Willamette Collegian

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WILLAMETTE TO RAISE $1700 IN WAR CAMPAIGN

The Quota for Each Student Will be Six Dollars, an Increase of 20 Per Cent

MATTHEWS IS CHAIRMAN

Funds Will Be Divided Among Seven Organizations, Including the Y. M., Y. W., K. of C., Salvation Army and Library Association.

Students in the three northwest state of Washington, Oregon and Idaho are going to have an important part in putting over the United War Work Campaign the week of November 11-18.

At a meeting held in Portland, October 6, representatives from the various colleges and universities in the northwest district, including three from Willamette, assembled for the purpose of considering the part the student bodies would take in this campaign, unanimously agreed to shoulder the responsibility for raising a cool $100,000 of the nearly $3,000,000 quota assigned to this district.

The Student Division of the United War Work Campaign will be headed up by John H. Rudd with headquarters in Portland. The campaign will cover the interests of the several organizations included in the allied drive, namely, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C., Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, War Camp Community Service and the American Library Association Associated with Mr. Rudd in the direction of the campaign will be Miss Tirza Dinsdale of Portland, for the state of Oregon; Miss Eleanor Holgate of Seattle, for the state of Washington, and Miss Alice Brown for the state of Idaho. Each school and college in the district will perfect its own organization for carrying on the campaign for its assigned quota and the method of the campaign will be left largely in the hands of these school organizations.

Willamette's quota was set at $1700, which is $500 more than was raised last year. The quota a year ago was $600 and Willamette more than doubled it with an average subscription of $5.20 per student. Since the nation must raise five times as much as last year and the students must raise twice as much it seems an easy matter for Willamette to raise just twenty per cent more than last year.

Willamette's organization has now been completed and some of the strongest students are on the executive committee. Unfortunately three of the men will leave for Texas before the drive starts but it is expected that good men will be chosen in their places.

Professor Matthews is chairman of the entire organization and under his direction there is little chance of failure. The other members follow:

Treasurer—Ivan Corner.

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The seven organizations participating in the allied war work campaign represent every interest contributing to the well-being of our fighting forces—men and women—over here and over there. It stands for unadulterated Americanism. Its field includes every patriotic American who is willing to contribute toward the comfort of those who are offering their all that the things which we hold most dear might survive the ravages of German kultur. You, as a patriotic American, are invited to have a part in this contribution toward the success of American—and Allied—arms.

BARS LOWERED FOR STUDENTS' TRAINING CORPS

President Carl Gregg Doney has received instructions from the War Department permitting the university to enroll students in the S. A. T. C. who have not thirteen high school credits.

This will allow young men of junior or sophomore standing to receive government training in the university. They must be eighteen years of age, however. Since the object of the S. A. T. C. is to train and try out men for officers' training camps, boys of exceptional ability are desired. Students wishing to enter will find Dr. Doney ready to talk the matter over with them.

The purpose of this new provision is to enable colleges to maintain their full quota of students in spite of the loss of those who are sent to officers' training camps each month.

INSURANCE FOR S. A. T. C. MEN

Cost Per Month Is 64c Per $1,000 or $6.40 For the Entire Amount

That government insurance in amounts of one to ten thousand dollars is available for soldiers and sailors of the United States service at about one-third the ordinary rates of insurance was the announcement of Lieut. W. A. Darden on Thursday last. Men of the S. A. T. C. are entitled to this insurance.

The insuring company is the United States government and the policy covers disability or death by accident or sickness or while in the line of duty. In case of total disability each $1000 of insurance pays the insured the sum of $5.75 per month for life, thus a $10,000 policy would pay $57.50 per month for life. In case the insured dies before the entire $10,000 has been paid over, the balance, in similar monthly payments, goes to the beneficiary.

The insured may name himself, his wife or any other close relative as beneficiary or leave the policy without one. The beneficiary may be changed at any time.

The cost of the insurance for most men of the S. A. T. C. is 64c per month per $1000 of insurance or $6.40 per month for the full amount.

Within five years after the close of the war the government policy must be changed to one of the commercial forms but no physical examination is required so that a partially disabled man could continue to receive the benefits of insurance at about one-half of the present commercial rates.

Leslie League to Entertain

Who ever heard of an S. A. T. C. who wasn't hungry? or who didn't enjoy a good, rousing sing? Nobody.

This is the theory upon which the Leslie Epworth League has based a most unique plan. Every Sunday evening during the school year and perhaps longer, the League will hold open house for an hour following the evening service. There will be games where one can sit, and games where one must be on the qui vive; there will be eats such as never graced a mess table; and last of all the shades of K-K-Katy and the immortal Mary Ann McCarty, will be resurrected.

The first open house will be held, provided the flu is kind, next Sunday evening in the basement of Leslie church. The league wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all students, ed, and co-ed, to leave their company manners at home and come.

NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON THE CAMPUS

Literary Societies Will Present Hall to Col. Young for Use as Study Room

CHRESTOS RAISE FUNDS

Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Has Indicated the Grove Between Eaton Hall and Kimball as Location

Plans are nearing completion for the erection of a new building on the campus by the Chrestophilian and Chrestomathean Literary Societies and friends of the university. The rooms in Science Hall formerly occupied by the two societies have been turned over for the use of the S. A. T. C. as barracks. The loss of the hall in Science building has led to the fruition of the plans made by the societies at the time of their organization three years ago. The laboratory and classes formerly meeting in Science Hall are moved to Eaton Hall, thereby crowding out the Y. M. C. A. and making a study and rest room for the young men an imperative necessity.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees has indicated the grove between Eaton Hall and Kimball College for the location of such a hall. The building will cost more than a thousand dollars, exclusive of furnishings. A large part of the money has already been raised. The societies have been materially assisted by donations made by individuals, making sure of the success of the project.

The building will be of the bungalow type, rather longer than it is wide, with a low roof. The face will be on the longer side. A wide porch will mark the entrance and a pergola at either end of it will extend to the extremities of the front side. Large pillars will support a gabled roof over the porch. Three doors open from the porch: to a cloak room on one side, to a kitchenette on the other, and a large central door opens to the main hall. The dimensions of the principal room will be about 27x 45 feet. A wide archway only partially separates the room into two. The plans leave space for a fireplace and beamed ceilings are a part of the original design, but these will be realized later. The windows are arranged in groups of three.

Upon the completion of the building, the societies will present it to Colonel Young for the use of the S. A. T. C. as a supervised study hall for the duration of the war. The soldier students will have full use of the building at all times except Wednesday evenings, Friday afternoons, and other hours on special request of the societies. The halls will be at the disposal of the S. A. T. C. for use as a Y hut where they may have music, reading, writing and good times. The rooms will be made as homelike as possible and everything will be done to make the life of the men more pleasant.

Building preparations are under way and it is a matter of a few days only until the contractors will take full charge.

Men to Continue Technical Courses.

President Carl G. Doney has recently received advice from the war department relative to the assignment of the S. A. T. C. members who are pursuing technical subjects. Those who have had at least one year of technical study are to continue in this line until further directed. The courses referred to are engineering, medicine, mining, dentistry, veterinary medicine and pharmacy.

Ask anyone who has tried Lee Canfield's Barber Shop about their work. Under Oregon Theatre.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING TO BE SUCCESS

Prof. Della Crowder-Miller Will Give Special Class for Four Minute Men

STUDENTS WILL APPEAR

Students of the Mind, Body and Voice Class Are Enthusiastic and Many Are Interested in Oratory and Debate Courses

Last year the department of public speaking reached the highwater mark in the history of the university. This year it has opened with even greater prospects. The enrollment in the various classes reveals an unusual interest on the part of the students.

The class in mind, body and voice is a training in the basic principles of expression. All expression has a mental cause which is revealed by means of the voice and body. The work in this class deals with stimulating the psychic cause and in training the voice and body to become better agents for the expression of thought.

A man may have many college degrees but if he has not the power to express what he knows he is a failure. Along with his knowledge of books should be a knowledge of his real or inner self, and of his relations to his fellow men. It is the aim of this course to awaken in the student a knowledge of his own powers of expression.

No student can enter the public speaking department without taking this course. The class this year is so large that it is necessary to have two sections.

The classes in Platform and Dramatic Interpretation are given courses in the preparation of lyrics, stories, dramatic scenes from novels and plays, monologues, life sketches, impersonations and training for their public presentation. These classes gave many splendid entertainments last year.

Because of the many letters of inquiry which came to Professor Della Crowder-Miller last year concerning the work of expression and especially the methods of coaching orators and debaters, and of putting on programs and coaching plays, she has organized a new class in Methods to meet these needs. This course will enable graduates who are expecting to become teachers to meet and answer many vexing problems which come to the high school teacher who is asked to do such work. Professor Miller says that the inability of so many high school teachers to produce good programs, well developed plays, and successful orators and debaters is simply because a sufficient preparation has not been offered the teacher while he was in college, or he has failed to recognize the value of the work in the public speaking department. In this course Professor Miller aims to prepare the students graduating from Willamette University to be successful coaches in forensics and dramatics.

Professor Miller is also expecting good work from the classes in oratory and debate. Willamette recalls with pride the last year's two debating teams which did not meet a single defeat. Two members of the team are now at Camp Lewis and a third has graduated. Myrtle Mason is the only member of the team still in the university.

Since the United States has voted for nation-wide prohibition the northwest section, including the states of Washington, Oregon and California, have decided not to continue the I. P. A. contests. Faye Bolin's work in the state contest was such that Willamette had an excellent chance of winning if the contests had been continued. Willamette would then have sent two representatives to the national contest which

(Continued on Page 2.)

MESS CALL AND CHAPEL SPEAKERS POTENT FORCES

The mess call is insistent and will be heard. So are some chapel speakers. Therefore, it has been decreed that the hours for class periods and chapel be rearranged.

Mess is a few minutes after 12. According to the old chedule the fourth class was dismissed at 12:20. As for the third class,—well, it began whenever chapel was out. Sometimes the professors restrained their wrath.

It is likely that extra classes will be held in the afternoon or evening until the time lost during the last two weeks has been made up.

The new class hours are:

First period, 7:50—8:40
Second period, 8:45—9:35
Third period, 9:40—10:30
Fourth period, 10:35—11:25
Chapel, 11:30—12
Fifth period, 12:40—1:35
Sixth period, 1:35—2:25

PROF. SITES MAKES PLANS

Music College Has many Organizations Including Orchestra and Chorus

Professor Sites plans an interesting year for the college of music. Several changes in the organizations are necessary on account of the S. A. T. C.

A chorus of mixed voices has been arranged as a substitute for the glee clubs. This will be much larger than the glee clubs as all students can become members. The public appearances of the chorus will be for the most part in concerts both secular and sacred. Among the musical presentations will be "The Creation" by Haydin. If sufficient good material can be obtained an opera will be given.

All of these concerts will be given in connection with the Willamette University Symphony Orchestra. This orchestra will probably be larger than any previous one in the school. Already there are twenty-seven members.

Professor Sites invites the students to join the choir of the First M. E. church. This organization will give many beautiful numbers including "Holy City" by McGaul, "The Crucifix" by Stainer, and "Rebecca" by Barnby. There are still vacancies in the choir. Professor Sites wishes at least sixty members.

A sight singing class is being organized at the college of music. The class is open to all, not merely music students, and is free. Musical interpretation and sight singing will be studied.

A violin class for beginners is also being formed. This class will not be continued unless there are fifteen who desire to take it. It wil be directed by Professor Sites and is free to all students of the university

S. A. T. C. Men Subscribe To Fourth Liberty Loan

Over fifty dollars each for the fourth liberty loan is the record of Willamette's S. A. T. C. men with a total subscription for the unit of $4700.

When the official returns were completed Willamette's S. A. T. C. had made an average of $53.40 for each man who had been actually inducted into the corps.

There were seventy-five subscribers from the total of 88 inducted men and for each of these men the average was $62.65 which means that about one man in eight subscribed for a $100 bond.

Think a minute—and save.

FIFTEEN LEAVE FOR OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP

Willamette's First Contingent Goes to Officers' Training Camp near Waco, Tex.

GO TO CAMP McARTHUR

Group Includes Prominent Leaders of Student Activities; Time of Departure Kept Secret; Many Presidio Men Now Gone.

A group of fifteen men from the Willamette University S. A. T. C. was ordered last Friday to entrain for Camp McArthur, Texas, within five days. The exact time of departure has not been given out.

Five men had already been recommended for assignments to an officers' training camp in accordance with instructions received from the war department. Kenneth Legge, Clark Belnap, Russell Rarey, Thomas Riley and Benjamin Rickli were those chosen. The officers selected ten others to complete the quota of fifteen. These were: Herman Viesco, Ralph Barnes, Royal Emmel, Louis Stewart, Paul Doney, Harold Nichols, Frank Bennett, Henry Spiess, Paul Flegel and John Medler. The choice was dependent entirely upon individual fitness.

Camp McArthur is situated near Waco, a little north of the central part of Texas. A division of infantry ,the 32nd, is stationed there besides the officers' training camp.

Eight of those leaving are old students and several of them hold prominent offices in student organizations. Nichols is president of the student body. During his absence Lelia Johnson, the vice-president, will wield the gavel. Doney is president of the university Y. M. C. A. and of the Chrestophilian Literary Society. Rarey is a member of the executive committee and president of the sophomore class. Barnes is president of the freshman class. Kenneth Legge, since the opening of the S. A. T. C., has been acting as first sergeant and Russell Rarey as duty sergeant.

Nine of these sent to Camp McArthur attended the summer S. A. T. C. at the Presidio. Of the twenty men who were there only two will now remain at Willamette. Several received commissions and a number, being over twenty-one years of age, were not permitted to join the S. A. T. C. here. Cecil Nist, another Presidio man, has just been given an appointment to West Point by Senator Charles L. McNary.

Class affiliations among the fifteen are as follows:

Nichols and Stewart, seniors; Doney, Spiess and Legge, juniors; Flegel, Rarey and Medler, sophomores; and Viesco, Barnes, Emmel, Bennett, Rickli and Riley freshmen. Belnap is an alumnus.

Their line-up among the literary societies is unusual. The Phils claim the two seniors and two freshmen, the Chrestos the three juniors and the Webs the three sophomores and three freshmen. Belnap is a Phil.

"The girls will write to their parents today renouncing Christmas gifts and asking for the money to contribute the same to your very good work," states a letter from a certain school in one of the three northwestern states in reply to our allied war work appeal. "Some, too, are renouncing an Easter bonnet this coming year." That's the spirit that wins. It's the spirit that characterizes America's part in this war at every turn. It's the spirit that is going to put the student division of this campaign "over the top" with a good healthy margin to spare.

Willamette Collegian

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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EVA F. PARRETT.....Editor
HARVEY O. COOPER.....Manager

UNITED WAR CAMPAGIN.

The allied war work campaign which now looms into immediate prospect should hold a peculiar interest for every college and university student.

For it is of men—and women—of student age that our modern day heroes are made.

Pick up any daily newspaper and read therein the tales of gallantry and heroism on the field of battle. Almost invariably it is the boys of 18 to 25 who are winning the laurels on land, on sea and in the air.

College after college, university after university, business college and private schools have been stripped of the flower of their young manhood, in answer to the call to service with the colors.

And not alone among the men on the field of carnage are these heroes to be found. Back of the lines, too, they are. In the hospitals, in the canteens, and in various forms of welfare work back of the immediate front, women are sacrificing the comforts and conveniences of home and risking life and limb in order to serve the men who are carrying the sword into the land of the Hun. Yes, even back in our own land of comparative peace and quiet we find these heroines serving in various forms of war work, taking the places of the men who have gone to the front or filling the need for extra workers to satisfy the greed of the God of War. And in a great majority of cases these heroines, too, will be found to be recruited from the ranks of college and university students.

There is no mystery connected with the prominent part youth is playing in this war of wars. This is a war of sharp wits and quick action—the qualities of youth—rather than of brawn and brute strength.

Not a student but would be serving with these heroes and heroines if they had only their own immediate interests to consider. Not a one but would gladly follow the flag wherever it might lead. But it is not elected that all shall serve at the front or in the industrial centers. There is also a future day for which to prepare.

But even those who remain behind amid scenes of peace and plenty are privileged to serve. The allied war work campaign affords an opportunity for some small measure of service. Through it every one is to be permitted to contribute toward the comfort and well-being of those heroes and heroines who serve "over here" and "over there." The "bit" that anyone can give—though it be his best—is but trivial compared with the sacrifices of those for whom it is given. Therefore, make it a whole-heartd unstinted "best," that those who serve may know that those who remain behind have not forgotten them—and in remembering, appreciate their unselfish sacrifices.

THE Y. M. C. A. REINTERPRETS RELIGION.

If a hundred years hence a scholar shall write a history of religion with particular reference to the latter half of the nineteenth century, he will probably characterize that period as the renaissance of social service. He will note that the roots of the movement were in Kingsley and Maurice, but that the early efforts were confused and uncertain—chiefly adventures through settlement houses in slumps, institutional churches, the introduction of psychology and sociology into theological seminaries, and all kinds of abortive and conflicting campaigns to abolish the sale of intoxicating liquors. He will also tell of the rise of the Young Men's Christian Association as a potential organization which never really found itself until the outbreak of the war for democracy, or the People's War. His studies will be concluded with the statement, that the years 1850-1900 formed a threshold period, in which there was an almost imperceptible diminishing of dogmatic and sectarian emphasis, leading up to the period of 1900-1950, in which all the churches, by tacit consent, found their way back to Christ's dominating thought of the kingdom of God on earth and united their vital energies to a realization of that ideal.

Religious manifestations are almost entirely a matter of emphasis; fundamental ideas rarely change. And there is more than sufficient in the life of Jesus Christ to warrant the application of religion to almost every phase of social and industrial activity. No better example of the new emphasis can be found than the Y. M. C. A. If studied as an example of the reinterpretation of religion, that organization must yield very fruitful results.

When our troops began to move overseas, the Y. M. C. A. endeavored never to lose contact with them. Its secretaries accompanied them on the troop trains, braved the ocean with them on transports, met them on the docks at the ports of debarkation, furnished large huts and canteens for them in the camps at the back of the lines, opened hotels and clubs for officers and enlisted men in the large cities, marched and massed and slept with them in the trenches and on the field of battle ,took over the work of running the holiday areas for men on leave, opened thousands of canteens or village stores in such places as American units might be found, provided all the writing facilities and material by means of which a million or more letters are sent home every week, arranged for constant entertainment of a wholesome but popular kind and thus shielded the Army from gross temptation by the law of legitimate preoccupation, instituted an educational system which ranged all the way from kindergarten classes for illiterates to post-graduate studies for university graduates, became banker and broker for constantly moving troops in a strange land, found or created all the necessary implements of sport for the stationary units, sent throughout France hundreds of the most distinguished preachers, lecturers, and actors of America—these and a hundred other things the Y. M. C. A. is doing for our men in foreign service, not only in France but in England, Italy and Russia. It is applied religion—the religion of friendship, of helpfulness, of sympathy, or comradeship—upon a scale so vast that it is staggering, among conditions so changeful that they are bewildering, and with thought of self-glory or self-reward so unnoticeable that it is divine.

Doubtess there have been mistakes enough; any eye-witness can point out flaws of administration, faulty execution, mistaken direction, and deficiencies in human and material equipment; nevertheless it remains true and beyond cavil that the Y. M. C. A. is rendering a service of the utmost importance and in a manner worthy of unstinted praise. Our soldiers, and those of nearly all the Allies, fight more valiantly because the Y. M. C. A. ministers to their multitudinous needs, and those soldiers will return to their homes and loved ones and to their civil pursuits much stronger and cleaner in body, mind and soul because of the comradeship of the Y. M. C. A.

Words similar in kind may also be written concerning the efforts of the Knights of Columbus, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Salvation Army; these differ from the Y. M. C. A. not in spirit, but in extent and in the type of service rendered. They are all a reinterpretation of religion and are among the outstanding spiritual phenomena of the age.—Outlook.

A MESSAGE TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

We at the front are doing our best—we are willing to give our all. We want to save nothing for ourselves, if only by giving we can bring peace to the world.

You at home cannot fight with your lives. You can fight with your mercy. The Y. W. C. A. is offering you just this chance. They garrison the women's support trenches which lie behind the men's. They ask you to supply them with the munitions of mercy that they may pass them on to us. We need them badly. Give generously that we may the sooner defeat the Hun.—Coningsby Dawson, Lieut. Canadian Field Artillery.

OVER-DUE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

On account of the paper shortage the government has found it necessary to make the postal regulations very rigid. Thus it will be impossible to sen d you the Collegian after your subscription has expired.

The printed label on the wrapper in which the Collegian reaches you weekly shows the date of expiration. Will all those whose subscriptions have expired please send in their renewals at once if they wish their Collegians continued? After this issue the Collegian will not be sent after the expiration of the subscription. The regular subscription price is $1.25 per year.

If your name is removed from our mailing list you will know that it was necessary on account of the new postal regulations.

JOKE COLYUM

Lieutenant Holberton: "What are the three methods of sending messages by wireless?"

Joe Thompson: "Telephone, telegraph and wireless, sir."

Professor Von Eschen, in Sanitation: "What is a B. T. U.?"

Cramer: "Some sort of fraternity isn't it?"

Take the beam out of your own eye before you pluck the map out of thy neighbor's.

Professor Sherman: "I'd rather keep the book of James than all the rest of the Bible."

Some fellows in the barracks seem to think they are still living at home. In the middle of the night Bayard Findley was heard to shout, "Lie down, Fido, lie down."

HORSE SENSE

By the Horse Doctor of Philosophy.

THE X-RAY EYE.

A philosopher tries to think wisely about all things. A man with good horse sense does think wisely about common things. The reason there are so few men who are conceded to have good horse sense is that the average man doesn't think about anything. It is true, however, that he sometimes uses his mind as a mop to swab off ideas with, but he is too lazy really to think.

It also is true that there are rare occasions when even a lazy man thinks—as for instance, when he is stepping on the Devil's heels and the sheriff is stepping on his. A lazy boy thinks more than a lazy man. A boy is willing to think hard for ten hours a day to keep from doing one hour's physical work under the direction of a hard-hearted, hard-headed, and hard-hingled father, while the man is old enough to have discovered that thinking is harder work than loafing on a job, so he does the latter.

One of the things that make thinking such hard work is the necessity of concentration. The lazy man who can fix his attention on a heroine on the screen indefinitely should not be deceived. His feat does not require brain power. But the man who can keep his mind on a toothpick for five minutes is a genius—if he doesn't happen to be an idiot. And if he is interested intelligently in the toothpick he is a philosopher.

The man with the mind that will do what he tells it to do, and do it like a soldier, is the man the neighbors will fall into the habit of consulting when they want to whitewash a chicken coop or organize a corporation.

Such a man knows what a dog says when he wags his tail; he knows what a drooping eyelash means (even when drooped by one of the opposite sex) he knows what it costs him to hang around a street corner for an hour; he knows whether he has a hole in his cash poket or not; he knows that his wife is good looking even though she has lived with him for ten years; he knows why the telephone poles about town are painted red; he knows that he is not the only man who has sense enough to get in out of the rain; he knows that an encyclopedia salesman isn't the encyclopedia; he knows that there has to be a transfusion of blood between a book and the reader before the book becomes alive; he knows why red-haired girls are popular—but perhaps that is crediting him with a little too much wisdom.

But at any rate he has an X-Ray eye, a gift of insight. He can read between the lines in the book of life. Such a gift is not reserved for Hindus and fakirs, but may be acquired by the average man. The cultivation of such a gift will give a man that rare pleasure of thinking uncommon thoughts about common things. It will be worth much to any man to earn a sheepskin in the University of Horse Sense and be a Horse Doctor of Philosophy.—Anacortes American.

Fight the Flu

With a clean mouth. You cannot properly clean your mouth unless you can pass Dental Floss through all your teeth. I clean between the teeth—the most unclean and most diseased part of the mouth—and teach the patient how to keep the mouth clean

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

will be held at Washington, D. C., in December. However, Margaret Garrison who graduated last year will represent Willamette and will be the only representative from the northwest section.

President Doney recently received a communication from the Committee of Public Information at Washington, D. C., commissioning Professor Miller to train Four Minute Men. There are 48,000 Four Minute Men in the United States at work today. These men deliver messages to the public concerning the various interests of the war, such as liberty loan, war saving stamps, Red Cross, Salvation Army and Y. M. C. A. work. But the government has found that many of these 48,000 are inefficient and it has seen fit to better prepare the speakers by giving them a course of training under competent teachers.

The members of Professor Miller's class in Four Minute speaking are enthusiastic over the work and excellent results are expected. The first audience given a speaker from this class will be the student body in chapel. Later the speakers will be given theatres, churches and other places to meet the public.

Two recitals had been planned for this quarter. But on account of changes in the curriculum brought on by the war, Professor Miller says she cannot promise more than one good entertainment which will probably be an advanced students' recital.

WILLAMETTE TO RAISE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Publicity Director—Paul Flegel.

Men's Committee—Tasker, Thomas, Powers, Barnes and Medler.

Women's Committee—Mary Parounagian, Glenna Teeters, Evelyn De Long, Mary Findley and Mildred Garrett.

Professor Von Eschen will solicit the faculty members for subscriptions.

Mrs. Wallace Dies in N. York

In our college life many elements tend to form our purposes and ideals. Not only on the campus but often from without these influences for good are felt. As an outstanding example of this fact is the life of Mrs. R. F. Wallace, who died September 23 while visiting her daughter in New York. All her life has been spent in untiring service for others. Surely it could be fittingly said that she went about doing good.

For some thirty-five years Salem has been her home. In her daily programs, church work of all kinds, especially missionary work, was always given first place.

Her son Paul Wallace, now a lieutenant at the front, is a loyal Willamette trustee. W. U. girls recognized Mrs. Wallace as a willing friend, always eager to help in their various activities. The memory and inspiration of her life will go on forever.

Homer Tasker, after leaving the hospital: "Come here, Tommy, and let me lift you. I want to see how much I've lost."

American patriotism must be a household virtue.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Union Suits

Now is the time to put on the heavier grades of Underwear. We have a splendid assortment of Cotton Garments $1.75 to $2.50 per suit
Wool Mix $1.50 to $4 per suit
All Worsted $5 and $6.50 suit
Excellent values in 2-piece Wool or Cotton Suits
$1 to $3.00 per garment
SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
Founded February 1, 1842

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.

President Carl G. Doney, Salem, Oregon

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SOCIETY

Monday morning found Willamette halls again enlivened with members of her student body after a somewhat perforced vacation. Social activities have been few because of restrictions on public gatherings. The condition for the future, however, promises rapid improvement and student entertainments will be soon re-instated.

The S. A. T. C. boys have much to expect socially on the campus. No time or effort will be lost among the girls to especially demonstrate to the freshmen the aims and ideals of Willamette's social functions.

* *

Taking advantage of the beautiful fall weather last Thursday afternoon a jolly group of girls answered the call of the woods. Ladened with lunch baskets and ukeleles, via the Findley car, they soon reached their destination. A thiny log cabin perched on the hill and almost hidden by the brilliant autumn foliage called forth expressions of delight. Short rambles in the woods occupied the next hour. As it grew dark all gathered around the fireplace in the cozy cabin and after a bounteous supper marshmallows, songs and stories filled the remaining hours. Those enjoying this novel experience were Faye McKinnis, Mildred Stevens, Anna and Litha Packenham, Mrs. Morton Peck, Gladys Wilson, Mable Stanford, Eva Parrett, Lucille Tucker, Mary Parounagian, Ruby Ledbetter, Helen Fletcher, Gladys Nichols, Emma Shanafelt, Mary Findley and Glenna Teeters.

* *

Miss Laura Heist has qualified for service in France as a reconstruction aide and left Friday for New York, preparatory to sailing overseas. Miss Heist took the training course in reconstruction work at Reed College this summer along with a large number of other special students. She is a graduate of Willamette with the class of 1914 and was an instructor in the commercial department of the Salem high school when she received her orders to report for immediate duty.

* *

"Needles and pine, needles and pins,
When a man marries, his troubles begin."

If this be true, then Old Lausanne will be the scene of many a turbulent hour during the coming months, for weddings seem to have become quite the fashion since the quarantine has made other diversions impossible. At any rate, Lausanne girls have the reputation for carrying things through once they are undertaken. After three weeks of vacation, during which the girls had made valiant attempts to entertain themselves by all sorts of amateur productions, social functions and even by working in the cannery(?), there seemed to be nothing else to do but to get married. And so two brave youths popped the question and two shy little maids said yes, and soon the invitations were out. In accordance with carefully laid plans the wedding party formed on the third floor, and to the strains of a slow and dignified wedding march, marched into the room where the guests had assembled to witness the ceremony. The brides and grooms took their places under a canopy arranged for the occasion in one corner of the room. It was here that Mr. Bub Corntassel became the husband of Miss Pippin Katouflous, and Mr. Pizer Swiffenpoffer took to wife beautiful Miss Rinctum Katouflous. But there is many a slip twixt the cup and the lip, and both stalwart lads hesitated to take the nuptial vow which entailed the carrying in of all the wood, the building of all the fires, even on cold mornings ,and numerous other duties, but the exacting Reverend Brother Jones would be satisfied with nothing less than a verbatim recitation of the ceremony. Therefore after due deliberation and commendable seriousness he pronounced them two.

The brides were beautifully adorned in lovely soft white gowns, and carried corsage bouquets of pink rose buds. The bridal veils were gathered together above in bewitching little rosettes, and trailed adoringly behind. The brides' bouquets were caught by Billy and Dolly Katouflous, the charming little niece and nephew of the brides, who also received the guests. The happy couples were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

After the ceremony congratulations were received by the brides and grooms and a delicious wedding breakfast was served. All join in wishing the newly-weds much happiness and prosperity.

* *

Old Lausanne witnessed some strange and mysterious proceedings on the Eve of All Hallows. Ghostly visitors swept through its halls and weird noises filled the air. The rooms by some uncanny accident suddenly resembled a village after a raid. Some serenaders from the barracks were badly frightened as they aproached Lausanne by a fiery-eyed ghost suspended from the porch roof.

After much excitement the girls gathered in Helen Fifield's and Marguerite Wible's rooms for "eats," which Miss Fifield had received that morning from home. Other guests were Mrs. Schramm and Lena Cherrington.

* *

As the culmination of a college acquaintance the engagement of Miss Esther Cox to Sergeant Wesley Standford Todd has just been announced.

Miss Cox graduated last year from Willamette School of Music where she was assistant instructor. She was very popular among her friends as assistant song leader and accompanist of the university quartette. Her musical ability and attractive personality made her familiar in all the student body affairs and in social gatherings. As the composer of several well known Willamette songs she is a favorite of Freshman Glee contests. Miss Cox was also a member of the Philodosian Literary Society and the Lausanne Hall Club.

The Collegian unites with the university students in extending many good wishes to these young people.

* *

Eva Parrett was the dinner guest of Helen Ellis last Sunday.

* *

Ruth Stewart and Mildred Johnson were campus visitors last week end.

* *

Glenna Teeters, Beth Briggs and Gladys Nichols were guests of Lelia Johnson at her country home last Thursday.

* *

Miss Evadne McCully entertained Miss Emma Shanafelt, Miss Mildred Stevens and Miss Faye McKinnis at a jolly little Hallowe'en frolic Wednesday evening.

* *

Gladys and Harold Nichols spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Newberg.

* *

Miss Beryl Holt '16 has been visiting at her home in the city. Miss Holt is teaching in the high school at Richmond, Washington.

* *

Saturday evening nine of the Lausanne girls gathered for a weinie roast in Sybil McClure's and Myrtle Mason's apartments. They were Ruth Wise, Eva Roberts, Fay Pratt, Ruby Ledbetter, Helen Fletcher, Ruth Taylor, Mildred Brown and the hostesses.

* *

Friends of Miss Anna Packenham are very glad to welcome her back to school. Litha Packenham '18 who is teaching in Kelso, Washington, has been spending a few days with her sister.

* *

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden and Professor Albert Egge were the dinner guests last Friday evening of Mrs Martha W. Evans.

Miss Esther Cox.

* *

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Althea Eleanor Lee to John I. Krisaberth, U. S. A., is of interest to many Willamette students.

Miss Lee is a graduate of Willamette University and for the past five years she has been office secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Portland.

Mr. Krisaberth is a graduate of the University of Ohio and has taught in Ohio schools He is now stationed at Vancouver.

The wedding will take place on Thanksgiving day at the Centenary Methodist church in Portland.

* *

The Ladies S. A. T. C. Club of the First Methodist church has issued invitations to the S. A. T. C. of Willamette University for each Saturday evening. The university girls and young ladies of the church are also to be made welcome.

The first entertainment will be in charge of the mothers of the boys "over there" and the following entertainment will be given by the mothers of the boys "over here." The fathers will probably entertain one evening.

The executive committee of the club is as follows: Mesdames H. H. Vandervort, C. G. Doney, G. H. Alden, B. L. Steeves, A. A. Lee, A. E. Hunt, I. L. McAdams, M. C. Findley, F. A. Legg, R. N. Avison, U. G. Holt, W. F. Proctor, W. E. Vincent, R. L. Farmer, B. T. Randall, D. W. Fisher, C. C. Clark, M. B. Parounagian, Walker, Miss Chapler, General chairman, Mrs. C. C. Clark; secretary, Mrs. M. B. Parounagian; treasurer, Miss Adella Chapler.

* *

Fern Wells ex-'18 who has charge of the commercial department of the Silverton high school was a campus visitor the first of the week.

* *

One evening last week Mrs. Corner pleasantly entertained Helen Rose, Evelyn Gordon, Florence Scheurle, John Medler, Paul Day and Ivan Corner at a rook party.

* *

Gladys Carson '15 is spending the week in Salem at the home of her parents.

Elastic Sport corsets for athletic wear. Renska L. Swart, Corset Specialist, 115 Liberty street.

Dr. Hammond wrote to a book concern at San Francisco asking that a copy of Canon Farrar's "Seekers After God" be sent him at once. The reply he received was as follows: "No 'Seekers After God' in San Francisco or New York. Try Portland."

This is your war. What are you doing to win it. The allied war work drive gives every patriotic American "over here" a chance to show his appreciation of the work being done by our boys and girls "over there." How strong does your spirit of appreciation run?

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Because of the tremendous stocks we carry, the orders for which were placed before the more recent sharp advances. This enables us to sell nearly any article for less than present market values.

The logical place for students to buy their wearables is at

Barnes' Cash Store

"OH, COLLEGE CHUMS, DEAR COLLEGE CHUMS."

Dark was the night and stormy and black was the alley by the city library. Fierce were the enraged freshmen. Timid was Thompson the soph (soft) friend of freshmen.

Hark! there comes a voice from the blackness of Hogan alley. "Are you a sophomore?" asked the voice of the friend.

"Yes," was the voice of thunder from the enraged one. "There's a bunch of frosh after us, right over there, toward the hospital. (Pause). No that's a bunch of sophs. See the frosh running down State street. Yep, that's sophs, here they come."

"Halt, squad! We have a new member. Our friend wants a ride. Ah! here is the limousine. Come, friend!"

And with a warm friend, as warm as ice in December, on each side the soph friend of freshmen stood shortly for Independence and consequently was late for breakfast. Snif! Sniff!

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Student Body:
Pres., Harold Nichols.
Vice-Pres., Lelia Johnson.
Sec., Helen Rose.
Treas., Lawrence Davies.
Executive Committee:
Russel Rarey
Beth Briggs
Paul Doney
Velma Baker
Prof. Florian Von Eschen.
Y. M. C. A.:
Pres., Paul Doney
Sec., Hubert Wilken
Y. W. C. A.:
Pres., Gladys Nichols
Sec., Mildred Garrett
Girls' Willamette Club:
Pres., Glenna Teeters
Seniors:
Pres., Lestle Sparks
Sec., Metta Walker
Juniors:
Pres., Francis Cramer
Sec., Grace Bagley
Sophomores:
Pres., Russell Rarey
Sec., Margaret Goodin
Freshmen:
Pres., Ralph Barnes
Sec., Helen Fifield
Philodorians:
Pres., Homer Tasker
Sec., Harold Nichols
Philodosians:
Pres., Mary Parounagian
Sec., Fay Peringer
Websterians:
Pres., Lestie Sparks
Sec., Paul Sterling
Adelantes:
Pres., Charlotte Tebbin
Cor. Sec., Mary Notson
Chrestophilians:
Pres., Paul Doney
Cor. Sec., Hubert Wilken
Chrestomatheans:
Pres., Helen Rose
Cor. Sec., Grace Bagley
Washingtonians:
Pres., to be elected
Student Volunteers:
Leader, Murray Keefer
Lausanne Hall Club:
Pres., Helen Rose
Red Cross:
Chairman, Lucille St. Pierre.

Sanitary Beauty Parlors, 228 Hubbard Bldg., for up-to-date manicuring, hair dressing and scalp treatment.

Wanted—a book for every soldier "over there."

Have you signed the Y. M. C. A. war roll?

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Early Shopping

The National Council for Defense urges you to do as much of your Christmas shopping as is possible early. We are not permitted to employ additional people to serve you, nor can we keep our store open longer than is customary.

This means that unless the bulk of Christmas buying is done early there will be a mad rush later on, with its consequent disappointment and discouragement.

Shop early—help the government and help yourself.

Kafoury Bros.
416 State Street

ALUMNI NOTES.

Carl Reetz is attending the Garret Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill.

Laban Steeves is attending medical school in Portland.

Mabel Garrett, '18, has charge of the English department at Woodburn high school.

Margaret Garrison was fortunate in securing a position in one of the Portland high schools.

Olive Mark is enjoying her position as mathematics teacher in Sheridan, her home town.

Gladys Carson, '17, has a position as supervisor of the State Normal's practice school at Elkins, Oregon.

Loyd Shisher and Esther Cox are representing Willamette in the Harrisburg schools.

Max Ball, '17, has been in France with the hospital corps for some time.

Birdene McKinney is managing the drug store at Scott's Mills.

Alpheus Gillette is in the Ordnance Department in Georgia.

Woodburn high school has for its science teacher Louis Hepp, '17.

Sam King, '17, is at Fort Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa.

And still they say, "On with the dance, let joy be unrefined."

Thank God, I also am an American.—Daniel Webster.

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PRINTING

U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WE SHALL NOT SLEEP.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our places; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch—be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

—Col. John McCrae.

Rafters in Science Hall Witness New Scene when S.A.C.T. Uniforms Arrive

"Uniform! Uniforms!"

This was the magic word explaining every extra and mysterious formation for two weeks preceding the arrival of the khaki. When the uniforms came many hands escorted the big boxes to the third bloor of Science Hall. Saturday afternoon the skylight and rafters witnessed a scene quite new to them. They had seen soph-frosh scraps and class parties, snakes, cats, crayfish, and other members of Professor Peck's family, but never before had a company of soldiers been outfitted beneath them. In response to his name, called by Lieutenant Register's stentorian voice, each man vigorously signified his presence and stepped into the inner chamber to receive the coveted fabrics which distinguish Uncle Sam's fighters. Every article belonging to the uniform was dealt out except overcoats and shirts which had not arrived. And now, stranger or old student, when you pass the campus you will notice no green domed freshies. Instead will be clumsy beings shambling about, wearing khaki uniforms. Should you fail to classify them as human beings we shall describe them further. The blouse of the uniform is worn on the upper part of the anatomy and its distinguishing feature, according to our ornithological sense, is its unpressed rookie tail. A sort of cage rests on the head, sometimes simulating a hat. Between the rookie tail and the ground appear baggy trousers, leggins, and finally the shoes into which our brave boys thrust their feet fifteen and one-half seconds before the bugler blows reveille.

Pillow Fight Increases Casualty List and Results in Many Thrillers

"Hurry up!" (Pause) "Hurry up!" (Pause) "Hurry up!" (and more of the same thing). The noise came from the hall on the first floor of the barracks building. The fellows began to get curious and looked to see what was up.

It was Ralph Barnes and a pillow. A moment later there were Nichols, Rickli, Riley, Viesco, Kieth Lyman, Zeller, Fisher and seven more pillows on the scene. The first four lined up on one side of the hall—the others on the other side.

After considerable wrangling articles of war were drawn up which provided that hostilities should take the form of duels and that each pair should be allowed sixty seconds of fighting.

Barnes and Fisher immediately fell to. Whack! bang! thump! smash! whang! hump! waw! Harold Lyman called time and Fisher, in a badly mutilated condition, was declared the loser. Nichols and Viesco then made the air hot for sixty seconds, resulting in a tie. Riley and Zeller spent the next minute very busily and at the conclusion Riley's name was transferred to the casualty list. In the final round Rickli got the better of Lyman and Barnes' side was declared victorious.

One man—Weaver—was still unsatisfied. It looked like good sport and he hadn't been in it. So grabbing a pillow he started to pound Fisher who had by this time recovered. Fisher responded vigorously and for a few moments the air was thick with pillows. Then—a ripping sound was heard and suddenly the air was thick with feathers. They settled down like beautiful snow flakes and while Fisher and Weaver started to pick up the feathers the rest of the bunch waded through to their squadroom doors and lay down on their bunks to sleep it off.

Coleman Is Company Clerk

Willamette's S. A. T. C. unit has acquired a new company clerk (otherwise known as the guy who drives the Remington). His name is L. G. Coleman and he has been sent directly from the S. A. T. C. of the University of Idaho at Moscow, Ida., to fill the post of company clerk at Willamette. He's not very popular with the other fellows as his chief duty seems to be the posting of lists of K. P.'s, mess sergeants, color guards and fatigue duty men. However, he may not be entirely responsible for his own acts in this respect and the fellows are expecting him to make good.

It is a privilege to contribute toward the comfort and well-being of our forces "over there." Don't let anyone cheat you out of a full and complete enjoyment of that privilege.

McIntire ex-'21 Tells of Guard Duty at Outpost

U. S. N. Am. Depot,
Ostrich Bay, Oct. 30, 1918.

Students of W. U.:

From all appearances I am to be stationed here for the duration of the war, doing guard duty at this ammunition depot. When a man is sent to an outpost, he usually plans to make it his regular home for at least nine or ten months. It is so with this particular post especially. The other outposts in this district are Astoria and Lents, Oregon, Tattoosh, Keyport, Seattle and the Naval Magazine.

Upon my arrival here our detail was permitted to visit the magazine buildings. It was quite an educational trip. We were shown everything from a one-pound shell up to the largest shell made, also we saw depth bombs and gas shells along with every kind of an explosive known. There is a vast quantity of trinitrotoluol here and we have a subject for thought there when it comes to "what would happen if a spark of fire touch the mass of it."

Aside from the serious part we have a very agreeable life here. Perhaps I should say very un-military but I believe the situation demands it. We have tennis courts, a wide game reservation, Ostrich Bay—Wild Cat or Kitsap Lake if we care to fish or swim—also we stand four hour watches during the night.

I hope to get a furlough—in fact I had one in view but the influenza quarantine has put a taboo on even a possible chance for a while at least.

Hoping W. U. is the same old school of pep and hoping it is bigger and better than ever, I am

Sincerely,
Floyd H. McIntire.

R. F. D. Box 60A,
Charleston, Washington.

Miss Avison Is in Forest Fire

Miss Genevieve Avison, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Avison and an alumnae of Willamette, in a letter to her parents tells of the experiences she had during the recent forest fires which swept over some of the wooded sections of Minnesota almost completely destroying the town of Cloquet.

Late one evening Miss Avison with a number of teachers was ordered to leave town immediately. They were not permitted to take any of their belongings. Trains took the party to Superior, Wis., where preparation had been made to receive the refugees. The following day Miss Avison went on to St. Paul where her brother lives.

Cloquet which is a town of 9000 inhabitants was burned between 9:30 and 10:30 at night. A grade school and three mills were the only buildings not burned.

Miss Avison has been teaching in a new $100,000 high school in Cloquet.

The name "America" must always exalt the pride of patriotism.—George Washington.

Wheatless days are necessary but thoughtless days are not patriotic.

CHRESTOPHILIANS.

Last Saturday evening witnessed an unusual course of events on behalf of the Chrestophilians when the initiation of newly pledged men took place.

Each aspirant for membership who was not on the sick list was armed with a freshly hewn paddle, a half bottle of ink, and a clean towel. They appeared on the scene of action about 8 o'clock and at 8:30 assembly was sounded, after which every number of the program was performed with military exactness and percision.

All through the program a military air was maintained and even the mess was complained of once in a while.

The men answering to roll call were: Bennett, L. Collins, H. Collins, H. Doney, Drake, M. Hickman, Judd, H. Lyman, Reynolds, Schmalle and Skeen. Those on sick list and unable to report were Bohle, Dissmore, Holladay, Junke, Marsters, Nickel, Rhbok, Scott, Weaver, Zeller.

Monday evening at 6:45 the Chrestophilians again met to elect officers for the succeeding term and to transact other necessary business.

The officers as elected were: Harvey O. Cooper, president; Hubert Wilken, vice-president; Raymond Schmalle, recording secretary; Fred Blake, corresponding secretary; Waldo Zeller, treasurer; and George Holt, sergeant-at-arms.

HERE ARE THE FACTS!

The nation must raise five times as much as last year.

The universities must raise twice as much as last year.

Willamette students must give 25 per cent more than last year.

The campaign starts Nov. 11.

It stops Nov. 18.

Willamette's quota is $1700.

YOUR quota is $6.00.

RUTH STEWART WRITES

Former Willamette Student Tells of O. A. C. Experiences.

You might call us W. U. tangents. Perhaps you don't care to claim us but you are ours, and the old W. U. spirit and all is ours just the same even though we are at O. A. C.

All girls are living in nine frat houses which belong to the boys and the nine regular girls' sororities. The boys have the two halls formally girls' dorms, the men's and women's gym and the armory. There are pretty thick, I tell you. It's a boys' school but we girls have no chance to look or talk to them. It makes a difference with some.

So far there has been no big meeting of any sort. There is really no college spirit feelable. This is due to the S. A. T. C. and the epidemic of colds and influenza, so they say. The only way we can give it to the freshman girls, "rookesses" they are called, is to put them on clean-up duty in the houses; and they follow the custom of years! that every Wednesday they shall wear a green ribbon about their hair and a bow that can be seen.

Here in the house we have a congenial bunch with only three seniors, a couple of juniors, a few sophs, and a goodly number of rookesses. We've certainly a dandy good cook. Each house has a house mother. Several of them are taking special work on the campus.

If you should come to our town we will be glad to have you look us up. You will find Rita Hobs, Bernaderie Hobbs and Mary Walker at Res. Hall No. 7, Thirtieth and Shepard Way—just behind the Hostess House near the new library; Mildred Johnson, Ruth Ferguson and myself at No. 7, 239 North Eighth street; the boys M. Wright and Donald Matthews are on the campus.

Miss Marvin Is Historian

Miss Cordelia Marvin, state librarian, has been appointed state historian by the State Council of Defense for Oregon. During the summer Miss Marvin has been in charge of the Mexican border traveling library service. In addition to this work she has also given daily talks to the soldiers at Fort Bliss and other camps along the border. Miss Marvin will return next month and assume charge of collecting war history from every county and community in the state.

Don't be content with merely doing your "bit." Be a real American and do your "best."

WEBSTERIANS.

Four more new men were initiated into the Webs last Friday night. The four were Barnes, Berger, Hunt and Geddes. One of the men who was initiated last Saturday, Cecil Nist, is now on his way to the Military Academy at West Point. Among those who are leaving for Texas are Rickli, Barnes and Emmel who were recently initiated; also Flegel, Rarey and Medler from the old men.

Last Wednesday evening the regular business meeting was held. No fixed program was arranged but some extemporaneous numbers were given by the new men.

Lemuel Esteb ex-'19 Has Recovered.

Lemuel Esteb ex-'19 has rejoined his company after spending a month in a base hospital in Paris recuperating from a wound received at the front.

There is no such word as "bit" in the vocabulary of our forces—men and women—who are engaged in combatting the evils of German "kultur" "over there." With them it is always their best. Can we who remain at home afford to do less by them than we expect them to do for us?

Earn and give.

The money which you contribute toward the success of the allied war work drive goes to provide the ammunition with which our second line of defense is backing up our boys in the first line of defense. It's up to us over here to see that the second line doesn't weaken for lack of our whole-hearted support.

Just think of the pleasure and comfort a little sacrifice on your part will provide for some boy in khaki or navy blue or to some American girl ministering to the needs of our fighting forces in camp or cantonment "over here" and "over there." And don't be content with merely thinking about it, either.

We have been brought to one mind and purpose.—Woodrow Wilson.

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