve.

They save your money because they wear longer than other clothes and keep their style and shape until the last.

## SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842.

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in a large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.

PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON.

## The University of Chicago HOME STUDY

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## Willamette Collegian

Salem, Oregon





Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

Social events are really going to have full sway on the campus during Junior Week-end. The activities which May Day bring are always welcomed by the students and this year's festivities will be the culmination of every one's expectations and plans.

The members of the senior class were entertained last Saturday evening by Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney at her home. The reception was very informal and the guests participated in many amusing games. Clever telegrams were written using the letters of the word "senior." The originality of many was capably displayed in this composition. Slips of paper headed with the initials of the individuals present were used for answering some peculiar and embarrassing questions, the initials being used in the answers. The last game was of a guessing nature when groups chose characteristic remarks of some person which were solved by the individual. College and popular music was sung with enthusiasm such as only the seniors can exhibit. Mrs. Doney served attractive refreshments at a very late hour. Mrs. George H. Alden and Paul Doney were additional guests for the senior reception. The guests left the home of the president last Saturday realizing that this was one of the many happy occasions of the senior year.

Miss Elizabeth Levy went to Portland last Wednesday to hear the great violinist, Michel Elman.

Miss Fay Wells spent Wednesday with her sister Miss Fern Wells at North Howell.

Miss Margaret Garrison was a

May 17th Primary Election. Remember a former W. U. student

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Candidate for Legislature—Vote for him.

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week-end guest of Mrs. Helen Miller Senn at her home in Portland.

It is with great pleasure that the university Y. W. C. A. welcomes Miss Cleveland, City Y. W. secretary, to their Y. W. meetings, especially when she comes with a message such as she gave the girls last Thursday. Her topic, "Woman's War Work," was of great interest to the students. Miss Cleveland discussed the work the Y. W. C. A. is doing in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. in establishing hostess houses and huts in many of the camps throughout the country. Miss Margarette Wible favored the association members with a vocal solo.

An attractive array of "Home Products" were exhibited at the Philodorian meeting last week. A clever essay on "Shoes," written by Helen Goltra, was read by Eva Parrett. Esther Cox delighted the society with several selections of original music. One of these was a song, the words of which were sung by Lela Belle McCaddam. Alma Twidwell read a collection of Philodorian poems. These were of two kinds, those of nature being written by one girl and those of childhood by another. An excellent short story, showing a keen appreciation of human nature, was read by Metta Walker. Then all the girls joined in singing Glee songs which had been written by various Phils.

Miss Genevieve Yanneke and her mother spent the week-end in Portland visiting with friends.

Miss Mary Parounagian went to Portland Saturday where she spent the week-end with friends. Sight-seeing on the Columbia highway was enjoyed.

An intercollegiate track meet was the feature of greatest merriment at the freshman-sophomore party last Saturday night at the home of Miss Mary Findley, 225 North Twentieth street. The colleges participating in the event were Hardnox, Learnall, Knowsum and Wisefoax. Each college elected a yell leader and an athletic manager who had charge of selecting the contestants from his college. There were twelve contests consisting of high jump, hammer throw, hurdles, broad jump, and various kinds of races. Rivalry was very keen; the Hardnox and Knowsum delegates especially tried to outdo each other. At the close of the closely-contested events the judges announced the winning college which proved to be Learnall.

The track meet was preceded by a grand march on the lawn and outdoor games. Following the intercollegiate contests there was a short program consisting of a piano duet by Miss Elizabeth Briggs and Miss Marie Largent; a vocal solo by Miss Eva Cherrington; and a piano solo by Miss Louise Findley.

After dainty refreshments had been served, Miss Fay Peringer, on behalf of the freshman class, expressed appreciation to the sophomore class. Harold Dimick, representing the sophomores, responded. The old spirit of antagonism between

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For men and women.

**A. J. PARIS SHOE SHOP**

the classes which had been lurking about since the opening of college last fall had disappeared. The singing of Willamette songs concluded the evening's entertainment.

The entertainment committee was composed of Miss Ethel Fogg, Miss Evelyn Gordon, Miss Gertrude Dillard and William Holt. They were assisted by Miss Mary Findley. Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Kirk were the chaperons.

Friday afternoon the Chrestomatheans enjoyed a May Day Program, opened by a song, "The Sunshine of Your Smile," by Allene Dunbar. The next number was a paper, "The Origin of May Day," by Virginia Mason. Florence Skinner gave a paper, "May Day in Old England," telling of May Day customs practiced in England in the long ago. Esther Yeend read an interesting paper on "May Day Customs" showing how the day was kept in all of the European countries. An appropriate reading, "The May Queen" by Tennyson, was given in a realistic manner by Myrtle Mason. The program was closed by an instrumental solo, "A Day in Venice" by Audrey Medler.

Saturday night the H. K. Klub entertained Lawrence Davies, Paul Flegel and Ralph Thomas at a midnight feed and slumber party. Ghosts were out. Davies in his pajamas made the run from his home to the Poole hall in nothing flat, when Thomas and said Davies were roused from their slumbers to join the revelry.

May Day preparations occupied so much time that the Adelantes decided not to have a program last Friday. They met in the halls and had a parliamentary practice and business meeting.

Senior flunk day brought with it something more than joy, and something more than pain, at least to the seniors of Lausanne. Tales of the prowess and skill manifested by the only wearers of the cap and gown belonging to the Hall Club were rampant in the air. Accordingly, the other members of the club agreed that some recognition ought to be given to the star players on the senior baseball team. At 9:30 Wednesday evening all met in Old Cabbage Theatre where a typical Willamette rally, including yell, songs, and a chain gang, was held. Finally, after a speech in which she elaborated upon the long hours of preparation, of toil, and labor of these two heroes, who alone were willing to make the necessary sacrifice, and of the wonderful physique possessed by both athletes, Ethel Fogg proceeded to present blankets bearing the large "W" to Fannie McKennon and Nellie Beaver.

Miss Blanche Steiniger and Miss Lorlei Blatchford were the guests of Sibly Smith for dinner Sunday.

Miss Davies of Portland was the guest of Miss Twidwell during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of Newberg visited Miss Gladys Nichols on Saturday.

Lloyd Edwards, former editor of the Crescent and Miss Stella Goynne, of Tillamook, were quietly married after church Sunday, April 14, by Mr. Jesse Edwards at the Edwards' residence on College street. Mrs. Jesse Edwards, Mrs. Clyde Dawson, sister of the bride and Lowell Edwards of Tillamook were the only persons present at the ceremony.—Crescent.

Our Prexy went to France  
We thought 'twas just the chance  
We wanted to cut up.  
We didn't want to pass,  
Our Prexy could go to grass,  
We'd yell and not shut up.

But somehow we think  
Of classes on the blink,  
And how our Prexy would take it.  
We are inclined to work  
And not our classes shirk,  
And progress! Say! We make it.

We'll do our very best  
And labor with the rest  
To raise our school to fame,  
To live up to traditions,  
Shun P's. F's and Conditions,  
And save our own good name.

We'll work for Old Willamette  
Millrace the guy who'd slam it.  
Each man is strong and true.  
We'll boost her reputation  
Throughout the state and nation,  
We'll honor W. U.

The standards of our school  
We'll never let grow cool.  
For now we have a chance  
To show what kind of kids  
Are underneath our lids  
'Cause Prexy's gone to France.  
—19.

## Stunning Sweaters

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## EVERY SENIOR FLUNKS

Terrible Tale of a Class of Lads and Lassies.

All seniors royally entertained themselves last Wednesday in a grove near Eola. The occasion was, pure and simple, flunk day; the weather was ideal.

A truck, driven by the president, Harold Eakin, took the class from the Dew Drop Inn down State street. The university was serenaded on the way. Later others, including Tinkham Gilbert, from Camp Lewis, joined the party.

Many thanks are due the vice-president of the class, Mary Eyre, for selecting a delightful spot that was free from poison oak.

Long-unexercised muscles worked hard at baseball. Those who made themselves especially noticed were Arlie Walker and St Eakin, pitcher and catcher; Fannie McKennon, Ruth Stewart and Lela Belle McCaddam, strikers. (It is reported that Arlie lost the use of his arms as a result—father will be sorry if no one else. Fannie could not climb the stairs of Lausanne and Lela Belle did not have any desire to sing the next day.)

Other activities were such as mumble-the-peg, rook, walking a wire, hunting for botany specimens and wading. Adolph Spiess was the hero of the day for he caught one of the girls when she fell over a high fence. Then there were eats, good ones too, and a plenty. Arlie of the Commons club did his bit in stowing away a lot of the food.

When play grew tiresome all piled into the truck and St brought the bunch home.

**GARDNER SAMUEL EWING.**

BORN—On April 21, 1918, a son, named Gardner Samuel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. G. Ewing.

Little Gardner Samuel is the first grandchild to both the Hockensmiths and the Ewings. He is named Gardner after his grandfather, Mr. Hockensmith, and Samuel after Mr. Ewing, Sr.

We are sure that somewhere in France there is one member of Co. M happier than any other one in his company. He has a right to be.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing send best wishes and hopes that Mr. Ewing can soon return to see Gardner Samuel.



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## Summer is Coming

The weather vane swings toward the south more frequently these days and every balmy breeze bears welcome message of summer returned.

No less welcome are the beautiful bright new garments which announce the arrival of fashion's new season. Past season's clothes will soon be replaced by airy, cheerful apparel in keeping with the loveliness of the warmer days.

**KAFOURY BROS.**

We've Have May Day Program.

Royal Moore gave a history of May Day at W. U. Robin Fisher gave "Social Life at Willamette"; Gordon Hickman, extemporaneous. "Willamette's Relation to College Preparatory Schools"; "May Day Athletics" by Curtis; and Lester Day holding parliamentary practice closed the program for the evening.

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\$4.00 Grades at ..... \$2.78  
\$4.50 Grades at ..... \$2.93 to \$3.45  
\$5.00 Grades at ..... \$3.95 to \$3.35  
and many others at equally low cost.  
Heavy Work Shoes \$4.69 down to ..... \$2.95

### Boys Fine and Heavy Shoes

\$4.00 Calf Button Neolin Soles, 1 to 6 at \$3.20  
\$4.00 Calf Button or Lace Leather, 1 to 6, at ..... \$3.20  
Same in Sizes 10 to 13 ..... \$2.95  
Others in Heavy and Light at \$2.95, \$2.85, \$2.65, \$2.60 on down to ..... \$2.15  
Men's Sox—with a pair of shoes; two pairs at the price of one.

### LADIES' FASHIONABLE SHOES

\$7.50 Pearl Grey Kid, cloth top to match ..... \$6.68

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Military Heels, small sizes only

White Shoes in Kid Canvas and Nubuck at from \$5.48 down to \$1.79. All prices  
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All kinds of Children's Shoes at prices cut badly.

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\$7.50 Velour, Button, Welt, New Modified English last fine and up-to-date ..... \$5.95  
\$7.00 Grades at \$4.95; others at \$5.20, \$3.95, \$3.89, down to \$2.95  
Dark Brown English Neolin Sole, worth \$7.50 at ..... \$6.48

We thank you for your patronage in the past year and solicit your future business. We promise satisfactory wear and service and suggest that you cannot afford to miss this GREAT SHOE SALE. Come before the lines are broken. We will have plenty of help to serve you promptly.

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### EVERY CONCERT

(Continued from page 1.)

in the room to sing in and in the way the boys sang.

After the concert a big reception was given, and a number of the high school seniors met the club members. A very pleasant hour of chatting, with speeches from the presidents of the senior classes, was made a time of effective advertising for W. U.

Corner and Socolofsky missed the train because of oversleeping the next morning, and spent a large part of their hard earned dough to hire a taxi to take them to Vancouver to

catch the train. They deny this, however.

Saturday night we gave two concerts in Camp Lewis, one in Y. M. C. A. Building No. 6 at 6 o'clock, and one at 8 at Building No. 4. We did not see any of the Willamette boys.

Oregon and Washington clubs had failed in Camp Lewis, and been practically kicked out of camp. We were rather scared when we got there, because if the soldiers don't like your show, you're lucky if all they do is get up and walk out. However, in place of their yelling, "Sit down," and "Put on a uniform," they gave us hearty applause, gave us three cheers, and yelled especially for

Fuzzy. We had a royal reception and couldn't give them enough.

## GIRLS' PORTLAND CONCERT GOOD

Given Wednesday Night In  
First Methodist Church;  
Special Solos

Ladies' Quartet, Ladies' Club New  
Feature, Is Encored; Mr. Price of  
Seattle Assists the Club.

Repeating its many successes the Ladies' Glee Club appeared before a large and enthusiastic audience in the First Methodist church of Portland, Wednesday night.

The club's program included many of the same numbers given in their concert here. Miss Benson and Miss McCaddam were well received in their solo work.

The Ladies' Quartet, a new organization, was decidedly popular, responding to many encores.

The club was assisted by Mr. Price of Seattle as tenor soloist. Mr. Price was for five years soloist for the First Presbyterian church of Seattle when Dr. Chace was director of that choir. His wonderful voice was heard in two numbers to the delight of the Ladies' Club as well as the audience.

Mr. A. F. Flegel, member of the board of trustees, spoke a few words during the evening. This concert again gave testimony of the efficient work of Dr. Chace.

She: "An Revolt."  
He: "What does that mean?"  
She: "Goodbye, in French."  
He: "Oh, I see, well, submarine."  
She: "All right, what does that mean?"  
He: "Goodbye, in German."

## "THE JUNIOR" AGAIN TONIGHT

Professor Miller's Department  
Presenting Characteristic  
College Play

First Stand in Waller Hall Last Night  
Well Attended; Queen Blanche  
I Attends.

"The Junior," the rollicking comedy which was staged by the public speaking students under the direction of Prof. Della Crowder Miller, head of the department, in the chapel last night was a decided success. From the time the curtain went up to the last strain of "We Never Saw Your Equal," the interest of the audience never flagged.

The author of the play, Edwin Bateman Morris, is well known for his rousing college plays and his sympathetic portrayal of college spirit. The plot is brimful of rivalry, mischief, fun and jollity and in the near-tragedy of the college prank loyalty to the university is strong.

The plot is as follows: Ned Moore, a junior and an amateur actor at Lakeville university, has been joshed by the seniors. He determines to get even and sets going a well-laid scheme to make the whole class ridiculous. Thomas J. Highfield, a captain of finance who intends to endow the university, if he discovers no skylarking on the part of the boys is visiting the school, accompanied by his niece, Janet Hale. The complications arising involve even the president of Lakeville. The whole university is turned upside down. Moore and the seniors—but there, it would not do to give the whole plot away. Come this evening and get the rest of the story.

Since the chapel is small and all who wished to see the play could not be accommodated in one evening, it will be repeated tonight.

A feature of last night's performance was the presence of the May Queen, Blanche I, and her attendants. Announced by heralds who sang "Hail the coming of the queen," the royal party was ushered in. The audience in deference to the queen arose as she entered, gaily decorated seats of honor were awaiting her. After the party had been seated the curtain arose. Queen Blanche I and her maids will attend the play again tonight.

The cast is as follows:  
Ralph Thomas as Ned Moore, the "Junior"; Harold Dimick as Jimmy Monroe and Paul Doney as Thin Smith, other juniors; Paul Flegel as Demosthenes Merwyn, Oscar Olson as Silk Ricketts, and Hubert Wilkens as Willie Rockwell, the seniors; Anna Packenham as Janet Hale; Mabel Garrett as Violet; Alma Tidwell and Ina Moore as Mabel Gray and Verda Griswold "The Bonehead Twins"; Lyle Bartholomew as Thomas J. Highfield the wealthy financier; Harold Nichols as President Fowler of Lakeville University; and LaVerne Bowersox and Lawrence Davies as students.

"The Junior" is a record play being put on just one week after the first rehearsal. This was made possible by the splendid work which the students have done in the public speaking department. None of them have had training before this year. The play is an outgrowth of the class room work and gives a revelation of what is being done there.

### "WAP" GOES TOMORROW

Freshman Secures Position With  
Ellison-White Chautauqua System.

Paul Wapato, a prominent member of the class of '21, is to leave for Colusa, California, on May 4. He has accepted a position of assistant superintendent under the Ellison-White Chautauqua System.

This year Wapato has taken an active part in athletic, literary, and social activities. He has been able to achieve an unusual popularity among the students. It is certain that his absence will be noticeable on the campus and a host of friends will wish him success.

Wapato plans to return next fall to contribute his share towards a Greater Willamette.

Baseball men, get your shoes repaired at Modern Shoe Repairer, 464 Court, 1272 State.

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### DR. DONEY SEES SERIOUS SIDES.

(Continued from page 2)

#### Soldier Graves Mean Much.

Yesterday, also, I saw the first lonely grave of a soldier. The sight gave me strange emotions. It was in a field near a railway; the green of the growing wheat set off the brave, brown spot. Four poles, supported by stakes enclosed the place, and over it stood a cross made of rough pieces of wood tied insecurely together. A tattered and faded flag moved under gentle breezes. Here a soldier has paid the final, possible price. I do not know his name or age or vocation. But I know that he was the son of a mother whose heart he had wonderfully warmed as he lay upon her breast. He may have been a father who had felt the thrill of the cry and touch of a child of his own. He may have been fighting on his own farm when he died and maybe neighbors buried him there in the grey morning. Perhaps somewhere the widow toils now with a double effort. Who knows! But he was a Frenchman who resisted invaders, who did it bravely and no doubt with gladness. The earth where he sleeps is made sacred by his heroic ashes beneath and the holy emblem above it. Peace, peace to him and his. Even as these thoughts rushed through my mind I saw another such a grave and another—another—another; the landscape was dotted with them; and I knew that the same story applies to each. War, "the last argument of kings," had in this case been argued; it had been precipitated by minds diseased and hearts iniquitous over there across the Rhine.

#### For Freedom!

As I write now the sun shines brightly, the people are going about the streets and on the farms men and women prepare their fields; but yonder are armies calling their resources to them to the end that France may be free, that the world may be free. And freedom will come; it must come for it is right and God wills it so in His perfect time. But how long, oh, how long!

### STUDENT DIRECTORY

#### Student Body:

Pres., Harry Bowers  
Vice-Pres., Lola Cooley  
Sec., Helen Goltra  
Treas., Harold Nichols  
Athletic Mgr., Robert Story  
Greater Willamette Club:  
Pres., Harry Bowers  
Mgr., Arlie Walker  
May Queen, Blanche Baker  
May Day Mgr., Lyle Bartholomew  
Committees:  
Decorations, Paul Flegel  
Work and Program, Harold Nichols  
Student Lunch, Helen Goltra  
May Morning Breakfast, Mary Findley  
Junior Prom, Gladys Nichols

Y. M. C. A.:  
Pres., Paul Green  
Sec., Hubert Wilken  
Y. W. C. A.:  
Pres., Gladys Nichols  
Sec., Mildred Garrett  
Glee Club:  
Pres., Harry Bowers  
Mgr., Earl Cotton  
Ladies' Club:  
Pres., Lola Cooley  
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Shine your shoes at the Model Shining Stand, 112 North Commercial St. Shines 10 cents all days. Give me a trial.

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and bring you back  
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Students try our fresh baked bread, fancy cakes and doughnuts at The Peerless Bakery, 170 N. Com'l St.

GET your pennants and pillow  
tops for your May Day display from our new stock.

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UNPATRIOTIC sweet tooth  
will be well satisfied with our  
new stock of Krause's Candy.

NIVERSITY

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