



## THIRTY-FIVE WILLAMETTE MEN HELP RECRUIT NATIONAL GUARD

### TAKES ABOUT 25 PER CENT OF MEN; AT PRESENT IN VANCOUVER BARRACKS; ENLISTMENT BEGAN LAST MONDAY; JOINED COMPANY M

J. C. Nelson, of Salem High, and Chas. Dick Deliver Initial Address—Letter From Victor Taylor Tells of Planned Activities—Athletics, Music, and Literary Work Featured—Men Honored.

Among the first to answer the call for recruits in the Oregon National Guard was about 25 per cent of the men in the student body of "Old Willamette." With the exception of one all joined Company M of Salem. Friday the company left for the Vancouver barracks, where they will remain until given definite orders to move. So far the company has not been recruited to 150, full war strength.

Reports that have reached the campus, state that the men are feeling fine. Not all of the varsity men have received the regulation uniforms as yet. Their time is occupied with military drill, camp duties, study of military tactics, writing letters, and some state that they are still homesick. The company is located in very comfortable quarters, in fact conditions are such they really enjoy life.

The fireworks started last Monday morning with a patriotic meeting for the chapel hour. J. C. Nelson, principal of the Salem high school, and Chas. Dick, of Salem, were the speakers.

Mr. Nelson delivered the principal address, which was a "call to arms," an appeal to the men to enlist, since the nation needed them, and that it was the only thing for them to do as men. In part he said:

"The United States has been in war for several months, the only thing that remains to make it a real fact is the formal declaration by the national administration. He then presented the real crisis of the day, and appealed for true manliness in meeting the crisis as the true test of manhood. 'It is a sign of weakness to hang back longer.' A blow was also dealt the pacifists who talk peace when there is no peace. They were charged with taking fear and skillfully shaping it into a virtue.

The conflict today is between democracy and the tyranny of absolutism. He so interpreted the Bible that it was a mistake to assume that Christianity teaches any pacifist doctrine. Christianity never teaches passive resistance to tyranny. His final appeal was in the form of a question is our country worth it.

Chas. Dick presented the military phase in more detail, but admonished all to use their sense of judgment. He stated that many of the regular army officers are looking for trouble; that is what is the matter with Germany and it will be their downfall. Get Americans a little bit mad and you want to look out.

In speaking of the work the National Guard would do, Mr. Dick stated that he did not believe they would be called to Europe, but used only as an internal police force to guard the boundaries, bridges, railroads, factories and the like.

As Errol Proctor and Arnold Gralapp were the only varsity men who were then members of Company M, the work of gaining recruits from Willamette was in their hands. At the close of Mr. Dick's address, President Doney called on Gralapp for a few remarks.

Gralapp stated that Salem wanted and expected 30 recruits for the company from Willamette. That if Willamette measured up to this expectation, it would make a reputation for her. He asked for men to sign up in Eaton Hall, right after chapel. As a result, "without counting ten," 15 men enlisted, and several others promised. In groups of one, two, and three this number was swelled until it reached the 25 mark.

With an estimated crowd of 10,000, the company left for the Vancouver barracks Friday morning. The student body turned out an masse to bid the boys farewell. A line of march was formed from the front of Eaton Hall to the Southern Pacific station. It was headed by the Chemawa Band. The university folk was in three sections, first the faculty, then the men, and lastly the co-eds.

A letter received yesterday by the Collegian from Victor Taylor relates what the boys are planning and doing. He says:

"Company M is settled in its quarters. The W. U. members of the company are working and planning

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## Alumni Direct H. S. Play

Miss Daisy Mulkey, '15, had charge of the play, "The Captain of Plymouth," which was staged by the Woodburn high school, Saturday evening.

Fifty of the students took part in the comedy and were directed by Miss Mulkey and Miss Louise Beaman, '15. The opera house was packed and the management cleared \$100.

## NEW WALLULAH STAFF ELECTED

### Ruth Spoor to Continue Editorial Work; Harry Bowers Is Manager

Both Are Experienced Workers—Bowers to Act As Assistant Manager—Work Is Well Along.

A general shifting of the 1918 Wallulah staff has taken place because of the absence of Errol Proctor and Harold Miller, editor-in-chief and manager respectively.

Ruth Spoor, who was associate editor, is now editor. She has the experience and prestige that should make the work a success. The Girls' Willamette Club has selected her to edit the Co-ed edition of the Collegian. She has served during the year as associate editor on the regular Collegian staff. She says that Proctor left the work well organized for her.

At a meeting of the junior class Friday noon Harry Bowers was elected to fill the vacancy left by Harold Miller. Bowers has had managerial experience as he worked for the Statesman Publishing Company for some time. He was also manager of the D. D. Club. Bowers is entering upon his difficult task with all his customary force. Warren Booth will aid him as assistant manager. The editor announces that all engraving must be done this week and from the way that she has been spurring Otto Paulson on in his photography work lately it looks like it would be accomplished. Miss Spoor states also that any person wishing to get special cuts in the 1918 Wallulah will have to be prompt and hand them in this week.

## EWING ADMITTED TO BAR

### Philosopher General Gets Leave From Militia—Takes Exams.

Another man passed a special bar examination, Monday. James Ewing secured leave from Company M at Vancouver and was in Salem all day. When he joined the company it was understood that he would be allowed to come back for the examination.

Ewing was a sophomore in the college of liberal arts, a member of the glee club and a leader in the oratorical circles of the university having won the declamatory contest last year and second in the Keyes' Contest this year. His fatherly presence and philosophical propensities should aid much in coloring the morale of the boys of Company M.

## Cronise Gets Position In State Law Library

The position left vacant in the supreme court library by Allan Jones, who went to Vancouver with the militia, is being filled by Harry Cronise, a sophomore in the college of liberal arts. Although Cronise has only been in the library a few days, he says that the 50,000 volumes of dry old law books are so logically arranged that he has very little difficulty in finding them for the attorneys who call for them.

This position, Cronise thinks, will not interfere in the least with his studies. He is required to be in the library one hour at noon, and from 7 to 10 in the evening. Unless he changes his present plans Cronise will work in the library during his vacation.

## RICE IS SUCCESSFUL DYE PLANT OPERATOR

### Substantial Promotion Comes to Willamette Trained Chemist in Chicago Dye Plant.

Success seems to follow fast upon success with Harry E. Rice, for three years a member of the class of '16, who is now in full charge of the Azo Dye Plant in Chicago.

In a letter to a Willamette friend he relates some of his recent experiences. Rice says that one morning the superintendent came into the laboratory where he was working and told him that he had full charge of the plant, a very responsible position and one requiring a quick working knowledge of both chemistry and men. Not long after this promotion an explosion occurred in the near by di-nitro-toluol department of the plant and wrecked Rice's laboratory and doing damage to the total of \$75,000.

Rice took work under Prof. Van Eschen while at Willamette and will be remembered by many now in the university for his wide smile and general good humor.

## POPULAR VOTE EXALTS VIOLET MACLEAN QUEEN

### Paul Miller Elected May Day Manager; General Plans Are Completed

### MISS GILBERT IS SECOND

### May Queen Elect Is Leader in Student Body Activities—Misses Gilbert and Doughty to Act As Maids of Honor—Election Close.

Long live the queen!

Knowing by the calendar though not by the weather that May Day is fast approaching, the student body on last Wednesday elected Miss Violet Maclean May queen.

Although very close, the election is undoubtedly a popular one. Miss Maclean has for four years been one of the leading spirits of the class of 1917 and has worked faithfully in many student organizations. She has been secretary and vice-president of the student body, was last semester president of the Philodorianas and has held many minor offices in class, Y. W. C. A. and society. But she is perhaps best known to the people of Salem as the lovely "Maid Marian," the role which she played in "Sherwood," the junior play of last year, at that time she delighted everyone with her charming personality and clever acting. She exhibited many of the pleasing qualities which will make her an ideal May queen.

The queen will be attended by the Misses Rosamond Gilbert and Lila Doughty as maids.

Mr. Paul Miller was unanimously elected to fill the position of May Day manager. "Har" is prominent in athletic and social circles in the university and the greatest confidence is expressed in his ability to successfully arrange all details of the May Day festivities. He has already arranged a general program for the annual celebration.

## Clark Installs New Set of "Pigeon Holes" for Mail

To facilitate the distribution of student mail, C. C. Clark, superintendent of buildings and grounds has made a decided improvement. The old, rickety time-worn "pigeon holes" back of the main stairway in Eaton Hall have been replaced by a new piece of furniture. It is a neat and creditable piece of work, and was constructed by Mr. Clark.

## FROSH ELECT NEW PREX

### War Takes Vic Taylor—Velma Baker Elected to Succeed Him.

When Company M departed from Salem it left the freshman class without a president.

Monday noon the freshmen met and elected the vice-president, Miss Velma Baker, to fill the vacancy left by Victor Taylor as president. William Holt was chosen vice-president.

The class also selected Harold Dimmick to act as athletic manager for the spring.

Pacific University's "Premier College Quartet" have just completed a very successful trip through Oregon and Washington.

## SHERMAN GIVES ABLE ADDRESS ON PHILOSOPHY

### Its Meaning, Value, Relation to Science, Religion and Education Is Theme

### TEN EDUCATIONAL THESIS

### "Philosophy Exists for Ideal Guidance of Soul—It Is Man's Intellectual Description and Explanation of Reality," New Ideas.

Before a large crowd, Dr. C. L. Sherman, head of the philosophy, education and psychology departments, delivered a very scholarly address Monday night. His theme was "The Meaning and Value of Philosophy; Its Relation to Science, Religion and Education."

Although the treatment was necessarily abstract and technical, the professor made his address so logical that his hearers could easily follow his thought.

As suggested by the title of his lecture, Dr. Sherman treated the subject in five, distinct parts. The meaning and the value of philosophy, and its relation to science, religion and education. Following is a brief synopsis of the material presented:

Meaning of Philosophy.

Philosophy does not require the suspension of the laws of nature. It simply requires the integrity of the laws of nature. The field of philosophy is nature, God, and that which mediates between God and nature, the soul of man. It becomes man's duty to interpret and obey the laws of nature.

In answer to the question, why do men philosophize at all, Dr. Sherman gave the following answers: Men cannot help it. Thinking beings must philosophize. It means a love of truth. Kant's love of truth has given us a profound analysis of the human mind, and a foundation for the ultimate values of life. The ancient philosopher Aristotle was also praised. "Philosophy exists for the ideal guidance of the soul. It is man's intellectual description and explanation of reality."

Value of Philosophy.

First of all, the pursuit of philosophy enables one to declare his intellectual independence. This is a prime factor in intellectual progress. A large degree of independence is the condition par excellence of all forms of progress. In the second place philosophy endeavors to formulate and answer the fundamental problems of life. Every real question has a real answer.

Other values of the subject. We become intellectual, moral, and religious citizens of the world. Philosophy tends to establish idealistic



DR. CHARLES L. SHERMAN

universals. The climax of philosophical values is the ideal of toleration. Toleration is the most costly jewel of the human soul. It does not yield to the purchasing power of silver or gold. Its only medium of exchange is reflection.

We need to study philosophy in order to become intellectually mature, broadminded, wide awake, and alive to all the fundamental interests of mankind.

Relation of Philosophy to Science.

Considering the inter-relation of philosophy and science, Dr. Sherman considered the topic from the standpoint of method and content.

Truth is what we find it to be. Both endeavor to understand the world in terms of truth. The method of philosophy simply represents an extension beyond the scientific method. Philosophy uses speculation. That which is worth doing is worth thinking about. When science and philosophy lock arms we have a James, a Fischer, or a Wandt.

In regard to subject matter the speaker said: "Science is a systematic investigation of a part of reality.

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## BROOKS AND RANDALL PASS STATE BAR EXAM

### Supreme Court Grants Privilege of Special Examinations to Law Who Enlisted in Army.

Russell Brooks and Charles Randall, seniors in the law school, answered the call to the colors last week and left Salem Friday morning for Vancouver Barracks. Brooks had military training at Oregon several years ago, and his friends feel confident that he will soon be promoted to the rank of an officer. If the company is not kept away too long, Randall hopes to return to Willamette and graduate from the liberal arts department.

The supreme-court, realizing that the boys could not be here at the time for the bar examination this June, granted them the privilege of taking it before they left. Both of the young troopers passed the examination and are now the proud holders of a license to practice law in the state of Oregon.

## LAST STUDENT AFFAIR OF YEAR IS CELEBRATED

### Farewell Party to Varsity Guardsmen May Be Last All-Student Function

### GLEE MEMBERS PRESENT

### Soldier Boys Appear in Uniform—All Old Popular Games Played—Will Long Be Remembered By the Entire Student Body.

Farewells to those who were to leave, and greetings to those who had just returned was the chief feature of the student body gathering, Thursday, March 29, given in the gymnasium. It was probably the last all-student function of the year where the entire student body will be present, because the university militia men were leaving, and the university glee club had just returned.

The affair was in honor of the boys who had joined the National Guard. Everyone sincerely wished to give the enlisted students the best and jolliest kind of a farewell party. At the same time everyone was glad to see the Glee Club men back again and many hearty handshakes and welcoming smiles greeted them.

Rousing games were played, not less than four different ones going on at the same time. The "old gym" was filled with mingled joy and grief.

The "soldier boys" were in uniform, and it was a lucky and proud dangle that could claim one for a partner. Good old-fashioned lemonade and cookies were served.

## Telegrams Sent Varsity Members of Company M

Telegrams were sent to the presidents of the sophomore and freshman classes after the annual sophomore reception to the freshmen, Saturday.

This action was the result of a joint resolution that instructed the secretary of the sophomore class and the vice-president of the freshman class to send messages to their members in Company M. One of the letters was addressed to Raymond Attebery, president of the sophomores and the other to Victor Taylor, president of the freshmen. The messages contained the character of the entertainment, number present, regrets of their absence, and a hint about unusual occurrences.

## Writing Desk Placed in Ladies' Rest Room

To Miss Addie Tobie, chairman, and the rest room committee is due the thanks for the desk that has been installed in the Y. W. C. A. rest room at the university.

The desk, which is of oak, was made by the boys in the manual training department of the Salem high school, and cost \$20.

The cabinet members will make use of the drawers and pigeon holes but the writing shelf is for the general use of the women of the university.

Prof. Coleman On War.

The world war and our relation to it will be the basis of the address by Prof. Coleman of Reed College Friday evening in the University Chapel.

## MENS GLEE CLUB FORCED TO END TOUR; LA GRANDE CONCERT LAST

### WAR AND SICKNESS CAUSES FOR ACTION; HERALD EMMEL GETS MEASLES; THOMAS COATES ORDERED TO COME HOME TO COMPANY M

### Many Other Men Suffer From Colds and Grip—All of Eastern Oregon and Idaho Dates Canceled—Small Deficit Results—Salem Concert To Be Given May 4, Part of the May Day Program.

## Sunday Address for Co-eds

"The young woman whom everybody loves" is perhaps the best description that one can find for Miss Elizabeth Fox, Dean of Women at the University of Oregon, who will be in Salem for the Ministry-Missions Conference. She will address the young women Saturday afternoon on the subject of "Woman's Place in the Present World Movement." She will also conduct the devotional service Sunday morning.

## WILL FORM RED CROSS CHAPTER

### W. H. Hush, Field Secretary, Talks to Students and Aids in Organizing

### Under the Guidance of Miss Todd the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Are Planning An Auxiliary Chapter.

"The Red Cross is the humanitarian arm of the government," says W. H. Hush, field secretary of the American Red Cross society who has been in Salem for the past 10 days. He spoke in chapel yesterday morning and to the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday afternoon.

In a brief straight-forward talk yesterday morning he outlined the work of his society.

The two dominant forces of the organization as he gave them are humanity and neutrality. Preparedness is their slogan. One aim of the Red Cross is active in time of peace, meeting such emergencies as floods, tornadoes and the like, the other aim is active only in time of war.

A "Red Cross" society will be organized in Willamette University this week. Miss Julia Todd, Dean of Women, has charge and plans to form an auxiliary in the Salem chapter. The work will probably be carried on through the Christian Associations and any person is eligible to membership who pays the dollar dues.

According to Mr. Hush the need of the society for both men and women is very urgent as is also the need for money to meet the present crisis because of the extensive relief work that has been carried on in Europe.

## W. U. MEN WHO ENLISTED

Seniors.

Arnold Gralapp ..... Salem  
Russell Brooks ..... Salem  
Chas. Randall ..... Bathurst, Ida.

Juniors.

Paul Hendricks ..... Salem  
Errol Proctor ..... Salem  
Harold Miller ..... Dallas  
W. R. Putnam ..... Salem

Sophomores.

Maurice Lawson ..... Blanchard, Wn.  
Raymond Attebery ..... Everett, Wn.  
Arvid Peterson ..... Attalia, Wn.  
Rein Jackson ..... Emmett, Ida.  
LeRoy Gard ..... Estacada  
Foster Priddy ..... Lakeview  
Bryan Conley ..... Nampa, Ida.  
Dwight Kloster ..... Portland  
Vernon Kloster ..... Portland  
Chester Womer ..... Estacada  
Hilbert Taste ..... Salem  
Allan Jones ..... Salem  
William Sherwood ..... Salem  
Lemuel Esteb ..... Echo  
James Ewing ..... Cecil  
William Kelly ..... Clatskanie

Freshmen.

Dean Pollock ..... Joseph  
Edwin Payne ..... Joseph  
Ed Roll ..... Marshfield  
Ralph Gilbert ..... Woodburn  
Thomas Coates ..... Tillamook  
Herbert Taylor ..... Salem  
Victor Taylor ..... Salem  
Walter Doughty ..... Salem  
Lee Notson ..... Salem  
George Rardin ..... Centralia, Wn.  
Victor Collins ..... Hagerman, Ida.

Theology.

David Hassel ..... Portland  
Music.

Ferris Abbott ..... Portland

Mention the Collegian when answering advertisements.

War and sickness, two obstacles over which glee clubs evidently have little control, forced the varsity warblers to return home Thursday after playing at La Grande. The contemplated trip was shortened about two weeks, far eastern Oregon and all of Idaho being cut off the proposed itinerary.

Trouble started at Enterprise when Herald Emmel, being affected by the high altitude, fainted during the first number on the program. Under doctors, the sick member returned to La Grande, accompanied by Karl Chapler, who was at that time disabled by a bad case of tonsillitis. It was discovered that Emmel was sick in more than one way when a healthy crop of measles appeared, and without further delay he was sent home.

Before Chapler could rejoin the club, Warren Booth was called to Salem, leaving only two second tenors. At this time Gus Anderson was suffering from the effects of a cold, and several others began to complain. There was considerable sentiment in favor of returning home, but the greater number of the men still wished to finish the trip.

About the time that a decision had been reached another difficulty arose. "Coyote" Coates received a message to make preparation to leave to join Company M at a moment's notice. Still the majority of the fellows wished to continue, although discouragement was very evident.

It was at La Grande that the last straw was loaded on to the club. Coates received orders to start at once. This left but one man in the second tenor section and made any further attempt useless. It was also quite evident that the war spirit was affecting the fellows, and with little opposition they voted to leave for Salem immediately.

It may be said without any question that the program presented by the glee club was the best that Eastern Oregon has heard from any college organization. Editors and others competent to judge, who expressed opinions, were unanimous in according the fellows the highest praise. From every source came complimentary expressions both in regard to the content of the program presented and its excellent rendition.

Considering the fact that the trip was made during the Lenten season and that throughout central Oregon an epidemic of measles was encountered, the tour was highly successful financially. Added to these difficulties, a great deal of unusually bad weather was experienced. By leaving the Idaho towns the most profitable part of the tour was cancelled, if other glee clubs' past experience can be taken as a criteria.

However, the small deficit which Manager Steeves reports will easily be made up by the Salem concert and several week-end engagements including Portland.

The Salem concert will form part of the annual May Day festivities and will take the place of the junior play. The date for this has been set for Friday, May 4. It will probably be held in the armory. The scheduled time for the Portland engagement is Saturday, April 14.

## PPAFF IS GOOD COACH

### His Team Defeats Old Rival for First Time in Eight Years.

R. L. Pfaff, an illustrious member of the famous class of '15, is a campus visitor this week. At present he is employed as professor of science in the high school of Port Angeles, Wash. This week is vacation for the school. As is required of all teachers he will spend two days visiting schools in Salem and Portland.

"Paf" announces that he likes his work and the city. This year he was especially successful as coach of the basketball team. In this sport Port Angeles has an old rival in Port Townsend. But this year the Angels team came back strong and defeated Townsend for the first time in eight years. Habits formed in childhood have their influence in later life. "Paf" was bound to win since the coach of the opposing team was H. P. Taylor, a graduate from Pacific University.

# Willamette Collegian

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## NO GREATER PROBLEM.

Never in the history of the present generation of college students has a greater crisis faced the nation, that is effecting the colleges more. It is harder to conceive of a greater problem for a college to cope with than the removal of one-fourth of her men students in the brief period of two or three days. A strict censorship of subjects taught should cause no greater or more serious speculations. During the past two years all institutions of higher learning throughout our glorious nation have witnessed an unparalleled period of prosperity. Students entered their halls in added numbers and with more serious purposes. It seems as if the youth of America were awake to the fact that they would be the actors in a period of reconstruction that has not nor will be equalled for hundreds of years. This phenomena was paramount before it was thought, at all probable, that the United States would be one of the war stricken nations in the great world struggle of the early twentieth century.

It seems only yesterday that we were saved from a nation-wide railroad strike. But "Watchman What of the Night" as applied to the present crisis. That the United States must enter the war seems inevitable. Let us not fool ourselves as was the case at the beginning of the Civil war, with the thought that it will be only a matter of months. But college student think of what lies before you. If the United States had not entered the conflict there would have been enough work dependent upon the trained minds to stagger them. Now the colleges must furnish men to win any battles to be fought; for victorious we must be. Our ranks will be thinned in proportion to the length of the war. On those left re-

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## COLLEGE BASE BALL

### Base Ball Record

Over 100 pages devoted to the game in the college arena. Comprising pictures, and records of the leading teams; reviews of the 1916 season; notes of interest concerning the various institutions; records of dual series between prominent colleges; names of managers, captains and coaches for the current year; a great number of schedules for the coming season—in fact, everything that player or fan would want to know. Together with all the usual features concerning the professional side, for which this book is noted.

In Part III of the 1917 SPALDING Base Ball Record

Miss Lillian Francis, professor of Domestic Science and Y. W. C. A. secretary at O. A. C., will be one of the speakers at the Ministry-Missions Conference.

means the duty of helping to bring about international friendship, internal satisfaction—witness Russia—and to redeem for civilization her rightful heritage. It is time to be a man. A thinking man with an ideal. An ideal so true, that a world gone mad, would find a true friend in you.

## IN ANSWER TO DUTY.

That Willamette is ready to assume her share of the greater responsibilities is proven by the willingness with which the men answered the call for recruits in Company M. Last week saw about 25 per-cent of her young men signify their willingness to do their bit for the honor and protection of the stars and stripes. No small sacrifice was made by the men in giving up their work at this time of the school year. Willamette, the student body and class work, is suffering no small inconvenience due to the absence of the 36 men.

This action on the part of the student recruits is no small favor conferred upon Salem. Without them, chance are, Company M would still have less than a hundred members. It shows that the interests of Old Willamette and the welfare of Salem are so entwined that a strict separation is impossible. The two institutions are one in spite of occasional semblances to the contrary. To our men who no longer grace our campus we, of Willamette, who are left look with a sense of pride. Numbered among the soldier boys are those who stand for the best, and we are sure they will not be found wanting in any of the qualities that make for noble devotees to a high purpose.

## WORK FOR ALL.

Without doubt all school activities will suffer more or less due to the loss of so many members of the student body. Some plans for the year may have to be given up altogether, and while all must necessarily be hampered, there will still be enough to keep each person busy.

The men who answered the call have sacrificed three months of the best part of the school year. It is up to us who have remained at Willamette to make the best of things by giving our best. It would be utterly folly to drop all the campus activities. Some are so far along that their completion simply must be. The thing needed is that every student must realize that it is his duty and is expected of him not only to do more, but to do something. It is time for some to wake up and others to come down to earth and get busy. Many of those who have been helpers will have to be leaders, and all who have sat idly by will have to be helpers.

It may be necessary to discontinue athletics but May Day must be a success. The Wallulah must be published. No ship should be given up until every man is killed. So get to work and help out where you are needed most.

Judged from the food panics that the East has witnessed, it's a wonder that the American people have not detected the Czar in their midst. We like to sit by the roadside and watch "other people" go by.

"The Missionary Colonizers of the Pacific Northwest" is a very instructive series of articles running in the Pacific Christian Advocate and worth the time of any student.

## "HAP" SPEAKS.

To be within the spirit of the times I should announce this appeal in some such words as "A Call to Arms," but that might suggest an attempt to jest about patriotism which I refuse. I ask the students of Willamette to rally round the principle that we still have enough live wire and enthusiastic boosters here to put on the best May Day program yet attempted.

It was the custom in former years to have only a couple of weeks' preparation but to have everyone out working. This custom had so many drawbacks that it was abandoned for the idea of a longer period of preparation and more specialties. This plan, however, gave certain lines of work to a few people only. This year we not only wish to have all participate but it is a necessity that they do this. So let this be a May Day in which every one takes part and when you are approached by someone in charge please find time to do what they ask and forget to make excuses.

—P. W. M.

Transfers—  
Capital City Transfer Co., 161 S. Com'l. Phone 325.

President Pennington to Speak.

President Pennington of Pacific College is perhaps the most popular lecturer in Oregon college circles. He will speak at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Lillian Francis Here This Week.

Miss Lillian Francis, professor of Domestic Science and Y. W. C. A. secretary at O. A. C., will be one of the speakers at the Ministry-Missions Conference.

## GIRLS' WILLAMETTE CLUB PROVIDE EATS

Each Varsity Member of Company M Presented With a Box of Delicious Dainties.

Realizing that man cannot live on glory alone and foreseeing that pangs of hunger might follow the pangs of parting, the Girls' Willamette Club provided a bountiful lunch for each university man who left with Company M on Friday.

Individual boxes, 26 of them, were filled with dainty but substantial sandwiches, eggs, cakes, pickles and fruit. Napkins, drinking-cups, tooth-picks, and place-cards made each lunch complete. The committee in charge consisted of the Misses Esther Taylor, Eugenie McIntosh, and Nellie Beaver. They were assisted by the Misses Junia Todd, Edith Bird and Gladys Carson, while the girls of Lausanne, the Dewdrop Inn and the Owyhee Club gave their breakfast oranges as contributions.

In appreciation of this favor the varsity members of Company M sent the following resolution to the Girls' Willamette Club:  
"Whereas, the splendid spirit of the girls of Willamette University has at all times manifested itself and  
"Whereas, the generous lunches presented by them to the Willamette members of Company M, Third Oregon Infantry on the occasion of their departure from Salem on March 30, 1917, gave conclusive evidence of the interest and forethought which could only be shown by the girls of Willamette, therefore be it  
"Resolved, that we, the undersigned members of Company M do by this resolution tender to them our sincere and deep appreciation of their kindness."

"Signed by W. U. members of Company M."

## THE TRUTH OF IT.

They say I wrote the winning song  
 Sung at the Freshman Glee.  
 Perhaps they tell the truth, although  
 It don't seem so to me.

The words were all mixed up-side-down,  
 The chorus changed about,  
 Some better words the class threw in,  
 And left some others out.

And, yet, congratulations come,  
 My head begins to swell;  
 I wonder if that new-fangled way,  
 But on my old words dwell.

Of course, I'm much obliged to you,  
 But it does not seem fair;  
 The freshman who wrote the song  
 Should all these praises share.

If I rewrote a winning song  
 I'd want someone to know,  
 I wouldn't stand behind a name  
 To give another "show."

And as it is I'm feeling small,  
 Yet glad we won the prize,  
 But when they say I wrote the song  
 I'll answer "NO!" and rise.

—Gus Leo, '16.

## IN LOVE'S GARDEN.

We entered Cupid's garden,  
 We wandered o'er the land;  
 The moon was shining brightly,  
 I held her little hand.

Yes, I held her little hand;  
 How fast the evening flew!  
 We spoke in tones to tender,  
 As I gazed into her lunch basket.

I gazed into the basket,  
 And wished I had a taste,  
 There sat my little charmer,  
 My arm around her umbrella.

Embracing the umbrella—  
 This charming little Miss;  
 Her eyes were full of mischief,  
 As I shyly stole a sandwich.

—Catherine Cain.

## THE DEATH OF MULTNOMAH.

Around the burning campfires  
 Stands many a Indian hushed;  
 All are as silent as death,  
 With a heavy sorrow crushed.

What scene so wild, so weird, so fierce!  
 While the crackling flames flare high  
 And the wolf's wail howl from out the  
 glades  
 is echoed to the sky.

Their mighty chief of noble blood  
 Has seen his last day;  
 And now lies waiting for the food  
 To bear him on his way.

Silent the warriors stand around,  
 Each face from pain is free;  
 Uncanny in the dark background  
 Wait the squaws on banded knee.

But now the sob's are dying,  
 The chants can scarce be heard;  
 All eyes are fastened on him lying—  
 They dare not speak a word.

A magic hour has seized them;  
 They start with eyes aghast,  
 Diving that but one more glance  
 Shall ever be the last.

Four chiefs, the bravest of the brave,  
 March to the water line,  
 And then, with faces cold and grave,  
 Fire it with blazing nine.

Higher it springs and higher—  
 The flames that tell of death;  
 And frost breaks out the moaning  
 Of them that still are left.

"Multnomah! Multnomah!" they vainly  
 cry,  
 "Come back, our chiefain brave!  
 We seek for thee would gladly die;  
 Stay from thy dark, cold grave!"

Yet faster, still, and faster,  
 As caught in the flowing tide,  
 The bark is swept around the bend  
 Out on the river wide.

The shadows deeply thicken;  
 The fires on shore burn low;  
 Dependancy in all their hearts—  
 What next?—Not any know.

Ere dawn had come, ere vanished  
 The darkness into day,  
 Those tribes had all departed,  
 Each on its separate way.

So ends the life, Multnomah!  
 So ends his union strong;  
 He joins the great Death Spirit—  
 They turn to wail and song.

—William D. Marsters, '12.

## Glee Club Contest at Columbia.

Interesting and novel is the inter-collegiate glee club contest given each year in Carnegie Hall at Columbia university. The fifth annual concert in which seven colleges, Columbia, Harvard, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Amherst, and Dartmouth competed was held March 3. A silver cup is presented to the winning club each year and the successful leader receives a silver baton.

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Long ago in the dark ages,  
 We've forgotten really when,  
 Jason Lee, he built a college,  
 After which he said "Amen!"  
 In this college was a chapel  
 At whose farther end a stage  
 Whence the chapel oratory  
 Flowed from in this Golden Age.

First Chorus.  
 Through the struggles of the ages,  
 Still Willamette's in the game,  
 Where the Westland's fairest daughters,  
 Words and theme remain the same.  
 Though the seats are hard as bed-rock,  
 Our decorum is to blame,  
 Still we're strong for old Willamette,  
 Still we love her just the same.

There's an old historic building,  
 Famed in story and in song,  
 Where the Westland's fairest daughters,  
 Linger; may they linger long.  
 Old Lausanne may not look splendid,  
 Our decorum is to blame,  
 It is some majestic ruin,  
 When you view it from inside.

Second Chorus.  
 Though insurance underwriters  
 Think its fire risk is too great  
 To protect it by insurance,  
 Yet it's here we want to state,  
 Though they call it an "Old Firetrap."

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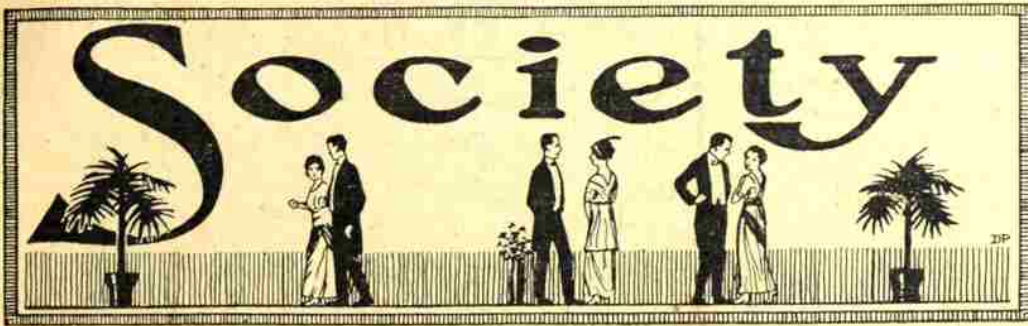
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By Carrie Cooksey.

The social schedule for the month of April is as follows:  
 Ministerial Missionary Conference at the University, April 6, 7, 8.  
 Lecture by Prof. W. E. Kirk, April 9.  
 Lecture by Prof. James Matthews, April 16.  
 Musical Recital, April 17.  
 Lyceum, L. C. Bangs at the Armory, April 20.  
 Washingtonian Club Informal, April 21.  
 Musical Recital, April 24.  
 Freshman Reception to Salem High School, April 27.  
 Oratorical Recital, April 28.  
 Lecture by Prof. F. Von Eschen, April 30.

The jolliest event of this semester took place Saturday evening when the sophomore class entertained in honor of the freshmen. The decorations used in the halls were most artistic. The color scheme of green and white, freshman colors, predominated. Green and white streamers extended from the corners of the room and from the chandeliers to the center; and in the center of each room hung a large basket beautifully arranged with Oregon Grape and Smilax. The walls were covered with the over-twining ivy; and huge bouquets of white carnations graced the arch-way.

All formality and class rivalry disappeared the moment the guests entered the Websterian Halls. As the guests arrived, each was presented with a flag. Flags had some mysterious symbols printed upon the backs; such as "M," "L," "L," and "K," none of which afforded much meaning at first sight. The significance of these was later revealed in the games which followed; the letters representing the four military companies in the Willamette valley. The evening entertainment was opened by a short program. Miss Caroline Sterling gave a pleasing piano solo and

readily responded to an encore. Miss Faye Bohn gave a delightful reading entitled "A Military Comedy."

Patriotic week was certainly closed in good style on Saturday evening. The games planned by the committee were most unique and original. As it was March 31, almost April Fools



(Courtesy The Evening Telegram) VIOLET MACLEAN, MAY QUEEN.

Day, it was considered an excellent opportunity to descend upon various members of the student body. Four groups, representing the four classes of the university, pulled off some humorous jokes on the most popular people in the respective classes. The freshman class was well represented by a thrilling telephone conversation between Mary Notson and Tommy Coates. As representatives of the sophomore class, Esther Cox and Lela McCaddam were imitated in their musical attitudes. The third group found so many popular people in the junior class, it was difficult to limit the number of their performances to a minimum. Arlie Walker, as announcing the lack of funds for basketball, "Blackie" Miller's dis-

course on "Picture Dates," and Ruth Spoor's speech at the Girls' Willamette Club proved to be the most humorous. Last, but not least, the senior class was represented by the ever-honored student body president, Earl Flegel, carrying a basket of "???" about the campus. The newly elected May Queen, Violet Maclean, tripped across the floor as one anticipates seeing her in the near future. All jokes were taken in the spirit that they were intended, and they were thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The four military companies gave a military drill of some form. Company K was directed by Coach Mathews, and all of the members showed excellent training. Company M appeared in parade just before departing for Vancouver. Tear stained feminine faces peered up at the brave soldier boys and waved a farewell. Company L appeared in actual battle and the Red Cross nurses came to the rescue of the injured. Company I produced a prison scene, which consisted of target practice at the prisoners, and at this time Miss Savage proved herself superior to Mr. Holt in shooting.

Mr. Ohling and Mr. Tasker invited the boys to a target practice for obtaining partners for supper; this was a most clever method of drawing the girls' names. The delicious refreshments consisted of nut sundae and nut cake. Miss Todd, Coach and Mrs. Mathews were the chaperones of the occasion. The evening's fun was closed by a motion to send a telegram to the freshman and sophomore presidents at Vancouver, telling them of our good time and that the militia boys of each class were greatly missed.

The party proved a great success due to the careful planning of each committee. Caroline Sterling was chairman of the decoration committee, Glenna Teeters was in charge of the refreshments, and Lela Johnson was responsible for the good time enjoyed. Miss Fuller supervised all the plans for the affair.

"Scottish Lore in Song and Story" was the theme of the Philodorian program last Friday. All the wealth of Gaelic melody, sad, plaintive, and wondrous, was revealed in the selections given as follows:  
 "My Love She's But a Lassie Yet," (The Ettrick Shepherd) James Hogg.  
 "Turn Ye to Me" Christopher North  
 Miss Ethel McGilchrist.  
 "Gaelic Song" Miss Violet Maclean.  
 "Robert Burns" Miss Laura Arenz.  
 "Scots Wha' Hae wi' Wallace Bled" Robert Burns  
 "I'm Far Frae My Home" Miss Lela McCaddam.

Owing to the spirit of war which has pervaded the air and minds of students, little work has been accomplished this week. The Adelantes enjoyed a short and simple program on Friday, March 13, and although an April Fools program was planned, the girls were not in a mood for jokes. Miss Beth Briggs rendered a beautiful piano solo as an opening number to the program. Miss Eva Grant attempted to arouse all the members from their thoughts by reading a humorous child's story, and every one surely did feel as though the war question could be forgotten for a short time. Miss Lucile Emmons closed the program with Chopin's

"Prelude." There was an interesting legend in connection with the music which Miss Emmons related in a pleasing manner.

Thursday evening, March 15, the Ladies' Glee Club of the University honored Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace with a little affair at the Spa. This was a complete surprise for Dr. Chace, and it was given in appreciation of the efficient work he has given the club as its director for the year. Covers were placed for 22 at one long table. Clusters of yellow tulips were arranged through the center of the table. The color scheme of yellow was further carried out with the dainty place cards. The refreshments consisted of a delicious "special," served with cakes and mint wafers.

Concluding the affair, Miss Carrie Cooksey, president of the organization, spoke in behalf of the glee club, mentioning a few of the high points in its history. A high tribute was paid to the director who was responsible for the great success of the club this year. Miss Cooksey then presented Dr. Chace a little remembrance from the Ladies' Glee Club of 1917. Dr. Chace responded in his clever manner. The other honor guest, Mrs. Chace, spoke a few words. The evening was closed with the singing of several club songs.

The Philodorian girls who came to the society halls Wednesday evening before vacation with suspicious looking packages, which later in the evening proved to be nothing more harmful than cans of shrimp, mushrooms, crackers and the like. A most enjoyable evening was spent; the program's theme being the war situation. When Willamettes begin talking war, time evaporates, and Mrs. "Coach Mathews" had to end the discussion by "time to go home girls." However, after that she was generous enough to allow several games of tucker and Virginia reel.

An entertaining evening was afforded the young people of the First Methodist church on March 20. The St. Patrick Day spirit was prevalent throughout the program. The guests were met at the door by Miss Scott, Miss Vaughn and Miss Avison. From the time the hunt for shamrocks began until the final grand march, competition and gaiety ran high. Light refreshments were served. The committee in charge was Miss Lida Bell and Mr. Willis Vincent.

Mr. W. S. Crowder was a guest at the Owyhee Club Wednesday.

Miss Beth Briggs spent the vacation at her home in New Meadows, Idaho.

Miss Bernice Knuths went to her home in Brownsville for the spring vacation.

Miss Hazel Hockensmith, who has been traveling with the glee club for the last month, is spending the weekend at her home in Albany.

Miss Reta Hobbes attended the Y. W. C. A. cabinet conference at Eugene over the weekend.

The Owyhee Club had as their dinner guest, Thursday, March 15, Miss Eleanor Hopkins, Northwest secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The Owyhee Club has added a new member to its list. Miss Mildred Johnson, who for the greater part of the year, has been living in a certain residence of the city, recently became alarmed at the addition of two university men to the list of boarders. Upon the appearance of said men, Miss Johnson's heart failed her, accordingly she packed her belongings and walked. The Owyhee Club members extend to her a hearty welcome to their midst.

Mr. Raymond Crowder, who has been very ill at the Willamette Sanitarium, left Wednesday for his home in Wasco, Oregon.

Clinton C. Archibald and Miss Beattie Mae Plummer, both of Albany, were married by Dr. W. P. White in the parsonage of the United Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Both young people are well known and will receive the congratulations of a host of friends. Mr. Archibald attended the academy last year, and starred on the football field.

SHERMAN ADDRESSES (Continued from Page 1)

Philosophy is a systematic investigation of the whole of the parts. It looks for ultimate causes.

Religion and Philosophy. The true nature of religion can be conceived only by the individual who is himself the embodiment of true religion. Religion is that which puts purpose in our actions; feelings in our thoughts, and faith in ourselves. Man wants religion to define for him his duty, and to give him the heart to do it. Religion is an emotion, guided by thought and worked out in action. It is power, interested in the rise not the fall of man. True

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religion impels us to speak the truth. The religious man reverses the laws of nature.

Feelings Explained. Both philosophy and religion reach out for the infinite one guided by the dictates of reason, the latter following the impulsive power of feelings. Philosophy is individualistic, religion is socialistic in its history. Religion believes. Philosophy thinks.

If the feelings had no place in the economy of man's mind, we could not account for their existence, there would be no religion. Philosophy is the arbiter of the human soul.

Education Considered. In the discussion of the relation of philosophy to education, Dr. Sherman advanced what he calls his "decalogue of educational thesis," all of which are his own foundation.

From the fact that interest and effort are the fundamental factors in education, he deduces his first thesis: "A systematic study of philosophy results in the establishment of many sided interests." This conclusion is not based on the erroneous doctrine of formal discipline. "The whole of reality is the philosopher's realm." His second thesis is: "The systematic study of philosophy tends to free the human mind of malice, prejudice and all forms of his." The disappearance of human prejudice is directly proportional to our powers of mental and introspective analysis. This means that we must free our minds of prejudice before starting out on our journey of intellectual discovery.

Psychology Necessary.

After analyzing Kant's "Good Will" and the statement, "A fundamental understanding of the working of the human mind remains the greatest factor in the development of moral worth," he states his third thesis: "That system of education is most efficacious and most conducive to happiness which lays bare the nature of the human mind." We can not manipulate what we do not understand.

"No individual has ever attained a high state of moral efficiency without an adequate consciousness of his moral inefficiency," is the fourth thesis. The same is true of intellectual efficiency. Desire lies at the basis of attainment.

His fifth thesis is to the effect that "no human faculty or possession should be made the object of praise which is not the result of individual effort." In close relation with this is his sixth thesis: "Every student should realize that the superficial survey of any new and complex subject matter, renders that subject matter, forever after, dry and uninteresting." An easy course in philosophy is a contradiction in terms. The value of courses resides in the fact that all constructive mental processes are difficult.

Formal Discipline Attacked.

"The educational value of any subject is directly proportional to the number, range, and depth of ideas provoked in the mastery of that subject," is seventh thesis.

Eighth thesis: "Any subject in our educational curriculum, will serve as a medium for mental training and for the development of the power of mental attack, to the very degree that such a subject is valuable in itself." In this the doctrine of formal discipline encountered a German submarine.

"The functional value of any subject of the curriculum, whether concrete or philosophical, cannot advance beyond the degree of enthusiasm or appreciation developed in such subjects," is ninth thesis.

Tenth: "That subject, which is the least concrete and the most abstract, is of more practical value than most subjects of our sanctioned educational curriculum."

In conclusion Dr. Sherman gave a brief exposition of the four philoso-

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War's ravages have already put athletics at Willamette in the cellar, and if another call is made all elder path and diamond activities will doubtless cease and the field be turned into a training camp for soldiers and Red Cross first aid. Company M took Estab, Tasto, Peterson, Gralapp, and Proctor from the baseball nine and Jackson, Taylor, and Brooks from the track team. Besides these men most of the promising athletic material of the freshman class also enlisted and the varsity could spare none of them.

However, if Jupiter Pluvius can be made to still his tears for awhile an attempt will be made to find some men for diamond duty and a squad of track enthusiasts. To date little here has been done. Small and Grosvenor are the only old track men reporting for duty and can be depended upon for the sprints. Bynon and Burleigh are showing to advantage in the short distances. Stuart, L. Bartholomew, and Nichols are training faithfully. With the Oregon nine scheduled to meet the Varsity on the home field the 10th, baseball practice is taking form. Coach Matthews and Captain Miller have been working in the gym and on the rough field with a squad of some 12 men in the hopes of getting arms in shape for the first francs. Four letter men, Miller, Flegel, Grosvenor, and Booth, have reported for duty and form a creditable nucleus for the team. Barney Page, main stay of the local high school pitching staff last year, is the only prospect to show to advantage on the mound so far. Grosvenor will doubtless be called on to do the receiving, though Young is working with the big mit also. Miller will doubtless work the keystone bag or be shifted to third, giving Flegel the big infield mit.

Booth has a clear field for the short patch job and Dummick seems to be the logical choice for the second base job. Olson and Beddingfield are showing form at picking out the bunters and may break into the in-

field. The outfield is a doubtless quantity, but will be picked from Walter, Spiess, Yancy, Olson, Beddingfield, or some of the dark horse players of the new men.

No definite schedule in either track or baseball has as yet been outlined.

### Ladies Glee Club Ceases Activities for the Year

At the last business meeting of the Willamette University Ladies' Glee Club it was decided to discontinue regular practices for a few months. Pins for the members have been ordered and are expected soon. A committee is working on rules for awarding "four-year" pins and another committee is getting designs for the four year pins.

#### SOME MAN.

J. B. Beddingfield (at the dinner table, after he had been out for track work)—"Gee, I feel like a hero to-night. I took six laps."

### SMITH LIKES POSITION

#### Is First Assistant Credit Manager of Union Oil Company.

In a recent letter from Paul R. Smith, he states that he has a better position than he expected with the Union Oil Company of California. He is first assistant credit manager. This is no mean position as the company often receives checks for two or three million dollars; checks for several hundred thousand are common. Mr. Smith left Salem in February for San Francisco, where he is now employed. He seems very much in love with his work, but occasionally finds time to enjoy the numerous sight seeing places in and near the city.

Raymond Robins at W. S. C.

Raymond Robins at present is at the State College of Washington who report him "the greatest speaker in college men now available for such work."

### GIRLS CLUB TO ISSUE SPECIAL

#### One Edition of Collegian to be Edited by Co-eds; Will Appear in May

Misses Spoor and Maclean are Editors — Will Be First Co-ed Number in Several Years.

The Co-ed edition of the Collegian, which was to have been published under the auspices of the Girls' Willamette Club next week, has been postponed until the second edition in May because of the work of the editor-elect, Miss Ruth Spoor, on the Wallulah.

The departure of Errol Proctor, editor-in-chief of the Wallulah, with Company M leaves Miss Spoor in charge of the junior publication. The work on this is necessarily very heavy at this time and demands the entire attention of the editor.

Miss Maude Maclean was elected associate editor of the special edition. No definite plans have been formulated yet. But it is the intention of the co-eds to publish an issue that is altogether different. The present size of the Collegian will probably be increased by an insert of two or four pages. Special feature cuts will also be used. This is the first time in several years that the girls have wished to issue a special edition.

#### 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.

#### Chemistry Order Grows.

The Order for the Chemistry Department at University of Washington is \$3000 higher than that last year.

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#### Hindoo Student Arrested.

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#### Compulsory Training At Whitman.

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### Professor Von Eschen Shaves Off Mustache

Following a complex dilemma of reasons why he should, Prof. Von Eschen did finally shave off his mustache. Poison oak from which he had suffered for some time is the reason the professor gives for the severance of his lip ornament. Some of his friends, however, tell him that it was vanity and patriotism. Prof. Von Eschen states that the mustache will appear again "some day."

The new girls of the Chrestomathean Literary Society had charge of the program Friday afternoon. Carrie Jacobs Bond was the subject of the program. The event of the afternoon was the surprise given by the Christophilian boys. Mr. Marsters and Mr. Rauch were called upon for speeches. After the program a social hour was enjoyed during which the boys served brick ice cream and cake. All the Chrestos present wrote a serial letter to the Chrestos soldier boys.

Of all the maddening incidents that happen as the days go by, it's when you're in the library taking notes. And your fountain pen goes dry.

### WILLAMETTE RECRUITS

(Continued from Page 1)

in fine shape. Nearly every one has been selected as sergeants, corporals, musicians, mechanics, or high privates. Drill has not been strenuous yet but is expected to be very soon because of so many recruits.

It is the plan of Captain Neer to have company athletic teams and it is here that Willamette will shine. Willamette will be well represented in track and baseball, also football, if we remain in the service when the season starts. The other companies also have a fine sprinkling of athletes, especially the Dallas company which has three of its famous basketball tossers in its company. If it is possible a game will be played in the post gymnasium between the Dallas five and a five from Company M which will probably have four W. U. men, Jackson, Estab, Brooks, and Proctor.

"Another interesting feature of

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