

MISS WIBLE IS NEWLY-ELECTED QUEEN OF MAY

Gladys Nichols and Helen Rose are Chosen as Maids of Honor to Queen

DAVIES IS THE MANAGER

Manager Davies Will Be Assisted by Lyle Bartholomew, Manager of Greater Willamette Club in Directing Gayeties.

As a result of the student body election held last Wednesday, Miss Margaret Wible was chosen Queen of the May.

Although very close the election is undoubtedly a popular one as Miss Wible has made many friends during her three years in Willamette. She has been a loyal and enthusiastic member of the class of 1919 and the Adelante Literary Society. Endowed with a pleasing dignity and a charming personality, she has in a large measure the characteristics denoted as queenly.

Miss Gladys Nichols and Miss Helen Rose, who will act as Maids of Honor, are also worthy of the honor conferred upon them. Miss Nichols has been president of the Y. W. C. A. and at present is the newly-elected president of the Philodorian Society. Miss Rose has been secretary of the student body for the past year and president of the Chrestomathean Society. Both have been active in class affairs, and other school activities.

At a student body meeting on Tuesday Lawrence Davies was elected manager of the May Day Festival. Mr. Davies is a man of ability, being president of the sophomore class and treasurer of the student body. He will work with Lyle Bartholomew, manager of the Greater Willamette Club.

OLD W. U. MEN VISIT CAMPUS

Chester Womer and Victor Collins Return After One Year in Service

Two members of Company M who left school in the spring of 1917 were welcomed back to Willamette last week. They were Victor Collins and Chester Womer, both sergeants in Company M. They were two of the few who saw all their service of over 12 months in France with their old company. On their return they were separated at New York; Womer received his discharge at Camp Lewis while Collins was discharged at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

In France they spent very nearly all of their time behind the lines training recruits. Womer was under fire in the front line trenches twice, in taking in replacements.

At Willamette Collins was a member of the class of '20 and was a member of the Chrestomathean Literary Society. Collins was also nominated for the Albert's prize.

Womer was of the '19 class and was a prominent member of the Philodorian. He was president of his class one year and was a letter man in football, having played right guard on the varsity team.

Thousands to the Good.
"Had my fortune told today, dear."

"What a waste of money," said her husband.

"Not at all. I gave the woman 50 cents and she told me I would inherit \$50,000. Wasn't that a bargain?"—Boston Transcript.

"The only cure for grief is action."
—Lewis.

Senior Girls Receive Rings in Unique Way

Bird gazers and cases are not the only new things which have appeared on the campus with the advent of spring. Even the rejuvenated hats and dresses have dwindled to comparative insignificance for the last two weeks.

Most of the students who were in chapel on a day shortly after Christmas will remember Homer Tasker's kind invitation to the Senior girls to choose their rings. Some weeks later when the solitaires appeared many were under the impression that these were the rings referred to, and wondered how Homer was to avoid dire domestic difficulties.

But we can always trust Homer to take care of himself. When the real rings finally arrived, he invited the Seniors to get them from Ivan Corner who would bestow with each ring a kiss—hermetically sealed.

The boys of the class received their kisses from Ivan's fair assistant. Leslie Sparks was responsible for this suggestion.

MANY STUDENTS RETURN TO W. U.

Bowers, Bowersox, Austin, Lewis and Allan Jones Register for Quarter

With the registration for the third quarter completed the registrar's book shows that several familiar faces that have not been seen of late on the campus will again make their appearance in the future. Among the old students that have registered and are expected to register are Harry Bowers, Leland Austin, Allan Jones, George Lewis, and LeVerne Bowersox.

Harry Bowers, ex-president of the student body, four-year member of the Glee Club, members of the Willamette Quartet as well as being possessor of various other titles, left school a year ago for Camp Lewis and has been recently discharged from the army. Mr. Bowers was back on furlough at the time of graduation and was able to graduate with his class last June. "Baldy" will take post-graduate, Quartet and Glee Club work this quarter.

Leland Austin, ex-'18, has registered and will now become a member of the class of 1920 after an absence of two years in which time he has done everything from keeping store to preparing for a trip to France. "Perce" left in May of 1917 for the Officers Training Camp at Presidio but was unable to complete his course because of the age requirement. Later he enlisted in the marines and was in training at Galveston when the armistice was signed and was discharged to enable him to attend school.

George Lewis has become a member of the freshman class after spending almost 18 months in France with the engineers. Mr. Lewis was a student of Willamette University in the old academy days and he is now planning to be at Willamette to complete his college course.

La Verne Bowersox is back in school after missing a quarter during which time he has been working at his home in Wenatchee. Mr. Bowersox was in the S. A. T. C. here and will affiliate with the junior class.

Allan Jones, who left school in the spring of 1917 with Company M and has recently returned from France, will study French in the university, in addition to his work in the state library.

"Slavery is but half abolished, emancipation but half completed, while millions of free men with votes in their hands are left without education."—Winthrop.

Salem Symphony Orchestra in its initial concert at the Grand Opera House on last Thursday evening gave one of the best musical programs ever given in Salem.

PROF. A. E. EGGE RESIGNS PLACE AS INSTRUCTOR

Head of English Department Obligated to Quit Teaching Because of Ill Health

DARDEN RESUMES WORK

S. A. T. C. Personnel Adjutant at Willamette and Former Professor of English Returns from Camp Lee at Most Opportune Time.

When it was announced on Tuesday, March 25, that Professor Albert E. Egge, head of the department of English, would be unable to finish his year's work because of continued ill health, the hearts of students and faculty were filled with surprise, sympathy and regret.

Professor Egge left yesterday morning for Portland where he will undergo a major operation. As an expression of their appreciation and esteem, it is the plan of the student body and faculty to notify him that they have deposited money enough to cover a large part of his hospital bill.

For the last six months Professor Egge has been in charge of the classes in English literature. His training for this work is of the highest order. He was graduated from Luther College at St. Olaf, Minnesota. For four years after graduation he taught, later entering John Hopkins as a fellow. In three years he was given the Ph.D. degree.

For 14 years Professor Egge was at the head of the English department at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington and for five years he taught English literature and the Scandinavian language there.

When Professor W. A. Darden was given a commission at the Presidio last summer, Professor Egge was selected to take up his work in the university. Fortunately, Professor Darden has just been discharged and is able to resume the work in English literature without any interruption.

Professor Darden was personnel adjutant for the Willamette University S. A. T. C. He was obliged to go to Camp Lee, Virginia, to be discharged and has just returned from that place.

Y. M. ELECTION IS TONIGHT

Report of Nominating Committee Is Announced; Many are Nominated

Regular election of Y. M. C. A. will be held tonight at the weekly devotional meeting. The report of the nominating committee follows:

For President:
Gustav Anderson
Henry Spless
For Vice-President:
Howard Mort
Lawrence Davies
John Medler
Paul Flegel
For Secretary:
David Lawson
Benjamin Rickli
Paul Day
For Treasurer:
Robbin Fisher
James Bohle
Harry Rarey
Floyd Wilkinson

Pres. Riley Serves Thirteen Years.
Dr. L. W. Riley has been president of McMinnville College for 13 years. He was inaugurated as president of the institution on March 1, 1906.

"And the spring comes slowly up this way."—Coleridge.

PROF. FRANKLIN GIVES LECTURE AT CITY LIBRARY

Professor of Social Science Continued Theme Started by President Doney

WHAT IS A FRENCHMAN?

True Greatness of Frenchman Depends on His Ideals, Traditions, the Qualities of His Mind and French Revolution.

Last Wednesday evening in the public library auditorium Dr. F. G. Franklin, professor of social science, gave a lecture on "What Is a Frenchman?" This lecture was a continuation of the theme started by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney two weeks ago in his lecture on France.

Dr. Franklin began his lecture by describing France as "the country that Julius Caesar conquered, that Charles the Great organized, that the Northmen ruined, that Feudalism restored, that the Capetians reorganized, that the Bourbons distinguished and that the Revolution democratized."

Dr. Franklin then showed that the Frenchman are the result of their history by answering a series of questions.

Is the Frenchman degenerate? The Frenchman is somewhat shorter than other Europeans but art shows he has a fine physique. The bodily vigor of the Frenchman is positively tremendous. And the Frenchman is saving of copper and wasteful of perspiration. The Frenchman is characterized by lack of hygiene and abhorrence of ventilation. Yet in spite of this the Frenchman spends much time out of doors.

Is the Frenchman gay? He is not essentially gay but displays his gaiety and Paris is often spoken of as gay Paris. But however gay, gay Paris is, it works and then once in a while takes an hour off.

Is the Frenchman clever and superficial? Down right intellect is the remarkable thing of France. "Culture has been remarkably popularized." This is shown by the serious style of the French newspapers. France has a very serious reading public and very cheap copies of the best writings may be purchased. The inspired ingenuity of the French is remarkable. This is shown by the Suez Canal, the great cathedrals and the discovery of radium. The French can not do simple things at all well. In France it is very difficult to deposit a small sum of money in the bank or buy a postage stamp. Almost anything that can be easily done is done in the worst way. The French are practical and not technical.

The mind of the Frenchman is characterized by clearness, reason and taste. The French have the most human mind of any race and have had the greatest intellectual influence on the world of any race. The Frenchman plays hilariously and works quietly.

Is the Frenchman a revolutionist? He is not a born revolutionist but is a revolutionist only when it is necessary. He will endure up to a certain point but will not tolerate tyranny.

Is the Frenchman an artist? The average Frenchman is artistic. There is an art school in every town and many art galleries. The French paint the chickens at the chicken shows and the horses at the livery barns.

Is the Frenchman polite? Politeness is an essential characteristic of the Frenchman. And in France there is a difference of good manners.

Why is the Frenchman so great? He has high ideals. The one motive of the Frenchman is to make the most out of life for himself and for his family. The true greatness of the Frenchman depends on his tradi-

(Continued on page 2).

Sophomores Repent and Hold Prayer Meeting

Three classes did plenty of praying before Freshman Glee, but they did not win. The fourth class postponed their devotions until afterward, and even went so far as to cut chapel—and they won. This is not an example of poetic justice.

At the first chapel service following the Glee some remarks were made concerning sheep, chiefly black, and their habits. Of course, personal applications were made and the Sophomores, conscience-stricken, resolved to make up their chapel absences by holding a special prayer meeting.

Mr. Edwin Socolofsky, the leader of the prayer meeting—chose for his text, "The Ninety and Nine." The scripture was the Shepherd's psalm and the hymn, slightly paraphrased, "Where He Leads Us We Will Follow."

A learned professor has produced a new one. Today when a student "pulled a bone," the professor said, "Oh, what beautiful food for a dog."

CREDIT SYSTEM IS INTRODUCED

Quality Credits in Addition to 120 Semester Hours Are Now Arranged

For the purpose of encouraging and properly recognizing scholarship the faculty has adopted the following provisions:

Students shall be required to earn 120 quality credits for graduation, as well as 120 semester hours. Quality credits shall be earned in proportion to grades, as follows:

A grade of P will earn 0 quality credit for each semester hour.
A grade of P plus will earn 0 quality credits for each semester hour.
A grade of S will earn 1 quality credits for each semester hour.
A grade of S plus will earn 2 quality credits for each semester hour.
A grade of E will earn 3 quality credits for each semester hour.
A grade of E plus will earn 3 quality credits for each semester hour.
Quality credits in excess of 120 will count as semester hours in the proportion of five quality credits to one semester hour up to a maximum of 20 semester hours. Semester hours thus earned must not interfere with group requirements.

In case there is a deficiency of quality credits, semester hours may be substituted for them at the rate of one semester hour for five quality credits. No transfer of quality credit to semester hours and semester hours to quality credit shall be made before the senior year.

The president and the dean shall, from time to time, compare the grades reported by various professors and instructors and see that a uniform scale of marking is maintained.

These provisions shall be in effect for all students matriculating after June, 1919, and they may be elected by any who have matriculated previously.

Dr. C. W. Tenney Is President

Dr. Charles Wesley Tenney was inaugurated as president of Gooding College on March 21.

President Edward H. Todd, of the College of Puget Sound was the principal speaker and many other educators represented their institutions.

Among the other prominent people of the Northwest, who took part in the program, were: the Hon. Frank R. Gooding, Governor D. W. Davis, President C. H. White, Mayor John Thomas, Dr. J. D. Gilliam, Vice-President E. C. S. Brainard, Superintendent Ira R. Aldrich and Superintendent Wm. H. Ewing.

Book-keeping taught in one lesson—don't lend them.—Punch.

JUNIOR CLASS WILL STAGE BIG COMEDY MAY 2

Old Custom Revived After Lapse of Several Years, Big Show Promised

NOTED MAN TO DIRECT

Junior Week-end and May Day to Be Enlivened by Real Junior Play This Year, James Mott, Well-known Director in Charge.

Friday evening, May 2, is the date announced for the Junior Class play, "The Arrival of Kitty." This is the first junior class for several years that has put on a regular Junior Play but it is now certain that the play will be the equal of any given in Salem for several years.

James Mott, graduate of the law school here, will coach the play, and this fact alone proves its quality. Mr. Mott has coached a number of plays in Salem, especially the Elks' productions. The mere mention of his name as director of a play always assures an audience of Salem people.

The play is a farce comedy in three acts, offering many opportunities for clever dramatic work. The performance will be given in the Opera House and the cast is working hard to make this the best amateur production which has been given there.

One of the features of the evening will be the large orchestra which will be present. This promises to be one of the most brilliant events of the May Day festivities, and is eagerly awaited as a revival of an old W. U. custom. The class of '20 have plenty of talent and is working hard to insure success.

DR. DONEY WILL SPEAK AT RALLY

Epworth Leaguers Will Hold Centenary Conference at First Church, April 4

Following along the lines of the Methodist centenary world program conference recently in Portland, there will be held Friday, April 4, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Salem, a district mobilization rally of the Epworth League. There will be delegates from every league chapter in the Salem district, and, it is expected, many delegates from outside points will make the trip to Salem for the conference.

The league conference plans to begin to mobilize the 13,000 members of the Epworth League in the Northwest behind the great spiritual and financial campaign of the Methodist centenary.

Of the 588,000 Epworth League members in the United States, the Methodist centenary hopes to enroll 299,000 pledged to daily prayer for the centenary, 235,200 pledged to devote themselves, if called upon, to life service for the cause of Christianity, and 117,000 who will make solemn pledge to devote one-tenth of their income to the work of God.

Plans by which this may be realized among the leaguers will be discussed at the Salem conference.

Towards the \$195,000,000 fund of the Methodist centenary, the league has promised to subscribe \$400,000, although it is expected the ultimate total of the league members will be nearer \$1,000,000.

Rev. J. Edgar Purdy has been appointed Epworth League secretary for the Northwest to aid in furthering the centenary aim.

Among the speakers at the Salem conference will be J. Edgar Purdy, Epworth League secretary, Portland area; President Carl G. Doney, of Willamette University, Salem; Dr. J.

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Willamette Collegian



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GOOD LITERATURE.

"Buy in the line of your genius" is Emerson's advice, speaking of books, and Ruskin conveys the same idea when he says, "Every man has his own field and can only by his own sense discover what is good for him."

Nevertheless, in the selection of literature the advice and opinions of scholars have always been eagerly sought.

The first list of "the hundred best books" was the result of the interest aroused by a lecture on the subject of books and reading delivered by the noted scholar, Sir John Lubbock, at the opening, in January, 1886, of the Working Men's College, London. The list was first published in the Pall Mall Gazette and caused much discussion among the eminent scholars of England and the United States.

The discussion which followed this publication has done much to create interest in the election of the best literature. And as a result a great many lists of the best books have been compiled by scholars and educators.

The selection of the best literature is of especial importance to the college student. The amount of time a student may devote to avocational reading is necessarily very limited and it is imperative that this time be used to the very best advantage.

The student is also forming habits that will govern his conduct throughout life. The kind of literature one reads in college is the kind of literature he reads during all of his life. According to Ruskin, books are of two classes: "the books of the hour and the books of all time." If

the student is now reading "the books of the hour" he will, in all probability, continue to read these books and never know or appreciate the great world of good literature.

Good literature is in itself a higher education. If every day, even though for only a few minutes, the student reads and absorbs good literature, there will come to him an appreciation and understanding of the majesty of thought that no mere formal study can give.

THE WORLD'S BEST BOOKS

One Hundred Best Books for Young People.

By W. D. Howe, Ph.D., English Department, Indiana University.

The Bible
Shakespeare—Julius Caesar
Defoe—Robinson Crusoe
Stevenson—Treasure Island
Swift—Gulliver's Travels
Scott—Kenilworth
Scott—The Talisman
Scott—Ivanhoe
Dickens—Oliver Twist
Dickens—A Tale of Two Cities
Dickens—David Copperfield
Dickens—The Old Curiosity Shop
Dickens—Christmas Stories
Elliot—The Mill on the Floss
Elliot—Silas Marner
Kingsley—Westward Ho!
Kingsley—Water Babies
Lytton—The Last Days of Pompeii
Goldsmith—The Vicar of Wakefield
Bunyan—The Pilgrim's Progress
Grimm—Fairy Tales
Andersen—Fairy Tales
Dodge—Hans Brinker
Mark Twain—The Prince and the Pauper
Mark Twain—Tom Sawyer
Franklin—Autobiography
Lowell—The Vision of Sir Launfal
Hughes—Tom Brown at Rugby
Hughes—Tom Brown at Oxford
Carroll—Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
Page—Two Little Confederates
Trowbridge—Cudjoe's Cave
Sharp—A Watcher in the Woods
Browning—The Pied Piper of Hamelin
Burroughs—Wake Robin
Burroughs—Birds and Poets
Coleridge—The Ancient Mariner
Arabian Nights
Aesop's Fables
Wyss—Swiss Family Robinson
Riley—Child Rhymes
Wiggins—Rebecca
Thompson—Seton—Wild Animals I Have Known
Ewing—Jackanapes
Bulfinch—Hale—The Age of Fable
Stockton—Rudder Grange
Parkman—The Oregon Trail
Mabie—Norse Stories
Church—Stories from the Odyssey
Peabody—Old Greek Folk Stories
Lamb—Tales from Shakespeare
Hale—The Man Without a Country
Kipling—The Jungle Book
Kipling—Captains Courageous
Sewell—Black Beauty
Hawthorne—True Stories from History and Biography
Higginson—Young Folks' History of the United States
Abbott—Christopher Columbus
Lodge—Hero Tales from American History
Foa—Boy Life of Napoleon
Brooks—The Story of Washington
Moore—The Life of Lincoln for Boys and Girls
Challin—Lost in the Jungle
Wiggin and Smith—Golden Numbers
Field—Lullaby Land
Harris—Uncle Remus
Ouida—A Dog of Flanders
Cervantes—Don Quixote
Ruskin—The King of the Golden River
Craig—The Little Lame Prince
Strickland—The Queens of England
Stevenson—The Child's Garden of Verses
Keller—The Story of My Life
Washington—Up from Slavery
Grant—Memoirs
Aldrich—The Story of a Bad Boy
Longfellow—Hiawatha
Longfellow—Evangeline
Whittier—Snow-Bound
Irving—The Alhambra
Irving—The Sketch Book
Hawthorne—Tanglewood Tales
Hawthorne—Twice Told Tales
Hawthorne—The Wonder Book
Alcott—Little Women
Burnett—Sara Crewe
Burnett—Little Lord Fauntleroy
Scott—Marmion
Scott—The Lady of the Lake
Macaulay—Lays of Ancient Rome
Holland—Arthur Bonnicastle
Byron—Childe Harold, Canto III-IV
Tennyson—Idylls of the King

Warner—Being a Boy
Eggleston—The Hoosier School Boy
Cooper—Last of the Mohicans
Ruskin—Sesame and Lilies

ROOSEVELT'S PIGSKIN LIBRARY.

Selected by Ex-President Roosevelt for his famous African trip, as published in Scribner's Magazine: Bible

Apocrypha
Borrow—Bible in Spain
Borrow—Zingali
Borrow—Lavengro
Borrow—Wild Wales
Borrow—The Romya Rye
Shakespeare
Spenser—Faerie Queen
Marlowe
Mahan—Sea Power
Macaulay—History
Macaulay—Essays
Macaulay—Poems
Homer—Hud
Homer—Odyssey
La Chanson de Roland
Nibelungenlied
Carlyle—Frederick the Great
Shelley—Poems
Bacon—Essays
Lowell—Literary Essays
Lowell—Biglow Papers
Emerson—Poems
Longfellow
Tennyson
Poe—Tales
Poe—Poems
Keats
Milton—Paradise Lost (Books I and II)
Dante—Inferno (Carlyle's trans.)
Holmes—Autocrat
Holmes—Over the Teacups
Bret Hart—Poems
Bret Hart—Tales of the Argonauts
Bret Hart—Luck of Roaring Camp
Browning—Selections
Crothers—Gentle Reader
Mark Twain—Huckleberry Finn
Mark Twain—Tom Sawyer
Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress
Euripides—(Murray's translation)
Euripides—Hippolytus
Euripides—Bacchae
The Federalist
Gregorovius—Rome
Scott—Legend of Montrose
Scott—Guy Mannering
Scott—Waverley
Scott—Rob Roy
Scott—Antiquary
Cooper—Pilot
Cooper—Two Admirals
Froissart
Percy's Reliques
Thackeray's Vanity Fair; Pendennis
Dickens—Mutual Friend
Dickens—Pickwick

THE TEN BEST NOVELS.

Arranged in the order of their popularity as decided by the readers of the Literary News some years ago: Dickens—David Copperfield
Scott—Ivanhoe
Eliot—Adam Bede
Hawthorne—Scarlet Letter
Thackeray—Vanity Fair
Bronte—Jane Eyre
Stowe—Uncle Tom's Cabin
Thackeray—The Newcomes
Victor Hugo—Les Misérables
Mulock—John Halifax, Gentleman

DR. ELIOT'S FIVE-FOOT LIBRARY

The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin
The Journal of John Woolman
Some Fruits of Solitude—William Penn
The Apology, Phaedo, and Crito (translated by Benjamin Jowett)—Plato
The Golden Sayings of Epictetus (translated by H. Crossley)
The Meditations of Marcus Aurelius (translated by J. S. Long)
The Essays of Francis Bacon
The New Atlantis (Speeding Text)—Francis Bacon
Aureliana—John Milton
Tractate on Education—John Milton
Religio Medici—Sir Thomas Browne
The Complete Poems of John Milton
Essays and English Traits—Ralph Waldo Emerson
The Poems of Robert Burns
The Confessions of St. Augustine (Pusey Text)
The Imitation of Christ—Thomas a Kempis
Nine Greek Dramas: Agamemnon, The Libation-Bearers, The Furies (translated by E. A. D. Morshead)—Aeschylus
Prometheus Bound (translated by E. H. Plumptre)—Aeschylus
Edipus the King, Antigone (translated by E. H. Plumptre)—Sophocles
Hippolytus, The Bacchae (translated by Gilbert Murray)—Euripides

FIRST BUSINESS LETTER FOUND

Prof. James T. Matthews Has Letter Written by First Collegian Manager

While looking over some old papers Prof. James T. Matthews found a letter written to him by the first manager of the Collegian. The letter reads as follows:

W. U., Salem, Oregon,
Sept. 18, 1889.

Dear Sir: The Philodorian and Philodorian societies are starting a journal to be known as the Willamette Collegian to appear monthly. The first issue will be out in about 10 days. The subscription is one dollar (\$1.00), per annum. We solicit the assistance of all loyal members both by their subscription and articles for press. I will send you a sample copy of the first issue as soon as it is out.

Hoping a favorable response, we remain

Most truly yours,
N. M. Newport,
Manager.

The Frogs (translated by B. B. Rogers)—Aristophanes

The Letters of Cicero (translated by E. S. Shuckburgh)

Cicero's Treatise on Friendship and Old Age (translated by W. Melmoth)

The Letters of Pliny (revised by F. C. T. Bosanquet)

The Wealth of Nations (edited by Professor J. C. Bullock, Harvard University)—Adam Smith

The Origin of Species—Charles Darwin

Lives of Themistocles, Pericles, Aristides, Alcibiades, Coriolanus, Demosthenes, Cicero, Caesar, Antony (from the translation known as Dryden's corrected and revised by Arthur Hugh Clough)—Plutarch

The Aeneid (translated by John Dryden)—Virgil

Don Quixote (translated by Thomas Shelton)—Cervantes

Pilgrim's Progress—John Bunyan

The Lives of Donne and Herbert—Isaac Walton

Stories from the Arabian Nights (Stanley Lane-Poole translation)

PROF. FRANKLIN WILL GIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

tions, the qualities of his mind and the French Revolution which was the dawning of the great day of democracy for the world.

DR. DONEY WILL SPEAK.

(Continued from page 1.)

M. Walter, of Spokane. Mr. Harry Bowers will be toastmaster.

The complete program follows: General Theme—"The Place of the Epworth League in the Centenary Program of the Church."

4 p. m.—Fellowship Period.

4:30 p. m.—Devotional Song Service.

4:45 p. m.—"The Strategy of the Centenary"—President Carl G. Doney, of Willamette University, Salem, Or.

5:05 p. m.—Special Music.

5:10 p. m.—"The Epworth League Lining Up"—J. Edgar Purdy, Epworth League Secretary, Portland Area.

5:30 p. m.—Special Music.

5:35 p. m.—"The Stewardship of Prayer"—Dr. J. M. Walters, of Spokane, Wash.

5:55 p. m.—Intermission.

6:10 p. m.—Dinner in Church Dining Room—Toastmaster, Harry Bowers, with Four-Minute Responses.

7:30 p. m.—Devotional Song Service

7:45 p. m.—"The Stewardship of Property"—Dr. Carl G. Doney.

8:05 p. m.—Special Music, Offertory

8:15 p. m.—"The Stewardship of Life"—Dr. J. M. Walters.

8:45 p. m.—"Can We Do It?"—Discussion and Goals—J. Edgar Purdy.

9:15 p. m.—Adjournment.

First class barber work, clean shop, electric clippers. Lee Canfield's under Oregon Theatre.

The Maples Confectionery and Lunch

A Good Place to Visit

W. M. Schaefer, 477 Court Street

The SPRING LINE

...OF...

Gentlemen's Clothing

Is Arriving. Come in and see our classy line.

SALEM WOOLLEN MILLS STORE

Willamette University

Founded February 1, 1842

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Oldest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.

President Carl G. Doney, Salem, Oregon

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MISSSES ELIZABETH AND CHARLOTTE TEBBEN

Spring days and examination days were never intended to be correlated and the lure of the sunshine and warm weather of last week were detrimental to the hours of "cramming" that should have been. Picnics and hikes would have been far more entertaining but that unwonted something kept us in the hot and stuffy class room racking our brains for something more to put on those few pages which should decide our fate. As evidenced by all members of the student body, social functions have been lacking, but with two months before another series of exams, there may be time for many of the picnics and parties which every one enjoys.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. A. A. Schramm entertained at a tea in honor of her guest, Mrs. Privett, of Portland. The afternoon affair was very enjoyable for all of the guests, who were Mrs. Privett, Mrs. R. L. Mathews, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. John A. Sites, Mrs. Compton, and the hostess, Mrs. A. A. Schramm.

Following the Salem Symphony Orchestra concert of last week, Prof. and Mrs. John A. Sites entertained in honor of Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, of Portland. Mrs. Albert was the soloist of the evening and won a high place in the hearts of the music lovers of Salem. The affair at the Sites' residence was delightful in every respect. The guests who honored Mrs. Albert were persons prominent in Salem musical circles.

No one could be more welcome to Willamette's campus than the men who left two years ago with Company M. The past week has brought two of these men, namely, Chester Womer, ex-'19, and Victor Collins, ex-'20. No more pleased are they to return to the campus than are the student body to have them here. Willamette halls ever have a loyal welcome for those who answered the call to arms.

A pleasant surprise to many of the students was the arrival of Mr. and

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Mrs. Raymond Metcalf last Friday. The young couple have been making their home in Berkeley, Calif., where Mr. Metcalf was employed in an ammunition plant. Both Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf were active students while in the university, the latter having been vice-president of the student body last year. She was a member of the Adelante Literary Society. Mr. Metcalf was a member of the '18 class and of the Websterian society. They expect to remain in Oregon until summer, and may go East to school next fall.

Although the call of exams was getting louder and louder, yet the call of the woods was even more insistent when on last Tuesday evening a jolly group sought the woods in the neighborhood of the Eola "town pump." Climbing trees and duck-on-the-rock filled the time until dark when all gathered around the bon-fire to enjoy the main feature of the evening. Lessons for Wednesday caused an early departure for home but not even poison oak, sprained wrists or flunked exams have caused any regrets. Those who promised themselves another good time just like it were Glenna Teeters, Esther Parounagian, Gladys Nichols, Mary Parounagian, Bob Story, Ralph Barnes, Homer Tasker and Harold Nichols.

The Misses Ruth Taylor and Ruby Ledbetter were guests of Miss Mary Findley at Sunday evening luncheon.

Miss Evelyn Gordon enjoyed a brief visit at her home in Portland last week.

On Sunday evening Miss Caroline Sterling entertained the Misses Vera Wise and Mildred Brown at luncheon.

There is a significant phrase in this year's winning Glee song. It has been the custom since March 21 for the Lausanne girls of the other three classes to ask for the "gory trench" at dinner. Now "gory trench" suggested to a well known gentleman of the campus a more appropriate title for the sophomore song. Mr. Anderson was given no reason, but was suddenly and unexpectedly invited to Lausanne one evening last week as a dinner guest of the sophomore girls, who mysteriously disappeared between courses. The suspense which followed was most maddening. It was finally broken most mirthfully by the appearance of the "worthy ones" bearing in unmistakable symbols the new and significant title given by Mr. Anderson to their most illustrious melody—"Forty Buckets of Gore." After the following musical interpretation of their purpose, the sophomores served their "forty buckets".

All ye classes safely harbored in the sophomore's gory trench. We have turned from many a victory Gory trench and ruined shrine. Our dear familiar presence Makes your hearts with envy pine. We can see our gory trenches Where the poplar buds unfold. We have brought our "forty buckets" Sparkling brightly as of old.

An extemporaneous supper, a la dramatic interpretation, was served at All Inn last Friday evening. Muriel Steeves and Edwin Socolofsky were the honor guests. The second table was enjoyed by Miss Grace Sherwood.

Elastic Sport corsets for athletic wear. Renska Swart, Corset Specialist, 115 Liberty street.

Those first warm rays of the sun stirred up a response in the hearts of a number of the 3-Squares Club members on that rare occasion of a classless Saturday, a week ago. Accordingly, the West Salem dwellers were startled by the immigration of

over 20 lads and lasses, who immediately took possession of the river. It was nice to watch a tug with its lograft, even though it was too rough for canoeing; and it was funny to watch the bugs paddle around in the water, even though it was too cold to go swimming. If the weinies and cookies were quiet in their early behavior, they soon overcame their shyness and furnished a lively part of the entertainment. Then the company of sweaters and cameras turned its back on Polk county and wound its lazy way back home.

In honor of Muriel Steeves and Anna Packenham, who are leaving the university, a number of their friends held a picnic out at Salem Heights last Monday evening. One of the extraordinary features was the absence of weinies. Following the after-dinner mints (marshmallows, of course) ring-around-the-rosy and cross tag made up for any skimpiness in track practice. After one entire side had been imprisoned in a game of dare-base, they felt so shame-stricken that their spirits had to be raised with a song-fest around the fire. The trip home, via the red street car, was enlivened by Ivan Corner's little advertisement game. The picnicers were Anna Packenham, Muriel Steeves, Mildred Garrett, Charlotte Croisan, Marjorie Minton, Fay Peringer, Winifred Eyre, Evelyn DeLong, Mildred Lawson, Loren Basler, Ivan Corner, Paul Day, Lawrence Davies, Paul Flegel, Ralph Thomas, Russell Rarey, Edwin Socolofsky and Raymond Rarey.

Surprised? Well I should say! Yes and the surprise was genuine, too. Last Sunday a group of rather shy and timid maidens knocked gently at the front door of the "Three Squares Club." No answer. Finally more strenuous means brought a rather slow response. But alas the door was locked. At last it became known that the damsel wanted a certain member of the club who was below wearing a cook's apron. That individual at last arrived rather breathless to escort the fair ones around to the back door and usher them in as the guests of the day. "Well for—," "Say is my tie straight?" "Gee, why didn't you tell a fellow?" "Are you really going to eat dinner with us?" "Sh! can't you see it's a surprise party?" were the very audible whispered remarks. Then all went in to a delicious chicken dinner. Those responsible for the good time were "Mother" and Russell Rarey. The invited guests were the Misses Evelyn DeLong, Mildred Garrett, Fay Peringer, Muriel Steeves, Mary Parounagian, Gladys Nichols and Odell Savage.

As a culmination of a college romance, the wedding of Victor A. Collins and Edith B. Bird took place Sunday afternoon at the residence of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney. The ceremony was a very simple one with Dr. Doney officiating. Only a very few friends were present, those being Mrs. C. G. Doney, Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Paul and Hugh Doney. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served by Mrs. Doney, after which the young couple immediately left Salem. They will make their home temporarily at Hagerman, Idaho where Mr. Collins has a farm. Mrs. Collins was very prominent in all student activities during the three years she was in college. She graduated last year with the class of '18, and was an influential member of the Chrestomathean society, having done very efficient work in the organization of the society. Her interest in Y. W. C. A. work was also noteworthy. During the past few months Mrs. Collins has been doing Deaconess work in the First Church of Portland. Although Victor Collins attended the university a very few months, he has many friends here who admired

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him for his conscientious work as a student. He was a member of the class of '20, but with the first call to arms, he enlisted with Company M. He has only just returned from France.

The many friends of both Mr. and Mrs. Collins wish them great success and happiness in their new home.

Miss Ann Ellis Packenham left Monday evening for her home in Boise, Idaho. Miss Packenham was forced to leave the university on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Esther Yeend spent the last week-end with relatives in Oregon City, returning to Dawdrop Tuesday.

The Misses Chandler, of Corvallis, were guests of Miss Esther Yeend the night of Freshman Glee.

Miss Ruth Austin spent the week-end at her home in Woodburn.

Miss Leisla Ruby spent the week-end at her home near Portland.

Miss Laura Ruggles went to her home in Vancouver to spend the week-end.

Miss Mildred Garrett was a dinner guest at the Three Squares Sunday.

Miss Mabel Garrett, who is teaching English in the Woodburn High School, was home for the week-end.

Student Directory

Student Body:
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Vice-President, Lelia Johnson
Secretary, Helen Rose
Treasurer, Lawrence Davies
Executive Committee:

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Beth Briggs
Russell Rarey
Velma Baker
Prof. Florian Von Eschen
Y. M. C. A.:

President, Paul Doney
Secretary, Hubert Wilken
Y. W. C. A.:

President, Mary Findley
Secretary, Helen Shaver
Girls' Willamette Club:

President, Glenna Teeters
Seniors:

President, Homer Tasker
Secretary, Mary Putnam
Juniors:

President, Oscar Olson
Secretary, Odell Savage
Sophomores:

President, Lawrence Davies
Secretary, Myrtle Mason
Freshmen:

President, Ralph Barnes
Secretary, Lucy Holt
Philodorian:

President, Harold Nichols
Secretary, Merrill Ohling
Philodorian:

President, Gladys Nichols
Cor. Secretary, Mary Putnam
Websterians:

President, Harold Dimick
Secretary, John Medler
Adelantes:

President, Lelia Johnson
Cor. Secretary, Marjorie Minton
Chrestophilans:

President, Horace Rahskopf
Secretary, James Bohle
Chrestomatheans:

President, Estelle Satchwell
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President, Fay Peringer
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Editor, Vera Wise
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Good books like good friends are few and chosen, the more select the more enjoyable.—Alcott.

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TRIPLE EVIL IN WILLAMETTE— EXAMS! DITTO! THE SAME!

There are three evils in Willamette University—first term exams, second term exams, and third term exams. Examinations are loved by neither student nor teacher, but still they remain with us.

Examinations always come at a bad time—when one is busy with plans for Christmas, or with Freshman Glee practices, or when the weather is too hot for anything but canoeing. When they do come, all other interests in life are dropped. Whereas our former programs read something as follows: breakfast, study, recite,

luncheon, loaf, track, supper, movie, bed, our schedule now becomes a series of: cram, exam, cram, exam, cram, exam.

Cramming is one of those by-products which surpasses the main output. It is ever present in large quantities at examination time. There are two varieties of cramming—cramming of the right things and cramming of the wrong things, and woe unto him who specializes in the second brand! Two dollars may give him the privilege of doing his cramming all over again, but it cannot win him any of the new credits for E's and S's.

Examination season is always accompanied by a sudden renaissance in the line of note-books and themes. They become as much of a fad as knitting bags were a year ago, and students never appear in public without them.

The public library reaches the zenith point of popularity at such times. Morning, noon, and night it is crowded. Anyone who desires a place at a table must be on hand early, and even then he will probably have to sit in a draught or entwine himself several times around the stubby chairs in the children's room. And so intent is everyone upon his work that "Library closes at nine" has to be repeated several times before these devotees of learning can be torn away from their books.

Amidst the groans and grumbles and studious frowns, like smiles and is happy. Business at the book store is good. Pencils and paper are selling fast, and after the drain of an examination it requires a Thelma or two to recuperate the victim and to supply the lost pep.

The advantages of four and five hour courses over those of one and two hours are plain at examination time, when the number of exams to be faced is found to be inversely proportional to the number of hours per subject.

Even chapel gives away before examinations. The mill-stream ceases its rippling and flows on in solemn silence. The track recruits are few and far between. All is work.

With all this studying it is queer what vacancies will be brought to the mind just by the appearance of some examination questions. Strange indeed is the ability to remember the answers to questions which weren't asked and to forget those to the questions that were.

Examinations are a form of punishment, of foreign invention. Anyone would know that they are not of American origin because they are time-consuming instead of time-saving. The wonder is that no American boy has yet invented any arrangement for their mechanical or electrical curtailment. Maybe this honor will fall to some Willamette student.

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A good book is the best of friends, the same today and forever.—Tupper.

DR. DONEY GIVES GLIMPSE OF HIS WORK OVER SEA

Colored Troops Enjoy Talk by "President of William an' Etta Unavarsity"

"A GR-R-AND AVENING"

Meeting Was Held in the Open, Two Benches Afforded an Uncertain Platform and Irish Captain Introduced Speaker.

"A Gr-r-and Avening" is the name of a very excellent article read by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney on last Wednesday morning. This description of the effect of a lecture on some colored troops is a selection from Dr. Doney's diary which he wrote while doing "Y" work in France. The selection follows:

"The Y Hut was too small for the crowd and it was arranged to hold



Dr. Carl Gregg Doney.

the meeting in the open. Two benches afforded an uncertain platform, but nothing better was available. The Irish captain was clearly a bit dubious and his introductory remarks did not commit him. 'The gentleman who will speak to ye,' said he, 'is the president of William an' Etta Unavarsity. I do not know what he will say; that is up to him.'

"There was no applause; I do not recall that colored troops ever greeted me with applause. They seem not to know whether it is in order or not; therefore they wait to see what the meeting turns out to be. They are plainly quizzical for the first moment or two. A funny story at the opening of the address finds them under perfect control and dubious: what if this is a sermon? or a military order? or a serious lecture? But when once they have caught the cue, they follow the speaker with unrestrained enthusiasm.

"The twilight was deepening and a dense circle of black faces turned toward the platform. Hats were removed; in every look was an interrogation point; the silence was complete. The first paragraph of the speech outlined the purpose of the lecture and closed with the sentence, 'We want to know why we Americans are in France to fight Germany.'

"We shore want to know, sah," came with fervid spontaneity from the dark circle. 'Sh, sh, sh, sh,' arose everywhere.

"For an hour they stood in the gathering night; after the first 15 minutes they forgot themselves, forgot the hard solemnity of their unaccustomed discipline; they were at a camp meeting, at a political speech making, at a street corner exhortation. They forgot restraint; they slapped one another upon the shoulders, guffawed and hahaed and said 'Amen.' The scene changed to a horse race or a boxing match, with the spectators pulling for their favorites. 'Lawdy, see 'im go!' 'O dem Huns, I shuah pity dem.' 'Hit 'im agin, dat Kaiser Bill mani!' 'We show 'em, when we git dar.'

"Imagine a speaker wanting to come back to America to talk to decorum and precision and nicety and propriety and good form and dignity and pomposity and correctness. It is worth crossing the sea to catch the rejuvenation of those whole-souled men who have come over with a big enthusiasm to do a big work. It is doubtful whether there is a kid glove or a monocle in the camp.

"'Twas a gr-r-and avening,' Mister President; better than I expected.

Come agin. An' wud ye loike to hear the double-quartet sing?"

"Oh, there never was singing such as that! The moon was in the crescent showing through thin sea-green clouds; winds sighed in the nearby clump of pine trees; overhead there were stars which sparkled with a white light; half a mile away an American locomotive was puffing.

"'Oh! darkies how my heart grows weary, Far from de old folks at home.'

"And all of us were so far away! A spasm of homesickness swept over the crowd. Sighs were audible and more than one hand, white and black, touched the eyes to clear them. War, war! What it was costing of ache and pain and yearning of the heart.

"Then the new song. No; you never have heard it sung. Only the double-quartet of the — Regiment know how to sing Joan of Arc.

"Come lead your France to victory Joan of Arc, they are calling you."

"The thrill of it! Maybe it was the setting, but I think it was the wonderful voices. Something took hold of us; we did 'hear the tears of Normandy' and a high resolve was kindled anew in the souls that looked up to the stars expectantly. 'It was 'a gr-r-and avening.'

Pictures from France

Under the Red Triangle.
President Carl G. Doney
Arcadia in an Alley

I am to remain four days in this crowded city and the two Red Triangle men have invited me to join their boarding club, composed of only themselves. At noon we go down the main street, turn into a narrower one and then into a third which is so crooked that it almost gets on top of itself. It is not a pretty street and the houses are so broken and old and gray that only full confidence in my companions prevents me from turning back. We stop at a dilapidated shed door, raise the latch and enter a diminutive court which is used as a storage place by people who never waste or discard anything. La Petite is there, a great-eyed maiden of four years, who shakes hands timidly and waits to be tossed in the air by each of us in turn. We ascend an outer stairway and at the top are met by a sweet faced lady who greets us and will not so much as allow us to place our hats on the rack, for she must do that. We are in a tiny kitchen as clean and tidy as that of an American bride. The hostess bows us into the dining room where there are places for three at a table covered with snowy linen. An open window looks out upon a broad river and green fields, gentle slopes and tree-crowned distant hills.

The two rooms are all the house the woman has and in the dining room are her bed and the chest of drawers which contains the priceless possessions of a widowed old age. Over the bed where she can see it before sleep closes her eyes and when

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she first awakes is a crucifix. We know it is a comfort and strength to her, a guide and a promise of the better unbroken time when she will have rest from hard toil, and union with those she has loved so long and lost awhile. It is especially fitting in such a place and at this time that thanks be offered and as we bow our heads at the table with the grateful words uttered she stands reverently and makes the sign of the cross.—Pacific Christian Advocate.

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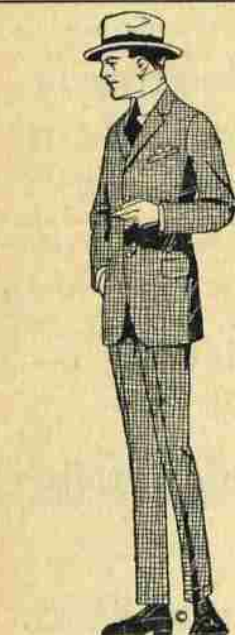
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