

Willamette Collegian



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I. P. A. CONTEST ON FEBRUARY 9

Wapato, Miss Bolin, McGrew and Thomas to Be the Contestants

Night After the Post Exam Jubilee Should Find Every One Free to Give Orators Support.

An I. P. A. oratorical contest will be the last event of this semester, and it promises fair to be one of intense interest.

The orators scheduled for the local tryout are J. Fred McGrew, Ralph Thomas, Faye Bolin, and Paul Wapato.

The ability of these contestants from the standpoint of public speaking and composition has already been revealed, and their orations will be of unusual merit.

The winner in this try-out will represent Willamette in the state contest at Eugene later in the year. It is to be hoped that he or she will be chosen to represent the state in the western contest and thence to Washington, D. C., in the fall.

The local try-out will occur on Saturday, February 9—the night following the Post Exam Jubilee. This is the one night of the school year when all the students are care free and everyone will be expected in the chapel at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

LOLA COOLEY TOP ADELANTE

Semi-Annual Election Gives Literary Society a Corps of Promising Officers.

Averil Harris, Recording Secretary; Margarette Wible, Corresponding Secretary; So the List Goes.

Adelantes held their semi-annual election on Friday and undoubtedly selected a corps of officers who will uphold the usual high standards of the society.

The new president, Miss Lola Cooley, is known for her executive ability and her cheerful devotion to "Old Willamette." Other officers are: Averil Harris, vice-president; Margarette Wible, recording secretary; Bernice Knuths, corresponding secretary; Vera Wieg, treasurer; Teresa Fowle, 1st directress; Mary Eyre, 2nd directress; Mabel Garrett, 1st critic; Vesta Mulligan, 2nd critic; Blanche Baker, 1st usher; Velma Baker, 2nd usher; Mary Notson, 1st kitchen custodian; Genevieve Yanke, 2nd kitchen custodian.

SENIORS TO RING OUT

Memory Circles for the Fingers to Be An Adornment.

With rings on their fingers—it has become a custom that seniors of Willamette shall get rings or pins bearing the seal of the university. This year's class will be no exception to the rule. They have said that it shall be rings. There may be one or two reasons for it. Some will keep them—others will give them away. Then there is an advertising value.

The seniors are remembering advertisers in the college paper and have selected Gardner & Keene to handle the order for the rings.

The Girls Play Basketball

Several girls are practicing basketball three nights a week under the direction of Coach Mathews. Although most of the girls have had very little experience in basketball they are working hard and hope to soon have a team and to play some regular games.

WASHINGTONIANS FEAST

Will Be Held in First M. E. Church on February 22.

That annual Washingtonian banquet will be held on February 22 in the First Methodist church.

Old students will be glad to hear this, for the banquet is an all school affair and is regarded as one of the important social functions of the year. There was some talk of dispensing with the banquet this year, but when the measure was brought up, the vote was unanimous in favor of the continuance of the custom. A managing committee has been appointed and is already busy evolving more definite plans.

The advertising committee reported that it has arranged to put Collegians in the representative high schools of Washington, and to send Collegians to any students who are interested in Willamette.

MULTNOMAH VS. W. U. SATURDAY

Athletic Club Has Also Put Oregon At the Small End of Basketball Score

Game on the Home Floor Promised to Be Fastest of the Season; Varsity Is Training Hard.

Willamette Bearcats will meet the fast Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club team on the local floor, Saturday night, Feb. 2.

A fast game is assured as both teams have defeated the University of Oregon five; Multnomah defeating them by a score of 35 to 19 and the Varsity defeating them last Saturday by a 27 to 19 score.

The club team is composed of stars such as Steason, a former University of Washington man, and with Dunway of the same school, these two make a strong pair of forwards. Mix, at center, will be remembered as a member of the O. A. C. team which defeated Willamette five here two years ago. Sharpe, a former University of Oregon star, will play. He was a member of last year's Club team. The fifth member of the team will probably be Twomey, an old Club member and basketball star. With a line-up like this a good fast game is assured.

Coach Mathews has been putting the team through strenuous practice this week. All the men are in good condition although Dimick has been nursing a sore toe since last Saturday's game.

This promises to be the best game of the season, as the club undoubtedly has the best team on the coast.

BRUCE EVANS SPEAKS

His Energetic Personality Drove Home the Punch in His Talk.

Last Thursday and Friday mornings, Bruce Evans, the popular evangelist, again visited chapel. The theme of his talks was that when God gives a revelation he also gives a commission.

"This question has a special meaning for the university student," says Mr. Evans. "To whom much is revealed, of him much is required. See your gifts or lose them."

"To those who experience the revelation the commission is a sacred duty."

DR. LISLE LEADS.

Dr. James Lisle spoke in chapel Monday morning and very briefly emphasized the beauty of the world in which the human race lives—all the kind foresight of a loving Father.

Try a rye-bread cottage cheese and tomato catsup sandwich. It will give your palate a thrill, one you'll probably repeat. Peerless Bakery.

MEN SONGSTERS ARE LOCKED IN

Second Appearance for the Warblers Pleases a United Audience

Improvement Is Shown in Presentation and the Work of Individual Members Is Progressing.

Thursday night the glee club gave their second concert of the year at the penitentiary.

Contrary to custom, Archie Smith was the first on the ground, as he was unwilling to take chances with the state. At 7 o'clock, the club was ushered into the cage and locked in. The audience arrived in a body, and were ready for the show a few minutes after the first one entered the hall.

The program went off smoothly, and was appreciated by the audience, which was very attentive. Medler and Legg had used the time to good advantage since the concert at the asylum, and their stunts showed marked improvement. They kept the men in a howl of laughter from the first to the last moment of their skit.

Harry Bowers read "How the Church Was Bull At Kehoe's Bar," and kept his audience tensely interested. McGrew gave two humorous numbers which took well.

The quartette sang a number of selections and received much gratifying response. Their humorous pieces were up to the reputation the W. U. quartette has won for itself, and they are the original harmony lads.

"All Kinds of Women," and "Jack Horner" were applauded vigorously, and every number was given a good hand. The men seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

At the close of the concert the president of the Murphy Honor Lodge made a speech in which he expressed the feelings of the men, and they gave a rising vote of thanks. He urged all W. U. students to attend the programs given by the prisoners, and, as he said, "Excuses don't go in here."

MEN CROSS DEAD LINE

Penetrate Beyond the Pale and "Back Out of There."

Two of Willamette's high class entertainers and glee club men pretty nearly aren't any more.

Last Thursday night when the glee club sang at the state penitentiary, Medler and Legg, disdaining the street cars motored out. They drove slowly through the gate, and then came to the parting of the ways.

"Which way?" asked the man at the wheel.

"To the right," answered the other.

Cautiously they crept forward, around a corner, then around another, and finally came to a stop before a barred gate.

"Now where," cautiously inquired the driver.

"Halt! Who goes there?" was the response, and the two unlucky songsters looked up into the muzzle of a rifle.

"They made haste—great haste—to explain that their 'intentions was good,' and finally obtained permission 'to back out of there.'"

According to Lowell, "There is nothing we read of in torture's inventions. Like a well-meaning fool with the best of intentions."

NOTICE OF THANKS.

Mrs. Ebsen wishes to thank the student body of Willamette university for their kind expression of sympathy in her deep sorrow.

—Mrs. Gustav Ebsen.

Louise: "Mary, can you tell me what time it is roughly?"

Mary: "You blithering, simple little idiotic piece of cheese you, it's 10 o'clock."

MISS HARRISON WINS CONTEST

Takes First Place in Keyes' Contest; Paul Wapato a Close Second

"The Army of Mercy" Is Title of Miss Harrison's Oration; She Will Enter the State Ring Next.

Miss Eyadne Harrison won first place in the Keyes' Oratorical Contest Friday night and as a result will represent the university in the State-Intercollegiate Contest which will take place in Salem March 8.

The orations were of a high order and were excellently given. Four orators in all took part in the contest. The winning oration was entitled "The Army of Mercy," and dealt with the subject of the Red Cross. It gave the history and purposes of the organization and contained a very strong plea for popular support of this agent of relief for the wounded and suffering.

Paul Wapato, winner of second prize, took as his subject "The Vanishing Race." His treatment of it dealt with the injustice of the present plan of cooping the Indians up on reservations, and especially the Indian agent system. What the Indian needs, he said, is to go out into the world and establish himself as the white man does.

"Power for Service," was the title of Louis Stewart's oration. Knowledge and power should not be used only for selfish ends, but should be sought for and used as a means of service to humanity.

"Law and Liberty" was the title of the oration of William Nicholl. Liberty has too often become confused with license, and must be controlled by law in the interests of the public at large.

Prizes of \$15 and \$10 were given to Miss Harrison and Paul Wapato as winners of first and second places, respectively. These prizes were given by Mayor Walter E. Keyes, a prominent Salem attorney. The student body and university owe much to his helpful interest in oratorical activities.

Besides the orations, the Misses Muriel Steeves and Florence Scheurle pleased all with a piano duet, "for-eu-ador at Andalousse," by Rubenstein. While waiting for the decision Miss Lela McCaddam led the students in a number of college songs.

The judges for the contest were: On composition, Prof. E. A. Hancock, Prof. W. A. Darden, and Prof. C. L. Sherman; on delivery, Rev. H. N. Aldrich, Mrs. Richard Cartwright, and Prof. J. O. Hall.

MRS. DODD IS SPEAKER

Tells in Chapel of the Joy in Religion for the Young.

"Do you get any enjoyment out of religion?"

Mrs. Alice H. Dodd began the chapel address yesterday morning by putting that question.

"When I was young," said Mrs. Dodd, "I thought that religion was for the aged; that those in possession of all their faculties for living had no need for such pleasure."

"I have changed my mind. I believe that young men like John R. Mott and Raymond Robbins enjoy their religion. When St. Stephen was stoned his heavenly vision gave him joy even while the bruises increased."

"We think of the trenches as mud and disease. It is not so. Our boys see a vision of the service they are performing and overlook the difficulties for the beauty beyond."

"The joy of religion is in service. Our spiritual blessings are like an alabaster box entrusted to our care, that gives forth its treasure only when broken upon someone else."

The Peerless Bakery for party supplies.

PHILS 35 YEARS OLD

Will Celebrate Anniversary Saturday, February 23.

A reunion in honor of their thirty-fifth anniversary will be held by the Philologists and Philodorian Saturday, February 23. Everyone who ever had any connection with the societies, however long ago, is invited.

One Inch of Rain Per Day

The government weather bureau records the rainfall at Cascade Locks, Oregon, as thirty-three inches in thirty-one days. This quantity would make it about three feet deep on each acre; is about 396,091 gallons, in weight is 7,447,428 pounds or 372 1/2 tons. For one year, if the rain fell at this rate, the average for the year would be about 134 feet deep on each acre.

LADIES CLUB IN GREAT CONCERT

Large Audience Pays Tribute to Dr. Chace's Young Ladies' Chorus

Solo Numbers by Miss McCaddam, Benson and McKinney and Mr. Schramm Noteworthy.

Before a large audience in the beautifully decorated chapel the Ladies' Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Frank W. Chace, Monday night gave one of their enjoyable concerts. The individual numbers were of high merit and the whole was a finished production of which the club and the university may be proud.

On the platform quantities of pussy-willow and ivy-twined lattices were effectively used while baskets of carnations and yellow daffodils lent a colorful glow.

The opening numbers, "A Song of Season," by C. B. Hawley, and "My Lady Chlo," by Leighton, showed well sustained choral work.

Rimsky Korsakov's "Song of India," is peculiarly fitted to Miss Louise Benson's beautiful voice. Her charming personality always makes her a favorite.

An agreeable variety was found in the club's next numbers, "Polka Rondo," by Max Oesten, had a dash and lifting swing that was captivating. "Rock-a-Bye" proved to be a sweet, low lullaby with no accompaniment other than the humming voices.

Mr. Alfred A. Schramm is one of Salem's best loved singers as well as one of Willamette's most loyal alumni. The lyric quality of his voice was shown in Handel's "Where'er You Walk," while his magnificent range found fuller expression in "Morning" by Speaks. "Invictus" was a powerful number, powerfully given. "The Cross," by Harriet Ware, Mr. Schramm said he sang especially for the students because it was a song of sacrifice. This number had both piano and organ accompaniment.

Perhaps the full perfection of the chorus work of the club was best revealed in "Young Love's Bride." This is an old ballad that has been set to music by Haesche. The solo parts were taken by Miss Louise Benson and Miss Venita McKinney.

The duet, "Quis Est Homo," from the "Stabat Mater," Rosini, by Miss Lela McCaddam and Miss Louise Benson was an exquisite blending of two beautiful voices.

The old Scotch songs "Robin Adair," "Comin' Thro' the Rye," and "Annie Laurie" sung without accompaniment by the Ladies' Glee Club, showed a splendid harmonizing of these ever popular numbers.

Miss Lela McCaddam has long been loved by university audiences and surely no one was disappointed

(Continued on page 2.)

VARSITY SCORES 27-19 AGAINST OREGON TEAM

Team Work of Mathews' Men Outclasses Eugene Men in Basketball Game

WAP HIGH POINT MAN

Score Is Never in Doubt and Eight Points Were Piled Up Before Oregon Made a Counter; Half Ended 15-9.

Again the Bearcat five have brought home the laurels. In a fast, hard-fought game, the varsity quintet defeated the heavier University of Oregon five last Saturday night on their own floor by the decisive score of 27-19.

In the first seconds of play, Sparks secured the first basket and before the Eugene team had scored, W. U. lads had piled up eight points. The outcome of the game was never in doubt, our five keeping the lead all through the game. The first half ended 15 to 9.

The game was fast, hard fought and unnecessarily rough, nine fouls being called on the Oregon team and six on Willamette. The Oregon team was fast, but showed a woeful lack of team work and resorted more to individual playing.

The team work of Coach Mathews' men was good and he deserves much praise for the showing the team is making this year.

The work of Wapato, the big forward, deserves praise as he seemed to have no trouble in locating the basket. Wap leading with 10 points to his credit was closely followed by McKittrick, Willamette's new man, who scored 9 points.

Nic also played a good game at guard, breaking up long passes as usual, and succeeded in making three baskets.

At the beginning of the second half Medler was substituted for Sparks. He again showed the old fight and held his man down in good shape.

The last half was closer, Willamette scoring two more points than the losers. Towards the end of the second half Davies was substituted for Medler.

The line-up:
Wapato (10) ... F ... Fowler
Sparks (2) ... F ... (11) Morrison
Nichols (6) ... C ... (4) Comfort
McKittrick (9) ... G ... Steers
Dimick ... G ... Wilson
Davies ... G ... (2) Parson
Medler ... F ... (2) Grebe
Referee, Walker.

WEBS HEARD COULTER

Other Live Numbers Make a Program That Is All Alive.

Websterians displayed their boasted versatility and thoroughness to the program of last Wednesday. Jay Coulter, the miniature frosh, presented the matter of "The Basis of the Russian Condition" in a manner that convinced all that the present turmoil was the result of emancipation being too sudden and that real democracy would finally emerge.

"Blind Man's Buff," a serial story by various members, is proving to be full of thrills and exciting situations. It is a detective story and deals with the fight of the secret service with the German spy system. Its scene of operations is Salem. Chapter two was contributed by John Medler.

Fred McGrew pleased with two piano solos.

Parliamentary law was discussed from a practical standpoint by Robin Fisher. He traced its development and showed its value in life.

Russell Rarey presided over parliamentary practice.

Willamette Collegian



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THAT DOMESTIC JOKE.

There is in this issue of the Collegian a cartoon that is characteristic of a certain cycle of thought abroad in the world that is not edifying to say the least. The cartoonist must have ideas before he can make pictures and from sheer lack of intellect he ridicules the sacred. Anyone can ridicule the sacred, all that is needed is a parrot mind, a little spleen and a big consignment of sarcastic adjectives.

The home is a sacred institution. If it is not so what then is life sacred? The bulk of the people enjoy their homes and have character enough to meet domestic problems and differences with courage and common sense. There are a few unhappy homes—in the total of course a great many—unfortunately they receive a greater publicity than do the others. Scandal and tales of scandal travel with the fastest of wings hence the world seems to be full of unhappiness and broken homes and blighted lives.

Any city newspaper caters to accounts of domestic eruptions. Conservative papers deal with them conservatively and sensational papers deal with them sensationally. The impression that the press makes upon the plastic mind of the masses and classes of readers can scarcely be conceived in all the gigantic proportions of its subtlety. The pressure of the domestic joke in the press, on the stage and even among well meaning orators and good citizens has hypnotized the people until there is shadow over the home. You can laugh a man into believing most anything but it is a difficult process to reason him in or out of any idea. The accepted viewpoint among those who take their ideals second hand is that domestic life is the thing least desirable and the least perfect on God's earth. How seldom is ever a voice raised in protest. People who know better keep silent and the joke goes clammering on. If carried to the extreme it will undermine the home and the vigor and quality of the nation will be at a low ebb.

Notice the cartoon published here and think of some of the others you have seen. Why are they tolerated? Think of the jokes you have heard and then see if away back in your private scale of value and worth you don't think it is all rot. Do you not think you would like to fight it? It is the product of a small portion of society that is in the twilight of the great darkness of sin and bad and unnatural living and are they to blast ideas for you and poison the mind with a sophisticated irreverence for the home and its responsibilities? Jokes are jokes but slander is no joke.

A SOPHOMORE MISTAKE.

Certain sophomores have left certain initials on the grandstand and they look bad the initials do. They bring to mind the old file about fools names in public places. More than that it has been a custom of long standing at Willamette that the roof of the grandstand is to be the only place to be decorated with the various colors and figures that follow

certain outbursts of class spirit. The grandstand sides, the fence, the buildings on the campus and the sidewalks are to be left unadorned. At certain times this custom has been over reached but no class has ever benefited thereby. If the certain sophomores who daubed those childish attempts at free hand lettering had enough of the true school spirit to lose themselves in the work they did on the roof they would not sign their insignificant names so brazenly. They were putting the numerals on the roof for the class, not for themselves unless every sophomore thinks he is the whole class. If the young men wish to immortalize their names and have the countless coming generations of Willamette classes gaze on them with envy let them build a grandstand or a Lausanne hall all their very own and they can paste their names wherever they please.

DAYS OF REST.

Exam week is scheduled for February 4-9. What, you already knew it? Why, how could you? The Collegian hasn't mentioned it before. The notice is posted on the bulletin board? Well, no one ever reads the bulletin board so we thought we had better mention it.

SONG BIRDS LUCK.

Oh, boy! Wasn't it lucky that the glee club took no excuses to the pentitentiary. Or did the man mean that the club was an excuse?

No Collegian next week. The editor and his staff and the manager and his staff all plan to take the examinations that are to be the fashion in the near future.



"Mornin', Bo. What's you loungin, lazy-like for, and this time o' mornin'?" Got your lessons and stopped to stew over them awhile, I suppose.

"You have room to kick? I've had my breakfast, and there you stand a killing a Hershby."

"Wouldn't have me starve, would you? Was out late last night. I couldn't bring myself to set the alarm. What under the sun are you hatching now, Bo? Why do you smile so?"

"Because."

"O bother your 'because's! You've always got a good something behind those 'because's. Come on and say it—before that last bell rings."

"You get me this time sure. You know as well as I that old Willamette has just been waiting her chance to get the Kaiser. We've sent soldiers and now Dr. Doney has gone over there."

"Aw, I can't see anything funny about that."

"I didn't say there was anything amusin' about it, did I? I always smile when I have a bright idea. It's this: You've probably noticed Prof. Von E. yawning? He does it. Then he wishes he could get some sleep! I'll bet your boots he has a cave about here somewhere and works nights trying to get a new explosive to put in the Kaiser's beer. What you bet?"—Uni Hobo.

CHICKEN IN CAMOUFLAGE.

Whoever designed the guinea hen and composed the music for her vocal organs must have used a rasp for a tuning fork. Guinea hens and their husbands are alike in appearance; when you've seen one you've seen the other. Their plumage is of one and the same piece of goods like the Quakers! If ever you have indulged in filing the teeth of a cross-cut saw, you've heard the synonym of her melody.

Nature did herself a terrible injustice when she produced this variety of fowl and the farmer who gives her board and lodging is no good Christian. I say this because any man who sells you a guinea hen as youthful and tender has designed to skin you. I have a dim recollection of tasting one years ago, and I will say this—the gravy was quite tender.

A group of guinea running to keep out of harm's way resembles a streak of 10-cent calico of sombre hue with polkadots. The guinea hen lays a very small egg with spots on it similar to those we see at cheap grocery stores in fly time. The eggs have no rating in the commercial world. They are used exclusively for hatching more trouble.—Cartoons Magazine.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Any conflicts should be reported at once to Dean Alden. Examinations of Academy classes will be arranged by their instructors.

Monday, February 4.
9:00 a. m.
American Literature
French I
Anthropology
Newspaper Writing
Cicero I
Trigonometry
Beginning Latin (Prep.)
Quantitative Analysis
1:30 p. m.
English Novel
Sociology
Advanced Physiology
Invertebrate Zoology
Physics
3:30 p. m.
Comparative Politics
New Testament Greek
Harmony II
German IV

Tuesday, February 5
9:00 a. m.
Medieval English History
Harmony III
Types of Literature
French III
Comparative Religions
Essay Writing
Rapid Reading
Mechanics
Organic Evolution
Psychology
Economic Geology
1:30 p. m.
Teaching English
Spanish I
Labor Problems
Composition Sec. A
Greek II
College Algebra
Principles of Education
Old Testament History
3:30 p. m.
Debate

Wednesday, February 6.
9:00 a. m.
Art History
Shakespeare
German I
History of Economics
History Soc. Christianity
Greek I
Astronomy
Platform
Secondary Education
Chemistry IA
1:30 p. m.
Medieval Europe
Romanticism
Spanish II
Statistics
Composition Sec. B
Calculus
M-B-V Sec. 1
General Biology
Phil. Tendencies
Chemistry IB

Thursday, February 7.
9:00 a. m.
English Bible
College Life
German III
Church History
Horace
Advanced Calculus
Advanced Expression
Ancient and Medieval Philosophy
Old Testament Introduction
1:30 p. m.
English Literature
German II
Economics
Composition Sec. C
3rd Term Algebra
M-B-V Sec. 2
Methods in Biology
History of Education
Geography of Palestine
Organic Chemistry

Friday, February 8.
9:00 a. m.
First Aid
Harmony I
Contemporary Literature
Caesar (Prep.)
Cicero III
Dramatic Interpretation
Plant Morphology
Qualitative Analysis
Vertebrate Zoology
French II
1:30 p. m.
Argumentation
Bible Interpretation

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

Little Girl: "Mama, how many calories in a bug? I swallowed one in my soup."—Harpers.

Fribolous Fables

In the year of azure blue sox there entered Littlelake college a young freshman named Fox, number seven, fresh from the Bockerville farm. This young man had blue eyes and a Roman nose and also ten good toes so he made the football eleven. He fought and he plunged and he wallowed in the mud to make himself fit for a kit on the team that was to hit the state for championship. He played end and he played center and they played on his center, too. But Fox was tough and he liked it rough so he was benched on substitution row and waited the day when he would enter the fray and carry all the glory away.

Two brown eyes and a pert edition of the Roman nose watched young Fox from the secure left in the bleachers when the Big Game came. The team they piled all on top and they piled all off but the bottom and he poor chap lay with two bones in his leg where before there was but one. The coach looked glum, the tide of score was receding from his shore, the whistle blew and Fox went out to show what he knew. He caught the ball and he saw the brown eyes from the old home town and down the field he flew. As behind the goal he snaked an enemy tackle too late did bring him low but an enemy foot did lunge to his race and settle there. The whistle blew; Littlelake had fame he knew. But young Fox goes walking now with brown eyes and Roman nose without his Roman nose; because when a Roman nose is stepped on it is only a nose.

FROM "OVER THERE"

"I suppose you are wondering how we stood the trip and what kind of a time we had. Well now, we had some trip. At first it was rather rough and cold but not the sea is smooth as glass and the weather is a lot warmer than when we left. I would like to spend more time on deck but after leaving Camp Mills it seems pretty good to have a warm place to go. At night it is interesting to find the North Star, but the days are usually too cloudy to tell much about directions.

"Then of course you want to know if we were sick or not. Yes, we were all more or less affected by the change in several ways. I don't know what it would have been like had it been really rough. As it is the cauteen is sold out and I notice most of the fellows have showed up for their meals. We have had to drill twice a day and that daily airing has meant a lot.

My wrist watch is doing fine and you can hardly imagine how much satisfaction I get out of it. We have had to move the time ahead nearly every day so I haven't been able to see just how good time it keeps. It takes some time to get use to carrying a wrist watch so that you don't smash it on everything, especially on a steel ship.

"What have we done on ship board? Aside from sleeping and eating we haven't done much. Tried to do some washing in the salt water and gave it up. Also took a bath (or went through the motions) when the ship was pitching—some sensation. Did guard duty one night and it was great walking one's post near the ship's bow and finding the way around after dark with the spray flying in all directions. We are already beginning to figure what our pay will come in foreign coin.

"This letter is being written while traveling through the danger zone at a snail's pace over a glassy sea. At your distance one dreads crossing this region worse than when actually here. We wear life belts all the time except when asleep. We had to move our belongings up from the lower deck and a number slept on the deck. There are several ships in our fleet and we make an interesting sight as we go racing for "Over there." The first few days the amount of water struck me as being wonderful but by now I have become accustomed to the immensity of the ocean. And the fact that there is more than one ship makes us feel so so much at sea. We passed a ship or two and a school of whales.

"This is a great life if your stomach don't weaken. I have been chosen as careman in the life boat thanks to my previous training."

The above letter was written by one of the men in Company M and mailed upon their arrival in England a short

Hats and Caps

The new Spring styles of Hats and Caps are here. Come in and see them.

Caps \$1.00 to \$2.50
Hats \$3.00 to \$5.00

SALEM WOOLEN 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 a 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. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletin on request.

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time before Christmas. It is but one of many similar letters received by relatives and friends of the boys in Salem.

LADIES CLUB APPEARS IN CONCERT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

by her rendition of the soprano solo, "How full of Charm the Sky" from "Il Guarany" by Carlos Gomez. The full sweetness and force of this narrative ballad lost nothing in its treatment by Miss McCaddam. The accompaniment of this number, too, was especially beautiful.

Tennyson's "Ring Out, Wild Bells" by the club was a fitting conclusion for a very delightful entertainment. The Ladies' Club is to be congratulated upon this triumphant consummation of its winter's work. Undoubtedly a large part of the success of the club is to be attributed to Dr. Chace who has given of his time and great ability so generously.

The work of Mrs. Alfred A. Schramm as accompanist, is worthy of the highest admiration.

SQUABBLE COMMITTEE

Inter-class Relations Body Will Be Appointed at Beginning of Year.

At the student body meeting called January 18, Arlie Walker, chairman of the committee appointed to draw up regulations for inter-class relationships and customs, presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

"Resolved, that at the beginning of each school year the president of the student body shall appoint a standing committee, composed of upper classmen, to which inter-class difficulties shall be referred."

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Dr. Utter

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Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

The Ladies' Glee Club program given Monday evening was of interest to all university folk. It was an evening full of the best vocal and instrumental music.

As a compliment to Miss Ruth Boyer, a surprise party was given for her Friday night at her home. The guests who participated in the surprise are members of a club of Willamette students to which Miss Boyer belonged. A mock wedding was the feature of the evening with musical numbers by Miss Dorothy Pearce and Ada Miller.

A surprise basket of kitchen utensils was brought in with clever rhymes attached to every article. As a further surprise, there was a beautiful silver gift at the bottom. The members of the club are the Misses Helen Pearce, Dorothy Pearce, Inez Goltra, Lyra Miles, Lyda Bell, Laura Bell, Louise Benson, Gertrude Eakin, Ola Clark, Genevieve Avison, Eva Scott, Ada Miller, Laura Ross, and Ada Ross.

The Y. W. C. A. services last Thursday were in charge of the freshman girls. Red and white, the colors of the Association, were tastefully used in decorating.

Miss Sybil Smith occupied the chair. A feature of the opening exercises was a vocal solo by Evadne McCully.

Fay Peringer, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. services last Thursday were in charge of the freshman girls. Red and white, the colors of the Association, were tastefully used in decorating.

committee in charge, had most fortunately procured Mrs. H. A. Tasker for the speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Tasker spoke of the peculiar opportunities for service which the war situation offers.

Following the service, a short social hour was enjoyed and tea and wafers were served. Charlotte Croisan poured, and Florence Schuerle, Mildred Garrett, and Evadne McCully served.

The whole affair was carried out in a way characteristic of the class of '21.

"Folk Music" was the theme of the Chrestomathean program Friday. Allene Dunbar opened the program by singing an attractive German folk song. Gertrude Illard followed with an interesting account of the origin and development of folk music. Carolyn Weber gave a discussion of the history of folk dancing, and made it most interesting by showing the relation of the dances of various races to their national characteristics. Rose Martin dealt with the American folk song in its various phases. May Mickey closed the program with a piano solo entitled "A Spanish Dance."

The regular business meeting was held and officers for the ensuing semester elected. The new officers are: Helen Moore, president; Gertrude Dillard, vice-president; Beatrice Dunnette, recording secretary; Evelyn Gordon, corresponding secretary; May Mickey, treasurer; Helen Rose, critic; Caroline Hrubetz, historian; Fay Pratt and Mildred Hawthorn, custodians; Ethel Fogg and Virginia Mason, executive committee; Allene Dunbar, sergeant-at-arms.

It was a merry bunch of girls that gathered at the home of Miss Edith Bird last Saturday evening. They were invited to come and sit around her fire-place, and if such good times always came with sitting around a fire-place most people would like to stay there for all time.

Contesting games made the time fly, but thoughts turned to the ball game at Eugene and the girls sang Willamette songs just as though they were at the game.

After a dainty luncheon had been served and a few more songs enjoyed, the girls promised to come again, and then marched hom to the tune of ukeleles.

Those present were the Misses Litha Packenham, Margaret Mallory, Evelyn Gordon, Gertrude Dillard, Gladys Nichols, Glenna Teeters, Ruth Lawson, Beth Briggs, Bernice Knuths, Mildred Lawson, Helen Rose, Florence Skinner and Ethel Fogg.

It was the night after W. U. defeated Oregon that nine Lausanne maidens entertained for the men of the basketball team. The parlor was unusually attractive in the special attire of pillows, pennants and blankets. The boys were presented with dainty white aprons and each one bidden to do his bit "at the sign of a chafing dish." After a three course luncheon had been served the evening passed quickly in music and stories.

Those present were the Misses Margaret Mallory, Ethel Fogg, Evelyn Gordon, Helen Rose, Florence Skinner, Gertrude Dillard, Esther Cox, Glenna Teeters, Gladys Nichols, and Paul Wapato, Harold Nichols, Harold Dimick, Bryan McKittrick, John Medler, Lawrence Davies, Leslie Sparks, Coach R. L. Mathews and Robert Story.

Saturday was such a warm sunshiny picnic day, that its lure could not be resisted by one bunch of girls. So they gathered up a

huge supply of eats and started forth to spend the day communing with nature. They journeyed across the river, and on until a most cozy, suitable spot was reached. There, they built a fire, set the coffee to boiling, the bacon to sizzling, and the waffles to roasting; while they explored, took pictures and merrily enjoyed it all. A visit to the "Oregon" on the way back finished up the day. Those who picniced were the Misses Ether Cox, Evelyn Gordon, Helen Rose, Margaret Mallory, Florence Skinner and Gertrude Dillard.

Carolyn Weber was the dinner guest of Fay Wells Saturday night.

Miss Hortense Ingalls had as her week-end guest Miss Laura Hall, of Portland.

Miss Allene Dunbar had as her Sunday dinner guests, Dr. and Mrs. Chace and Mr. and Mrs. A. Schramm.

Miss Nellie Beaver's sister, Mrs. Walter Herdon, from Ashland, was a Lausanne Hall visitor this week.

Alberta Borhnstedt was a Sunday evening lunch guest of Ethelyn Hansen.

Bernice Knuths and Beth Briggs had as lunch guests Sunday, Velma Baker, Freda Campbell and Rita Lobbs.

The freshmen girls of Lausanne had a fudge party Thursday night in honor of Carolyn Weber's birthday. A jolly time is reported. The disappearance of the fudge caused comment for spooky speculations for the space of one-half hour. However, the sophomores turned out and discovered the missing eats and saved the day.

A charming wedding was that of Miss Ruth Boyer and Harry E. Rice, which took place on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Boyer. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns. Large baskets of narcissus and pink primroses made the rooms very attractive.

Miss Boyer followed a lovely custom by choosing her parents' wedding anniversary for the tying of her bridal knot. The wedding was a quiet home affair to which only immediate relatives of the family were invited.

The bride was very attractive in a dress of dark brown Georgette crepe over Charmeuse. She carried a most artistically arranged bouquet of dainty pink and cream Orpelia roses. The bride was unattended. Dr. R. N. Avison read the nuptial vows. The service was a double ring ceremony and little Dorothy Keloying, cousin of Miss Boyer, was the ring bearer.

Mr. Rice's parents were in Salem for the wedding as well as a cousin from Forest Grove. The bridal couple left Salem Sunday evening for Chicago where they will make their home, Mr. Rice being in business in that city.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rice are ex-members of Willamette and were very popular students while in the university.

Saturday evening, the girls of Dew Drop Inn entertained at a very informal party. Rook and many other games were enjoyed by the guests. Kenneth Legg and William Holt entertained the guests with several mandolin selections. Refreshments were served at a rather late hour after which the basketball score was obtained from the Statesman office and the merry crowd adjourned to ring the old bell in the tower. Besides the members of the girls club, those present were Messrs. Lester Day, Loren Basler, Ralph Curtis, Kenneth Legg, William Holt, Paul Flegel, Ivan Corner and Russell Rarey.

Dr. Chace's lecture in the auditorium of the Salem library on the music of Russia was scholarly and

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pleased an attentive audience. He was assisted by Miss Louise Benson and Archie Smith who sang selections from Russian composers.

RED CROSS NOTES

Since the first Wednesday in February occurs in the midst of exams, and since there is an extra Wednesday in January, the Red Cross girls will meet at Mrs. Ebsen's this afternoon instead of a week from today. There will be plenty of sewing for all comers, so make it a point to be there. Everyone is urged to attend.

Here's a recipe for candy which meets the approval of Hoover and will easily stand a trip to France and meet with approval "over there":

Bitter Sweet.

Use for this purpose dates, citron, figs, or any kind of dried fruit. Melt unsweetened chocolate over hot water. With a fork drop pieces of the fruit into the chocolate. See that each piece is completely coated, then remove to waxed paper to harden.

During Christmas vacation the faculty ladies met at Mrs. Doney's home and made 36 tray cloths for the Red Cross. The materials for these articles were donated. The University Auxiliary will receive the credit for this work.

DR. BELLINGER BURIED

Funeral Services Held One Week Ago Today.

Funeral services for the late Lieutenant Ivan Bellinger, N. R. C. who died in camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, were held at the First Methodist church last Wednesday afternoon. Between 1 and 2 o'clock the body lay in state in the church, but the casket was closed when the services began.

Following the funeral services, the body was taken to Portland for burial.

Lieutenant Bellinger was a native of Salem, and a graduate of Salem high school and Willamette university. He was a promising young physician with hosts of friends in Salem and vicinity.

The pall-bearers were all boyhood friends of the soldier. They were: Dr. C. E. Bates, Joseph Austin, R. L. Mathews, Dr. F. H. Thompson, Dr. John Evans and Paul Johnson. Lieutenant Bellinger was a member of the class of 1911, and Mrs. Bellinger an alumna of 1912.

A school paper is a great invention. The school gets all the fame, the printer gets all the money, and the editor gets all the blame.—Ex.

WHILE PREXY'S GONE TO FRANCE.

By Professor J. T. Mathews.

If you wake at midnight, with dreams of college jokes, Don't go pulling on your clothes, or startling honest folks, Them that sleeps till morning their beauty will enhance. Hug the pillow, darlings, while Prexy's gone to France.

Submarines defying, Trenches and the grave— Sermons for the soldiers, Courage to the brave,

Greetings to our own lads, Doctor Doney's chance; Hug the pillow darlings, while Prexy's gone to France.

If the gossips and grumblers emit unholy sound, Don't go busting of yourself spreading tales around, Them that talks discreetly is giving things a chance. Choose your words, my darlings, while Prexy's gone to France.

If your fun and duty are rivals in a race, Don't go giving obligations any old second place, Them that sticks to business can later sing and dance. On the job, my darlings, while Prexy's gone to France.

If you know a prayer for our Prexy and his work, Don't go letting lazy knees have the slightest show to shirk, Them that's moving mountains is praying in advance. Intercede, my darlings, while Prexy's gone to France.

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Envelope Chemise, Silk Crepe De Chine \$1.98, \$2.48, \$3.50
Corset Cover 25c, 29c, 35c, 50c and 75c
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