

Willamette Collegian



VOLUME XXIX. NO. 27

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, MAY 29, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WILLAMETTE IS WINNER 100-34 IN TRACK MEET

Chemawa Fails to Put Up Fast Material, Taking Only One First Place

DIMICK IS HIGH POINTER

Johnny Medler Also a High Point Man; Varsity Men Show Results of Good Training; Only Meet Scheduled for This Season.

With a 66 point lead the Willamette track team easily won from the Chemawa Indians in a dual track meet held Saturday on Sweetland field. The final score was 100 to 34.

Harold Dimick was high point man of the meet with 24 points, John Medler holding a close second with 22 points.

The Indians failed to show any special bursts of speed taking only one first, that being in the pole vault. The best events were the relay, 220-yard dash and 100-yard dash, Dimick winning the latter in 10.4. The mile relay was exciting and close, all runners being fairly even. Dimick, the last runner for Willamette, won by a margin of a few feet.

Considering the short period of training Coach Matthews' men made a creditable showing. Few of the men have had former training. The following are the results of the events. Unless otherwise designated all men placing are from Willamette.

Fifty-yard dash—Dimick, first; Medler, second; Moore, third. Six seconds.

100-yard dash—Dimick, first; Medler, second; Moore, third. Six seconds.

220-yard dash—Dimick, first; Medler, second; Moore, third. Six seconds.

440-yard dash—Dimick, first; Moore, second; Olson, third. Fifty-five seconds.

120-yard dash—Medler, first; Bittles (Chemawa), second; Shepard (Chemawa), third. Fifteen seconds.

Shot-put—Nichols, first; Tasker, second; Rouselle (Chemawa), third. Thirty-two feet 11 1/4 inches.

Pole vault—W. Johnson (Chemawa), first; Johnson (Chemawa), second; Lyman, third. Nine feet six inches.

High jump—Tasker, first; Nichols, second; Dimick, third. Five feet six inches.

Javelin—McKittrick, first; Shaw (Chemawa), second; Bartholomew, third. 137.4 feet.

Broad jump—Medler, first; Dimick, second; Johnson (Chemawa), third. 19 feet 6 1/2 inches.

220-yard dash—Dimick, first; Medler, second; Bolae (Chemawa), third. 24.02 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Medler, first; Bittles (Chemawa), second; Shepard (Chemawa), third. 29 seconds.

Discus—Nichols, first; Lyman, second; Tasker, third. 90 feet, 2 inches.

Half mile—Moore, first; Johnson (Chemawa), second; Bittles (Chemawa), third. 2 minutes, 14 seconds.

Relay—Willamette team composed of Medler, Nichols, Olson, Dimick. 1 minute, 44 seconds.

100-yard dash—Dimick, first; Rouselle (Chemawa), second; Bolae (Chemawa), third. 10 4/5 seconds.

Starter: Matthews, Judges: Adams, Avison, Downey, Timer: Putnam.

VISITORS INVITED TO REGISTER.

"Visitors will please register." So reads a sign recently hung in Eaton hall. Yes, indeed! Visitors are always welcome to register and become students but this sign suggests that visitors are cordially invited to leave their names and addresses.

Lee Canfield's Barber Shop always carries a fine line of hair cuts in stock. Direct your friends there.

ROBE GETS A PROPOSAL

Chrestos Learn How to Serve and Practice It to Perfection.

A novel service program was presented by the Chrestos last Wednesday evening. The advantages of service in the army, the navy, the aviation, the marines and advantages of waiting for the draft were set forth respectively by Lyman, Doughton, Spies, George Holt and Summons. Fred Blake told of the farmers' place in national service and also told how to plant beans.

After a short business meeting a more serious matter was taken up in the form of Cooper's initiation. After going through the usual side-splitting escapades the Rev. Cooper enjoyed a most undignified jog on Bernard's whip and was so hilarious after his ride that—the Chrestos do not like to admit the scandal—he followed Miss Robe two blocks and proposed to her in full view of his Chrestos brothers. He was overjoyed when Miss Robe blushing accepted but she soon found out that Rev. Mr. Cooper was already married and is now suing for a breach of promise.

WHEN STUDIES GET OLD

Hints Are Given As to What College Does for Tastes in Reading Matter.

What do students read? Step into the library, Maud, and see what manner of hay they feed upon.

The comic section is very popular (especially since Hoover says there are to be no more.) The daily papers are read by the girls who have friends in the army.

The men headed by Gus line up when the ladies' journals come and the pretty covers are soon tattered and torn.

If any would learn just how human human nature is let them watch some good student struggle with the duty of Ethics to be studied and the desire to read a Post story. If the student has had considerable Ethics the Post always wins.

TALKING OF THE SCENERY

Phil Members of Glee Club Tell of Natural Beauties and Others.

Stewart opened the Philodorian program by telling about some of the scenes that impressed the members of the Glee Club the most. He named four of the most exceptional which were: "The view across the Willamette river just this side of Portland," "Mt. Rainier," "Camp Lewis," and different views in the Cascades above Wenatchee. Waltz was to speak on "What Stewart Didn't See," so he talked about girls. Thomas conducted a snappy parliamentary practice. After a business meeting the society was adjourned.

MATTHEWS TO WASCO

Left Yesterday to Make Second High School Commencement Address.

Professor J. T. Matthews left yesterday for Wasco to deliver the high school commencement address there today. Sunday the professor went to Stayton for the same purpose.

Other high school commencement addresses that he has scheduled are as follows: Independence, June 2; LaFayette, June 7, and Sweet Home, June 14.

LAST GAME TOMORROW

Beacats Play Chemawa at Chemawa; Good Prospects.

Varsity ball tossers will travel to Chemawa tomorrow and play the final game of the season with the red skins.

With favorable weather conditions and big Ad in the box the Beacats are going out with blood in their eyes and a determination to win their last game.

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

PSYCHOLOGICAL COMPANY TAKES SAM R. KING '17

Pd.M. Is Preparing At Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, to Become Examiner

PERSONNEL EXCEPTIONAL

Seventeen Gets His Degree in New York University and Is Given Fellowship Usable Any Time He Is Able to Return.

Sam R. King '17 in a special letter to the Collegian told of his experiences in the Psychological Company of the army. King was sent to New York last fall to take advantage of a scholarship secured upon the recommendation of Dr. C. L. Sherman, Willamette's education expert. The professors in the New York university, the college King attended, recently wrote Dr. Sherman and said that they wished he would send them some more men of King's quality.

The letter to the Collegian follows:

I find that being a private in the Psychological Company is as strenuous and exacting as working to complete the senior year and editing the Collegian at Willamette. One can claim little of his time as his own in this department of the National Army. And since letter or story writing is not considered as necessary to make psychological examiners little time is spared for these activities. In fact yesterday I just had time to read a letter that I received about noon before the bugle announced "lights out." (This was a short letter at that.)

I received my induction papers from Washington at a time that was a surprise to me, and after two weeks of letter writing and telegram sending to dear old Salem, everything was ready for the departure from New York City, May 8. I arrived here the morning of May 10, and since then have been leading a regular student routine life.

The trip from New York to Chattanooga, Tenn. (the nearest city to this camp) was very interesting. A three hours stop-over in Washington presented the opportunity to gain some first hand sensory impressions of that famous city. The business section that I saw was very disappointing, especially when compared with that of New York, but the sight of the government buildings and the grounds help to make one more proud of our country. Although very different in many respects the country from Washington to this camp reminds one of the Willamette valley. Everything is as green as can be. War reminders are numerous, as shipbuilding yards, train loads of soldiers, army supplies, and other items.

Camp Greenleaf, including Fort Oglethorpe, is one of the largest cantonments in the country. The average number of army men here is 28,000. Almost if not every arm of the army is represented. It is the Central Medical Officers' Training Camp, of which the psychological department is a branch. In addition to this large number of soldiers the camp includes a large German prison.

The psychological department is one of the newest, most firmly established branches of the medical arm. Its training course is centralized here. Major Yerkes is the head.

Our training as psychological examiners is very interesting and varied, so far as I have experienced it. It is supposed to extend over a period of at least two months. The course in military psychology or in reality applied psychology, bears directly upon our work, but this by no means occupies a major portion of our time. As one of the officers stated their main concern is to make regular soldiers of us, as such a training is of extreme importance if one is to deal

(Continued on page 4)

SEVENTY-FIFTH COMMENCEMENT MOST UNUSUAL

Willamette's President Is Absent in France; Dr. Alden to Confer Degrees

E. B. PIPER WILL SPEAK

Oregonian Editor Will Deliver Commencement Address June 12; Dr. Chace Will Go to New York; Dr. Hughes, Baccalaureate Sermon

Indications would make it appear that the seventy-fifth commencement of Willamette university will be one long to be remembered. Certainly it is the first time that the president has been absent, doing war work in France.

On Sunday, June 9, Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes, LL.D., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the First Methodist church and those who know Dr. Hughes are expecting a masterpiece. That afternoon will be held the farewell meeting of the Christian associations. Professor Matthews will lead. In the evening Rev. W. W. Youngson, D.D., will deliver the farewell sermon to the associations.

One of the distinctly Willamette affairs and the one that the seniors are likely to remember longest is the senior breakfast, Monday morning Monday night in Eaton hall the president's reception will be the attraction. President and Mrs. Doney and Dean and Mrs. Alden will be hosts to alumni and seniors and their guests, trustees, faculty, students and friends. Tuesday noon the very last student feed of the year will be enjoyed and everyone should plan to be present at this event. At 2:30 Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace gives an organ recital in Waller chapel. This will be of especial interest as it will doubtless be the last public appearance of Dr. Chace. Dr. and Mrs. Chace are planning to spend next winter in New York. This being class day the seniors are billed to give a play in the evening.

Wednesday, June 12, is Commencement Day and the all important exercises for the seniors will take place in the First Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. Edgar B. Piper, a graduate of Willamette and at present the brilliant editor of the Oregonian, has been secured to deliver the oration. Mr. Piper is considered one of the keenest thinkers in Oregon and an address by him will be something to cherish for all time. Acting President George H. Alden will confer the degrees. The alumni business meeting and banquet are the events of the afternoon and evening.

FIRST SHORTCAKE EATEN

Rest Room Special Name Four Girls Give Their Good Feed.

Four huge dishes of strawberry shortcake made their appearance in the girls' rest room last Thursday noon. The celebration was the testimonial on the part of one owner that she had ripe strawberries in her garden. The other three girls (turned) the remaining essentials for the shortcake. After numerous hints for the cream, Laura Arena, Grace Bagley, Carolyn Hrubetz and Lois Johnson partook of the Rest Room Special.

Obliging Being Transferred to Band.

Merrill D. Obling, ex '15, writes from Fort Rosecrans, Calif., to say that after a year in the Medical department of the army he is being transferred to the Coast Artillery and will be a musician in the band. Obling sent warm greetings to his many Willamette friends.

My skirts, your white heels (one) resemble with either leather or rubber. 404 Court or 1272 State

FUZZY GLEE CLUB PREX

Gus Anderson Will Manage Next Year's Activities.

Officers for the year 1918-19 were elected by the glee club at its last regular meeting of the year, Tuesday night. The following officers were elected: Herald Emmel, president; Francis Cramer, vice-president; Fred McGraw, secretary; Ivan Corner, treasurer; Gus Anderson, manager.

The only men granted four year pins this year were Harry Bowers and Gus Anderson. These men had been with the club for four years and in the quartet for three years. Bowers received his pin at the Spokane concert, and Anderson at the Salem concert. At the same time, Earl Cotton, who had managed the club so well, was presented with a briefcase. Cotton has been in the club for three years.

Monday night, the men's and ladies' glee clubs escorted Dr. and Mrs. Chace to the Oregon theatre, and after the show, to the Spa. It was a very delightful evening for all present, one of those good times "you read about and never see."

The affair was to show the appreciation of the two clubs for the work of Dr. and Mrs. Chace, and to thank them for the work they have done for the clubs. Anderson spoke for the men and Miss Cooley for the ladies, to which Dr. Chace responded with a very short speech and encore.

TEBBENS — PRESIDENTS

Adelante Honor Dual Twins With Highest Places in Society.

Adelante meeting for last Friday was one of business only. Election of officers was the all important feature and the following are the results and it will be seen that the Tebbens were not separated. Charlotte Tebbens, president; Elizabeth Tebbens, vice-president; Genevieve Yanneke, recording secretary; Mary Notson, corresponding secretary; Rita Hobbs, treasurer; Beth Briggs, first director, and Carolyn Sterling, second director; Bernice Knuths, first critic; Blanche Drake, second critic; Velma Baker, first usher; Charlotte Croissant, second usher; Ruth Wise, first kitchen custodian, and Winifred Eyre, second kitchen custodian.

CHRESTOMATHEAN ELECT

Helen Rose Will Be President for Next Semester.

Last Friday afternoon the Chrestomathean girls elected officers for the first semester of next year. They are: Helen Rose, president; Evelyn Gordon, vice-president; Eva Cherrington, recording secretary; Mildred Haworth, corresponding secretary; May Mickey, critic; Myrtle Mason and Caroline Hrubetz, executive committee; Esther Yeend, treasurer; Sybil McClure and Rose Martin, custodians; Carolyn Weber, historian and Florence Skinner, sergeant-at-arms.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Philodorian Select Official Guides for 1918-19 Sessions.

Mary Paronagian was chosen to act as president of the Philodorian for the first term of 1918-19. Other officers elected last Friday are: Odell Savage, vice-president; Anna Packonham, recording secretary; Fay Portinger, corresponding secretary; Sybil Smith, treasurer; Gladys Nichols, censor; Maud Maclean, sergeant-at-arms; Bernice Fisch, and Ida Moore, kitchen custodians, and Grace Sherwood, reporter.

Miss Rosamond Gilbert '17 was welcomed upon the campus Monday. Miss Gilbert has just completed a successful year as teacher of English in the Lakeview high school.

Dot Grounds disturbed chapel yesterday morning with a lot of squeaky shoes.

W. U. MEN GREET DR. DONEY IN A HUT OVERTHERE

Boys Enjoy Great Treat That They Have Been Looking Forward To

MEN ARE DOING FINE

Dr. Alden's Son Increases In Size, All the Men Are Holding Strong to Best Ideals of Home and College; President Is Busy.

In a letter to Dr. and Mrs. George Alden, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of the university, tells of his meeting with the Willamette men in Company M.

April 25, 1918.

The climax of my trip was attained last evening when I entered a Y. hut for the lecture and was received by a real and enthusiastic yell. There they were, two rows of them, the same blessed fellows that left Willamette a year ago. You will have to imagine how I felt. Later came the visit, short and full of inquiries; but today I went out to the camp and had dinner with some of the boys. It was a good dinner, more than I wished, and speeded with the joy of comradeship. I saw where the lads slept—a large stone building with heat and ventilation.

The beds are double-deckers and, they say, are comfortable. Pinned to the foot of one bed was the little Willamette banner which Miss Benedict and Mr. Clark had entrusted to me to carry to the students here. Last night I formally transferred it to the son of the Dean of the University and he had placed it in that position. That son, by the way, seems to have added an inch to his height and perhaps more than that to his chest measure. He is happy, well and his dear ones need only to be pleased with what he is.

With few exceptions, the same is true of all of our men; they are genuine, inflexible and are enduring victoriously. They have a wide reputation for what they are morally and for their ability. In the south of France, in Paris, and in the north I heard them mentioned with praise; and I venture the judgment that no college in America has sent a finer, truer, worthier company of sons than Old Willamette has. Tomorrow I expect to go again to their camp to continue the visit. Tonight I spoke in two camps, one of which is composed of colored men. Many of them are illiterate and the lecture had to be simplified, but they endured valiantly and vociferously to the end. At the other camp I found a regiment of engineers just installing themselves. Most of them were still in pup tents and the Y. was getting located under a flaming canopy which was also used as the officers' sleeping quarters. The crowd spread over the ground (for there were no seats) and stood outside the tent. To them I gave the most thoughtful speech I have and they responded with three cheers and a tiger. At many of the camps there has been no public address for weeks or months and the men seem to be actually hungry for some one to talk to them. I think they would gladly endure one or two of my chapel speeches.

After two Mondays, I am to leave this city and go to other places. They are crowding me by having two addresses each night and just now I am not taking on much flesh; but the work is fascinating and one wants to put as much in as possible.

Let me add that this is one of the two or three most beautiful spots I have seen in France. The climate is excellent, water and food are good, and the French people have welcomed the Americans more than cordially.

Sincerely yours,
—Carl G. Doney.

Willamette Collegian



Founded 1889

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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Advertising Rates Published on Application to the Manager

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William Chittick.....Advertising Manager
Hubert Story.....Circulation Manager
Millard Doughton, Paul Flegel, Ralph Thomas, Laurence Davies.....Mailing Clerks

BECAUSE.

The editor and manager of the 1917-18 Collegian see that the year with all its plans and purposes is drawing to a close. Believing that it is well to put flowers on people before they are dead we have taken steps to show our appreciation to our co-workers during the year. Everyone having anything to do to any Collegian should feel that they have contributed to every Collegian.

Again we thank you who have made the 1917-18 Collegian.

PAY UP NOW.

Just now it would be well if every student would face himself with the question, "Are all my bills paid." Friends will remember you with a great deal more respect if you meet every money obligation promptly.

There is still time to pay the university, student organizations and the various others to whom you may owe money. If for any reason you can not pay give a cheerful explanation to the ones involved. Your standing will be raised thereby. People who do not pay their debts are not to be trusted.

THE WHOLE ACT.

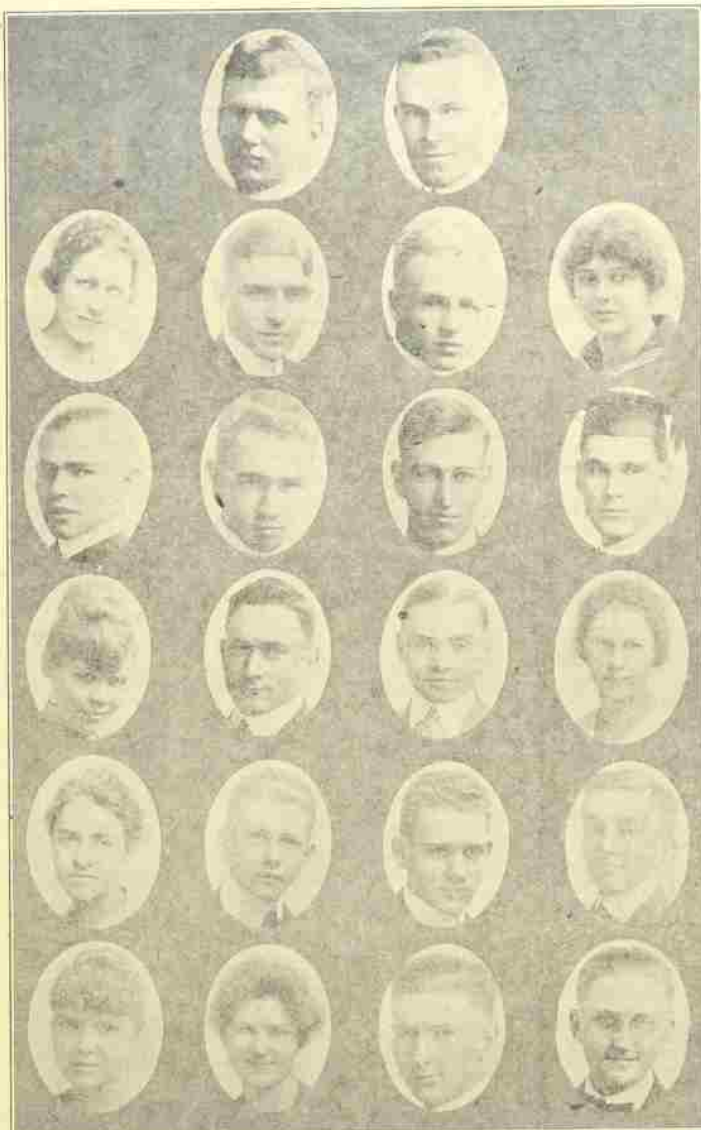
Many a powerful oration has been delivered, and innumerable pages of literature have been written based on the time-honored statement: "As a man thinketh so is he." But when all the arguments are boiled down this explanation is always paramount. A man is as he thinks, because a man should be judged by his inner worth, or his thought, not by his external appearance or deeds. It is then resolved into an ethical problem, capable only of metaphysical consideration. But when the statement is treated from a psychological basis, it takes on an entirely new meaning. Most people consider thought as something that precedes the act, thus a man's character is based on his thoughts, but in reality thought is not something that precedes the act, but to the beginning of the act. All voluntary acts have a moral basis.

No one admires a person who is always starting something, but never finishes it. In popular terms he has a weak will. But is not the person also of weak character if he allows his thoughts to pursue lines of activity that he knows cannot be terminated in action, since the act may be immoral or useless. Likewise cannot the person be adjudged effeminate if he is always thinking of good deeds (or talking of necessary activities), but has never been known to actually complete a worthy act.

Perhaps everyone would be guilty if judged by the above criterion, but they may form an ideal worth while. Collegians above all should not be guilty, for they are favored with the means to know the truth, and they are responsible for the living of the truth. Don't be a half way man by allowing your thought to run wild. You can never control the orbits of the planets, but it is your duty to control yourself, and your thoughts are the most individual part of yourself.

Watch the Bears with the red skins' scalp tomorrow.

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS



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Doughton
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W. Eyre

Manager
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Story

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Bahskoph

MARY EYRE

One of the associate editors knows an awful lot about everybody. Writes news stories and the texts for editorials. Gave out assignments. This serious sturdy dependability has kept the Collegian on top. Thank you.

Note—Miss Winifred Eyre is represented in the above picture but it is all in the same family. By one of those divine mistakes that keep the great men human Mary Eyre does not figure in this act.

EVA PARRETT

One of the associate editors. Never refuses to capture a difficult story or set a head that won't fill. Good grammar is a delight to her ears and the habit of her pen. Thank you.

FRANCIS CRAMER

Reads copy, proof, writes a few heads and turns out excellent E grade copy of his own. He wrote an editorial that made the chapel warmer. Knows what work is from actual experience. Thank you.

WILLIAM CHITTIK

As advertising manager of this paper Chittick has "gone over the top." His business-like manner makes him an easy favorite with the merchants. His dealings are always honorable and above reproach. Thanks to you, Bill.

KENNETH LEGG

Looks after the religious welfare of the paper and dashes off Epworth League news during the brief periods of single bliss. Has brought to light some good stories. Thank you.

RUTH STEWART

Always dependable and a real worker. Has written a few Frivolous Fables, feature stories and many good news stories. Thank you.

GRACE SHERWOOD

One of the colored ones. Also writes feature stories—mostly scandal. Knows a good story and writes that kind when editorial pressure is brought to bear. Wrote essay columns of interesting stories. Thank you.

HORACE BAHSKOPH

Is the man that writes feature stories full of big words and clever phrases. Can write most anything and do it well. His fingers twinkle

when he sees a place of news floating around. The father of many similes. Thank you.

ROYAL MOORE

The assistant business manager has earned his promotion to business manager for next year by consistent hard work and by his ability along business lines. He has become thoroughly acquainted with every branch of the newspaper game. "Buck's" shrewd smile makes him a winner. Many thanks.

CHARLOTTE TEBBEN

Does not write but sees to it that "she" gets everything in just right. Responsible for many details and niceties. A very important part of the most dependable society editors that ever served Collegian readers. Thank you.

ELIZABETH TERREN

Every Monday he is blue or lavender this society comes in in a steady stream. All other news may fall but society copy comes in just the same. Elizabeth writes ten-cent-a-word copy herself and inspires others that way too. Thank you.

ADOLPH SPIESS

Here is the veteran. For three years when ever editors have needed a man to cover some story—anything from an obituary to an oration—contest—Adolph has always been sent and he always comes back with the copy. Thank you.

GORDON RICKMAN

"Bob" is a consistent worker, and does the job up in ship shape. He has mailed with the best of 'em and is well stocked—not photographed. Thanks to you, Dick.

HENRY SPIESS

Has written lots of short articles for Collegian news has been very busy. Being feature stories. Thank you.

OSCAR OLSON

Writes poems and articles with the best of English grammar. "Oscar" has not written a line like a student. He has written a line in the Journalism class and been named the Collegian staff poet. Thank you.

MARGARETTE WIBBE

Writes most sensible news stories. When she sees the time. It has been great fun to the Collegian staff.

Miss Wibbe has been unable to write more. Thank you.

RALPH THOMAS

The midget molder more than gets away with his share of the paper. Thomas doesn't say much but makes actions speak louder than words. Accept our thanks.

LAWRENCE DAVIES

The old stand-by in the mailing force is always "trying to wrap." He never misses an issue and is always on the job, according to Flegel's song, "My Glorious."

ROBERT STORY

The circulation department of the paper has been kept up to standard by the efforts of Circulation Manager Story. The Collegian is beyond all doubt reaching more and a better grade of prospective students than ever before. Kindly accept thanks.

MILLARD DOUGHTON

As chief of the mailing staff in an efficient and hard worker. He runs the machine like a veteran and knows all the mail routes by heart. Thanks are too small.

PAUL FLEGEL

Paul's happy disposition and natural ability to stir has been the cause of most of the noise in the office on Wednesday afternoon, but at the same time is busy getting away with a great deal of mailing list. Thank you!

OREGON COEDS WINNERS

Mary Findley Wins First Match in Two Years' Playing.

Willamette's good tennis players were again defeated by the University of Oregon with Saturday at Eugene. Willamette losing all three matches.

The fastest and most interesting match was the women's match between Mary Findley and Marion Hays. The Willamette team played well but their opponents were more experienced. The W. U. team won the match 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. The boys' match was also a close one. The Willamette team won the match 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. This is the first time since Findley and Hays played the boys' match.

Margarette Wibbe won the basketball game 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. This is the first time since Findley and Hays played the boys' match.

Style Headquarters

Where You Can Buy the Clothes College Men Like

It is now time to select your Summer Apparel. We have made a careful selection of all lines of Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Shoes, etc., and can give you the Style and Quality you want.

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BIBLE READINGS GIVEN

Professor Miller's Class Gives Program at M. E. Church.

A presentation of the story of Jesus the Christ was given in the class of Biblical Interpretation at the First Church Sunday evening, May 19. The entire program was given in Biblical language and revealed the true beauty of the Bible when correctly interpreted. The complete program was:

Volting Clerk: "Well, what style of hat do you wish, sir?"

Senator: "Oh, I'm not particular about the style; something to suit my head."

Police Clerk: "Step this way and 'we'll fix the soft hats."

Another Student: I have several pairs of second hand shoes for sale at reasonable reasonable prices. You will find them for your convenience with 101, 103 Capitol at 1222 State Street 126.

Goodwill note, get your shoes repaired at Modern Shoe Repairer, 464 Third, 1272 State.

Those 85 words must be said.

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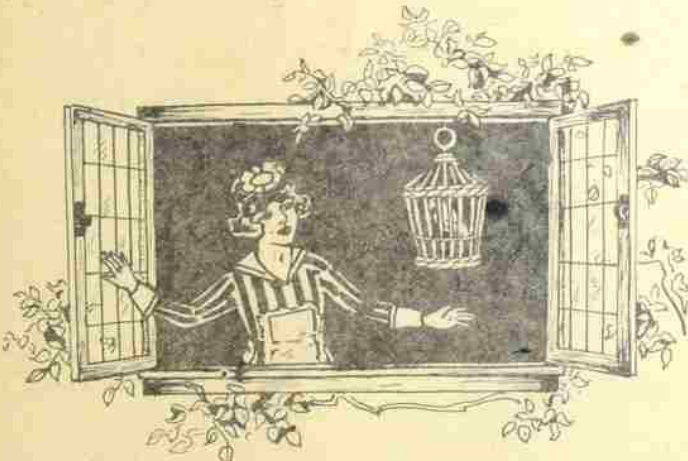
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IN SOCIETY



Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

The largest social event of the week was the annual Junior-Senior banquet which was held last Saturday evening in the parlors of the Methodist church. After a short reception, dinner was announced and the guests were assisted in finding their respective places by the juniors. The color motif of old rose and gray was carried out with large silver baskets of red rose buds. Each place was marked with a dainty hand painted card of the 1918 class colors containing the program of toasts. During the serving of a five course banquet, the victrola furnished delightful music. Homer Tasker, acting as toastmaster, called upon members from both classes for toasts which were thoroughly enjoyed. The senior Freshman Glee words furnished the topics for the toasts, each of which brought to mind many of the interclass relations as well as memories of the recent Freshman Glee. The following program was characterized by much gay humor:

Toastmaster, Homer Tasker.

"We Are Soldiers of Willamette," Lella Johnson.

"And Ours Is a Battle Song," Harold Eakin.

"Some Have Gone to Join the Colors," Helen Rose.

Capital Drug Store

Z. J. RIGGS, Ph. G., Prop.

Will appreciate your patronage for the remainder of the school year, and desires to thank you for past patronage.

Jenk's Studio

418 Hubbard Building

The Gray Belle



The Home of Good Eats

We can do your Jewelry and Optical Work as it should be done.

Hartman Bros. Co.

Jewelers and Opticians
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The Spa



Salem's most popular confectionery, where service and quality counts.
382 State St.

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Frankel's Floral

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C. B. CLANCEY

FORMERLY RUIE'S
Flowers for Every Occasion

123 North Liberty Street

"Underneath the Starry Banner,"

Mary Eyre.

"Human Hearts and Hopes to San," Helen Goltra.

"College Days Have Brought the Vision," Fannie McKenyon.

"So Here's to W. U.," Harold Nichols.

A tiny log cabin with a huge fireplace, abundance of "logs," the tree-trunk of the woods; what could be more ideal for the last Phil joint? In a nine-inning baseball game a team captained by Gladys Nichols defeated Mary Parounagian's nine by a shameful score. Homer Tasker and Gladys Nichols won the honors for efficiency in three-deep though Harold Nichols, of Santa Clara habits, came a close second. When the orchestra struck up "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," and the skip-to-my-Lo-ers started gliding across the grassy knobs and knolls, even the moon was so enraptured with the scene that he came peeping out from behind his fluffy pillows, to join in the sport. After dinner coffee (considerably after) was enjoyed around the fireplace, where the music grows.

A delightful limousine party was given Friday evening on the way in from the Philodorian-Philodorian picnic. Those enjoying the hospitality of cushions and wheels were Odell Savage, Ina Moore, Fay Perlinger, Glenn Campbell and Ralph Thomas.

Last Tuesday evening, Miss Glenna Teeters was hostess to several of her friends at which time she had a truly "college girls' spread." Shortly after 8 o'clock, the guests gathered in her room to partake of the good things which came from Idaho. Those invited were Misses Vesta Mulligan, Mary Parounagian, Charlotte Tebben, Elizabeth Tebben, Lella Belle McCaddam, Mildred McBride and Gladys Nichols.

The last Y. W. C. A. meeting of this year was conducted by cap and gown senior girls. Miss Blanche Baker, the leader, expressed in her message the feelings of seniors looking back over their college days. Miss Margaret Garrison beautifully interpreted Miss Goltra's poem "The Blind Weaver," and Miss McCaddam represented the seniors by a solo.

Last Wednesday morning about 8:30 a rather sleepy bunch of senior girls met and all tramped to the playgrounds. There these dignified seniors made good use of the swings and see-saws, until the call to breakfast brought them to the table spread on the grass. While the seniors, Mrs. Denny, and the Y. W. president breakfasted, the cabinet members tried eggs and bacon, made coffee and toast, and waited on their hungry guests. By the time coffee and cakes had been disposed of, it was time for early classes. The seniors, after their farewell bows, departed.

Miss Ethelyn Hansen was delightfully surprised on Saturday when Mrs. Cosgrove (formerly Miss Nettie Briggs, ex '20) came over from McMinnville when she is visiting her brother, to spend a few days on the

campus again. Her friends here were glad to have even a short visit with her before she leaves Oregon to go to California to be with her husband who is a Lieutenant in the infantry quartered at Palo Alto.

Myrtle Smith enjoyed a week-end visit from her sister, O. A. C.

The great war which is coming to play an integral part in the lives of us all, laid its imprint once again upon the Philodorian program. An opening number Laura Apenz played an unusually full and pleasing collection of national airs of the Allies. "Mothers of Men," a little story written by Litha Packenham, was read in an appreciative manner by Beatrice Walton. From Rhymes of the Times, Alma Tidwell chose to read the poem "The Ballad of Langemark," by Wilfred Campbell. Of especial interest was the review of the book "Over the Top," which Ruth Green gave in a most delightful way. Fannie McKenyon concluded the program with the solo, "U. S. On His Buttons."

The marriage of Miss Hortense Ingalls to Paul Manning was solemnized last Wednesday, May 23, at Astoria, Oregon. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist church with Rev. W. E. Ingalls, the bride's father, officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Manning were active and popular students of Willamette. Mr. Manning having been Collegian manager in 1912-13. A few days after the wedding, Mr. Manning left for Washington, D. C., where he is doing research work for the government. Mrs. Manning is at present in Portland, but will also go east as soon as her husband is permanently located.

Miss Estelle Satchwell spent several days last week at her home in Astoria, Oregon.

Miss Muriel Steeves entertained at dinner last Monday evening at her home all the members of Dewdrop Inn. Small favors of yellow rose buds marked each guest's place. Those present were Misses Blanche Baker, Ruth Spoor, Esther Yeend, Eva Love, Mildred Garrett, Velma Baker, Frieda Campbell, Ruth Ferguson, Mildred Johnson, Rita Holbe, Edith Bird, Muriel Steeves, Mrs. Garrett, and Mrs. Steeves.

Miss Sylvia Edmiston, ex '19, was the week-end guest of Miss Birdone McKinney.

The program enjoyed by the Chromothaneans last Friday afternoon was one of the best of the entire year and showed careful preparation, and clever execution.

The first number was a piano solo by May Mickey, which was thoroughly appreciated by all, and which created the proper feeling for the "Sea" program which followed. A paper on "The Call of the Sea," given by Helen Rose was the product of deep thinking and left deep thought in each mind. "Living Wonders of the Sea," was Virginia Mason's subject of discussion, and the wonders she expounded made all glad they lived on land and not in the water. Ethel Pogg's "Sea Uchin Experiences" were enjoyed very much, and the three species described caused many smiles. "Sea Poetry" was the theme of Myrtle Mason's paper, and this disclosed the various epithets given to the sea by various writers. The concluding number was a clever solo given by Rose Martin.

After a short social intermission, a business meeting was held, during which the election of officers took place.

Miss Teresa Fowle resumed her studies Monday after having taught eight weeks on Coos bay.

For Sale—A whole line of haircuts, Lee Canfield's Shop, Hubbard Bldg. Basement.

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

Remember Seabeck.

If it is Shoes
go to

PARIS



Fine Footwear

Light weight, snappy pumps and low shoes for summer wear. Pretty white Sea Island, Satin or Kid Pumps for the Girl Graduate, choice black kid, also brown in the newest prevailing styles. You should make it a special order of business to see these before commencement. Our prices are right.

Barnes' Cash Store

MUSIC

Tuesday night came the final recital of the College of Music and it was held in the First Methodist church. This completes the very excellent work of Dr. and Mrs. Chace at Willamette. During their work here these musicians have brought the university to the front and they have built up a strong music department. Too much can not be said in praise of their work and it was well represented in the exhilaration Tuesday night.

The program follows:
Organ—Kammengal Ostrow (Reve)
Angelique Rubinstein
Miss Lucile Ross
Piano—Erothique Grieg
Miss Ethel Hansen
Vocal—Waltz Song, "Spring Voices"
..... Strauss
Miss Evelyn Reigelman
Piano—The Chase Rheinberger
Miss Florence Scheuerle
Vocal—Your Smile Glen Speaks
To You Glen Speaks
Mr. Paul Sterling
Vocal—Elegie (violin obligato by
Mr. South) Massenet
Miss Alma Nelson
Piano—Second Hungarian Rhapsody
..... Liszt
Miss Elizabeth Jane Briggs
Vocal—Ave Maria Luxi
Miss Venita McKinney
Vocal—The Lord Is My Shepherd
..... Liddle
Miss Florence Tidwell
Vocal—Ave Marie (violin obligato
to Mr. South) Bach-Gounod
Miss Gauder at the piano.
Dr. Chace at the Organ
Miss Margarette Ruth Wible
Vocal—To Be Selected later
Mr. Delbert Moore (Pupil of Mr.
Chas. South)
Vocal—Is It Thou? (Un ballo in
Maschera) Verdi
Mr. Archie Smith
Piano—Fan Waltz op 27, No. 1
..... Poldini
A Tale op 17, No. 1
..... MacDowell
Miss Venita McKinney
Vocal—A Song Cycle "Eiland"
..... V. Peltitz
I. Silent Woe
II. Fruenworth
III. Rosen
IV. Secret Greetings
V. On the Shore
VI. Child Voices
VII. Moonlight Night
VIII. Dreams
IX. Anathema
X. Resignation
Miss Louise Ruth Benson Senior
Piano—To be selected later
Miss Lyla Miles
Vocal—Ocean, Thou Hight Monster
(Oberon) V. Weber
Miss Lella Belle McCaddam, Senior
Organ—To be selected
Miss Evelyn Delong

ANDERSON IS CONVICTED

But He Wasn't Because the Jury Said "Not Guilty."

"Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye!" sang Bailiff McGraw, and the Websterian court immediately instigated proceedings against Rex Anderson on a treason charge. The specific charge was that of placing an explosive bomb in an Astoria shipyard in such a manner as to cause the destruction of two government vessels; and that having been perpetrated during the German attack on the lower Columbia River city.

Because of the defendant's wide acquaintance considerable difficulty was encountered in the selection of an honorable jury. The witnesses introduced posed as employees of the shipyard mentioned above.

Although evidence of considerable weight was introduced by Prosecuting Attorney Eakin, much of it was ruled out by the court as hearsay evidence. Contradictory remarks re-

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Sole Makers of the World

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Vacation time is here and you will find everything here for your camp needs.

Tents
Camp Stoves
Folding Tables
Folding Chairs
Folding Cots
Gold Medal Camp Furniture

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West Window
for Display

E. L. STIFF & SON

6 Busy Stores

garding the color of the suit worn by the criminal caused considerable stir in the court-room, until it was discovered that one witness was color blind.

The defendant bore the ordeal with an unusual calmness of manner, finally, however, breaking down in a convulsion of sobs after Attorney Dimick's heartrending appeal for his acquittal. This touching scene evidently had its desired effect for when Judge Walker opened court after a short intermission, the jury pronounced Guilty "not guilty."

The Webs will hold their final literary program of the year next Wednesday evening.

"LIBERTY THEATRE SHOWS UP KAISER"

Face to face with the Kaiser, the citizens of Salem will find themselves on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and they will see more vividly than ever before, the ruthless workings of the insane imperialism with which our boys are battling at this moment in France.

"It will stir the people as greatly as the war itself has stirred them," declared M. H. Hanna, of the Liberty Loan Committee in Portland, when he attended a private viewing at the film exchange.

Expert Julian takes the role of the Kaiser—a role no other actor was willing to attempt, and his performance is a masterpiece.

Every incident of the play, up to the entrance of America into the war is based on accurate historical facts—even the story of the young officer who knocked down the Kaiser and left him for dead in his study a few years before the war.

It makes one leap and jump right out of his seat—the huge thrill of one of the big scenes. The picture of the sack and destruction of Louvain are perhaps the most vivid portrayals of the German methods of wickedness that have ever been produced in motion pictures.

The Royale Cafeteria

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GOOD EATS

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Commercial Sts. Phone 191

Roth Grocery Co.

134-6 N. Liberty St.

Solicit Your
Business

Phone 1885-6-7

"Go see 'The Kaiser' and you will want to buy a lot more of 'em."

NEW CATALOGS ARE OUT.

Catalogs for 1918-19 are now on hand and copies of the same may be had upon application to the registrar's office.

Remember Seabeck.

3 DAYS
JUNE 2, 3, 4

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART

3 DAYS
JUNE 2, 3, 4

Mary Pickford in 'M'Liss'

THE BRIGHTEST COMEDY SHE EVER MADE

OTHER
ATTRACTIONS

THE OREGON

NO RAISE
IN PRICESPresident Doney Tells of
Educational Needs in a
Letter to Prof. Richards

April 30, 1918.

"Dear Professor Richards: Your two letters dated respectively Feb. 21 and March 25 reached me today, following me and just now have overtaken my itinerary. They have been in France for some time.

"I meet many college men over here but I have found none to compare with the boys from Willamette. The old school has some quality which it imparts to its students which makes the men strong to resist and to progress. The Willamette men have a reputation over a large part of France for character and ability. Much is expected of them and they are meeting their tasks with a spirit that attracts wide notice. I think that quality is rooted in the pronounced religious attitude of the institution and causes me to feel that we are on a very safe road when character is stressed. And our own boys in France pay general tribute to the strength they are deriving from their university days.

"In these war preparations money is being expended in sums that stagger. It is necessary; but the war cannot go on to a real victory unless the inspirational centers at home are strongly supported. Were the war to end soon, the colleges of America would have a responsibility simply overwhelming; and the longer the victory is delayed the greater does the task of the schools become. For there will be two million men to be cared for after the war by the men who are at home; cared for in the sense that they will need guidance

and help to readjust themselves religiously, economically, socially, etc., to a new America. And they will have been changed by the war so that they and the home land will be rather far apart when they meet again.

"Certainly I have had some words from our own boys here that suggest a benefit to them which the institution might count worth a very high cost. I dare to believe that the parents and friends of thousands of soldiers owe much to Willamette, not because of any ability I may have, but simply because I came to them, came as a friend with a friendly message from home. Poor, lonely, homesick boys, caught in the dull monotony of a soldier's life—how they dream of what was and wonder if they ever were really in that dear, dear place of which they dream. And they are tempted to let go, to forget and to refuse to remember. When I went among them they seemed to experience a readjustment, to attain again the perspective in which the functioned as true, clean Christian men. I shall not fail to thank God and the friends for allowing me to be here. I try not to deceive myself or to be deceived and I know something good is going on in the soul of the boy who almost clings to you and walks with you and then opens his heart to you. One showed me his mother's picture and talked and talked and choked up and said: 'I'll be a man and see this thing through and go home unshamed.' So I could write indefinitely."

Cordially yours,
—Carl G. Doney.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Sunday, June 9
11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon,
Bishop Matthew Simpson
Hughes, LL.D.

3:00 P. M. Farewell Meeting of the
Christian Associations,
Prof. James T. Matthews,
Leader.

7:30 P. M. Anniversary Service of the
Christian Associations,
Sermon by Rev. William
Wallace Youngson, D.D.

Monday, June 10
7:30 A. M. Senior Breakfast.
8:00 P. M. Reception, President and
Mrs. Doney and Dean and
Mrs. Alden to Alumni and
Seniors, and their Guests,
Trustees, Faculty, Students,
and Friends, Eaton
Hall.

Tuesday, June 11
10:00 A. M. Meeting of the Board of
Trustees.
12:30 P. M. Student Luncheon.
1:00 P. M. Class Day Exercises.
2:30 P. M. Pipe Organ Recital by Prof.
Frank Wilbur Chase,
Mus. Doc.

7:30 P. M. Senior Class Play.

Wednesday, June 12
10:00 A. M. Procession formed in front
of Eaton Hall.
10:30 A. M. Seventy-Fifth Commence-
ment.
Oration by Hon. Edgar B.
Piper, Editor Oregonian.
Conferring of Degrees, Act-
ing President Alden.

2:30 P. M. Alumni Association Busi-
ness Meeting, Walter Hall.
6:30 P. M. Alumni Banquet, Masonic
Temple.

SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER
EXAMINATIONS.

Thursday, June 6.
8:00 a. m.

Modern English History
Types of Literature
French III
N. & D. Writ.
Syst. Botany
Mechanics
Psychology
N. T. Greek
Econ. Geology

10:00 a. m.
Cont. English
Latin II

1:30 p. m.
Livy
Spec. Anal. & Ind. Chemistry
Plant Morphology
Dram. Interpretation

1:30 p. m.
Teaching English
Spanish I
Christian Evidences
Comp. Sect. A
College Algebra
Educ. Psychology
Life Christ.

Geology

3:30 p. m.
Invert. Zoology
Harmony III

Friday, June 7.
8:00 a. m.

Vert. Zoology
American Literature
French I
Anthropology
Journalism
Vergil
Anal. Geometry
Latin I
Quan. Anal.
Theism

10:00 a. m.
Sociology
Physiology
Adv. Physics

Saturday, June 8.
8:00 a. m.

Art History
Shakespeare
German I
Social Christianity
Greek I
Astronomy
Platform I
P. & P. Reading
Chem. P. A.

10:00 a. m.
French II
Latin VI
Platform II
Ornithology

1:30 p. m.
Modern Europe
Viet. Poetry
Spanish II
Comp. Sect. B
Calculus

M. B. V. Sect. I
Gen. Botany
Sen. Psychology
Chem. IB

3:30 p. m.
Economics & War
Bible Interpretation
Harmony II

Monday, June 10.
8:00 a. m.

International Law
German III
English Bible
Church History
Advanced Calculus
Advanced Expression
History Modern Philosophy

10:00 a. m.
German V
Moral and Religious Education

1:30 p. m.
English Literature
German II
Economics
Comp. Sect. C
Solid Geometry
M. B. V. II
Ethics

3:30 p. m.
Statistics
Pub. Disc.
Harmony I

Those having conflicts will please
report them at once to Dean Alden.

Instructors of Academy classes will
fix schedule for their examinations
beginning June 6.

No examinations are scheduled for
Friday afternoon because of the Kin-
ball commencement exercises.

ADOLPH ADVERTISES

Senior Is Exposed to Gazes of the
Theatre Going Mobs.

Gloriously shining among the other
matinee idols is the 12 by 18 en-
largement of a picture of Adolph
Spies and it hangs in the most con-
spicuous show case of the Jenks stu-
dio on State street.

Now when the rippling young
things stop to gush over Doug and
other favorites Adolph is in a fair
way to get his share of the heart
throbs. Won't they just rave over
Adolph's curly Apollo hair?

It must be true to be a handsome
senior.

The Peerless Bakery for party
supplies.

PSYCHOLOGICAL CO. TAKES KING

(Continued from page 1)

with military men. Consequently our daily schedule is very similar to that of a private in the infantry for instance. However, our chief weapons are notebooks, texts, and fountain pens as opposed to a "Springfield." We have daily calisthenics and some four or five hours of strenuous drill on the parade grounds. In view of the latter you can imagine how thankful I am for the short but valuable period of training during the latter part of last year under Coach Mathews. In addition we have to take our turn when it comes to detail work, that ranges all the way from scrubbing pots and pans in the kitchen (I did this yesterday) to being company street guard.

The personnel of this company is very exceptional. It is one of the most interesting I have ever been associated with. I am one of thirty-five in a barracks. Among them are college professors, one Rhodes scholar, school and county superintendents, several Ph.D.'s, and ordinary students like yours truly. So far as known I have the honor to represent Oregon, most of the men come from the eastern colleges.

No one knows what will become of him after the course is completed but as one of our songs states it: "Any-where they pay our fare, we'll beat it with a cheer." It is a case of extreme good fortune if one is sent to a camp near his home. Without doubt some will be sent overseas. As a result of this course commissions are extra-ordinary. A large majority are sent out as non-coms and privates. The main thing is to be able to conduct examinations, and it seems that the man not his title is the main item. By the way, one of Dr. Sherman's N. Y. U. fellow students, Dr. Sides, is here.

I am very proud of the record Willamette made this year. If wishes were horses you could bet on one seventeen being back for commencement. I have not seen the last two or three Collegians, but am sure the plans for commencement will attract all loyal alumni, who are within a reasonable distance, providing circumstances permit.

Since I missed but the last two weeks of regular work, and the examinations at N. Y. U., Dean Balliet and the other faculty members told me I would get full credit for my courses, which means that I will be granted by Master of Pedagogy (Ph.D.) degree. Was also promised a fellowship any time it is possible to return and complete the course for the doctor's degree. On the whole this year has been one of the most profitable (in experience) and varied period in my life.

A New Basis for
Clothes Buying

These are times when people of good taste, and high principles are saving money.
Not by hoarding it; but by spending it with special wisdom for quality.

For fifty years the name

KUPPENHEIMER

has stood for the best traditions in clothes-making and today they make a greater appeal than ever because they are of good quality and therefore truly economical.

And they are reasonable in price. At \$25, \$30, \$35 or \$40, we can offer you remarkable fabrics, styles that are thoroughbred, tailoring that is unsurpassed. Others \$15 to \$25.

SCHEI'S

"The Kuppenheimer House in Salem"

Crossett Shoes

Knox Hats

Engle Shirts

TENNIS TRACK
BASEBALL

Our new stock is here. We would be glad to have you look it over.

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GUNS AND AMMUNITION

126 SOUTH COMMERCIAL STREET

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Outfitters to

WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN

Where shopping is a pleasure. Liberty bet. Court and State Sts.

Bligh Hotel Barber Shop

J. E. MADDISON, Prop.

Where the Students Go

Ford Automobiles

They sure take you there
and bring you back

VICK BROS.

Agents 260 N. High St.

As I count the number of pages over which I have scribbled this story and visualize it, per chance, printed, it is high time that I close. With the best of wishes for the perpetual glory of "Old Willamette," her faculty, students, and alumni.

I am yours truly.

—Pvt. Sam R. King.

Psychological Co., No. 1, M. O. T. G., Camp Greenleaf, Chickamauga Park, Georgia.

ED GITTINS DIES IN PORTLAND.

Edward Gittins, Jr., for several years a student at Willamette and the son of a family well known at Willamette, died last Friday afternoon in Portland after a short illness with pneumonia. He had recently been drafted and had been at Camp Lewis only a short time when he was taken sick.

Have full line of rubber soles, no-olin soles, rubber heels. Bill, 454 Court and 1272 State street.

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Shine your shoes at the Model Shining Stand, 112 North Commercial St. Shines 10 cents all days. Give me a trial.

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Pocket Knives, Etc.

The
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FOOTWEAR

326 State St., Next to Ladd & Bush

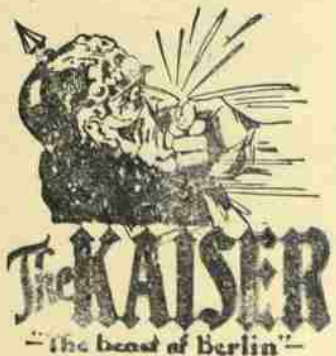
BEST CHINESE DISHES

BIN SIN

Noodles 15c
Chop Suet 30c
Rice and Pork 15c
189 Liberty Street

Traitors!
won't like this photo-
play. Neither will

Spies!
for they are smoked
out by the tremendous
expose of—



The private life of the
man who made the
war laid bare. :: ::

HERE THIS WEEK
STARTING THURSDAY
LIBERTY THEATRE