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**THE WILL TO BEHAVE**

Sometimes young people go to college before they are of college age; sometimes they go before they are of collegiate temperament. Some of these latter ones at Willamette—and they are in every college and university in our land—are not making any effort at all to cover up their deficiencies. Childishness and childish acts are not excusable in the college bred. Such a little thing as whistling in the halls at recitation time is deplorable thoughtlessness; loud talking is a most disturbing nuisance. It is by the observance of a number of little niceties that the collegian is judged, both by his fellows and by outsiders. Personal acquaintance is not often possible so, by what other standard may one judge? The perfect college gentleman or lady in the eyes of three-fourths of his or her classmates is that one who is observant about wiping his shoes on the door mat on stormy days, one who does not have to mark up the furniture in order to endure the length of one recitation, one whose respect for the professor and for his time is marked. The hickory stick is not the ruling force in a college. It is replaced back in the high school by "the will to behave" (with due respect to Mr. James.)

**THE HABIT OF CRITICIZING.**

It is said of a gentleman in a neighboring city—we hope it can not be said of anybody in this city—that "few things get by him without criticism." He has formed the habit of criticizing, and it comes natural with him to offer criticism the moment a proposition is put up to him or the moment a subject is mentioned. It has come to be a mental attitude.

Indeed, there are those who seem to believe that to offer criticism is to assume an attitude of wisdom. Not to accept any one's statement without question; to doubt and dispute and to offer amendments—some people actually believe such courses to be a manifestation of wisdom or knowledge. It may be nothing of the kind; it is much more apt to be due to the habit of criticizing, and nothing else.

But of all the criticisms one hears, the cynical criticism is the worst. Cynicism itself is likely to be born of disappointment, or failure. To sneer at the other fellow's efforts or ambitions; to belittle his activities; to pick out the weak spots in his character or to hold up his eccentric characteristics in cynical comment—these things ought to brand

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the critic as a man himself who has failed in life or who is afraid of his own position. It certainly shows that one does not feel secure in the position he is occupying in the public mind or the business world.—Columbus Dispatch.

**A POOR JUDGE**

A father is a poor judge of his son. Other people can come much nearer valuing the young man at his true worth; other people than the parents of a boy can do give him a more correct place in the affairs of the world. Fathers are too exacting, as a rule; they are too severe when it comes to judging their own boys. They hope for so much, they expect so much, they are not really capable of doing a younger actual justice.

Then, boys are more reticent in the presence of their parents. They feel a sort of awe when in the presence of a father. They are afraid they will not do and say the right thing—to please the father. They are more reserved; there are many subjects they dare not express themselves upon in such "august presence." So a father never sees his boy to the best advantage. A boy will go to someone else rather than his father when in trouble; he is afraid of censure from his father, as a general thing.

So it can be written down that a father is a poor judge of his son, albeit he thinks he is the best judge.—Columbus Dispatch.

**THE INFLUENCE OF READING.**

Germany before the great war had the reputation, whether deserved or not, of being the most scholarly nation of Europe. Perhaps from the standpoint of technical education no nation surpassed her, for the percentage of illiteracy among her people was less than one per cent, a minimum not approached by the other people unless possibly the Swiss. It is claimed one-tenth the German male adult population were university graduates, and that doctors of philosophy in the German empire were as numerous as were colonels in early post-bellum days south of Mason and Dixon's line.

But scholarship is not necessarily intelligence or practical common sense. The "high-brows" may be at home with the classics and the sciences and may juggle gracefully with the culture of all times, and yet be ineffectual, indeed benighted, in the useful knowledge that makes for the mystery of life's affairs, personal and governmental. In this respect, intelligence, the capacity to know or understand, is the national and dominant characteristic of the American people. In that we easily lead the world, and therein lies our power and progress.

The American boys "over there," fresh from the farm, the factory, the store, the shop and every walk in life—the boys who made soldiers in six months—were an incomprehensible marvel to the long-trained and well-seasoned armies of Europe; the adaptability of the boys in khaki to every circumstance and environment, their initiative and matter-of-fact method of promptly meeting every problem presented, amazed the soldiers of every other nation. This adaptability of the American is due, of course, mainly to the innate and acquired trait of quick-wittedness of a free born, independent, and self-developed people, but also in no small degree is it due to the element of intelligence, resulting chiefly from the reading habit of the American people. We are the most omnivorous readers in the world. This habit takes on shocking proportions. We read always and everywhere; in bed before we sleep, at the moment we awake, while we eat, as we walk, in the cars, on the street corners, a half a dozen papers a day; we must have the news of the world fresh every two or three hours. The boys of the American expeditionary force had to be fed literature by the ton, the carload, the shipful; it was not a luxury with them, it was a necessity as food or clothing.

With us the universality of the newspaper, the magazine and the book ceases description. Solomon said: "Of the making of many books there is no end." If that were true of his day, what would he have said of the streams of books that pour like torrents incessantly from the presses of American publishers? Carlyle once stated that "the true universality in these days is a library of books," and that was the idea of Andrew Carnegie, who when asked why he did not give his wealth to charitable channels, hospitals, institutions for the needy and the unfortunate, rather than to the libraries, replied: "Those charitable objects appeal to many beneficiaries and are largely the duty of the state, but the library is the university of the common people, and how could I better serve my countrymen than by promoting the intelligence of the citizen; for intelligence makes for character and patriotism." He was right. Books are the instruments not only of education but of intelligence.

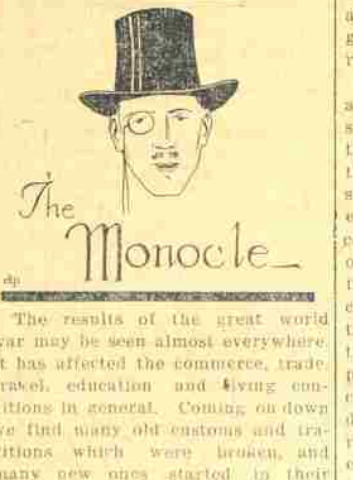
knowledge, and right thinking. But the mere reading of a book for entertainment or pastime is not the highest aim of such occupation. It is the benefit one derives from the personal of a book, the information obtained, the stimulus or inspiration received, that broadens the mental vision, that moulds consciousness or unconsciously, sentiment and character. But after all it is not what one reads, but what one remembers, that is worth while. A few years ago a wealthy English oligarchian with exclusive literary habits, died leaving a library of ten thousand volumes, each one of which he claimed to have heard. That was all. He was an intellectual receptacle, he gave forth nothing; his knowledge was a buried treasure; he was a miser of book-learning; a hermit in the cluster of wisdom, his mind a cold-storage from which the world got no food for thought.

Compare this recluse with the illustrious example of Abraham Lincoln, whose library, his only literary



President Doney, who will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon Next Sunday Morning.

university, till he was nearly of age, consisted of seven books: Aesop's Fables, Robinson Crusoe, Pilgrim's Progress, History of the United States, Weems's Life of Washington, and the two greatest of all volumes, Shakespeare and the Bible. These he read and re-read, literally devoured; until he knew largely their contents by heart; they became the inexhaustible storehouse for his ready use in after life, confirming the idea that "A true university is a collection of books." Lord Bacon, the wisest man of his time, advised: "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." Lincoln chewed and digested the few that came into his hand. Had he lived a lifetime in a library, like unto that of ancient Alexandria, he could not have gotten the "education" that he derived from those seven volumes found in the backwoods of Illinois. Milton, the blind poet, whose productions are among the most priceless gems of all literature, declared: "As good almost to kill a man as kill a good book; who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a book kills reason itself."—Columbus Dispatch.



The Monocle

The results of the great world war may be seen almost everywhere. It has affected the commerce, trade, travel, education and living conditions in general. Coming on down we find many old customs and traditions which were broken, and many new ones started in their places, here at Willamette. These customs, however, are not the only ways of telling that our school was affected. We find the ex-service men wearing parts of their uniforms to school. However, some of these ex-soldiers feel much better in "civies" and have therefore put the old forms away.

The dress of these men is not the only change in the boys, but their language and actions have been somewhat affected. They now walk in a step which is more regular than that which they had before. Their head is erect, their shoulders are back, and their arms probably swing with the step. Their speech may have changed for the worse, and in many cases since of the men who previous to the war used very common language are now more or less careful. I think all of us have increased our vocabularies by many words since the present war began. Many of the words are now being forgotten, with about the speed at which they were learned, but there are more French words which the students possess and which belief will increase in number, rather than decrease. Practically every one in school knows more or less French; some may know only one word, perhaps "war" or "march"; but there are others who speak the language quite flu-

ently. Many are the gestures and actions which go with this language, and they too are being picked up about the same rate and quickness as is the language. Some of these actions and gestures are used in accord with the speaking, but there are many which are used alone and have a meaning which would be hard to portray by means of the tongue. The Monocle has noticed people in the school, from the most modest freshman up to and including the faculty, using the shrug of the shoulders to portray some knowledge. This perhaps may seem a little crude and queer, but there are many gestures which will help to convey our ideas and still be unique without being crude. Why not cultivate them?

**ALUMNI NOTES**

**1877.**  
**ROSEBURG, Or., June 1.**—The 1920 class of the Roseburg High school held its graduating exercises at the high school auditorium. B. F. Irvine, B. S. '77, A. M. '93, editor of the Oregon Journal, delivered the commencement address.

Mr. Irvine called the attention of the young people who were just going out into life, to the tendency toward "jazz," which has been sweeping our country. He advised them to seek a higher level, saying that the jazz has been an importation of oriental ideas, and that it had permeated the political life, the life of children and the music of our country. It is felt in every fibre of our national life, he said.

Mr. Irvine made a strong plea for the young people to turn back to higher ideals. His address was well received. The diploma were presented by A. J. Geddes to the 17 graduates. The scholarships were won by Clare Godden, Willamette; Dorothy Boyd, Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash.; and Bertha Pentacy.

**1881.**  
**Willis C. Hawley, B. S. '84, L. L. B. '88, A. M. '91,** was re-elected at the recent primary election as



"Nick" and Hom er at Seabeck.

of the Republican nominee for congressman from the first district of Oregon.

"His committee assignments show his high standing in congress, being fourth in rank on the great committee on ways and means, a member of the joint committee that framed the federal farm loan act, of the select committee that prepared and secured the passage of the budget bill, and of the national forest reservation commission.

"Representative Hawley is honorable, practical, progressive and far-seeing. He aided in the passage of the constitutional amendments for the direct election of United States senators, income tax, prohibition and equal suffrage, and of laws for the control of railroads, trusts and monopolies; preventing white slave traffic, gambling in farm products, and corrupt practices, establishing national road policy with appropriations, postal savings banks, parcel post, federal farm loan system, vocational education, bureau of mines, department of labor, children's bureau, laws beneficial to labor, assist in location of naval base at Astoria, and many others for the public good.

"He favors progressive legislation, generally, promoting the welfare of the people, preserving their rights and increasing their prosperity; is thoroughly in accord with the progressive spirit of the age, he favors adjusting the compensation and protecting the interests of ex-service men and women and their dependents; adequate pensions for veterans, their widows and dependents; providing a great merchant marine; public improvements and development; exclusion of undesirable immigration; thorough control of corporations, stimulating harmful activities; but restraining social activities; Panama canal toll-free; new land reclamation of forests; adequate compensation for federal employees; extension of rural credit system; prudent economy in public expenditures with consequent reduction of taxation, repeal of legislation, necessary in war but not in peace; extending area subject to state taxation; reorganizing acre and making better conditions for home-owners; and in general all legislation promoting the public welfare."

Class of 1899.  
 Rev. L. Franklin Bellows, A. E.

'90, A. M. '96, is the Methodist pastor at Fairmax. His address is Ready, Or.

'91, M. Newport, A. B. '90, A. M. '93, is the city attorney of Lebanon, Or. He was formerly president of Willamette's alumni association.

Virel Pincher, A. B. '90, A. M. '92, resides at Bellingham, Wash. One daughter, Mrs. Paul Green, is a graduate of Willamette in the class of '18. Another daughter, Fay, is a member of the class of '21.

Dr. William K. Perry, A. B. '90, A. M. '91, has retired from the medical profession and is now engaged as a farmer at Twin Falls Idaho.

Dr. S. W. Stuyker, A. B. '90, has a dental office in Portland at 145 1/2 Fourth street. His residence is at 583 Leo avenue.

Olin F. Tower, A. B. '90, is professor of chemistry in the Western Reserve university at Cleveland, O. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Electro-Chemical society, and various other scientific societies.

Miss Elvira Victor, A. B. '90, A. M. '92, is teaching school at Bellingham, Wash. Her residence number is 921 High street.

The last known address of Mrs. Susie Harrington Conslund, A. B. '90, was Swanton, China.

**In Memoriam—1890.**  
 Alya H. Cook, A. B. '90, Deceased.

Levi Magee, A. B. '90, Attorney. Died 1907.

Miss Nettie Amelia Snyder of the music class of '13 of Willamette university, gave two very interesting concerts recently. One was at Colville, Wash., the other at Deer Park, Wash. Miss Snyder is not only a booster for the old school but a real credit to "Old Willamette," wherever she goes. Miss Snyder is now teaching in her own studio of music in Pasco, Wash. She is a daughter of the late Sanford Snyder of the Oregon conference.

Dr. E. E. Gilbert, superintendent

of the Salem district, performed the ceremony Wednesday which united in marriage Miss Mary L. Cone, A. B. '15, and Rev. Thomas Acheson, Kinsball, '15. Miss Cone is a graduate of Willamette university and was recently head of the English department at Springville, Utah. She is a popular young lady and will be an efficient pastor's wife. Rev. Mr. Acheson is pastor of the Jason Lee church, Salem, and has been very successful in the various charges of the Oregon conference and exceptionally so as pastor of the Jason Lee church. He is a graduate of Kim-

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By the Misses Helen Rose and Lorelei Blatchford

A week ago last Friday afternoon the Adelante Literary society entertained the Salem High School senior girls with a program at the home of Mrs. Thompson.

Miss Lorelei Blatchford began the program with a vocal solo, "May Time." Miss Freda Campbell and Miss Winifred Eyre featured in a playlet entitled "The Crystal Gazer," in which the famous magician sadly confused the lady's lover with another's pet poodle.

Miss Leila Ruby entertained with a violin solo, preceding a solo dance given by Lucile Atwood. Miss Atwood was dressed in a dainty pink dancing frock with lavender tulle

interpretation of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, which was enthusiastically enjoyed.

Monday morning was occupied by various hikes to spots yet unexplored. Some of the more aquaticly inclined took advantage of the warmer weather and ventured to the old swimming hole.

About noon, camp was broken up and all the soon the Live Wires were making connections with Salem again, with a cordial invitation to "come again to Alsea" following them. The kindness of those who gave the use of their cars helped greatly to make the trip a success. Mr. and Mrs. Bornstedt made delightful father and mother for their large family, and all the children are grateful for the royal good time.

The Adelantes held the last regular meeting of the year, of which the senior girls were in charge, at the home of Teresa Fowler on Capitol street. After a brief program, a social hour was enjoyed, and dainty refreshments were served.

Monday afternoon at the Beta Chi house the Adelante society had a

family living nearby sheltered some of the party and the others managed to keep warm by a big bonfire until cars arrived in the morning.

Fortunately for the program scheduled that evening, most of the performers had remained at camp, and the people of Alsea enjoyed a varied and lively program, consisting of stunts and musical numbers.

Everyone turned up smiling at Sunday school the following morning. The service was in charge of Leslie Springer, the class president, and Mr. Bornstedt gave a talk, especially appealing to young people. In the evening, after the regular church services, town and camp folk gathered around the huge bonfire for an old-fashioned "sing." Willamette songs were general favorites, and after the supply of songs seemed almost exhausted, Fred McGrew favored the assemblage with a vivid

teaching in the high school at Emmet, Idaho, for the past year.

The Misses Myrtle Mason, Fay Perlinger and Anna Packenham were Mr. Bornstedt's guests Sunday.

Miss Eva Parrett entertained Mrs. Oscar Olson Saturday night.

The Sigma Tau's were hosts to about 39 Willamette girls Friday and Saturday for one of the most successful events of the year. At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the first truckload of picnickers started for Silver Creek Falls, another truck and several automobiles following. Camp was pitched and lunch over by 7:30 and the rest of the evening was spent in singing around the fire, after the guests had crowded into very welcome beds of fir boughs, the Sigma Tau's obliged with a delightful (that is, delightful till about 2 o'clock) serenade, which lasted almost till time to get up. Saturday morning a group of energetic souls rose about 5 or 4 or perhaps 3 o'clock for a bike, and from then on the art of alimbering was sadly lost

they are now and as they will be in ten years. "To the Inevitables from the Irresistibles" was an interesting number giving the impressions made by the seniors upon the freshmen at the beginning of the school year.

"What We Look For, We Will Find" by Lookers and Looked-For was a beautiful pantomime showing the road to Happiness.

The senior Philodorian and Philodorianians presented a lovely cut glass punch bowl to the societies. A short business meeting was held and the new officers were installed, Miss Fay Perlinger being the new Philodorianian president.

As a surprise the Philodorianians found their way to the Findley home and a jolly time was enjoyed. "Happiness by the Peck" was found when Mrs. Peck served delightful refreshments.

Fred McMillin, who graduated from Willamette in 1916 and who has been teaching in the Wenatchee high school during the past year, is a recent campus visitor. Mr. McMillin has accepted a position as assistant in chemistry at the University of Washington for the coming year.

Miss Grace Sherwood of the class of '19 has returned to Salem.

Two other former Willamette students who have returned for a visit are Harry Bowers and Ferris Abbott.

Miss Marjory Minton, ex-'21, has returned to Salem for the summer.

Miss Evelyn Gordon has as her guests Memorial day Miss Margaret Mallory, who was a member of the class of '19, and Miss Gertrude Woodhouse of Portland.

Miss Genevieve Stowe of Vancouver was the guest of Miss Laura Ruggless and Miss Mildred Brown on Saturday and Sunday, two weeks ago.

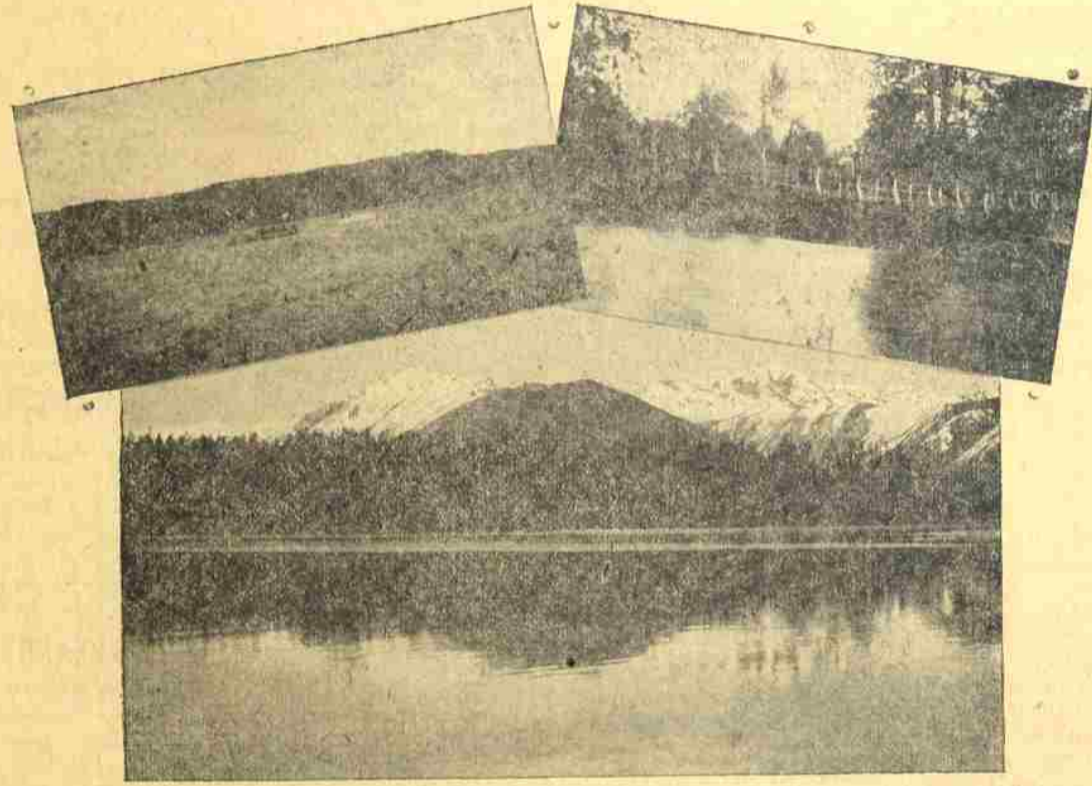
Miss Grace Collins spent the weekend of Memorial day at her home in Portland.

Wesley Hammond, '17, has returned to Salem from Annapolis, Md., where he has spent the past year.

Lester Barks '19 is a commencement visitor.

Lemuel Esteb, ex-'21 is again on the campus.

Rev. Luke Rader, who attended W. U. between the years 1906-08, a former football star, has been holding evangelistic meetings in West Salem.



Seabeck on the Sound.

draperies, and a dainty lavender head dress.

After the program the short social hour was crowded full with the making of new friends with the guests, and the enjoyment of brick ice cream and cakes, (served by a real butler, namely "Squint" Dimfck.)

Live wires will long remember the experience of their recent week-end vacation.

By truck-loads and auto-loads about 85 of the members of Mr. Bornstedt's class were transferred from Salem to the little mountain town of Alsea, some 60 miles distant. The people of the community welcomed the avalanche bravely and helped to make the outing in many respects the most successful of these annual affairs.

The camp was located on the Alsea river, just adjoining the town, in

special meeting for the installation of officers. The officers for the coming year are as follows:

Edna Gilbert, president.  
Marie Corner, vice president.  
Margaret Lerge, corresponding secretary.  
Faye McKinnis, recording secretary.  
Lorelei Blatchford, treasurer.  
Winifred Eyre and Maxine Buren, directresses.  
Mary Nelson and Laura Ruggless, critics.  
Elsie Gilbert and Veda Howd, kitchen custodians.  
Gretchen Brown and Lucile Atwood, ushers.

Miss Helen Rose, who was a prominent member of the class of '19, was the dinner guest of Miss Evelyn Gordon Sunday. Miss Rose has returned to Willamette for a visit after

by most of the sleepy ones. Exploring expeditions followed an appetizing breakfast of bacon, eggs, buns, and coffee, and occupied the rest of the day, with plenty of time out for meals, of course. Six o'clock, when the trucks started home, witnessed the beginning of the end of the best time this year for all who were there. The guests were Miss Frances Richards, the Misses Edna Gilbert, Ruth Wise, Lola Geddes, Betty Skaggs, Beth Briggs, Ethel Fogg, Elsie Gilbert, Lorelei Blatchford, Mildred Gill, Esther Paroungian, Pauline Remington, Veona Williams, Ruby Ledbetter, Dorothy Stafford, Helen Rose, Faye McKinnis, Odell Savage, Muriel Steeves, Grace Brainard, Pauline McClintock, Ruth Smith, Ruth Taylor, Evelyn DeLong, Velma Baker, Emma Shanafelt, Pauline Rickel of Dallas, Alice Armstrong of Portland, Professors Hewitt and Franklin and Mr. Ferris Abbott of Portland.

Miss Ruth Spoor, of the class of '18, Mrs. Bagley (Helen Goitra) of the class of '19, and Miss Freda Campbell were the dinner guests of Miss Rita Hobbs at the Beta Chi house a week ago Friday evening.

When the seniors arrived at Mrs. Ebsen's on Saturday night, they found her rooms transformed into a fairyland of springtime. There was a lovely profusion of wild flowers and luscious blossoms, whose fragrance was a welcome perfume to the guests. Everyone was made welcome and soon left quite at home, chatting with college chums and listening to the soft music of the Pathé. There were no awkward pauses. The whole evening passed off beautifully. Prof. Ebsen was the chief speaker of the evening and his humorous remarks and stories were quite characteristic. Fortunes were written, some of which were exceedingly clever and appropriate. There was a guessing game of conundrums to which it is rumored our own Dr. Doney so disagreed himself as to bunk. A delicious luncheon was served consisting of

Hot Rolls, Chicken Patties, Omelet, Fruit Salad, Brisk Ice Cream, Angel Food Cake.

The event was one of the most pleasing and important of the social affairs of the past week. Assisting Mrs. Ebsen were Mrs. Alden, Mrs. Kender and Miss Helen Siskinwell.

The last meeting of the Philodorianians was held at the Findley home Monday afternoon. The program was given by the freshmen girls in honor of the seniors. "Before and After" by the Make-Believers was a clever presentation of the senior girls as

ments as the jazz strains of forty years floated out, punctuated by the rhythmic beat of Mr. Sammons' heel, as out of force of long habit, it kept time to the music. Several selections were unceremoniously disposed of, then the musicians took their seats mid storms of applause. Certainly it was a rare treat for young folks who know very little of the old days when everything was "rarra" to go."

The last study of parliamentary law was conducted by Harold Hull, as he reviewed the section on privileged motions. This concludes the course of study along this line that has been undertaken by the Chrestos for the purpose of getting a better understanding of the main principles of parliamentary law. It has proved very beneficial to every member.

CHRISTOS CONCLUDE STUDY.

(Continued from page 1.)

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Caste is being cured! At the top and the bottom of the Hindu social structure are the two most vulnerable spots in the whole problem. Each one of these spots is being successfully attacked by the forces of light. Seven per cent of India's population belongs to the upper or Brahmin class. These people are the best educated of any in the country. They are thrown more closely into contact with the foreigners than any of the other castes. They are beginning to understand that the westerner has many customs and beliefs that are superior to theirs. The most intelligent among them see already

caste people that it might easily be said that the outcastes of India carry the load of Hinduism. Once converted to Christianity, they will move out from under the pyramid, and the Hindu social structure will topple.

Whole communities of these people are clamoring for Christianity and education. They are refusing to accept any longer the menial, enslaved position in which they find themselves. They are reaching out for a bigger, better life and, when people begin to do that, no power on earth can stop them.

In between these two groups are the remaining 73 per cent of the people, also rigidly stratified, who will of necessity be forced to accept a new social plan as more and more of the outcastes are converted.

It is a fact that the elevation of

A world students prohibiting association is the aim of an international student prohibition conference to be held in Sweden the last week in July. The basis of this organization will be the International Bureau of Abstaining Students, which before the war had 23,000 members, and of which the student anti-alcohol organizations of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Germany and Austria, and the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of America were constituent members. Bertil Sjostrand, prominent leader of the Swedish Studerande Ungdoms Heltäkterhets förbund (Swedish Students' Temperance Movement) and Harry S. Warner, of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, have recently been in conference in London upon this matter.

It isn't too late yet to sign up for



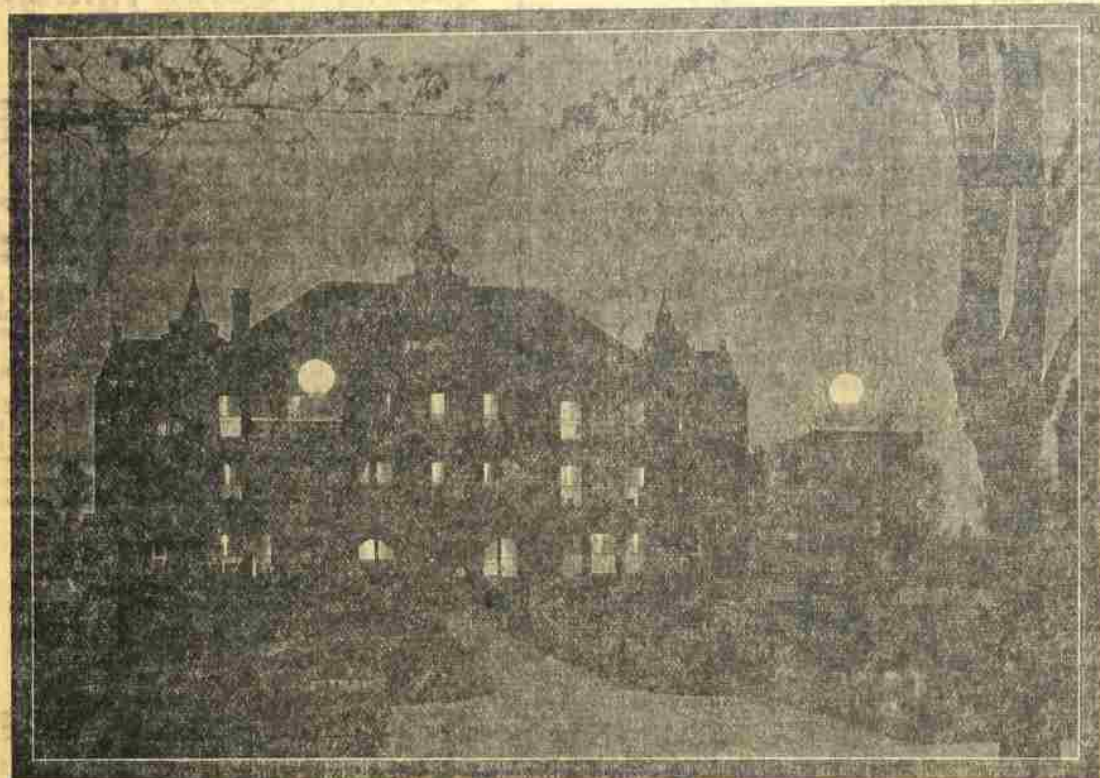
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the outcastes, mentally, morally, and spiritually, will provide the solution of the Indian problem as it is viewed by Methodism.

A Chinese girl, Miss Marian Esther Manly, won the John Billings Prize prize in poetry in the first annual competition this year at the University of Chicago. Miss Manly is a medical student.

"Faithfully to give your support and your personal help to the efforts which are making to elevate and purify the social life of the world—that is what it is to have salt in your character."—Henry Van Dyke.

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### Wallulahs Due Thursday

Wallulahs will be out this week, is Manager Fiegel's latest announcement. One hundred of the books will come today, 100 on Friday and 100 on Saturday. Mr. Fiegel requests that the students who are remaining over the week end hold back and allow those who are leaving school early to receive their books first.

Recent statistics in the Harvard Graduates' Magazine indicate that of the men who receive high grades in college and university, a much larger percentage come from the public high schools than from the private preparatory schools. Five times as many high school graduates won the collegiate degree "summa cum laude" as came from the private schools.

### ALUMNI NOTES.

(Continued from page 3.)

ball school of Theology and has scores of friends in the schools and churches of Salem. The wedding took place at the country home of the bride's parents near Salem. Miss Mabel St. Pierre, A. B. '18, was the bridesmaid, and Rev. Robert M. Gatte, Kimball 26, best man. Following the wedding ceremony at 11 a. m., a buffet lunch was served, and the happy couple left for New York, en route for Ireland, where they will remain until the middle of September.

Harry S. Irvine, A. B. '15, is now a graduate of the Oregon Medical school in Portland, being one of 14 who received diplomas Friday evening, May 28th. The commencement address was delivered by Prof. A. W. Hewlett, head of the department of medicine at Leland Stanford university.

It would seem that there would be more apartments for rent if the stories about the frequency of divorces were all true.

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