



## W. U. STUDENTS TO SPEAK FOR COMING DRIVE

Salem Has Asked for Services of Every Man of Class in War Speaking

### ADDRESSES SHOW SPIRIT

John Worrell, Thomas Acheson, Ina Moore and Florence Shirley of Four Minute Speaking Class Appear in Chapel.

During the past week students from the class in Four Minute Speaking rendered valuable services to the United War Work campaign. Friday John Worrell, Thomas Acheson, Ina Moore and Florence Shirley appeared in chapel.

The National Committee of Information sent to our local chairman, Professor Della Crowder-Miller, bulletins containing compiled information from which these speakers got their material. The drive was of short duration and the students had little time to prepare their discussions.

Mr. Worrell's address dealt principally with the agencies cooperating in this important drive. He spoke of the amount necessary to be raised and he also told the apportionment to be met by Willamette University. He said the present fund was entirely for American relief work. In describing the work of these organizations he showed it would be necessary to have a larger budget if we continue to surround the soldiers with proper influences. He said, "If you have read the history of other wars or if you have even read about the conditions in our camps on the Mexican border in the first days of the boys' arrival there, you will know that the soldiers' leisure can be and too often is almost as dangerous to him as the foe he is fighting. America has determined that this war shall have a different history. So the call has come for thousands of workers—and millions of dollars to carry on the work of these organizations."

Miss Moore spoke of economy and efficiency in the United War Work campaign. She made a plea for the generous support of the boys who were united in fighting our battles for us. Formerly each organization has conducted its own campaign, but this time it was thought best to unite and have only the one big drive and in this way save time, money and speakers.

Miss Shirley spoke of the great work which these organizations are doing. How they are giving to the boys home life, church life, entertainment and literature. They even furnish the paper which the boys use in writing home. To keep up the spirit and enthusiasm which has been created America cannot afford to fall down this time and fall at the very last when money is needed more than ever in providing the right sort of an atmosphere both in the European countries and in America.

Mr. Acheson urged the necessity of keeping the work alive while the boys are in service. Leisure has been the foe of every army that has been marched to war. These seven great organizations are changing the boys' leisure from a liability to an asset and all loyal Americans should rally gladly to their support with the smallest gift one can give—money.

The topics of the Four Minute speakers caused many students to think more seriously of giving and aided greatly in the success of the campaign. The appeals made caused individuals to think out for themselves reasons for giving and to see why they should give.

Salem has asked for the services of every Four Minute speaker for the future Armenian and Belgian drive. The bulletins for this campaign have

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## Rahskopf's Dreams of Frosh Days Come True

Splash! Top Sergeant Rahskopf suddenly awoke from his peaceful dreams. What had occasioned this sudden awakening was more than he could figure. However there was something singularly real about his dreams of happy freshman days when he participated in the harmless and much practiced pranks of mill-racing. While he was attempting to connect his thoughts of dreamland and reality, a husky youth cautiously and noiselessly raised his head up to the level of the open window of the orderly room. Seeing that all was safe, he proceeded to raise his head still farther and then to draw his whole body up on the window sill. With a signal for caution and silence to his companions below, he carefully reached down and grasped something that reflected in the semi-darkness. He drew it up and rested it for a moment upon the window sill, then with a great sweep he let the contents fly in the direction of a light object in the front of the room. He did not wait to hear the second splash. However, by the sounds that were heard, the second missile had hit its mark and the sergeant's dreams had come true.

### FELLOWS WILL RETURN

Men Sent to Camp McArthur Will be Welcomed to Campus.

Within a short time the men sent to Camp McArthur will be welcomed back to the campus. This pleasant piece of information has been gleaned from letters written by the fellows to Willamette friends.

At the declaration of the armistice S. A. T. C. men in training at the Texas camp were given their choice of accepting discharges from the army or of returning to their respective university units.

Only two members of the W. U. contingent, Paul Flegel and Benjamin Rickli, accepted the latter offer. The remaining thirteen "rookies" applied for their discharges and practically all will return to Willamette next quarter, if not immediately. Paul Doney and Ralph Barnes, possibly others, plan to see something of the East before coming home. Frank Bennett will go to his home at Gooding, Idaho, but expects to re-enter W. U. next quarter. Belknap will doubtless resume his law practice, but Nichols, Rarey, Stewart, Fisher, Medler, Emmel, Spiess, Legge and Riley are expected here this week.

During their stay in camp the men have nearly all been in the same company. Medler, Barnes and Nichols became separated from the bunch in some manner, however, and were sent to another company. Thus the twins, Johnny and Robbin, saw nothing of each other for days, and were sorely heartsick at last reports.

Many incidents of unusual interest will doubtless be learned from the men upon their return.

### Chorus Now Ladies Glee Club

At a meeting held recently the chorus was reorganized as the Ladies Glee Club. The following officers were elected: Margarette Wible, president; Florence Shirley, vice president; Carolyn Sterling, secretary-treasurer. The club has ordered the music and will soon begin practice for special concerts.

The violin class has also been organized with the following members: Mildred Brown, Gordon Sammons, Bernard Morse, Helen Ellis, Lois Briggs, Geraldine Purdy, Ann Ellis Paekenham, Ruth Wise and Mae Mickey.

### MISS McCADDAM IS ON CAMPUS.

Miss Leihelle McCaddam '20, who is teaching at Kellogg, Idaho, is now visiting on the campus. While in the university Miss McCaddam was prominent in musical circles and a member of the Philodorian literary society.

The great business of life is to be, to do, to do without, and to depart.

## STUDENTS MAKE SACRIFICE FOR WAR CAMPAIGN

Freshmen Girls Forego Green Caps and Send Money to Soldiers and Sailors

### FINAL SUM WAS \$1652.30

Examples of Personal Sacrifice Are Numerous; Many Subscribe Twice, Some Doubling the Amount They Had First Given.

"Tasker, how much is each student's quota?"

It was pay day at the barracks and an S. A. T. C. man had just settled his laundry bill.

"Oh, something like \$6.20 or \$6.40," answered Tasker.

"Then I can just make it!" and the other handed over his last cent for the United War Work Fund. His subscription was later increased by another five dollars.

It was a similar spirit on the part of many students in and out of the S. A. T. C. that sent Willamette's total contribution up to \$1652.30.

The freshman girls had been planning to buy green caps that the campus might not seem to have lost any of its old time verdure. But they decided to give the money to the War Work Fund instead. Thirty-five dollars were raised in this way.

The largest single subscription was for \$52. While those in charge of the campaign refuse to tell names they do say that the way in which it was given is unusual and the giver is deserving of great credit. There was one fifty dollar subscription from a member of the faculty. Sixteen students gave ten dollars or more. Many others who at first gave less later raised their amount to ten dollars.

For example, another S. A. T. C. man, one who came to school late and so received less than thirty dollars from Uncle Sam on pay day, had only five dollars left after paying his bills. He turned that all in and later added another five.

The Varsity Book Store served as headquarters for the drive, receiving all the pledge cards filled out and the money paid. Business was so rushing that on one afternoon the force of clerks was increased from one to six.

Ivan Corner, treasurer of the fund, has developed the habits of a financier. Last week he worked every night until the wee sma' hours, attended very few classes and studied not at all. In spite of all that his desk in the book store is piled with unfinished business. Corner says if Willamette's quota had been twice as much he would now be a human merry-go-round.

Homer Tasker had his share of worries, too. About half of the time he was too late for mess and had to eat with the K. P.s or go without eating.

The total amount subscribed by the S. A. T. C. was \$385.90. Men not in the unit contributed \$193.40. The faculty gave \$225.30. Kimball students contributed \$70 through the university. Most of them are pastors of churches in the Salem district and have given additional amounts in their respective charges.

The average contributions for members of the faculty and of the four classes have been figured. They stand as follows: Faculty \$10.20, seniors \$7.80, juniors \$5.95, sophomores \$5.41 and freshmen \$3.64. The average for S. A. T. C. men was \$6.31.

The adding machine ribbon on which all this has computed is ten feet long!

You can have your hair cut to suit you at Lee Canfield's under Oregon Theatre.

He knows not when to be silent who knows not when to speak.

## BROTHER BRANCH OF WILLAMETTE CLUB ORGANIZED

Former W. U. Students Send Younger Members of Families to Alma Mater

### MANY ARE "OVER THERE"

Younger Brothers Uphold Fame of Families in S. A. T. C. While Their Elders Represent Willamette on the Firing Line.

Like charity, the Greater Willamette Club has begun its work at home. It would seem that a Big Brother branch of this organization had been formed, for a surprising number of freshman boys are the younger brothers of Willamette men. Particularly noticeable is the fact that all of the older brothers are enlisted in some form of military service. Two of these are in the Willamette S. A. T. C., while the rest are divided among the camps on both sides of the Atlantic. And all the younger brothers belong to the S. A. T. C.—or would if they were old enough.

Among the little brothers we have Lloyd Waltz, whose brother Roswell was a member of the class of '20. Waltz, the older, was one of the Willamette boys to go to the Presidio last summer, where he was given a commission and sent to Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. While at Willamette, Big Waltz was affectionately termed, "Two-step," and little Waltz, we hear, answers to "Mr. Dance."

Young Dimick is the kid brother of the far-famed football star and platform orator, Harold Dimick. Big Dim also was a Presidio man and won his commission. He is now in the east. His younger brother too will answer to the name "Dim."

As Dim and Frosty were always seen together around the campus for the past two years, so now they are always seen together in miniature. Young Olson inherits his brother's complexion and might even answer to the title of "Little Frosty" if any one tried it on him. Who knows? Frosty the first has been stationed at Fort Stevens since his return from the Presidio last September, but he is now at his home in Woodburn. Willamette will welcome him back to her fold at the beginning of the next term.

Lyman Marsters comes from the tribe of Bill, ex-'19, who went to war in the summer of nineteen seventeen. The older Marsters is a member of the naval radio wireless service and is stationed in Florida.

Alpheus Gillette '17 has sent us his younger brother Clare. Clare is quite a fusser and Alpheus is married. Big brother Gillette was very prominent in college life during his four years at Willamette, and is now with the ordnance corp.

Paul Sherwood has a brother Bill, ex-'19, somewhere in France. Bill left with Company M, and since his arrival in France has spent his time amusing the French girls and sending home souvenirs. He takes in battles on the side.

Walter Socolofsky has inherited not only his brother's awesomeness but his nicknames as well. Big Soc received his commission at the Presidio this summer and was sent to Washington State College as a drill instructor. It is rumored that young Soky is as funny as his brother.

Three Rareys and no two of them alike! You would never recognize young Harry Rarey as belonging to either Rua or Ray. The two older Rareys both belong to the class of '21. Russell is now at Camp McArthur, Texas, but expects to return soon. Raymond has been at home awaiting his draft call, but with the return of peace he is with us once again. Shall we call them Rareys

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## Fellows at Barracks Fear Zeppelin Raid

Sizzle-boom-boom—BANG! Tattoo had sounded, and in the awful silence eighty men and one first sergeant were preparing to enter oblivion in slumber; when a racket like unto a Zeppelin raid echoed and re-echoed through the barracks. But it wasn't German propaganda that aroused the ire of the first sergeant. Either some fellow with a distorted sense of humor, or one over-enthusiastic over the peace that was not, had spent some of his thirty shekels for paper-covered, Japanese-made noise.

Within 31½ seconds a line of sentry posts had been established through the halls, and the senior non-com was conducting an investigation. As the lights flashed on in one of the down-stairs squad rooms (Jitney) Nickel raised on one elbow and sleepily inquired, "Who's making the noise?"

"It's all right men, I'm just looking for a detail. Somebody from the outside threw in some bombs."

We still wonder if Sergeant expressed his belief, or suspected someone of doing such a dastardly deed as shooting fire-crackers, and still looks for details. We wonder in doubt.

### VACATIONS BEGIN TODAY

First Chance for S. A. T. C. Men to Have Date After 11 P. M.

S. A. T. C. men will have their Thanksgiving vacation from Wednesday noon until midnight Thursday. Nearly every man living in the vicinity of Salem will thus have an opportunity to eat turkey at home. No dinner will be served in the barracks, as was originally planned, but those members of the unit who do not apply for out of town passes will be entertained in Salem homes.

The annual jolly-up in the gym on Thanksgiving night will doubtless hasten the return of many vacationists, however. This is the first chance offered for weeks to the S. A. T. C. men enabling them to date a "date" after eleven o'clock P. M.

The Christmas vacation will be of five days' duration for each member of the unit. Half of the company will secure passes December 21-25, the other fifty per cent from December 24 to 29. This allows every man to spend a whole or part of Christmas day at home. New Year's Day will also be a holiday for the entire command.

### Chresto Hall Is Progressing

University students are watching with interest the growth of the new building on the campus. The members of the Chresto societies are especially anxious for its completion for since their halls in the science building were turned over to the S. A. T. C. they have had no definite meeting place. The building, which will be used as a supervised study room for the S. A. T. C. boys for a short time, will be ready for occupation in about three weeks.

### THE TASK.

The Young Men's Christian Association must be the interpreters of this war to the men of things they do not see, but which history will chiefly remember it by. What are these silent formative things?

- 1—Discovery that no nation can live for or to itself.
- 2—Sense of brotherhood wrought out of the fields of France.
- 3—A new hope for the Kingdom of God.
- 4—The discovery of the simplicity and wonder of essential religion.

### DEW DROP'S ELECT OFFICERS.

The Dew Drop Inn Club recently elected the following officers: Editor Yeend, president; Mildred Garret, secretary-treasurer; Genevieve Sevy, Collegian reporter.

The measure of man's life is the spending of it, and not the length.

## ELVIN RECALLS SCENES FROM SOUTH FRANCE

Former Salem Pastor While on Y Duty Greets Willamette Boys Over in France

### HE EATS A RICE PUDDING

Activity of Americans Around City of Bourdeau Tells the Story of What They Are Doing All Over Allied Nations.

Rev. James Elvin, former pastor of the First Congregational church of Salem, now a Y. M. secretary just returned from France, spoke in chapel Monday morning, telling a little about France and what he saw there.

In beginning he said: "One of the first men I saw when I landed at Bourdeau was Ray Attebury." (Cheers from the students). "He went off and told another fellow I was there and so on he came along. That was Charles Randall." (More cheers). "The last time I saw Attebury he had just received a box from some lady in Salem and the way he was hurrying off with that box was a caution! I haven't seen him since."

"I suppose the one question you girls are all asking me through the subconsciousness, whatever that is, is 'Are the American boys over there going to marry French girls?' Now, I'm going to tell you the exact truth about it. The boys like the French girls. Oh, yes, they like 'em. There is no doubt about that. They like 'em; but they only like 'em for about three weeks. The boys over there would rather have one real honest-to-God American girl than all the girls in France."

Speaking of the 162nd regiment, in which the Oregon boys were placed, Reverend Elvin said that they were spread out all the way from England to the front. "And what do you suppose they are doing?" Most of them are town policemen!

"In April I saw Company M at their headquarters at Nevers, near Tours. I met Rodney Alden on the street and he stared at me a minute and then said, 'Gee Whiz! Where did you come from?'"

On Sunday afternoon Reverend Elvin met about forty of the Salem men in a Y. M. room and they talked for a few hours about home.

All France is divided into eight districts for Y. M. C. A. purposes. The second district reached from the region about Bourdeau to the Spanish border. Reverend Elvin had the good fortune to be promoted to divisional secretary, in charge of 20 units in this district.

The activity around Bourdeau, he says, gives some idea of what Americans are accomplishing in France. When he was first there in March an officer pointed to several acres of bare fields and said they had been cleared by soldiers and were to be used as a site for one of the largest railroad terminals in the world. About six months later Reverend Elvin saw the terminal which had been built. In the meantime docks had been constructed and there were thirteen miles of warehouses within fifteen miles of Bourdeau. Supplies enough to keep an army of a million men for six months were stored in these warehouses.

Great numbers of German prisoners are kept working near Bourdeau unloading the supplies. If a Yank never gets nearer the front than this port and is put in charge of a German, he takes it out on him. One American was overhauling a bunch of Germans one of whom would not work. He said: "Heine, you'd better get busy. This is the first time I'm tellin' you." Heine grinned a little.

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# Willamette Collegian



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## OUR GREATEST THANKSGIVING.

This year Thanksgiving Day brings to us the greatest occasion for gratitude which we have ever known. We are rejoicing in the peace but it is not merely peace that inspires our joy. We are thankful because the great purpose for which we entered the war has been accomplished. We rejoice because autocracy has been destroyed beyond all hope of re-creation.

This Thanksgiving Day will not merely be a day of joy and gladness. The spirit of earnest thoughtfulness and sacrifice which the nation displayed during the days when victory seemed far away will make it to a degree beyond that of other years, a day of humble gratitude.

During the time the nation has been united in the great struggle for the cause of righteousness and freedom many resources in the spirit of the people have been developed and discovered. For this new trait of America which is characterized by a spirit of unity, of unselfishness and of moral idealism, we have great reason to give thanks.

The greatest cause for gratitude—service—should also give a new character to our Thanksgiving praise. We have been able to assist in gaining freedom, safety and peace for the world. The new day of world service which peace will bring, the great opportunity to assist in the reconstruction of civilization will make this our greatest Day of Thanksgiving.

## MODESTY.

Undoubtedly, when the history of the great war is soberly analyzed in the future, one of the primary elements that caused the war will be found to be the inordinate conceit of the Germans. Conceit and modesty are diametrically opposite qualities of the human mind, and where one produces distrust, unhappiness, and disgust, the other produces confidence, admiration, and decency in human affairs. America is conceded the world over to have a very large population and an abnormal endowment of natural resources as compared with the balance of the earth; but since these facts are conceded, we do not need to exploit and constantly to reiterate them.

Unfortunately for us, for many years we have been accused of being a boastful nation, and in quite a considerable degree we have lived up to this reputation in the present war by making, in different ways, claims to miraculous achievements both at home and abroad.

In America in 1914 there was a considerable portion of our people who saw that the world war was of vital concern to America, and this minority was able to lead a great great majority of our people into a realization that America could not be isolated by an ocean and that America would inevitably come into conflict and thus take some sort of a place in a new association of nations.

## THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

"It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. This year we have special and moving causes to be grateful and to rejoice. God has in his good pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of right.

"Complete victory has brought us, not peace alone, but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations.

"Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph which is not marred or stained by any purpose of selfish aggression. In righteous cause they have won immortal glory, and have nobly served their nation in serving mankind.

"God has indeed been gracious. We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens in us all the best traditions of our national history. A new day shines about us, in which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to new and greater duties.

"While we render thanks for these things, let us not forget to seek the divine guidance in the performance of those duties and divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or purpose; and pray that in all we do we shall strengthen the ties of friendship and mutual respect upon which we must assist to build the new structure of peace and good will among the nations.

"Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from ordinary occupation and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the ruler of nations.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia, this sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-third."

By the President: WOODROW WILSON,

ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State.

The question of what this place will be is one that is uppermost in the minds of every serious-minded person. The successful solution of this problem will require that all of the premises that we, in America, build upon must be correct and not false, otherwise our position will be a hindrance instead of a help proportionate to the amount of error there is in our facts and reasoning thereon. We find ourselves associated with three other Great Powers—Great Britain, France and Italy—and manifestly our first duty with these associates should be to show to them that we have a correct estimate as to the amount of their contribution and our contribution to victory. If we take a position with our associates that is out of harmony with the respective contributions in the conflict, we shall not only fail to maintain the respect of these wonderful people, but we shall deeply offend them and lose their friendship. The consequences of such a loss would be a tremendous injury not only to ourselves but to the world in general.

It has been apparent for some time to thoughtful observers, who have been in France for any considerable period, that the readers of American newspapers and magazines were being given a magnified idea of the actual accomplishments of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. American people have been given to understand that on the engineering side, for instance, great engineering achievements have been accomplished in France, and that these achievements are proper foundations for abnormal pride both at home and abroad, and that our French and British associates have been astonished at our engineering work. Statements have been made to the American people through the press and by word of mouth that at least one, sometimes it is said to be two, double-track railways have been built from the coast to the front; and yet the fact is that no such construction has ever been started. When the war is over and the extent of our engineering construction is actually seen, it will be found that the amount or character thereof is no adequate foundation for unusual home pride or boastfulness.

The foregoing statements are not in any sense a criticism of American engineers, of their patriotism or of their ability. The simple facts are that they were not called upon to do anything heroic or extraordinary, and those who know are aware that the greatest engineering achievements on the other side in the war have been accomplished by the French and British.

On the question of our participation in the fighting it is illuminating to compare our casualty lists with those of the British, French, Belgian, Russian, and Italian armies. Such a comparison will show that the number of our dead and wounded is less than two per cent of the total sacrifices made by our Allies. It is a matter of history that during the last four years the French and British casualties have more than once been greater in one week than we have had to suffer for the entire war. It is well known in France that General Pershing and many other of the best men under him are doing everything they can to keep our people at home

from a boastful spirit and to have a modest view prevail of what has been accomplished by the American army in France.

We should be over-generous in our speech and actions with these nations who have suffered to a degree hitherto unknown in history. We can take this modest view without in any way minimizing the importance of what we have done. Let our Allies do the praising; and the Lord knows they will be grateful and generous. That our soldiers have shown a bravery second to none we can have a justified pride in, and that there has been splendid discipline in the American army in France, and that America could have done vastly more than it did do if it had not been deprived of the ability to make a better showing by our pitiful unpreparedness, are conclusions that we should intelligently give study to in the future.

Deep down in their hearts the Allies will always feel that we were frightfully slow in realizing our indebtedness to them. We can go a long way in earning their forgiveness for our tardy entry by adding to what we have already done a great, big-hearted, modest, wise assistance throughout the long reconstruction period that must now slowly heal the war wounds everywhere in England and on the Continent. We are entitled to the great consolation that if we had not entered the war in 1917, and thus given the Allies our support, the Allies' and our cause would have been lost. Similarly, we are entitled to pride in the fact that at Chateau Thierry and other places where our men were given an opportunity they were as good fighters as could be found anywhere. Our allies everywhere admit that this demonstration restituted the spirit of the French, British, and Italian armies, so enabling the Allies, under the direction of General Fosh, to go forward and crush the Germans. But our actual participation in the final struggle was relatively too small to justify some of the overstatements that have been made to the American people through the American press.—The Outlook.

## JOKE COLYUM

### Foreword.

"Laughter is no object; 'tis a property

In man, essential to his reason."

Humor—the mental faculty of discovering, expressing or appreciating ludicrous or absurdly incongruous elements in ideas, situations, happenings, or acts.

"I should call humor—a mixture of love and wit."—Thackeray.

Wit—A mental state, or power of the mind.

Wit is more purely intellectual than humor and implies swift perception of the incongruous; it is primarily verbal in its expression, and depends for its effect chiefly on ingenuity or unexpectedness of turn, or patness of application; humor commonly implies broader sympathies than wit, so that its sense of the incongruous is more kindly and is often blended with pathos.

Perhaps we laugh too readily. Perhaps we are sometimes amused when we ought to be angry. A deep vein of irony runs through every grade of

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society, making it possible for us to wish some one else in the same predicament. In good truth, we know what a man is like by the things he finds laughable, we gauge both his understanding and his culture by his sense of the becoming and of the absurd.

A painstaking student who has traced the history of humor back to its earliest foundations if the opinion that there are eleven original jokes known to the world, or rather that there are eleven original and basic situations which have given birth to the world's jokes; and that all the pleasantries with which we are daily entertained are variations of these eleven originals, traceable directly or indirectly to the same sources.

Exaggeration—Easy exaggeration we may find is a distinctive feature of American humor. There are two kinds of exaggerations; exaggeration of statement, which is a somewhat primitive form of humor, and exaggeration of phrase which implies a dexterous misuse of language, a skillful juggling with words.

As literature reflects life, so the prevalence of humor in letters indicate how it savors society. It prevents bigotry because it sees things in their relation; it kills hypocrisy with a laugh; and s the enemy of cant and insincerity.

### "Witticisms."

"Turning points in life"—Street corners.

"Light employment"—building air castles.

"It is no uncommon thing for hot words to produce a coolness."

"The world moves. It probably finds it cheaper to move than pay rent."

"The reason why they beat the drum was because it called the harp a lyre."

"If a man's aim in this world be good, the chances are that he will miss fire in the next."

### "What the Little Birds Tell Us."

Hugh D—bravely called up Lausanne and requested to speak with a fair young freshman. When she arrived at the phone he asked for a date for the Y. M. and Y. W. reception but was refused because, "I already have a date with Sheldon S—I am awfully sorry." Whereupon Hugh answered, "Well! Good for him!"

Gertrude Dillard in the library: "Do you call it corporal punishment when one loses one's head?"

Prof. Miller—Miss Sherwood are you tired or ill?

Miss Sherwood—Neither, I'm trying to get a diaphragmatic breath.

Prof. Miller (in the four minute speaking class)—Mr. McKinney, have you a speech this morning?

McKinney—Why-er- No, my roommate fumigated and then I—I lost my speech.

Prof. Miller—If you would make memorizing easy—you should visualize each idea. Let's visualize these four lines from Tennyson's:

The splendor falls on castle walls  
And snowy summits old in story  
The long light shakes across the lakes  
And the wild cataract leaps in glory.

Miss Isham you may have two minutes to memorize.

Miss Isham (later)—

The splendor falls on castle walls  
And showy peaks old and gory.

The shadows quake across the lake  
And wild old cataracts leaps to glory.

### Sanitation Class.

Prof.—Here is a formula given for the cleaning of furniture. "Dissolve 10 grs. of NaCl or common table salt in one quart of beer."

Francis C—Suppose some one look it internally.

Prof.—Not applicable to those possessing Ivory furniture.

As a canal boat was passing under a bridge the Captain gave the usual warning "Look out" when a little Frenchman, popping his head out of the window, received a severe bump. He drew back in a great pet, and

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exclaimed, "Dese Americans are queer people. Dey say 'Look out' when dey mean 'Look in'."

After many days of arid desiccation, the vapory captains marshaled their thundering hosts and poured our upon thirsting humanity and pulverizing vegetation a few inches of aqua pluvialis. That's the way one of those cub reporters took to tell his editor that it rained.

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MISSSES ELIZABETH AND CHARLOTTE TERBEN

The festivities of the past week have been many and varied. College life has been one round of social gaiety and the winter's activities are being ushered in with an impetus that bids well for the brilliance of the college calendar. The Junior tea was, perhaps, the most elaborate event of the week.

The rushing parties which have been so much in evidence are now concluded as the new girls have been bid by the various societies of the campus. The new students now have much to anticipate as active members of their respective society. The Philodorian Thanksgiving reunion will be the one affair of the week to which all Philodorians anxiously look forward as an annual event.

Though somewhat late in the year and not needed to fulfill its ulterior purpose, that of choosing junior and freshman sisters, the annual junior tea occurred on Tuesday afternoon from three-thirty until five when the junior girls were "at home" to the freshman girls at 1450 State street, the W. E. Kirk home. The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Mary Findley and later ushered into artistically decorated rooms where they were met by other members of the junior class. Conversation and music filled the hours. Dainty refreshments were served during the afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Kirk and Miss Velma Baker presiding at the tea tables. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Freda Campbell and Miss Odell Savage. About sixty guests called during the afternoon.

As previously announced, the Adelantes and Websterians gathered Saturday evening in their society halls for a joint party. The halls were simply decorated with baskets of beautiful hot-house flowers which lent a very pleasing effect.

Games of impersonations proved a source of considerable amusement. The crowd being divided into the four college classes impersonated prominent members of the respective classes. Chapel exercises and a recent church service, too, were conducted, both of these being exceedingly humorous. Perhaps, the most amusing incident was the "would be" enrollment of an innocent freshman into the ranks of the S. A. T. C. Various other games were enjoyed and the evening passed all too quickly.

In preparation for the coming Thanksgiving delicious plum pudding and coffee was served by the committee in charge. Partners for supper were found with clever knives

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and forks bearing the individual names. Professor Sites concluded the frolic of the evening with a clever interpretation of an entrance to a crowded theatre. As an encore he responded with an amusing plonologue. Miss Frances Richards and Prof. and Mrs. John R. Sites were the chaperones for the occasion.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Barbara Steiner Flegel entertained at a formal reception her sister Philodorian and a group of the new girls. The Steiner home was charming with fire-lit rooms, soft music and baskets of huge white and yellow chrysanthemums. Upon the arrival the guests were greeted by Mrs. Flegel, Mrs. Steiner, Mary Paroungian and Odell Savage. Throughout the afternoon dainty refreshments were served in the dining room by the hostess and Mrs. Florence Hofer Bynon, who assisted in entertaining.

In honor of the members of Willamette's S. A. T. C. the ladies of the S. A. T. C. Club of the First Methodist Church gave the first of a series of receptions last Saturday evening in the church parlors. The party was in the nature of a Thanksgiving function, patriotic decorations being used throughout. A goodly number of the S. A. T. C. corps and other members of the student body enjoyed the hospitality and cordiality of the Methodist ladies. Several unique features in the way of entertainment made the evening a very pleasant one, this being something varied and original in college entertainment. The affair was in charge of the mother "here" of the boys "over there." The members of the university greatly appreciate the evening of fun and the interest of the ladies in the S. A. T. C. unit of the university. Similar events of the future are anticipated by all.

On Thursday evening Miss Fay Peringer and Miss Odell Savage were joint hostesses at the "All Inn" compartments. A late dinner consisting of a feathered biped and fixings was served with a centerpiece of pink carnations. Pomp and ceremony marked the occasion as the company assembled around the kitchen sideboard. The guests of honor rubbed elbows with the gas range and the ironing board. In keeping with the solemnity of the occasion was the formal diversion later supplied by Jenkins Up. Those who asked to come again were the Misses Leisla Ruby, Ruth Austin, Grace Collins and Faye McKinnis.

Warns of "shhh!" and "step lightly" were the bywords of every girl as the Adelantes and some new girls stealthily crept up the stairs to the third floor of Waller Hall last Wednesday evening to surprise their Websterian brothers. The annual event was a complete surprise to nearly every Web present.

The Websterian president handed the gavel to the Adelante president and an extemporaneous program by the boys ensued. The program was a splendid one, perhaps better than any prepared entertainment might have been. Tucker and pop corn balls were an enticing combination for a short half hour concluding the program. For fears of K. P. duty the halls were darkened at an early hour. Misses Mary Eyre and Teresa Fowle were special guests and chaperones.

The Chrestomathean Literary Society entertained the new girls of the university at its open meeting Friday afternoon. A very interesting Desert program was presented. The right atmosphere was secured by Fay Pratt's sympathetic interpretation of the Morning Mood from "Peer Gynt," which is a musical picture of dawn on the desert. The paper by Helen Rose entitled "The Soul of the Desert" was filled with beautiful descriptions of the desert in its different aspects, and all the weird charm of its beauty and vastness. She made

her hearers love the desert, for she showed them its very heart and soul as only one who knows and loves it could. A song of the desert, the "Creole Love Song," was pleasingly rendered by Rose Martin. Three beautiful poems which depicted the desert in its various moods were read by Myrtle Mason. Estelle Satchwell then told the simple story of "Rachid," and May Mickey closed the program with a brilliant piano solo.

A social hour followed during which dainty refreshments were served in a delightful "oasis" among the palms.

Mrs. George H. Alden was the hostess at a charming luncheon given Friday noon in honor of Mrs. Martha Wright Evans. Mrs. Evans is a resident of Ohio and is spending the winter in Salem. The affair in honor of Mrs. Alden's guest was a delightful event. Those present at the luncheon were Mrs. Martha Wright Evans, Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Mrs. William E. Kirk, Miss Frances Richards and Mrs. George H. Alden.

About one hundred students gathered at Jason Lee church Friday evening to enjoy a real picnic. Fir boughs and trees made the interior look like out of doors. On the floor were leaves, among which were scattered nuts of all kinds. Real picnic games such as three-deep and Ruth and Jacob made the time pass all too quickly. Coffee was made over an imitation bonfire, while sandwiches, pickles and doughnuts completed the refreshments.

Last Thursday the Y. W. C. A. held its Thanksgiving service in the Rest Room. With Mrs. Doney as leader, every girl present received some new thought and realized more keenly that this had been an extraordinary year, one unlike any other, and that as it closes new opportunities are opening up to each of us and that it is our individual duty to feel a person responsibility for the year's work. Miss Genevieve Sevy gave a very pleasing vocal solo.

Friday evening Misses Frieda Campbell and Velma Baker were hostesses at a delightful party at the home of Miss Campbell on North Capitol street. Knitting and Christmas sewing occupied the busy hands of all those present whenever the conversation so permitted. A very enjoyable evening was spent in becoming intimately acquainted with each other. The hidden guests were the Misses Genevieve Sevy, Leisla Ruby, Ruth Austin, Edna Gilbert, Elsie Gilbert, Gladys Bartholomew, Lola Briggs, Lucy Holt, Margaret Legge, Helen Rose, Mildred Gill, Grace Humphries, Mildred Stevens, Faye McKinnis, Grace Collins, Velma Baker and Frieda Campbell.

On Thursday evening the Spa was the scene of a delightful dinner party when a delicious four-course dinner was served to a jolly party of ten. At the table, which was artistically decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, were seated the Misses Genevieve Sevy, Eunice Ruth, Mildred Stevens, Emma Shannafelt, Mable Stanford, Gladys Nichols, Metta Walker, Eva Parrett, Glenna Teeters and Mary Putnam.

Dew Drop Inn was highly honored with the presence of a gentleman guest at dinner Saturday evening. Sergeant Howard of O. A. C. was in Salem as the guest of Miss Genevieve Sevy.

Miss Grace Collins and Miss Mildred Garrett were delightfully entertained at Lausanne Hall on Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Sevy was the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden at their home last Monday evening.

Miss Mabel Garrett '18 spent the week end at her home in Salem, Dew Drop Inn.

The Adelante program on Friday, November 22, was a well balanced variation of prose, song and verse. The first number was an excellent paper by Blanche Drake on "Our President." Miss Drake gave many intimate and unusual glimpses into the life of the man about whom we know so much in public life but about whom we know so little in his private life.

Everyone enjoyed the solo "America For Me," sung by Miss McCully, the words of which were written by Henry Van Dyke while he was touring Europe.

"America's Place in the War" was an instructive as well as interesting

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editorial read by Miss Vesta Mulligan.

"From east to west, it is the best, it's where I'd like to be—Oregon" was a very clever bit of original poetry by Margaret Goodin, having for an introduction as clever a bit of prose. The feelings of a soldier boy away from Oregon (and some other places) were vividly expressed in the witty lines of the poem.

A medley of American songs was played by Faye Bolin as a fitting close to the program.

After a short parliamentary practice the meeting was adjourned for a short time before the business meeting.

Miss Mary Paroungian entertained at dinner Sunday the Misses Helen Fletcher, Ruth Taylor, Ruby Ledbetter and Eva Roberts.

Mrs. Della Crowder Miller and Orville Crowder Miller entertained Dr. and Mrs. George Alden at dinner on Friday evening.

"Vacation Days" was the subject for the Philodorian program last Friday afternoon. The first number was a piano solo by Metta Walker. After this Fay Peringer in her talk entitled "From Crow's-nest to Hold," described her experiences as an employee of the Marine Iron Works at Astoria during the influenza quarantine. Ann Ellis Packenham, in her impersonation of "Maude Muller in 1918," described very minutely the processes involved in "suckering" corn, intoxicating chickens and bathing pigs. Ina Moore told how she passed the summer "Paving the Road to Berlin" with a ten-ton road tractor. As the closing number Glenna Teeters, with the accompaniment of a "uke," sang "Songs from Seabeck."

Mr. Ralph Thomas and Mr. Frederick Scott were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Miller and her son Orville Miller at their home in the Hendricks apartments.

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Miss Margaret Wible, president of Glee Club.

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LOCOMOTIVE. Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah. W. U.—W. U. Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah. W. U.—W. U.

SKYROCKET. Sssssssssssss. Boom. Ah-hh-hh-hh-hh-hh. Cuckoo—Willamette. (Girls).

FLEGGEL'S YELL. Ricketty-Racketty-Rocketty-Rooks. Hicketty-Hacketty-Hocketty-Hooks.

BULLY FOR W. U. Zip, Rah, Who. Old Willamette U. Rip, Saw, Boo, Bully for W. U.

BULL DOG. R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R—Rah! R-r-r-r-r-r-r-r—Rah!

RIP RAW ZOO. Rip, Razzom, Raw, Zool. Willamette, Willamette, U! U!

INDIVIDUAL YELL FOR STAR PLAYER. Zssssssssss—Boom! (Name). Zssssssssss—Boom (Name).

CHORUSES. Willamette! Grand Old U. (Words by J. R. Bain; Music by Lucille Kuntz.)

To Willamette University. (Words by Jessie Young; Music by Ray Smith.)

In the Land of Golden Sunsets. (Words by Esther Emmel; Music by Ruth Schudt.)

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S.A.C.T. Men Play Basketball. Beginning next Monday a new schedule will be followed by the S. A. T. C. men.

CHAPEL NOTES. November 22. Friday morning, Dr. Lisle addressed us, using for devotions the prayer which was offered on the field of Gettysburg at its dedication.

November 20. Captain Miller of the Salvation Army visited chapel on Thursday, speaking in behalf of the United War Work campaign.

November 19. Wednesday was the anniversary of the dedication of the National cemetery at Gettysburg and in commemoration of that event, Ralph Thomas recited President Lincoln's well-known address.

Pvt. Wm. Sherwood ex-'19 Writes from a Captured Boche Dugout at Front. Somewhere in a Dugout, 7-17-18.

"Well, after about a week of real army life at the front, I've come to the conclusion that—judging from my present conception—I'd rather be here than behind the lines doing everything except fighting.

Information About the Army. An army corps is 60,000 men. An infantry division is 19,000 men.

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W. U. STUDENTS. (Continued from page 1.) not yet arrived but Professor Miller has the members of the class at work in the libraries hunting statistics and material for their speeches.

ELVIN RECALLS SCENES. (Continued from page 1.) A few minutes later came, "Heine, you'r better get to work. This is the second time I'm tellin' you and I won't stand much more."

BROTHER BRANCH. (Continued from page 1.) One, Two and Three, or Big, Medium and Little?

Sheldon Sackett hails from Sheridan. His Willamette brother is Leland Sackett '16. Big Sackett was general manager of Willamette University during his course here.

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left with Company M, and is now in France. In his stead we now have with us his little brother Wallace Carson.

We have this year two freshmen by the name of Collins. They are younger brothers of Victor Collins, ex-'19, who left with Company M.

Still with us in the S. A. T. C. we have Keith Lyman and Gordon Hickman, who have brought us their young brothers, Harold and Morris.

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