



## WILLAMETTE U. MILITARY UNIT IS DISBANDED

Homer Tasker President of New Boarding Club; Oscar Olson Is Manager

### UNIT'S WORK LAUDED

Boys Purchase Army Blankets as Souvenirs of Army Life and Elect Officers for Club Housed at Barracks.

Demobilization of the military unit is practically complete as far as discharging the men is concerned. Only some detail work in the adjutant's office remains to be done before the Student Army Training Corps will be a thing of the past for Willamette.

The preparatory step in disbanding the unit took place Wednesday afternoon, when fifteen men underwent physical examinations. This group had signified their intentions to leave the university immediately, so were given first opportunity to get discharge papers.

Captain Clyde T. Hackett of the U. S. Medical Corps was the examining officer, having been sent here for the express purpose of conducting the physical tests. These were all completed in two days, and all members of the unit except three convalescent ones are now civilians.

In his farewell speech to the men Lieutenant Clerin remarked that, judging from reports of other S. A. T. C. units, the W. U. company had, in his estimation, accomplished more this fall than any other of these units. He thanked the men for their cooperation and willingness to work hard.

The extra supply of shirts on hand was practically exhausted and a large number of army blankets were purchased by the discharged soldiers as souvenirs of their days in the army.

When all matters concerned with the unit are cleared up, Colonel Young will assume his duties as inspector of Oregon State Guard instructors. Lieutenants Clerin and Darden are awaiting orders from the War Department in regard to their future work. Last year Lieutenant Clerin was a junior in Whitman College, while Willamette claimed Lieutenant Darden as head of the English department.

All of the money paid toward liberty bonds is returned to the men in their December salary. Each person may do what he chooses in regard to his insurance policy, but the officers have advised them to keep up the payments on as great a percent of the original policy as possible.

About twenty-five freshmen in the unit left school last week-end. A few of these will return next quarter, and others next year. A large number of the men will continue to room in the barracks and desire employment. The cooperative club is now fully organized and will begin to serve meals after the holidays. The officers

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### Serenade Number 59

"Pull your shades down, Bernardo!"

The ladies were from the illustrious number who had been forced time and again to listen to the lustily vocalized strains of "Pull your shades down, Mary Ann." They were decidedly weary of it and had plotted revenge for weeks.

Then came an opportunity, out of a clear sky, as it were. They were passing the barracks at a few minutes before high noon and beheld through a window a spectacle not intended for feminine eyes. A soldier, by name Bernardo Gapuz, was making his toilette for lunch—mess. On the sill before him was propped a small mirror. He was naively engaged in removing an infinitesimal blemish from his olfactory organ.

Suddenly from the campus below rose strains that sounded like this:

"Pull your shades down, soldier boy.

Pull your shades down soldier boy.

This day by the sun's own ray We saw you, we saw you!

You were manuring your nose When you should have been darning hose;

If you want to beat Lord Raskop to the land of joy Pull your shades down soldier boy."

## PROSPECTS GOOD IN BASKETBALL

### 1917-18 Team Coming Back from Camps; Practice Game with S. H. S. Held

Some excellent dark horse material is available in basketball as was shown in a practice game with Salem high school Friday night. The team-work and passing ability of both sides was not up to standard, but fairly good considering the short period of practice.

Willamette's lineup had Hill and Dimick, forwards; Clerin, center; Sparks and Carson, guards. Clerin and Sparks were high-point men, with ten each. Six of Sparks' counters were thrown from the foul line. Hill annexed three baskets and Dimick one. Latham and Gill showed up best for the high school, the latter being the only letter man of last season's quintet back in school.

Next quarter Hill does not plan to return, and Clerin will doubtless go to Whitman, where he played last year, after he receives his discharge. However, practically the entire 1917-1918 Bearcat lineup is expected here ready for practice on January first. Nichols will be on the job at center. Rarey and Sparks are already on the campus. Dimick writes he will certainly be back. McKittrick has a good chance of getting released from the navy, and Wapato is figuring rather strongly upon returning.

There are plenty of men in school to fill substitute berths—Hickman, Dimick, Gillette, Davies, Spies, Socolofsky, Doney—all of whom will remain during the next two quarters. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to get Coach Mathews here after vacation, but no assurance can be made yet of his return. Basketball practice will be discontinued today until after the Christmas holidays. For two weeks fifteen or twenty men have been reporting for the daily workouts and some good scrimmage practice has been held.

Why do I advertise? So you who have never been down to my shop for a hair cut might say it. Lee Canfield's, under Oregon Theatre.

It is not enough to do good; one must do it in the right way.—Ibid.

## BILL MARSTERS EX-'19 STUDENT PHILOSOPHIZES

### Big Brother in Navy Sends Advice to Wee Freshman Here at Willamette

### SOLDIERS GET BIG IDEAS

They Get "Spirit of Good Fellowship, Self-Reliance, Determination, Ambition to Do Big Things" For Reconstruction.

Pensacola, Florida November 25, 1918

"A letter from you is as welcome as a flapjack on a cold morning. 'Tis like honey to a starving bee. I perceive you are well pleased with your college choice. Just leave it to your uncle Bill to point out the good things, eh?"

"Say, old man, I wish you had been this last year in the navy with me. You only get a very small taste there at Willamette of what army life really is. Our naval life in the camps is essentially that of the army only we never have the hardships that the soldiers have. Perhaps it would be better for us if we did—but I doubt it. Anyway you now can begin to see why I have been enthusiastic about it. I only wish that I could have got across, but then we all couldn't go. So I must just be satisfied with the ways things have been.

"Don't you worry but that the fellows who are coming back will have big ideas. They may bring with them a certain roughness, but under it all will be the spirit of good fellowship with self-reliance, determination and ambition to do big things. Its already stirring all through me; this spirit to seize, to do, to mould, to accomplish. The vast opportunities for industrial, political, and religious reconstruction are almost inconceivable. Only occasionally we can catch a glimpse of their possibilities in relation to one another. These three factors, on a firm policy of economic development must work harmoniously toward the aim of a new and equalized world. The very first thing for you and me to do is to get an education. Bend every effort to this one aim, remembering all the while that the human mind is limitless in its creative and spiritual possibilities. Why, man, we can do anything! All that is necessary is faith, hope, and dynamic driving force—energy. The Big Idea can only be comprehended in terms of human relationships. Every effort, endeavor, creation must be measured in terms of its usefulness to the other fellow, to society. I don't care how bright, how brilliant, how learned or profound another's philosophy may be. If the root of it is not grounded on an understanding of human nature, and the aim of it, to better existing social conditions, as sure as he lives, he fails. Another thing, we must obtain to find success, and this is: first desire, and second enthusiasm to drive forward.

In other words an ambition must have a definite aim whose cause is so worthy that it merits our entire energy. "You are planning on studying medicine and it is well. For several years I have been hoping you would, but just now is the time to make real sure, or at least to begin thinking seriously whether this is what you really want. The world is changing fast and before it comes time for a definite decision the whole governmental and international aspect may be so changed as to warrant a change in one's plans. I read the other day a statement that America had entered in the past few years a state of "Over Doctorism," and I really believe to an extent at least it is true. Don't you believe that if the inventive, creative, serviceable and administrative skill of many of our young doctors, for is-

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## RED CROSS IS SUCCESSFUL IN ITS CAMPAIGN

### One Hundred and Sixty-four Members Secured for the Coming Year of 1919

### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Rose Martin Chosen Chairman; Grace Bagley, Vice Chairman; Gladys Bartholomew, Secretary; and Howard Mort, Treasurer.

At least one hundred sixty-four from Willamette University will answer "Here" to the Red Cross Christmas roll call. That many have been secured by the campaign for members conducted by the university chapter.

In connection with this campaign Mrs. E. E. Fisher, who organized the Salem Red Cross and is now chairman of its membership committee, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning. She explained how the membership fee of one dollar is used and told of the Red Cross reconstruction work in France.

A booth was put up in Eaton Hall Thursday where girls received the fees from those who had pledged themselves as members at chapel Wednesday.

The following morning an election was held at which the following officers were chosen to serve for the coming year: Rose Martin, chairman; Grace Bagley, vice chairman; Gladys Bartholomew, secretary; Howard Mort, treasurer.

The work of the Willamette University chapter during the past year has been rather noteworthy. Last spring during the month of May the girls knit about ninety pairs of wristlets, besides many sweaters and pairs of socks. Each week a work meeting was held at Mrs. Ebsen's home. Tray cloths, bandages and handkerchiefs were made. All the material for the wristlets knit and the bandages was donated by the chapter.

This fall the work has been more or less interrupted, only three work meetings having been held. However, thirty-six comfort bags were made, the material for these also being donated.

All the ladies of the faculty are especially faithful in helping with the work of the university chapter. The meetings are held at Mrs. Doney's home and the sewing is under the direction of Mrs. Doney and Mrs. Ebsen who are chairmen of this part of the work.

Besides the more serious work, the Red Cross has provided two chapel programs this fall.

### W. U. SOLDIERS RETURN

Second Installment of Fellows Arrives from Texas.

A culmination of the numerous and varied rumors that have been floating around the campus in regard to the return of the men from Camp McArthur was the arrival of the second installment last Saturday.

Those lucky enough to drag their feet out of the Texas mud this time were Rarey, Fisher, Legge and Spies. The first three arrived Saturday night and told of having lost Spies, but in order to show that he would not stay lost Henry put in his appearance Monday morning.

These men tell wild tales of mud, rain, fatigue and K. P. duty. But that is not all they tell about for on the trip from Texas they were treated so well by the Red Cross ladies that they hated to see the end of the trip.

It is now thought that other W. U. men from the C. O. T. S. are on their way home. Nichols and Medler expected to receive their discharges

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### Clark Is Secretary

If anyone has any difficulties about which they would like some help, in the absence of Dr. Doney, Dean Clark will be glad to oblige.

Several weeks ago when things did not go altogether smoothly at Lausanne Hall and when Miss Richards had appealed to the caretaker a number of times in vain, she wrote a note to Dr. Doney in which she enumerated the matters which needed attention and asked him to see what could be done.

She took the note to his office and, not finding him in, slipped it under the door.

Some hours later Dean Clark unlocked that same door and entered for the purpose of sweeping out the office. Spying the note he recognized his opportunity to help the President by attending to some of his correspondence.

It is rumored that he answered the note in person and that certain long-neglected matters were attended to far more effectively than if the letter had reached the person for whom it was intended.

## KIMBALL SCHOOL DISPLAYS ZEAL

### Students Fill Many Charges; School Organizations Are Full of Ginger

Because much of its work is done outside of college circles, Kimball school of theology is not as often brought prominently before the university students as it would otherwise be. Nevertheless its work is very vital.

For many years there had been a great need for a school of theology in Oregon which would fit men for ministerial work. Candidates for the ministry who were able to attend an eastern school for their training usually found their life work in the east and remained there to accomplish it. A large number of men, however, were denied the privilege of attending a larger school and were forced to remain here without the religious training necessary to carry on their work. To meet this need Henry D. Kimball organized the Kimball College of Theology in 1906.

A large per cent of the students entering the ministry have not had the advantages of an extensive education and so by cooperation with Willamette University those lacking a few high school credits are allowed to make up this work while they are taking the regular theological course. Two grades of courses are offered—the diploma course classed as Greek, Hebrew, Greek-English and English-philosophical; and the degree course which requires the degree of Bachelor of Arts with a preliminary knowledge of Greek. This latter course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

There has always been a great demand for ministers and to fill this demand a large number of student charges have been built up in the Willamette valley between Eugene and Portland. In this way many localities are given church privileges that would otherwise be denied them. Through the efforts of the president, Doctor Talbot, much interest is being manifested by the public in the work of this school as the number of generous subscriptions made by patrons indicates.

Kimball school also has a number

(Continued on page 2)

## TARDY '22 PUT ON GRANDSTAND BY SOPH PROXY

### Freshmen Assemble Forces and Cover Up '21; Soph Girls Feed 'Em Nuts

### FROSH SPIRIT AROUSED

Outnumbered Three to One by the Freshman Forces Crafty Sophs Negotiate Armistice Lasting Till After Xmas.

Eleven days had elapsed since the soph-frosh bag-rush, and the latter's numerals had not appeared upon the grandstand. Monday afternoon, two sophomores, Rarey and Fisher, realizing their responsibility toward their younger associates, vowed to do the deed themselves.

Armed with a bucket of white-wash they ascended to the grandstand roof at 2.30 p. m. A white-washed '22 began to appear, inverted and followed by a question mark.

In fifteen minutes frosh were scurrying over the campus in quest of a leader who might prepare them for action against the two sophomores.

"Hey, you're freshmen, aren't you?" some one cried to Hickman and Lawson. "Get off you're coats, we need fighters."

The painting finished, Rarey and Fisher descended from their perch and wended their way toward the gym. But at that instant the valiant frosh forces had found their leader and started in the same direction. The two sophs, doubtless alarmed by the bloodthirsty threats of Collins and Sherwood, sprinted across country and escaped their pursuers.

Foiled in such manner, the frosh grew desperate, upsetting a can of paint and whitewash on the sophomore numerals. For this exhibition of valor the '22 men were treated to nuts by the sophomore girls.

The sophomore class was evidently aroused by this insult to their numerals, so gathering at a convenient point on Monday evening, they waited for stray freshmen. Five unsuspecting ones were corralled without seeming difficulty and their fate rehearsed to them. Seeing themselves in the wrong, three members of the group volunteered to scrub the whitewash from the '21, but the others chose a stroll to the country.

All went well. Three frosh washed the numerals while fifteen of their brethren studied peacefully in the library. In sophomore compartments of Lausanne, hot chocolate was boiling merrily.

Their duty performed, the three freshmen were excused, and the sophs tripped happily to Lausanne for their refreshments. "But," spoke one, "we must not depart without giving the girls a yell." In the meantime, however, the frosh had assembled at the barracks, and streamed madly out upon hearing the yell.

Running wildly, they overlook the depleted soph ranks at the tennis

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### SALIENT FEATURES IN RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL

Membership in Red Cross is democratic and universal. Greatest emphasis is being laid on \$1 membership.

There will be no other call for subscriptions. Wearing Red Cross 1919 button is an evidence of Loyalty and proof of membership.

"Strong-arm" solicitation absolutely barred.

Aim: To enroll in membership every adult.

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### CHRISTMAS, 1918.

If slighter fare our tables here afford,

And fewer guests our homely joys embrace,

Where millions press our spread a grander board;

This year we hold our Christmas feast in France.

We shall be host to Nations!—all who strive.

For deathless right, the greatest and the least

Who give their best that Freedom shall survive,

This year we hold a noble feast.

—Arthur Ginterman.

## Willamette Collegian



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### THE FIRST QUARTER.

The first quarter of the 1918-1919 school year has been a very unusual period in the history of the university—a period characterized by successes and failures.

The establishment of the S. A. T. C. naturally caused many changes. The quarter system of dividing the year has been instituted probably permanently. The members of the S. A. T. C. have been compelled to discontinue their chosen courses and take those studies needed most to win the war. The amount of time available for regular college work has been limited and the scholastic record has probably fallen a little below standard. Lack of time has also made it necessary to neglect some college activities and the usual amount of "pep" and enthusiasm has not been manifested.

Yet this quarter has been a decided success. Willamette university has taken part in a world movement and certainly the students have received a world vision. The past call has been the call of our country. The present call is the call of humanity. These calls demand leaders who are self-disciplined, who pursue wisdom for its own attractiveness, and who work on in spite of difficulties and failures. These leaders will be university graduates. If the students of Willamette University get a vision of the splendid tasks and heroic opportunities awaiting young men and young women, they will not only continue their course, if this is at all possible, but they will devote more of their energy to the regular college work and to college activities.

### REGISTRATION.

Most students consider registration days as sort of recreation period. In reality registration is the most important time of the quarter. Too many students take courses that are not difficult for them or are given by their favorite professor. Very few consider whether the chosen study will count for a major or a minor or for mere graduation credit.

Many students have found that this course or that course is not what they wanted or that it would not count for the work they thought it would. In the case of the freshmen and sophomores a mistake in a two or three hour course does not make a great deal of difference. And even the juniors have one more year

to make up all graduation requirements. But it is very essential that the seniors know exactly how many requirements they lack. Some students who had planned to graduate last year were unable to do so.

It is very advantageous for even the underclassmen to plan ahead along the lines of majors and minors. The habit of letting each semester take care of itself when the time comes may work out in a few cases but usually after a quarter or so of either too hurried or too careless planning the remainder of the college life will be a scattered group of studies rather than a definitely connected and well defined course of study.

If you have not decided on your major and minor courses it would probably save you both time and energy to do so immediately. And then when you register plan your studies so as to include not only the graduation requirements but the requirements of your chosen course.

### Chapel Notes

On Monday and Tuesday mornings of this week speakers from the Four Minute class were again welcomed by the student body at the chapel hour. These speakers have come from time to time with not only the last word on all war topics, but with well composed and delivered speeches. A decided growth has been noted in the work.

The government sends to Professor Miller (Willamette's chairman of Four Minute speakers) bulletins on such subjects as it wishes the Four Minute men to bring to the public. The government has expert compilers who get together the very best material and the very latest reports and statistics, using only such as is authentic.

The student studies these bulletins and then lays them aside and writes his own speech according to a Four Minute form. He has very little time in the preparation of these speeches, since the bulletins arrive only a few days before the campaign in which these speeches are used. But the great value of this work is in getting the student into the habit of clear, quick, definite, organized thinking according to the speaker's form for presentation, both in composition and delivery.

Monday morning Dean Alden presented the following speakers: Horace Rabskopf, Lyman Flenner and Orville Crowder Miller. Rabskopf dealt with the reconstruction period. His subject was "The Conflicts of Peace." Flenner's speech, "Armenian Relief," was a plea for the starving Armenians. Miller's subject was "Our Gift to the World." He answered the three questions: What have we won in this war? Is it worth the cost? And how can we maintain what we have won?

On Tuesday morning Wm. Nichol, Mark McKinney and Harvey Cooper appeared. (Note—A copy of each of the six speeches will appear on the editorial page of the Collegian).

### Four Minute Messages

#### Armenian Relief

.....Lyman Flenner

All of us are naturally selfish. If we make an investment we wish to know what returns we are going to receive from it. Our better natures when touched by the sufferings of others, ask no returns and yet what we give expecting no returns, sometimes yields the greatest.

You bought liberty bonds and war savings stamps because you saw in them a good investment. You gave to the Red Cross and the United War Work because they were ministering to mankind; but above all you gave because they were ministering to American boys, your brothers.

Now the call comes to give to those who are not of our own nation, from whom we can expect no direct returns. You are asked to give of your money to care for the starving and suffering Armenian children. The picture of conditions among the Ar-

menians is not a pleasant one, but we must look at it so that we may realize our duty and fulfill it.

The Turks are one of the purest-blooded races we have but they have always shown a cruelty surpassed only by that of the Germans. The Turks have taken the Assyrian men into their armies or killed them. Women and girls have been allowed to live because they were attractive and could be sold for the harems of those in authority in Turkey. Those who did not measure up to the Turk's idea of fitness were allowed to go or were killed, according to the humor of the soldiers.

All during the war hundreds of Armenians were continually fleeing for safety. After the British captured Jerusalem they swarmed to that city.

Hundreds of those fatherless and oftentimes motherless children are going half-naked and always half fed. They must be cared for and the United States has the least financial burden and so is the nation most capable of doing it.

Here is a selfish motive if their suffering does not affect you enough to open your purses. Those boys and girls are going to be leaders of life in some community in a few years. Will they remember the time when they were in need and called us brothers and sisters because of our help, or will they think of us as selfish, hard-hearted aliens. As you help them you are helping your own United States by gaining the friendship of these people. The opportunity to show the true American spirit of charity or better, love, will be given you, and for the sake of your country and for the sake of humanity, I say, GIVE.

### Our Gift to the World

.....Orville Crowder Miller

The voice of a mighty nation demands a definite answer to three important questions: What have we won in the war? Is it worth the cost? And how shall we maintain that which we have won?

On April 2nd, 1917, President Wilson said, "It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful people into war—into the most terrible and disastrous of all wars. Civilization itself seems to be in the balance. But, we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the rights of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations, and make the world itself at last free."

"To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes,—everything that we are and everything that we have, for the principles that gave our nation birth and which have brought to her the happiness and peace which we so treasure. God helping us we can do no other."

On November 11th, President Wilson's proclamation read: "The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America has fought has been accomplished."

How our hearts thrill when we realize that this moment in history is the fulfillment of events that have been gathering for nearly two thousand years. When the Roman Empire ruled the world there was not a government by the people anywhere on the earth. A year ago Germany and Austria remained the only absolute autocracies in a democratized world. Today there is not a government in all the world that does not rest on the consent of the governed. This is what we have won.

Is it worth to the United States the twenty-five billion dollars which she has spent? Is it worth to the world the ten million lives that have been sacrificed? As terrific as has been the conflict and as great the loss, can we count the cost, can we put a price on so glorious a gain?

Our forefathers did not count the cost when they won for us the rights of popular government; we have only discharged our debt to the glorious past, in extending those same rights to all peoples, insuring not only that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth, but that it shall never again be challenged.

How then shall we maintain this that we have won? By the federation of the world? Lloyd George said: "We shall go to the peace conference to guarantee that a League of Nations be a reality." President Wilson said, before sailing for the peace conference: "The Monroe Doctrine should become a world

### DR. HARTLEY, Dentist

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wide law in order to assure permanent peace."

So, the problem before the world today is like that which the thirteen American States solved for themselves; to reserve to each nation the control of its own affairs; to reserve to the people the vestment of their interests; to put into the common concern the common defense and the common welfare. This can be realized in a league of nations and peace on this basis will be victorious and permanent. May we not then realize with pride that it is America's example, America's experience, and America's methods that are today leading the whole world to light and liberty!

### MILITARY UNIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

selected for the quarter are: Homer Tasker, president; Howard Mort, vice president; Paul Day, secretary; Oscar Olson, manager; Paul Flegel, Francis Cramer and Lawrence Davies, members of the executive committee. The university is furnishing board to the men for the remainder of the first quarter.

### BILL MARSTERS

(Continued from page 1.)

stance, were directed along educational lines to show how to prevent disease, how to conserve health, and to better present day social injustices that they would really be doing a greater good both to others and themselves? At any rate the idea is worth reflecting on. I believe that if one is conscientious, alive and understands himself, that he will ultimately get into the work he should do."

William A. Marsters,  
U. S. Naval Air Station.

### KIMBALL SCHOOL

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of organizations. Several years ago the Pauline Literary Society was organized by the students. Just recently the name of this organization has been changed to the Kimball Literary Society in honor of the founder of the school. This society meets every Tuesday evening. Murray Keefe is president. The students also have a student body association. George Abbot is president and Erwin Ranton secretary-treasurer. Beside these there is a chorus with Horace N. Aldrich as director. On Wednesday afternoon of each week there is a student preaching service and every day at 12:15 the students have a prayer meeting which takes the place of chapel services.

### TARDY '22 PUT

(Continued from page 1.)

courts. A lively struggle commenced, but stopped when Flegel demanded a peace conference and an explanation of such misconduct on the part of the frosh.

A stormy parliamentary session ensued, but finally it was decided to declare an armistice until after exams, the frosh to deface the inverted 22 numeral, however.

Less than one hour after the tennis court truce, agreed to by both classes, Robbin Fisher was abducted by four of the froshies and given a ride. It is rumored that the freshmen intend to chastize these offending members. Nevertheless, class rivalry is running high.

Tuesday afternoon a flamin' '22 appeared on the grandstand roof—put on by Freshmen.

The Finest Tru-Blu—Krause favor Christmas Candles. The kind that melt in your mouth. Varsity Book Store.

### Rule Works Both Ways.

A plumber and a painter were working in the same house. The painter arrived late and the plumber said to him:

"You are late this morning."

"Yes," said the painter, "I had to stop and have my hair cut."

"You did not do it on your employer's time, did you?" said the plumber.

"Sure, I did," said the painter; "it grew on his time."—Everybody's Magazine.

## Christmas Gifts for Boys

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Where the Students Go

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MISSSES ELIZABETH AND CHARLOTTE TEBBEN

Christmas parties have been a week early, but owing to the examinations of this week-end, all holiday celebrations occurred at an earlier date.

bed with a bowl of bread and milk. good old St. Nick appeared with a bounteous supply of good eats for dinner.

"Old Mother Goose" and the "Old lady that lived in a shoe" with all their motley tribe of young-uns made their way to the Adelante halls Friday afternoon to have a part in the annual Christmas party.

On Friday afternoon twelve girls were formally initiated into the Philodorian society. Soft music was rendered by Laura Arenz while the girls were gathering, and all through the ritual.

Following initiation came a business meeting with election of officers as follows: President, Glenna Teeter.



Glenna Teeter.

Bluebeard and his pretty wife Fatima were objects of fear and pity among the younger set of girls. Old King Cole and the Queen of Hearts both wore spectacular royal crowns which were the envy of many a jealous soul.

ers; vice president, Metta Walker; recording secretary, Emma Shanafelt; corresponding secretary, Ruth Busch; treasurer, Vivian Isham; critic, Eva Parrett; reporter, Odell Savage; kitchen custodians, Doris Sikes and Pearl Anderson.

After the meeting the new members were the guests of the society at a delightful dinner served in the halls.

The home program given by the Chrestomateans last Friday afternoon was especially fitting at this season when every girl is counting the days and the hours until she will be homeward bound for the Christmas holidays.

Owing to the extra amount of "pep" in freshmen class a jolly-up was held in the gymnasium Thursday evening of last week in honor of the boys who won the bag rush.

"Sh! sh-sh! Shut up! Keep still over there!"—in feminine tones. Then: "Who p! I smelt powder!" from H. Mort.

These and other sounds which could not pass a conscientious censor were heard last Wednesday evening in the Phil halls when the Philodorian society surprised their brother society.

Following the program, Virginia Reel, Miller Boy, Skip-to My-Lou, Tucker and similar informal games were played. When, at as late an hour as was compatible with the traditions of the barracks, the party broke up, the scramble at the cloak room door defies narration.

Saturday night was a time of merry making for the Phils—old, new, men, women. The evening's entertainment opened with a Christmas program by members of both societies. Mort's Stringed Orchestra, made up of three violins, four steel guitars, one violin 'cello and two mandolins, delighted its listeners with a twin number and encore.

The remainder of the evening passed quickly in Cramble, Jenkins up, Virginia Reel and Christmas stunts. In the latter, the Morton Peck troupe took premiums for its clever staging of Thomas' reading, in which performance the professor revealed a notable skill as violinist.

The members of the Websterian literary society were hosts to their sister society, the Adelantes, Saturday evening. The halls were attractively decorated with mistletoe and other festive greenery, and a large Christmas tree loaded with presents was an object of interest and curiosity.

The ball was started rolling with a very interesting and delightful program. Miss Marguerite Wible sang in a pleasing manner "By the Waters of Minnekonka." A reading entitled "In a Pantry" was cleverly interpreted by Miss Faye Bolin, and Miss Genevieve Yanke entertained with a piano solo.

Since the President has gone to Europe and Hoover has lifted the ban on sugar, fudge has come into its own again at Lausanne. Last Friday night after most of the girls had safely passed the mistletoe and all was quiet, Sybil McClure, Eva Roberts, Myrtle Mason and Fay Pratt performed the mystic and solemn rite of making fudge in Myrtle Mason's and Sybil McClure's room.

Santa Claus had promised the Adelantes a Christmas tree, but for some reason—probably connected with the discharging of the S. A. T. C.—the old gentleman was delayed, and no tree appeared. Brother Weba offered to go hunt the trouble, but Uncle Sam then put a finger in the pie and said, "No. You just stay on

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Kalendar

- Oct. 3—First "Holy, Holy, Holy." Oct. 5—First week-end dates. Much curiosity on the part of some to see who's with who. Oct. 12—The Y. M. and Y. W. reception decorations are put up and admired by a few, then preserved for a later date. Oct. 14—No one has an 8 a. m. class. That's nothing, no one has any all day long. Oct. 15—Ditto and ditto for three weeks of the flu. Blessings on the man that closes schools because of the flu. Nov. 4—Back at school. "Did you have the flu?" Nov. 9—Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Because of our flu vacation we can not bear to let all day Saturday pass without attending a few of our beloved classes. Nov. 16—We really have our Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception. Nov. 20—S. A. T. C. appropriates the library. Girls can study on the register on first floor. Nov. 23—Dean Alden announces in chapel that the Adelantes and Websterians will have a joint party Saturday night. Nov. 28—Thanksgiving jolly-up in the gym proves that things are not always what they seem. Nov. 30—Freshmen hold forth in the Masonic temple. Dec. 5—Freshmen boys make dates for the Lausanne Hall party. Dec. 5—Bag Rush! Hurrah for the Rooks but who said the sophs were not good sports. Dec. 6—Professor Hewitt makes a chapel speech on bottles. Dec. 7—The juniors and seniors step out to classical functions. Dec. 9—One junior appears with a black eye as result of the juniors' classical function. Dec. 9—Last week before exams! Such virtuous students! All study rooms, including the Eaton Hall register, are crowded. Dec. 11—Professor Sherman tells the History of Education class that they have reached the reformation, but some of his classes are in need of a renaissance. Dec. 12—A certain Lausanne Hookers has her nights out limited to three a week. How cruel! That makes it impossible to divide the time equally between two certain rooks. Dec. 13—We played basketball with Salem High. Who beat? Dec. 19—Exams. Dec. 20—More exams. Dec. 21—Ditto. Elastic Sport corsets for athletic wear. Renska Swart, Corset Specialist, 115 Liberty street.

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# OUR ALMA MATER A History of Willamette University.

written by ROSE MARTIN.

(Continued from last week.)

On May 27, 1837, in response to Lee's letter of 1834, eight new missionaries arrived. These were: a physician, Elijah White, and his wife; a carpenter, William H. Wilson; and three teachers, Miss Annie Pittman, Susan Downing and Elvia Johnson. These last were the first white women to come to the Pacific coast as most of the men were living with Indian women and the rest were unmarried. Jason Lee had already been informed by the missionary board that they would not be greatly offended if he should marry Miss Pittman who had also received a similar hint. The couple highly approved of the selection made by the board and six weeks after the boat arrived Jason Lee and Miss Pittman were married by Daniel Lee. Soon afterwards Cyrus Shepard and Susan Downing were married and a little later Charles J. Rose, a Hudson's Bay employee, and Nancy McKay, half-breed daughter of Captain McKay, were married by Jason Lee. The solemn religious ceremonies, the communion service and these christian marriages mark July 16, 1837, as the beginning of christian civilization on the Pacific coast.

On the 20th of September, the same year, in response to Lee's report of the progress to the mission society in New York and his second appeal for helpers, Rev. David Leslie of Salem, Mass., and his wife and three daughters, Rev. H. K. W. Perkins, who was engaged to Miss Elvira Johnson, and Miss Margaret Smith arrived at the mission. With the aid of his new coadjutors Jason Lee now rapidly extended his missionary and educational work by opening many new stations in the Willamette valley and expanding the work up the Columbia river to The Dalles, where he established one of the strongest of the missions in charge of Rev. Daniel Lee and H. K. W. Perkins.

It was the unanimous opinion of all the missionaries expressed in a meeting held for general consultation that provision should be made for the supply of other portions of the extended field, and a resolution was passed advising that the superintendent, Rev. Jason Lee, make a

### W. U. SOLDIERS

(Continued on Page 4.)

only one day later than the first bunch.

Nor are the Camp McArthur men the only fellows to be welcomed home. The rejoicing was great when Gustav Anderson appeared Monday morning. Gus assures everybody that he's "demobilized" and is here to stay. He declares further that he was discharged as a full-fledged aviator and claims no relationship to the "Sprucers."

Word received this week by Raymond Dimick from his brother Harold says that the lieutenant will be home by Christmas and expects to be in school the second quarter.

Letters from McKittrick indicate that he will doubtless be back after the holidays, and Lieutenant Story is expecting his discharge so that he can return by that date.

With these men and others returning, Willamette will be herself once more, and the "old fight" will be stronger than ever before.

visit to the United States for the purpose of representing before the board of managers of the missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church and the public generally, the true condition of the Indians and the country and soliciting men and means, which, in their judgment, were necessary for the successful prosecution of the missionary work.

Mr. Lee acquiesced in this opinion and on the 26th of March, 1838, began his long, hazardous journey back across the Rocky mountains. Jason Lee and his companions arrived at the Methodist mission among the Shawnees, at Westport, Missouri, then under the superintendency of the Rev. Mr. Johnson. Here they were overtaken by a messenger who aroused Lee at night and placed in his hands a packet of letters. He immediately broke the black seal of one and read the overpowering message telling of the death of his wife and little son on June 16th. Thus Annie Pittman Lee was the first protestant christian martyr in Oregon.

After resting a few days Lee proceeded on to New York, where he arrived November 1, 1838, and at once engaged in accomplishing the objects of his visit to the United States. On November 14th he was present at a meeting of the missionary society and stated at length the object of his visit. He urged the importance of the missionary work in Oregon and in view of this he urged with much zeal the necessity of sending a large reinforcement. He also urged the necessity of providing the mission with means of self-support to insure its prosperity. To meet all these demands would require a heavy outlay and for this and some other reasons his appeal met with serious opposition from some of the members who really doubted the expediency of the measure; but the superintendent, Lieutenant Stacium, who had just come from the field, perseveringly and powerfully urged these claims until all and more than was requested was obtained.

As a result of his interview with the board, the latter at a meeting held December 5, 1838, passed a resolution to send to Oregon five additional missionaries, one physician, six mechanics, four farmers, one steward or accountant and four female teachers, making a total of thirty-six adult persons. Connected with the different families were seventeen children, making the aggregate fifty-three. Within a few months the company was all selected, the layman by Dr. Barge and Mr. Lee, and the missionaries by Bishop Hedding, who at that time had charge of the foreign missions. This party was collected from every part of the United States and was the largest mission family that had ever sailed from any American port.

They left New York October 9th, 1839, in the ship Lausanne, going around by way of Cape Horn and the Sandwich Islands. A few members of this party were: Rev. A. F. Walker, Rev. Gustavus Hines and their families; and Misses Chloe Clark, who later became Mrs. Wilson and who was brought along especially to teach the children of the missionaries.

1839 was the centennial of Methodism and while the Americans and English were celebrating this year as their centenary by raising money

for various purposes the people on this second little Mayflower were not idle. Jason Lee called a meeting as soon as the people were over their sea-sickness and told them that while the folks at home were celebrating they would celebrate there on shipboard and raise money to start a school for the white children in the Willamette valley. So out there on the sea Rev. G. Hines preached and a collection was taken which amounted to \$650. This company reached Oregon in May, 1840.

People soon began to feel the need of a special school for white children. On January 17, 1842, a meeting was called by Rev. Jason Lee, who was superintendent, at his home in Chemeketa (now North Salem) for the purpose of discussing English education in Oregon and to prepare for the establishment of a school of some kind to meet the growing demands of the people. Little was done at this meeting except to discuss the general educational needs of the country and to prepare for a public meeting to be called to discuss the establishment of a school.

On February 1st, 1842, this meeting was called at the "Old Mission" in the house erected by Lee in 1834. (This house stood on the east bank of the Willamette river and has since been washed away.) After careful consideration it was resolved to establish a collegiate institution. What the name of this school should be was a question which involved much discussion but finally G. Hines moved that it should be called the Oregon Institute. This motion carried and the following members were elected as trustees: Rev. Jason Lee, Rev. David Leslie, Rev. G. Hines, Rev. J. L. Parrish, Rev. L. H. Judson, Mr. George Abernethy, Mr. Alanson Bears, Mr. H. Campbell and Dr. J. L. Babcock. A committee of location was also appointed. "Wallace Prairie," a place two miles and a half below Salem, was chosen as the site.

(To be continued)

### Twin Jokes.

Jones—Did you ever hear the story of the two holes?  
Brown—No, what is it?  
Jones—Well! Well!  
Brown—You got me then, but you never heard the story of the two men.  
Jones—What is it?  
Brown—He! He!

Sometimes I wonder whether God might not have made the world so rich and full just to teach His children humility.—George MacDonald.

### Chrestophilian

The Chrestophilians met for an enjoyable evening last Wednesday when the new men presented their program. The up-to-date and all important question that the peace conference should organize a league of nations was debated, Judd and Drake upholding the affirmative and L. Collins and H. Lyman denying. Although better debating was displayed by the affirmative team, the negatives won through their convincing argument. H. Collins left the impression that President Wilson is indeed a great man and is equal to Washington and Lincoln as a precedent breaker. But the program was not wholly of a serious nature. The parliamentary practice which followed brought not only help in mastering this subject but it also produced a great deal of laughter and fun. First, a motion was made to investigate the wearing of a lady's ring by a certain member of the society. Fiery remarks and indignant words flew from one would-be orator to another for the next few minutes in an attempt to decide upon the committee to investigate the shocking action of this supposedly sane young man. Especially was the naming of a chairman hotly contested. Not being satisfied with life in the barracks since so many privileges had been taken away, certain members desired a "fussing" club. This organization could not be complete without having a supervisor elected. Four men of wide experience were nominated and the fight for supremacy began. But when the newly elected "fussing" supervisor triumphantly entered and cast assuring glances about, his heart sank and his enthusiasm waned, for it was decreed that he should "fuss" someone other than a Chresto. This ended a jolly program.

### Examination Schedule

FIRST TERM, 1918-19.

Thursday, December 19th.

- 8 A. M.—  
Plant Physiology  
Qualitative Analysis  
Teaching English  
Trigonometry  
Beginning Latin  
International Law  
Vertebrate Zoology

- 10 A. M.—  
Medieval and Modern History  
Advanced Physiology  
Chemistry IB (Girls)
- 1 P. M.—  
Colonial History  
French III  
American Literature  
History of Greece  
Map Drawing  
Composition, Section C  
Psychology, Section I

- 3 P. M.—  
History and War (A and B)  
Spanish I  
Economics and War  
Mechanics  
Horace  
College Algebra  
Hygiene  
Philosophy and War  
Harmony I  
Sanitation
- Friday, December 20th.

- 8 A. M.—  
Art History  
Shakespeare  
Sociology  
Astronomy  
Map Drawing  
Platform  
Composition, Section A  
Philosophical Tendencies  
Sight Singing  
Chemistry IA

- 10 A. M.—  
Spanish II  
Romanticism  
College Physics  
Calculus  
Mind, Body and Voice  
General Biology  
Composition, Section B  
History of Education  
Harmony II  
Chemistry IB

- 1 P. M.—  
English Bible  
Four Minute Men  
Principles of Education  
Qualitative Analysis
- 3 P. M.—  
History and War (C)  
French I  
English Literature  
Economics and War  
Beginning Physics  
Trigonometry (B)  
Mind, Body and Voice  
Methods in Biology  
Psychology, Section 2  
Harmony III

Saturday, December 21st.

- 8 A. M.—  
Contemporary Literature  
Economics  
Freshman Latin  
Dramatic Interpretation
- 10 A. M.—  
French II  
Cicero  
Methods of Expression  
Invertebrate Zoology  
Public School Music  
Mineralogy

- 1 P. M.—  
French I  
English Novel  
Beginning Greek  
Military Law
- 3 P. M.—  
History Music  
Secondary Education  
Economic Geology  
Debate  
Cicero  
Teachers' Course in Latin  
Calculus  
Home Life

Classes in academy subjects will be examined at times to be arranged by their instructors.

### Websterian

Two lone initiates braved the storms of the Web initiation Wednesday night, and came through victoriously. The men who were initiated earlier this year were present in large numbers to get even. The new Webs are Barton and Jones.

The initiation was preceded by a peppy literary program. Benjamin Rickel gave an interesting account of the exploits of Willamette in Texas in a talk "Camp McArthur Gas." Chapter V of "Willamette Highballs" was given by John Luckner. Paul Wise spoke on the subject "Getting Jobs for Discharged Soldiers." Ralph Strang spoke a few minutes on an extemporaneous subject, and Francis Cramer led a discussion on parliamentary law. After the initiation Web eats were served.

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