

Willamette Collegian



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SALEM TAKES TROPHY FROM ROSEBURG HIGH

Tournament Ends With 43-13 Victory for the Local High School

GREAT CONTEST STAGED

It is the second year that Willamette has been host to high school boys; Coach Matthews is responsible for success.

In the final game of the Willamette university basketball tournament the fast Salem high team won from the Roseburg high team 43 to 13, thereby winning the cup won by Roseburg last year.

In the first game of the tournament Friday afternoon Woodburn high was defeated by the Forest Grove team 21 to 10. Friday evening in one of the hardest fought games of the tournament the Salem high team won from Eugene 31 to 14. Although a decisive score, it was by no means a one-sided game, but was a clean, fast battle from start to finish. The same evening the Roseburg team, winners of last year's tournament, won from Newberg by a 31 to 17 score.

In the Saturday afternoon semifinal game, Roseburg defeated the McMinnville college preparatory school team and Salem won from Forest Grove. This qualified these two teams to play in the finals for the championship.

The game between the Roseburg and McMinnville teams was rough and hard fought. Long and sensational shots by Osborn of Roseburg and E. Coe of McMinnville kept the large crowd on edge. Roseburg led at the end of the first half 17 to 10 but McMinnville kept even the last half. The final score was 29 to 22.

The lineup:
Roseburg: Richel (12) F (12) Coe Crocraft F (6) Hickok Osburn (15) C (4) M. Coe Campbell G Northrup Bemis (2) G Hoeharg Referee, Schramm.

Salem found stiff opposition from Forest Grove and the game was fast and close. Salem obtained but one field basket the first half, although the score was 6 to 4 in their favor. In the last part of the game Salem

(Continued on page 2)

S. S. TEACHERS TRAINING

Classes Taught by Dr. Sherman and Miss Gertrude Eakin.

Through the efforts of the Salem Sunday School Teacher Training Association and with the co-operation of the university, two classes have been started for the training of Sunday school teachers. The first of these is the one formally known as Religious and Moral Education. It is conducted by Dr. Sherman and gives one hour credit in Education.

The other course is perhaps less technical in treatment and is offered for the benefit of those not regularly in school. The class meets every Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 in Science hall. The teacher is Miss Gertrude Eakin, '15, and the course followed is that suggested by the Sunday School boards.

MANY GRADUATE STUDENTS NOW

Men and Women Are Following Advanced Lines of Learning in Willamette

Is Largest Body Yet Attending for This Purpose; Attests to the Scholarship of Professors.

Dean Alden says that this year Willamette has the largest body of graduate students that ever attended here. Among them are several people of standing which goes to show that the work offered here is of a high standard.

Because there is no organization bearing the name and they do not participate in class activities, W. U. advanced students are sometimes overlooked. Surely they are an important group of people who have done all required of them by their Alma Mater are still eagerly pursuing knowledge for its own sake.

Miss Mildred McBride, '15, a science teacher in Salem high school, is extending her already wide knowledge of science by a study of physics under Prof. Von Eschen. Miss Genevieve Avison, '16, is taking French. Doing special work in the educational department are: Miss Irma Botsford, '17; Miss Lyra Miles, a graduate of Pacific College, and Miss Helen Pierce, '15. Miss Pierce has since graduating from Willamette spent one year at Radcliff college. Rev. Ernest M. Smith, of Silvertown, an alumnus of Nebraska Wesleyan university, is taking several hours of social science under Dr. J. O. Hall.

TEN DAY TOUR FOR GLEE CLUB

Famous Song Organization Invade New Territory in Oregon and Washington

Faculty Has Granted Leave and Six Concerts Are Guaranteed and Others Are Certain.

Members of the Men's Glee Club are elated over the prospects of a ten-day trip into Washington, proposed for the middle of April.

The trip as planned will mean nine concerts, taking in Portland, Vancouver, Seattle, Wenatchee, Spokane, and returning either through Pasco or Walla Walla, and down the Columbia, stopping possibly at Pendleton and the Dalles. Six of the concerts have been arranged for, and chances are good for the others.

The glee club decided to take the trip, if it could be arranged. The faculty at the last meeting decided to allow the club to go, setting conditions as to making-up work. The tour will touch territory that has not been covered by the glee club before, but where Willamette is well known. Professor E. C. Richards has returned from a tour through a part of this territory, and has had a number of requests for the club. Wenatchee has eight or nine students in school here, and Spokane nearly as many, and if the club goes to these cities, more will come next year.

Tonight the glee club will go to Silvertown for a concert. Next week the club will sing at Woodburn.

LADIES MAY SING IN CAMP LEWIS THEATRE

The Ladies Glee Club have under consideration a trip to Camp Lewis. They have received an offer from the Liberty theatre at American Lake, and may give another concert also.

BIRD LOVERS ARE OUT

In the Bushes Are Birds and Those That Seek Must Search to Find

"The birdie that sings in the spring, tra la, is the cutest conceivable thing, ha ha."

The wandering, gesticulating, rubbering, scribbling disciples of Prof. Peck's system of "birdology" have again made their annual debut on the campus. Oh, they are not very plentiful as yet, but just be patient. You will soon be able to find any number of them. They frequent the mill stream, the grove back of the gym, the campus lawn, the state house grounds, and Bush's pasture. A member of the species can always be identified by his constant attempt to get a bird's eye view of some insignificant bush or tree-branch. They sneak across open spaces, often stand lost in meditation and wonder, and make hasty jottings in a note-book. Such are the symptoms. Whether the disease is diurnal somnambulism or acute concentration, we cannot say.

DOMESTIC ART POPULAR

Places in New Girls Class Are at a Premium.

That Mrs. Dodd's class in Home Life is popular with the young ladies is proved by the fact that the registration quickly reached the limit set. Mrs. Dodd felt obliged to limit the number in the class because of her plan to introduce the young ladies into a few of the homes of the city for critical discussions of house planning. Aside from this the course will comprise lectures by Mrs. Dodd on such things as dress, manners, and furnishings. The members of the class will do extensive reading in connection with the lectures.

The Peabody Bakery for party supplies.

SERVICE FLAG IS UNFURLED

Forty-seven Stars to Keep Green the Memory of Willamette Men

Professor Matthews Makes Dedication Speech; Washingtonian Chapel; Special Music.

Chapel exercises last Friday were conducted by the Washingtonians. The most prominent feature of the exercises was the unveiling of the service flag in memory of the Willamette boys who are serving their country. Prof. J. T. Matthews with a few well chosen words dedicated the flag which was then unveiled by Miss Theresa Fowle. This flag contains forty-seven stars and has ample space for more.

Professor Matthews said: "It was about a year ago now that we marched to the station to see our boys off. We saw them come. They loaded their baggage into the train, and then, our precious boys got on. The train started and we waved our handkerchiefs as long as we could see them. They were going away to serve our country, good, brave boys that they were."

He quoted from the editor of "Every Week" who had visited a cantonment and talked with the boys. One of them said to him, "I'd hate to have all this happen in my lifetime and I not have any part in it."

"I don't know whether this next boy had had freshman English," said Professor Matthews, "but here is what he said. 'This is the first time anything appealed to me so much I wanted to give up everything for it. I begin to think there is something in that stuff about its being more blessed to give than to receive.' And now Miss Theresa Fowle will unfurl the flag."

The Rev. Robert S. Gill gave an address on "The Greatness of Washington." The music was furnished by Miss Lela Belle McCaddam and the Women's Glee Club. Dr. Chace played a fitting piece on the pipe organ.

The flag hangs in the chapel on the west wall, just north of the portrait of Hon. A. E. Eaton. It measures eight by twelve feet; is made of red and white, all-wool, bunting with blue stars. The stars are arranged in an unusual and attractive pattern.

The flag cost \$26. More than this amount was subscribed for it one morning in chapel. The committee in charge of securing the flag was: Averil Harris, Gladys Nichols, and Harold Eakin.

HOMAN IS IN FRANCE

Leading Student of 1914 Class Is in the Aviation Corps.

Paul T. Homan, athlete, Oxford Scholarship student, Websterian, editor of the Collegian, and a graduate from Willamette in 1914, writes to a professor here that he has enlisted in the aviation corps in France. Last year he was doing Y. M. C. A. work in Mesopotamia.

As a postscript he adds: "Please give my regards to any of the faculty or student body who can remember so ancient a figure as myself. As most of the student body must be girls this year, please make these compliments of the delicate sort for which I was not famous. I should not mind having the address published as it might bring me a few letters and letters are like coal to a locomotive for keeping a fellow going over here. It might also put me in touch with the Willamette soldiers."

Paul T. Homan, Air Service, L. of C., A. E. F., France.

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

CLARK EVOLVES PULPIT

Sturdy Piece of Furniture Is Worthy Addition to Chapel Scenery.

A new pulpit greeted the students and faculty at the first chapel exercise of this semester. The desk is the handwork of C. C. Clark, superintendent of grounds.

When asked why he made it, Mr. Clark replied, "O, I just got tired of seeing that spindling thing up there." The new article is a broad and solid appearing as the old one was slender. It will at least support all of the Bible, when that book lies open.

The cost in time and money was very little. Mr. Clark worked on the desk during a few of his odd hours in the past month. Seventy-five cents purchased the lumber.

STATE CONTEST MARCH 8, HERE

Gus Anderson Is Behind the Local Arrangements to Make It a Success

Ten Delegates Come From Each College; Banquet in M. E. Church; Miss Harrison Expected to Win

One hundred out-of-town delegates will be in Salem as guests of the university for the state oratorical contest, March 8. Willamette only gets this contest about once in nine years.

There will be nine colleges to take part in this contest, University of Oregon, O. A. C., Willamette, Pacific university, Pacific college, McMinnville, Monmouth, Eugene Bible university, and Albany college.

At a recent meeting of the State Oratorical Association's executive committee, each college represented reported that the local tryout had been held. Gus Anderson is president of the state association, and urges all Willamette students to remember the date, one week from Friday.

The topics of the orations are selected by the orators, and the orations are limited to 1500 words. Each school represented will send ten delegates to Salem, and the university will furnish entertainment. Willamette also furnishes a \$25 medal to be given the winner, and provides a big banquet for all orators and delegates, after the contest. This will be given at the First M. E. church.

In addition to the orations, there will be a number of musical selections. Prof. Charles South will play a violin solo, and the Ladies Club and Monmouth Ladies Quartet will sing. Lela Belle McCaddam will sing a solo, and while the judges are preparing their decisions, Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace will play a pipe organ solo.

Willamette will be well represented by Miss Evadne Harrison, who won the local tryout, held January 18. The admission will be 50 cents, and every W. U. student should be there.

WEBS HOLD ELECTION

Harold Eakin President; Good Program Enjoyed; Coulter Bows.

Websterians listened to a jolly program last week and elected officers for the third term. The serial story gets more exciting with each installment. Jay Coulter made a farewell speech.

The new officers are: Harold Eakin, president; Herald Emmel, vice-president; Francis Cramer, recording secretary; Lyle Bartholomew, corresponding secretary; Harold Dimick, treasurer; Arlie Walker, critic; and Gustav Anderson, marshal.

Those of you who desire the best in biscuits can get them at Lee Campbell's.

FAY BOLIN WINS PROHI CONTEST

Work Reflects Credit on Mrs. Miller's Department; Count Is Close

Oration Subjects Are Given; All Deal With Relation of the War to the Various Phases of Prohibition.

Miss Faye Bolin won first place in the local I. P. A. contest held in the chapel last Thursday night. Miss Bolin will represent Willamette in the State I. P. A. contest held April 19 and 20 at Eugene. Fred McGrew and Ralph Thomas were so close as to make them almost a tie. Thomas led McGrew by three-tenths of one per cent. Wapato was the other contestant.

Prof. J. T. Matthews presided. Nellie Beaver and Archie Smith furnished the musical part of the program.

The judges were as follows: Composition, Rev. H. N. Aldrich, Mrs. William Flemming, and Rev. R. S. Gill; delivery, Mr. Charles Galloway, Miss Sterling and Prof. J. O. Hall.

All the contestants showed the splendid work which Prof. Della Crowder Miller is accomplishing here. Willamette has a large chance of coming out in the lead with Miss Bolin as her orator.

Each of the orations discussed various topics on the relations between the war and prohibition.

The winning oration, "America and Democracy on Trial," the problem of prohibition during the war and after was ably discussed. There was the challenge for a better and a purer nation to which the soldiers could come home.

McGrew spoke on "The Call for Manhood." Here the challenge was given to the young men of America to be at the head of this large movement which is before the states now, the satisfaction of the prohibition amendment. He then told how this would effect our nation after the war.

Ralph Thomas had as his subject, "To Live and Let Live." We, as American citizens, should give every one an equal chance to rise as high as possible. If we do not have national prohibition after the war, our boys will have a greater fight than they are in now to live their best lives.

Mr. Wapato spoke on "You Are the Hope of the World." The young men and women today are the hope of the world and national prohibition is in their power. It is up to the college and university students to make this a nation in which all are on an equal, mentally and physically.

LELIA JOHNSON '19 PREX

Juniors Start Merrily on Their Way to Great Spring Conquests.

At a recent meeting of the juniors Miss Lelia Johnson was elected president. Upon her will fall the task of leading the juniors through such great undertakings as annuals and all the other enterprises of the spring that belong distinctly to juniors.

The officers that will assist Miss Johnson are: Gladys Nichols, vice-president; Charlotte Tebbin, secretary; Lestle Sparks, treasurer; and Harold Nichols, sergeant-at-arms.

EARLY GRADUATE DEAD

Mrs. Eliza O'Donald, Member of the Class of 1864 Passes.

Mrs. Eliza O'Donald, '64, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Wyman, in Portland, Sunday, February 2. Funeral services were held in this city.

Mrs. O'Donald crowned the plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross, in 1852. She graduated from Willamette in 1864, and was the last living member of her class. She was 79 years old.

KIRK STUDIED UNDER PERSHING THEN COMMANDANT IN U. OF NEB.

Did you know that there is on the faculty a near-celebrity? If Professor Kirk were not so modest and retiring he might forever renounce the cares of Latin and Greek and make a fortune by going on exhibition at \$2.50 per look.

General John J. Pershing, now in command of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, was appointed in 1891 professor of Military Science and Tactics in the University of Nebraska of which Prof. W. E. Kirk was then a student. For four years Professor Kirk was under his instruction, and tells a number of interesting things incident to General Pershing's relations there.

While commandant of the university battalion, Pershing was a first lieutenant of the 10th U. S. cavalry. Professor Kirk says that he was a strict disciplinarian and did much to bring the cadet battalion up to a high state of efficiency. The personal attention which he gave to the minutest details and which is today an object of wonder, was then greatly in evidence.

Although very rigid in his rules, and absolutely impartial to violators

of the same, Lieutenant Pershing was held in high regard and considered the warmest of friends by his students.

In the University of Nebraska "Sombbrero" was found the following comment:

"Lieutenant Pershing is the strictest of disciplinarians as proved by the final subsection of the band to discipline. The members had been notorious for their walk. They had baffled the efforts of all previous commandants. No two of them had ever been seen by human eyes to keep step. The drum major had always conformed his movements to theirs. Their marches were suitable simultaneously to Chang and Tom Thumb. All has been changed. Now they conform their maneuvers to the drum major and are as accurate in their performances as may be desired. Lieutenant Pershing gives great attention to details. The boot-blackening establishment in the gun room is not the least important result of this."

Cheer up, all you W. U. wofers with your little wooden guns! There's some hope for Arlie, yet!

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TALKING CAMOUFLAGE.

What is conversation for? To conceal thoughts or to express them. The sincere man says what he thinks, the insincere man says what he knows it is to his best interest to think. When talking to people do you give any hint of the personality that speaks or do you cover up the true self in a flow of chatter that fools no one? Your friends may infer that your individuality needs covering up.

It was said of a certain man, a graduate from this university not many years ago, that his conversation was always serious and earnest and vital. Perhaps you think him an uninteresting talker? Not unless you are an uninterested listener.

The reason that you may hear so much empty conversation is because you are an empty listener. Perhaps the only way to reach you is to tempt you with foolishness. Perhaps the man that you put down as a shallow thinker and a shallower talker hates the display of a lack of depth more by a hundred times than you do but what can he do if you will not listen to his sense?

What a disposition it would be to go through college without cultivating the ability to delight with serious conversation. What a joy to be an attentive listener to thoughtful things. Clever emptinesses are not always necessary even in the most artificial society. It is not venturing beyond the bounds of reason to say that every man and woman has some subject or many subjects upon which they are hungry to talk and listen and exchange ideas. That is the way growth is made. The shell of the conventionality that holds us slaves to inconsequentialities can be broken and then what treasures will be freely dispersed among friends.

Do students talk about the war? Are they interested in politics, in finance, in problems of labor? Do students ever talk over classroom subjects with serious intent outside? Do students make vital their inter-course by bringing it down to a rock bottom hard pan basis? Do students get acquainted one with another and have real exchange of ideas on home

and country and nature or do they deal in superficialities? If not why not?

LET'S GROW.

Why not a war garden for Willamette university? There are many vacant lots in Salem that wait for some industrious organization with a push, a plow, and a hoe to make them produce.

Students here are noted for their energy and initiative. Some of these fine qualities spent in fostering spud vines and corn would put a kink in the Kaiser's chain of joy auro. Other colleges have done it and even if they had not it would be a rare chance for Willamette to lead off and show the world how it is done.

Truly this is not an agricultural college but it is a happy fact that not a few of the students are removed from the soil only by a matter of miles. There are many farmers' sons and daughters here. Any freshman who goes through a year of college without learning the hoe attitude and contracting the potato fever has no right to advance to the dignity of a sophomore.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, men and women, can all help and a Willamette war garden would truly be a monument of patriotism. The benefit to students in health and realization of a work well done would more than pay for the effort put forth. We are at war and we must not be too busy with petty student affairs to enter into these great movements to win the war. In a few weeks a nation wide campaign for war gardens will begin. Willamette should plant early.

A BIG ENTERPRISE.

The basketball tournament held here last week was a great contest of high school skill and ability and from Willamette's viewpoint a success in every way. Such gatherings greatly increase the good will between college and preparatory school. They were entertained and we hope that they took home a little of the spirit that makes Willamette what it is and that through the rest of their high school days the spirit will grow so that they will return here for its full fruition. The games certainly repaid the students here for their efforts. Everyone should stand behind the coach in this undertaking and see that the tournament idea takes deeper root each year.

AGAIN.

"Say, Senior, have you noticed that glad smile on freshie face again?"

The green caps have come back for Washington's birthday brought them back. The freshmen smile now and look youthful and all the world seems bright and green. Why not say that "One touch of green makes the whole world kin?"

This will be ye last chance for Mr. Wise Old Owl, the upperclassman to distinguish the frosh by his verdant head gear. Better take the time from now till May Day to acquaint yourself with the freshman class before they pass into oblivion and sophomoredom.

In England, where the daylight-saving plan does not suffer from its designation as the "Summer-time movement," it has been found that the subterfuge of turning the clock ahead has resulted in material social, economic and business benefits. It has conserved both health and coal. Objection that it would have the

same effect if it were accomplished without changing the clock's hands has been met with the reply that people, being as they are, will not get up an hour earlier in normal circumstances, the habits of multitudes being hard to break.

Here's a quotation from a letter from Dr. John R. Mott:

"On behalf of the National War Work Council, I want to tell you that we are very grateful that Willamette University has granted you the necessary leave of absence and that you are giving yourself to us in service for our soldiers overseas. . . . We believe that you will render great service and that after your return your service in this country will be enlarged because of this new experience."

Willamette's Forum

The editor will be glad to publish communications from the members of the university under this head at any time. All articles should be signed; the name will not be used unless the writer so desired. Opinions and suggestions are always welcome.

In cities at places where there is much street traffic, as at intersections of main thoroughfares, there are policemen stationed to prevent traffic jams. These, if left unchecked, might cripple, temporarily at least, the industry of a great city. So traffic must be regulated.

We have in our chapel a condition, which, if not so serious, demands a similar remedy. The jam at the intersection of the main and transverse aisles assumes alarming proportions on every morning of the school week. The spectacle of 90 per cent of the girls of the university gathering like a flock of sheep above the register in chapel, and scattering precipitately at the first notes of "Holy, Holy, Holy," is becoming rather tiresome. It is practically impossible for an ordinary male student to get to his seat without making a circuit of the chapel. One might almost expect young ladies to go to their seats upon entering chapel instead of blocking the central aisles. Will it be necessary to appoint a traffic cop to force this feminine blockade to move on? —Ordinary Male.

OBITUARY

IVAN BELLINGER

It was with the sincerest sorrow that I have just learned of the death of Dr. Ivan Bellinger at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Dr. Bellinger was very active in collegiate affairs in my days at Old Willamette. He was both a manager and a player in football and also a manager in basketball.

Best of all Dr. Bellinger was a gentleman in every sense of the word on or off the playing field an aid in every enterprise advancing the interests of his college.

I well remember in the fall of 1910 before the old gymnasium was remodeled when our dressing room was located in the front of the building, cold, barren, and cheerless, how Dr. Bellinger, then a medical student, Charles McKnight, Harley Blackwell and others sided and celled these quarters, making them comfortable and cheerful.

In the old days at Willamette when we had so little to do with aside from a splendid spirit, Dr. Bellinger was one of my greatest aids, ever willing, kind, unassuming. I always thought everyone within his circle of acquaintance was the better for knowing him.

There has always seemed to the writer to be a peculiar charm in the college atmosphere at Old Willamette. I wonder if this did not help to some extent in making Dr. Bellinger all that he was. I know that he greatly aided his college unconsciously, perhaps the college aided him.

To the writer who had fished, trained, studied with and knew Dr. Bellinger in his home and profession as few others knew him, his death was the severest shock.

In the peaceful college days at Old Willamette he was ever true and loyal to all that was best. Later when his country called, he responded with the last fullest measure of devotion that any man can give.

"In your beautiful 'Ode to Old Willamette,' you sing of 'The Spirit of the golden westland.' To me he

seemed to embody this spirit and it will be a long time before I cease to stand in spirit by his grave in the west where I salute him with loving respect for his true worth as he passes into the great beyond.

—Dr. G. J. Sweetland, Jr.
Constantine, Mich., Jan. 27, 1918.

FRIVOLOUS FABLES

AND JAZZ WAS.

When Caesar had three kinds of gaul to find the merry Brittons sporting for a fight he was so unfortunate in the opinion of all as to have left his orchestra, pewter and tin-fol band in Rome where it was playing to door jam audiences of the silent drama then viewed in the flesh and not in celluloid.

Meditating on the lack of foresight under a hot August moon the fair Roman began to have the ticklings of the feeling that the end was coming. But he fortified his splendid warriors with a corral and threw up great earthworks. At ten crowns past dew break a great enemy host came against him with a thud. Caesar knew that unless he had music to swan song his lodestar to sleep all would be lost.

Suddenly the multifracteriferous sounds of a strong instrument burst open his left ear drum and his men came marching into the Tentosa and at skittle time near bedtime there were no Teutons. At sun decent the variegated Caesar strode around his stockade to compliment the unknown band master that had pulchrit his troops to victory with music of a bellicose shade. Caesar turned the northwest corner and saw a lusty pig stuck in the fortifications. Upon seeing the great one the pig began afresh its orchestral peals. Caesar's heart was moved because his stomach was empty. Caesar called the pig Jazz and Jazz had had many days and waxed fatly so the grateful Roman awarded to him a tooth pick cross at the festive breakfast slab. Great was Caesar.

"Soon as thy letters trembling I unclose,
That well-known name awakens all my woes."

A certain prominent senior girl is trying to solve the problem of whether her destiny or Miss Benedict controls the artistic arrangement of the semester standings.

Decided partiality was shown this maid in more ways than one. In the first place she got her grades sometime before any of her schoolmates received theirs, and then this lucky one has earned three E's, two S's, and one P during the past term.

But of course it surely must have been the Imp of the Perverse that arranged her grades in the following order, S P E E S E?

AILSHIE PROVES HELPFUL

Enters Paper Office by the Window Route and Unlocks Door.

Jimmie A., '21, was seen recently in a most undignified position. He was balanced like an infantile teeter-totter over a window sill, while to his dangling pedal extremities, Dean Clark and Donald Matthews were clinging and boosting, periodically.

Now for the explanation: Did you ever experience that "gone" feeling which accompanies the discovery that your door is locked when you have just returned, keyless from a long absence? Such was the experience of Editor Matthews when he returned to his office after exam week.

After trying unsuccessfully to hoist his pounds through the open window with the help of Dean Clark, he espied Jimmie, just up from the messes, and accordingly reduced to minimum in regard to avordupois, loping across the campus.

Then it was that the dramatic scene described above took place. After a mighty shove, Jimmie disappeared within. Two minutes later, having unlocked the door, he reappeared, covered with dust and cobwebs and "looking like a tramp," as he expressed it, but smiling and happy.

U. of O. Will Send Songs

The University of Oregon has a very unique way of doing its bit to help the soldiers. As a result of a campaign conducted by the student body over 500 songs including the latest patriotic pieces, old folks songs, and light opera were collected and sent to Y. M. C. A. headquarters in Paris where they will be distributed among the American soldiers.

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

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With the fears of those dreadful exams banished forever, the students are now in position to again enter into social activities with renewed interest. Owing to the special meetings held by Dr. Martin, several social functions were postponed until a later date. The next few weeks promise to be busy ones. With the approach of the Freshman Glee, all classes are anticipating hard work.

The recital and play given by the public speaking department last night marked the beginning of a series of dramatics which are planned to be given this year in the university.

It was the fourth number in the university lyceum course and was largely attended. All week, in fact for two weeks, there has been an unusual stir in and about Professor Miller's recitation room, and in the chapel where students were being rehearsed. And when the evening came everybody was in a state of expectancy—nor were they disappointed for it was one of the best programs given in Waller for many a day. It reflected favorably on the painstaking, artistic efforts of Prof. Della Crowder Miller who is head of the public speaking department. A full account of the program will be given in the next issue.

The hands of the clock of time turned backward half a century Saturday night and the old Phil halls echoed with the voices of long ago as old and young joined hands in celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the oldest living organization of Willamette university. The call of friendships of by-gone years and loyalty to the old society brought many out of town members to the reunion.

After the guests had exhausted in part their "do you remember" the Philodorian president, Litha Packenham, called the meeting to order and introduced the Philodorian president, Paul Green, who delivered an address of welcome. Mrs. James Heltzel and Prof. J. T. Matthews responded.

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Elizabeth Levy's violin then sang to us such a rollicking melody that you could almost hear the birds a-singing in the tree-tops, and smell the green fields of springtime, and the violet-strewn woodlands. Then it's laughter ceased and softly as an evening breeze it sang that tender old-fashioned love song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Miss Lela Belle McCaddam interpreted a stirring song of the soldier boy, after which Mayor Walter E. Keyes dedicated the service flag; a symbol of the love held for the boys who heard in the call of the bugle the voice of duty and who answered with their all. Quite in keeping with the spirit of Mr. Keyes' speech was "Lillies of France," sung by Miss Louise Benson.

Miss Margaret Garrison spoke briefly upon the literary ideals of the society, naming those of its members who have now distinction in the realms of poetry and concluding with an interpretation of "Willamette," one of the well known poems of Samuel Simpson of the class of '66 and "The Blind Weaver," by Miss Helen Goltra, of the class of '19.

Archie Smith, accompanied by Miss Evelyn DeLong, concluded the first part of the program with two songs, "I Love a Lassie," and "Moon Upon the Water." Miss Packenham then handed the gavel to J. O. Goltra.

Mr. Goltra called the roll by years requesting that as he call a year every member of that class rise, give his maiden name, present or prospective name, class, degree, residence and any event, prank or memory of any sort that the occasion brought to mind. The first call brought in response the snowy hair and sunny smile of Mr. Garrison of the class of '66, one of the founders of the Philodorian society. An roll call progressed not a little of the history and romance of the society was uncovered. There were stories of old friendships, of the Phils as they used to be and of their good times and the pranks they played. A striking proof of the loyalty of a Phil was the fact that with few exceptions each speaker concluded his remarks with, "and I married a Phil." Dr. Epley, Dr. Steeves and Mr. Frederick Legg who are the trio composing the quartet of their day rendered in a majestic manner several of the "songs they used to sing." Roll call ended with a response from the younger Phils whose fathers or mothers had been members of the society. The assembly then adjourned to the dining room where punch and Phi waffles were served.

The second of the annual Washingtonian banquets was given by that club in commemoration of Washington's birthday, Friday noon, February 22, in the dining rooms of the First Methodist church. Among all the social events of the school year the banquet is outstanding for here the old Willamette spirit takes on an added meaning which embodies that fellowship which is most readily aroused among the trustees, faculty, alumni, students and friends, at a time of feasting, such as this annual event. Nearly two hundred guests were at the banquet.

The dining room was beautifully arranged and decorated. The decorations consisted of Easter Lillies, flags, ivy, and clever little hatchets and cherries. The tables were, indeed, very attractive, and the place cards were dainty hand painted cards. Willamette pennants and pennants from the state of Washington added a spirit of college patriotism as well as national.

A delicious five course dinner was served by the members of the Washingtonian club. The dinner was interspersed with delightful bits of conversation. Following the last course, Ivan Corner presented the toastmaster of the occasion, Dr. Frank W. Chace. In this capacity, Dr. Chace displayed his loyalty to country, college, and perhaps to the truth, for his stories were nothing but the truth and the whole truth.

In behalf of the board of trustees, Dr. B. L. Steeves responded to a toast expressing his desires and ambitions for old Willamette. Representing the university, Dean G. H. Alden gave an appropriate tribute to George Washington. Prof. W. A. Darden gave a humorous discourse as a representative of the faculty. The loyalty of the alumni is a characteristic feature of all those who depart from the Willamette halls, and the thought of Mr. A. A. Schramm's toast was that only four years can be spent in college, and after that one is always an alumnus, making it necessary for the "old fight" to exist in students and alumni alike.

In speaking for the student body, Harry Bowers exhibited the characteristics of Willamette students. For the seniors, Willamette was pictured in all her worth and attractiveness by Harold Eakin. Homer Tasker spoke of the loyalty of all juniors to their country and college, and concluded his remarks with some good advice concerning the 1919 Wallulah. Miss Mary Findley in her usual humorous manner discarded upon the sophomore class, its ambitions and needs. Last but not least of the class representatives, Paul Flegel gave a clever toast, established upon imagination, for the freshman class.

Mr. Ivan Corner, president of the Washingtonian club, gave the concluding toast, in behalf of the organization he represented. The university quartet pleased the assemblage with two songs during the afternoon.

The affair was a most successful event. Those responsible for the delectable dinner were Misses Fay Perlinger, Hortense Harriid, and Edith Bird. The decorating was supervised by Miss Mildred Garrett, and Miss Teresa Fowle and Warren Slabaugh arranged the program.

Those Willamette girls who attended the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday in the rest room at 2:30 will never forget the final address by Dr. Martin. During his stay here, Dr. Martin found a large place in the hearts and minds of all Willamette students, but the last meeting for the girls was especially beneficial in its appeal.

Miss Fannie McKennon presided during the meeting. Miss Lela Belle McCaddam sang a solo which was particularly appropriate for the occasion. In a very sympathetic manner, Dr. Martin spoke of woman's responsibility in the world, and of her duties during this great world crisis. The message was most vital and helpful and one which will always linger in the memories of those who heard Dr. Martin.

Bill repairs umbrellas too at 1280 State street.

Entirely new in the history of the Girls' Willamette club was the affair which was so successfully staged Friday evening for the visiting high school students who were on the campus for the basketball tournament.

The second floor of Taton hall was cozily arranged representing a pleasant living room, with large davenports, rocking chairs and pillows. The stairways lent a pleasing effect carpeted as they were with Indian blankets. For decorations, the ivy prettily arranged on the pianos and table gave an effective touch of color to the room.

Immediately upon the arrival of the visiting teams and the high school students, Miss Esther Cox presided at the piano for the entire evening, and she kept the old halls ringing with music and songs until the last guests had departed. Several members of the university glee club assembled at a late hour and pleased their audience with several selections.

Coffee and sandwiches were served by the girls of the student body to their guests. A large crowd of young

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people were present to enjoy the hospitality of the Girls' Willamette club. This latest event of the social calendar was declared a great success. The members of the committee who so capably managed this informal social hour were Misses Mary Paroungian, Elizabeth Tebben, and Ethel Fogg.

Willamette students are always glad to welcome back to the campus those students who are now serving Uncle Sam. This week-end Lieutenant Errol Proctor was in Salem, and happily for all he arrived in time to partake of the annual banquet.

Grafton Webb, who is also serving under the colors, was a campus visitor of the week-end.

Two members of the '17 class who were at the informal party Friday evening were Laban Steeves and Louis Hepp.

Professor Della Crowder-Miller entertained at dinner, on Sunday, Feb. 17, a few of her friends whom she formerly knew in Boise, Idaho. The guests were the Reverend Willisie Martin, Mr. Edward L. Wells of Portland, Miss Myrtle Mason, and Miss Mildred Wells.

"More Soup!" was the cry heard echoing through the "Pool Halls" last Thursday evening, when Reary, Day and Corner entertained a few of the fellows from Old Willamette. Features of the evening were Socolofsky's "Rook" playing, Flegel's soup devouring, and Dew Drop's serenading. Those enjoying the jubilee were Messrs. Flegel, Thomas, Curtis, Story, Doney, Socolofsky, Lawson, Hickman, Prescott, Raymond Rearey, Paul Day and John Medler.

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BENSON GETS POSITION
Arthur S. Benson, '04' Succeeds Judge Moreland in Clerkship.

Arthur S. Benson, brother of Louise Benson, Music '18, and son of Justice Henry L. Benson of the supreme bench, has been named clerk of the supreme court.

Mr. Benson graduated from Willamette College of Law in 1904, and was admitted to the bar in the same year. Since 1902 he has been deputy clerk of the supreme court. Mr. Benson's successor was Judge Moreland, who died recently.

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

GO HOME TILL MORNING
Song Proves to Be Very Ancient and Favorite of Pyramid Builders.

The following from a very old scrap book may be of interest: "An interesting history of an old and well known comic tune was given by Prof. Ensel, a music teacher. He said that when the army of the first Napoleon was in Egypt in 1799, the camp for a while was near the Pyramids. One afternoon about sunset the band was playing. The inhabitants of the desert had gathered near and were listening to the music. Nothing unusual happened until the band struck up a tune that we know under the name of 'We Went Go Home Till Morning.' Instantly there were the wildest demonstrations of joy among the Bedouins. They embraced each other and shouted and danced in the

delirium of their pleasure. The reason was that they were listening to the favorite and oldest tune of their people. Professor Ensel then stated that the tune had been taken to Europe in the eleventh century by the Crusaders and had lived separately in both countries for over 700 years. This is certainly enough to make 'We Went Go Home Till Morning' a classic. Its origin is more of a mystery than the source of the Nile."

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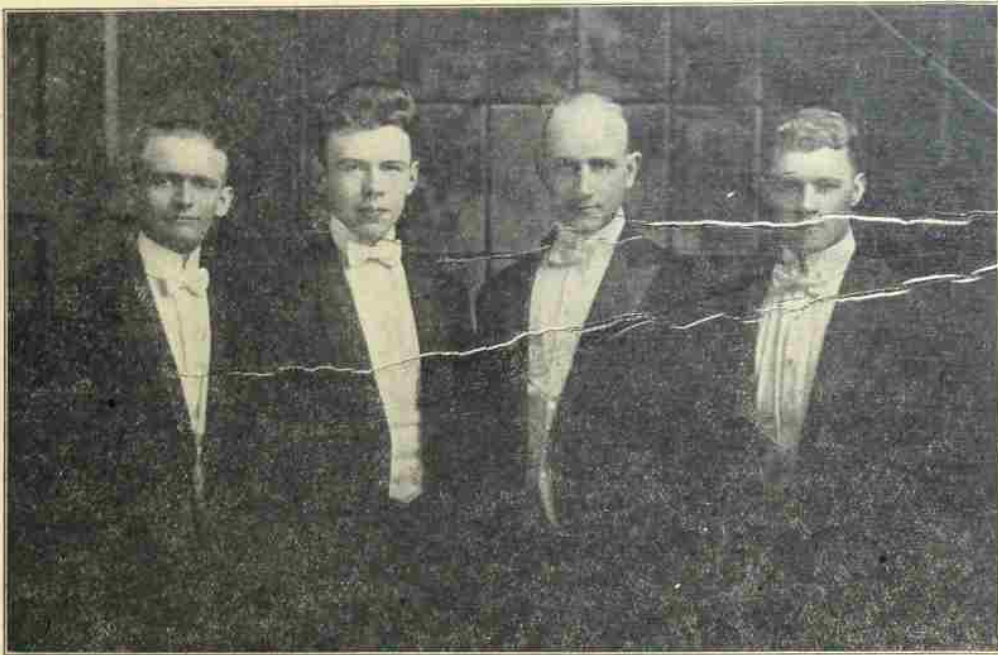
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health. She has been a student at the law school for the past two years.

Young Woman Law Student Is Dead
Miss Francis Winifred Field died Friday, January 11, 1918, at her home in Grants Pass after suffering with diabetes for several weeks, following a breaking down of her

PEOPLE WHO STAND FOREMOST IN THE EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK



WILLAMETTE'S GREAT QUARTET, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE, PAUL STERLING, HARRY BOWERS, FLOYD MINTIRE AND GUS ANDERSON



PAUL HOMAN, '14, NOW IN THE AVIATION SERVICE FOR U. S. IN FRANCE



MISS FAYE BOLIN, '19, WHO WON THE PROBI CONTEST THURSDAY NIGHT



GUS ANDERSON, '18, PRESIDENT OF THE STATE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

MAX BALL WRITES FROM FRANCE HIST! THE WOMEN--OOO LA LA

"In certain respects it seems to me that French resembles Chinese when it comes to pronunciation. One's effort to eject a 'Bonjour' reminds me of parleying with representatives of the flowery kingdom in a laundry. Not being over adept in phonetics, I shall seek solace elsewhere than in the etymology of words.

"Beeskwee't' hovers in the offing. It is the French synonym for our stern jaw-breaker. Uncle Sam's official hardtack. I wish that I might convey the ecstasy that is observable on a child's face when he is presented with a stray piece of hardtack. The delight with which it is consumed almost alliterates my antipathy to the stuff. Such, I suppose, is the way of the world. What you have isn't appreciated to the fullest extent until you are obliged to go without it.

"The word, appreciation, suggests a line of thought I am unaccustomed to temper with since leaving the halcyon days of our dear old W. U. Hist! the women! Believe me, these

black-eyed, rosy cheeked, French girls are sure some keen lookers. What with their colorful clothes, excellent features, beautiful complexions and light-hearted ways—ooo, la la! However, far be it from me to toss a scare into you about possible matrimonial madcaps. Nix! The verdict of all is that the American girl is the crowning glory of civilization, so there isn't any cause to worry.

"Pie always was a touching subject to me, not mathematically speaking but in terms of pastry. It was my luck to find an open air bouangerie (bakery) in one of the coast towns some time ago where tasty apple pies could be bought at a rather stiff price. Albeit, the latter was no damper, for we fellows were desirous of making our debut to France. It was a toothsome repast, but, alas, it was this pie until Christmas day. I have not seen a piece since. It might broaden the menu a trifle to say that I have been exposed to turkey shanks on three occasions. Verily, the spirit of mortal is proud and likewise happy.

"I always utilize an opportunity to speak the language for college days are temporarily deferred. Yet I do not feel down and out when it comes to learning. This work in the university of humanity is the best study that I have yet undertaken to master.

"Concerning our purpose over here and the tremendous upheavals in the theatre of action—things happen so quickly that a fellow hardly knows 'where he's at or where's his hat' if I may quote a pun Dr. Patterson once pulled in chapel. Just what the German government is fighting for in an official way seems to be the sphinx bothering the German people at present. Then I recall a statement attributed to Helne to the effect that revolutions are impossible in Germany because they are verboten (forbidden). Lest I bore with an essay on militarism I had better like Luciana of 'Comedy of Errors' fame 'beat it hence!'"

Most cordially yours, —Maxwell E. Ball.

LECTURES AT KIMBALL

Contribution of Churches Presented by Representative Pastors.

Under the direction of Professor E. S. Hammond an instructive and interesting series of lectures will be given on Thursday of each week at 11:20 o'clock in Kimball College of Theology to the Church History class. "These lectures are to be given by the pastors of the various churches of Salem. Their subject will be 'The Distinctive Contribution of Each Church As An Organization to the World.'"

The lectures come as follows: Rev. G. F. Holl, Feb. 28; C. H. Elliott, March 7; H. C. Stover, March 14; G. L. Love, March 21; A. Wells, March 28; Geo. Koehler, April 4; Capt. Jessie Miller, April 11; Rev. F. G. Neff, April 18.

The Rev. E. S. Gill and F. T. Porter have already given two instructive lectures on the contribution of their churches to the world.

The public is welcome to attend the above lectures.

The Kaiser has recently issued an elaborate medal commemorating the bringing of the potato from America to Europe. Some one suggests that a medal be offered in the potato when it comes back.

CROSSED THREE TIMES

Ross McIntyre is Serving on the Battleship New Orleans.

Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, who was graduated from the Willamette College of Medicine with the class of '11 is now serving the government as Medical Commandant on board U. S. Battleship New Orleans, which has made four trips across the Atlantic in the capacity of an armed guard to transports.

During the last trip several weeks were passed patrolling the German coast for submarines.

Members of Dr. McIntyre's family received word recently that the New Orleans will remain in port at Boston two months for repairs.

Dr. McIntyre practiced medicine at Independence for three years, and was an Interne at the Salem Hospital for an equal period. He entered the government service in June, 1917.

FIRST TENNIS IS CHILLY

Robust Ones Show Spring What Is the Crying Need.

The tennis season was unofficially opened last week-end by a number of enthusiasts. In spite of the cold weather a few of the men of the university initiated their rackets on the courts at the east end of the campus.

Whether they hoped to hasten spring by beginning the game of that season, or simply wished to keep from freezing is not known. The winter solitude of the tennis courts has been broken; and will not come again this year unless "little drops of water" prevent.

GODDARD GIVES BOOKS

Gift of Eighty-two Volumes Includes Many Useful Works.

Eighty-two volumes have been sent to the university library as the gift of H. S. Goddard of Carlton, Oregon. Among the books received are a set of Bullver Lytton's novels; a set of detective short stories of different nationalities, a book of parlor amusements; biographies of Lincoln, Washington, Sherman, and McKinley, a number of modern novels, and some very old and valuable books.

P. BARTHOLOMEW VISITS

Beams His Smiles Upon the Campus After Months of Y. M. Work.

Philip Bartholomew, ex-20, and now engaged in Navy Y. M. C. A. work, was a campus visitor the first of the week. He came from the camp at Mare Island.

Bartholomew may enter the spruce department of the aviation service soon.

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H. Spiess, Chresto President

After the Chresto program, February 13, followed a lively business meeting and the election of officers. Henry Spiess was chosen to head the society; Paul Doney was elected vice-president; Horace Rahskopf, recording secretary; Hubert Wilken, treasurer; corresponding secretary, Gerald Prescott; critic, George Holt; and marshal, William Chittick.

EVANS, HUMORIST, TOMORROW.

Arthur Walwyn Evans is the attraction on the lyceum program tomorrow night at the armory. Mr. Evans is a Welsh wit and humorist with an international reputation.

Aviators All Need Astronomy

"Astronomy helps the aviator," says S. L. Boothroyd, professor of astronomy in U. of W. "Students of nautical astronomy gain the ability to take observations and solve problems for the determination of time, latitude and longitude. The aviator uses the same means to determine time and direction; therefore this information is valuable to the men in the class who plan to become aviators."

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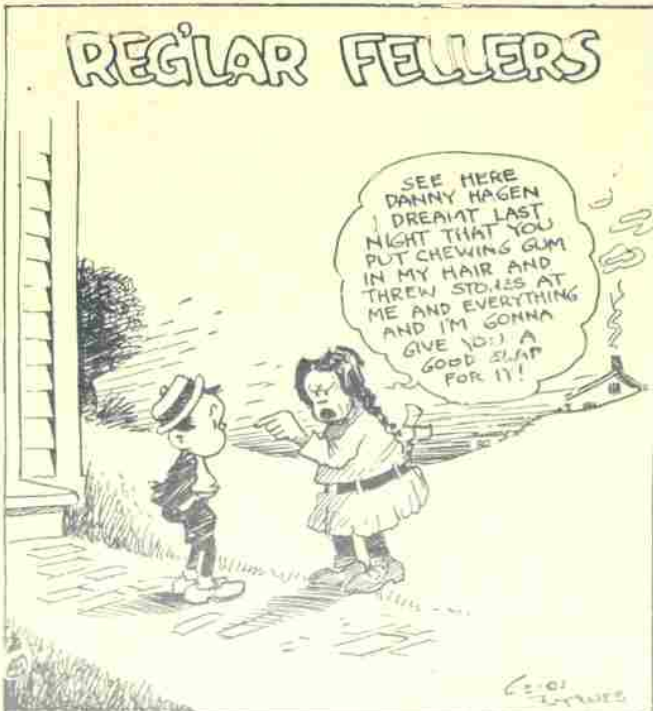
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