



## GUARDSMEN ARE IN CAMP WITH 50,000 TROOPS

They Find Eastern Climate a Bit Chilly But Think They Will Like It

### SPIRIT IS APPRECIATED

In a Letter Home One of the Men Tells Things That Are Interesting As Coming From One That Is Meeting New Things.

Company M and other Oregon guardsmen have reached their destination on Long Island.

It may be of interest to university students to know a little about how the men are fixed in their new quarters. They write that they are in an immense camp with 50,000 troops, 25 miles of tented streets. A dozen or more airplanes are often overhead at one time.

This extract from a letter tells of the life:

"No, I have not yet been to New York. Two of us went over to the beach instead. Rode on a train, walked a ways and then an auto picked us up. We saw the beach and rode on three different trains to get back. It is a little more than 12 miles in a straight line to the Atlantic ocean. The Atlantic is very different from the Pacific because it is so quiet and smooth. We got there just at sunset and I saw the most wonderful mirage.

"Picked up some shells and sand. Hotels and houses by the score and big ones too. The West cannot show the wealth that this country can. It is wonderful.

"I suppose you are enjoying the mild Oregon weather imaginable—rain, fog, sunshine, southwest winds and the like. Here we have frost, cold nights, no sea breezes, sunshine, little wind. One has to hustle to keep warm in this atmosphere even at noon. So different from the weather at home. One can eat and sleep a lot, you bet. Haven't had a bath since leaving Salem. Just think a whole continent between baths. I nearly have a continent on me. Have more wood to burn now. What do you think of burning pine, ash, hickory, old ties and what not. Wood is valuable here.

"Back here pennies come in handy, railroad fare 33 cents, bread 8 cents, milk 13 cents, morning paper 2 cents, Sunday paper 7 cents, etc. I like the East, it is such a change from the West and when I once get acclimated to this driving chill I know I would enjoy myself fine.

"I often wish you were all here and could feel the spirit of this Eastern country.

## PROF. MATTHEWS GOES TO TEACH INSTITUTE

Will Deliver Talks on Educational Subjects in Coos County; Classes Are Provided For.

"I have something to tell you that will make you all very happy. I am going away."

This was the announcement with which professor Matthews greeted his classes on Monday. He left yesterday for Southern Oregon; he will act as instructor at the Coos County Teachers' Institute. There he will give minute details as to the way in which one may become a perfect teacher. His subjects are: Pedagogical Efficiency, What Is a Good Teacher?, Conducting a Class, Squaring the Circle, The Teaching of Mathematics, Good English, Westminster Abbey and Thinking.

In the meantime his classes here will be cared for by the students as follows: Miss Cooley, trigonometry and college algebra; Earl Cotton, mechanics and advanced calculus; Nelma Baker, calculus; and Teresa Fowle, astronomy and 3rd term algebra.

## Dr. Doney Visits At Chemawa

Dr. Doney of Willamette university drove out in his car on Wednesday evening to talk to the student body on "War Relief Work," but on account of a mishap in the power house, shutting off the lights, he was unable to give the address. The students regret it very much. They always enjoy hearing the Doctor talk.—Chemawa American.

## THAT TIE THAT BINDS

Legg-Holt Comedy Company Member Has Serious Case Doctors Say.

At various times students and faculty of Willamette have been made to feel the presence of that little and artful Comedy curiosity, the Legg and Holt Comedy Company. However this is off the subject. Not long ago a certain young man sat in the center of a merry group at one of Salem's picture emporiums (society notice). He put his hand to his throat and gave a silent gasp. Then he turned up his coat collar and held it over his throat with a trembling grasp.

The youth's friends saw his activities and decided that he had either taken a sudden cold in his gulping organ or had some kind of a neck fit.

Several feminine detectives have since worked on the case and have, after a careful consideration of the case, come to the conclusion that the young man in question was suffering from the very troublesome, embarrassing and absent-minded disease known to the medical profession as gone necktieus leggum.

## MRS. MILLER IS WELL PLEASED

Was Out of Her Classroom for Some Time But the Students Were Kind

They Came to See Her When She Was Sick, Flooded Her Room With Flowers and She Likes It.

When Professor Della Crowder Miller resumed her classes in the public speaking department of the university Monday, after an absence of almost three weeks, she was warmly greeted by both faculty and students. It is seldom that one in so short a time can win so large a place in the hearts of so many, but personality in such cases, always counts for much. She is one who loses herself in the service for others.

The students of the university very much appreciate the lovely tribute Professor Miller paid to them and to Willamette when she met her classes last Monday.

"Oh, you have all been so good to me," she said to her students. "You have flooded my room with flowers, you have sent me your gifts, you have brought me delicacies to eat, you came and read to me and you cared for me as you would your own. Oh, how can I make you feel my gratitude!"

"If you are as good to every one as you are to me, surely Willamette is a wonderful place to be. All through my illness you exercised toward me such a beautiful Christian spirit that I am glad I am here, for I need you and that big spirit of love. Now I am wondering how I can repay you. I am in your debt, but I shall try so hard to be worthy of the trust."

## LONG DECENT IS MADE

Someone Felt Nine Feet and Hit the Floor Like a Websterian Tub.

One evening last week at 6 o'clock a worthy sophomore might have been seen perilously poised on a shaky support at the top of the Collegian office. He industriously removed the transom and fell through onto the floor. Burglary! Thieves! Robbers! He approached the desk of the manager and proceeded to pick the lock and extract some of the contents.

After all when all is said and done—it sure takes something serious to keep a sophomore away from something he wants. This one turned up safely at the lyceum on said evening with a fair one by his side—for he had rescued his lyceum tickets.

## HEAR DR. AVISON TODAY

At 3:30 This Afternoon He Will Lecture at Kimball College.

Dr. R. N. Avison will give a lecture "A Minister—By Whose Authority," Nov. 14 in Kimball college, at 3:30 p. m. Special music will be given by the newly organized chorus under the direction of Rev. G. N. Aldrich. Everyone is cordially invited to be there.

## Y. M. WAR FUND CAMPAIGN IS NOW BEFORE US

Association Cabinets Have Promised \$100 and \$75 to Swell the \$600 Pledged

### ENTHUSIASM IS AROUSED

Willamette Is Doing Her Share to Help This Important War Time Relief Work; Students and Faculty Give Generously.

Willamette began yesterday a campaign to raise her share of the students \$1,000,000 pledged by the Christian Associations of the colleges of the nation to assist in war relief work.

Every student in the university has been given a pledge card and asked to contribute to this fund. The members of Y. M. cabinet have pledged \$100 and the members of the Y. W. cabinet \$75. The associations have promised to raise \$600 but hope to far exceed this amount. Dr. Doney during the chapel hour emphasized the importance of the Y. M. work. Men, munition, and food are necessary to win the war but the Y. M. is equally necessary. The physical strength of the soldier alone can not win the war but his personality and spirit of determination. The Y. M. gives this spirit of determination to the men.

One reason the Russian armies are gaining in the south and not in the north is the Y. M. C. A. work among the southern soldiers. Italian losses are due to a drifting away from the Y. M. C. A. The spirit of the French soldier is not as good as it was at first and must be revived.

"We can not be on the firing line but we can look after the welfare of the fellows at the front and our welfare. The welfare of our souls and the welfare of the soldiers depends upon the sacrifice we make in order to help carry on this work."

### DR. DONEY TO WALLA WALLA.

President Doney left yesterday afternoon for Walla Walla where he will address the student body of Whitman college on the Y. M. C. A. War Fund.

And learn the luxury of doing good.—Goldsmith.

## SOCIETIES TONIGHT

Philologistian.  
Army Y. M. C. A. program:  
The Men Behind the Campaign—Stewart.

At the Sign of the Red Triangle—Wapato.  
Piano Solo—Mort.  
The "Bit" of American Students—Nichols.

Websterian.  
Russia Today—H. Moore.  
The Road to Peace—Hickman.  
Stunt—Bartholomew and Hammond.

After the War, What?—McGrew.  
Chrestophilian.  
Stunt—Wilken and Blake.  
Current Events—Holt.  
Recitation—Wilken.

Debate: Resolved, That the Weasel Caused Noah More Trouble Than Did the Monkey—Affirmative, Blake and Prescott; Negative, Pierson and Robe.

Quartet—Pierson, Blake, Robe, Wilken.  
Inaugural Address—Chittick.

## FACULTY COURSE TO BE OFFERED

Lyceum Attractions Will Add Variety to Lectures By Members of Faculty

Departments of Public Speaking and Music Will Have Part in Series; the Dates Not Yet Fixed.

Instead of the usual faculty lecture course, a lyceum course will be offered this year to the students and friends of the university.

The scope of this series will be broader than formerly and it is rumored that the numbers will be delightfully varied.

Dr. Chace and Prof. Miller representing the departments of music and public speaking, are planning several numbers which will include dramatic and recital work on the part of the students. At least one play will be given during the season. This is an innovation as heretofore no students have appeared in the series. It is anticipated that Prof. Schmidt, the new head of the department of violin, will give a recital early in the course.

Lectures by members of the faculty will be interspersed and altogether this year's program will be the most attractive ever scheduled in the university chapel.

(Continued on Page 3)

## MARSHALL HAS WAR MESSAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Vice-President of the U. S. Gives Stirring Address At the Salem Armory

### CROWD WAS DELIGHTED

Declares That Simple Common Sense Should Be the Guiding Ideal of Americans in Place of the Ideal of Efficiency

"These are times in which we are getting some new definition of words," Thomas Riley Marshall, vice-president of the United States, opened his Lyceum address at the armory last Friday night with this sentence.

A slender man peering out through red rimmed glasses at his audience with a quizzical smile, such was the figure that for an hour and a half kept his audience a-tingle with patriotic thought.

"One of the words," says Mr. Marshall, "that we have had to define anew is 'right.' I would have you understand that there is a vast difference between right and power. Between the right of free speech and the power of free speech. The fault finders and those who talk against conscription are giving the Kaiser as much comfort as if they were fighting in the German army.

"Two men were traveling on a train opposite each other across the aisle and one man leaned over to the other and said:

"Why do you stare at me so?"

"Because," said the other, "you are the homeliest man that I ever saw."

"Well," said the fellow, "how can I help that?"

"I know but you could stay at home."

"We should," says Marshall, "drop all our little differences and party feeling until after the war. If these people that find so much to criticize can't help thinking they can keep their mouths shut and not say anything that will be a hindrance. Let us all be American citizens."

"I have faith and I believe in the downright honesty of the American people at heart. Do you know, it always seemed to me that the picture that was on my geography when

## MAN MADE RIDICULOUS

Initiates Take Pains to Make the Sport of Certain Freshmen.

Last week sometime the hypersensitive gaze of certain Willamette campus hangers on was raised in startled surprise to greet the approach of a spectacle that would have done credit to the days of the splendid Amazons.

From the forest on Willson's avenue, from the eaves of Lansanne and from the wilds of nowhere in particular the initiates of the Adalante literary cohort assembled with life-size men in their arms.

They paused in their fleetsome rush to reach the society sanctum long enough to have their men photographed. Each man seemed to have a name that is borne in the flesh by some young but promising Websterian. One young man among those who watched the photo taken, discovered that he was the one represented by one dummy of rags and sawdust that was being made the basis of much girlish gaiety. It is not pleasant to have your sawdust image dragged around by the strong compelling hand.

## PRES. FOSTER SPEAKS HERE

Tells of His Recent Visit to the European War Fronts; He Was Delayed

His Vivid Description of What He Saw Grip His Audience and They See What France Is Doing.

The prospect of hearing Dr. W. T. Foster, president of Reed college and recently returned from France, kept an audience waiting two hours at the armory Sunday night.

Dr. Foster spoke at Newberg in the morning but the trainmen mixed it up some way and he went to Corvallis instead of changing and coming to Salem. He made a hurried flight from Corvallis in an auto and came to the armory at 10:45.

President Foster was a pacifist up to his departure for Europe to investigate war conditions in behalf of the Red Cross. But he returned with an appeal from his own heart as well as from American military authorities for united, energetic support of the great struggle for democracy.

He told of the sufferings of the French people the conditions of destitution, the wanton devastation of communities and villages by the German army, but through it all the unflinching and uncompromising heroism of men, women, and children all imbued with undaunted determination never to submit.

His message came as from one that had seen many terrible things and had been deeply affected. Coming as they did from a man who had just returned from European front his words had a zest and vividness that made the audience see what he had seen.

## WAPATO IS PUT IN RACE

Big Chief Refuses to Do Bidding of Freshman Class and Gets Hit.

Summary justice was meted out to Paul Wapato Tuesday morning when the freshman class as a body gave him an introduction to the famous mill stream. The charge, falling to wear his green cap, the judge, the class as a whole.

A warning had been given him by the class Monday, and upon his refusal to come to terms and promise to wear the required, he was seized, bound and carried bodily to the mill race, where, after a futile discussion as to his school standing, he was heaved overboard.

He claimed to have too few credits to admit him to be accounted a member of the class, and therefore was not a freshman; but as he has a filiated with the class, and is a sergeant-at-arms, the members decided that his point was not well taken.

## THE CRUELTY OF WOMEN.

She: "I want you to see my new piano, the next time you call."  
Brook: "When do you expect to get it?"  
She: "Oh, in about six months."

Do you believe in patronizing your fellow students? Get a shave at Lee Canfield's Barber Shop.

## HARD FIGHTING HOLDS OREGON FRESHMEN 14-0

Mathews' Bearcats Put Up a Class of Scrap That Is Admired By All

### WILLAMETTE OUTPLAYS

Oregon Men 25 Pounds Heavier But Their Attacks Are Met Half Way; Willamette's Endurance In the Last Quarter Lags.

As an exhibition of the real Willamette fighting spirit the football game of last Saturday in which the heavy Oregon freshmen were held to a 14-0 score deserves to rank well toward the top.

The plucky fight put up by the inexperienced men was a joy to Mathews, their coach, and the main theme of conversation in the crowd along the sidelines. Mr. Gingrich, of the city Y. M. C. A., said that the Willamette men outplayed the freshmen in every feature of the game, and that they were handicapped only by a lack of weight. Nine of the men had never been in a real football game before. The Oregon men were uniformly husky, some 25 pounds heavier than the bearcats, but they were outwitted.

The first quarter was opened by Oregon making a good kick off and the ball was returned 30 yards by Olson. The play was fast enough but neither goal was at any time in danger. Even this early in the game Dimick and Wapato made themselves known as the chief yardage gatherers for Willamette. Dimick made 10 yards in three straight line bucks.

Several thrills were in order during the second period and both teams came near the point where coveted scores would have been made. At one time the freshmen were scarce a yard from the Willamette goal but an extra determination and gritting of teeth on the part of the lighter eleven saved the day and the freshmen were held to the fourth down.

Dimick tried a place kick but missed the goal by a few inches. In this quarter some of the best playing of the whole game was seen. The tackles made by Dimick brought several Oregon men to the ground at the very moment they hoped to escape for a charge down the field.

Although the Willamette line was not able to hold their opponents with the stone wall effect yet at no time were any considerable gains made on straight line bucks. Considering the lightness of the men in the line the bearcats played a very plucky defensive game.

Willamette made no substitutions during the game. Oregon made several. No accidents of any importance occurred but the usual list of broken noses, twisted fingers and sprains resulted. Socolofsky received a rap on the head that put him asleep for a moment but he was able to fight to the finish.

### The lineup:

Oregon freshmen.	Willamette.
Blake .....	F .....
Chapman .....	L.H.R. ....
Olson .....	Masteron .....
R.H.L. ....	Dimick .....
Jacoberger .....	Q .....
Dresser .....	R.G.L. ....
Nichols .....	McIntyre .....
Robinson .....	L.G.R. ....
Kennedy .....	R.T.L. ....
Basler .....	Mantz .....
L.T.R. ....	Rarey .....
Cosgriff .....	R.T.L. ....
Williams .....	Gilbert .....
Socolofsky .....	Strachan .....
C .....	Spela .....
Brandenburg .....	for Masteron and Brook for Cosgriff.

Dolan of Portland refereed the game.

## REV. GRANNIS RETURNS

Former Traveling Agent of the University Speaks in Chapel.

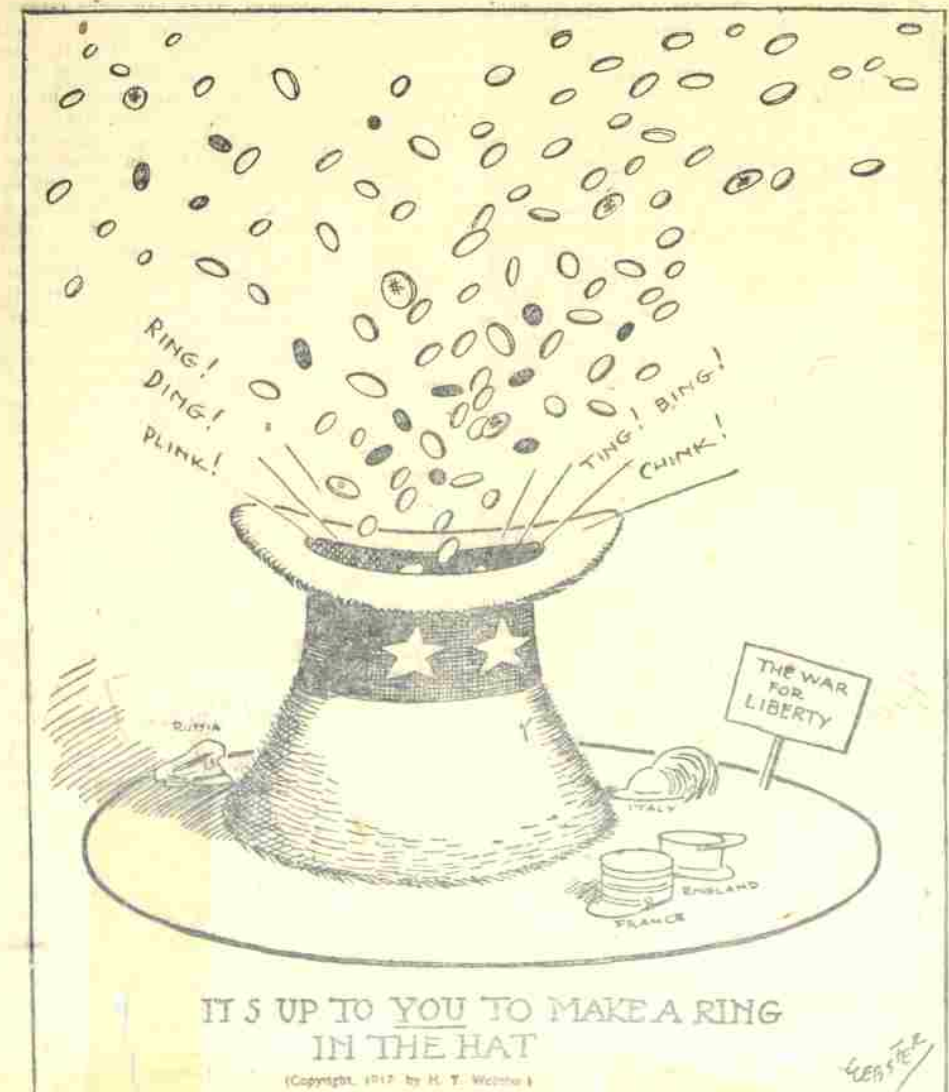
Rev. Frank Grannis, field agent of the university sixteen years ago, visited chapel Monday.

At the time of his residence in Oregon he was among the first to push the cause of prohibition. Since then it has been a pleasure to him to find that the work that was started then in a small way and against great odds has culminated in a dry state.

Rev. Grannis read in a very pleasant manner Paul's thirteenth letter.

Sorry W. U. lost to U. O., but you can't lose if you get that hair cut at Lee Canfield's.

## The Spirit That Sent Them Must Not Lag



Do Your Super-bit

# Willamette Collegian



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## TURN AROUND.

There may come a time when it is not wise to go ahead. Will power is a noble thing but it may easily drive beyond common sense limits. The man that decides on an action and then drives everything toward the culmination of that action may meet a certain approval of the world if the undertaking is a wise one and successful.

When a man will in the face of all reversing circumstances fight for his cause when it would be wiser to make a modest withdrawal, he is wanting his energies and a foolish man. It sometimes takes more courage to give up a difficult project than to fight it to an ignominious finish. Man is expected to drive without being himself driven.

The present times have made inroads upon the established trend of things in Willamette. The question is how can we best meet the new conditions? What must be given up? Where can changes be made that will meet the demands made upon all citizens by the war? This is a time of change the one will survive who can change most wisely as the times change. The one will fail who drives away in the narrow rut simply because he can't go back on his determination.

## FIGHT.

The class of fight put up by the football team Saturday was a credit to themselves to the coach that trained them and the university for which they fought. It was the universal wonder of the spectators that a team on which nine men were playing who had never before been in an intercollegiate game, could make such a good showing of real football. Men who will fight as the Willamette men fought Saturday can accomplish things far beyond their normal strength. Every student in the university has reason to be proud of the boys for the clean fight they put up. Every man in the university who could have by a little gritty determination on his part have won a spot in that team and in any way added to the strength of the team has reason to be ashamed. Willamette spirit will not and must not die even if a few slackers do intrude.

## WOMAN'S WAR.

This is not a world's war. It is a man's war and a woman's. As such it has no end or doesn't, so we win or lose. There is none so little or so big that he cannot add his strength to the victory. They do, who will.

Woman of America wills, and does. Her greatest gifts are in the armies, but they aren't all. Having done the most, she now does the little things—they seem little. Beginning to feel the weight of America's undertaking, she stands ready to hear it.

Campus women are not lacking. They understand and see. Heads, hands and hearts are in the friendship fund. The candy bags strewn along campus paths are mostly old and wilted ones. The confectioner is less—much less—popular. Movie billboards take less of idle attention. Saving for the friendship fund—everyone.

The saw hat and party frock are luxuries, if the older ones will serve yet awhile. The money will warm and gladden lonely hearts of friends in France. Saving—all.

Several campus women, knowing that they could do more than merely sit and save on their own luxuries, have already acted, to do what more they could. They have taken positions in stores and shops, after school hours, or on Saturdays—or both. They are earning for our own dear

boys, for democracy and Uncle Sam. If all do all they can—think, figure and compute. Thing what the women of our university can do alone.

Save. Do all you can.—U. of W. Daily.

## A MESSAGE OF CONFIDENCE.

Anyone that heard the vice president in his address, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," must have felt the old-fashioned element in the personality of the man. It seems good now, when so many are in hot pursuit of some fancy modern idea, to find a statesman that looks unflinchingly upon the fundamentals of life as our fathers were taught to look upon them.

A faith in your fellow men is surely a fine thing but it is almost out of date. A belief that the only thing that can save the world is the full realization and embodiment in man of the principles found in the life of Christ is also not a modern idea. Mr. Marshall won his audience not by eloquence or brilliancy of thought but by his simplicity of manner and the common sense that prompted his remarks.

## SALEM TRIMS ALBANY

35-0 is the Telling Result of a Good Game Saturday.

Before the varsity game Saturday afternoon the Salem high school football team defeated Albany high 35 to 0.

Hulse, fullback, and Carson, center, starred for Salem. The game was marked by the open play and punting on both sides.

In the third quarter Salem fumbled and Albany fell on the ball for a touchdown. Neither team scored in the fourth quarter.

The lineup: Albany: Van Osdol, R.E.; Hall, Vanstrom, R.T.; Archibald, Jones, R.G.; Hackleman, Carson, C.; Balm, Mahoney, L.G.; Carter, Hahnel, L.T.; Hayes, Culbertson, L.E.; Williams, Gill, Q.; Willard, Ross, R.H.; Ryals, Butte, F.; Wilbur.

## MATHEWS LEADS CHAPEL

Capt. Cuts on Captain Dimeck and Chief Wapato to Speak.

"And when we get through with them they will think they are some relation to the Kaiser." So spoke Paul Wapato from the podium of Waller hall Friday morning, just before the battle.

The occasion was the rally held before the Oregon freshman game Saturday. Coach Mathews presided during chapel exercises, which were given over to rousing enthusiasm for the game.

The coach called on Harold Dimeck and Chief Wapato to speak concerning the team and asked the girls to show spirit with songs. The response in all cases was gratifying, and showed that Willamette still has "pep."

Yell-leader, Bartholomew, called the boys to the platform after the exercises and put them through their paces vocally.

"Cob" Cozier is suffering with a split lip as the result of taking Agnes Mae Brown home from the wienie roast.

Agnes Mae Brown is having some painful dentistry done as a result of an unfortunate accident which happened a few evenings ago—Ex.

## PHILS REJOICE WITH PROGRAM

Several Men Talk on Timely Subjects and Good Time Is Enjoyed By All

Archie Smith Obliges With Songs and Miss Benson Accompanies Him on the Piano; Business Meeting

At the first meeting of the Phils, a literary society the political nature of the members were aroused by the interesting discussion of questions of national importance, their musical souls were thrilled by melodious music, and their happy natures were awakened by a hearty laugh.

Roswell Watz, although handicapped by a severe cold, gave a short and pointed talk on vice-president Marshall. He revealed many interesting facts concerning his character with reference to his past political life and to his present keenness in realizing the demands of the hour.

LaVerne Howersox, the old war horse, gave an interesting as well as instructive discourse upon the present war tax. He emphasized both the good and the bad features of the tax.

With Miss Benson at the piano, Archie Smith delightedly entertained the members by several well rendered solos. In his first selection, "Uncle Remus," he impersonated the groans of an old negro servant for his master who had died. He next pictured the splendor and glories of the coming of morning, in a selection entitled, "The Birth of Morn."

An original stunt which was given by Brewster, Marsters and Thomas brought forth many a laugh. The scene was a newspaper office in which Brewster told forth the sorrows and tribulations of an editor. Marsters, an irritated customer, complained of the mistakes and poor service of the paper; while Thomas, the reporter, brought in news of all kinds concerning the different members of the society.

After this hearty laugh, Tasker took the chair, while the jovial members introduced on bill after another trying to overcome the wits of the chairman. But Tasker was able to keep the justice seekers under his control by carefully safeguarding the much entangled state of affairs.

The program was followed by a short but important business meeting.

## MARSHALL IS HEARD

(Continued from page 1.)

I was a boy very foolish. Atlas with the whole world on his shoulders! I tried for twenty years to carry Indiana and failed. So this war I have blamed on to you and I will tell you why.

"It is your war. In the first place," says Mr. Marshall, "the founders of this nation believed that the 3000 miles of isolation that separated us from Europe would be sufficient to keep us for ever from becoming involved in the feuds, wars and controversies of the old world. You must get out of this notion because the invention of the telegraph, of wireless telegraphy and the steamship has forever changed our relation. The Atlantic ocean has shrunk until it is no wider than the Columbia river."

"Then in the second place, we invited everybody to come and we did not ask them to take off their hypens. We were glad to have them retain their old country ways. Now it is up to them to get rid of their love for the fatherland and fall in love with their stepfather."

"Thirdly," says the vice-president, "Americans were crazy for 'Made in Germany' goods. And the farmers in Connecticut got wise to this and most of the goods stamped 'Made in Germany' were made in Connecticut."

"The fourth cause of the war lies in the fact that we demanded German efficiency. Freedom and efficiency can't go together. Good government comes from the people and not from the governed. You can get good government as long as the people demand good government. According to German efficiency William and God are to rule the world with William at the head. No! I wouldn't trade my right to make a natural fool of myself for the best job in Germany."

The fifth reason for a war with Germany as reasoned out by Mr. Marshall has been the teaching of German in the public schools, thus fostering them as a people apart. However, he said that Americans should be very considerate in judging these alien peoples because 90 per cent of them are loyal. Mr. Marshall declared that all the foreign language that is taught in the schools and colleges will not go much further than to be of service in asking the head waiter what the names on the menu card are.

"Any man," says Mr. Marshall in defence of his sixth point, "who hates England more than he loves America

is worse than a lover of Germany. I was born here and can not help but be an American. The man that comes over here and becomes a citizen is better than I am because he left his home land for the good that we could see in our institutions. However, any man that has come over here and placed himself in our so-called melting pot and who does not assimilate must be taken out of the pot and either sent home or sent to jail.

"The next cause for this war that I must indict you with is the fact that the politicians have not been appealing to the American voter but to sects, religions and nationalities.

"Yes, and you are to blame for this too," says Mr. Marshall. "The discussion of this war led the Kaiser to believe in days gone past that the American people were a courageous people. Had he known that in 27 days the American people would raise a \$5,000,000,000 loan the Lusitania would never have been sunk. Wilson said: 'Don't discuss the war.' Bernstorff, the serpent, was all the while trying insidiously to embroil and to divide the people."

"Patient Wilson was still hoping that the imperial German government would stop the submarine outrages. Then three ships were sunk. No one ever has a right to defend a right if the American people had no right!

"So you see," says Mr. Marshall, "this is your war but now I want to give you a little of my faith, old fashioned as it may be. My faith is the golden rule. But you ask me why the just should suffer for the unjust and I say that I do not know. I do not know why we have typhoid but I hope that if I am ever sick I can send for a doctor and not growl."

"Arbitration is a good thing. I hope that the world comes to an end before there is another war. Back in 1815 the powers of Europe signed what was known as the Holy Alliance. It was an agreement that there should be no more war between the signers and that differences should be settled on the basis of the teachings of Jesus Christ, the golden rule. What could have been finer? But mere documents will not do."

"Here is my faith why this war had to come. I don't care to know what you know. I can go to an encyclopedia and find more than all of you know. Tell me what you believe and I'll tell you what you are. Am I my brother's keeper? For a century the philosophers and statesmen of Germany have been one with a common sneer at the man who wants to help his fellow men. They want power. It was 6000 years ago that Abel asked the question 'Am I my brother's keeper?' The American people are today answering that question and will forever champion the down trodden of the earth."

"We may," says Mr. Marshall, "arbitrate figures and facts but how can we arbitrate opinions? Germany is for power, America is for the golden rule. The doctrines of power and of brotherhood had to come to a showdown. Lincoln said no man is good enough to be another man's ruler without the other man's consent."

"My blind faith continues. No nation that could treat Cuba as we have is going to extract any terrible fate of Germany after the war. Let the people who make such a noise about 'after the war' shut up. I am tired of them. At the end of this war Germany will be turned loose on her good behavior. Congress is responsible to the will of the people and you may rest assured that no peace will be entered into that is not the full pleasure of the people."

"Death and burial are not synonymous. Those who eat and rest on Tuesday and write bread on Wednesday or who refuse to subscribe to the Liberty Loan and help the Y. M. C. A. are dead and when they will come to life again I do not know. Revive your ideas of death. Christ is all compassionate. The spirit of joy and gladness and happiness that he brought into the world is still alive and a blessing to us and me. Washington is not dead. No man whom the world says has died is ever dead who has passed away in the cause of the service of humanity. A life to no purpose is dead as long as the body has been dead."

"If he falls 'Somewhere in France' he is not dead. I'd rather my son of 21 would die in France than have him live to three score and ten in Salem a social outcast. It is said that America did in three months more than England did in three years. All classes are offering all they have. They are fighting that no man can ever again start a war. After this it must be submitted to the people first."

You, kind reader, will find elsewhere in these thunderous pages account of how at a certain late supper the fried chicken and salad fought for supremacy. Such original outbursts as this is what keeps the world from jogging along in a rut with the blinds down.

The outcome of the battle in which the chicken and the salad fought may have been the psychological basis for that phenomena known to small boys fond of pie at late hours as "going to see your grandmother."

## ROSCOE RUFF IS A GUILTY MAN

Starts a Riot In a Hop Yard Dance Pavilion and Is Prosecuted

Overwhelming State Evidence Stood In Fact Against All Attacks; Flip of Penny Decides Case.

A case of the State of Oregon vs. Roscoe Ruff was tried in the Court Tuesday evening before Judge Shields. Dan Hill, district attorney for Marion county, conducted the prosecution, and A. A. Schram and Fred H. Paulus appeared for the defense.

The scene of the alleged riot was at the hop ranch of one Beck Beerberry about one mile east of Independence, in Marion county. The prosecution attempted to show that the defendant together with two companions, Roy Sims and Royal Perkins, had assembled unlawfully for the purpose of causing a riot, and in furtherance of such purpose had entered a dance hall on the ranch while a dance was in progress and that the defendant had forcibly seized one of the girls who was dancing and had attempted to dance with her; that the partner of the girl had attempted to regain her, and in the melee which followed Ruff was thrown to the floor, and that he drew a gun and fired upon the girl's partner, who was fatally wounded and died the next morning.

The prosecution was very ably conducted, and at the close of the state's case, the outlook was not bright for the defendant. The attorneys for the defense then moved the court for a directed verdict on the ground that the state had not proved sufficient facts to constitute the crime of riot, having produced no evidence tending to prove conclusively that there had been three or more persons assembled without authority of law for a purpose, which, if executed, would constitute a riot. The point was well argued, and the motion overruled, the court holding that when there are two inferences to be drawn from the law, it is a question of fact for the jury to determine, and that there had been sufficient evidence introduced to allow the case to go to the jury.

The defense then attempted to show that there were some 250 hop pickers on the ranch, 70 of whom were Italians; that among these latter was one Mabel Devore, more familiarly known as "Sloppy Liz," who was a leader among her people, and who was urging the pickers to strike because of the low wages and poor quality, particularly among the "baby" hops. The owner of the ranch, Mr. Beerberry, recognizing Miss Devore as the cause of the unrest among his pickers, determined to dispense with her services, and with the aid and "moral support" of the defendant, who he claimed was his brother-in-law, put the girl off the premises.

A few evenings later, at the close of the day's work, the defendant claimed to have been out hunting skunks, which had made themselves rather offensive to the pickers. Whether he referred to the human variety of polecat, or to the inhabitants of the marshes along the river, was not made clear. At all events, he later appeared at the door of the dance hall on the ranch where a dance was in progress, and recognizing Miss Devore among the dancers, determined that for the uplift of humanity and the moral elevation of those present, she should be ejected. In an effort to follow the dictates of his conscience, he seized the girl and was attempting to take her to the door, when he was jumped on from all sides, and thrown to the floor and in the general fight which ensued, his gun was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking and fatally wounding the girl's partner.

In spite of this clever defense, the jury returned a verdict of "guilty," the foreman calmly announcing to the court that the question had been decided in the jury room on the flip of a coin.

## EXAMINATIONS ARE HELD

Prof. Matthews Gives Tests to Men Who Will Enter U. S. Service.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, Professor Matthews conducted the examinations for appointment to Annapolis and West Point.

It was an examination at long distance as only one of the competitors was in Salem. There were three at Fort Stevens, one at Camp Mills and one at American Lake. The papers written were on spelling, arithmetic, grammar, geography, U. S. history, algebra, and geometry. From among the competitors there are to be appointed one principal and one alternate each to Annapolis and West Point.

For we that live to please must please to live.—Johnson.

**For real style and value wear the belted Military Overcoat made by Hart Schaffner & Marx.**

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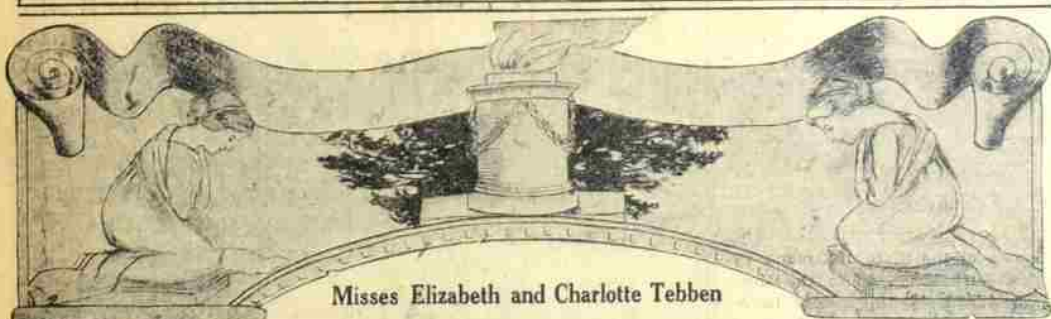
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# IN SOCIETY



Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

The social calendar has been unusually well filled for the past week. With the university social events and two lyceum numbers, the students' pleasure hours have been well spent. Two important parties of the week-end were those of the I. P. A. and the junior class. Both were distinctly characteristic and typical. Doubtless it will now be necessary to abandon all outdoor diversions on account of Oregon's winter rain, and rely on the social committees to plan original indoor amusements.

Saturday evening found the members of the junior class at the home of Miss Faye Bolin on State street, for a jolly informal party. The male members of the class, by displaying considerable agility in the use of the scratch list, made it possible for all the members of the class to be present. The cheery fire in the grate started the ball rolling and almost immediately a round of well planned games were an attraction to all.

The first event of the evening was a "Table Football Game" with the university of Oregon freshmen, and true to the very letter, the score was 14-0, but owing to the good fight exhibited, a second game was called when the U. of O. men were held at a score of 0. Various other games, distinctly of the junior style, followed, all of them aroused considerable merriment. A military drill with umbrellas for weapons was dramatically pursued and conducted by Captain Sparks. The march to battle was sounded and soon the Company was drawn up before a well known boarding house and they were stationed there for guard duty. For the benefit of the unfortunate inmates of Dewdrop Inn, various military maneuvers were performed, as well as several choice vocal selections.

The grab bag of the evening was strictly unique. Curiosity ran high when it made its appearance, and every one had a turn to secure his bag of peanuts and pop-corn balls and so were taken back to days of childhood. Following the nut cracking, doughnuts and Loju (would be cider) were served in excellent style.

College songs and fortune telling concluded the first junior party of the year. Miss Vesta Mulligan, as vice-president, supervised the various committees that made the party a success. The entertainment committee consisted of the Misses Glenna Teeters, Mary Parounagian, and Charlotte Tebben; the refreshment committee, the Misses Fay Wells and Evelyn Hansen.

A very informal good time and a delicious lap supper followed the initiation of six sophomore girls into the Adelante literary society. Friday afternoon, Virginia Reel and other forms of "stepping" with six men was the chief amusement for the girls for an hour or more.

The call to "mess" was sounded by Miss Mary Eyre, and immediately everyone was well armed with forks and plates ready to divulge the goodies so temptingly displayed on a prettily decorated table. Catering to style, the members of the society passed

down the length of the table and received their shares. In regular Indian fashion, the girls sat on the floor in a large family circle and enjoyed the feast of feasts. Those who prepared the excellent supper and assured every one of a good time were the Misses Mary Eyre, Evelyn Reigleman and Vera Wise.

On Wednesday, October 7, a group of girls interested in the freshman girls class at the first M. E. church gathered at Epworth hall to discuss the business of the class. Before the business meeting the girls were served with a delicious hot supper and during mouthfuls of desert the business of the class was talked over. With Mrs. Tasker as teacher of this class it promises to be of great value to the freshman girls. They are planning many good times and they have had up to the present time a good number in attendance.

Pledging of the girls who are to become members of the society made the Philodorian meeting last Friday one of special interest.

As the girls gathered in the halls Laura Arenz played softly on the piano. Nellie Beaver opened the program with an artistic rendition of "Rainbow on Ostrow." Mrs. Goltz, a charter member of the society, told the story of its founding. Thirty-five years ago this coming February, when the former literary clubs broke their relation with the university, the Philodorian and Philodorian were organized by students who determined to remain loyal to Willamette.

Lela McCaddam interpreted Tosti's "Serenade" with rare delicacy and sweetness.

Then, amid the soft glow of white tapers, the new girls were pledged to the Philodorian society. The dainty pledge pins—symbols of loyalty and friendship—were presented by the president, Helen Goltz. When the last pin was fastened in place a tap of the gavel dismissed the meeting and the Philodorians came eagerly forward to greet their sisters-to-be. During the social hour that followed tea and delicious sandwiches were served.

The wearers of the silver phi are: Mary Parounagian, Mary Putnam, Eva Parrot, Anna Packenham, Areta Jones, Bernice Fisch, Ina Moore, Metta Walker, Fay Peringer, Alma Tidwell, Sibyl Smith and Evelyn DeLong.

Saturday night at 10 o'clock in the "Menagerie" of old Lausanne gathered a group of merry girls and boys. A man was there, too, a real live one. Sounds of hilarity filled the air until the sounding of the 10:30 bell after which padded footsteps and hushed voices made altogether too much noise for absolute safety. But the climax came when two late comers knocked at the bolted door. The candles were quickly extinguished, the girls scrambled into the beds, under the table, beds, dressers, and anywhere else, with noise enough to wake the entire hall, though doubtless, each one thought she'd "done noble."

Each girl was called upon to perform in some way or another during the evening and a great deal of real talent was displayed.

After all of the excitement a large amount of taffy, which refused to cook done enough to even be pulled, and an innumerable amount of pop-corn was consumed and the visitors retired to their rooms, a sleepy sticky bunch, but oh, so happy. Those present were Misses Sybil McClure, Sibyl Smith, Mildred Haworth, Bernice Knuths, Beth Briggs, Elizabeth Berg, Myrtle Smith, Marie Largent, Clara Perkins, Edith Bied, Margaret Lynn, Carolyn Weber, Mildred Wells, Gladys Nichols, Glenna Teeters, Myrtle Mason, and the hostess, Eva Parrot and Rose Martin.

Honoring their guest, Vera Brown, the girls of the Triangle apartments gave a house party this week-end. One of the principal features of the affair was a spread during the small hours Saturday night, in which fried chicken and salad fought for the honors. Another feature was a hike

on Sunday afternoon and dinner served in the study. Those participating besides the hostesses and the honor guest were the Misses Helen Rose, Gertrude Dillard and Florence Skinner.

Miss Glenna Teeters, Miss Allene Dunbar and Miss Fannie McKennon went to Sheridan Sunday to attend the funeral of Ray Mark.

Margarette Wible had as her dinner guest Sunday Evadne McCully, her freshman sister.

Miss Veda Brown ex '20, from New Era, was a Lausanne hall guest this week-end.

On Friday afternoon, the Chrestomatheans enjoyed one of the most delightful and interesting programs of the year. The subject for the afternoon was "Alaska." The first number on the program was a piano solo by Allene Dunbar. It was well rendered and brought everyone into the spirit of the program. Evelyn Gordon followed with a reading of an Alaskan legend which was characteristic of the romantic and mysterious spirit of the far North. A reading of "The Call of the Yukon" was given by Edith Bird. Miss Bird brought her audience to a fuller realization of the vastness and lure of that country. "Alaskan Life" proved to have been an inspiring topic for Mae Mickey. She presented a very interesting paper on the animal life of Alaska. Aurora Borealis, by Helen Rose was an exceedingly clever and fantastic interpretation of one of nature's wonders. Miss Rose carried the minds of her audience to the far away north where myriads of leopards were arrayed in battle, their brilliant armor producing the wonderful colors as seen only in that part of the world.

The program was followed by a short business meeting and the remaining time devoted to parliamentary practice. Peculiar and strange sounds were emitted from a room on the second floor of Lausanne hall early Friday evening, when "Jacob Oswald" made his appearance into the girls' sanctuary. After some abusive treatment of the unknown character, four girls quietly slipped out of the room and left him to his misery, while they enjoyed a theatre party and a visit to the Gray-Belle. Those in the party were the Misses Beth Briggs, Bernice Knuths, Charlotte and Elizabeth Tebben.

Sunday evening a group of merry girls were entertained at lunch at the Welcome Inn apartments of Sibyl McClure and Mildred Haworth. Those present were the Misses Caroline Weber, Sibyl Smith, Mildred Wells, Margaret Lynn, Rose Martin, Sibyl McClure and Mildred Haworth. The principal attraction was a box of delicious edibles which one of the hostesses had received from her home.

Monday night students who attended the Lyceum were pleasantly entertained by Henri Scott. His pleasing personality added much to the true artistic spirit in which he sang the selections. The program given was as follows:

- I.
  - Le Tambour Major ..... Thomas
  - Siegfried ..... MacFadyen
  - Song of Joy ..... Douly
  - Lenore ..... Cadman
  - By the Waters of Minnetonka ...
  - Little Mother of Mine ..... Burleigh
  - On the Road to Mandalay ... Speaks
- II.
  - Berceuse ..... Thomas
  - Siege of Kazan ..... Moussorgsky
  - Torna ..... Denza
  - Lolita ..... Buzzi-Pecchi
- III.
  - The Two Grenadiers .... Schumann
  - Babylon the Great ..... Homer
  - A Little Winding Road ..... Ronald
  - Could I ..... Tosti
  - Hungarian Folk Song.
  - Father Was a Thrifty Man ...
  - Look Into My Eyes, Come Near

In honor of their freshmen sisters, a dinner party was given Sunday noon by Charlotte and Elizabeth Tebben. The freshmen girls were Misses Hortense Harriold and Florence Harrington.

Miss Muriel Steeves had as her Sunday dinner guests the Misses

Faye Perringer, Mary and Esther Parounagian.

Mrs. Lloyd Shaler ex '18 was a week-end visitor on the campus.

Miss Lola Cooley spent Saturday in Mt. Angel.

The Adelantes had their initiation and pledge service last Friday.

The following freshman girls were pledged: Charlotte Croisan, Hortense Harriold, Muriel Steeves, Evadne McCully, Ruth Wise, Winifred Eyre, Florence Schuerle, Marjorie Minton and Mildred Garrett.

After the pledge service came the initiation of the girls who had completed the required ten hours of college work. It was a busy time for the old Adelantes and an exciting time for the new girls. The artificial men, who appeared on the campus with the new girls just before society, were the honored guests at this time. The following girls were initiated: Bernice Knuths, Blanche Drake, Mary Notson, Marguerite Wible, Rita Hobbs, and Genevieve Yanneke.

Faye Wells was hostess of a Rook party given at her home Tuesday night of last week. Those present were Carolyn Weber, Sybil McClure, Paul Flegel, Lyle Bartholomew, and Philip Bartholomew.

"Is Your Book Dusty?" was the original theme of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday afternoon. Miss Gladys Nichols, chairman of the Bible study department, was the leader and gave an inspiring talk on the college girl's need of a more intimate knowledge of the Bible. Following this, Miss Venita McKinney sang in her usual pleasing manner. Lyra Miles told of some of the benefits to be derived from a few minutes each day spent in Bible study and Edith Bird and Helen Goltz recommended several books to the girls for their personal study. At the close of the meeting, the girls were given an opportunity to sign the covenant pledging themselves to spend a few minutes daily in prayer and Bible study.

Some thirty of John Barleycorn's enemies met in the Adelante-Webb hall last Friday evening at the invitation of the university Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

Upon arrival the party was divided equally into wets and dries. Each then chose a candidate to run for governor. Mr. Wapato, of the dries, opposed Mr. McGrew, of the saloon forces. A corps of doctors and nurses appeared with broom handles, spoons, egg-beaters and other efficacious instruments for a medical examination and the candidates were obliged to submit to a rigid physical test. The anti-saloon people scored a lead of one thousand votes because the opposing candidate's size and heart action were below normal on account of excessive use of alcohol. A number of competitive games were played. One surprise of the evening was that those of the saloon element seemed as able as the dries to keep their balance in trying to thread a needle while sitting on a rolling jug.

In the last test, that of presenting the better dramatization of some phase of the liquor problem, the wets won thus making the election a tie. The dries then brought the matter in to the court and charged their opponents with fraudulent methods. With Dean Alden acting as judge and Mrs. Alden and Miss Garrison as clerks, they presented the charges that the wets had withheld part of the clothespins in one game and had bought votes in their dramatization. After the testimonies and arguments were all in, it was announced that the decision would go to the side whose witnesses had used the letter "o" the least number of times. The clerks' record again showed a tie. The opponents agreed to drown their animosity in prohibition punch.

The committee in charge was composed of the Misses Mable Boughey, Faye Bolin and Homer Tasker. Dean and Mrs. Alden were the chaperones. When you are in need of anything in the Drug line remember the place to get it is at the Capital Drug Store. "The store on the corner," Salem's up-to-the-minute drug store.

**EARL FLEGEL WRITES**  
Is Serving As a Lieutenant in the Army in California.

This is an extract from a letter sent to the Collegian by Earl Flegel, president of the student body last year.

**ARMY SHOES** conform to the demands of comfort and service. We have similar shoes on sale here today, which insure long wear and solid comfort.

Of our work you know. If not, ask your neighbor.

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High Grade Materials  
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Prices Reasonable  
**\$11.50 up to \$27.65**  
All sizes

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year and an all around athlete. He is stationed at Camp Fremont, Calif. Flegel writes:

"I extend my best wishes for a successful year in all lines of student activities and will appreciate being remembered to such members of the faculty and old students as would care to hear from me. I have heard of some of the doings of the class of '21 and apparently they are fitted to uphold any and all standards which previous classes, not excepting the class of '17, have set up.

Respectfully,  
—Earl C. Flegel, '17,  
Lieutenant 13th U. S. Infantry.

## RED CROSS NOTES

When the call for Christmas packets was made everyone seemed too busy to heed, but last week Mrs. Upmeyer kindly offered to pack as many as money was furnished her for. Voluntary donations were made among the students for this and \$11.50 was turned over to Mrs. Upmeyer by the university Auxiliary. These packets will go to the American soldiers on foreign soil and will be delivered to them on Christmas day.

Are you doing your bit

Last Wednesday afternoon a dozen or so of the university girls took advantage of Mrs. Elsen's hospitality and spent an enjoyable and profitable afternoon in Red Cross work. The making of four-tailed bandages constituted the afternoon's occupation, and forty of these were completed. This was only the first of the series of such afternoons which will be observed during the school year. The first and third Wednesday afternoons of each month now stand out as "Red Cross Day" and the university girls are looking forward eagerly to doing their bit.

As yet it is not known whether our W. U. boys in Company M will be in the United States or France at Christmas time, but it is the intention of the university Auxiliary of the Red Cross to reach each one of "our" boys with Christmas greetings, wherever they are. No definite arrangements have been made as to the form of these remembrances but the school auxiliary aims to give every student here at home an opportunity to share in the tendering of these greetings.

## FACULTY COMMITTEES

Complete List Is Posted On Bulletin Board for Students' Benefit.

When that solemn body known as the faculty convenes for the discussion of certain unknown but weighty matters, the fate of many a momentous measure hangs in the balance. As has often happened, the recommendation of a faculty committee may constitute a sufficient stimulus to produce an effective discharge in the nerve centers of some reluctant student.

For the benefit of those whose interests might be entangled, the following list has been posted on the administration bulletin board in Eaton hall:

- Entrance requirements, examination and classification, professors, Alden, Sherman and Peck.
- Chapel, professors, Peck, Alden and Matthews.
- College publications, professors, Darden, Hall and Chase.
- Civic affairs, professors, Von Eschen, Sherman and Matthews.
- Library and museum, professors, Kirk, Hancock, Esben, Lisle and Sherman.
- Social functions, professors, Hall, Twidwell and Kirk.
- Non-athletic organizations, professors, Hancock, Chase and Esben.
- Physical training, professors, Matthews, Twidwell and Miller.
- Intercollegiate rivalry and debate, professors, Matthews, Miller, Darden, Doid and Richards.
- Graduate work, professors, Von Eschen, Hall and Sherman.

## SAILING ALONG!

The Ship of BARGAINS is Constantly being  
**SUBMARINED**

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**CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES and FURNISHING**

Buyers who have been making savings at

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**CROWDS! CROWDS! CROWDS!**

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No matter what your choice may be, you are sure to find in this collection just the model to please you at simple little prices.

**Prices \$10.50 to \$35.00**

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## KNIT GOODS

We have in stock a good assortment of College Sweaters, Loques Jerseys and Specialities. Be very glad to show you.

## HAUSER BROS.

Accredited colleges and schools, professors, Sherman, Richards and Alden.

## MULTNOMAH IS TIED

Chemawa Indians Outplays the Club Men and the Score is 7 to 7.

In a game with Multnomah Club, Saturday, the Chemawa Indians were conceded to have outplayed their opponents. The score was a tie, 7 to 7.

Multnomah's touchdown was made in the second quarter by a long run of about 59 yards on a delayed pass. The Indians made their touchdown in the third quarter by a series of forward passes which carried the ball to Multnomah's 15 yard line. The ball was then taken over by the bucking and an end run, the touchdown being made by Watts, the Indian right half. Downing kicked goal.

Ten million have signed the food pledge cards.

**ONLY TWO WEEKS LEFT TO GET THAT PICTURE TAKEN—DO IT TODAY**

It's just two weeks and two days till Nov. 30 and Nov. 30 is the last day in 1917 on which pictures for the 1918 Wattulah may be taken. There will be no pictures taken in December and beginning January 1 the charge will be 60 cents additional. If you want to pay this extra charge you had better wait till Nov. 30—if not get your ticket and have your picture taken now. If the 250 persons who are going to have their pictures in the Wattulah, all wait till the last day to have them taken, there'll be 219 who will have to wait till January and pay the extra price. **Must Present Ticket.**

No pictures will be taken unless a ticket is presented at the studio. This ticket must be paid for in advance and may be obtained from Fay Wells, Lela Johnson, Leslie Sparks, Leola Stewart, or Homer Tasker.

Want to EARN YOUR WAY? Call "Phone" 971.



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The Romance of A Generation

From the SATURDAY EVENING POST Story by Basil King

Three days commencing Friday, Nov. 16, 17, 18.

**LIBERTY**

Quality-Comfort-Service

Three days commencing Friday, Nov. 16, 17, 18.

**LIBERTY**

Quality-Comfort-Service

Three days commencing Friday, Nov. 16, 17, 18.

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Three days commencing Friday, Nov. 16, 17, 18.

**LIBERTY**

Quality-Comfort-Service

Three days commencing Friday, Nov. 16, 17, 18.

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# NOTICE

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## WAR THEMES WELL HANDLED

Websterian Socy Spends a  
Profitable Hour When  
New Men Make Debut

Airplane Tactics, the Draft, the Navy,  
Army Life and Morals Were  
Among Things Considered.

"We're members of the best literary  
society in the best college in the  
country, so why shouldn't we do  
something?"

Such was the sentiment recently  
expressed by one of the new Web-  
sterians. And last Wednesday eve-  
ning, in their initial appearance on  
the program, several young Webs  
proved that they could. Modern war-  
fare was the topic under discussion,  
and amid the turmoil and smoke of  
battle the society was introduced to  
several phases of military life.

Aldrich was the first man over the  
top, his topic being "The Democracy  
of the New Army." He proved to  
the satisfaction of all concerned that  
calling out of the draft army was in  
line with democratic institutions, be-  
cause it was constitutional, and be-  
cause it would be used in the battle  
against autocracy.

But the army is not the only factor  
in modern warfare, and Loren Bader  
gave the members a glimpse of the  
life of Uncle Sam's sailor boys in a  
snappy talk on "Live in the Navy,"  
which was enlightened by several  
vivid personal sketches.

The earth was left behind for a  
few moments while Russell Carey  
gave an interesting exposition on  
"Aircraft." He stated that warplanes  
were of four kinds, scouting, fight-  
ing, spotting, and bombardiering.  
Also, he showed that control of the  
air was vital to a successful cam-  
paign and that America could render

the cause of the allies a great service  
by pushing the manufacture of the  
planes.

An insight into "Army Life and  
Morals" was shown by Arthur Ar-  
mstrong, a man who has seen several  
years of service. He showed the con-  
ditions now prevailing in the armies  
of the world, and made every man  
present feel his duty to give all aid  
possible to the Y. M. C. A. in its ef-  
forts to provide a wholesome atmo-  
sphere for the boys at the front.

Floyd McIntyre delighted the  
Webs with his rendition of two vocal  
selections.

Lawrence Davies in the chair for  
parliamentary practice withstood the  
rapid-fire attack by the membership  
quite successfully.

Harry Bowers surprised and some-  
what sobered the society by the an-  
nouncement that he and Gustave  
Anderson were perhaps attending a  
Websterian meeting for the last time  
as they were expecting to enlist in  
some phase of military service.

A party at the Gray-Belle in honor  
of the two men was unanimously  
voted, and the society adjourned to  
that place.

## OREGON HAS HER STAR

Each Star Has A Definite Place in  
the National Flag.

How many of the patriotic students  
of this university know just what  
star in the flag represents Oregon?

The definite arrangement of the  
stars was provided for by an execu-  
tive order on Oct. 26, 1912. Begin-  
ning in the upper left hand corner  
and leading each row of stars from  
left to right the star corresponding  
to each state is numbered in the  
order of that state's ratification of  
the constitution.

Oregon's star is then the first in  
the fifth row, for Oregon was the  
thirty-third state to be admitted to  
the Union. Washington and Idaho  
are represented by the second and  
third stars in the last row.

## NEW CHRESTOS ARE WELCOMED

Seven Men Are Received With  
a Warm Hand and Begin  
a Literary Career

Serenade Parents, Sleep Upon Porch  
of Laureate Hall and Suffer  
All Known Terrors.

Hang! Whiz! Zip! Ouch!

The Chrestophilian initiation took  
place last Wednesday evening. Physi-  
cal torture and mental anguish were  
the lot of seven men: Blake, George  
Holt, Pierson, Prescott, Robe, Wil-  
liams, and Wilkins. Science hall,  
with all its "geographical" advan-  
tages for such an occasion, was the  
center of the great tribulation.

After a short business session the  
evening's program began with a rush.  
The men were attired in (gunny)  
sack-cloth without the armbands and  
hustled away to the porch of  
Laureate hall, there to remain in  
helpless ignorance of their location.  
But the girls discovered and loosed  
the victims; and after ministering to  
their physical emptiness and mental  
dejection sent them on their way, re-  
joicing not in the hope of the future  
but in the blessings of the past.

Some of the faculty members were  
next involved. Every initiate had  
been previously required to compose  
an ode to a given professor. Each of  
these odes was rhymed to "Heat be  
the Tie" and sung before the home  
of the instructor in whose honor it  
was written. Every author was re-  
quired to present his work in person.  
Dr. Doney, Dean Alden, and Prof.  
Elsen entertained the company with  
light refreshments.

"There are no sharp corners be-  
tween pleasure and pain." The em-  
bryo Chrestos were plunged from the  
pleasure of music and ice cream to  
the tumbles and bumps of a blind-  
folded chase after the elusive sound  
of a whistle. Inevitably to motion,  
was administered constantly.

A barometer of joyride, to alleviate  
the physical and enhance mental an-  
guish, prepared the way for rotten  
eggs, real highlife and assorted  
"bunny" noises. The victims were  
able to survive for the next ordeal.  
"Balm of Gilead" was administered  
to the flesh for the good of the  
spirit; and each man bearing his bur-  
den of Gilead's treasure was sent to  
the Chresto heights with more of the  
aid incentive to motion.

The consummation of the ordeal  
came in the "descent to Hades." Pleas-  
ant H2 O and noise were  
looked during the eight journeys  
from heights to depths. The fire in  
Satan's furnace had gone out. Con-  
sequently the lake into which the vic-  
tims were splashed at the end of  
their ride was decidedly chilly. The  
mystic rites by the "Order of Spooks"  
and the Chresto oath evolved seven  
full-grown Chrestophilians.

Sandwiches, cider, and pumpkin  
pie were speedily initiated into the  
stomachs of hungry mortals. With  
hearty handshakes and jests of the  
evening's fun, old men and new sepa-  
rated. The initiation was the second  
in the history of the society; and the  
first held since the new halls were  
obtained.

Chrestophilian officers for the  
quarter were elected at a business

## Wedding Customs Are Explained In a Letter From Mr. E. J. Hancock

Mr. E. J. Hancock, of Coopersville,  
Wash., has answered the question,  
"Why such things are done," raised  
in the tin can wedding story.

"In the Oct. 24 issue under 'New-  
ly Weds Discovers,' you asked 'Why  
such things are done?' In Deut.  
24:15 are the following commands:  
'When a man hath taken a new wife,  
he shall not go to war, neither shall  
he be charged with any business;  
but he shall be free at home one  
year and shall cheer up his wife  
when he hath taken her.'

The young man in question was  
not going to war; at least, he thought  
he was not, but was cheering his  
wife and going home at the same  
time, and evidently had no business  
on his mind.

"Ruth 4:7 tells the tale of the  
shoe: 'Now this was the manner in  
former time in Israel, for a man to  
pluck off his shoe and give it to his  
neighbor.' In this instance there  
seemed to have been many friends  
who plucked off their shoes and gave  
them.

"The pane implied their desire that  
the union would run out well.

"Since the discovering of tin cans,  
small boys have attached them to the  
rear ends of dogs and other vehicles,  
to notify the public that there is  
something doing, and the home folks  
of their safe arrival at the home  
plate."

There is no greater wisdom than  
well to time the beginnings and on-  
sets of things.—Lord Bacon.

## FINISHED PHOTO FREE

Students That Have a Picture Taken  
for Wallulaji Get a Present.

Earl LeRoy Jenks, photographer  
for the 1917 Wallulaji, is giving a  
finished photograph to each student  
having his or her picture taken for  
the Wallulaji.

Mr. Jenks' work is of the highest  
quality and the students may well ap-  
preciate his offer. One photo will be  
finished and mounted with the best  
of workmanship and quality materi-  
als.

To give away some two hundred  
and fifty of these pictures will be no  
small undertaking but Mr. Jenks is  
determined to treat the university  
students liberally. The photo will be  
given whether the students leave  
orders for Christmas photos or not.  
It is to be given as a compliment of  
the studio.

session held before the initiation  
Wednesday night.

The following were chosen: Wil-  
liam Chittick, president; Henry  
Spleas, vice-president; Waldo Pier-  
son, recording secretary; Millard  
Doughton, corresponding secretary;  
Philip Bartholomew, treasurer; Wil-  
liam Holt, critic; Paul Doney, sec-  
retary-at-large.

## STUDENTS---

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The jury returned a verdict for the  
plaintiff in the sum of one dollar,  
which might have been expected of a  
jury composed entirely of men. Had  
there been ladies on the jury box,  
what might have been the result?  
Who knows?

Football slope was spilled last Sat-  
urday when Washington state won a  
game from O. A. C.