



ALDEN SPEAKS TO DELEGATES AT CONFERENCE

Thinks Four Quarter System of Dividing College Year Has Come to Stay

SPECIAL WORK GROWS

Military Drill and Supervised Study Will be Banished from Most Institutions of Learning, Thinks Dean Alden.

Dean George H. Alden read a paper on "Changes in Curricula Due to the War" before the annual conference of the Independent Colleges of Oregon which met in Newberg, November 29 and 31.

Representatives from all colleges not dependent upon state support attended. From Willamette Professor Franklin and Dean Alden were the representatives.

During the last year President Carl Gregg Doney was president of the organization, but owing to temporary indisposition he was unable to be present at the conference.

Dean Alden's address, which deals with the vital effects of the war upon the college curriculum, follows:

"In expressing my opinion as to the changes in curricula which will be accountable to the war, I realize that every one here probably will have a different opinion. The subject, then, ought to provoke considerable discussion.

"A year ago I had the honor to present to this organization a report on the Four Quarter System which had been adopted by many of the larger institutions of the country, largely as a conservation measure due to the war. The same arguments which led to its adoption as a war measure can be applied to it as a reconstruction measure. Moreover, a great impetus to the system has been given by the United States government in ordering its adoption wherever Students' Army Training Corps units were established, thus overcoming the inertia which prevented many an institution from making the change earlier. It may be that some of our colleges and universities which have thus been forced to adopt the quarter system will revert back to the Made-in-Germany semester plan, but I venture the opinion that the stronger institutions will retain the new system permanently. If they do, the weaker ones will feel obliged to fall into line, at least to the extent of having fall, winter and spring quarters. The extra expense of carrying on college work through the summer will deter many from adopting that part of the scheme, but in the end the necessity of holding many of their old students and securing new ones will compel all the institutions of the country to fall into line and keep their plants in operation throughout the year. I believe that the sooner the colleges and universities of this association realize this change and act accordingly, the better it will be for them.

"The order has come from the War Department for the discontinuance of the S. A. T. C. units and whatever their advantages to the country in the education and training of our young men it does not seem likely that they will be re-established.

"The real question seems to be what will the colleges and universities do on their own responsibility about the matter of military drill. With what enthusiasm have our boys undertaken it voluntarily in the last two years. It has been with a decided eagerness that every eligible boy in our various communities has enlisted in the S. A. T. C. But of course that has been due chiefly to the expectation—indeed the hope—that they would have a chance to help thrash the Hun. Now that the Hun has been thrashed, what is to

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DEBATE PLANS STARTED

Forensic Council Has Started Plans for Debating League.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee Ralph Thomas was elected to fill the vacancy in the Forensic Council. It now consists of Myrtle Mason, Faye Holln and Ralph Thomas with Prof. Della Crowder-Miller and the president of the student body as ex-officio members. Harvey Cooper is manager of forensics.

The council at the suggestion of Mrs. Crowder-Miller has made plans for the formation of a debating league, the members to take part in a series of debates in the early spring. The proposed league when organized will be similar to the Oregon Oratorical Association.

Letters have been sent to Eugene Bible School, Pacific University, O. A. C., Albany College and U. of O. asking them to consider the possibilities of such a league.

The league was first suggested by Professor Crowder-Miller at a banquet following the I. P. A. oratorical contest in Eugene last spring. The representatives from other schools seemed heartily in favor of it at that time.

DEAN FOWLE IS NOW AT FRONT

Brother of Teresa Fowle '18 Tells of Experiences in Ambulance Corps

The following are extracts from a letter received recently by Teresa Fowle from her brother, Dean, who is in the ambulance corps and has been stationed near the front lines in France. It is dated November 3.

"Since I last wrote home we have moved again but this time it was only a short move into the town nearby where our other camp was. The work has gone pretty well since we have learned the roads. They are much better than those we had through the old 'No Man's Land.' The night driving has been slow since we can't use bright lights on clear nights because of enemy aviators. Some nights the fog is so heavy that no light will penetrate more than a few feet. Last night it was so thick we had to keep the road by watching the edge of the stone pavement as we moved slowly along. It took me more than three hours to make the trip that generally takes two or less.

"Had a little excitement around here a couple of days ago. We saw a Boche aviator brought down. He jumped with his parachute when his plane caught fire. The plane didn't fall straight but plumed down easily. The parachute seemed to remain stationary for some time. It was so high up that we thought it was part of the flame and couldn't understand what made it continue to burn so long after the explosion. Finally the man began to come down and a couple of the Allied machines kept circling him, I supposed to shoot him down should it look as though he might drop within the German lines.

"The aviator was brought into this hospital not so badly hurt from his fall as from the pounding he received from the hands of the civilians working in the nearby fields who rushed up when he landed. It took several men of a cavalry troop to keep the farmers from killing him. Boche aviators are not very popular in this district.

"How did the Liberty Loan go? Since we have been in this district we have practically no English or American newspapers, so we don't get the news.

"What is the 'Josh' about the new station? Is the S. P. actually going to come through at last? It seems to me as if I read something about it some time ago, but I can't remember what.

"You asked, 'What is an sbril?'

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HENRY R. SPIESS ENJOYS TRIP TO CAMP M'ARTHUR

Willamette Men Have Many Experiences on the Way to Training Camp

PAUL DONEY VISITS ZOO

Famous Firm of Medler and Fisher With Belknap as Stage Director Enacts Comedy at San Antonio and Misses the Train.

Camp McArthur, November 12, 1918.

"Willamette University is surely well represented in Q company. All of our boys except Nichols, Barnes and Medler were assigned to Q company. Those three are in S company.

"Perhaps the greatest thing about our going was the start we got. The war seems to be over and yet today the General said that our camp would continue.

"We are mixed in with a 'hard-boiled' outfit of sergeants, corporals and sergeant-majors from the regular army. Some of them are good and some are here whose ignorance is almost unbelievable. I'm not classifying myself as yet. Perhaps our officers will do that for us.

"Enough of camp and army life. I want to tell you about our trip. We enjoyed every minute of it. The amount of enthusiasm generated by our farewell to old W. U. lasted throughout the trip. The first part of the trip, as far as San Francisco, we amused ourselves by kidding a bunch of Marine rookies. When we reached Oakland we found everyone wearing those little gauze masks.

"Los Angeles was better. Here we found some pretty parks, a good meal and the city zoo. Some mixture? Nicht Wahr? At the zoo we had to wait for Paul Doney to get through playing with the monkeys and consequently nearly missed our train. From Los Angeles we went south and east.

"Our trail extended through Arizona and New Mexico into Texas. Of Arizona and New Mexico I surely got an awful impression. It was all sand and desert. I didn't even see any prairie dogs. Further on toward El Paso we passed several camps of border patrols. These consisted mostly of cavalry, of colored troops and officers. Emphasis on the officers. We saw lots of them. They seem to grow around Texas. We saw the Rio Grande river and over on the other side of El Paso we saw quite a group of Mexican houses.

"To my notion the best of our whole trip was our stay in San Antonio. We spent from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. there. As you know San Antonio is quite a historic city. We started from the Alamo and from there to Fort Sam Houston. From Fort Sam Houston we entered Camp Travis. This camp is said to be the second largest cantonment in America. Forty thousand soldiers are stationed there. Three more of us, Doney, Bennett and myself, came near remaining there. We got in all right but found that the camp was quarantined and we had to have a pass to get out. A good natured M. P. let us through. Lucky! We went past an almost unlimited number of parks and squares, all very pretty. The largest of the parks is Brackenridge Park, so called because it was donated to the city by Judge Brackenridge. The worthy judge also presented the city with a fine \$175,000 high school. Sometimes I think I would like to be a real friend to that judge.

"Most interesting of all to me were the old missions built by the Catholics way back before de wa'. Mission Concepcion and Mission San Jose were the two largest of these. They were built in 1716 and 1761, respectively. We paid an old priest a dime

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PROVERBS FORM A VERY UNUSUAL CHAPEL SERVICE

Professor Matthews Gave the Students Unique Bits of Advice During Chapel Hour

"MANNER OR MANNERS"

Students Are as Deficient in Manner and Manners, in Character and Judgment as in Mathematics and Philosophy.

Prof. James T. Matthews led the chapel service last Friday morning in a very unique manner. He presented a group of proverbs, perhaps old ones, but stated in a different form—a form most delightfully characteristic of Professor Matthews' wit. As always, the students greatly appreciated what Professor Matthews brought to them from his own rich experience. But let the proverbs speak for themselves:

1. A soiled handkerchief is better than no handkerchief at all.
2. Tell me why the tempter says so often, "Try it just this once?"
3. In escorting a girl to places a young man performs a really noble service. And yet three kisses!—Isn't that pretty extravagant pay?
4. If you would not leak vinegar when you are bumped, load up with honey.
5. You cannot win the game by thinking what you ought to have done.
6. The clearest road to a wise sympathy is to put yourself in the other fellow's place.
7. It is easier to be good when some persons are around.
8. I hope you possess common sense by natural gift, for by no means can it be purchased and stuck on.
9. And now abideth manner and manners, these two, and there is a difference; but who shall say which is the greater?
10. Keep out of the valley of suspicion, for once you are in men have a strange way of keeping you there.
11. I have a number of friends, warm, living, breathing, who have been tickled to death several times.
12. Almost every event in life is either a great temptation or an opportunity.
13. You will never know how difficult it is to keep your fingers clean until you handle other people's money.
14. Modesty is beautiful, but it never raised any one's salary.
15. When we squander time and waste health, we should remember there are things that cannot be bought by the bottle.
16. In an emergency make the best of it.
17. A chance to serve the Lord and at the same time make 200 per cent is a combination that has made many a man religious.
18. No one knows what kind of person he is until he has a golden opportunity to do the naughty thing he ardently desires to do.
19. "No one will ever know" has ruined more people than strong drink.
20. A college student who writes on the walls and carves the chairs will probably need the sign, "Keep Off the Grass" all his life.
21. When you are fifty years old the cruel words that will rankle in your bosom will be the bitter cruel words you have flung at others.
22. It must be that the Lord cannot make good complexions. Still, why should we worry? There are the drug stores.
23. What a pity it is that some of us do not know when we are ridiculous.
24. If young people knew how many of the best people they know have made at least one big sad mistake in their life, they would not

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DR. DONEY GIVES LECTURE

"The Reconstruction of Palestine" Is Subject of Address.

On last Sunday evening at the First Methodist church Dr. Carl Gregg Doney addressed a large audience upon the subject of "The Reconstruction of Palestine."

Palestine is of unusual interest today because of the part she played in the recent war. Since Dr. Doney has traveled in the Holy Land he was able to present his subject in a forceful manner.

Palestine, the birthplace of three great religions of the world, is looking toward the allied world for aid in her reconstruction. This land of mountains and valleys, of fertile fields and barren hillsides has been trodden under the heel of the Turk with no opportunity for progress. It may be that the hopes of the Zionists will now be realized and the Jew once more make Jerusalem his home. Dr. Doney believes that the Turk will be crowded into a small part of Asia Minor and that a stable government will be established in Palestine.

No man can climb out beyond the limitations of his own character.—Robespierre.

W. U. STUDENTS ENJOY HOLIDAY

Willamette Students Were Guests of Salem People on Thanksgiving Day

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock—but little did they dream what a commotion they would cause. They planted corn and beans and barley, parlez-voiced with Squanto, and strained their diplomatic relations with old Massasoit, never dreaming that in years to come the students of Willamette University, far out on the Pacific Coast, should call down showers of blessing upon the Mayflower and all it contained. Almost three hundred years ago the Puritans established a holiday and for that deed they have been honored ever since by the students of America.

Thanksgiving is one holiday which lives up to its name. Even if there were nothing else, who would not rejoice over the possession of one whole day without an eight-o'clock, a tardy mark and neither drill nor gym? And usually Thanksgiving brings a whole free week end.

This year Thanksgiving brought us only one day's vacation but we were none the less thankful for that. Because of its shortness the time was doubly sweet, and care was taken that only the choicest of pursuits were crowded into those precious moments.

Willamette students observed the day in many and various manners. Celebrations began Wednesday afternoon when those numerous students who are fortunate enough to live, oh, not so very far away, began taking their departure, laden with suitcases, sweaters, smiles and all the other paraphernalia commonly regarded as necessary to the success of any college migration. Many of the boys at the barracks obtained passes extending from Wednesday afternoon until Thursday night, and it was a lonely little squad of men who fired retreat on the evening before Thanksgiving Day.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church gave an early morning Thanksgiving breakfast to its friends. The S. A. T. C. boys being already accustomed to jumping from their downy couches before the gray dawn lifts her head above the night, were at this breakfast in a strong force, but most of the maidens were still resting under the soporific charm of dreams and curl papers. The breakfast itself was one which made the boys glad that they had come.

At ten thirty union services were held in the First Methodist church.

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S. A. T. C. WILL BE DEMOBILIZED IN TWENTY DAYS

Men Who Wish to Leave the University Will Receive Discharge First

OVERCOATS ARE ISSUED

A Shipment of Shirts, Blouses and Overcoats Arrived on Thanksgiving Day; Men Are Now Completely Outfitted.

Preparation for demobilizing the Students' Army Training Corps will be started this week. War Department orders allow a twenty day period, or the time from December 2 to 21, for mustering out the unit.

As far as possible, it seems to be the plan to give discharges first to those men who wish to leave the university. Members of the unit who intend to continue their education here will thus be privileged to remain in the S. A. T. C. for a longer period of time.

With the further issuance of clothing last Friday, the men are now completely outfitted for the winter, regardless of their expected discharges. A shipment of shirts, blouses and overcoats arrived from Camp Lewis on Thanksgiving Day and there was much speculation among the men as to it being issued. All fears were dispelled, however, when each man, whether he deserved it or not, was presented with an O. D. shirt and overcoat. A few of the lucky fellows made their get-away with a wool blouse to their credit, but there was not a sufficient number of these for the whole company.

A telegram received last week by Colonel Young states that the men may wear their issue clothing for four months after receiving their discharges. The order applies to the following articles: uniform (one blouse and one pair trousers), one shirt, one hat, one pair of shoes, one overcoat, one slicker, collar ornaments, leggings and any other clothing issued.

Several men in the freshman class have declared their intentions of leaving the university when the military unit is disorganized. Practically every person in the other three classes, however, expects to finish the year at Willamette.

Arrangements will doubtless be made to give to the men free use of the barracks for living quarters. They will be urged, furthermore, to organize into a boarding club such as the Commons Club or Kioshe Club of former years and thus live at a minimum cost. The university will assist all men in finding positions where they may earn a part of their expenses.

The pay roll was eagerly signed by the men last week, so an army paymaster will doubtless be welcomed to the barracks soon with November's pay—"thirty dollars every month, deducting twenty-nine."

Anyone who witnessed Saturday morning inspection will not wonder why Sergeant Rahakopi's fatigue book is overflowing with names. Approximately half of the men were "called" at rifle inspection for a rusty screw-head, a speck of dirt in the bore, or cosmoline in the chamber. Before bunk inspection several unsuspecting ones folded their blankets wrong or left the strings hanging out of their shoes. As a result the command, "Take his name," was frequently directed to the possessor of the little duty roster. Enough K. P.'s and fire orderlies for a week can be secured now but for the asking.

As previously announced, basketball practice will start this week and several squad games will be played if too many men are not discharged immediately.

The men are expected from Texas

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Willamette Collegian



Founded 1859

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FOOD CONSERVATION.

This week has been set apart as a nation-wide "Conservation Week for World Relief" and a program of education and enthusiasm is being carried out simultaneously throughout the country.

The change in the foreign situation has altered the details of our food program because the freezing of the seas from submarine menace renders accessible the wheat supplies of India, Australia and the Argentine. The total food demand upon the United States is not diminished, however. On the contrary, it is increased. The original pledge made by the Food Administration on behalf of the people of the United States was seventeen and one-half million tons of food to be shipped overseas by July 1, 1919. The United States is now undertaking to increase its exports to twenty million tons.

In addition to the supplying of those to whom we are already pledged we now have the splendid opportunity and obligation of meeting the needs of those millions of people in the hitherto occupied territories who are facing actual starvation. The people of Belgium, Northern France, Serbia, Roumania, Montenegro, Poland, Russia and Armenia rely upon America for immediate aid. We must also participate in the preservation of the newly liberated nations in Austria. And we surely cannot ignore the effect on the future world developments of a famine condition among these other peoples whom we have recently released from our enemies.

These conditions mean that about two hundred million people in addition to those we are already pledged to serve, are looking to us for food. The appeal today is larger than the former appeal to the "war conscience" of the American people. It is an appeal to the "world conscience" which must be the guiding inspiration of any future program. The success of this enlarged appeal will be the vivid consciousness in every individual of obligation and opportunity.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving Day, 1918, brings with it a larger appreciation than ever before of what the Mayflower brought to America. It brought the best of the old world into the new-

the moral and political and religious ideas which laid broad and strong the foundations of liberty and democracy in America.

We lift up grateful hearts today not only because the Mayflower came to America with its gifts of freedom and faith, but because the Mayflower is returning to Europe. It is small wonder that the people of the little English city of Plymouth, from which the Mayflower set sail, joyfully exclaimed, when they saw the great transports filled with thousands of American soldiers, "The Mayflower has come back!" These troopships are carrying the best of the new world back to the old.

And beyond the day of the battle lies the day of building again. It will be a day of burden and heart break, but a day of new hope. The Pilgrims came to America as builders. The rude log homes and schools and churches which they reared were the enduring foundations of our national life. Shall we not send the Mayflower back in these days of reconstruction with builders, who, armed with every weapon of peace, with money, and with the invincible bucklers of hope and courage, shall help to rear again the broken homes and schools and churches?—Pacific Christian Advocate.

DEAN FOWLE

(Continued from page 1.)

It is a shelter from bombs and shells. They are often dug into the ground and then covered with logs and dirt. The wine cellars in these houses make fine "abriess!" I saw one along one of the roads that had been built by the Germans of the fine large trees that had lined that road. It was covered with several feet of earth and was open only on the side toward the road which the Germans held. Being built into a high bank it was immune from any direct fire from the Allies' guns. Most of the "abriess" could be destroyed by a direct hit of a shell or of an aerial bomb, but they are a great protection from flying shrapnel, steel splinters, etc.

"Yes, I have had the "Cooties." They had missed me until about a week ago. They formed several colonies and would all start to crawl at once whenever I got warm or tried to sleep. They got too much for me, so today instead of working on the machine when I came off shift I went over to the hospital and got a fine hot shower bath.

"I notice by the papers that the Spanish 'Flu,' as we know it here, was getting quite a hold in the states. It is bad stuff if not looked after immediately. Our boys go right to the hospital now as soon as they show symptoms of it.

"Well, I only got about four hours' sleep last night and one the night before so had better crawl in for a little rest."

Willamette—Here's to You

William Marsters, ex-19

When away, dear Old Willamette, When away I dream of you. In the hnge of autumn's sweetness In the starlit evening dew, Other cities with their campus, Other colors just as true; But when far away, Willamette, Thoughts I think still cling to you.

When in cold and storm I'm pacing With my rifle and alone, Swiftly then my mind goes tracing How you've settled there and grown.

Other men about me loyal To their school and halls of fame, Yet to me none half so lovely As Willamette—for a name.

Though I face the hellish volley Of machine gun, bomb, grenade; Still in memory free and jolly I'll be stretching in thy shade. Though the wings that bear me skyward With their engines' dizzy roar, Fall to earth in clundered ashes; Here's to thee for evermore!

JOKE COLYUM

Wit consists in discovering likeness—judgment in detecting differences.

The clam has a larger mouth, in proportion to its size, than a human being, yet a clam never talks about its neighbor.

Trust not a woman when she weeps, for it is her nature to weep when she wanteth her will.

Freshman in his thoughts— I sat me down and thought profound This maxim wise I drew: It's easier for to like a girl, Than make a girl like you.

Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman.

Soph—I see you are very alert. Fresh—In what way? Soph—You just sat down on a tack.

Fresh—How does that prove I'm alert? Soph—You always miss a point.

Soph—I bumped my head this morning, but, strange to say it doesn't hurt.

Fresh (a student in psychology)— That isn't strange. Where there's no sense there's no feeling.

(After the conversation had waned) He—Are you fond of indoor sports? She—Yes, if they know when to go home.

Soph—Your head is like a vacuum.

Fresh—And you head is like a dollar bill.

Soph—How so? Fresh—One bone.

Fresh—What is the national air of America? Soph—The Star Spangled Banner.

Fresh—Of England? Soph—God Save the King.

Fresh—Of France? Soph—The Marseillaise.

Fresh—What's the national air of Italy? Soph—Garlic.

Teacher—Is the world round? Pupil—No, sir.

Teacher—Is it square? Pupil—No, sir.

Teacher—If the world is neither round nor square, then what is it? Pupil—Crooked.

Just Curiosity.

Wanted—A man to retail imported canaries.

Prop. of the bird store—Have you had any experience.

Stranger—Oh no, I had merely a curiosity to know how the canaries lost their tails.

Latin inscriptions are suitable for tombstones; they are in a dead language.

A clock serves to point out the hours, and woman to forget them.

"Having a bum time?" "Bored to death."

"So am I. Let's sneak away somewhere."

"Can't. I'm the host."—Illinois Siren.

Other Intentions.

Recruiting Officer—And now, my lad, just one more question—are you prepared to die for your country? Recruit—No, I ain't! That ain't wot I'm j'ning for. I want to make a few of them Germans die for theirs!—Tit-Bits.

Fresh—Disease always strikes one in the weakest spot.

Soph—Is that why you have a cold in the head?

Never cry over split milk. There's enough water in already.

Prof. in Astronomy—What keeps the moon from falling down? Fresh—The moon-beams I suppose.

Prof.—Mention three things containing starch. Student—A collar and two cuffs.

Study period in the basement of the barracks: Sergeant—Priv. B., have you got card feet? Priv. B.—Certainly not.

Sergeant—Then stop shuffling them.

"Any complaints?" asked the mess-sergeant one morning.

"Yes air, taste that," said the cadet.

DR. HARTLEY, Dentist

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"Why that's the best soup I ever tasted." "Yes, and the cook wants to call it coffee."

A music student—I'm saddest when I sing.

A Liberal Arts student—So is the whole neighborhood.

W. U. STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Reverend W. C. Cantner of the Congregational church gave the address and an offering was taken for the Syrian-Armenian relief work.

One Thanksgiving institution inaugurated by the Pilgrims has remained stable until this day, and that is dinner. No dinner was served at barracks but the boys were all invited out to various homes.

Leslie church had a Thanksgiving dinner all its own. Mr. A. C. Bohmstedt was host to the girls of Lausanne Hall, and many other friends and members of the church gathered with them around the table of cheer. After dinner a program and a general social hour were enjoyed.

The theologues and their wives kept Thanksgiving Day out at Jason Lee where a sumptuous dinner was treated in the usual ministerial fashion. In the evening a culmination service for "Win My Chum" week was held.

The Lausanne Hall girls invited all their sister co-eds who had no other Thanksgiving arrangements to have dinner with them Thursday evening. Several girls took advantage of this kind invitation.

Of course the climax of the day came with the jolly-up in the evening. Disguised under masks, wigs and general makin's the student body turned out to frisk at tucker and Virginia reel. Even those students who had gone home for the day managed to return in time for the elder and doughnuts which attended the picture-taking process at the end of the evening.

Why do I advertise? So you who have never been down to my shop for a haircut might try it. Lee Canfield's under Oregon Theatre.

S. A. T. C. WILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

at any time. Plegel and Rieckl have already arrived, in fact. Their ad-vent was made at 2 a. m. on Wednesday morning and both were delighted to get back to their attractions at W. U. They were transferred to the S. A. T. C. here and when they left the sunny south the rest of "the bunch" were still awaiting their discharges.

COMPLIMENTARY PORTRAITS.

The Jenks Studio is making the same proposition as last year and each student who has his picture taken for the 1920 Wallulah will receive a complimentary portrait.

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MISSSES ELIZABETH AND CHARLOTTE TEBBEN

Thanksgiving festivities and class parties have been prevalent during the past week. Distinctly unusual were the first freshman and sophomore class parties of the year as both were more peaceable and uneventful than any of this kind for years and years.

An important event of the week end was the annual Philodossian Thanksgiving reunion. It was one of the largest reunions held for many years and was a great success. The Thanksgiving jolly-up was a celebration far superior to that of past years as practically the entire student body was present to enjoy a good time.

A joyousness equaling even that of their freshman party, nearly a year ago, was the chief characteristic of the first sophomore party this year. The diminution in numbers was offset by the growth in acquaintance and good fellowship. The spirit was much like that of a long separated family, gathered again around a Thanksgiving table—love and gaiety for those present, with kind thoughts and sweet memories of those who could not be with them. After a few games, the "mixy" genial kind, an extemporaneous program was enjoyed, in which several of the leading members of the class covered themselves with distinction and glory. Then came more games, and Ivan Corner won the prize in "Quack, Quack," while Edna Gilbert carried off the rook honors. After refreshments, of the delicious nature, the party broke up in plenty of time to avoid the necessity of any sophomore beds being stuffed. Everyone agreed that the only thing lacking was that little feeling of excitement brought on by the possibility of an inter-class scrap.

Of unusual merit was the masquerade party on Thanksgiving evening when the majority of the student body gathered in the gymnasium for the annual jolly-up. Having but the one day vacation a larger number of the students were permitted to take advantage of this social function.

The masquerade garbs were a source of great amusement when endeavoring to identify friends. Red Cross nurses were in abundance, besides Salvation Army lassies, clowns, Charlie Chaplins, flower girls, old women, and even policemen to main-

tain the peace. An hour or more was spent in a jolly good frolic when came the command to unmask. The unmasking revealed many unknown quantities.

The crowd being divided into groups enjoyed themselves with games of their childhood, such as Skip-to-My-Lou and Drop the Handkerchief. Freakishly robed, everyone lost all acquired dignity and enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. Sweet cider and doughnuts were served to the hungry crowd by the committee in charge.

A prize was offered to the most cleverly attired individual present, and this honor was bestowed upon Miss Florence Shirley. Others receiving honorable mention were Miss Gertrude Dillard, Mr. Everett Lyle and Mr. Paul Sherwood.

On last Friday evening the 1918 Phil Thanksgiving reunion took place at the home of Miss Grace Sherwood. The Snodgrass family thought that although the war was over it would still be more patriotic not to have the regular banquet of former years. But Grandmother (Irma Botsford) and Grandfather Snodgrass (Margaret Graham) told the children that since they had forgone their Thanksgiving dinner for two years because of Hoover's commands that they could surely have one next year, and Grandmother's promise is never broken. Despite the fact that several changes had taken place in the families and that a great many were unable to be present, hilarity reigned supreme.

The first part of the evening was filled with conversation between the old girls who had once more come back to the Snodgrass fold; and with the antics of the youngsters of the various families which had to be continually quieted by Rev. Josiah Spindlewheel (Mary Paroungian) and Dr. Killenquick (Blanche Steininger). Dear Grandmother had a tiny box of "candy" (for headaches) with which she consoled her grandchildren after the various squabbles, much to the disgust of Dr. Killenquick who said they were quite discredited by the medical profession and that the only thing to give in such cases was the "Rejuvenator" which had made for him his splendid physique. John Henry (Gladys Nichols) sought companionship in Romeo Dramaticus (Odell Savage) and together they proved the pest and torment of their older cousins as well as the trial and despair of their elders.

Since Grandfather forgot his cane the dear old gentleman could not get about as usual, but the children paid him all due respect and furnished him with all the gossip of the evening. Later, Grandfather quieted the uproarious children and announced the crowning event of the evening to which every one of the family always looks forward. Before the wedding took place a duet was sung by Wallace MacMurray Dramaticus (Helen Ellis) and Bob Dramaticus (Vivian Isham) which fitted in with the solemnity of the occasion. The bride, Buckeroom Swatterbeans (Ruby Ledbetter) looked her best in her khaki costume with its dainty window curtain veil. The groom Dick Vander Morgan (Emma Shannfelt) was fittingly attired with due respect to the prominence of his family. The impressive wedding ceremony went off without a hitch with the exception of Mr. Swatterbeans' copious weeping and the successive sneezes of one of those despicable Peck youngsters.

Grandfather once more called the assemblage to order and asked that each family make a report of the annual events and warned them that following the refreshments each family would be expected to entertain with specimens of their remarkable talent.

After eating delicious pumpkin and mince pies with whipped cream and hot chocolate, Mrs. Ivan Bellinger read a letter from Ma Peck who was unable to come as she inconsiderately

took sick and because Pa Peck had lumbago from killing motus. Sally Bushwacker also sent word that she was unable to be present as her hat was not trimmed. Lawyer Duncind (Eva Parrett) gave a touching talk as he and Hetty were the only Duncind representatives. After each family's performance, Grandfather bid all a good-bye for another long year. Every one present declared that this reunion was the best ever.

That the Adelantes are not to be outdone by their Websterian brothers in the matter of extemporaneous programs was shown last Friday afternoon when the society met without any knowledge of what the program was to be. After gasping a few times and swallowing bravely each girl who was called upon performed credibly and without hesitation her part on the program. The following were the numbers presented:

- Piano solo..... Genevieve Yankee
- Reading..... Blanche Drake
- Vocal trio... Velma Baker, Muriel Steeves, Carolyn Sterling
- Debate—Resolved, that there should be no school the day after Thanksgiving. Aff. Ruth Wise, Evadne McCully; Neg. Mildred Garret, Mary Notson.
- Piano solo..... Florence Shirley
- Parliamentary Practice..... Marjorie Minton

After a short intermission the regular business meeting was held.

The College Girl program given by the Chrestomathean society last Friday was of unusual merit. It opened with a piano solo by Helen Moore which was both artistic and beautiful. Mildred Lawson told several pleasing and humorous stories. The program closed with a delightful presentation of "The Deceased Robert" by Estelle Satchwell, Grace Bagley and Helen Satchwell. During the social hour which followed both old and new girls enjoyed a fudge party in true college girl fashion. The regular business meeting followed.

The silver phi sent forth its summons last Friday afternoon, and twelve new girls were gathered into the Philodossian halls for the pledge ceremony. Mrs. Louise Benson Robertson sang "Blackbirds" in her delightful way and Miss Irma Botsford



Mrs. Louise Benson Robertson.

spoke on Philodossian Ideals. The girls were then ushered into a semi-circle and Miss Mary Paroungian led in the pledge ceremony. The little silver phi was pinned upon the following girls: Emma Shanafelt, Ruth Busch, Marjorie Brown, Blanche Steininger, Ruby Ledbetter, Ruth Taylor, Helen Ellis, Vivian Isham, Carmen Harwood, Eunice Rush, Pearl Anderson and Doris Sikes.

Miss Teresa Fowle entertained at her home on Capitol street Saturday evening several of the senior couples of the university. The guests were met at the door by the butler, Hawkins. The special feature of the evening was the presence of a number of the boys who have been in France fighting for Liberty. Virginia reel, Germania and other forms of stepping formed a pleasant occupation for the guests throughout the evening. At a late hour, salad and plum pudding were served as refreshments. The invited couples were Glenna Teeters, Raymond Attebury, Elizabeth Tebben, Allan Jones, Helen Moore, Louis Stewart, Charlotte Tebben, Harold Nichols, Margarette Wible, Chester Womer, Esther Yeend, Lemuel Esteb, Mary Paroungian, Merrill Ohling, and the hostess Hawkins.

Mr. Ivan Corner was entertained last Sunday at All Inn by the Misses Ina Moore, Fay Feringer and Pearl Anderson.

Misses Rose Martin and Eva Parrett entertained their freshman sisters at a three course luncheon in their rooms at Lausanne Hall Sunday evening. The table was decorated in white and yellow with a centerpiece of chrysanthemums. Those present were Mabel Stanford, Violet Rotzien, Alta Kershner, Francis

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Gragg, Bernice Jenkins, Grace Presley, Helen Fifield, Helen Ellis and the hostesses.

Miss Ulda Basler of Bremerton, Wash., was the guest of Grace Presley last week. She is a Yomenette in the Navy Service, having enlisted about six months ago. Her brother, Loren Basler, attended Willamette University last year.

Miss Faye Wells spent the week end in Silverton visiting her sister, who is now teaching in the high school there.

Instead of creeping stealthily up the stairs or being drawn up by means of a rope or by using some other strategy as has been the custom, the freshmen boldly made their way to the Masonic Temple last Saturday evening. There were no sophomores to molest them. Get acquainted games were played first, after which programs were given to all present. Upon these were written subjects to be discussed with partners. So "Star Gazing," "Christmas," "1999" and other subjects claimed the attention of all for awhile.

Clever stunts were staged which brought out talents in some of the members of the class which had not previously been discovered. Virginia reel was played until a late hour when dainty refreshments were served. The guests then departed feeling glad that they were members of the Class of 1922.

Miss Frances Richards and Prof. and Mrs. John Sites were the chaperones for the evening. Much credit for the success of the party is due to Miss Ruth Austin, chairman of the refreshment committee, Miss Mildred Stevens, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Miss Helen Fifield, chairman of the entire occasion.

Thursday evening many of the out-of-town girls were entertained at Lausanne Hall for Thanksgiving dinner. One long festive board was lighted with the dim glow of candles and the guests' places were indicated with dainty place cards. A bounteous goose dinner was partaken of by the girls who were fortunate enough to be present.

Myrtle Mason and Mildred Wells were among the Hall girls receiving Thanksgiving boxes from home and generously shared them on Wednesday evening.

Margarette Wible was the dinner guest last Sunday of Mrs. Robert Simpson.

Helen Rose and Gertrude Dillard were the guests of Evelyn Gordon at her home in Portland last week-end.

A feed was given on Wednesday evening by Margarette Wible in honor of Miss Marie Largent. A bounteous box from home containing chicken, salad, sandwiches, pickles and cake soon disappeared. Those present were Marie Largent, Beth Briggs, Bernice Knuths, Lena Cherrington, Mildred Brown, Helen Fifield, Grace Presley, Helen Fifield and Miss Richards.

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ephalous being of a dark brown or blackish color." Glad the thing is explained; it was always a puzzle before.

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COLLEGE YELLS

BEARCAT. Hip Hooray; Hip Hooray; Hip Hooray; WOWIE Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Bearcats!!

LOCOMOTIVE. Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah. W. U.—W. U. Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah. W. U.—W. U. Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah. W. U.—W. U. Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah. W. U.—W. U. Willamette.

SKYROCKET. Boom Ah-hh-hh-hh-hh-hh— Cuckoo—Willamette. (Girls)

FLEGGEL'S YELL. Ricketty-Racketty-Rocketty-Rooks Hicketty-Hacketty-Hocketty-Hooks Wicketty-Wacketty-Wocketty-Woo Willamette Willamette W. U.

BULLY FOR W. U. Zip, Rah, Who Old Willamette U Rip, Saw, Boo, Bully for W. U.

BULL DOG. R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R—Rah! R-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r—Rah! R-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r—Rah! R-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r—Rah! Willamette

RIP RAW ZOO. Rip, Razzom, Raw, Zoo! Willamette, Willamette, U! U!

INDIVIDUAL YELL FOR STAR PLAYER. Zissssssss—Boom! (Name) Zissssssss—Boom (Name) He's the man with Willamette Vim Zissssssssss—Boom!! (Name)

CHORUSES. Willamette! Grand Old U. (Words by J. R. Bain; Music by Lucille Kuntz.)

Oh, come and let us loudly sing! Sing Old Willamette's praise! The mem'ries dear that 'round her cling, The joys of college days! The days of toil, the nights of fun, Our athletes tried and true,

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Sing all her glories, on by one— Willamette! Grand old U.

To Willamette University. (Words by Jessie Young; Music by Ray Smith.) For our dear old Willamette U., The Varsity loved so well, The college leading all others, As our conquests nobly tell; We shall live and die for W. U., And do it with a will; So here's to the best in all the West, The greatest college still.

In the Land of Golden Sunsets. (Words by Esther Emmel; Music by Ruth Schult.) Rah, for our dear Alma Mater, Rah, for the football score, Rah, for the men who defend her On gym and debating floor. Ever to thee we'll be loyal, True to the card'nal and gold; Oh, Willamette, Willamette, we love thee, Our school we'll forever uphold.

Willamette, Ever Onward. (Words by Gull Leo; Music by Hazel Hockenamith.) On, Willamette, ever onward To the highest goal in view; From the bell tower ring the story Of thy conquests, W. U. In our mighty Alma Mater Let our faith be ever bold, That victory may be the prize Of the Cardinal and the Gold.

HENRY R. SPIESS (Continued from page 1)

to let us go through Mission Conception. We saw the old baptismal fount and even the old wardrobes and kitchen.

There was also a zoo there but being afraid to trust Doney near the other animals we steered shy of it. As it was, only twelve of us left San Antonio. Those numbered among the missing were Privates Belknap, Medler and Fisher. The above mentioned firm of 'Fisher and Medler' fooled round the station and missed the train. They followed on the next train and outside of a slight financial loss the firm (or infirm) is O. K.

"We will try to stay by the old Willamette standards and make good here also, if possible. We do not know at present whether this camp will go on to its end like the other camps but in any case we'll be on the job. We all look forward to the time when we can run at large on the campus again. Otherwise we are as cheerful and happy as possible." —Henry R. Spiess. Co. Q. C. I. O. T. S. Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas.

PROVERBS FORM (Continued from page 1).

consider their own case so hopeless. 25. If college students would reflect that in matters of character and judgment, and manners and manner, they are as immature and deficient as in mathematics and philosophy the college would produce better men and wiser and stronger and more polished.

Roy Hewitt Describes Conditions in England

Monday's chapel service was made especially interesting to all by the presence of Mr. Roy Hewitt, an alumnus of Willamette who has just returned from seven months' service as a Y secretary in France. Mr. Hewitt's work was for the most part among the British soldiers, to whom he carried the news of what we in American were doing to win the war, showing that Americans also were vitally interested in its outcome. The presence of American soldiers in France brought new enthusiasm to all. He declared that at that time the morale of the French was so low that American soldiers were carried through France in order that the French might see that America was really in the fight.

During the nineteen days that Mr. Hewitt was in England he says that he was always hungry. Greens seemed to be the only food of which there was an abundance. Only four rations of meat a week were allowed. One might divide these into eight by cutting the tickets in two but this was running quite a risk as the meat might stick to the knife and wash off in the dish-water.

He cited several instances which showed the dominant desire of Americans on both sides of the ocean to be in the midst of the fight. Mr. Hewitt closed his talk with the statement that never before had brain power counted for so much and physical force for so little. Therefore it is necessary that every young American develop his or her capacities to the fullest extent.

Slightly Scrambled.

Reviewing some examination papers which she had received from a class in American history the other day, a teacher in one of the Philadelphia public schools was surprised to read the following answer to the question: "What was the Magna Charta?"

"Magna Charta," the pupil wrote, "was the wife of a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Her husband got shot one day, and Mrs. Charta picked up his cannon, saying, 'Shoot if you must this old gray head, but I'm going to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer!'" —The Well-spring.

The Hoover of His Day.

Sunday School Teacher—And what reward was Joseph given for saving the Egyptians from starvation? Smart Boy—Please, miss he was made Food Controller. — Boston Transcript.

ALDEN SPEAKS (Continued from page 1.)

become of all this military enthusiasm among college boys? Unless a new war should loom on the horizon, we may expect that military drill will become speedily unpopular, and the university that requires it will lose students thereby, much as it used to be in the peaceful days of a few years ago. There is only one way in which the war may operate for the permanent adoption of military drill as a part of the college curriculum, even at the expense of the colleges themselves. The physical examinations for the army and navy have revealed a large percentage of the young men of the country as physically defective. This ought to mean a greater consideration for the physical welfare of all our people, especially our college students. This may take the form of encouragement or even the enforcement of military drill in the belief that the health of students can in this way be best conserved and their physical defects corrected. It is my opinion, however, that, barring the appearance of some war cloud, military drill will not be kept for health or disciplinary purposes in the curricula of the future.

Under ordinary circumstances, gymnasium work and outdoor sports in which all students are made to participate will, in my opinion, always be found to be the most practicable means for the promotion of student health. I think we may fairly expect that one result of the war will be greater attention to the physical training of all our students, but it will be done through competent physical directors rather than through military drill masters. What bearing this will have upon intercollegiate athletics it is, of course, hard to say, but it is my opinion that there will be an increased interest in intramural athletics which will supplant in some degree the all absorbing interest hitherto given at

times to intercollegiate athletic contests. They will doubtless continue in some well regulated, strictly amateur fashion as the natural capstone of any truly American system of college athletics.

"There are several minor matters of government requirement connected with the S. A. T. C. which may find permanent lodgment in some of our institutions; e. g., the daily scholarship record of each student in all of his classes, together with the monthly and quarterly record to be reported promptly at the university office. Years ago it was generally required of college students that they stand squarely on their two feet in making a recitation. That custom has been dropped in many institutions. We realize that it is a pretty good custom now that it is in force again for the soldier boys by order of the War Department.

"But perhaps the most striking changes for most of us in connection with the S. A. T. C. is the supervised study requirement. By this, certain hours each day must be given to the study of certain subjects directly under the eye of an officer in charge and usually in the presence of a professor who is expected to make helpful suggestions quietly to individuals who may profit by his assistance. It will be quite difficult to continue this after the passing of the S. A. T. C., so I presume it will be heard of no more outside of the strictly military schools.

"There is one curricula change which I believe to be of tremendous importance to the independent colleges of Oregon. It has been in the air for some time. Only those of you who have met prospective students in their homes in the past six months know how the war has accentuated the call for it. The educational demands incident to this war have well nigh proved a coup de grace for the regular liberal arts curriculum of our institutions. Unless we can offer college courses which very specifically prepare students for the stern business of making a living, we might as well surrender to the state institutions first as last the entire business of higher education. It is all well enough for us to say that every student should first secure a broad liberal education which will enable him to be a real power in whatever business or profession he may enter. That is good doctrine, and I believe it thoroughly; but it has been increasingly difficult to convince the young people of this, and it is rapidly becoming well nigh impossible to do so. A man said recently to an officer of one of our institutions, 'Your institution doesn't train its students to do anything in particular.' The response was, 'No, but it trains them to be the leaders of all those who can do particular things.' A good answer, and quite true, but the average boy or girl who ponders over it nowadays will say to himself, 'I don't see why I couldn't be a leader just as well if I take an engineering or a business course and, anyway, I would then have something that will make me a good living.' We may cite a few statistics of presidents, congressmen and others prominent in their professions who have become great by first completing a regular college course, but these cases seem pretty far off and are easily offset by the stories of others who stepped right into good salaries upon their graduation from some technical school.

"Last summer one of our professors was asked by a certain father to talk with his boy who, he said, seemed to have some very definite ideas regarding a college course. The boy asked what he could learn at the professor's college. On being told of the languages, the sciences, etc., he retorted, 'What good would that do me? I would be just an educated fool.' The professor carefully explained how it would all give him an invaluable training of mind and soul which would make him a great power in the world, and, after his college course, if he so desired, he could take special training in some technical or professional school. The boy seemed convinced, but I fear it will be very easy for some advocate of technical education to revive his fear of becoming an educated fool.

"Is there any one here who has not heard remarks like this: 'Oh, yes, we believe thoroughly in the small Christian college. We think a great deal of your institution and always expected that our boy would go there, but, do you know, he got it into his head somehow that he had to have an engineering course, and we had to let him go where he could get it.' Or, it may have come to you like this: 'We want our girl to go to

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four college, and she wants to go there, too, but she will have to earn her living after she graduates, and we don't want her to teach. What work can you give her in Journalism, or in the school of Commerce, or in Pharmacy?"

"Or course, these misguided people are wrong—dead wrong. They haven't grasped the proper significance of a true college education. But the real question for us to answer is, 'What are we going to do about it?' While we are declaiming and expostulating, the young people who ought to be receiving the character influence of our institutions are going elsewhere, and, if our belief in the value of our kind of education is justified, the whole civilization of the future is to suffer thereby. Not only that, but this demand for vocational education in the colleges, accentuated by the war, and likely to continue through our lifetime, is becoming so strong that the institutions which ignore it are likely to be destroyed by it. If present tendencies continue, and I see no reason why they should not, it may easily become a life and death matter for some or all of our institutions.

"In view of this grave danger, it behoves us all, in my opinion, to introduce vocational courses of a college grade so far as possible. It may be that some of us, for example, can offer one year or two years complete in some engineering course. If so, and the work is known to be of standard character, it will operate toward holding the boys, for a time at least, in our institutions. It may be that some of us are already doing something in the line suggested. If so, expand it, being always careful to see that the work is of true college grade.

"I cannot hope that you will all see this matter as I see it, but if, perchance, you should all admit the need of expanding our curricula in the vocational direction, I wonder if some co-operation in the matter might be practical. A little consultation between the institutions might prevent duplication of work, at least in cases where courses other than the duplicating ones can be offered just as well."

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