

Willamette Collegian



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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, JANUARY 23, 1918.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

WALLULAHS ARE IN PREPARATION

Departments Are Well Under Way Says Ruth Green, Editor 1919 Book

Canvas of the Students Will Be Made Soon to Determine the Number of Copies to Be Published.

Editor Ruth Green, of the 1919 Wallulah, announced last Friday that the dummy of this year's edition has been completed, and that practically all the pictures turned in, up to the present time, are in the hands of the engraver. She also disclosed some interesting facts concerning her staff.

Miss Green has adopted a new system for work on the Wallulah. She has appointed no staff, but has made each member of the class directly responsible for some certain section in the book. All these assignments were given out some time ago, and every junior is busy with his part. Miss Green has appointed Miss Helen Rose and Otto K. Paulus to help collect material for certain departments.

The dummy has been completed for some time, and the outlook is that the Annual of 1919 will be the best ever published by a junior class of Willamette.

Some very beautiful scenes have been collected and the feature section promises to be of unusual interest.

Sale of tickets for the Wallulahs will start soon, says Manager Homer Tasker. Members of the junior class will canvass the student body with these tickets, so that the management can determine the number to be printed.

SERVICE FLAG A SURE THING

Hasty Hat Collection Nets \$26.75 Speedily in Friday's Student Body Meeting

Arlie Walker, Wallace Adams and Gustav Anderson Have the Significant Slips in Charge.

"Pass the hat! Pass the hat!" Somebody's hat started down the front row. Everybody reached for his or her purse; some tore slips of paper from their notebooks, and wrote the amount of their contribution thereon. Other hats began to go the rounds in different parts of the room. Coins were jangling effectively.

By such a method the student body raised \$26.75 for the university service flag at the meeting Friday.

Some time ago a committee was appointed to take charge of the making of such a flag. It was found that the expense would be about \$20. Because of the poor condition of the student body treasury, the cash could not be drawn from the regular funds.

When the matter was mentioned in the student body meeting, discussion began over methods of raising the money. A few "jaazful" souls broke in on the deliberations, and accomplished the thing with the "old fight." The amount was raised in less than five minutes. Arlie Walker, Wallace Adams, and Gustav Anderson were appointed to take charge of the coins received, and collect the promised subscriptions.

\$100 FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF

Nearly \$100 has been raised in response to the appeal that was made for the Armenian Relief Fund in the university. This cause was presented by Rev. Gill of the First Episcopal church.

The Peerless Bakery for party supplies.

STREET SALES ARE BIG

Walter Lee the Super Infant Freshie Successful in Undertaking.

Kollegen! Kollegen! Buy a paper mister?

Last Thursday Walter Lee needed 30 cents to purchase to himself the office watch in the Collegian office. And his finances were below par.

With a bunch of the papers under his arm Walter Lee went out to State street and hollered his wares at the pedestrians, automobile drivers and farmers. Doubtless the Collegian felt very self-conscious on this its maiden appearance in the howling wind of a newboy. Walter Lee sold several copies however and put his own finances on Easy street and aided the manager in his elephantine task of pawing in the silver fast enough to keep the sheet itself on the corner of Easy street and Busted avenue.

SILVERTON IS TRIMMED 34-11

Mathews' Men Are Much Too Powerful for Athletic Club Five

Nichols Makes His First Basket for Willamette; Wapato a Tower of Strength; All Game Fighters.

In a furious game the Willamette quintet trimmed a belated team from Silvertown Athletic Club, 34 to 11 on the home floor Saturday night.

Willamette took the lead at the beginning of the game and the result was never in doubt.

A few seconds after the game started Sparks secured a basket. The first period ended 14 to 4. Silvertown tried many long shots but was not successful. Towards the end of the game the varsity had better success in locating the basket and scored 20 points in this period.

The Silvertown team which was light and fast, fought hard but lacked team work, and did not have much success in locating the basket.

This is the first game in the past two years in which every man on the team has scored. Sparks was high point man and scored his fifth basket just before Medler was sent to take his place because of injuries he received in falling against the bleachers along the side lines. Nichols broke the spell that has been hanging over his basket shooting when he succeeded in scoring 6 points. "Nic" was a strong man on last year's team but not until Saturday night had he scored.

The varsity five seemed to have an off night and did not look like the same team that held O. A. C. to a 10-9 score a week ago.

The line-up:
Willamette. Silvertown.
Wapato (8) ... F ... (3) Scott Sparks (10) ... F ... (2) Johnson Nichols (6) ... C ... Herman Dimick (4) ... G ... (4) Carson McKittrick (6) ... G ... Sandel Medler ... Spare ... Moser Referee, Glagrich.

DOMESTIC ART OFFERED

Women Will Have Opportunity to Study Salem Homes.

Domestic art will be offered in Willamette in the coming semester. Those of the young ladies who so desire will be given an opportunity to study some of the homes of Salem as guests with professor Alice H. Dodd acting as instructor. The study promises to be very practical.

Dr. Doney says that to his knowledge it is the first course of its kind offered by any university in this country.

Miss Ruth Ferguson, '21, spent the week-end in Corvallis where she visited her brother who is a senior at O. A. C.

SONG SEASON IS OPENING FAST

Tickets Now On Sale for Ladies Club Concert January 28

Price Is Low Considering Quality of The Entertainment; Men's Club Has Another Practice Night.

Next Monday evening the Ladies' Club will put on their annual Salem concert in the chapel.

An especially fine program of music will delight the lovers of art in the city. The chorus selections have been practiced faithfully, and will be near enough perfect to please the director himself. Besides this there will be vocal solos by Miss Benson and Miss McCaddam, a violin solo by Prof. South and a piano solo by Mrs. Schramm, the accompanist of the club. The music that the club will sing has been very carefully selected, and the program is very well balanced.

Eager young ladies are thronging the halls of the university with tickets for the concert, which they are willing to sell for 25 cents. The students of Willamette will be quick to take advantage of such an opportunity, not only to hear a splendid program so cheaply, but to show their willingness to support the Ladies' Club. The club is not only an advertisement and pride to W. U., but it is an organization that each student should heartily support. The young ladies have been working hard for some time, and deserve a large audience.

The Men's Glee Club will give a practice concert at the penitentiary Thursday night. The club is getting into fine condition, and will be a great treat to the inmates of the state prison. The first out-of-town concert will be given next Tuesday, Jan. 29, at Stayton. After that a very full schedule has been arranged, to cover the entire Willamette valley and even some more distant places.

MANY WILL GO TO M'MINNVILLE

Willamette to Have a Big Place in Ministry-Missions Conference

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Will Be Big Days to Those Attending; Entertainment Furnished.

The annual ministry-missions conference will be held at McMinnville college Jan. 25-27. All Oregon colleges will be represented by delegates and with the able speakers who have been secured the conference promises to be profitable.

Gale Seaman was in town last week and radiated enthusiasm for the conference. The members of the Y. M. cabinet met him at lunch in the city Y. W. C. A. rooms Friday noon and plans for a large delegation from Willamette were launched. As planned new automobiles will take as many as will go to McMinnville for the sessions. Those meeting Mr. Seaman at the noon lunch were: Harold Eakin, Roswell Waltz, Paul Green, Harold Dimick, Homer Tasker, Donald Mahew, Harry Bowers, Gustav Anderson, and Robert Story. The McMinnville people are anxious to furnish entertainment to all Willamette folk that will come. The total expense should not exceed two or three dollars.

On account of the world's need the theme of the conference is to be one of challenge, both of the present and of the future. The opening session will be an informal banquet at which time the final amount of the Student

(Continued on page 2.)

THIRTEEN STARS IN CHRESTO FLAG

Special Service of Commemoration Celebrates the Unveiling

This Is the First Literary Society to So Fittingly Honor the Men Fighting for the Country.

Patriotism creeps into every nook and corner of university life these days. It must of necessity enter the literary societies—organizations for the expression of what the real self is thinking and feeling.

It was because they were mindful of the fine consecration of the manhood of their society to the great world cause that the Chrestomatheans and Chrestophilians assembled on Friday afternoon in honor of their enlisted members. The societies had prepared a beautiful service flag bearing thirteen stars. The Chrestos who are enlisted under the Stars and Stripes are: Edward Rauch, Philip Bartholomew, Clarence Carpenter, Victor Collins, Dean Pollock, Edwin Payne, Lee Notson, Maurice Lawson, Leslie Bailey, George Rardin, Harold Zimmerman, and William Marsters.

Miss Florence Skinner, of the committee which made the flag, and Paul Doney, representing the men's organization, unveiled the service flag and presented it to the societies. Miss Edith Bird responded in behalf of the Chrestomatheans, and Mr. William Chittick represented the Chrestophilians in a tribute to their absent members.

For George Rardin a star of gold is set in the fields of white of the Chresto service flag. With meaningful words Millard Doughton gave tribute to the memory of this first Willamette student to give his life for his country.

At a time when deep feelings are struggling for analysis and expression who can better say the right words than can Professor James T. Matthews? It was he who set forth clearly defined statements as to the rightfulness and significance of the present war. In no uncertain words did Professor Matthews condemn the pacifist—the one who says that all war is a sin. "These boys," said he, "are not sinning when they kill in this war. War in itself has no moral quality. It is what you are fighting for which decides whether the war is right or wrong."

Startling statistics, revealing the contributions of men, by the colleges and universities, to the war, were quoted. Seven hundred men from the University of Michigan, 800 from Yale, 790 from University of Wisconsin. From 150 colleges 13,520 men are in military service and 1650 others are in Army Y. M. C. A. and in Red Cross work. From the faculties men have gone in surprising numbers: Princeton 40, University of Chicago 50, Northwestern university 50, Colorado 54, University of Wisconsin 74.

FLEGEL GETS A WOUND

Vociferous Fresh Has a Game That Came Near to Being His Finish.

If you ever happen to have an hour or so to spare, and are in need of recreation and free entertainment, just ask Fleg '21 to explain to you the principles of the game known as "Duck on a Rock."

It (the explanation, not the game) begins with a mouth-watering description of steaks cooked on sticks and eaten between baked buns. It will end, maybe, when time is called.

The narrator himself displays with a great deal of pride a wounded digit which he claims is a result of that same game.

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

CLUB IS PHOTOGRAPHED

Great Event is Successfully Staged In All Its Details.

"Oh, girls! Just look at my hair!" "Have you a pin to spare?" "Is Dr. Chace ready?" "It's my turn for the comb." Such were the sounds which split the silence in Jenks' Studio last Wednesday noon.

Twenty girls and one man, comprising the ensemble of the Ladies' Glee Club and director, were having their pictures taken. After the last bow was in place, and Miss Benson had adjusted her cloth rose, Mr. Jenks said "See the birdie," and forthwith did the deed. There were three exposures. In two the girls were sober as a March storm cloud, but the other fairly radiates sunshine. If you don't believe us, watch the Sunday papers.

WALKER HEADS DEBATING TEAM

Try-Out Is Close; Paulus Is Second, Dimick Third and Miss Mason Fourth

The Above Four Will Represent Willamette In Debates With P. U. and Puget Sound College.

In the debate try-out Friday night Arlie Walker won first and Otto Paulus won second place.

The decision of the judges was close and the question debated was thrashed out from every angle. The other two members of the team of four that will represent Willamette in the coming debates with Pacific university and Puget Sound college are Harold Dimick and Miss Myrtle Mason. Harold Emmel and Gustav Anderson will act as first and second alternates respectively.

Miss Mason's victory is noteworthy as she is a freshman, and the only girl who took part in the contest. Due credit should be given each of the six contestants who failed to win a place, as every speech showed the result of earnest preparation. After the try-out one of the judges was heard to remark that it was easily the closest forensic contest he had ever heard.

As winners of first and second

(Continued on page 4)

DR. DONEY LEFT ON 4 O'CLOCK CAR FOR FRANCE

Chapel of the Morning Is Resplendent With Good Sentiments

STUDENTS BID FAREWELL

All Go to the Train to Make It a Great Send-off; Wrist Watch Presented by the Student Body to Register Messages.

When the 4 o'clock Oregon Electric left the State street station yesterday Dr. Carl G. Doney president of Willamette university started on the first lap of his journey to Europe via New York.

The members of the university drill corps formed in front of Eaton hall and escorted the doctor to the train. Yells, college songs and well wishing made the parting moments pass swiftly.

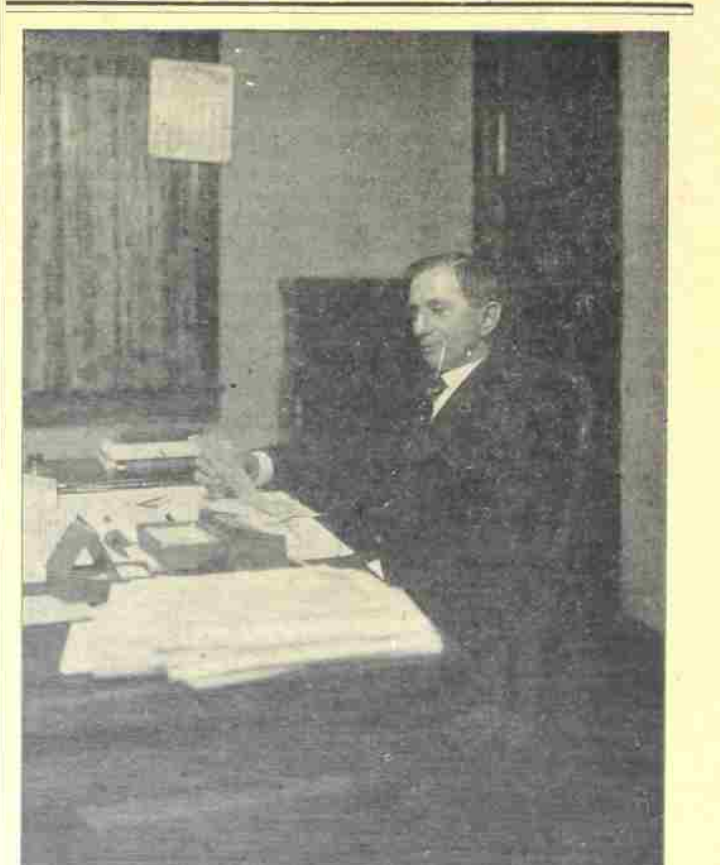
Chapel was made sad and beautiful by the farewell exercises in honor of Dr. Doney. A very attractive program was given, both in speeches and music.

The freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes were represented by Basler, Bartholomew, Nichols and Eakin, respectively. Harry Bowers spoke for the student body, and Dr. Steeves extemporaneously for the trustees. Dr. Doney made a response that will be remembered during the long time of his absence.

Vocal solos were rendered by Miss McCaddam, Archie Smith and Miss Benson, and the glee club sang the "Old Historic Temple." The Varsity Quartette, composed of Anderson, McIntyre, Sterling and Bowers, made their initial appearance before the student body. They sang two numbers, and received very gratifying applause, and high praise from Dr. Doney.

Mr. Bowers, at the close of his speech, presented Dr. Doney with a very unique wrist-watch, which is so delicately made that it will record mental telepathic messages from W. U. to France. The whole meeting had a spirit of optimism, from the elaborate freshman promises to be good, to the seniors, who are losing most.

(Continued on page 4)



President Carl Gregg Doney, Who Left Yesterday for a Term of Service On the European Battle Front.

Willamette Collegian



Founded 1859

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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TO EUROPE.

Willamette university is sending a president to the war front. That means much to the president, to the university, and to the students. In the months and years to come it will mean more than it does now. Upon Dr. Doney's return from his work on the war fronts the war will seem more real to this community than it has ever seemed before and every one of the people here should daily feel a keen interest in all that this nation is trying to do. The Liberty Loan should assume a new significance, the Y. M. C. A. war fund should appear the noble thing that it is, every man in the army and navy should stand before you a hero, yes thrice a hero and all the confusing stream of calls for help and strength and time should assume a new importance when Dr. Doney returns. Giving is Godliness.

WHEN IN ROME.

If you are playing the game to win don't mix the rules. Customs in one part of the world are considered vices elsewhere. Your vice may be your neighbor's virtue and your virtue may be your neighbor's vice. The various levels of society have each one a code of morals all their own. The idle rich to the poor are savages. The poor to the rich are beasts. Every man thinks his morals to be right.

What happens when these ideas of right and wrong clash? If in the group in which you live you think one kind of action is right what will happen if you try to act that way in another group where such action is not tolerated? In the first place the latter group will think you very much worse than you really are. Then too you will be put to the humiliation of being misunderstood.

Unless you can stand strong in the conviction that your right is the true right it is far safer to follow the old maxim, do in Rome as the Romans do. Do not exchange virtues for vices. One-half the world knows how the other half lives. Remember that those you meet in college come from widely separated communities and families and conditions of life and act accordingly if you would have them think well of you.

ON TO McMinnville.

College days are days of growth or they are days wasted. There are many ways to grow in college and the progressive student will take advantage of as many ways as possible. "Possible" does not always mean that they shall be convenient but it does mean that you be honest and do all that your time and circumstances will allow. To say "I have no time" is in many cases so near a positive lie that it is only the politeness of your associates that allows you to keep your face.

The closing days of this week will see a big Y.M.-Y. W. convention for college men and women in McMinnville. How many Willamette students are going? They will be big days. Every thinking interested man or woman owes it to themselves to go to McMinnville and put all into the conference and take all way. Ask

any one who ever attended one of these sessions if they are not bright and happy experience to be remembered for a life time. Investigate. Plan. And go!

WHERE WERE THE GREEN CAPS?

Upperclassmen expected to see the green caps again at the game Saturday night but they were disappointed. Perhaps the freshmen have forgotten that although this is closed season for the green caps the resolution as adopted by the student body specifically states that the caps must be worn to all rallies and athletic contests. Perhaps the infant mind needs a gentle reminder.

All hands to Mc and let's show them we have the spirit. A big bunch came here last year and now they wish to return the hospitality. They are spilling to give us a good time. Let's go.

IDEALS AND HUMANITIES

Dr. John O. Hall Gives Place of Both in Present War.

"Public opinion can be trusted to prevent this country from becoming militaristic after the war," said Prof. John O. Hall in chapel last Thursday morning.

"There are two classes of emotion in conflict among all men. One is called the Humanities and includes love of home, aversion to cruelty, and love of justice; the other is Ideals and includes patriotism, religion, and reform. The great ideals predominate in non-democratic governments, and lead men to great social movements. They are sometimes overdone. The humanities prevail in democracies, and among the common people.

"Public opinion is a result of the inter-action of these opposite human tendencies. It is a great fly wheel, reliable because governed by the laws of the compensating error and the inertia of large numbers.

"We can therefore depend on public opinion as a scientific balance between two extremes to lead this country away from militarism when the war is over. The humanities will prevent the ideals from predominating; ideals will prevent the humanities from controlling our national life. The result will be a scientific blending of the two in every phase of life.

MAGAZINES ARE LISTED

College Library Has Reading Matter of Interest to All.

The varsity library has added two new magazines this year to its already long list. One, the "New Republic," a weekly magazine, which was born only last year, has for its purpose the treatment of the war situation as it affects America, and general expression of Public Opinion. The other which is "The American Journal of Clinical Medicine" is of especial interest to students of Biology.

Professor Kirk says there are now 48 pay magazines beside twelve church papers and fifteen miscellaneous magazines of which the library receives complimentary copies. Following is a list of those on the subscription list:

- "American Chemical Journal," "American Naturalist," "Associate Teacher," "Atlantic Monthly," "Art World," "Biological Bulletin," "Bookman," "Century," "Classical Journal," "Classical Weekly," "Clinical Medicine," "Educational Review," "English Journal," "Everybody's Magazine," "Etude," "Forum," "Harpers Monthly," "Illustrated World," "Independent," "Journal of Geology," "Journal of Philosophy," "Literary Digest," "London," "Ladies Home Journal," "Music American," "McClure's," "Methodist Review," "Modern Language Notes," "Muscian," "Nature," "North American Review," "New Republic," "Poet Lore," "Popular Mechanics," "Political Science," "Psychological Review," "Psychological Bulletin," "Popular Science Monthly," "Radium," "Review of Reviews," "Sea Power," "Saturday Evening Post," "Science," "Scribner's," "Therapeutic Notes," "Woman's Home Companion," "Yale Review" and "Youth's Companion."

When you see a fine hair cut it's a good bet to say it came from Lee Canfield's Shop, under Oregon Theatre.

GLEE CLUB DID ONE HITTY HIT

Practice Concert At State Institution Is a Revelation to Many

New Songs and Members Are Tried Out With Varying Effects; Several Screams Pulled.

The glee club in its first appearance of the season at the Oregon State Hospital for the insane made a decided "hit."

The evening's entertainment was well rounded out and reflected the long and consistent practice of the club.

"Mister Boogaman" and "Katy Djd" brought down the house, in fact the club rendered them so well that they received applause between the verses.

"All Kinds of Women" was another record breaker, especially on the male side of the house. Stolen glances from long gawky members of one side of the house to snickering sly individuals on the other side proved no lack of understanding and appreciation.

Archie Smith in "Pipes of Pan" and "Mandalay" made some of the blank faces brighten up and look at life from a new angle. His encore "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" brought every Pat and Mike to his feet. The quartet sang several selections which were highly appreciated, appealing especially to the doctors and attendants.

When Miss Alleen Dunbar sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile" it seemed that each inmate, in the words of the song, tried to be a whole sun in himself.

Kenneth Legg and "Topsy" Medler in rapid fire comedy, were too funny to describe. James McGrew gave a very clever impersonation which was realistic and bombastic.

But Gloom, well he just batted a million, that's all. His reading "Modern Education" just knocked 'em more cookey; there is no hope for 'em now.

The entertainment was brought to a climatic close by the "Ode to Willamette," and "Take Me Back." At the conclusion of the concert the superintendent ushered the club to the dining room where a bounteous feed had been prepared for them, the boys fell to with a will but could not get the best of the never ending supply from the kitchen.

Short talks were made by Harry Bowers, president, and Dr. Chace, director, expressing the appreciation of the club.

The boys have nothing but praise for the way they were entertained at the asylum and hope they find other places as appreciative—but why not wish for the moon.

MANY WILL GO TO McMINNVILLE FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Friendship War Fund will be reported. The program for Friday evening will be two addresses "The Challenge of the Future" and "The Challenge in the Present Crisis for College Men and Women."

Saturday morning ministry in the city field is to be discussed while the afternoon sessions will be occupied with rural missions. The men and women delegates will hold separate sessions for these discussions. The subjects for the evening program will be "The Challenge of the Sacrificial Callings" and "The Influence of Missionary Work on World Reconstruction." Sunday afternoon the discussion will turn to foreign missions. The climax of the conference will be the Sunday evening address on "The Ministry on the Campus."

METCALF HAS ESCAPE

Explosion of Benzol Puts ex '18 Man At Rest in the Hospital.

Ray Metcalf, ex '18, was recently injured in an explosion which took place in his laboratory during an experiment with benzol. Severe burns on hands, arms and face made necessary a stay of two weeks in the hospital. He has now left that restful institution but is still enduring an enforced idleness and goes about very much bandaged. However he has already been able to resume his cor-

Fribolous Fables

Ugh! What? Can it be? Yes, and here it goes again. I'm about to be late. Eight o'clock classes! But really they are good for a fellow. Here, hurry up! Where, O where is my umbrella? Now fly. Get up there, you umber. Must you always strick when I'm in a rush? Clumpity, clump—your feet go just like clogs, but you don't do it half fast enough. Why couldn't they keep that Court house clock up with school time? Maybe I'd get there at eight then. There go the mail men, already. Now for the home stretch. This shiny, wetted stretch of cement makes me think of the "straight and narrow way" plus good-morning to your pipe and brush, Mr. Street Cleaner. Do I go faster by taking long steps or short quick ones? Yes, yes, Mr. G., I see you coming across the green. Wonder if you are late. That settles it there goes Miss A to Z; she is always late. Whew, still another block. Suppose I'll get there just in time to bump into the street car. O, I hope I'm not the last one. If I can only beat Bill I'll be satisfied.—Uni Hobo.

responsed and his ultimate recovery is now certain.

CHURCH HONORS DR. DONEY SUNDAY NIGHT

First M. E. Church Also Unveils a Tablet to Her Soldier Boys In the Army.

An impressive farewell service in honor of Dr. Carl G. Doney was held at the First Methodist church last Sunday night. The unveiling of a tablet and the unfurling of a service flag in honor of the soldiers of the congregation was also a feature of the evening.

The service was opened by a special patriotic program including familiar pieces by the choir and the "Stars and Stripes" by the university glee club.

The main part of the program consisted of several short addresses which were expressions of appreciation of Dr. Doney's wise counsel and admirable ability, wishes for his success, and encouragement in the work he is taking up. Although all who know Dr. Doney are sorry to have him leave they are glad that he has the honor of being chosen for so large a service. The series of addresses was:

- First Church—Dr. R. N. Avison.
 - Ministerial Union—Dr. G. F. Holt.
 - The Oregon Conference—Dr. T. B. Ford.
 - The Commercial Club—Mr. Walter Denton.
 - The Y. M. C. A.—Mr. W. I. Staley.
 - The State—Governor James Withycombe.
 - The Trustees—Dr. B. I. Steeves.
 - The Faculty—Prof. J. O. Hall.
 - The Students—Mr. Harry Bowers.
- Dr. Doney said in response he felt sure that the university faculty was fully capable of attending to the work that he was leaving and that the students would co-operate loyally. The boys in the army have a strong tug upon him and he is glad to respond. However he will feel the pull of Willamette and shall be glad to return after his mission is performed.

CHAPEL RALLIES DEBATE

Enthusiasm for the Coming Fray Is Aroused By Speeches.

Friday's chapel held a number of surprises. A debate rally consisting of yells and songs occupied the first half of the hour. Short speeches by Arlie Walker, Ralph Thomas, Miss Mason and others added to the enthusiasm. Gale Sesman, popular Y. M. C. A. leader, spoke to the students for a few moments. Dr. Doney's leaving was announced and plans were made for the students to attend the farewell service at First M. E. church in a body.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

January 27,

Leslie M. E. League, Young Christians Reaching Outward. Galatians 6:1-16. Leader, Bertha Miller. Solo by Floyd McIntyre. First M. E. League. Epworth League Goals and How to Reach Them. Romans 12:1-14. Leader, Eva Scott. Special Music. Jason Lee League.

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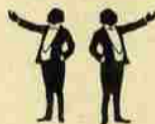
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Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

Since all social dates for the semester have been exhausted, basketball is now the attraction for the week-ends in which the students are taking a great interest. The approach of final exams is demanding all time for study and in the future all social events will devolve upon individual students.

It was a merry party which Evelyn DeLong gave last Thursday evening for a number of her university friends. Rook and double rook formed the diversion until the middle of the evening, when five young glee club men rushed in from the gymnasium. A game of pit was started and immediately Dr. Chace's pet voices began such shouting and yelling that no one else could think, because of the den. After those delicious refreshments which have a way of appearing at social functions, the guests amused themselves by reading descriptions of their fellow men. These descriptions were original, to say the least, but their subjects were more easily identified by the initials of the words than by the images produced. Nobody wanted to go home, but finally everyone did. Those present were the Misses Muriel Steeves, Charlotte Croison, Marjory Minton, Mildred Garrett, Fay Peringer, Evelyn Gordon, Mildred Haworth, Marie Briggs, Beatrice Walton, Messrs. Paul Flegel, Ralph Thomas, Lester Day, Loren Basler, Gus Anderson, Russell Rarey, Ivan Corner, Edwin Socolofsky, Archie Smith, Roseau Clark and the hostess.

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In order to conclude the workings of the Websterian society for this semester in a fitting manner, the Adelante members deemed it wise to spend Wednesday evening with their brother society. Although the meeting was supposedly a surprise the greatest surprise of the evening was the news of quarantine of one of the girls' boarding houses.

The evening's fun was started off in true fashion when "Gloomy Gus" initiated a new game. This spelling game not only tested for ability to spell, but also for the speed with which one could run. The games enjoyed throughout the evening were most informal and noisy which made it a very successful jollification.

Miss Evadne Harrison gave a clever reading as the opening number of a short program. This was a very pleasing interpretation of the young-sister's ability to entertain. Miss Genevieve Yanke delighted those present with a piano solo. As the concluding number, Mr. McGrew entertained the crowd with "Mr. Brown's Hair Cut," which was indeed humorous.

Virginia Reel, Tucker, and punch concluded the last Adelante-Web surprise party for the first semester. Miss Averil Harris and Gur Anderson were responsible for the good time all enjoyed and for the originality of the game played.

Misses Lina Helst and Mildred McBride were the chaperones of the occasion.

Miss Beth Briggs left Salem Saturday morning for American Lake. At Portland, Miss Briggs was joined by her mother and together they went to Seattle. Miss Briggs' brother, Cyrus Eriggs, is expecting to leave Camp Lewis in the near future for France.

Adelantes took a practical turn of mind in their meeting last Friday afternoon. The program was opened with a piano solo by Miss Caroline Sterling. The practical part of the program was a paper entitled "Biquette," by Miss Marie Luthy. Surely there is not a girl who did not find many things in this paper that she did not know before.

A play entitled "Rosalie" completed the program. It was given by the Misses Charlotte Tebben, Freda Campbell, and Mabel Boughey. According to the way life was pictured in the play, it is evident that there are some actresses among Willamette's Adelantes.

The Misses Ruth Green and Maud Maclean were the dinner guests of Irma Botsford Monday night.

After the debate Friday night a progressive sing was held in Fannie McKennon's room.

Miss Margaret Mallory spent Sunday at the Feeble-Minded School as a guest of Esther Cox.

Miss Glenna Teeters has returned to resume her work. Her many friends are glad to know that her mother has recovered sufficiently to allow her to take her place in college again.

Miss Ruth Spoor passed the weekend in Portland. On Saturday afternoon she attended the performance of "The Merchant of Venice."

One of the most inspiring and beneficial Y. W. C. A. meetings of the year was held last Thursday afternoon under the leadership of the World Fellowship Committee. At that time Mrs. Paroungian told of the loyalty of the Armenians to their ideals and to their God. After the talk the year cycle plan for raising missionary money was explained by

Rita Hobbs. The Y. W. C. A. expects to obtain about \$50 by this plan. During the social hour that followed the meeting, music was furnished by Miss Nellie Beaver.

Saturday night after the Varsity-Silverton game a small group of W. U. students adjourned to the home of Evadne McCully on North Cottage street and a very enjoyable evening was spent with games and music. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess after which more songs were sung. Those present were the Misses Muriel Steeves, Mildred Garrett, Marjorie Minton, Evadne McCully, and Paul Flegel, Edwin Socolofsky, Lester Day and Ivan Corner.

Miss Blanche Baker, Velma Baker, Freda Campbell, and Ruth Spoor were the luncheon guests of Miss Faye Bolin Sunday evening.

The Leslie Epworth League conducted an Oriental party in the basement of the church last Saturday night. The rooms were decorated with masses of yellow chrysanthemums and pompas grass. A short but very delightful program consisted of a piano solo by Gertrude Aldrich and a Japanese folk-song in costume by Henrietta Bishop. Following the program a few clever oriental games were played. Later in the evening the guests, being thoroughly American, turned their energies to Virginia Reel and Rook.

Real oriental tea and wafers were served by a bevy of quasi-Japanese girls. The success of the evening is largely due to Fred Aldrich and Floyd McIntyre.

An interesting program was the chief feature of the last meeting of the Phils.

Malcom Wright, apparently a bashful young chap, gave an excellent talk on "Modern Authors." His speech was characterized by its carefully chosen words and well worked material.

Rowell Waltz gave a vivid description of the Columbia Highway and related some of his death escaping experiences upon its surface.

David Lawson went into the realms of the unknown when he gave his discourse on "Laconics." He revealed many interesting and unheard of fact and fables of ancient and modern times.

Lewis Stewart, the brainy orator, lead in parliamentary practice. The members of both houses were so enthused over the questions under discussion that it became necessary for him to employ some of his surplus fire to quiet the justice seekers. After this interesting and instructive program a short business meeting was held.

The far reaching eye of the Philodorian program was focused last Friday on the great war, and there resulted an hour as interesting as it was instructive. Mary Putnam read a comprehensive paper on "War Aims of the Allies." She included the ideals set forth by President Wilson and the comments with which these were received in Europe. Character sketches of Joffre and Pershing were given by Anita Jones and Margaret Mallory. In these papers the little intimate details of every day life were interspersed with the more outstanding events in their military careers. "A War Story," read by Metta Walker proved to be both timely and interesting. A group of national hymns, sung by Lela Belle McCaddam completed the program in a novel and delightful way.

A teacher asked her class to write an essay on London. She was surprised to read the following in one attempt:

"The people of London are noted for their stupidity."
The youngster was asked how he got the idea.
"Please miss," was the reply, "it says in the text books the population of London is very dense."—New York Globe.

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DR. CHACE WILL OPEN THE LIBRARY COURSE

Will Give a Recital-Lecture on Russian Music; Russia Will Be Treated Also In Future.

Tonight the initial program of the 1918 Lecture Course will be given in the auditorium of the Salem Public Library at 8 o'clock.

"We have taken Russia as the theme, and all the numbers of the course bear upon it. Every phase will be treated. The series is especially good on that account," says Miss Case, the librarian.

Then regarding the numbers: "Surely every one is interested in Russia just now. You see we will start the course with the music; then have the illustrated lecture; next the social problems by Dr. Hall; then comes Mrs. Carlisle, who has just returned from Russia. Having been there for several months during the war she will probably have many interesting things to relate. Lastly Miss Marvin will speak about their literature."

The lecture-recital on Russian music is to be given by Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace, dean of the School of Music at Willamette university, assisted by several of his pupils. The program follows:

- Concert Study Rubinstein
 - Melody in F Rubinstein
 - Miss Venita McKinney
 - Spring Song Rubinstein
 - Miss Lela Belle McCaddam
 - Symphonique Pathetique Tschalkowsky
 - Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace
 - Farewell, Ye Forests (from Joan of Arc) Tschalkowsky
 - Miss Lela Belle McCaddam
 - November (Troika) Tschalkowsky
 - Miss Lyra Miles
 - Don Juan's Serenade Tschalkowsky
 - Tell Me Why Tschalkowsky
 - Archie Smith
 - A Song of India (from Legend Sadko) Rimsky-Korsakow
 - Miss Louise Ruth Benson
 - Poisoned Borodin
 - Archie Smith
 - A Dissonance Borodin
 - Miss Louise Ruth Benson
 - Three Birds Cesar Cui
 - The Three Holy Kings Gliere
 - When We Parted, Appolltoff-Ivanoff
 - Dawn of Night Nikoleff
 - To Music Tscherepnin
 - Archie Smith
 - Berceuse A. Hjnsky
 - Valse Badinage (Music Box) Anatole Ljadov
 - Miss Lyra Miles
 - Peasant Cradle Song Modest Moussorgsky
 - Floods of Spring Rachmaninoff
 - Miss Louise Ruth Benson
- Course numbers to follow are: "A Trip Through Rome," illustrated, by Prof. Frederick Dunn, January 26; "Russia As It Is," illustrated lecture, by the Rev. F. T. Porter, February 13; "Great Epochs in the Evolution of Russia," lecture, by Dr. John O. Hall, February 27; "Russian Experiences," an informal talk, by Mrs. W. D. Carlisle, March 13; "The Literature of Russia," a lecture, by Miss Cornelia Marvin, March 27.

William: "You look sweet enough to eat!"
Evelyn: "I do eat. Where shall we go?"—Ex.

She: "How do you like that refrain she's singing?"
He: "Fine! The more she refrains, the more I like it!"—Ex.

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CONWELL IS WELL RECEIVED

His Lecture, "Aces of Diamonds," Draws a Large Audience

"Make the Most of Your Opportunities" Is Theme of Noted Speaker At the Armory Tuesday.

On Tuesday, Jan. 15, was given the fourth very enjoyable number on the Salem Lyceum course. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Arthur H. Conwell giving his lecture "Aces of Diamonds."

Aside from the inherent value of the lecture one was intensely attracted by the personality of the man and the stories connected with the lecture. In spite of the age indicated by his familiar stories of the Civil War period he is still vigorous in appearance and action. He has been soldier, preacher, lawyer, college president, philanthropist and has gained a whimsical and charming opinion of his fellowmen.

The lecture "Aces of Diamonds" has been given more than 5000 times and the proceeds have been devoted exclusively to assist worthy young men to gain an education. In this way, 2300 young men of the country have received college training.

The central theme of the lecture

too applied particularly to young people. Dr. Conwell said: "Where there is a need there is an opportunity. Make the most of it. The opportunities are all about you at home. Do not go into a far country to seek them. You will succeed when you answer a demand regardless of the smallness of the thing involved."



Arlie Walker, '18, Winner of Debate Try-out.

Farm machinery is the artillery of agriculture. In what condition will your "field pieces" be for the spring drive?

The more fats we send the allies the more slippery will be the skids under German autocracy.

Wheatless and Meatless Days at home mean defeatless days for our boys abroad.

DEW DROP INN QUARANTINED WITH SCARLET FEVER

DOCTOR PUT THEM ON ROAD TO RECOVERY QUICK

For a few terrible minutes last Wednesday night Dew Drop Inn, the young ladies' home kept by Mrs. Garrett on 14th street, was quarantined with scarlet fever. And to think it should all happen on the night of the Websterian at home to the Adelantes.

Some of the early arrivals in the Web halls were surprised to see some of the most promising men come staggering in with solemn expression of face. They were more astonished when the men announced that the Dew Drops one and all were quarantined with scarlet fever. And they had been met at the door by a nurse and the doctor had just gone. Miss Ferguson was the sick one.

"Oh, that poor girl! And to think that I was talking to her at 3 o'clock this very afternoon. What would we do if we should catch it at the Hall—all coupled up there. Oh, goodness!" So the conversation went and Miss Wible was just sure she would die if she ever caught the fever and Arlie wondered if he would have money enough to buy flowers and altogether a very dank damp doleful damper was put upon the evening's fun and the committee in charge had fears lest it be a freezer party.

SQUAD GAMES ARE FEATURED

Three More Games this Week and Final Series Will Be Played Later

Drill Company Men Manifest Keen Rivalry in Basketball of a Novitiate Nature.

Coach Mathews has started the schedule of games between the squads of the drill company, three of the series having been played already. Thursday afternoon the first and second teams met, the second squad winning by a score of 8-6. Corporal Waltz made all of the scores for the first, and Basler and Doney divided honors for the second squad.

Friday afternoon the third and fourth squads met, the third coming off victor. Hickman starred for the winners, and Davies for the losers. Score 23-15.

Monday the fifth and sixth teams played, the fifth winning by a score of 13-4. Curtis surprised everyone by his shooting for the fifth, and Thomas starred as forward for the sixth squad. Adolph Spless and Jay Coulter made a strong combination, but luck was against them.

The first squad team was composed of Corporal Waltz, Privates Legge, H. Spless, Bartholomew, and Gardner. Those in the second squad who played are Corporal Doney, Privates Rarey, Basler, Socolofsky, Marsters and Wright.

The team from the third squad was composed of Sergeant Cramer, Corporal Story, Privates Hickman, Williams and Brown. The fourth squad team was Corporal Emmel, Privates Davies, Blake, Lawson and Slabaugh. The fifth squad men who

As each young man came in questions were fired fast and the spirits of gloom were cast over the assemblage and ghost stories were in order.

It was all too much for St Eakin's tender nature and he retired to pace up and down under the starry heavens to still the beatings of his brave heart. What soliloquies he may have composed with the charm of star shine and the ghost of fever stricken Dew Drops upon his festive brain!

At four minutes after the psychological moment when the program was in pendulumatic pulsations the door opened and six young ladies came in with the most perfectly innocent expression of face imaginable. The first big gasps and "ohs" and "oh mys" over the fictitious bubble of scarlet fever was tied up with a string and used as a toy balloon during the rest of the merry times.

Dew Drop Inn never had the scarlet fever, never intends to and so any attempt to play this joke in the near future will mean that a battering ram manned with two bleeted members of the Web scratching corps will appear at the door and demand to see the patient.

played were Corporal Flegel, Privates Bowersox, Curtis, Day and Fisher. The squad 6 quintet was made up of Privates Thomas, Coulter, A. Spless, Medler and Doughton.

There will be three games this week, squads 1 and 3 on Tuesday, 4 and 5 on Wednesday and 2 and 6 on Friday. Visitors are welcome to these games, which are played after the Varsity practice. A further announcement of the schedule will be made later.

DR. DONEY LEFT AT 4 O'CLOCK FOR EUROPE

(Continued from page 1)

How greatly the school will miss Dr. Doney was very plainly felt by each one present, and already the student body has started to count the days until his return.

KEYS CONTEST FRIDAY

Willamette Orators Will Meet in the Chapel; Contest Here in March.

Willamette's budding orators will vie for honors in the Keys Oratorical Contest next Friday night to be held in the chapel. The public is invited.

This contest is of especial interest to Willamette students and friends, as the winner will represent the university in the State Oratorical Contest, which will be held in Salem on March 18.

An added incentive to the orators are the prizes of \$15 and \$10, which Walter E. Keyes, a prominent Salem attorney, has offered to the winners of first and second places, respectively.

Those who will contend for honors are Evadne Harrison, Paul Wapato, and Louis Stewart.

Benjamin Brick Moves His Store to Tacoma

In the removal of Benjamin Brick from this city to Tacoma, the university loses a very close friend and an ardent booster. Mr. Brick has been one of the very best advertisers the Willamette Collegian has ever known. His business methods have always been prompted by the highest motives and students have always received courteous treatment at his business establishment.

Mr. Brick takes to his new store at Tacoma the heartiest wishes for a greater and most successful business career from the students of Willamette and especially the present and past editors and managers of the Collegian.

WALKER WILL HEAD FUTURE DEBATE TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

places, Walker and Paulus also received the prizes of \$10 and \$5 which Dr. B. L. Steeves, president of the board of trustees, presents to the winners in debate.

Before the contest, Miss Venita McKinney pleased all with a piano solo, "Impromptu in E Minor," by Reinhold. President Doney presided. Those trying out were Herald Emmel, Henry Spless, Gustave Anderson, Harold Dimick, Otto Paulus, Fred McGrew, Ralph Thomas, Arlie Walker, Myrtle Mason, and LaVerne Bowersox.

The judges were Judge J. C. More-

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"When I arose to speak," related the statesman, "someone threw a base, cowardly egg at me."

"And what kind of an egg might that be?" asked an attentive listener. "A base, cowardly egg," explained the statesman, "is one that hits you and then runs."—Ex.

Here Three Days
COMMENCING FRIDAY

The
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Personality
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GARDEN

IN
THAIS

from the famous novel
by
Anatole France

GREATEST PHOTOPLAY
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DECADE

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