

Willamette Collegian



VOLUME XXIX. NO. 12

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, JANUARY 16, 1918.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

GLEE CLUB IS ACTIVE AGAIN

First Concert Will Be Given in Stayton on the Night of January 25

Membership Is Listed; Splendid Work of Dr. Chace Reviewed; Many New Attractions Added to Program.

(By Glee Club Press Agent)
Prepared for another great year in its history the Willamette university glee club is now entering upon the winter season of entertainments.

Eighteen young men, singing as with one voice, and giving a program that is both high class and entertaining, are expected to please the public in the most appropriate fashion. Earl B. Cotton is this year's manager of the club.

The membership of the 1917-18 glee club is as follows: First tenor, Gus Anderson, Edwin Socolofsky, Floyd McIntire, and Francis Cramer; second tenor, Herald Emmel, Kenneth Legg, Ivan Corner and Gordon Sammons; baritone, Archie Smith, Louis Stewart, Loren Basler, John Medler, Lawrence Davies, and Paul Sterling; bass, Harry Bowers, Earl Cotton, Roswell Waltz, and James McGrew.

Gus and Bowers Again.
The presence of Harry Bowers, bass, and Gus Anderson, first tenor, members of the old "Imperial Quartette," assures all that this year's four will give the very "best in the west." Floyd McIntire will take the second tenor and Paul Sterling baritone.

The concert work for this year will consist of week-end trips to towns in the Willamette valley, the first outside date being at Stayton, January 29th. This will be preceded by practice concerts at the asylum and penitentiary.

Aileen Dunbar Accompanist.

Miss Aileen Dunbar will act as accompanist for the glee club. She will sing "The Sunshine of Your Smile," by Leonard Cooke, as a soprano solo. Chopin's "Polonaise" in A will be given as a piano solo.

New songs have been secured that are the very best. "The Pirate's Wooing," is a tale of love and humorous tragedy. "The Bugle Song" from Tennyson's "Princess" arranged by Dudley Buck is considered one of the most beautiful pieces written for male voices. "The Blue Bells of Scotland," also harmonized by Dudley Buck, is a masterpiece of touching song.

Program Is Lively.
"Mister Boogaman" by Alfred E. Richards will entertain all children.

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIORS GET BABY AID

Set Out With No End in View and See Big Creek and Stews of Mud.

Three junior girls and one hero of selective draft in a co-ed were carefully packed into one Ford. They were bound for the junior party to be held "Somewhere in East Salem." One of them with feminine persistence was "just sure" that Mary lived on 24th street. Hence, they wallowed down said thoroughfare until they met a wet and cold-looking creek. The brave escort disembarked, swam to the sidewalk, and, having enquired at a nearby house, learned the direction in which they should have gone. Talk about infant frosh! It was discovered later that these four juniors have been forced to seek assistance from the Salem Nursery Co., 115 S. 24th street.

"SQUARING THE CIRCLE"

Professor Matthews Proves That It Can Not Be Done.

"A square, whose area shall be exactly equal to that of a given circle, cannot be constructed by geometrical methods."

Such was the conclusion reached by Prof. James T. Matthews in his lecture on "Squaring the Circle" last Tuesday evening in the chapel.

The solution of the problem is an impossibility because the area of a circle cannot be definitely determined. The number 3.14159..., represented by the Greek letter Pi, is the never-ending quotient of the circumference of a circle divided by its diameter, and is involved in all the geometrical computations of circular areas. Since one factor of the formula is indefinite the result will be indefinite. The exact area of a circle being unknown, it is impossible to find the side of a square whose area is equal to it.

The question of squaring the circle originated with the ancient Egyptians. Innumerable solutions have been proposed, some of them valid, but all outside the limitations of geometry. These limitations restrict the mathematician to the use of the straight-edge and compasses, and the straight lines and arcs of circles which can be constructed with them.

Because Pi cannot be determined, and because geometrical measurements are of no value in the problem, geometers have rejected all solutions. Those who concern themselves with the question are now classed by mathematicians with the exponents of perpetual motion theories.

The lecture was the second number in the University course. Prof. Matthews spoke before a good-sized audience.

DONEY GRANTED 6-MONTH LEAVE

May Go to Europe to Work and Learn How to Be of Service to Nation

Other Important Matters Are Reviewed in the President's Annual Report to the Trustees.

President Doney's annual report to the board of trustees printed here contains much of interest to students and friends of Willamette. The board met in Portland last week.

Following the suggestion contained herein the trustees granted Dr. Doney a six months leave of absence to go to Europe "to work, to observe, to experience and to learn." Upon his return he would lecture and present the need and work over there in a way that would bring honor to the university as well as being of real service to the nation.

As yet Dr. Doney has not made a definite decision. The demands made upon his time by the college may be such that it would be impossible to leave at this time.

It was also suggested at this same meeting that some close affiliation be made with Columbia College of Milton, Oregon. The college to take the place of an academy at Willamette.

"Everything connected with the university is feeling the effect of the war. Nothing is done or proposed which does not regard the new conditions imposed by the world struggle. We have sought for some phase of university activity which has been wholesomely influenced by the war and it appears to me that the only helpful thing about it all is the fine seriousness which is characterizing both students and faculty. The absence of seventy class men and a clear knowledge of why they have gone, the deepening menace which threatens free institutions have produced a reaction that searches to the soul. The result is better conduct and better scholarship; and in both particulars we have attained a standard that is altogether gratifying."

War Decreases Enrollment.

"The enrollment shows a marked decrease. In anticipation of a decrease, unusual efforts were made last spring and the summer to make this small. Professor Richards and I did our utmost and, in June and July, were supplemented by the help of Professor Matthews and Allum John Gary. Enrollment in various branches of army service of our freshmen, sophomores and juniors has been in college this year, and the necessity for all classes of laborers, have lessened the enrollment, as compared with a year ago, to the following figures:

All Students.

February 13, 1917: freshmen, 105; sophomores, 62; juniors, 41; seniors, 32; all others, 97.

January 8, 1918: freshmen, 83; sophomores, 42; juniors, 32; seniors, 33; all others, 63.

Men Students Only.

February 13, 1917: freshmen, 59; sophomores, 32; juniors, 19; seniors, 16; all others, 59.

January 8, 1918: freshmen, 37; sophomores, 19; juniors, 8; seniors, 11; all others, 22.

The loss of this number of students has reduced tuition fees as follows: Receipts in fees for February 1, 1917, \$9315.35; to January 1, 1918, \$7321.40. Decrease, \$1993.95.

"Naturally, also, the war conditions have added to the cost of maintaining the university. The overhead charges will probably be \$1500 to \$2000 in excess of last year's distributed among fuel, laboratory supplies, labor, printing and postage. The same conditions make it increasing difficult to secure gifts for the school. The campaigns for the Red Cross and for the army Y. M. C. A., together with universal high prices of necessities of life, have unusually taxed the financial resources of the people. We will, likewise, find that the normal income from the university's investments has suffered seriously."

Financial Condition Serious.

"The financial condition of the institution is, therefore, very serious. A conservative estimate indicates that the year will close with a deficit in current expenses of at least \$5000. This is both impossible to avoid and impossible to endure. In some manner, provision must be made to secure this sum. At a recent meeting of the executive committee, it was

(Continued on page 4)

WALKER CAPTAIN OF DRILL CORPS

Competitive Examinations are Held and New Officers are Resultant

Inter Squad Basketball Games Will Be Played Soon; Men Show Much Interest.

Last Wednesday Coach Mathews announced the officers of the drill company. Arlie Walker is captain and Harold Eakin and Harold Dimick first and second lieutenants respectively.

The non-commissioned officers are: Louis Stewart, first sergeant; Francis Cramer, second sergeant; Oscar Olson, third sergeant; corporal first squad, Roswell Waltz; corporal second squad, Paul Doney; corporal third squad, Herald Emmel; corporal fourth squad, Paul Green; corporal fifth squad, Paul Flegel; corporal sixth squad, Robert Story.

Before Christmas a competitive examination was held. The grade in this quiz, and in a trial at handling the company or squad given on the floor, as well as the general ability of the man, influenced the coach in his decision. As heretofore the officers have been appointed arbitrarily these appointments are of more interest as all men had a chance to try out for any position.

Plans have been laid for a series of basketball games in which each squad will enter a team. There is a possibility that the officers and sergeants will also form a team. Each corporal has assumed the responsibility for the training of his own squad five.

Captain Walker has decided to have competitive squad drill to take place later in the year. This places an added responsibility on the corporals, each one of whom will be expected to make his squad the best. The men will all have something to work for as well.

The company is getting into good shape in all close order movements and the manual of arms, and has taken some deployed order drill. Regular drill hours are at 3:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays, and any visitors are welcome. It might be an incentive to the boys to show a more soldierly appearance, if some co-eds were watching them. The girls understand military drill too, since Coach Matthews gave it to his gym classes last spring, and so will know whether the movements are executed correctly. All freshmen and sophomores are required to take drill, and a number of upper classmen have shown their patriotism by turning out as well.

"THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND"

For the benefit of the army and navy Y. M. C. A. the students of the high school are staging the play "The First Lady of the Land," on Friday evening, January 18th. Seat reservation opens Wednesday morning January 16th, at 8 o'clock in room 302.

The play is purely historical and depicts the political life of our country in its early history as an independent nation. Such men as Madison and Burr and foreign ambassadors are introduced.

The play is not one written for amateurs but has for six years been played by New York's best troupes. One of these coming west and giving it in Portland, Seattle and San Francisco, the leading cities on the coast. The privilege to stage this play was secured from the American Play Co. which has charge of all the leading plays in America.

Curtain rises promptly at 7:40 Friday evening, January 18th.

Lee Canfield says he needs your patronage in order to advertise. Barbershop under Oregon Theatre.

MR. MCGREW IS SOUSED

Commons Club Takes Drastic Measures to Cure a Joker.

In the Commons Club there was a dub.

Who could not hold his face. So the irate boys, with lots of noise, Just threw him in the race.

This was the experience of Freshman McGrew. Saturday noon, to the tune of a dinner bell and loud cries of "left foot high" by members of the Commons Club, McGrew was rapidly escorted to the mill race back of the grand stand.

Eight willing hands grabbed arms and legs and gently (?) deposited their victim in the middle of the stream. And then as he crawled dripping from the stream in true Adam and Eve fashion his fellow club members left him to dress and rave in peace.

GILL ON THE ARMENIANS

Puts Forth in a Forceable Manner the Need of This People.

Armenian Relief was the subject presented by Rev. Robert S. Gill of the First Episcopal Church Tuesday morning. Rev. Gill is an ever popular chapel speaker.

"This question is a very timely one for the American people," said Rev. Gill. "The challenge to us is what are we going to do about it? No one else has the opportunity to help these people that we have."

CHAPEL MUSIC IS GOOD

Students Appreciate Three Numbers Played by Music Students.

Chapel was made interesting last Wednesday by three piano solos played by members of the music department. These were "Polish Dance," Miss Genevieve Findley; "Fantasia," Nellie Grabenhorst, and "An Impromptu," Miss Florence Scheuerle.

MRS. EBSEN GETS NEWS

Word Came Through a Neutral Country of Her Mother's Death.

Mrs. Gustav Ebsen last week received news of the death of her mother in Germany. The news had been some time on the way as it had to come through a neutral country. The entire student body extend their sympathy to Mrs. Ebsen in her sorrow.

Only a pro-German or a misinformed American will scoff at the efforts of the government to conserve the food supply of the nation.

WILLAMETTE LOST TO O.A.C. BY ONE POINT

10-9 Is Score of the First Game of the Season for Both Teams

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Mathews' Men Fight to the Last and Worry Their Opponents; Players Stry of the Basket; O. A. C. Needs First Team Men.

Oregon Agricultural College won the first basketball game of the season last Friday night by defeating the Willamette quintet 10-9. The game was close and hard fought, with neither team very much in the lead at any time.

O. A. C. started the game with three second string men, but after two baskets by Wapato and a free throw by McKittrick, they put in their best men in a hurry. After this, for a while, things went their way, and at the end of the half the score was 8-7 in favor of the visitors.

During the second half each team scored only two points. Though each team had a number of shots at the baskets, they seemed unable to drop the ball through the ring. The game was evenly matched, with very little team work shown by either five.

Nichols pulled the balls out of the air with his usual ease, breaking up passes and playing a consistent game throughout. Big Chief Wapato mixed in the thickest of the fray, and annexed a couple of baskets. McKittrick, the Washington lad who made his first appearance before W. U. rosters in this game, played well, making the other five points. He and Wapato, players on the same high school team at Wenatchee, divided the nine points between them. Near the end of the last half Medler was substituted for Sparks, and he livened up the last few minutes. He seemed to be everywhere at once, and was quite annoying to the O. A. C. guards, because he was so hard to follow.

With the material at his command, Coach Mathews should be able to develop a strong team before the season is over that will bring home victories to Willamette. Both teams were playing their first game of the season, and that the W. U. teams showing was highly creditable was the universal verdict.

(Continued on page 2.)

GOVERNMENT ENABLES EVERYONE TO HELP \$2,000,000,000 EXPECTED FROM THRIFTINESS

War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps are the newest form of government bonds. They are really baby war bonds. Like the Liberty bonds these stamps have the security of the government behind them but they also have the additional advantage of steadily increasing in value.

These stamps are the "answer of a great democracy to the demand for a democratic form of government security." Ten per cent of the people have purchased Liberty bonds. The Thrift Stamps will enable the other 90 per cent to help win the war.

President Wilson has asked the people to raise two billion dollars during the coming year and loan it to the government.

These stamps are issued in two denominations, the twenty-five cent or Thrift Stamps and the five dollar or War Savings Stamps.

A "Thrift Card" is given to all purchasers of a "Thrift Stamp." When sixteen stamps have been pasted on the card, it may be exchanged for a War Saving Stamp by the payment of twelve cents additional.

The War Savings Stamps may also be purchased outright. These may be secured for \$4.12 until Feb. 1, 1918, and for one cent addition each month thereafter. On January 1, 1923, they will be worth \$5 and the government will redeem them in gold.

All War Savings Stamps must be attached to a War Savings Certificate which bears the name of the purchaser. If the certificate contains twenty War Savings Stamps by the end of this year the government will give \$100 for it in five years. This gives the purchaser interest at the rate of 4 per cent compounded quarterly.

These stamps may be secured at all post offices, trust companies, agent banks, or will be delivered C. O. D. upon proper application.

The government wishes to secure enough points of distribution so as to make it as easy to purchase a Thrift Stamp as a loaf of bread. Blank forms of application for appointment as agent may be secured from any money order post office.

REG'AR FELLERS



The rumor that the Chrestos played post-office last Wednesday night has been run down and the Little Spies is known to be the hot air peddler.

Willamette Collegian



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A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

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CHAPEL CONDUCT A DISGRACE

Dr. Doney has been giving the students many instructive chapel addresses this year and certainly none have been more timely than those delivered on this last Friday and Monday. There were many good things to think about contained in them and the thoughtful student must have found them a delight.

And yet there is whispering and the studying of lessons and gossip and funny business and a lot of bad conduct that would be out of place in a kindergarten. Chapel is compulsory and surely the decent student will be compelled by his own sense of justice to consider a respectful behavior the very least that can be given in return to those that try to entertain, instruct and advise from the platform.

A FEW CHANGES.

Since the holidays some important alterations have been made in the Collegian staff of workers. Miss Mary Eyre, a most faithful reporter, now looks upon life with a solemn gaze as she takes up stern duties as associate editor. To her the reporter will now go for assignments. Francis Cramer booked as city editor will endeavor to fill this position to overflowing with good works. Cramer is a sterling young man and although new at the newspaper game he has the punch and the loganberry juice to carry him through. Harlan Hoffman resigns from the reporting staff to take duties attending to the position of printer's devil on the Statesman. The Misses Ruth Stewart and Grace Sherwood are now on the cashiers books and will receive the regular salary that is paid to Collegian reporters. With this staff the Collegian aims to become a little bit better each week.

WHERE WERE THE GREEN CAPS?

Upperclassmen expected to see the green caps again at the game Saturday night but they were disappointed. Perhaps the freshmen have forgotten that although this is closed season for the green caps the resolution as adopted by the student body specifically states that the caps must be worn to all rallies and athletic contests. Perhaps the infant mind needs a gentle reminder.

The government by issuing Thrift Stamps has made it possible for all of us to help win the war. By simply doing without the small luxuries of our daily lives we shall be able to save our pennies for the government.

The government will need all the money every man, woman, and child can save to maintain the armies and help the Allies. The amount we can save may be so small as to seem of no value. But it is only by united effort that we shall win. The two billion dollars the government hopes to raise by Thrift Stamps may be the money necessary to win the war.

When our soldiers heard the country's call no man hesitated because he knew that alone he could not conquer the world. It is for these men who are now risking all for our country that we are asked to save. And

Willamette's Forum

The editor will be glad to publish communications from the members of the university under this head at any time. All articles should be signed; the name will not be used unless the writer so desires. Opinions and suggestions are always welcome.

a country worth fighting for is certainly a country worth saving for. And a two-bit piece will start you!

The Philodorian and Philodorian bought a Liberty bond, what is wrong with stirring up a little enthusiasm for the infant bonds at 25 cents per?

Instead of buying a chocolate and gutta percha confection at the book store why not save the nickles and invent two-bits in a Thrift Stamp? It will be a good addition to your education to learn to save 25 cents. Fuss less, eat less candy and save a nickle a day and be thrifty. Two-bits will help to blow the K— into bits. Talk to the postman and he will do the rest.

Country Boys Not Superior

Washington, January 14.—The common belief that country boys are superior physically to those bred in the city is not supported by the records of the selective draft.

A special comparison made by the provost marshal general's office between ten large cities and ten rural counties in various parts of the country shows that the result was virtually a tie, as 28.47 per cent of the city boys were rejected as against 27.96 per cent of the country boys. "The country lad," says General Crowder's report, "accustomed to hard physical labor, may be more muscular than his city cousin, but he is not superior in the possession of the degree of physical soundness essential to his acceptance as a soldier."

THE CHAPEL AGAIN!

EDITOR'S NOTE.—A fond mother has returned this, her daughter's letter, to the Collegian and it is with pleasure we give it space:

Jan. 7, 1918.

Dear Mother: I am writing to tell you about chapel this morning. I guess I haven't mentioned chapel to you before although I go every day, nearly. The reason why I didn't was because there wasn't anything good to say about it and I am too busy and too proud of Willamette to write anything against it even to you. Before I tell you any more I want you to know that my New Year resolution is to be truthful no matter how hard it is and no matter if my letters home aren't quite so interesting on account of it. The following account of the old chapel would sound better if I backed up on my resolve but Professor Sherman says the way to form a habit is never to allow an exception, so I won't. Well the old chapel always made me think about the little rhyme that says, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," and I have often wondered if the benches had even been scrubbed since the little Indian children used to sit in them (I found out today that the Indian children didn't sit in them. I hate to use parenthesis but I must keep my resolve.) Then, too, the floor was pretty near worn through and I used to wonder if it did give way and some one fell through, if the University would have to pay the hospital bill, because chapel is compulsory and it surely wouldn't be the fallen one's fault, would it?

Since vacation was over we haven't had to go to chapel until this morning. I have missed it a lot, and I believe everyone has missed it more than they will let on. Anyway every one was dead anxious to get there today and we could hardly believe our eyes. There was a new floor, the benches were repainted, the walls relined, new indirect lights and the lights that shine down on the platform have swell chains instead of just cords like they have at circuses or Chautauqua. And there was a beautiful new carpet for the platform with pink roses in it. They say the old carpet was an awful disgrace but never having been on the platform I can't say, but I have heard of some things that happened to it that surely didn't help it any.

There just isn't any understanding some people, is that mother? Everything just looks beautiful and

then a girl went and said to me that she did so wish they had built a railing around the platform so she could not see the faculties' feet.

I wish I had time to tell you all about the speeches we had this morning but I haven't. The worst thing was that a great big man (who didn't make the same resolution that I did) tried to make us believe a whole lot of things about Professor Matthews that were not true. Professor Matthews said they weren't and I know he tells the truth because I've been watching him. The first few days in Trigonometry I wasn't quite sure when he told us some funny sounding things about sines and secants but I have since learned that he can prove everything he says.

O yes, one speaker said that the very paper on the wall had its effect on us, and mother, I do believe it is that ugly old oatmeal paper on our parlor that makes me hate math so.

Your loving daughter,

—Mary.

WHAT IS THE WILLAMETTE SPIRIT?

Prof. John O. Hall.

The true Willamette spirit should show itself in fidelity to study, in kindness and charity among ourselves; in fearless and strenuous effort in athletics; in good will and helpfulness to all mankind; in patriotic devotion to country when it needs service, either in peace or war, and in the cherishing of the highest ideals for both private and public life.

But a spirit—in order to bring forth all these fruits—must be in tune with the Infinite, and in harmony with all that is good, grand and noble.

KEY IS PSYCHOLOGICAL

Young Women Forget the Key and Thought the Door Locked.

Last Friday afternoon the third floor of Waller hall was the scene of a near-tragedy. And this is the way it happened.

Three Philodorian ascended the fifty-seven steps to their society halls at 3 o'clock, intending to prepare some light refreshments before the program should begin. As they reached the top step they discovered that they had neglected to get the key, so they perched on the window sill and waited. At 3:10 four more damsels arrived to "dress," at 3:15 eight more to arrange stage settings; at 3:25 things began to look dismal, and a party was sent in haste to search for the unsuspecting "Yens." At 3:35 he arrived, looked anxiously at the twenty-three girls who were pacing the floor, or, like the famous Mme. De Farge, were grimly knitting, then walked to the door, turned the knob, and without even using a hairpin, opened it. Having thus played the hero, he beat a judicious retreat, before the girls could recover their breath.

MISS CARSON SPEAKS

Is Engaged in a Unique Work for the Monmouth Normal.

Miss Gladys Carson '17 spoke at Oregon State Teacher's Association held in Portland Dec. 29, 1917. The subject was "What the Normal Training Is Doing for the Rural Teachers."

Miss Carson gave an explanation of the system which the Oregon Normal is trying, one in which practice of practical training is given in rural schools. Mr. M. S. Pittman is at the head of this department at Monmouth. Miss Carson is one of the supervisors in the three centers located near the Normal. This system is considered a success and one of the most attractive features of the Normal work.

Supt. Burno, federal inspector of rural schools, of Kalamazoo, Mich., said, "I consider this system superior to any rural teachers training that I have found in the United States."

Before Eve Was and Adam Was.

Dr. Hall (telling a story): "And the day wore on."

Sleepy Student: "What did you say the day wore on that occasion?"

Dr. Hall: "It was the close of a summer day."

The Peerless Bakery for party supplies

Fribolous Fables

Oh, professor! Here I am. You touch me with such gentle care. Oh I like it. I'm a theme, just a theme of a freshman boy. Look on me and you'll be wiser because I'm made of thoughts and I'm the joy of this freshman boy. Don't you like my looks? No, we don't do this in books you say? Perhaps I'm not quite all correctly spelled nor all coherent to my parts as you see with your wise eyes but then I'm young and not grown up and I guess my bones are soft. Give me time and I'll be oh, so big and when I die I hope to be a senior theme and be carried to the grave in a cap and gown. Don't pinch me so and jab me thus, my skin is thin and you spot me so with that red ink o' yours. Why this mark on my face of disgrace, am I numbered and rejected to return to my freshman boy? Oh, why you look so blue? I'm young and I sinned in ignorance, I can't see why you don't like my style. It's new and can't be found in books. 'Tis the slaughter of the innocents I say and now you shove this my wounded form away among this pile of my playmates. Our childish play you spoil by making us self-conscious. You look clear through me and there is nothing in your eyes but pity. Is my title too big? I'll never be my happy self no more and I'm going back to tell my freshman boy to try again but I guess I'll remain a freshman theme and never grow up because he'll like me better so.

Record Is Made by Men of Local College of Law

One hundred per cent of the graduates of the law college of Willamette university, class of 1917, passed the state bar examinations and were admitted to the practice of law in Oregon, a record which is said to be unequalled by any other law school in the state. This statement was made at the meeting of the board of trustees of Willamette university in Portland Tuesday by I. H. Van Winkle, dean of the law college.

The class of 1917 numbered twelve graduates. Several of them are now in war service.

COLOR IS THRIFTY AND SHARP.

A colored woman was busily engaged in emptying her savings stocking at the War Savings Stamp window in the post office. As the pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters and an occasional half-dollar rolled out, the clerk said: "Auntie, this money must be the result of a number of years' hard earned savings."

"Yessah," replied the old mammy, "Yessah, ah been asavin' it to bury maself with, but ah got to thinkin, it ovah, and ah just made up mah mind it would be a heap better to buy Wah Savin' Stamps to hep bury dat Kaisa."

Stock of Gold in the United States.

The gold monetary stock (coin and bullion used as money) in the United States on November 1, 1917, is estimated in Secretary McAdoo's annual report at \$3,041,500,000. The increase in the past 10 months has been \$174,500,000, and in the past three years \$1,236,500,000. In five years the portion of the world's gold monetary stock held by the United States has increased from approximately one-fifth to more than one-third.

Stuffing Machine Feeds Gladys.

Gladys, the twenty-four foot python in the Lincoln Park, Chicago, dealt an awful blow to food conservation the other day when her semi-

OVERSTOCKED SHOE SALE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18 to SATURDAY, JAN. 26

WHO???? WHERE??

See Thursday's Papers

SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN

OUR styles in Shoes are especially adapted for young men. They have the style and kick to them, and you'll be agreeably surprised at the values we are showing at a reasonable price. All the new styles in

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Values

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.

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STUDENTS---

I have barbers who have had years of experience in the tonorial art, who will be able to please you. Give us a trial.

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annual meal was forcibly administered by keepers. Twelve keepers with the aid of a sausage stuffing machine and a five foot pole treated her to thirty pounds of ground beef, followed by a twelve pound piece of beef.

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Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

The close of the semester is fast approaching and social events are being supplemented with hard study in preparation for the final exams which will soon be the fate of all. The Lyceum lecture by Dr. Conwell on Tuesday evening was of interest to all students.

The home of Miss Mary Parounagian was the scene for the junior party Saturday night. The house was simply decorated in the class colors, with large baskets of soft pussy-willows ornamented with pretty bows of purple crepe paper placed artistically about the rooms.

Games of a lively nature were the pastime for the juniors. First, character sketches, some of which proved funny, flattering, or otherwise were written and read aloud for the amusement and benefit of each victim and his hearers. The chief of police being ill, the juniors felt safe in "raising the roof" and doing other things not ordinarily permitted. Orations delivered by various members of the class were the cause for much noise making and clapping of hands which might have scared even a wandering policeman away.

With Miss Ethelyn Hansen at the piano, the guests all participated in the singing of college and popular songs. At a rather late hour, dainty Hooverized refreshments were served by the committee in charge, and the guests departed declaring that each junior party surpasses the previous one for good times.

Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mrs. M. B.

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Marriage; and Alma Tidwell, Longing for Home. Fannie McKennon closed the sketch with the song "When the Lights Are Low." The selections representative of the various phases of life were sympathetically rendered so that the true spirit of the poetry was manifest. Both in arrangements and execution the program was one of the most effective given this year.

The war was the inspiration for the splendid program of the Chrestomathean literary society Friday afternoon. "Your Flag and My Flag" was charmingly sung by Eva Cherrington. Helen Rose reached a high standard of excellence in her sympathetic discussion of "The Student in Arms." "The Fool" a poem from "Rhymes of the Red Cross Men," was read in a forceful and expressive manner by Myrtle Mason. A review of the War Novel, "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," was then given by Carolyn Hrubetz. Estelle Satchwell read an original essay, entitled "War Poetry" which gave evidence of poetic insight and literary skill. Eva Love closed the program with the popular song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Before the regular business meeting, the girls had a short social hour, which was unusually enjoyable because of the delicious "cats" with which Mrs. Schramm surprised them. Adolph Spess and wife Henry were the guests of William Chittick Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sterling drove down from Wenatchee, Wash., last week. Mrs. Sterling will remain with her daughter, Carolyn Sterling, during the winter.

Miss Florence Twidwell spent Sunday evening with Ruth and Louis Stewart.

Miss Beth Briggs spent the week-end in Portland with friends. While there Miss Briggs attended two of the grand operas.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB IS TO OPEN SEASON SOON

(Continued from page 1)

grown or otherwise. "Mammy's Lullaby," arranged from Dvorak's "Moresque" by Charles Gilbert Spross, is always a favorite. Humorous numbers include "Hens" by Philip Greeley, "Katy Did" by C. B. Hawley and "All Kinds of Women" by Brackett. "The Old Historic Temple" and "Take Me Back" will be numbered in the group of college songs.

"Night Breezes" by Shattuck, "A Boating Song" by Shattuck, and "Annie Laurie" arranged by Dudley Buck, are the leading numbers to be used by the quartette this year.

Harry Bowers comes back with additional readings besides his masterful effort, "The Building of the Church at Kehoe's Bar." The inimitable Gus Anderson in "Sally," "Modern Education," "The Average Boy," "The Hour of Horror," and other new selections (character impersonations) will please all providing they do not burst with laughter. The club possesses a new reader in the person of James McGrew.

Archie Smith Soloist.

The work of Archie Smith as baritone soloist is another star in the gown of Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace as a musical instructor. Among the songs in his repertoire for this year are "Pipes of Pan" by Edward Elgar, "A Fool's Soliloquy" by Campbell-Tipton and "The Sword of Ferrara" by Bolland.

It is no more than fair that we should be allowed to hear something of what the musical world is saying and has said of Dr. Chace, the musical director of this club.

Dr. Chace began the preparation for his musical career when he was so small that his feet could not reach the pedals. He played in public at the age of seven years, and at fifteen was the director of a choir. He was prepared at Oxford, England, for the

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examinations required by the American Guild of Organists for membership in that body; and out of a class of ten applicants, Dr. Chace, with one other, was admitted to membership.

Dr. Chace a Musician of Note.

In 1904, Dr. Chace appeared twice in recitations at the world's fair in St. Louis, where his work was spoken of as masterful. Dr. Chace has been intimately associated with such men as Dudley Buck, and has in his library a collection of manuscript compositions (including one entire opera) of this great artist.

Such women as Madame Nordica and Mary Louise Clary, endorse Dr. Chace as a teacher of vocal art.

After the unstinted praise given the glee club last year, it seems hardly necessary to add any recommendations. Dr. Chace affirms very strongly that the club of this year is the strongest and best ever sent from the institution.

Last spring the club chartered a private car and made a tour of Eastern Oregon and Washington that was highly successful and reflected much credit to the university and to the men responsible for the club. The following are some comments on last year's work.

"A remarkably fine exhibition of musical talent."—Condon Times.
"One of the best concerts ever heard here."—Madras.

Spring Tour a Success.

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

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

"In the ensemble numbers the club showed rare talent, and reflected favorably upon the work of the director, Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace, dean of the school of music."—Heppner Gazette-Times.

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

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

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

A. J. Gillette, special correspondent to the Collegian, wrote:

"Whirling in and out of the towns and cities of Eastern Oregon, arousing the good people to the fact that Willamette is an institution of unusual 'punch' and vigor, and entertaining all who 'pay the price' with a concert that cannot be excelled, the university's premier glee club has completed the first week of its four-weeks' tour.

Willamette Appreciated.

"Willamette is being advertised as never before. People who have pictured the school as inferior are being awakened to the realization that it is comparable with the best. And those who have always thought well of W. U. are made to see its great development in recent years.

"The program which is being given is one of the best that any club has presented in the west. It is varied enough to please everyone and is perfectly balanced. From every town comes a flood of compliments, giving the men greater confidence and helping to overcome the difficulties that

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Messenger: "Who's the swell guy ye was talking to, Jimmie?"
Newboy: "Aw! Him an' me's worked together for years. He's the editor o' one o' my papers.—Path-finder."

God gave woman language so she could conceal her thoughts.

Willamette Lost to O. A. C. in First Game

(Continued from page 1)

The line-up was as follows:
Nichols C .. (4) Robinson
Sparks F (4) Cruger
Wapato (4) F .. (2) Stensloff
Dimick G Blissette
McKittrick (5) .. G Hubbard
Substitutes: Willamette, Medler for Sparks; O. A. C., Reader for Hubbard, Eakin for Blissette and Ray for Stensloff.

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

Honey and syrups instead of sugar will make victory just as sweet and bring it sooner.

PRES. DONEY GRANTED SIX MONTHS LEAVE

(Continued from page 1)

deemed advisable to authorize the taking of subscriptions toward a war emergency fund. These subscriptions are for annual sums to be made until the United States makes peace and for one year thereafter. It is still too soon to try to indicate what may be expected from this method. I recommend that this matter be given the fullest consideration at the present meeting.

Faculty Is Appreciated.

"Concerning the faculty, I have only words of approval. There appears to be a fine spirit of co-operation among all the instructors; and within and without the class room they are appreciated by the students. Three professors are new to the university this year. Professor W. A. Darden, succeeding Professor Stauffer in the department of English, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and with the master's degree from Columbia university. Professor Della Crowder Miller succeeds Mrs. Senn in the department of public speaking. She has had extensive preparation and wide experience. Professor Charles South is in charge of violin instruction in the School of Music. All of these instructors are very satisfactory and we feel that they will perceptibly add to the standing of the institution. Miss Julia L. Todd, for three years dean of women, resigned in August to accept a like position in Simpson college, her alma mater. Miss Florence E. Twidwell was secured for this responsible and difficult position and we have full expectation that she will greatly succeed in the work. In view of the uncertain conditions, I recommend that the faculty election await the June meeting.

Faculty Members Lecture.

"The series of lectures and concerts given by the faculty for two seasons past is being continued this year. In addition, members of the faculty give a considerable number of addresses throughout the state during the course of the year.

Campus Is Improved.

"The improvements on the campus since my last report include a cement walk connecting Eaton and Waller halls, presented to the university by the class of 1917; a like walk between Eaton hall and the chapel in Waller hall, presented by the class of 1921; and a partial refurnishing and renovation of the chapel auditorium. The last improvement includes a new platform carpet, new lights, a furnace, new floor and repainting. These needed changes were made possible by the gifts of several friends who modestly request their names to be not mentioned; but it is proper to say that their donations amounting to about \$700 have transformed the old room into a beautiful and attractive place. The added beauty of this center of college life will assuredly react in a wholesome manner upon those who daily meet there. Appropriate exercises were held yesterday, when trustees and alumni were present. It would be possible from time to time, to secure shrubs and walks for the campus if we knew where to place them; therefore, it appears advisable to me that the proposed campus plan be secured and adopted as early as possible.

New Hall Plan Progresses.

"The campaign for a new Lanes hall progresses slowly. Since my June report, subscriptions have been received amounting to two or three thousand dollars, making a total of about \$15,000. The condition of the present dormitory is constantly becoming worse; the roof is leaking and general deterioration is evident. It is a serious question whether any attempt should be made to use the building after the next semester. I think we should continue the campaign in spite of adverse circumstances, for one cannot tell when the redemptive hour will strike.

"The religious life of the university is encouraged by the daily chapel service, by Christian associations, by Bible study and personal work. Plans for special services are not completed. Apparently, the religious life of the students represents a very high standard and certainly their moral life leaves little to be desired. The interest of the faculty and students in the war fund of the Y. M. C. A. was evidenced by a subscription of over \$1200 when \$500 was the apportionment to the institution. A strong auxiliary chapter to the Red Cross is actively maintained by the university.

"The department of music continues to prosper. The work of Dr. Chace is beyond praise. It was deemed advisable by the executive committee to authorize the purchase of six pianos for the department at a price but little in advance of the annual rental heretofore paid for the instruments, and this has been done.

Paul Wallace Helos Library.

"The law college has suffered the loss of many students who have enlisted. The enrollment will be about two-thirds of normal. To judge by results, the instruction offered is excellent, though the college does not meet the conditions of the American Bar association. The university senate, at its meeting last month, voted not to list in Class A law schools which fall short of these requirements. This will place us in Class B for the reason that students are admitted who are not college graduates and because instruction is given at night. This ruling will have no appreciable effect upon us; and so long as competing schools adhere to present standards, we can do no better.

"The library has received about seventy-five volumes since the opening of the year, the money for which was provided by Paul Wallace, by examination fees and by the Clews fund. Professors and students are constantly hoping that many more books may be secured.

"The museum has received several cases and cabinets for the care and display of specimens. It likewise has been loaned a collection of 500 animal heads, horns and skins.

"It has been stated that some of the endowment funds were given with the understanding that they were to be designated as sustaining professorships. I recommend that such designation be made at this meeting that the proper notation may appear in the next catalogue.

"I respectfully desire your consideration and action in a matter arising from the war. The International Y. M. C. A. requests you to grant me a leave of absence for six months in order to go to France to work, to observe, to experience and to learn, and, upon my return, to speak and write as circumstances and I seek your wise and prayerful permit and demand. The proposal seeks to have the university continue my salary while the association will provide for the expenses. Can the university afford it? Is the need abroad such that we must afford it? Will there be something in my going which will be an asset to the university? Many other questions arise for judgment.

Affiliation Is Considered.

"Your attention is called to the reports submitted by the registrar and the committees.

"I also ask your decision relative to an affiliation with Columbia college, Milton, Or. This is a junior college under the control of the M. E. Church South. It was founded in 1900, has a \$50,000 main building, a frame dormitory, ten or twelve acres of ground, no debt, an endowment of about \$25,000, six college students, thirty-two academy students, about ninety in music, business and domestic science. I suggest that a statement something like the following be considered and, if advisable, made the basis of negotiations:

"In the matter of an affiliation between Willamette university of Salem, Oregon, and Columbia college, Milton, Oregon, the trustees of Willamette university present the following statements for the consideration of the governing body of Columbia college:

"1. We welcome any movement which will secure closer action and union between the two institutions of learning.

Conditions of Affiliation.

"2. We suggest that an affiliation be made as early as possible on a basis (a) wherein one of the trustees of Willamette university elected by the Columbia river conference and one of the trustees elected by the Idaho conference shall be elected by the board of trustees of Willamette university to be trustees of Columbia college, and Columbia college shall elect, in a manner to be determined by said college, two persons to be trustees of Willamette university. (b) wherein the curriculum of the academic department of Columbia college shall be equal to that of the standard high schools in Oregon and be adjusted to the requirements for admission to the freshman class of Willamette university. (c) wherein Willamette university will admit to freshman standing, without examination, graduates of the academy of Columbia college. (d) wherein Columbia college and Willamette university shall remain wholly independent of each other in financial management and responsibility. (e) wherein Columbia college will announce in its annual catalogue that it is affiliated as an academy with Willamette university and the annual catalogue of Willamette university will make a like statement to the intent in both instances of directing students to the institutions."

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

LADIES' CLUB IN CONCERT JAN. 28

Dr. Chace Is Director; New Songs Added Assuring Attractive Program

Members and Officers of the Club are Listed for the First Time in Full; Lola Cooley, Pres.

On the night of January 28 the Ladies' Glee Club will give their annual concert. This is an event looked forward to by many people in Salem.

The club has been practicing every Monday and Thursday evening under the direction of Dr. Chace. The program consists of well selected numbers. Among these are the cantata by Hoeche, "Young Lovel's Bride," and Tennyson's "Ring Out, Wild Bells," and several Scotch songs.

The officers of the club are: Lola Cooley, president; Louise Benson, vice-president; Carolyn Sterling, secretary; Allene Dunbar, treasurer; and Beatrice Dunette, librarian.

The members of the club: First soprano, Lola Cooley, Marguerite Wible, Muriel Steeves, Lela Bell McCaddam, Alberta Goulder and Allene Dunbar; second soprano, Louise Benson, Grace Sherwood, Evadne McCulley, Florence Sheuerle and Irene Cotton; first alto, Velma Baker, Venita Kinney, Maude Maclean, Carolyn Sterling and Marjorie Minton; second alto, Beatrice Dunette, Esther Anderson, Evelyn DeLong, Mildred Haworth, Ethel Hansen, and Mary Findley.

Dr. Chace is pleased to announce that Mrs. A. A. Schramm has consented to act as accompanist.

GUS ORATORICAL PREX

Is Elected by Executive Committee to Take Randall's Place.

Gustave Anderson was elected president of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon at a meeting of the executive committee last Friday. Willamette is entitled to select the president this year, as the state oratorical contest will be held here in March. "Gus" is tackling the job of staging this contest with his usual enthusiasm, and assures that it will be a contest long to be remembered.

Anderson takes the place left vacant by Charles Randall, who enlisted in the Third Oregon last spring.

MISS BAKER TEACHES

Takes Miss Heist's Place in Albany During the Past Week.

Miss Blanche Baker '18 has during the past week acted as substitute teacher in the Albany high school. Miss Baker took the place of Miss Lulu Heist who has been recovering from the effects of having her tonsils removed.

The work included four classes in German and one in English History, all of which Miss Baker thoroughly enjoyed. She is not without experience as a teacher, having assisted Prof. Ebsen in the German department during this semester.

'20 LOOMS UP VERY BIG

Grandstand Roof Is Improved and Sophomores Enjoy Life.

Sophomores gathered round and on top of the grandstand last Thursday afternoon. With joy in their hearts and paint brushes in their hands, they succeeded in re-establishing their class numerals on the roof.

When last seen before, the sophomore numerals reposed under a beautiful coat of tar. But it has reappeared as Roary Mac would say "bigger and better than ever."

However, the crowning event of

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the afternoon occurred when O. K. Paulus hurried across the athletic field with his camera. Fuzzy being real anxious to get into the picture hurriedly scrambled to the roof and succeeded in kicking a new \$1.25 paint brush into the mill race. Emmel is broke now.

MISS BENEDICT LEADS Y. W.

Miss Edith Benedict, registrar of the university, led Y. W. Thursday. A general discussion of "The Problems of a Girl," followed.

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