



## IDAHO CRUSHES W. U. QUINTET IN SLOW GAME

Cardinal and Gold Hoopers Unable to Stop Onrush of Rejuvenated Five

FINAL SCORE IS 50-23

Hunter Amasses 28 Points for Gem Staters While Wapato is High Point Man for Bearcats; End of Half Finds Score 28-9

Idaho came back and won an easy decision from the Bearcats in the second game here Thursday night, winning 50-23. Hunter, Idaho's star forward who was not in the first game because of a sprained ankle, was largely responsible for the large score, tho he was helped by Campbell, another man who did not play in Tuesday's contest.

The Bearcats' bad luck started when Referee Hargis called a foul on Roney and allowed a basket which was shot after the whistle blew. From that time on all the Bearcats' efforts to fight seemed to result in fouls, while spectacular shooting by Hunter and Campbell soon ran up a heavy score, the game standing 28-9 at the end of the half.

The team braced up in the second half and held Idaho nearly even for most of the period, but at the end Idaho's scoring machine got under way again and boosted the score to the half century mark. The score for the second half was 22-14.

Wapato was again the leading light for Willamette, scoring all but one of the field baskets. The team did its best, but didn't seem able to connect with the ball or to stop Idaho's dead shots.

The Willamette's play and basket tossing was of a very unsteady nature most of the time, occasional flashes of superb form were exhibited by Dimick and Roney who fought to better advantage than any of the others. Both guards kept the Idaho forwards shooting from a long distance during most of the playing time.

This is the first really decisive victory scored against Willamette on the home floor this year, and considering that Idaho leads the conference, the team has shown up exceptionally well against them.

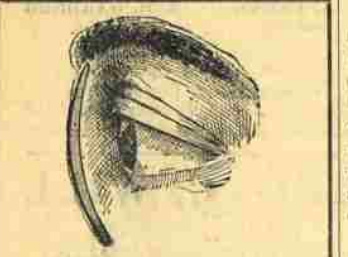
Hunter for the Gem Staters tossed nine baskets and counted with 16 out of 12 free throws. His mate on offense, Campbell, secured a total of 14 points to his credit.

Willamette (23) (50) Idaho Wapato 14.....E.....14 Campbell McKiltrick 3.....E.....28 Hunter Jackson 2.....C.....1 Pierce Roney.....C.....2 Carder Dimick.....G.....2 Cozier Gillette 4.....G.....2 Fox Fisher.....S.....8

Referee, Hargis of O. A. C.

Enter Edwin Randall, late, thru rear door.

Prof. Rentfro: "We don't like these disturbances that come from the hall."



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## Inter-Society Debate Planned

The spirit of friendship between literary societies of Willamette has never been better than it is this year. Willamette first, is the policy that has welded the societies together. Mr. McGrew thinks that since the feeling of friendship is as strong as it is, this is the proper period for the staging of a series of inter-society debates. The question for debate will be placed in the hands of the program committees for the eight societies in a few days. Each society will by local tryout choose two debaters. By a series of three preliminaries for women and three preliminaries for men, held on society nights, the champion debaters will be discovered. For instance two ladies' societies will debate. Upon the same day or on the next society day the other two will debate, the winners from these two conflicts will then meet. A final debate will then be held between the champion men's and women's societies. The arrangement as to which society takes affirmative and which negative, will be the same as used in the inter-class debate—no society knowing which side it must debate until a few days prior to the clash.

## STUDENTS WILL PLAY THE HOST

Tournament Men Assured by Coach Mathews That Expenses Will Be Paid

Willamette students will be hosts this week end to high school boys from towns representing every section of the state. They come from The Dalles, Medford, Astoria and Marshfield. Other teams competing are from Madras, Ashland, Forest Grove, Lincoln High, Portland, and Salem High. It is estimated that there will be between 70 and 80 boys here.

Coach Mathews emphasized Tuesday morning in chapel, Willamette's opportunity in connection with the event. He said that this is the first state inter-scholastic basketball tournament. He pointed out the fact that this is the ideal place for it to be held, and that unless Willamette rallies to make it a success she will not be worthy of the honor of having the tournament here.

A plan was then outlined to insure the success of the tournament. Coach Mathews stated that he had promised the boys that all of their expenses should be paid. Tickets had been prepared and were given to the class presidents. By selling them to each student, the finances can easily be handled.

Students are preparing to entertain the boys while they are here. Private homes are being opened; the Sigma Taus will hold open houses; even the Beta Chi girls have stated that they will be glad to entertain some of the guests for dinner.

Subscribe for the Collegian.

All Students Allowed To Try Out For Debate

Debate was thrown open to all students, regardless of their enrollment in the department of public speaking, when the faculty allowed the petition of the student body last week. The petition, which had been passed by the student body a week previously, had been considered in an earlier faculty meeting, but laid on the table for several days.

Opportunity to compete in the debate tryouts is thus given to students who have not had the elementary course in mind, body and voice which, until now, has been required for debate eligibility. This measure is expected to add several promising members to the debate squad.

Artistic Beta Chi Pins Made Appearance Friday

The Beta Chi girls appeared Friday morning, each wearing a neat little pin. The pins were triangular in shape, with a curve on the under side. In the center was a black enamel portion with the Greek letters B X, built up high on a dull gold background. Folks at first wondered at the meaning of the new pin; but it did not take the girls long to inform them that its significance was Beta Chi. Miss Vera White designed the pin.

## DATE FOR GLEE IS WEEK LATER

Students Set March 19 as the date of Annual Concert to Be Held in Armory

Manager Jennison Announces Leading Committees of Freshmen Who Are Responsible

By a popular vote of the student body, the date of the Freshmen Glee has been changed from March 12 to March 19 in order to give each class more time for thorough preparation.

The freshmen have strong committees at work. The plans are headed by Leon Jennison, manager; Verne Ferguson, assistant manager; song leader, Mildred Strevey. The task of transforming the physical aspect of the armory has fallen to the lot of Marjorie Flegel and her committee. Maxine Buren is in charge of the arrangement committee while Mary Elizabeth Hunt and Margaret Bowen are official responsible for the construction of the 1920 pennant.

A new feature of this year's Glee is a precedent committee worked out by Carrol Rakakop and Grace Brainard. Orlo Gillet heads the Finance committee and Gretchen Brown has the program committee assigned to their tasks.

Already the feeling of anticipation and competitive enthusiasm is evident. Apparently wise prophets are eagerly weighing the future but only time can prove the real worth of these daring ventures in the realm of song.

## MR. TAFT PREDICTS REPUBLICAN VICTORY

Thinks Democratic Dark Horse Is Only Possible Means of Warding Off Victory for the Republicans

Ex-President William Howard Taft is thoroughly alive to the political situation of 1920. When he appears in Salem at the Armory on May 28th, he will no doubt be able to give to Salem the best outlook possible before the National conventions meet in the early part of June to decide on their respective platforms and presidential nominees.

At the opening lecture of his present tour with the affiliated bureau, former President Taft was besieged by Duluth newspapermen for political statements. Unofficially, of course, Mr. Taft predicted a Republican president for the next year, unless a Democratic "dark horse" should be trotted out at the eleventh hour.

President Taft, staunch Republican that he is, looks with some interest on the proposed plan to run Herbert Hoover for the Democratic ticket and presents a psychological reason which might have considerable bearing on Hoover's success.

"The women are for Hoover because they worked with him," said the former president. "They were with him during the war, and the psychological effect of this co-operation tends to enhance Hoover's popularity. And don't you forget it, the women will vote for president. If Hoover should be nominated by the Democrats and the league be made an issue, a lot of women's votes would go to Hoover that might otherwise go to the Republican candidate."

Mr. Taft, on his present tour with the affiliated Lyceum bureau, will visit about half the states of the Union and many of the provinces of Canada. His two appearances at Duluth recently, one before the Commercial club at a luncheon, and the other in the evening, at the First Methodist church, were greeted with enthusiasm and large audiences. The Duluth press were unanimous in warmly commending his masterly discussion of the big problems now confronting America.

"What are you going to do now?"

"Study."

"You do waste more time."

Maer: "Flee isn't wearing any Sigma Tau pin."

Tommy: "Aw, you're always hugging."

Johnson: "They tell me that Duluth is an awful granular. Jackson—"

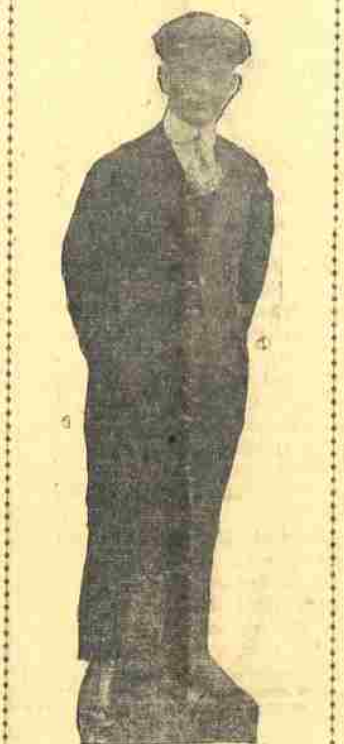
He is. He is the kind of fellow who blames his face because it needs a shave.—London Blighly.

## PRES. STORY WELCOMES

Head of Greater Willamette Club Invites High Schools

It is with a feeling of great privilege that the Greater Willamette club wishes to extend a sincere welcome to all high schools participating in the state intercollegiate basketball tournament. We desire to be your friends, to be of service to you and to have you become intimate with the "Old Willamette Spirit."

Our university will be young. Let us show you around our campus. We would have you visit the college museum, the trophy room, the laboratories and other places of interest. Willamette is surrounded by a beautiful little city, the capital



President Story

of our state. While W. U. is your headquarters, we will be more than pleased to conduct you thru Salem.

With the freedom of our homes, the associations of our colleges and the friendships you will form while here, we earnestly wish you to return whenever possible. We shall endeavor to promote your happiness in all ways. And may this tournament be a success to all.

Welcome! Welcome! Welcome!

ROBERT C. STORY,

President of Associated Student Body and of Greater Willamette Club.

DR. BOHN COMES

Famous Economist, Orator and Publicist, to Lecture in Armory on March 11

Dr. Frank Bohn, the famous orator, publicist and economist will appear at the Armory to deliver one of his great lectures. This announcement should be welcomed with pleasure and anticipation by every student.

With "Revolutionary Europe" as the subject of his address, this world traveler and keen student of government and economics will bring to every citizen a stirring message on the conditions and problems facing the people of Europe today.

Most Americans are wondering why so much of Europe doesn't quit fighting and settle down to work. There are at the present time between twenty and thirty separate wars or conditions being supported in Europe. Almost every day some new conflict breaks out. All of these wars are bloody and many of them of considerable proportions. There must be and there is, a reason for all this turmoil. It is of vital importance to every citizen of America to know the causes which have brought about such a situation. What does it all mean? Dr. Bohn will give the answer in an instructive, interesting and worth while manner. He has been in Europe studying these matters ever since the close of the great war.

Dr. Bohn was interviewed and found to be the editor of the New York

(Continued on page 4)

## MISS SMITH IS CHOSEN BY Y. W.

Competent Officials Elected To Lead Work of Christian Association For Year

Miss Gilbert, New Vice President; Miss Shipley Chosen Secretary; Miss Collins to Be the Treasurer.

Altho a number of the university women did not use their opportunity to select leaders for the year, the results of the Y. W. C. A. election last Wednesday were extremely close. Only four votes won the office of treasurer for Grace Collins from Edith Hawley, and but five votes took the secretaryship for Laura Shipley over Gladys Gilbert. Sibyl Smith was chosen president for the ensuing semester and Edna Gilbert became the new vice president. All of the new officers have done efficient work in the association heretofore, and the members are confident that they will effectively use the worthy heritage left them by former Willamette cabinets. The retiring cabinet, consisting of Mary Findley, president; Evelyn DeLong, vice president; Virginia Mason, secretary, and Evelyn Gordon, treasurer, gave the Y. W. C. A. notice and practical service last semester, so those now assuming official duties have a splendid foundation upon which to build. Their qualifications are known to all Willamette students. Miss Smith and Miss Gilbert have been on previous cabinets and Miss Collins and Miss Shipley have shown keen interest in Y. W. C. A. as well as in other Christian work of the university and community. It is evident from election results that with the earnest co-operation of the university women this semester will be one of the best seasons of service and helpfulness that the Willamette Y. W. C. A. has ever known.

## PACIFIC WANTS TO WHIP W. U.

"Wallop Willamette" Again Heard From Village of Northern District

Pulverize Pacific! With the conference season over so far as Willamette is concerned, attention now turns to the contest with Pacific University, which is to take place this evening on the armory floor.

Pacific is coming here to "wallop" Willamette and since she has the strongest non-conference team in the state, it is going to take a real fight on the part of the Bearcats, and what is more to the point, (one needn't worry about the scrapping) some real cheering and support on the part of all the students.

It was hard to yell when Idaho was ringing them up on the cash register, a basket a minute, but all day yell, and now we want to yell harder. Wednesday night is the time, the armory is the place, and P. U. is the victim. Pulverize Pacific!

Subscribe for the Collegian.

FROSH BEAT MOLALLA

Rooks Beat High School Team 20-17; Oregon Frosh Win 50-10.

Wapato's frosh hoopers took another game Friday evening by winning from Molalla High, 29 to 17. The high school team was a real one, passing and shooting well, but weight and height won for the frosh. Stone's height and weight permitted him to poke in five baskets with guards hanging on his arms, and Ellis added several good shots. The teamwork showed great improvement over the former ragtag.

Fargo and Higgins put up a good game for the Molalla team. They are a fast little outfit, and on to this team were undefeated.

The Rooks were not so fortunate against the Oregon Frosh, losing 50-10. The lineup of the Molalla team follows:

W. U. 23 12-91 1171 Molalla: Ellis 100.....E.....100 Fargo 100.....E.....100 Higgins 100.....E.....100

W. U. 23 12-91 1171 Molalla: Ellis 100.....E.....100 Fargo 100.....E.....100 Higgins 100.....E.....100

W. U. 23 12-91 1171 Molalla: Ellis 100.....E.....100 Fargo 100.....E.....100 Higgins 100.....E.....100

W. U. 23 12-91 1171 Molalla: Ellis 100.....E.....100 Fargo 100.....E.....100 Higgins 100.....E.....100

W. U. 23 12-91 1171 Molalla: Ellis 100.....E.....100 Fargo 100.....E.....100 Higgins 100.....E.....100

W. U. 23 12-91 1171 Molalla: Ellis 100.....E.....100 Fargo 100.....E.....100 Higgins 100.....E.....100

W. U. 23 12-91 1171 Molalla: Ellis 100.....E.....100 Fargo 100.....E.....100 Higgins 100.....E.....100

W. U. 23 12-91 1171 Molalla: Ellis 100.....E.....100 Fargo 100.....E.....100 Higgins 100.....E.....100

W. U. 23 12-91 1171 Molalla: Ellis 100.....E.....100 Fargo 100.....E.....100 Higgins 100.....E.....100

## Essay Contest Set for Apr. 12

The essay contest is staged for April 12. Papers must be at least 1200 words in length and must not exceed 1500 words. The subject of the essay is to be "Willamette as a preparation for life." Those expecting to enter are requested to confer with Mr. McGrew as early as possible.

The written orations contest is to precede the inter-class oratorical contest by two weeks, in order to give Mr. Orville Miller time for proper coaching upon the latter. The contest for written orations is set for April 15. Those entering this contest are cautioned to observe the fundamental differences and distinctions between the essay and the written oration. If in doubt as to the difference ask the professor of the public speaking department or of the English department. The subject for this contest is optional with each contestant. Maximum word limit is 500 words. At least one member of each class should be arranging to enter the inter-class oratorical contest. This latter will not be a written oration contest strictly, but, like all inter-collegiate oratory, will be judged from the standpoints of both composition and delivery.

## STORY BY MISS GUTSCHOW ENDS

"And a Little Child" Comes to Interesting Conclusion in Present Collegian

(Continued from last weeks Collegian.)

Crestfallen, they slowly returned. "Yeh couldn't find an elephant in such a storm. Better lay low, Sterne, someone after you. He's sore as the deuce about something, an' means business."

Christmas dawned with a red sun climbing a flaming sky. The forest was blushing a delicate pink, which crept up the storm-swept mountains, changing them to purple heights filled with mysterious shadows.

Sterne stepped out into the new day, shivering as the cold, thin air struck him. "I'm going down to feed the horses. Will be back for the tree and breakfast."

Marie set the coffee on, and stirred the butter-cakes; singing the soft strains of a carol as she worked. There was a sharp knock. She set down the pan, wiped her hands on her apron, and swung open the heavy panels with a "Merry Christmas!"

The dark face of Austrian Jake confronted her. "I want to see your husband."

"I'm sorry, he is not here just now, but I expect him directly. Won't you come in out of the cold, and wait?"

"Ja, I'll wait." Jake stumbled over the threshold into the room, overturning a chair as he lurched into a rocker. Marie caught the gleam of a revolver in his hand. For a moment she was pale stricken with her danger and helplessness. It only John would not come before she could induce the Austrian to leave. She must

(Continued on page 2)

## JUNIORS ARE TO CANVASS ALL IN WALLULAH SALE

Manager Flegel Intends to Start Big Sales Campaign on Monday Morning

PRICE IS TO BE \$3.50

Editorial Work Progresses in Very Satisfactory Manner; Size of Annual to Be Approximately 275 Pages

Next Monday morning is the date set for opening the sales campaign of the 1921 Wallulah, according to the plans of Manager Flegel. A personal canvass of the whole student body will be made by members of the junior class, and an effort will be made to conclude the campaign in three days' time. With the idea of placing the year-book on an entirely self-supporting basis, the price has been placed at three dollars and fifty cents a copy. Considering the fact that the book will be larger this year than formerly, and that most college annuals are priced near the five dollar mark, the above figure is considered the most reasonable that could be offered. The minimum number of copies to be published will be 350.

Editorial work on the publication is progressing very satisfactorily, with the following staff superintending the various departments: Administration, Fay Pratt; classes, Sibyl Smith and Evelyn DeLong; athletics, Bryan McKiltrick; Willamette Days, Frederic Aldrich; organizations, Myrtle Mason; student activities, Winifred Eyre; features, Fay Perlinger and Paul Day. Floyd McIntire and Fay Perlinger are the associate editors, the former having in his charge the campus section of the book. In the managerial work, Flegel is assisted by Paul Wise and Herald Bammel.

The size of the Wallulah will be increased this year to approximately 275 pages, with an attractive binding and a number of new features. Special efforts are being made to depart from much of the customary arrangement, and many of the time-honored traditions of past year year books will be forgotten in the attempt of the 1921 class to publish an annual of a varied and livelier nature. Special attention will be given this year to the athletic section, which will include a complete history of all athletic activity of the year, and the feature editors are gathering rare "snapshots" daily to work into their department. The order of books will also deplete somewhat from the past, and new ideas will be incorporated into the other sections.

Considerable interest is being shown in the snapshot contest, announcement of which was made last week. The contest, inaugurated by the feature editors, will extend thru the month of March, but all participants are urged to hand in their entries at the earliest possible date. A copy of the Wallulah has been offered to the individual who presents the best feature picture to the editors, who are to act as the judges

(Continued on page 2)

## WILLAMETTE TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

Basketball Teams From About Ten of Leading High Schools of State to Compete for Championship

Oregon's first real state high school basketball tournament begins tomorrow in the Armory when the ten leading teams from all sections of the state come here to compete for the state title, under the auspices of Willamette university and the management of Coach Mathews and the Greater Willamette club.

Teams from La Grande, Madras, The Dalles, Astoria, Forest Grove, Lincoln High of Portland, Marshfield, Medford, Ashland and Salem are to compete. It is possible that one or two of these teams may not be able to enter.

Coach Mathews has insured each of these teams their expenses, including railroad fare and entertainment. To defray these expenses, special tickets to all the games are being sold at a dollar each. Every student should have one, as well as the citizens of the town. They are being sold by the class presidents.

Thursday noon the coaches of these teams will meet and draw for places on the schedule. Games will be played Thursday afternoon and evening, Friday afternoon and evening, the final game being played probably Saturday afternoon, and if necessary, one or two games will be played Saturday morning.

The staging of this tournament is a large undertaking, one of great possibilities for Willamette, and one which will require active support on the part of every student if it is to be a success. Let's show these men who represent the best of the high school students of the state that they are welcome; show them a good time while they are here and let them go away with an impression of the good fellowship and fine spirit which is found nowhere as at Willamette.



## Willamette Collegian



Founded 1889

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## MEMORIES.

"Memories is a paradise out of which Fate can not drive us."—Dumas-Fils.

Did you ever see a crowd of "old grads" get together? Alumni of twenty and thirty years standing. The reminiscences flow as swiftly and as unceasingly as the waves of the mill-race. Then the pictures are sure to come. All the old photographs are brought out in velvet-bound albums and red plush boxes. The youth of thirty years ago shines forth from the background of cat-tails and fancy shells. And how the chatter goes! Wondrous stories which give new meaning to old campus haunts, and which in comparison may turn present day escapades into tame little society attempts, fall upon the ears of any undergraduate fortunate enough to be present.

Photographs of the studio variety are about the only tangible memoirs these older alumni have of their college days. The students of the present generation are more fortunate. Brownie cameras, memory books and Wallulahs enable the past to live for the future.

So guard your snap-shots and your party programs and all the nonsensical material with which memory books are filled. It takes a little time to put them all in order, but it will prove to be worth while in later days. And as for the present, memory books and Wallulahs are among the strongest influences in bringing new students to our university.

## WILLAMETTE SPIRIT.

The first great work (a task performed by few)  
Is that yourself may to yourself be true.—Dillon.

When we speak of Willamette spirit, we do not necessarily mean

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that quality which can go out on the gridiron, the basketball floor or the platform and snatch victory from apparent defeat. It does, indeed, mean this oftentimes, but still often it is found present or lacking in the everyday conversation of the student. It is lacking in that student who can sing "Willamette's the School for Mine," and then proceed to make deprecating statements concerning the school. "I'm Going to Willamette this year just because I have to. Wait until I go to a big school, then I'll feel like announcing to others by Alma Mater." If you feel this way toward your school, you ought to be paid to remove so much dead weight from the shoulders of Willamette. Thank goodness, you are almost as scarce as the proverbial hen's tooth. Your popularity is still scarcer.

There is the other variety which thinks the school is "the greatest ever" even in the midst of adversity and defeat. Such students make and fashion Willamette spirit. You are Willamette.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WELCOME!

Sir, you are very welcome to our house; It must appear in other ways than words. Therefore I scant this breathing courtesy.—Shakespeare.

High School Students! It is indeed a pleasure to welcome you to Willamette at this time. We want you to know that we are yours for service. If you see a W. U. student anywhere, just "button-hole" him and tell him where you want to go and he will take you there. We are all committees of one to show you a pleasant time during your short stay in our midst; make the committees do their work. Let us show you our school, for we are indeed proud of her and of what she has done. We believe in Willamette. To wish each of you success in the tournament were impossible, but it is expected that all will gain a great deal from holding of the tournament. So, while the highest honors may go to but one team, to the rest may come still greater good from the contests; the good that is inevitably the consequences of competing with teams which are your superiors. And again let me say that we are yours. Use us. We hope you will also be with us again next year.

## JUNIORS ARE TO CANVASS.

(Continued from page 1)

in the contest. No restrictions are made regarding the number of snaps entered, but the Wallulah reserves the right to use any or all of those received. Films are preferable to prints, but if the latter are used they should be on glossy paper. According to the management, it is inadvisable for any student to refuse to buy a book during the sale campaign because of the probability of his winning the snapshot contest, for the price of the volume will be refunded to the owner of the winning photo.

The "Blacksheep" edition of the Wallulah will be off the press and ready for distribution on the first day of June, according to present estimates, and every effort will be made to start the circulation by that date. The editorial departments of the book have been established in new quarters this year, occupying the annex on the east side of the gym. Managerial operations are also conducted from this base.

Special emphasis has been placed by Mr. Flegel upon the necessity for a thorough selling campaign next week, and it is planned to make a whirlwind affair of it, continuing for only three days. If the student has not the full price of the volume at present, a deposit of a dollar and a half will be accepted, with the remainder payable upon receipt of the book.

Guest—I told you I wanted a room so quiet after 9 o'clock that you could hear a pin drop, and now I find you've given me one over the bowling alley.

Night Clerk—Well, can't you hear 'em drop?—Boston Transcript.

Less conversation and more action would get us over many of the rough places why not try it?



Dr. Mahood has come, delivered his message, and gone. A college audience is critical, rightly so; each person makes an appraisal of the speaker's strength and weakness. In various particulars there are four hundred different judgments concerning this minister, but in certain strong points there is unanimity of conclusion. The Monocle is persuaded that all admire Dr. Mahood as a sincere man, and that is no mean tribute. In a day of sham and pretense it is good to be under the influence of a genuine and guileless man whose passion is to help folks. He is a humble man, a contrast to many evangelists who get themselves in front of Him whom they represent. Dr. Mahood made Christ pre-eminent in every address, a commendable thing in one whose business, as everyone knows, is to do that and no less.

A student, too, who has not too much neglected his education, found delight in the evangelists' historical and classical references. One is pleased to discover that the old fountains of illustration still yield a living water. It is worthy of note, also, that the speaker knows the English language. Too many platform men commit demoniac crimes against their mother tongue while complacently wrapping themselves in the garments of virtue.

It is a privilege to have had a man like Dr. Mahood at Willamette. He stressed fundamentals; he caused his hearers to think about the big questions of their lives, and he spoke in terms that were positive. Agree or disagree about the anise and cummin, students have had an opportunity to set up some guide posts and to receive a dynamic which should serve until the end of the trail is reached.

Some years ago John D. Rockefeller made an appropriation for investigating the hookworm disease in certain of the southern states. It was found to be a real disease, like typhoid or malaria, and means were provided for removing the cause. Apropos of this discovery is a world-wide prevalence at this time of what is equivalent to the hookworm ailment. Everyone seems to be tired; no one wishes to work; the race is on vacation. War weariness may explain some of this apathy, but there is a reaction with even a deeper cause than this. People do not agree what it is—a sense of injustice, a feeling of discouragement, a disappointment over the peace treaty; a what's-the-use attitude.

The Monocle wonders whether this general condition has affected Willamette students. Have they lost snap, vigor, vision and ambition? A wise and successful stock buyer used to act on the principle that it was good policy to buy when others were eager to sell and to sell when the market was strong. Possibly this principle is wise in its widest possible application. At any rate when the world has become lazy and disgruntled, it is a good time for a young person to be industrious and smiling. The sun is shining for him and there is hay to be made. The reaction is bound to come. A race accustomed to eight hours' work, to large pay and extravagant habits will have to come down to earth again; and it will not know how to do it. It will be the high day of opportunity for the young person who has continued sensible habits of industry and economy. The college student should beware of the "Hook Worm."

## Websterians Treated to Excellent Musical Program by W. U. Glee Club

The Websterians were treated to a musical program at their last meeting, the glee club having charge

of the entire program. "Willamette Ever Onward" sounded good with the aid of the returned wanderers. The glee club rendered the "Vocal Match" with real pep. Floyd McInliffe sang a tenor solo, "The Pauper's Drive," by Sidney Homer. Gus' reminiscences of Morningside were extremely touching and humorous, and all realized that Gus was glad to get back and that we can count on him for another four years. The variety quartet made a hit with the dark melody "My Lady Chloe," and Vernon Sackett sang "My Ain Folk" effectively. The quartet appeared again, this time in "March of the Men of Harlech," and the glee club closed the program with "Wait-in' for the Moon to Shine," by Hastings. A record attendance resulted from the surprising presence of both glee club and basketball men for the first time in many weeks.

## STORY BY MISS GUTSCHOW ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

not show that she knew or was afraid.

"How is your wife, Mr. Stuntz, and the new baby? It must be wonderful to have such a tiny one this time of the year. Merry June was nearly a year old on her first Christmas."

Austrian Jake scowled at the floor. Again the onrushing panic seized Marie.

"It seems—it seems as if Christmas belongs to the children"—she must keep on talking or she would lose entire control or herself. "When the first was established by the birth of a little child. I think sometimes that folks have forgotten and just give to get, and fail to remember how little it takes to make a child happy."

A soft rustle, a patter of bare feet and two arms were thrown around her neck.

"Mother, it's really Crissimus, and Santa Clause filled my stocking clear runnin' over. And—and, why—why—mother, that man!"

"Never mind, dear; go and see the pretty things over in the corner."

Jake had raised his eyes, as the child came in.

"Why, mother, there's so many, and you said there was little children who wouldn't have a thing."

"Yes, dear, a great many."

Jake scraped his feet on the floor, and coughed. Merry June's blue eyes seriously regarded the man for a moment.

"Mother, may I give them something?"

"Whom, dear?"

"Mr. Jake's children."

Marie shot a glance at the man before her. He was certainly uncomfortable.

"You might ask him."

Merry June slowly approached, extending a golden orange, and a fist full of candy. "Please, Mr. Jake, I think your children would like these."

The man inside Austrian Jake struggled for existence. When he looked up his eyes were misty, and his voice unsteady. "Danke, I'll take dem to mine baby."

A great sob caught in Marie's throat. To the little Christmas baby that he had never seen. They of old had taken gifts to the other Baby.

"Wait," she cried, rushing from the room. When she returned she staggered under a bundle of blankets, clothing, toys and food. "Take these," she panted—"and—and—Merry Christmas."

Austrian Jake extended a trembling hand. "I can't give you nothings, only dis. I was going to kill your husband. I ain't nothings but an old fool. Von store is enough in dis place. I couldn't take dese but vor mine wife and babies."

He laid a heavy hand upon Merry June's yellow head, then picking up the bundle, lurched out.

Marie laughed a nervous little laugh, then seized Merry June in her arms. A moment later she looked up into Starnes face.

"You are the bravest woman in this whole Northwest. I saw that last act and am mighty proud of my little wife."

"No, no, it wasn't me. It was this precious baby. Dear, to think that it was today Christmas, and a little child."

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Class of 1876.  
Frank P. Mays, B. S. '76, has practiced law in Portland for some time. He is living at 761 Flanders street.

Albert N. Moores, A. B. '76, is engaged in the insurance and loan business in Salem. He is living at 658 Center street.

Dr. A. J. Giesy, M. D. '76, is practicing medicine in the Oregonian building in Portland. He is living at 433 Twenty-second street.

(The last known addresses of their classmates are as follows. Corrections will be appreciated.)  
Frank M. Johnson, B. S. '76, farmer, Moscow, Idaho.

Miles T. Starr, A. B. '76, merchant, Corvallis, Or.

In Memoriam—1876.  
Wiley B. Allen, A. B. '76, music merchant of Portland, died October, 1905.

Mrs. Teresa Holderness Byrd, (Mus. '72; B. S. '73) A. B. '76, deceased 1886.

Harry Lane, M. D. '76, former U. S. senator, died 1917.

Miss Mary Paroungan, A. B. '19, teaches history and science at Clatskanie, in Columbia county.

Lestie J. Sparks, A. B. '19, is in his home county teaching science, athletics and physical training at Coquille, Or.

Miss Fay Wells, A. B. '19, is also in Coos county at Myrtle Point, acting as instructor of algebra, Latin and science.

Miss Gladys E. Nichols, A. B. '19, is teaching English and French at Sutherlin in Douglas county.

John W. Sutherland, A. B. '19, is at Madras instructing the pupils in Latin, French and mathematics.

Miss Vesta Mulligan, A. B. '19, is at Jefferson, presiding over the classes in English, Latin and science.

Miss Fay Wells is convalescing from a recent operation. When she is well again she will take a position as chemist under Dr. Southworth of this city.

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By the Misses Helen Rose and Lorelei Blatchford

With the Washingtonian, the four class parties, and three society joint meetings, the last week was a festive one. The Washingtonian banquet on Tuesday evening was an event which was pronounced by everyone present a decided success, and the game following at the armory was a fitting conclusion to a pleasant evening. The Washingtonians may be justly proud of their banquet, which was enjoyed in every respect.

Again the Chrestomatheans gathered last Friday to brighten the "fires of friendship" and to awaken literary and co-operative interests. A fitting introduction to a campfire program was the pledging of Bruce Putnam to the society. Frances Hrubetz's mandolin solo was a clear call to nature and the campfire. "Fires of Friendship," an essay of literary merit, by Alma Rhorer, made dearer and more real the associations and friendships of college society days. Margaret Alden added humor and spice as she repeated a bit of gossip and gentlemanly advice. "Eaves Drops from a Stag Campfire." All love were seen through the smoke and glow of campfire thoughts as Helen Stevenson explained the national organization of the Camp Fire Girls. The program reminded one of approaching spring days which bring happy associations about the campfire in the heart of nature.

Professor Ebsen was the honor guest at a select birthday party after the basketball game Thursday evening. A beautiful cake, surrounded by well filled horns-of-plenty, held forth in the center of the table while ice cream and apple-ju were additional attractions. Those who assisted Professor Ebsen in celebrating the occasion were Professor and Mrs. Peck, Miss Faerie Wallace, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Miss Helen Satchwell, Paul Doney and Mrs. Ebsen.

A marriage of interest to Willamette students is that of Miss Carolyn Weber, ex-'21, to Stanley Green. The wedding was held in California on February 16. Mrs. Green was in school here two years ago, and was active in the affairs of Lausanne hall and the Chrestomathean Literary society. Mr. Green is a brother of Ruth and Paul Green, both of whom were formerly members of the class of '19 at Willamette. The young couple will make their home in Redlands, Cal.

Miss Alice Holman of the school of music is recovering rapidly after having been ill with the influenza during the past week.

To visit with "The Minstrels of the Air," the Philodians met last Friday afternoon at the home of Margaret Bowen. Influenza deprived the society of its scheduled music, but two young ladies filled in the gap with numbers entirely extemporaneous. Carmen Hatwood, enticed from the piano the delicate strains of "To a Wild Rose." Two of Harry Van Dyke's bird lyrics, "The Song Sparrow," and "The Maryland Yellowthroat," were read by Maude Holland. Interesting features of bird migration were set forth by Professor Peck in a talk, all too brief for his listeners. A piano solo, "Kammenolostrow," by Constance Maclean closed the afternoon's program.

The Sunday school room of the Methodist church furnished a scene of festivity Tuesday evening when the Washingtonians entertained a large number of friends and students of Willamette at their annual banquet. The long tables were decorated with trailing streamers of

myrtle, small red cardboard hatchets, and tiny flags. Dainty hand-painted cards, miniature white houses, marked the places of the guests and contained announcements of the evening's program. Dean Richards acted as toastmistress, and introduced the speakers. Mr. Raymond Atterbury, responded with a brief talk on "What Washington Owe Willamette," which was followed by "What Willamette Owe Washington," by Merrill Ohling. The Varsity quartet offered a selection, "The March of the Men of Harlech," and responded to a hearty encore. Mr. Ronald C. Glover concluded the program with a spirited toast to "A Great American."

On Friday evening the Seniors reverted back to type and met at the home of Mary Findley. On the whole it was a very backward affair. The guests, for some reason, missed the front door and arrived at the back. Someway it was almost impossible to tell whether Sister Knuths or Brother Doney were coming or going, but after becoming accustomed to the changed environment the party progressed with great hilarity. Refreshments served backwards came first, and after backward games the guests backed down the receiving line. All adjourned saying that "evening enjoyable very a spent had they."

The home of Professor and Mrs. William Kirk on State street was the scene of the Sophomore party last Friday night. Dainty pink artificial apple blossoms decorated the rooms. During the evening a splendid program was given, consisting of the following numbers:

Violin solo ..... Leisla Ruby Reading ..... Ralph Barnes Vocal solo ..... Vivian Isham Mandolin solo ..... Frances Hrubetz Vocal solo ..... Vernon Sackett "Her choice"—a "movie."

The last number was a thrilling production in which Miss Marguerite Clarke (Lorelei Blatchford) engaged herself to Douglas Fairbanks (Sheldon Sackett). Charles Ray (Lester Day) and Sam Moore (Ralph Curtis). The fair heroine lost her three diamonds which were found by Douglas. When compelled to choose from the rings of her three ardent suitors, Marguerite chose the ring of Douglas, and they will live happily ever after, we trust. Mildred Brown, as Theda Bara, was a truly fascinating vampire. Several games followed the program, and the evening was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

According to the annual custom, the Adelantes met on last Friday afternoon at the home of Mildred Garrett for their "ginger-can and punch" meeting. Many were the revelations made in the ginger-can by Averil Harris, Maxine Buren, Isabelle Burns, Gretchen Brown and Marie Corner seemed unable to agree in an extemporaneous debate, as to the advisability of having leap year offenses than every four years. Fern Wells gave some very interesting traditions of the Adelante society, and was followed by Mildred Strey who gave a very pleasing vocal solo. In response to roll call, each member gave her addition to the punch, and as she poured it in, recited an original verse appropriate to her contribution.

With due regards for the one away in the hills of sickness, the ninety and nine of ebony hue were gathered safely into the fold again Friday evening. The party was in commemoration of George Washington, so it was most fitting that representatives of Revolutionary times be present; Martha and George both were there to meet the class. A formal program displayed the unusual talent of the class of '23. Floyd

McIntyre rendered with extreme pathos two songs entitled "Heart of Hearts," and "Tis Springtime, Love." The modern young people were taken back to Colonial times for a few moments when Winifred Eyre and Sibyl McClure represented the Washingtonians in a Minuet. Evelyn De Long's "Le Reveil du Printemps" received such applause that she was compelled to respond with an encore. Ralph Thomas read "America for Me" by Henry Van Dyke, and like the man he was paying honor to, told his hearers the truth, that he had no encore. A solo by Beatrice Dunnette concluded the program. With thoughts of freshmen glee in the minds of every one, it seemed necessary to hold a short rehearsal of the winning song, "That's the Old Fight" would have won any decision as it was sung, and "Willamette, Here's to You" received as hearty a response, when the composer of the songs relived them in melody. A game with some ulterior and mysterious purpose required everyone to participate, and consisted in each person writing something truthful about some other person in the assembly. The ulterior purpose seemed to be the gaining of revenge on each person's enemies by unduly divulging their secrets. It caused amusement as well as embarrassment, however. The gathering dispersed after refreshments of vanilla custard and wafers. Professor and Mrs. Kirk spent the evening with the juniors.

A few university women were guests of the Sigma Tau Sunday at dinner. Those who accepted the hospitality of the fraternity men were Dean Richards, the Misses Maud Holland, Muriel Steeves, Lois Geddes, Dorothy Stafford, and Pauline Remington.

The Palladians held a most interesting and instructive meeting Wednesday in honor of Abraham Lincoln. The program was opened with a piano solo by Gladys Wilson, followed by a paper "Lincoln at Home," by Helen Ray. "Under the Capitol Dome" was very ably discussed by Pearl Carson. Then in his engaging manner, Dr. Lisle talked on Lincoln. This was especially interesting from the fact that it was based on Dr. Lisle's personal knowledge concerning this great national character.

On Friday evening last the class of '23 was ushered into a delightful portion of Japan for their formal party. The Moose hall was decorated with crepe paper, tiny Japanese parasols and cherry blossoms. Programs were artistically decorated with colored lanterns. The six numbers and extras were quickly filled.

The first number was a graceful solo dance and a Japanese song by Miss Ve Ona Williams in costume. A modern Romeo and Juliet scene was appreciated to its last detail. All the gentlemen present were sorely smitten by the young lady of the balcony. Mr. Verne Ferguson, the irate father, John Moody, threatened to spoil all, but she finally escaped by a most romantic rope ladder to her devoted lover, Mr. Leon Jennison, waiting below. Mr. Miller proved himself an adept entertainer on the guitar and his selections were thoroughly enjoyed.

During the evening the class was privileged to meet the members of the Molalla basketball team and some of their friends who had motored over to watch the game. After a lively "songfest" the dainty refreshments of loganberry ice and "blarney stones" were much enjoyed. Dr. and Mrs. Sites throughout the evening proved equal to their reputation as favorite chaperones. In spite of the late start after the game, the evening was a great success.

Miss Helen Hoover has gone to her home in Portland to recuperate from her siege of the influenza.

We are glad to see Grace Collins back at school. She has been acting as nurse at the Beta Chi house.

All the Roselawn girls have returned to school after being ill with the "flu." Their rapid recovery is due to the efficient nursing of Miss Clara Smith, the only one of the girls who was not ill.

Miss Marjorie Fiegel has gone to her home in Portland, where she is recovering from influenza.

Miss Laura Rugless is another recent influenza victim.

"Oregon" was the keynote of the Palladian program last Wednesday. The meeting was opened with a piano solo by Laura Hoyt. Helen Ray gave a very delightful account

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of the legends of the natural bridge of the Columbia. The history of the early Oregon tribes was brought forth in a pleasing and vivid manner by Esther Roeder. As a climax to this very instructive program, Myrtle Smith read that lovely poem, "Beautiful Willamette."

Altho it was primarily for pecuniary reasons that the Chresto Halls were swept and garnished last Thursday afternoon, it is believed that the laborers were aware of a momentous event which might reward their efforts on Saturday night. At least it seemed fitting that the brothers be reminded of housewifely efficiency; therefore upon entering the bungalow early in the evening, one could sense the clear lines of a delightful formal joint. The musical program was thorough, enjoyable and varied in production—and company, with an exception now and then. The vocal numbers by Miss Beatrice Dunnette gave to the audience the pleasure that her voice always affords her hearers. The jazz orchestra, consisting of the Misses Frances Hrubetz, leader; Evelyn Gordon, Bruce Putnam, and Mary Elizabeth Hunt, possibly tended to depreciate the proper formality of the applause, but certainly contributed much to the evening's entertainment. After the concluding number, several piano solos by Miss Ruth Bedford, every Chresto confirmed his opinion that Miss Bedford's technique and expression cannot be surpassed in the University.

Following the program, when the guests went fishing, the bait must have been tempting, for each person caught a desirable fish and, when mated, they left the ark. Then, as recreation, a grand march thru the state house grounds proved a mighty appetizer for delicious refreshments. The chaperons, Professor and Mrs. Ebsen, helped materially to make the evening enjoyable, and received co-operation, whether willing or no, in promoting an early dismissal, "ut consueant."

Thanks to the kind invitation of the Misses Mary and Genevieve Findley and of Mr. Bayard Findley, Saturday night witnessed a merry party at the Findley home where the Philodians brought their brother Philodians for an evening's comedy in five acts. After the gentlemen had been conducted by their escorts to the best box and dress circle seats which the house afforded, the captain rose upon the first act, "Music hatch Charms," Hawaiian song and dance brought down the house. Act two, "I would a tale unfold," with the Philodians president in the star role, was filled with piquancy and humor. Act three saw a general readjustment of the seating arrangement, as this act "Shadows of the World Appear" was given by the photographic rather than spoken drama. A general promenade passed away the interval between acts three and four, with another change of eating. In the fourth act, "Eat, drink and be merry," the response of the audience was remarkable. The fifth act brought everything to a satisfactory conclusion, just "as you like it."

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graduated in 1885; Mr. Van Winkle, of the class of 1901, and Mr. Perlinger, 1889. All of these men are practicing law at present. Verne Jones followed with a paper on the divorce problem, giving some startling facts, and advising early marriages as a measure to prevent divorces. Fred Radsch then gave his solution of the H. C. of L. problem, after which Ralph Thomas gave a talk on Henry Van Dyke, bringing out the versatility of the author and statesman. The Maid in America trio, represented by Dave Lawson, Johnson, and George, presented a very dramatic skill, "The Hazing of Grant." After the applause had died down somewhat the hall was invaded by hoboes, who gathered around the piano and proceeded to make noise, harmonious and otherwise. Their identity remained unknown until their familiarity with "P-h-l-l-o-g-y-r-i-a-n-a," which seemed to prove them Phils, and the extreme length of one of the members of the handit hand gave clues which resulted in the discovery that the Bum-Strummers, as they called themselves, were Clifford Berry, Howard Mori, Merrill Ohling, Buddy Ryan and Edgar Harris. After a five-minute intermission a short business meeting was called, during which it was decided to rent the hall for the remainder of the year. While rented halls, of course, can never produce a real home-like feeling, the Phils intend to make the best of their misfortune, and hope for better days, when they may again have their own halls.

### Interesting International Items

Are you thinking about the Missionary campaign which starts on Monday, March 8? When finished this will be the Biggest achievement Of the year For Willamette. Do you believe it?

There are twenty thousand lepers in Japan and many of them are children who will live for many years while their bodies gradually decay.

Before Japan awoke from the slumbers of its eastern civilization, and suddenly arose to world power, the Christian missionaries were the only people who did anything practical in the way of caring for these unfortunates.

Now Japan has her own splendid medical institutions; but the leper children still come to the Christian church for that spiritual consolation which appears to be entirely absent from Oriental creeds and religions.

Christianity is spreading rapidly enough in Japan, according to the Centenary plans of the Methodist Episcopal church, to warrant the immediate erection of 46 new churches. Money for this and other purposes will be appropriated out of the \$105,000,000 world betterment fund which that denomination raised.

There is such a lively demand for modern education for women in Japan that the Buddhists of that country are building girls' high schools in opposition to those established by American churches there. They hope by this means to counteract the Christianizing effects of the mission schools and to breathe a breath of new life into decaying Buddhism. The struggle has crystallized at Hiroshima where the Christian high school for girls, founded by the Women's Foreign Missionary society finds active opposition in a Buddhist school for girls founded by a wealthy old Japanese named Yamahaka. The young girls of that city, the future mothers of Japan,

are being sought thru education by the rival religions, both realizing that whichever controls the minds of the young girls of present day Japan will control the minds of the children of the next generations. Yamahaka is a strong Buddhist and a leader in the movement to revive and reform Buddhism and thus establish it as a bulwark against the flooding tide of Christianity. He determined to erect a better high school for girls than the mission had. He put up a finer building, hired good teachers and installed the latest and best western methods and paraphernalia. He copied the methods and curriculum of the mission school.

### Regular Debate Tryout to Be Held on March 8

Tryouts will be held Monday, March 8 for the selection of teams to represent Willamette in the two inter-collegiate debates upon the Mexican mandatory question. The contestants will be Dewey Probst, Howard George, Ina Moore, Paul Day, Bernard Ramsey, Frank Bennett, Bernardo Gaur and Sheldon Sackett. On March 27 the teams will debate the College of Puget Sound and on April 3 they will debate both McMinnville and Pacific University in a triangular debate.

Willamette's women debaters are in real earnest. Their tryouts are scheduled for March 22. Due to a conflict in dates between McMinnville and Puget Sound it is not as yet certain when the first women's debate will be but probably upon April 10. Mr. McGrew is pleased to report the following list of debaters: Lorelei Blatchford, Ina Moore, Myrtle Mason, Grace Tyler, Lola Housley, Inna Fanning, Hazel Bear, Dorothea Buchner, Ruth Richards, Marguerite Gutchow, Helen Hoover, Grace Brainerd, Dean Hutton and Mary Elizabeth Hunt.

These women will willingly give of their best for Willamette on the debating floor and they have a right to expect always the enthusiastic support of all students.

Friday, March 12, Paul Wapato will deliver at Forest Grove his oration entitled "Americanization" in competition with orators from Pacific College, Albany College, McMinnville College, Oregon Normal School, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Oregon, and Pacific University. Mr. Wapato, being Willamette's champion orator, will carry with him to Forest Grove the confidence and good wishes of all the students.

The Collegian considers it unnecessary to flash around any "Fulverize Pacific's" this week, because everybody knows we're going to do it anyway.

Woman's Apparel Store  
**Portland Cloth & Suit Co.**  
Salem Or.  
Old White Corner Building

For Drugs Go to  
**Schaefer's Drug Store**  
135 N. Com'l St.

The Home of  
**MARSHALL HATS**  
**Kafoury Bros**  
THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE

### Various Organizations Smile At Nice "Birdie"

Group pictures in the making have become one of the popular diversions at Willamette during the last week. On Thursday noon Manager Flegel of the Wallulah called forth the Washingtonians and the Epicureans to look pleasant out by the west end of Eaton hall. Probably a half hour later, he sent the members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet down to the studio to sit in state for their likeness. Rumor has it that this act will have to be repeated as the first shot didn't hit the target squarely. Afternoon of the same day found the ladies of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet also posed in the studio.

This week the pictures are continuing their progress. On Monday the missionary committee faced the birdie, and manager Flegel is busy herding others that way.

### DR. BOHN COMES.

(Continued on page 3)

Times and among other things he said: "The stupendous error which, with our pacifists and social-liberalists as mouthpieces, is now misleading opinion in Britain and America, is due simply to their false theorizing. They vainly conceive that Germany can jump from a feudal military autocracy into democratic socialism within 24 hours. They seem to believe that Russia can leap over 1500 years of evolution, from primitive agricultural communism into a totally utopian and impossible communistic industrialism."

Any student who fails to hear Dr. Bohn will miss the opportunity of a lifetime. Remember the date—March 11—and so arrange your affairs that you will not be one of the unfortunates who miss hearing this great speaker.

# MUSIC

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