



## FIRST WEEK OF GLEE CLUB'S TOUR FAVORED WITH BEST OF SUCCESS

THE GOOD PEOPLE OF EASTERN OREGON CITIES AROUSED TO THE FACT THAT WILLAMETTE IS A COLLEGE OF UNUSUAL 'PUNCH' AND VIGOR

Men Gain Confidence as Time Passes; Concerts Given at Madras, Redmond, Prineville, Bend, Wasco, and Moro Last Week; New Dates: Athena March 20, and Echo March 21; All Members Happy

A. J. Gillette, Special Correspondent.

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 six-weeks' tour.

People Appreciate Willamette.

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. High school students, thinking of a college training, look with wondering eyes upon the crowd of warblers which invades their otherwise peaceful villages.

The program which is being given in 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 trouble the average amateur organization.

A night letter told the readers of the last edition of the Collegian of the first concert at Madras. Although a little below the average in attendance, it served as a good start for the trip, and gave the little town its first impression of a college glee club.

Royal Reception At Redmond.

At Redmond the population gave the men a royal reception, and the club in return presented one of the best concerts of the trip. Rev. Robt. Allen and his wife, both members of the class of 1914, were discovered here.

After riding twenty miles in three big Super-sixes, the bunch arrived at Prineville. This town has an ancient reputation for doing things, and it certainly did not fail on this occasion. Spinning over frozen roads the big cars got back to Redmond in record time, arousing a million jack-rabbits, and causing Mrs. Richards to suffer a period of nervous "prostration."

Many Alumni At Bend.

A host of W. U. enthusiasts were discovered at Bend, which made the club feel strangely comfortable. Eric Holt, '15, Frank Francis and wife, '15, Dorothy Schinasse, ex '19, George Vandervort, '14, Clinton Vandervort, '14, and Chas. Erskine, '12, were those found. Probably this concert was the most successful from every standpoint, that the club has experienced.

There are a number of prospective students at Bend, as a result of the large Willamette delegation located here, and excellent program presented.

A hundred and eighty-five mile trip landed the car and its occupants at Wasco. A lot of enthusiasm among the school people had gotten the town ready for the concert, and as a result the large high school auditorium was filled to capacity. Later in the evening the men were entertained by the high school students.

Saturday afternoon the town of Moro was reached, and the club settled down for the first Sunday. It was far from a weary day, however, for many of the members were invited to take dinner with sympathetic friends. The quartet and "Archibald Geraldine Farrar Smith" entertained the churches with selections.

As this "story" leaves for Salem, the car is departing for Grass Valley, where the club plays Monday. The high school has charge of the entertainment.

New dates that have been announced by the manager are: Athena on March 20, and Echo on March 21. This leaves only one more possible date which will probably be taken by Nyssa, Oregon.

Send the Collegian to the folks at home.

## NEW YORK CITY WANTS GRADUATE STUDENTS

Will Pay Four Students \$600 and One \$800 Per Year to Study for Active Social Service.

In a personal letter from Dr. Edward Thomas Devine, of New York city, Prof. C. L. Sherman was asked to secure possible candidates for five fellowships in the New York School of Philanthropy, of which Dr. Devine is the head.

The letter stated that there were five fellowships open, four carry with them \$600 per year remunerations, and one, \$800. Up-to-date the professor has been unable to find one person capable and willing to fill one of the places, as the conditions are not only hard to meet, but very unusual. A candidate must be 30 years of age, and a college graduate out of college five years. The proposition is open to men students only. It is the purpose of the fellowships to prepare efficient leaders for scientific social service work.

Dr. Devine also says he is unable to find enough of the right men.

## Washington Nursery Co. Presents Plants to W. U.

A fine collection of flowering and ornamental plants and shrubs has been given to the university by the Washington Nursery Company of Tappanish, Washington.

There are 39 distinct varieties. They will be used to beautify the campus and should add much to its attractiveness.

## LAWYER PRIME FACTOR IN GOOD

Lawyer with Moral Courage to Figure in Work of Next Thirty Years

"I Am Against Strikes But It Is a School for Some Capitalists," Says Raymond Robins.

"I always insist on talking to the law students at every college I speak," said Raymond Robins in his address to the law students and members of the local bar Monday evening at the regular 5 o'clock period. "I consider that the lawyer—the good lawyer with the moral courage to uphold the law for all classes—is going to be the prime factor in the next thirty years development in this country. He is going to deal with both the overall and the broad-cloth mobs, and he will find one as anarchistic as the other."

Mr. Robins believes that the protection of the rights of persons and property still forms the basis of all law and must be protected. He said, in a broad sense, capital represents the rights of property; while labor represents the rights of persons. He warned the lawyer of the future in cases where capital and labor become involved in irreconcilable conflict, that the rights of property must give way to the rights of persons.

"I am against strikes," said Mr. Robins, "but I believe it is a school for capitalists who will learn in no other."

Mr. Robins says that there are just three ways industrial wrongs may be righted. The first is by war, which is intolerable; the second is effected when the public mind, without the training and knowledge of past legislation which is essential to constructive government, passes sweeping laws that are vicious because they upset the whole system of legal procedure. The third way is organization by experts trained in the system of our law from the ground up, who construct laws a step at a time. This is the only method absolutely reliable, and this is to be the work of

(Continued on page 4)

## PROFESSOR SHERMAN TO GIVE NEXT LECTURE

"Meaning and Value of Philosophy, Its Relation to Science, Religion and Education."

Prof. Charles L. Sherman will deliver the next faculty lecture on Monday evening, April 2. The subject for his talk will be "Meaning and Value of Philosophy, Its Relation to Science, Religion and Education."

As head of the philosophy and psychology departments, Prof. Sherman is recognized by all who appreciate those subjects as a master. His endeavors along philosophical lines have been insistent as well as extensive. This lecture should attract everyone interested in the higher values of life.

## JUDGE DISBANDS W. U. MOOT COURT

Seniors in Law School Need Time to Prepare for Bar Exams this Spring

Faculty and Students Recognize Court As Valuable Asset to College—Ideas Gained Practical.

Dean Van Winkle decreed that there will be no more sessions of the Moot Court this year. Several weeks ago the seniors were relieved from the duty of serving as embryonic lawyers so they could devote all of their time in preparing for the bar examination this spring.

During the absence of the upper classes, the juniors and freshmen have endeavored to conduct the mock litigation. While their sudden leap into the intricate difficulties of regular practitioners has revealed a superficial knowledge of subjects that are not studied until the senior year, yet, on the whole, according to Judge Van Winkle and others recognized to be capable of judging impartially, the lower classes have done exceptionally good work.

The moot court is now recognized by both law students and faculty, as the most valuable asset in the law school because it gives the students actual practice. The prevailing rules in the moot court correspond precisely with those in effect in the various circuit courts throughout the state, so the experience is really equivalent to that acquired by practicing attorneys.

The dean has some additional improvements in mind for next fall. Some of the cases tried this year were found to be ill-adapted to moot court work; but next year a great deal of time is to be spent in selecting cases especially adapted to this type of work.

## Gale Seaman Addresses Varsity Men Yesterday

"To be a Christian is to be rightly related to all men. God, myself, and you." These were the significant words in Gale Seaman's address before the young men at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Seaman is the coast students' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and well known to Willamette students.

## "The Yarn of the Ukulele"

"The Yarn of the Ukulele" by Virgil Jordan is the title of an article found in the March number of Everybody's Magazine. It gives a pleasing account of the historical development of the ukulele, and should be of interest to the members of the Ukulele Club, or other enthusiasts for Hawaiian music.

## MOSCOW ADMITS WOMEN.

Action Caused by Lack of Male Registration in University.

Due to the lack of male registration because of international complications, the University of Moscow is for the first time in its history opening its gates to women students. Until the present time, women have been barred from the higher institutions of learning in Russia, and the precedent established by the University of Moscow, which is the largest and oldest institution of its kind in Russia, will probably lead to the adoption of this scheme by other universities of the empire. —Columbia Spectator.

Students! do you patronize our advertisers? Please notice the spring announcements by our local merchants in this issue.

## MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE HERE IN APRIL

Every College in Oregon to Send Delegates to W. U. April 6, 7 and 8

## PROMINENT MEN TO LEAD

Gale Seaman is Chairman of Program Committee—Banquet At First Church Friday—Speakers and Topics Varied.

Of great interest to university people is the state ministry-mission conference to be held on the campus April 6 to 8.

Every college in Oregon is planning to send a delegation to the conference and the local committee is completing plans for entertaining the visitors. The program committee of which Mr. Gale Seaman is chairman, has scheduled a number of exceptionally able speakers for the conference. Students interested in any line of altruistic work will find the sessions very profitable. Among the leaders of the conference will be: Pres. Hill, of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School; Pres. Landon, of the San Francisco Theological School; Miss Elizabeth Fox, who is dean of women at the University of Oregon; Dr. Nash, of the Pacific School of Religion; Miss Wheelton, of Portland; Dr. E. A. East, missionary from India; Pres. Pennington, from Pacific College; Dr. Doney; Miss Cole, of Pacific University; Ivan Rhodes, and Gale Seaman.

Some of the topics to be discussed are: "The Challenge of the Sacrificial Callings," "The European War and World Evangelization," "Women of Other Lands," "Marks of a Successful Christian Worker," "The Need of a Big Man in the Rural Ministry," and "A Complete Gospel Message."

This meeting will be the second of its kind to be held among the Oregon colleges.

The first conference was the one at O. A. C. last spring. At that time it was voted to have this convention each year.

The State Volunteer Union, consisting of all of the local student volunteer bands, will hold its annual business meeting at this time and elect officers for the ensuing year. The conference will be formally opened Friday evening with a banquet at the First Methodist church.

## MAXWELL BALL VISITS HAUNTS

Makes First Debut on Campus As An Alumni.

As an alumnus of the institution, Maxwell E. Ball, of Portland, paid his first visit to Willamette Thursday and Friday. Post-college days seem to agree with him for he is getting fat, but just as active as ever. True to his keen sense to detect a "feed," Friday evening he wanders up to the Web-Adelante kitchen where, at the expense of the new Adelantes, he was treated to lemon custard and cake. For this he responded as official dish-washer.

## Webs Debate President Wilson's Plan to Enforce World Peace After War

A debate, Resolved, that at the close of the present war the United States should enter a peace league to enforce peace as advocated by President Wilson in his message to Congress, January 22, was the chief feature of the Web program at the society's last meeting. The affirmative was upheld by Paul Miller and Victor Taylor, while Arlie Walker and Ed Bolt defended the negative. The question was thoroughly discussed and many good points brought out on both sides. The result of the debate was a two to one decision favoring the affirmative.

"Y. M. C. A. in the Trenches" was the title of a talk by Francis Cramer, in which the speaker described especially the efficient work of the Y. M. C. A. in supplying the soldiers with shower-baths, soap, reading material, stationery and a dozen other necessities that make the soldiers' life more agreeable.

Sylvester Burleigh was the victim of an extensive number on the subject "College Education versus Studies." Harold Dimick conducted the parliamentary practice. In view of the Raymond Robins meetings it was voted to postpone the regular Wednesday meeting to Thursday.

## CLASSES HOLD PRAYER MEETINGS THURSDAY

Substituted for Chapel Program—Coming of Raymond Robins Topic Discussed.

Various "class" prayer meetings took the place of the regular chapel service last Thursday morning. The coming of Mr. Raymond Robins was the theme of the leaders and a very profitable half hour was spent by the different groups. The seniors met in the Y. W. C. A. rest room and were led by Aetna Emmel, Harold Eakin conducted the junior meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room, the sophomore meeting was held in the Websterian hall with Leslie Bailey as leader, and Mary Findley led the freshman meeting in the Philodorian halls.

## Y. M. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

New Administration Starts with Optimism; New Plans Will Be Launched

Randall Gives Review of Year's Work—New Policy Not Completed—To Establish Employment Bureau.

New inspiration was contributed to the University Y. M. C. A. at its last regular meeting by the installation of officers. Contrary to the minds of some who may regard a Y. M. C. A. meeting as a slow, sleepy affair, this service was marked by snappy enthusiasm.

Charles Randall, the outgoing president, gave a review of the ends, the University Y. M. C. A. had accomplished during the past season. Ray Attebery, the newly-elected president, was not ready to divulge all his plans. Big things are to be expected of the association for the coming year. It is the plan of the new officers to continue the policy thus far observed until the close of this semester. Next fall, definite action is to be taken in maintaining an employment bureau for the benefit of those who must work and go to school. The new president has not all the details of his plans worked out.

Harold Eakin, the newly-elected vice-president, has a wide acquaintance with prominent men and promises some good speakers for the Thursday morning chapel hour. Robert Maulden, who has been secretary will continue his duties in that office. He has placed the extension work on a systematic and beneficial basis. Victor Taylor will act as treasurer of the association.

The various committees have not been appointed but the list will be posted in the near future.

## Alden and Matthews Judge Silverton-Seaside Debate

Dean Alden and Prof. Matthews went to Silverton Friday evening to act as judges in a debate between the Silverton and Seaside high schools. The question debated was the subject of compulsory insurance. Silverton won the debate 2 to 1.

Dr. Alden was entertained by City Superintendent James.

## BAND ELECTS OFFICERS

All of Old Officials Given Unanimous Vote.

After repeated interruptions the university band was able to hold a meeting for the election of officers for this semester. The present staff of officers consisting of Victor Taylor, president; Merrill Ohling, vice-president; and Harry Crisp, secretary-treasurer, were unanimously elected to continue their duties.

It is the plan of the band to work up some good pieces for the May Day festivities, and for the spring athletic events. New music has been sent for and practice will continue regularly for the rest of the semester.

Dobie Goes to Michigan.

Coach Dobie, formerly of the University of Washington, was signed March 3, as mentor of the University of Detroit's 1917 football team. During his term of service for the western school, Dobie made the unusual record of an unbroken string of victories, and because of this fact, Michigan's initial game with the Detroit school, will be watched with unusual interest.

Be on the safe side. Mail us your subscription today.

## RAYMOND ROBINS PRESENTS WORK OF FUTURE IN TALKS TO STUDENTS

TO DELIVER FAREWELL ADDRESS IN MASS MEETING AT METHODIST CHURCH TONIGHT; LECTURES WELL ATTENDED BY STUDENT BODY

Real Things Talked About; States Challenge of Next 30 Years; "The Work of Man Today Is Social"; This Is Transition Period Between Individual and Social Control of All Forms of Life

## DR. DONEY ADDRESSES LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS

Students Extend Standing Invitation to President—Tells of Own Days As Law Student.

President Carl Gregg Doney spoke before the student body of the law college for the first time this year last Friday evening at 5 o'clock. At the beginning of his lecture he apologized for his seeming neglect of the law school, and assured the students that he hoped to meet them often in the future.

That the president's apology was accepted became manifest when the entire student body unanimously adopted Russell Brooks' motion that the president be given a vote of thanks and extended a standing invitation to speak before the law students.

Dr. Doney said that he had gleaned his legal knowledge from just such a school, where some of the students worked during the day, and where all of the students had to labor and dig the knowledge out by sheer hard work.

He unequivocally commended the smaller schools, citing a number of his class mates who have won secure positions in the legal and other professions.

He also expressed a sincere conviction that time will bring bigger and better things to Willamette.

## GROUP PICTURES TAKEN FOR BOOK

All Campus Organizations to Have One Picture in 1918-Willamette

Special Feature Section to Depict College Life—Printing to Be in Two Colors.

After torturing the members of the various campus organizations with the ordeal of group pictures the 1918 Willamette goes serenely on its way.

Practically all of the pictures of the various societies have been taken and the managers are highly pleased with results. The border has also been completed and is said to surpass in originality and fine artistry, anything heretofore used in a Willamette make-up. The book will be printed in two colors and something altogether different in the way of cover designs are being considered.

With the return of Miss Helen Goitra, the staff is complete and work in all departments will progress.

All the formal photography will have been completed by spring vacation and the bulk of the printing will be sent in during this period.

Of special interest this year is the feature section which will add a spicy touch of college life as it really is. For this department a box will be placed in Eaton Hall in which students are requested to deposit snaps, jokes, poems and other literature which may be of use in exposing campus life. The exact editing of this department is a deep mystery, no one knowing specifically been assigned to the position, but its effectiveness is none the less assured.

## CO-ED EXPENSES AT DRAKE.

One hundred and thirty-nine dollars and fifty cents is the amount spent every year by the Drake co-ed for clothes. Dresses for school, church and parties make up the largest item of expense. Suits rank next and shoes come third. In three years one co-ed has two coats and two suits. Five hats for that length of time are the rule, though some girls have three or four in one year. The expenses were calculated for a period of three years in order to make the average as accurate as possible.

Gripped by the sincere earnestness of the man, the timeliness of his universal message, and his simple but powerful presentation, members of the student body and a large number of Salem folk have consistently attended the lectures of Raymond Robins.

Mr. Robins is a practical man of affairs, his experiences are as varied as the emotions that stir the human heart. As a simple country lad he has lived the life of a majority of the nation's men. As an adventurer in the far north, he has been tested by nature's severest storms, and lastly as a man devoted to the cause of justice he is seeking to establish those fundamental principles that must needs underlie a permanent United States, or rather a permanent humanity. He is a positive man, he gives one facts that makes a person think, and relates experiences that one may well remember.

"The Challenge of the Changing Order" was Mr. Robins' initial address to the students, Monday at chapel. In the afternoon he addressed the law students on "The Lawyer of Tomorrow" and in the evening, "Community Life and Civic Leadership" was his theme to men only.

Tuesday at the chapel hour an address was given to women only, and in the evening the men were again privileged. Today he spoke at chapel and tonight will give his farewell address at a mass meeting in the First M. E. church. This last meeting is intended primarily for the university faculty and students, but a general invitation is extended to all Salem people.

The variety Y. M. C. A. is responsible for Mr. Robins' presence. To assist in the purpose of the meetings Gale Seaman and Ivan Rhodes are on the campus working with the men.

"I have come here to talk with you as one person with another. I shall talk about real things all the time," said Raymond Robins in his opening address at chapel Monday morning. "You care little about my ideas and I care little about yours. My purpose will be to give you anything from my experience which may be useful to you in your journey through the world."

Thus stating his purpose in a clear and simple way, Mr. Robins proceeded to give a powerful and impressive lecture to the students, faculty, and visitors who completely filled the chapel.

## Next Thirty Years Critical.

"I challenge you with the statement that the next thirty years will be the most demanding in any 1000 years of history. They will offer greater tasks for accomplishment, they will be the most romantic and the most creative in all history, of the world."

"Our own domestic life is going through a complete change. The old individualistic order of things is in some homes completely gone and the new social order is not yet fully born. The individual father will no longer control the physical and moral conditions which affect their children. When a father works ten hours a day for seven days in the week his children refer to him as the 'man who sleeps here nights.' They have no back yards in tenement houses so the children must play in the streets. The individual family cannot control their conditions. They are social, and the unfortunate surroundings in which these children are reared are responsible for turning out criminals who are a burden upon the producers.

## Change In Industry.

"We used to have simple industry, small factories, personal responsibility for employees. Now the responsibility for the armies of workmen is shifted to people miles away who know nothing of the actual working conditions of their employees. In these times of so-called peace, in the United States we are having a bitter civil industrial war.

Politics has changed. The old Democrats used to say that 'the best government was the least government'.

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## Don't Overlook This--

Last chance for Wallulah Sittings Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Next week Spring Vacation begins and all sittings should be made before that time if you wish your picture to appear in the 1918 Wallulah.

We will photograph any number of students who have not already had sittings made, on the above dates, and will endeavor to get all into this year's publication.

Yours very respectfully,

The Parker Studio

## Willamette Collegian

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SPRINGTIME AND STUDIES.

With spring's beckoning call to the woodland and meadow, it is ever harder for the student to pursue with diligence and continuity of purpose the thimble road to wisdom. The pleasures, coexistent with the freedom of the field at this time of year, to most students, far surpass the rewards of a studious life. Undoubtedly the allurements of nature will never many a student's time from the several text books. Everyone will agree this. It is true, but ought it to be true? Is nature so erring or unceremonious life so one-sided, that the average scholar does not have time to

enjoy the one and meet the requirements of the other? To this we answer no. The whole fault lies with the student himself. Loyalty to the pursuit of learning should not be decreased one whit by the joys of an ideal spring day.

During the fall and winter months a general habit is formed that carries the student to the movie or to the influences of the modern novel. To many these are the chief if not the sole source of recreation or better dissipation for two-thirds of the school year. The non-intellectual influences arising from the excessive pursuit of these forms of amusements are apparent, but may be excusable for even a greater part of the year. However, with the coming of spring every normal person should be able to find his recreation and amusement out-of-doors. A short ten or fifteen minute walk will bring one to the enrapturing mountain tops, to the daisy-dotted pastures, or along the refreshing streams. Where one may glory in the sunshine of life among the rousing scenes of nature. Why not substitute brief excursions to the woods for the hours spent in movies or pouring over the day's cheap fiction? If this is done spring should be a true blessing to the student; his ability to study would be increased, and no one could then say that the natural and university life do not harmonize.

LOGICAL OR PSYCHOLOGICAL.

It is reported that all seven of the orations delivered at the state contest held at O. A. C. Friday night, harped on peace from one angle or another. Since the contestants were given every possible freedom in the choice of a subject it seems peculiar that all should have settled on the same theme.

Yet such seems only the logical result as on every side there is talk of peace, and at a time when peace seems farthest away. But be that as it may; what is significant of the fact that the seven orators happened upon the same theme as the subject of their discourse? One may take it to mean that they were guided solely by public opinion, or each thought it his duty to propose and expound an answer for the paramount question of the day. Each may be taken as a logical conclusion. But as the psychological method is gaining over the logical method in education, a psychological selection of a topic by one of the speakers, would have been the "hit" of the evening, and not lessened but enhanced his chances of victory.

Some of the hearers report that after the contest was half over they were weary with the monotony. Thus the impression possible for the fourth, fifth, or sixth orator to make with an altogether new, original, different discourse would be hard to calculate. See the moral. Be individual, do the thing that you know 99 per cent of your competitors never thought of, work it into a real constructive proposition and present it with all the vim possible. It is hard to be individual and enthusiastic about old or common ideas.

NUMBER 22--APRIL 4.

Since next week is spring vacation, issue No. 22 will be published and ready for distribution April 4. That is providing those responsible do not succumb to spring fever, or meet some terrible disaster April Fool's Day.

WHY WORRY?

"The greater the possibility of good the greater the possibility of evil." Imagine that somewhere in the celestial spaces is hung a gigantic pendulum and that a golden ball called Justice is the weight. The infinite Good has kept this pendulum swinging with passive regularity through all the ages. Worlds have come and worlds have gone, nations founded and nations crushed. Always the great swing of justice, compensation if you please, has been the same. We rise to dizzy heights of excess on one side only to be thrown with re-

lentless surety to an opposite excess on the other side.

The swing of the pendulum. Repeat that over in your mind a few times, does it not suggest untold speculation? Today we live, tomorrow we die, now we laugh and soon the tears flow. Did you ever see or hear of anyone who was so circumstanced as to ride on just one sway of the pendulum? Who went up and ever up and did not have the sway that takes to the opposite extreme?

Worry, what is worry, that is the heart of the question. For a man to worry and fret in this world about things that are to happen in as useful a way as it is for a passenger on a train to try and make the train go faster than schedule time. The pendulum swings, don't try to change its direction, it may crush you. Do your part to make it run smoothly. —D. N. M.

KNOW YOUR FRIENDS.

How many people do you know intimately? True there are probably a host of students about the university with whom you have a fair, passing acquaintance but do you know them? Society draws about people meeting in groups a haze so that they do not see each other clearly. Oh, yes, we can have a good time with our fellow students, laugh and play games and one thing and another but we do not know them as we know the members of our own family, for instance.

We know the company face of our friends but do not realize their deeper, more constant personality. Did you ever see "Peg" Smith at home? No. Well then you are acquainted with only a portion of his personality. If two men take a hike for a day they will in the few hours that they are together find out more about each man's real every day personality than they would in a year at school. Tramp with a fellow for a day and you will uncover his weaknesses and his virtues. His temper, courage, assiduity, kindness, decency, honesty and religion will all be displayed to you with a force that you never before thought possible. This is merely suggestive. Have you a friend that you would like to know in a finer more intimate way? Spring days are coming and nature that will not stand a bluff bids you two to come into her presence. —Don Am.

NO SLAM ON THE DOOR.

"Friend did you ever study in the library of Willamette University, Pacific Slope, U.S.A.?" If you are an honest man most likely you will say no. With studious and otherwise students sitting at sociable tables, with a door that usually shuts with a slam and makes noise enough to raise the deaf in a boiler shop and an enticing "funny paper" of a Monday morning, is it any wonder that it is only the morally strong and the deaf that can compose the billows in their appreciative whirl pool, and study in the library?

This is no slam on the library door.

GLEE CLUB MAKES HIT WITH BEND AUDIENCE

High School Student Body Clears \$61.85 on Concert—Men Hard to Beat, Says Bolt.

That the glee club is fulfilling every possible expectation is certified by the following letter received from Eric P. Bolt, principal of the Bend high school.

Those who know Mr. Bolt will not call his words fiction, as he always demands results before offering praise.

Dear Sam: I feel that in justice to the old song you should know what sort of stuff the glee club pulled in Bend.

For days before the concert I had been telling people that it would be fine. The night of the concert came and the theatre was more than filled. When the concert was over every one went away happy and well satisfied. One man told me that the club put on one of the most finished programs he had ever heard rendered by a glee club, and this man was at one time with a large Eastern glee club. Our student body is well pleased, too, for we cleared \$61.85 after meeting every expense. Three of the boys chipped in 5 cents each and brought the amount up to an even \$62.

My personal belief is that the boys are representing the school in a worthy manner and that as an advertisement for Willamette they would be hard to beat.

Sincerely your friend, —Eric P. Bolt.

We have the new goods. There are no better clothes for men or women than "Moshier-made."

No More Exams.

"Final examinations should be abolished." — The ancient idea that final examinations are beneficial to students and professor has passed from the realm of careful thought. — University of Redlands Campus.

## CAR WHEEL CLICKS PACIFIC U. WINS STATE CONTEST

At Wasco some of the older members of the club were found making their way energetically and hopefully towards a rather suspicious looking house, over which a large sign was displayed, "Dewdrop Inn." Alas, there was only one girl; and the only attraction she had was that she served delicious apple pie.

William Joseph Wilson—that is the name of the best porter in the profession. He is gradually attaining success in the business, having practiced on the Yale glee club before the present climax of his career, with Willamette's warblers.

To Dr. Clinton Vandervort, medic, '14, belongs the credit for handing out the biggest dinner of the trip. Six fellows enjoyed his hospitality while at Bend.

Next to Manager Steeves, who receives a full sack of mail at each town, the greatest "man of letters" on the club is Alpheus J. Almost unbelievable, isn't it?

"Cal" is some poet. He rivals the great Puritan himself in blank verse and it certainly is blank. Here is his favorite which he insists on reading at each concert: There was an old man of St. Bees, Who was horribly stung by a wasp. When they asked, "Does it hurt?" He replied, "No, it doesn't. But I thought all the time it was a hornet."

"Coyote" Coates, true to his species, has proved himself able to scent game from afar. "Chickens" who roost on telephone lines seem to be most susceptible to his caresses.

A party of Glee Club men were favored by an offer from Mr. R. C. Atwood, a merchant of Wasco, to motor to Moro, a distance of fifteen miles.

Everybody appreciated the box of oranges presented to the car by Prof. E. C. Richards. It saved some otherwise necessary breakfast money.

Roswell "Two-step" has taken his place on the upper deck with the other "Fresh," occupying No. 3. He came on board at Moro.

Those who avoided privileges of the hotel while at Moro on Sunday were Mrs. Richards, Miss Hocken-smith, and Messrs. Chapter, Gillette, Bowers, Emmel, and Smith.

"Shakespeare" Douglas, supposed to be the most industrious, studious, serious and impersonal man in the bunch, shocked the natives of Moro by passing a "slug" on the hotel keeper. He went to the other hotel for the next meal.

It may be all right to be married, but the manager's wife is a little too dangerous looking for real comfort. At the Wasco reception Steeves was just offering his lady friend a glass of punch when the Mrs. stepped up. The offering was never accepted, the young lady being last seen at the other end of the room having a nervous chill.

The good old Presbyterian parson

In a letter from Mr. Henry T. Schnittkind, of the editorial staff of the Stratford Journal, he says: "I know you will be pleased to see the enclosed. Poems for your scrap book is a department which the Boston Post has been conducting for some years. Each day the editor of this department selects what to him is the best poem that has come to his notice. This is the only poem which he has selected from the Anthology."

Mr. Bain's poems have always been of interest to his friends and he has long been recognized by many persons of literary ability as a poet of no mean ability. The Collegian takes pride in announcing the recognition that Mr. Bain has gained in the East, for as an alumnus he is a great credit to Willamette. At present he is teaching in the Klamath Falls high school. The following is a near imitation of the form his poem, "Grit," appeared in the Boston Post:

## Poems for Your Scrap Book GRIT

By Read Bain, from "The Poets of the Future—A College Anthology," published by The Stratford Co., Boston.

There's a potent, pregnant something that true-hearted men admire, And it isn't form or beauty and it isn't dash or fire! It's a steady, pounding offense when the odds are very great, And a heady, stubborn defense when the cause is lost for sure; It's the soul of all good fighters who strike at man or fate, Play clean throughout the struggle, strive, grin and—just endure. It's the stuff they have within them, That lets no knock chagrin them. Take it, smile—and hit— It's Grit!

There's a wild and timeless challenge that denies a beast or man, That says "You may outplay me, you must win it if you can, But I'm here to strength-dispute it till the final whistle shrieks, And you'll find your path blocked though you still may stumble through." But I'm here to stand the stamping; I am a man who speaks, And I stand or fall thus speaking: "Is all a man can do?" Such are men who take a liking. Take it smiling, never kicking, Keep coming, never quitting— Pure Grit!

It's the thing the world is needing in the life-game everywhere, The strength that passes knowledge, the fighter's season's hoar. The strong will kill the weakling, but his spirit is not weak, It's the everlasting something that wins its goal at last. The earth shall stand and listen when the Never-conquered speak. When the final game is over and the season's strain is past. All who strike at them shall know it, For the fighters always show it. Not wisdom, brains or wit, But Grit!

## Charles Randall Elected to Head Intercollegiate State Association

Contest Next Year to Be at Willamette—New Constitution Adopted—Miss Billings Gives Toast.

In the women's gymnasium on the O. A. C. campus at Corvallis the annual intercollegiate oratorical contest was held last Friday night. Pacific university won first place.

The decision of the judges placed the contestants in the following rank: Lester Jones, Pacific university, first; E. E. Fleischman, University of Oregon, second; Glen Beagle, Oregon Agricultural College, third; Monta Smithson, McMinnville College, fourth; Mammie Radabaugh, Monmouth Normal School, fifth; Herald Doxey, Willamette University, sixth; and Miss Alta Gunn, Pacific College, seventh.

Following the contest a royal good banquet was enjoyed in Waldo hall. Each of the seven schools represented responded to a toast. The subjects of the toasts being cleverly drawn from astronomy. "Moons" was the toast to which Miss Edna Billings of Willamette responded.

At the regular business meeting held Friday afternoon a new constitution was adopted. One change of interest was made. In the future a peace contest will be held each year in connection with the old line contest. Charles Randall, of Willamette, was elected president of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon for the coming year. It is Willamette's turn to have the contest next year.

A company of university students traveled with Mr. Doxey to Corvallis. Arnold Gralapp, manager of forgeries, Miss Esther Taylor, Miss Edna Billings, Miss Mabel Boughey, Miss Margaret Garrison, Miss Faye Babin, Bartley Lockhart, William Holt and Lemuel Esteb, Dr. John O. Hall and Mrs. Herald Doxey were also of the party.

at Moro in welcoming the "boys" said something like this: "In all my experience as a minister, this is the first time I have ever had a traveling troupe of minstrels or show folk with me on Sabbath morning."

"Cal" Ewing has worn all the varnish off one corner of the "Music Box." On Monday morning his first ejaculation was a dispute with "Baldy" as to which had "copped" the prettiest girl in the freshman class.

This is certainly thin atmosphere up in Eastern Oregon. The worst effect it has had to date was when one of "Gus's" ribs caved in. It was assisted by a sturdy blow from the upper extremity belonging to "Chap."

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By Carrie Cooksey

The old saying, "a quiet always follows a storm," has proven itself quite true in so far as the social realm at Willamette is concerned. During the weeks just past there has been a continuous round of affairs demanding an almost unlimited amount of time on the part of students. But alas! With the Freshman Glee now an event of the past, things have suddenly come to a standstill, and there was actually a week-end without a previously-planned social event. This was, no doubt, a much-needed condition for the good of all concerned. Perhaps some lessons were actually prepared, and the professors received a joyous surprise Monday morning.

Now just as a reminder that the old saying works the other way, we may now anticipate a storm in the future, which will come with the rush of May Day events, for surely this gala day is not so many weeks distant.

The Philodemosians revelled in the "Land o' Dreams" on last Friday afternoon. Miss Cox ushered the girls into the mystic realm with a sympathetic rendering of Wagner's "Dreams." Miss Maude Maclean followed with the reading of two charming bits of verse, "The Hill o' Dreams," and "He Whom a Dream Hath Passed." Miss Walton read Galsworthy's drama, "The Little Dream." This selection formed the main portion of the afternoon's program and was greatly appreciated. Miss McGilchrist sang as a closing number "My Wee, My Bonnie Bairnie."

In the business meeting which followed the new officers for the spring term were installed. President, Ruth Tasker; vice-president, Maude Maclean; corresponding secretary, Mary Findlay; recording secretary, Lucile Jaskoski; treasurer, Fabian Rosche; censor, Ruth Winters; kitchen custodians, Ruth Lawson, Odell Savage; sergeant-at-arms, Esther Cox.

Following the installation the outgoing officers treated the society to a toasted marshmallow feed. Tiny lighted candles were arranged in the form of a large Phi on the floor of the rear hall. The necessary implements of war were provided and each girl became temporarily a devotee of a candle.

Around a table strewn with daffodils and lighted with candles the Y. W. cabinet members were banqueted by the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, in the rear room. After all had enjoyed the delicious banquet, toasts were given by members of each association. Miss Aetna Emmel was toastmistress and spoke on the "Needs of W. U." Mrs. W. E. Kirk talked of "Outside Impressions." Charles Randall spoke concerning the coming meetings to be conducted by Raymond Robins. The new Y. W. president, Miss Fannie McKennon, told of "Y. W. Ideals." Raymond Attebery, newly-elected Y. M. president, told of the "Alma for 1917-18."

Those present were: Mrs. W. E. Kirk, the Misses Emmel, McKennon, Wiggins, Gilbert, Bird, Garrett, Sterling, Fuller, Mulligan, Tobie, and Housel, Prof. W. E. Kirk, the Messrs. Randall, Attebery, Eskin, Stewart, Maulden, Keefer, Taylor, and Grapp. To Miss Mabel Garrett and Miss Mildred Wiggins is due the success of the banquet.

An afternoon, with the new members as hostesses, was thoroughly enjoyed by the Adelantes Friday, March 9. The unique Irish program, characteristic of the coming St. Patrick's Day, presented by the new women of the society, delighted all who were present. The freshmen program is one which the Adelantes have anticipated for the past six months, and it is now an event to be long remembered. The Misses Freda Campbell and Velma Baker opened the program with a piano duet, "Introduce Us" was the topic of Miss Beth Briggs' speech at which time she expressed the loyalty of the new Adelantes to the society. Miss Mildred Johnson read an excellently prepared paper on the "Folk Lore of Ireland." This was an interesting account of the early Irish fables. Miss Alberta Goulder appeared at her best when she favored the society with a number of beautiful Irish songs. One of the most clever stunts of the program was the cartoons of Miss Vera Wise. Real Irish men were the pictures of "Pat" and "Mike" and even the "Irish Potato" at its present price could not be neglected by the artist. Miss Leila Johnson concluded the program with a reading of "Irish Lovers." A short business meeting followed. Delightful refreshments were served by the new girls, and all enjoyed a short social hour.

For the pleasure of the girls of Jason Lee Epworth League, the men entertained informally Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris, 1040 N. Cottage street. The girls presented themselves full of anticipation and wonderment and were met with a volley of surprises. In the beginning of the evening Miss Ethel Frazier was elected queen of the occasion by a popular vote. Of great interest was the mock trial which implicated some of Willamette's men, both sides of the case being effectively handled by Miss Emma Minton and Bryan Conley with the aid of their assistants Miss Hortense Ingalls and Dwight Klosser. Beside this, other games lent to the pleasure of the evening.

At intervals during the jolly hours, Mr. Saunders of Salem presided at the piano in an effective manner. The supper hour was a delightful fulfillment of expectancy, because it must be admitted that curiosity ran riot as to what "men" would serve. The girls promise enthusiastically that the future will develop the extent of their appreciation.

A large number of the University students enjoyed the sacred cantata "The Seasons" given at Leslie M. E. church Sunday evening by the members of the Monday Night Music club. The principal characters appeared in costume fitting to the seasons. The solo and chorus work was very creditable to both the members of the Music club and the director, Rev. H. N. Aldrich.

Friends of Miss Carolyn Dick will be interested to know that since going to O. A. C. she has been pledged to the Alpha Chi sorority.

Announcement is made of the approaching wedding of Miss Edith Shaw to Mr. Lewis McLaren of Portland which will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Emeline Shaw in this city. Miss Shaw is a graduate of O. A. C., but she has a number of friends in Willamette who will be interested in this coming event.

A wedding which will interest University people is that of Miss Vera Witham who will become the bride of Henry V. Compton, Wednesday evening, March 14th at the home of Miss Witham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Witham of Everett, Washington. Last year Miss Witham was a popular student in the Willamette conservatory of music. While in the city she made a large circle of friends who will be delighted to hear of her return to Salem. After a short wedding trip, the young couple will be at home to their friends at 555 South Commercial street.

The Chrestomathean society had a very interesting Indian program Friday afternoon. Edith Stovel told an Indian legend of the beginning of things, and the creation of animals and man. The main part of the program was the presentation of "Hiawatha." The stage equipment was styled "Shakespearean" by the director, Carolyn Hrubetz, but the audience was thoroughly satisfied with the outlook on a pine forest with a brightly colored wigwam in its center.

Sarah Williamson played the part of the "Wrinkled, Old Nakomis." Rose Martin made a handsome Hiawatha, and May Mickey was a captivating "Laughing Water." Gertrude Dillard deserves honorable mention as the Arrow-Maker, father of Minnehaha.

Gertrude Dillard was hostess to the girls of Lausanne at a formal "At Home" Saturday afternoon. The guests arrived in costume "a la mode." Some of the most distinguished guests were: Tagore's sister, Hepzibah Allen, a Silent Oriental, Mademoiselle Vandergwell, Miss Fiffine Doolittle, and Miss Goosensbury.

Miss Evelyn Gordon was among those who spent the week-end out of town.

Friends of Mrs. Mineva Todd will be glad to know that she is recovering from the serious illness of the past few days.

Miss Pearl Crowder was the Sunday dinner guest of her brother, Mr. Raymond Crowder, at the home of Mr. Fields.

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Miss Mary Walker was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Jory, for dinner on Sunday.

Miss Aileen Dunbar visited over the week-end with her grandmother, who lives at Canby, Or.

Miss Gule Leo spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Mr. Vergil Parker, of Albany, was the guest of Miss Beth Briggs, Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Zeller, of Walla Walla, Wash., was a guest at the Owyhee Club Saturday. Mrs. Zeller has been visiting her son, Mr. John Zeller, who is enrolled in the hospital corps in the training station at San Francisco. Mr. Sylvester Burleigh, '20, is a nephew of Mrs. Zeller's.

Miss Helen Goltra has resumed her work at Willamette, after having spent the past month in southern California with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Goltra were detained in the south owing to Mr. Goltra's illness. Until their return Miss Goltra will make her home at Dewdrop Inn.

A group of university women who attended the state oratorical contest at Corvallis Friday night were delightfully entertained at the Alpha Chi sorority house. Those enjoying this pleasure were the Misses Esther Taylor, Mable Boughey, Margaret Garrison, and Edna Billings.

Mr. Frank Bagley, of Portland, was a week-end visitor in Salem.

Miss Eleanor Hopkins was the Sunday evening luncheon guest at Dewdrop Inn. Miss Hopkins is North-west Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Dimmed lights, flaming coals, and marshmallows was the setting for an informal evening spent in the rooms of Mr. Robert Gatke on Saturday. "Rook" was played for part of the evening, at which Wm. Kelly proved himself a winner. The last moments were spent in toasting marshmallows, after which the guests departed for their homes. Those enjoying Mr. Gatke's hospitality were Wm. Kelly, Leo Spitzbart, and David Hassel.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Hall had as their Sunday dinner guests, Miss Ruth Stewart and Mr. Lewis Stewart.

Miss Vera Dilley became the bride of Lawrence G. Bulgin Wednesday evening, March 7, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dilley, of this city.

The rooms were transformed into a bower of beauty. The nuptial vows were read by Rev. Carl Elliott, beneath a wedding bell of pink ceyanum. Preceding the ceremony Miss Helen Hogue sang "Because," accompanied by Miss Evelyn Keigelman. Dr. F. W. Chace played the wedding march, which was Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The bride couple left for a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Salem.

The bride is well known in the city and has many friends in the university. Last year she was a student under Dr. Chace.

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## WOMAN'S PLACE IN WORLD'S WORK

Subject of Raymond Robins' Address to Woman; Only Prejudice Lives On

American Woman Must Consider Her Relation to Self, Nation, and Womanhood of World.

Raymond Robins opened his address to the women by stating that he sought the privilege of talking to women for two reasons. First, because he takes the girls seriously. "I believe there are Francis Willards, and Jane Addams among you," he said. Secondly, because of the relation of the women of today to the world.

The three barriers are now down and woman has an equal footing with man in higher education, public positions, and in the franchise. He said: "Only the prejudice lives on."

Mr. Robins spoke of the women who have not the advantages of the American woman as "the disinherited womanhood of the world." The American woman must consider her relation to herself, to the nation, and to the disinherited womanhood of the world. The college girls who have advantages and superior privileges must pour back into life larger hopes, better leadership and greater capacity of organization or else she has failed.

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Candle light and flowers made the rest room attractive Thursday for the installation service of the Young Women's Christian Association.

During the instrumental solo, played by Miss Mae Mickey, the cabinet members, dressed in white, took the places vacated by the members of the past year's cabinet. Ex-President Miss Aetna Emmel presented each member with a white carnation and introduced Miss Fannie McKennon as president of the Association.

After a solo "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" sung by Miss Lelia McCaddam, Miss McKennon introduced her nine co-workers. The motto for the devotional department is to be "Christian friendship among all the women of Willamette." The social chairman intends to "make others tustle." A high ideal has been set by the committee on Bible study; they hope to have every Y. W. member an "observer of morning watch." "New curtains for the rest room" is the hope of the rest room chairman.

The chairman of missions believes that every woman entering Willamette should adopt the ideals of the university just as truly as a foreigner does who comes to America for citizenship. Her motto is "We are not born for ourselves alone." Similar to this is the watch word of the extension department, "Help others."

"Quality first," which means each life up to the Y. W. C. A. standard of Christian living is the aim of the president. The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. W. E. Kirk after which the two cabinets met in a joint business session.

The world is not won by beauty or by grace but by the great power within. Take your course when you are on the mountain top, in the hour of exaltation, and hold it as you go down the course. Keep the faith to the end.

"Consider your life in relation to the world's needs. Take up the causes where the hands are few. Don't worry about pink teas, there are plenty of folks to take care of them. Each one is the judge of himself, where his powers and hope may best serve, but he is warned that he will find his work at his own door."

The ultimate issue behind every soul is the hidden motive of the heart. The two supreme motives of the world are the master motive of selfishness, and the master motive of service.

"The women that have kept the faith are the women that have walked with Christ."

"There isn't anybody that does not get to the limit of their knowledge in practical service."

Mr. Robins closed his talk by stating that "the supreme need of life is power," and quoting John 1:12, "As many as received Him to them gave He power."

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student councilmen held at Perdue university March 1, 2, and 3. Questions pertaining to student government and student unions were discussed by the delegates. It was found that the honor system is working successfully in six of the colleges represented and is being agitated in most of the remaining institutions.

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A Story of a Girl's Sacrifice  
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SATURDAY ONLY  
BESSIE LOVE in  
"NINA, THE FLOWER GIRL"  
VAUDEVILLE—"THREE DIXIE GIRLS"  
Entertainers—Different

SUNDAY—MONDAY  
BIG DOUBLE SHOW  
MARY ANDERSON in  
"THE LAST MAN"  
VAUDEVILLE and A COMEDY

NEXT FRIDAY @ SATURDAY—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "THE AMERICANO"

## PHILS DISCUSS WAR AND DEBATE ELECTION

Maulden and Tasker Win—Randall Outlines Policy for W. U. in Case of War.

The Philodorian Literary Society had a very snappy meeting last Wednesday night. The program was very interesting from start to finish.

The first number was a debate. Resolved, that Hiram Johnson betrayed candidate Hughes in the November election. The affirmative was upheld by Enteb and Marsters who were opposed by Maulden and Tasker. The three judges selected gave a two to one decision in favor of the negative speakers.

Byron Conley gave a short talk on the subject, "What the Oregon Legislature Accomplished." He gave a good review of the most important bills, as passed by the 1917 legislature, in a very interesting manner.

The next number was an impressive description of the second inauguration of President Wilson. This talk was given by Merrill Ohling.

Charles Randall gave the most interesting talk of the evening. He told "What Willamette men should do in case the United States goes to war." He suggested that the university establish a training quarters here under the supervision of an army officer and that the training be continued until June of this year before

regular enlistment in the army. Parliamentary practice was led by Rein Jackson. The old question as has been discussed in parliamentary practice, was again brought forth when Grafapp "moved" that the eggs be removed from the table. But at the end, the eggs were left for discussion at a later date. A short business session concluded the evening's program.

## LAWYER PRIME FACTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

the great lawyers in the next thirty years.

"Economically," Mr. Robins said, "there are equally times ahead. After the war we must battle with European economic systems for the world's trade. Germany's economic system is built up from the bottom to the top. Every able-bodied man is provided with work there. Right now we are making exorbitant dividends despite our defective economic institutions."

In touching on religion, Mr. Robins said that our economic life will never be entirely desirable until Christianity becomes a part of it.

The speaker portrayed David Lloyd George as the greatest prototype of the people's lawyer in England. He said that Lloyd George is the big man in England today because he had the moral courage to fight for the working classes a few years ago.

## ROBINS TALKS OF LEADERS TO MEN

Illustrates Characteristics of Community Leaders by Experiences in Chicago

Tells of Hard Work Necessary to Kill Corrupt Political Machine of "Buck" Sevens in Ward 17.

College men and community leadership was the theme of Raymond Robins' address to men only in the Chapel, Monday night. In this lecture he presented, by illustrations taken from personal experiences in the seventeenth ward of Chicago, the characteristics that make up a successful civic leader, the tactics to be used, and the conditions that must be met. His two main ideas were, "When you start to clean up a community, get the facts, then go ahead," and secondly, "Don't begin such a task unless you are willing to go to the end of the trail, to suffer, to deprive yourself, to give up all for your cause. A synopsis of his address follows:

We are going to do things with folks in the future. The action of a community will condition your life even if you live on the most secluded ranch in eastern Oregon. Our intricate systems of intercourse and of social inter-relationship make it impossible for anyone to escape the influence of his fellows.

Conditions in Seventeenth Ward.

A few years ago the seventeenth ward, a crowded tenement district in the west side of Chicago, was controlled by one of the most corrupt political machines that ever existed. It was under complete control of "Buck" Sevens, the political boss of the community. It was a foreign settlement, twenty-two different languages spoken, in a great industrial center, and was typical of the breakdown of social life where stress was greatest. "It does not do any good to talk about things or guess about things, you must know things." With this in view Mr. Robins told how they went at it to find out the facts, and to use them as the foundation for their fight.

Don't Try to Get All the Crooks.

From the outset the reformers realized that to be successful they must use the Christian method. They decided to find some point where good work on their part would do the greatest good. Infant mortality attracted their attention, and this was traced to the unwholesome food and sanitary conditions. An investigation of the milk supply revealed that nearly all of it was impure; the meat was found to be that of diseased stock; the garbage was seldom hauled away, although the city's tax money was paying for this service. "The ward was honeycombed with graft." They did not "expect to get all the crooks in the pen, it would make too great a difference in the population," but means were provided where pure milk could be secured for the children at the lowest possible price. Actions speak louder than words, and the results of good milk talked in twenty-two different languages for the cause of the little band of workers.

Votes Bought.

After convicting a score of meat inspectors, and cleaning up the city streets, politics was entered to get control of the social life that modern society demands. For the offices candidates were nominated, representative of the people, at first they were defeated, but learned one lesson. "In democratic society, a community can be over-represented as well as under-represented." In a vivid narrative Mr. Robins related how before each election the ward had become corrupted by money. How thousands of dollars, furnished by the Traction Company, the Gas Company, or what not, changed hundreds of votes a few days, or even hours, before the election.

With this problem to face the next tactics were to interpret it so that when these people did take "Buck's" money they would vote for their candidate. After months of association with the men in their gathering place, the saloon, the fact that they were

robbing themselves by voting for "Buck's" men was made clear to them. But this was not the end of the fight. On the morning of the election day, a corrupt gang interfering with access to polls had to be disbanded by physical force.

Throughout the whole address Mr. Robins showed the relation of Christianity to civic justice. In the fight for human freedom the Christian character is the only efficient one, and the Christian method only is effective in combat with evil. After the lecture a few minutes were devoted to answering questions, which brought out many other phases of civic leadership.

## PLAN ELABORATE COMMENCEMENT

Seniors Desire Graduation Exercises to be Best in Willamette's History

Miss Carson to Act as President During Absence of Glee Club—Special Committees Are Appointed.

The senior class has all plans well under way for commencement. The president appointed all committees before leaving on his six weeks' trip with the glee club. Gladys Carson will head the class while Alpheus Gillette is absent, and with her ability, senior affairs will go on with the usual "pop."

It is the plan of the 1917 class to make this year's commencement week the most elaborate in the history of the institution. To make it so attractive that every student will want to be present.

There is one general committee consisting of the chairmen of all other committees, the members of which are Alpheus Gillette, chairman; Gladys Carson, acting chairman; Carrie Cooksey, class day; Aetna Emmel, baccalaureate Sunday and commencement day; Rosamond Gilbert, senior breakfast and student feed; Violet Maclean, senior play; Grover Gates, gift; Karl Chapter, program, picture, booths, etc.

The other committees are as follows: Class day—Carrie Cooksey, Olive Rosche, Gustav Leining, Emma Minton, Louis Hepp, and Willis Bartlett.

Baccalaureate Sunday and commencement day—Aetna Emmel, Carl Reetz, and Margaret Miller.

Senior breakfast and student feed—Rosamond Gilbert, Ruth Hodge, Flora Housel, Aetna Emmel, Edna Billings, Ruth Tasker, and Addie Tobie.

Class play—Violet Maclean, Erma Dotsford, Esther Emmel, Eugenia McInturff, Lucile Emmons, and Arnold Grafapp.

Class gift—Grover Gates, Esther Taylor, and Earl Flegel.

Programs, pictures, booths, etc.—Karl Chapter, Lila Doughty, and Sam R. King.

## ROBINS PRESENTS WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

ment." Such is no longer true. The social control of life by law has reached a greater extent than ever before and rightly so.

"The individual counts today in a different way than he has before. The day of stars of Napoleons has passed and now the man who succeeds is the one who can get the most out of ordinary people. It takes private to win a battle, and the vote of the common people to carry an election. The work of the man today is essentially social. We hear a lot about the brotherhood of man. Some of it is hypocrisy and some of it is unashamed good will, but the common man is receiving more attention than ever before.

"You can only go as fast as the slowest man in the trail. The same is true of your university or community. Don't be a 'hot stove miner' who sits by a hot stove and mines with his mouth.

"The things on the inside of a man are greater than the things on the outside. There have been two master motives all through the ages, selfishness and service. Which are you going to choose? What are you going to do in the world?"

## SALEM TO HEAR CADMAN CONCERT

American Authority on Indian Music Will be at Grand on March 16

Princess Tsianina to Interpret Indian Songs in Original—the Program is Varied.

Announcement has been made of the Cadman-Tsianina concert to be given at the Grand theatre March 15. Charles Wakefield Cadman, American composer and authority on the music of the American Indians, is widely known and the fact that his talk will be illustrated with songs by Princess Tsianina Redfeather, Creek Indian mezzo-soprano, makes it doubly interesting to music lovers who will have the pleasure of hearing them.

The program consists of songs (mainly by Mr. Cadman) followed by the Indian music talk. Among the songs will be "I Found Him on the Mesa," a new one by Cadman and "The Place of Breaking Light" (on a Chippewa melody). Princess Tsianina will also give a group of children's songs, accompanying herself. The Indian music talk will be as follows:

1. Examples of sacred and primitive music used in comparison: "Omaha Tribal Prayer," "Gregorian Chant," "Copple Chant."
2. Demonstration of involved rhythms found in Indian ceremonials.
3. Some songs built upon native tunes.
4. Some native love songs and love calls played upon an authentic Indian flageolet.
5. Some idealized songs.
6. Piano music having aboriginal music for its basis.
7. Cadman songs.

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