

# Willamette Collegian



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## DR. DONEY HAD CHARGE OF A FRENCH FOYER

In His Work With Poilus He Is Able to Study Their Ways

### THEY ARE THANKFUL

Daily the Experiences Come to President; Has Not Found the Main Body of Willamette Men Yet; Finds Conditions the Best.

Yesterday a secretary took me in a car for about forty miles visiting Foyers in various camps; and we passed over a wonderfully beautiful land having fertile fields and wide vistas that entranced. The roads are excellent and the air balmy with spring. Flowers are springing into bloom and birds sing in every grove—a vivid saddening contrast to the awful business which engages us.

At noon I came to where I now am and after dinner visited the Foyer. A house is taken over for the Foyer men and there they sleep, having meals at the officers' mess. The food is a la Francais and I am getting used to it.

Last evening I taught English in the Foyer to some poilus and saw something of the fine quality of the French soldier. He does not swear or drink as some of our men do and is always courteous. After the Foyer was closed officially at 9 o'clock we had a Palm Sunday service very impressive. After breakfast I bound fifteen volumes in tough paper covers which are to go to a Foyer.

Then it was lunch time and after that I went with a secretary from Pittsburg to visit his two camps which are two miles out of town. Leaving him there I sought another camp in charge of a man who crossed with us. I was obliged to inquire the way and a poilu offered to go with me. We became lost in trying a short cut and walked about five miles through the beech wood, delightful beyond description. But we found the place. A Smith College graduate goes about as translator for the regional director of the Y. M. C. A. He has a good deal to do with the French and cannot speak the language well enough; hence his fair companion.

I find the French Foyers cleaner and in other conditions better than the American ones. And the French decorate theirs with many flags, pictures, and in several instances the windows and portions of the wall are covered with paintings by amateurs. But they all look attractive and the poilu does feel proud of his Foyer. Every American secretary has a Frenchman to help him to keep the place in order and to sell goods when the secretary is away.

This afternoon I met one such helper, an old fellow who has used plenty of wine in his time. He is immensely proud of his position and keeps things ship shape, making the men mind their p's and q's and impressing them with his presence. The bad American soldiers call him "Froggy," but since he understands no word they say, the only harm done is to themselves.

Never such a day as this in all my life; perfectly entrancing and thrilling. For six or seven hours I have been going to various Foyers with another secretary, to see what they were doing, what supplies they had and what they needed. These are small Foyers located where soldiers are working and providing for the men, places where they come for hot chocolate, to write, read and rest. Some of the men have hard muddy work and the place is an immeasurable blessing. Poor poilus, cheerful, patient, appreciative and unflinching in their determination to save France and liberty.

It was a ten mile walk, every step

(Continued on page 4.)

## VARSITY LOST TO PEN

2 to 1 Is Final Score; Wallace Adams Again in Box.

Coach Mathews' bearcat nine met defeat Saturday at the hands of the fast state penitentiary team on the penitentiary grounds by the close score of 2 to 1. The game was fast and close, a few errors being made on either side.

Wallace Adams, who was out of the game last season and so far this year on account of rheumatism, pitched again for the varsity. Ad pitched a good brand of ball, sending 10 men to the bench by the strike out route, walking none and allowing none to reach first base during the first four innings, and allowing only one hit.

The varsity secured its only run in the third frame, Hickman scoring on Olson's hit.

The following inning the penitentiary secured one run on an alleged back by Adams. The second run came in the 5th inning when with a runner on third, Story failed to field a fly ball to left field.

The varsity showed improvement and are determined to win in the next game played.

The line-up:  
Willamette. Penitentiary.  
Medlar ..... cf ..... Wilson  
Davies ..... 2b ..... Galloway  
Dimick ..... c ..... Hunt  
McKittrick ..... 1b ..... Ross  
Adams ..... p ..... Snyder  
Spess ..... 3b ..... Johnson  
Hickman ..... cf ..... Kelly  
Story ..... lf ..... Anderson  
Olson ..... ss ..... Potter

## FROSH WIN TUG-OF-WAR

Old Rope, Survivor of Many Tugs Is Broken Twice.

Departing from the usual custom of having the annual freshman-sophomore tug-of-war across the mill race, this year's contest was pulled on the level of the athletic field and the vanquished sophomores jumped in the water.

Twice was the old rope broken and finally Nichols sped for a hardware store and procured the new rope with which the freshmen pulled the sophomores off their feet.

The men who pulled were: Freshmen, Ralph Thomas, Russel Rarey, Raymond Rarey, Lester Day, Fred McGrew, Paul Wapato, Royal Moore, Edwin Socolofsky, Lawrence Davies, John Medler, Ralph Curtis, Gordon Hickman and David Lawson. Sophomores, Harold Emmel, Robert Story, William Holt, Kenneth Legg, Oscar Olson, Harold Dimick, Malcolm Wright, Lyle Bartholomew, Paul Sterling, Francis Cramer, Henry Spess, Keith Lyman and Millard Doughton.

## MANY GOING TO SEABECK

Leaders Appear to Line Fellows Up for War Time Conference.

E. L. Devendorf, of Berkeley, Cal., was here last Monday boosting for Seabeck. The War Time Conference is to be of far more importance this year than ever before; hence the attempt to make our energies really vital and efficiently effective.

Carl Hollingworth '15 was also here lining up the fellows for the kick-off June 13 to 21.

Those who have decided to attend are Nichols, Tasker, Blake, George Holt, three Rareys, Paul Day, Dimick, Olson, Medlar, Green, Mort, Lawson, Bowersox, Bartholomew, Davies, Fliegel, Doney, Story and, and space forbids us to mention the rest. McMinnville says we won't deliver the goods. Will we? Yea ho!

## Freshmen and Juniors in Finals

In the interclass tennis matches the freshmen won from the juniors and the seniors forfeited to the sophomores so the all-school championship game will be played between Nichols and Sparks, juniors, and Davies and McKittrick, freshmen.

## QUEEN BLANCHE CROWNED RULER OF W. U. GAITIES

Very Unique and Attractive Coronation Represented Village Celebration

### ARTISTIC DANCES GIVEN

Dedication of Walk, Chemawa Band, Student Prom, Junior Prom, Tug-o-War, and Three Ball Games Are Other Features.

Queen Blanche I was crowned on Saturday afternoon, May 5, forming the climax of Willamette's very successful May Day festivities. The very unique and attractive ceremony carried out the idea of a real village celebration.

The coming of the dawn was represented in a fairy dance by the Salem high school girls. Finally the flowers awakened and made the queen's court more attractive for her coming. At last the mortals responded to nature's call and the merry milk maids came to pay homage to the queen.

"The queen approaches! All hail! All hail!" was announced by heralds and the royal party appeared. The queen was escorted to the front of her court and was crowned queen of Willamette's spring time festivities by Chester A. Moore, Queen Blanche I then ascended to her throne while fairy maidens "with silken ribbons wreath the May pole 'round."

Another outstanding feature of the festivities was the dedication Friday noon of the walk leading from Waller hall to Science hall and to the northwestern corner of the campus. The walk was presented by Arlie G. Walker, of the Greater Willamette Club, and was received by Dr. B. L. Steeves, president of the board of trustees.

The student lunch at which the S. H. S. seniors were special guests immediately followed. The Collegians, Indian club swinging, and music by the Chemawa Brass Band under the direction of R. S. Loos, helped make this a very pleasant event. S. H. S. cadet drill, a baseball game, Older Alumni vs. Varsity, and the play, "The Junior" were the other features of the day.

The second day of festivity was begun rightly by the May Day Breakfast and Waffle Feast under the maples at Lousanne hall.

In the afternoon the freshmen officially presented their green caps to the class of '22 and were able to enjoy the coronation of the queen as real dignified college students. Two baseball games and the tug-o-war with the ducking of the sophomores completed the amusements for the afternoon.

The junior prom was held on the campus in front of Eaton hall and in the queen's court. Music by the Chemawa band and special electrical effects made this one of the big events of the gayeties.

The annual Y. W. and Y. M. vesper services held Sunday afternoon, May 5, was the closing event of W. U.'s festivities. Prof. W. A. Darden gave a very original and helpful address. Special music was furnished by Dr. Frank Wilbur Chase and by Miss Alene Dunbar.

## Student Officers Nominated

On May 8 occurred the nomination of student body officers. The following were the nominees: President, Harold Nichols and Gustav Anderson; vice-president, Lelia Johnson and Helen Goltra; secretary, Margarette White, Helen Rose and Elizabeth Tebben; treasurer, Harold Dimick and Robert Story; editor of the Collegian, Francis Cramer and Homer Tasker, and manager of the Collegian, Royal Moore

## GLEE CLUB MEN ARE GUILTY OF FUNNY THINGS

Escorting of Ladies in Towns Visited by Them Bring Thrilling Moments

### FUZZY DOES IT NATURAL

Gloom and Cherub and Baldy and Others Including Iky Keep Things Awake; Archie Carries Heavy Suit Case; Life Is Not Dull.

While the glee club was on its long trip a number of amusing incidents occurred with members of the club as principal characters. After Baldy had left the club, Gus proclaimed himself President, not once but many times. When his proclamations grew too frequent, almost parrot-like, as one member said, the club arose, turned Gloom over the back of a seat in the train, and treated him to a rousing inauguration. On one occasion his beautiful locks became so unruly in eastern Oregon that he borrowed a hair net of Miss Scheuerle.

When the club arrived at Echo, they were escorted to the hotel, and made themselves at home in the lobby. We had not been there twenty minutes till the proprietor brought out Gus' wrist watch, and said that he had left it in the kitchen. It seemed to be a time when the president had more cook than time on his hands.

When the quartet left Salem on an earlier train than the rest of the club, Floyd McIntire spilled some ink on his trousers in his haste to get ready. He was anxious to find something to take out the stain. Sterling suggested the use of a lemon. "How do you use it," asked Cherub. "Why suck it, of course."

Cherub made quite a record for himself in Colfax as an authority on babies. His hostess thought that her infant didn't have enough teeth for his age. "Oh that's all right," said our authority, "the later they get their teeth the longer they keep them." While at Walla Walla he spent his time reading bulletins on home nursing at Whitman college. Gus has an interesting snap shot of him reading his third daily letter.

Gus, Baldy and McIntire were rather excited when the time for the train came when the quartet went to Portland, but Sterling would have been left behind if the train hadn't been five minutes late. In Portland Florence appeared with a large bouquet, and Baldy remarked, "My, but you look fine on that bouquet, Florence."

It is whispered that Mrs. Richards could get quite a lot of hush money if she wished to accept it, from Waltz, Stewart and Legg. The proof of this is the long list of names and addresses each one carries in note book. It seemed as though these three were rivals to see which could get a girl first in each new town. When the glee club reached Spokane Kenzie made a run for Hillyard. Oh, well, these fellows are trying to keep it all dark.

When the club sang in Camp Lewis, Florence received a rather doubtful compliment. When she started to play her south paw solo, a soldier stood up in the rear and signalled "Cease firing." When she and Mrs. Richards were taken to the place where they were to stay at Wenatche the hostess' daughter exclaimed, "Why, we were looking for young men."

"So are we," replied our accompanist.

The write-up in the Walla Walla paper declared that Miss Florence Scheuerle was a talented pianist, supported by the Willamette Glee Club. It was no uncommon thing to find Mrs. Richards on the street late at night, trailing Soos. Stewart took a berth in the smoker in order to study.

(Continued on page 4.)

## MISS MASON WINS PRIZE

Freshman Debater Is Choice of Students and Faculty for Honor.

"For advance in character, service, and wholesome influence." Miss Myrtle Mason is the winner of the prize offered each year by Mr. Joseph Albert to the student of Willamette university who in the minds of faculty and students has made the greatest progress in the above-mentioned ways.

Last Monday the faculty met and nominated three students and Tuesday morning at the chapel hour the student body voted on them. The nominees were Miss Mabel Garrett, a senior; Miss Rose Martin, a sophomore; and Miss Myrtle Mason, freshman who received the highest number of votes and hence the prize.

Miss Mason is especially well known for her work in debate and public speaking. She gained third place in the debate tryout and victoriously represented Willamette in the contests with Pacific university and the College of Puget Sound. She is a prominent member of the Chrestomathean Literary Society and has during her one year here become thoroughly identified with many phases of college life.

## 1919 WALLULAH APPEARS

Book Marks Another Epoch in Willamette College Life.

"The Wallulah is out!" Rejoicings are heard on all sides—and some one laments, "Isn't that picture of me a perfect fright!"

But recovery from wounded vanity gives one a chance to see the fine features of the book, and they are many. The leather binding is all that the announcements have led one to expect. The art work of Miss Vera Wise, Miss Helen Moore, Howard Mort, Gerald Prescott, Kenneth and Margaret Legge is very clever and attractive. Photographic scenery by Otto K. Paulus is again featured and is certainly worthy of all admiration. The Goop section! Well if you didn't get hit you enjoy it and if you did get hit you probably enjoy it still more. Prescott's cartoons are especially worthy of mention.

Then the advertising section is certainly great—many ads, well and carefully arranged.

To all the staff but especially to editor and manager, Miss Green and Homer Tasker, is the credit due for a most original and successful Wallulah.

## TRACK SEASON OPENING

Several Games Yet to Be Played and a Track Meet With Chemawa.

Athletic events for the remainder of the year line up about as follows: Saturday, May 18, baseball, Varsity vs. Chemawa. Ad will pitch.

Next week, day to be arranged, baseball, varsity vs. Pen on Sweetland field.

Thursday, May 30, baseball, Varsity vs. Chemawa at Chemawa.

Saturday, May 25, track, dual meet with Chemawa.

This week coed tennis teams may meet Oregon.

Next week coeds will go to Eugene.

Much interest is now being shown in track and much new material is being worked into shape. Each class is responsible to see that a section of the track is in good condition. Baseball practice is held only three times a week in order to give track men a chance.

## REGISTRATION FOR THOSE 21.

Portland, Or., May 15.—Registration of the young men of Oregon and other states who have reached the age of 21 years since last June 5 will be required on a day soon to be set by Proclamation of President Wilson.

For service in this day and age one must look to experts and specialists. Every man an expert in his line at Cantfield's Barber Shop, Hubbard Bldg.

## HAROLD NICHOLS 1919 STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Lelia Johnson Vice-President, Helen Rose Secretary and Robert Story Treasurer

### TASKER IS NEW EDITOR

Royal Moore, Enterprising Freshman, Will Manage Collegian; Officers Chosen Have Been Prominent in University Undertakings.

Harold Nichols will be president of the student body next year as a result of Monday's election and all the other officers were chosen. Nichols has been treasurer of the organization during this year and his activities in many college enterprises and especially in athletics have been of the first rank.

Miss Lelia Johnson was the choice for vice-president. It has long been the custom at Willamette to elect a woman to this office and at this time when the men may be called into national service the students were careful to choose a woman fully capable to act as chief executive.

The secretary for the coming year will be Miss Helen Rose. The important office of treasurer will be held by Robert Story, at present athletic manager.

For editor of the Collegian Homer Tasker was the choice. He was the successful manager of the 1919 Wallulah just published and besides that he carries a large fund of natural ability to his new job of editor. Tasker has also been an assistant in the Physics laboratory.

Royal Moore was the only candidate running without an opponent. He successfully ran his course and will mount a notch higher than his present position as assistant manager and next year he will be manager. Moore is a freshman but his work on the Collegian has been of great value during the year.

## SIX SCALPS ARE TAKEN

Chemawa Ball Tossers Best Willamette on May Day.

In the May Day game on the local diamond the varsity was again defeated by the Chemawa Indian nine in a loosely played game. The weak fielding on the part of the varsity helped make the score for the winners.

Joseph Bittie, pitching for the Indians, again showed real form, fanning seven men, walking none and allowing only one hit.

Spess pitched a steady game for the varsity, fanning six men but allowing four hits.

The final score was 6-0.

The varsity travels to Chemawa Saturday when they will cross bats again with the red skins in an endeavor to score a victory.

## TRADITIONS UPSET.

Willamette custom from time immemorial was departed from in chapel on Wednesday, April 17, when Miss Anna Pakenham, a freshman young lady of progressive tendencies, occupied the seat on the east side of the aisle which is habitually occupied by her friend, Paul Day. It is a bad thing to break a precedent—but in this case—why not?

## Alden Attends Presidents' Meeting.

Dr. George H. Alden, dean of the college of liberal arts, went to Tacoma last week to attend the meeting of the presidents of the colleges of Oregon, Washington and Montana. The conference lasted three days, April 25, 26 and 27. Thursday was spent at Camp Lewis.

Red Cross drive next week.

# Willamette Collegian



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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

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Robert Story, Circulation Manager  
Millard Doughton, Paul Fiegel, Ralph Thomas, Laurence Davies, Mailing Clerks

Prepare for a long war and pray for a short one.

### CUT THE CLAMMY STUFF.

A clam is not the symbol of sociability. And yet every one acts just a little bit clammy on this campus at times. The pleasant man to meet is the man who breaks through the crusty barriers of his ego and reaches out to greet you on your most approachable points of contact. Yet too many of us upon seeing a fellow mortal approach pull back into our shells and put forward a cold and impenetrable exterior. There are many sensitive natures that must be led gently from their hiding and yet because we wish to impress others with strength of our shells we scare and intimidate. So it is that many a student goes from Willamette each June without ever having made a close friend or having had anyone take an interest in his world. The upper and conspicuous men and women in a college are the minority and to a large degree no attempt is made to elevate and make life more pleasant for those on the outside.

Societies rush the men and women of pleasing exterior and none desire the unshowy. Class recitations are a misery to them and college life is a torture because good intentioned people are so thoughtless and careless. And yet from the ranks of these timid unobtrusive folk come many real students, scholars if you please, men of note. For while not dissipating energy in the wheel of college life that grinds out joy for a few they grind on books and dig until one day they are on top. Yes, and many a high flyer looks up to them and prays to them when he wants his gout cured.

A kind word instead of the formal nod, a bright smile instead of the vacant look, a sharing of joys and sorrows instead of the weak stoicism are the things that are needed. Share your goods things with others and you will have no time for anything else. If you are sad, lonesome, despondent, cheerless, blue, thoughtful, happy, or jubilant, share it. Don't be a clam and draw up into your sphere and heard your property. If you are timid there are others more timid, meet them half way in their timidity and a real growth will be made. If none will listen to you your can still listen to others and make them happy.

### NEEDED THIS SUMMER.

Surely no student can be planning to spend a useless vacation this summer. From every side come appeals urging that every college student find to do some productive work some where. Every real man and real woman is needed. What are you going to do?

Let not any one forget that we are in this war to win. Every college function that entails expenditure of money should be an absolute necessity for money is needed by the government and many war organizations. College is now truly a serious preparation and is not to be considered one continuous round of pleasure. Make your dollars fight for you.

It is not a matter of what we hope or believe or pray. It is a matter of man power, of guns, of shells, of ships and of airplanes. Let us have done with deluding ourselves into the idea that we are invincible merely because our cause is just, or our spirit is courageous or our traditions are glorious.—Los Angeles Times.

What has become of the service flag?

### The Study of the Great War.

"Before June 28, 1914, Germany willed, if not war, at least another trial of diplomatic strength in which the threat of war should enter as a decisive factor." Such is the conclusion to which Prof. Samuel B. Harding of Indiana University comes in the third chapter of his ninety-six page pamphlet entitled "The Study of the Great War," just issued by the Committee on Public Information, and distributed free upon application to 10 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

### In a Butcher Shop.

"Butcher, do you sell whale meat?"  
"Yes, mum."  
"Can I see some choice cuts?"  
"Certainly, mum. Jake, fetch the stepladder and show this lady over the whale."

Have full line of rubber soles, neolin soles, rubber heels. Bill, 464 Court and 1272 State St.

My Sisters, your white heels need repair with either leather or rubber. Bill, 464 Court or 1272 State.

### FRIVOLOUS FABLES

Frosty says that his parents won't let him come back now that the college is no longer Christian.

The Oregonian published this: Portland, May 9.—(To the Editor.)—Answering the request in the Oregonian for a wart symposium, I beg to submit the following which the writer used many times without fail when a boy, having secured it from a wise old darkey in the neighborhood:  
Rub wart with small piece of bacon and give bacon to a pink-eyed chicken. If chicken eats the bacon the wart will disappear within three days.

—Ole Virginia.  
Frisolous Fable  
Keep your eye on the H. K. Klub and watch the side burns grow.

Frisolous Fable  
Is it perfectly all right to kiss the cook if everything is eaten up? Ask any member of the H. K. Klub. They can tell you.

Frisolous Fable  
The exams are coming! Let's mobilize.

Frisolous Fable  
Philodorian invited the senior class of the high school to enjoy a program. Only one man enjoyed it.

Frisolous Fable  
Were the best men elected?

### PROCTOR SPEAKS TO WEB

Comics, War Practices and Debate Form a Versatile Program.

Versatility was the key-note of the last week's Websterian program. Aside from the regular numbers the Petromolitan Trio, consisting of Oy Eakin, basso-profundo; Iky Corney, master ivory-tickler, and Fuzzy Emmel, concert violinist, presented two masterful selections. This newly formed organization must be heard before their work can be fully appreciated.

Lieutenant Errol Proctor, present at this meeting, gave an interesting account concerning the Webs in Uncle Sam's service. McGrew presented some valuable information regarding recent conflicts along the Western front, and Johnny Medler, in an extemporaneous production, showed how to stop the "rat-hole" on the battle-front.

As a fitting climax to this war program, Gus Anderson and Paul Day, representing the affirmative in the debate, "Resolved, that mail is a greater necessity than food for our men at the front," won a close decision from Lyle Bartholomew and Gordon Hickman. McGrew presided over a witty parliamentary practice.

### The Maid's Sacrifice.

"But, my dear," said his wife, after he had complained about the food the new cook had brought in, "you know during these terrible times it is absolutely necessary that we make great sacrifices."

"Oh, of course, but what I object to is that cook's making bers in the form of a burnt offering."—Star.

### STUDENT DIRECTORY

- Student Body:  
Pres., Harry Bowers  
Vice-Pres., Lola Cooley  
Sec., Helen Coltra  
Treas., Harold Nichols  
Athletic Mgr., Robert Story
- Greater Willamette Club:  
Pres., Harry Bowers  
Mgr., Arlie Walker  
May Queen, Blanche Baker
- Y. M. C. A.:  
Pres., Paul Green  
Sec., Hubert Wilken
- Y. W. C. A.:  
Pres., Gladys Nichols  
Sec., Mildred Garrett
- Glee Club:  
Pres., Harry Bowers  
Mgr., Earl Cotton
- Ladies' Club:  
Pres., Lola Cooley
- Philodorian:  
Pres., Paul Green  
Sec., Harold Nichols
- Philodorian:  
Pres., Ruth Peringer  
Cor. Sec., Evelyn DeLong
- Websterian:  
Pres., Harry Bowers  
Cor. Sec., Lawrence Davies  
Adelantes:  
Pres., Lola Cooley
- Chrestophilian:  
Pres., William Holt  
Cor. Sec., Cecil Robe
- Chrestomathean:  
Pres., Helen Moore
- Wallulah:  
Editor, Ruth Green  
Mgr., Homer Tasker  
Girls' Willamette Club:  
Pres., Mabel Garrett
- Washingtonian:  
Pres., Ivan Corner
- Salem High Club:  
Pres., Harold Eakin
- Intercollegiate Prohl Association:  
Pres., Earl Cotton  
Sec., Margaret Garrison
- Student Volunteers:  
Leader, Murray Keefer
- Lausanne Hall Club:  
Pres., Nellie Beaver  
Sec., Helen Rose
- Dew Drop Inn:  
Pres., Mabel Garrett  
Sec., Ruth Ferguson
- Commons Club:  
Pres., Warren Slabaugh  
Mgr., Herald Emmel

### Wap Has Warm Feeling for Willamette; Sends Plans for Summer Work

Paul Wapato, ex '21, writes a letter to the Collegian from Colusa, California, where he is taking his initial steps as an assistant manager with a well known chautauqua system. Wap's love for those he left behind can best be told by quoting a few of his ardent sentences:

"I have been away now near a week. Although it seems that I left good old Willamette yesterday, a warm feeling for her is aglow in my heart. For some things I could go down in my heart, dig a grave, and bury the thoughts of the hour; but not so with Willamette. During the lull of my moments, during momentary intermissions, during the busy hours of the afternoon and evening, I can hear faintly, yet so eloquently, the buzz of the bells. It calls my thoughts; it arouses the poignant yearnings within me and I turn about-face in my chair and cast longing eyes toward Salem.

"If it affects me in this manner, I doff my hat and bow my head in humble obedience to the Willamette boys in khaki and who are over there. They represent my conception of the true Willamette spirit. They are the living, striving bear-cats.

"I am sending you my complete schedule. Put it in the Collegian. Bob wants to read it and I want to read it. Her type is warm, while such trash as the San Francisco Examiner, the Sacramento Bee, and the San Francisco Chronicle are meaningless, prosaic, cold and vapid. They are meant to be scanned, not appreciated. Give me the Collegian or I will have a pair of eyes like a couple of holes burned through sheepskin."

The schedule, from:  
Colusa to Lompoc, May 17 to 23.  
Lompoc to Corning, May 24 to 30.  
Corning to Toppinsh, Wash., June 1 to 7.  
Toppinsh to Wilbur, June 8 to 15.  
Wilbur to Oakesdale, June 17 to 23.

## Style's the word--

WE have on hand the new Varsity suits for spring. They are of the economy styles by

### Hart Schaffner & Marx

There is no superfluous use of wool fabric. But that isn't the only way they conserve. They save your money because they wear longer than other clothes and keep their style and shape until the last.

## SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

### WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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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 a 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.  
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Myrtle Point to McMinnville, Aug. 21 to 27.  
McMinnville to Arlington, Wash., Aug. 29 to Sep. 4.  
Arlington to Whitefish, Mont., Sept. 6 to 12.  
Whitefish to Havre, Sept. 14 to 20.  
Havre to Fairview, Sept. 22 to 28.  
Fairview to Willamette.

Pronounce it "Fawsh."

Ferdinand Foch the new commander of the allied armies pronounced his name "Fawsh." This is "official." It was brought straight to Washington, D. C., a few days ago from France by Felix Frankforter, assistant to Secretary Baker of the war department.

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OLDEST LARGEST BEST



Willamette University Glee Club, Grand Opera House, Friday, May 17



Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

During the Junior week-end, Willamette students were privileged to entertain many of their high school friends from their home towns besides the Salem high seniors and alumni of the university. The following are some of the out-of-town guests during May Day: Gladys Gilbert, Albany; Martha Mason, Jefferson; Lucy Holt, Salem; Harry Rarey, Spokane; Helen Hoover, Portland; Dorothy Satchwell, Shedd; Harold Olson, Woodburn; Ramon Dimick, Woodburn; Bertha Leitner, Portland; Vera Evans, Sheridan; Irene Boje, Hubbard; Alma Hoffman, Hubbard; E. L. Levendorf, Berkeley, California; Mary Hall, North Howell; Mary Armstrong, Weiser; Ardys Doughton, Albany; Bonnie Sims, Sheridan; Joyce Ball, Portland; Ivan Hadley, Turner; Evelyn Martin, Turner; Dorothy Blake, Portland; Dwight Ferguson, Portland; Clarence Goin, St. Helens; Marjorie Flegel, Portland; Gladys Everett, Portland; Lorena Treat, Falls City; Ruth Godfried, Falls City; Edith Hawley, Woodburn; Elizabeth McClure, Portland; Bertha Leitner, Portland; Hilder Seelander, Marshfield; Atha Lightle, Lebanon; Phoebe Smith, Vancouver; Faye McKinnis, LaGrande; Elizabeth Harriid, Portland; Carolyn Wright, Albany; Cecil Knuths, Salem; Ulla Dickinson, Independence; Vera Johnson, Independence; Dorothy Paddock, Independence; Opal Hewett, Independence; Edith Walker, Brownsville; Ruth Mallow, Brownsville; Clyde Williams, Wolf Creek; Ardys Doughton, Albany.

Alumni:  
Mary Cone '15, Tualatin; Margaret Mallory ex '19, Portland; Lucille McCully ex '20, Monmouth; Veda Brown

May 17th Primary Election. Remember a former W. U. student

## Z. J. RIGGS

Candidate for Legislature—Vote for him.

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SALEM, OREGON

nished entertainment until a late hour and proved a fitting climax for the Juniors' week-end festivities.

- Queen's March  
Blanche Baker  
Lyle Bartholomew
- C. W. Club Quadrille  
Glenna Teeters  
Arlie Walker
- Senior Steps  
Mary Eyre  
Harold Eakin
- Sophomore Schottische  
Evelyn Gordon  
Harold Dimick
- Y. W.-Y. M. Prom  
Gladys Nichols  
Paul Green
- Freshmen Frolic  
Fay Peringer  
Ivan Corner
- Junior Jamboree  
Lela Johnson  
Homer Tasker

"Seabeck Program" was announced as the subject for a most enjoyable Y. W. meeting last Thursday. On account of the rain, the meeting was held in the rest room. The girls were seated Turkish fashion upon the floor, while some realistic pictures of the joys of a Y. W. summer conference at Seabeck were given by girls who have been privileged to attend a conference. Miss Glenna Teeters presided. Miss McKennon described the spiritual life and Miss Findley the social, both of which appealed to the girls. A clever stunt "Seabeck in a Different Way," was given by Misses



MISS LOUISE RUTH BENSON who appeared in her senior recital at the First Methodist church Monday night. Miss Benson was assisted by Miss Florence Schenckle and Prof. Charles South.

Myrtle Mason, Sybil McClure, Sibyl Smith, and Caroline Weber. The stunt was representative of the various phases of life at Seabeck.

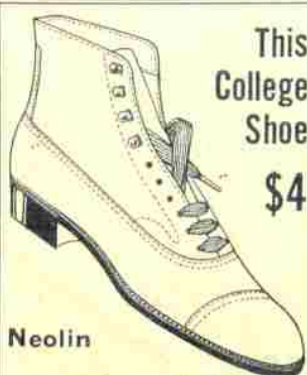
In remembrance of the most wonderful "flunk day," the members of the junior class made good use of their social date with an all-day picnic. The class were entertained at the country home of Miss Lela Johnson. A good portion of the class went out on the morning train, making good use of the early morning breezes and sunshine for hiking. The entire forenoon was spent in this manner. Places were discovered where ne'er a white man had trod, and new paths were laid by the juniors.

Roasted weenies and apple pie were all in good order and very acceptable to famished hikers. Shortly after noon, the band was reinforced with new forces from town. Several games of baseball was one of the many enjoyable pastimes of the afternoon, besides "last couple out" and fortune telling.

Promptly at 5 o'clock, a most delicious country supper was served beneath the shade of the cherry trees by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Johnson. The most wonderful eats satisfied abundantly the ravenous appetites of all those seated about the festive board. A few very impromptu toasts were made by some members of the class.

A few games ended the second of the juniors' picnics for this year. With the exception of a very few, the entire class bled back to town to the sounds of songs and ukas. The hospitality of Miss Johnson and her parents was most heartily appreciated by all of the juniors.

Tuesday evening, May 7, Evadne McCully entertained a group of freshmen at her home on North Sumner street in honor of her guest, Miss Faye McKinnis of LaGrande. Each guest was given a book and asked to write his or her partner's life history in magazine pictures. At a late hour refreshments were served. Those



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present were Misses Faye McKinnis, Muriel Steeves, Mildred Garrett, Marjorie Minton, Anna Pakenham, Fay Peringer, the hostess and Edwin Socolofsky, Paul Flegel, Ivan Corner, Lester and Paul Day, Russell and Raymond Rarey.

Adelantes learned all about gardening in their program last Friday. They are going to be ready to do patriotic out-of-door work this summer.

First everyone told their favorite vegetable when their name was called in roll.

Miss Ruth Wise told us all about gardens in the days of old, especially about Shakespeare's time. Garden fashions and how they change and return shows us that we return to olden time customs in many ways.

Miss Beth Briggs played "To a Water Lily" and "Scotch Poem" by MacDowell.

"A Complete Gardener" was the topic of a paper by Miss Winifred Eyre. Much good advice was given to the gardener girl, and Hoover's advice also given:

"Vegetables young and green  
On your board should ne'er be seen,  
For if you wait till they're old and tough,  
Half of them will be enough."

Miss Goldie Everest, ex '20, was the guest during Junior week-end of Miss Eva Parrett.

The Robinhood program given by the Chrestomatheans last Friday afternoon was one of the most elaborate programs of the year. The program was opened with a vocal solo by Aileen Dunbar. Esther Yeend portrayed in a most interesting manner the life and customs of Robin Hood. The play, "Robin Hood and the Brandberry Tinker," was given by six of the girls. Helen Rose took the part of the bandit Robin Hood. Gertrude Dillard Little John, Evelyn Gordon the Inn Keeper, Florence Skinner as Tinker, Sybil McClure as messenger and Carolyn Weber as a Forester. This play proved to be a most entertaining feature of the afternoon. May Mickey gave an interesting sketch of Sherwood.

The poem "Sherwood," rendered by Myrtle Mason, proved an appropriate closing to the program. An archery contest was held wherein Helen Rose proved to be the most efficient archer. A miniature golden bow and arrow was the prize given to the winner.

"A Senior's Reverie" was the subject of the Philodorian program last week. The curtains opened upon a scene in a college girl's study. Here the senior came after her graduation to experience in reminiscence all the good times she had enjoyed in college. Among her most pleasant memories were a song by Lela Belle McCaddam, a reading by Anna Pakenham, an Indian club exhibition by Ina Moore and a solo by Louise Benson. Then her memories went back to her first chafing dish party, and while the girls sang college songs and stumped their ukuleles, waltz music was served to everyone present. Afterwards a social hour was enjoyed with the Salem high school girls who were the guests of the society for the afternoon.

Once in a very long time it is well to depart from the stern path of labor and seek a little recreation in the open air. This was the opinion of a hand of hard working students when

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6 Busy Stores

they decided to take a holiday last Saturday evening and run away to Bush's pasture. Here they whiled away the hours playing last-couple-out, blackman, base-ball-a-la-Hoover, and looking for the chaperones who insisted upon getting lost. Those who responded to the call of the waltz were Hortense Harriid, Marjorie Minton, Fay Peringer, Muriel Steeves, Charlotte Croisan, Anna Pakenham, Evadne McCully, Evelyn DeLong, Mildred Garrett, Ruth Peringer, Laura Arenz, Ivan Corner, Ralph Thomas, Raymond Rarey, Russell Rarey, Lester Day, Paul Day, Lawrence Davies, Edwin Socolofsky, and Paul Flegel.

Miss Margaret Garrison and Miss Beatrice Walton motored to Portland Friday afternoon and while there saw "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Mrs. A. F. Flegel, Margorie Flegel and Gladys Everett were dinner guests at the home of Miss Goitra Saturday noon.

Miss Allene Dunbar spent the week end at her home in Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Parrett, all of Newberg, attended the May Day celebration.

Mrs. M. R. Smith and daughter, of Vancouver, spent the week-end with Sybil Smith.

Mrs. Helen Miller Senn and mother were the guests of Margaret Garrison during May Day.

Tuesday evening all the Lausanne girls assembled in Miss Twidwell's room to become acquainted with Mrs. Waldfoegel from Portland. A most enjoyable half hour was spent in eating candy, making poetry, and singing songs. One of the most delightful events of the evening was a solo by Miss Twidwell. She sang of "someone, tall and handsome, someone, kind and true"—well nuf seed—but the girls were unable to decide whether it was figurative or literal. Everyone had a fine time and was sorry to hear the ringing of the 10 o'clock bell.

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RESERVATIONS OPEN AT OPERA HOUSE PHARMACY, MAY 16TH

## Salem Concert Friday, May 17th Grand Opera House

### DR. DONEY HAD CHARGE OF

(Continued from page 2.)

full of varied interest; birds, flowers, soldiers, war in its further preparation. The contrasts are pole-wide, exalting and abasing. God's part is beautiful, what Germany has thrown into the plan is sickening and the process of purification is by hottest fires. Everyone is kind. I wonder if the war is causing this. Everyone must depend at times on the help of others; no one seems to be unreasonable and the help is not denied. It results in good feeling and added effectiveness.

I am to have charge of a Foyer and I hope so to manage it that the thousands and men there will be cared for properly. I will plan entertainment and see that they have games, paper and hot chocolate. Last night I visited the Foyer in my charge. I found it full of pollus, the phonograph going, tea being sold and letters being written. Two soldiers engaged me in conversation. What a time I had. The only English words they knew are "Good night." Before closing time the tea was exhausted and some poor fellows had none. Some said they preferred the wine but they get little of it here.

When I left my assistant guided me to the main road, then I went alone among tents, horses and wagons along the highway to the town. I felt alone too in this far away land but the stars overhead were friendly and the sounds of the night familiar. Stopped at the edge of town I had the pass which allowed me to go on, soon I had a fire in my room and I spent several hours writing.

I am sorry not to see more of the university boys sooner but I will be of more service to them after having been here for they will probably be placed among the French for a time.

I have been here nearly a week and have heard no profanity, seen no drunkenness; I have seen utmost kindness exhibited and finest courtesy. This applies to the French. I have heard terrible oaths from the Americans and have seen a good deal of roughness but no drunkenness. For example: One morning two Americans were at the little stream in front of our maison. They scrubbed their heads thoroughly, each taking a turn at the other with soap and stiff brush. They laughed and cursed, were going to do all sorts of horrible things to each other, etc. Finally one stretched out on the slope, his head resting upon the edge and the other proceeded to shave him. It would have made a wonderful picture but my camera was elsewhere.

The Americans however do scrub themselves much. The French say they wash their skins off. Again I have seen the French with books in their pockets and several engaged in sketching and drawing. It is a hard life for them and so prolonged is the strain that they turn at every opportunity to that which will relieve the tension.

Here in the town Foyer, they write about 2000 letters a week which is not a small number and all are on paper bearing the Foyer heading. Throughout France the homes are becoming familiar with this wholly new service and the motive behind it must have a deep and wholesome influence. But it means vastly more to the man in the trenches—a place of warmth, of hot chocolate, where he can read and write. Imagine coming out of a muddy ditch after working or watching twelve night hours, in the rain, and finding such a refuge. They will never forget it, never fail to be grateful to the Americans who inaugurated it. Indeed their present gratitude is like that of a child amazed by an unexpected gift; wide-eyed, childlike, they receive the tiny bit of help, take your hand, "Merci!" you again and again.

## LAST CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT

### Glee Club Is In Tip Top Condition So Whole Affair Will Be Big Treat

Two Week Tour In Washington and Oregon Is Great Success; Well Received at Camp Lewis.

Friday night, May 17, the Glee Club give their annual concert in the Grand Opera House. They completed a two-week trip into Washington and Oregon a short time ago, and were well received in every town in which they stopped. The club is in tip top condition and the whole concert will be a treat to Salem.

When the quartet sang at the high schools in Portland, they made such a hit that the director of the Portland Apollo Club invited the entire glee club to the final concert on May 2, as guests of the Portland club. The concert at Pine Grove on the same date made it impossible for the glee singers to be present. This is a good proof of the high class quality of the club's entertainments.

That the program will be interesting to all is shown by the fact that not only the musical critics speak highly of it, but the soldiers at Camp Lewis enjoyed it immensely. This also speaks well for the club, for three glee clubs from much larger schools had been almost driven out of camp.

Every Willamette student is eager to hear this concert, not only to support an organization which is an efficient Greater Willamette booster, but to spend a very enjoyable evening. It will be one of the last all-college events for the year.



G. E. UNRUH '09

Republican candidate for nomination for Justice of the Peace, Salem District, at the primaries, May 17. Vote No. 71 on you ballot. Paid Adv.

### Freshies Give Green Caps And Ten Demandments to the Next Infant Class

One of the features of the May Day celebration was the green-cap stunt, by which the members of the freshman class celebrated the close of the enforced wearing of this attire.

The procession started at 1:30 from Science hall, wound about the campus, and entered the queen's court. It was headed by Uncle Sam and the drum corps. The infant class of 1922 was wheeled in a baby carriage by Mother Time, and guarded by four swarthy Hindus, and followed by the other members of the class in more or less dignified frock coats and spectacles. Upon arriving at the platform, the microphone class

was placed in a high-chair and the ceremony opened with an invocation by Master of Ceremonies Ivan Corner. The formal presentation was made by the Rev. James McGrew. In presenting the caps, he repeated the Ten Demandments which their use necessitates and which are as follows:

I. Thou shalt wear the Green Cap from the third Monday after the opening of the university in fall until Turkey Day, and from the anniversary of that great day that Washington discovered the world until May Day, and thou shalt be grateful to us that we are friendly enough to permit you to wear it that long.

II. Thou shalt wear it upon thy pate, and not in thy vest pocket.

III. It makes no difference how big a duck in the puddle thou wast where thou camest from, thou shalt begin all over again here.

IV. The Green Cap shall be the only scenery that shall adorn thy ivory top, except for whatever hair, if any, nature may have given thee.

V. Thou shalt wear the Green Cap from 7 a. m. daily until 7 p. m., subject to the following exceptions: Exception No. 1: When meeting a lady you may lift the cap from the head long enough to tip it, provided you return it immediately to the head. Exception No. 2: Thou shalt not be obliged to wear the Green Cap on Sunday. Exception No. 3: If the wind blows your Cap off, you may leave it off until you pick it up again.

VI. Thou shalt not butcher, tear, rip, eat or otherwise mutilate the Green Cap.

VII. Thou shalt purchase the Green Cap at the Varsity Gent's Furnishing and Book Store located in Waller hall.

VIII. Thou are cautioned not to leave the Cap in any cloak room, under any chair, on any girl's lap, or in any other conspicuous place, for the sophomores are exceedingly anxious to glom these Caps.

IX. Thou shalt, after May Day of your freshman year, give thy Cap to the prettiest girl of thy acquaintance.

X. Thou shalt make thyself familiar with all Green Cap regulations, for all offenders shall be punished by one of the two common methods of torture, hot-hand or millracing. Beware of the sophomores.

Then the procession passed mournfully around the bier, and each one tenderly placed the bejeweled headgear in the box, and passed on with one last longing look, returning as they had come.

On Monday morning each freshman arose, made his toilet, and then searched wildly for his cap. Then the full realization came to him that something had passed out of his life never to return, and he shed bitter tears of childhood.

### Notice Regarding Red Cross Pledges Made In March.

These pledges are payable monthly beginning March 15th and extending for one year (summer months included). Small pledges should be paid in full where possible. Three months should be paid before school is out.

Seniors—Pay your full subscriptions before leaving school if possible. Pay to Ruth Stewart.

Juniors—Pay subscriptions to Esther Yeend.

Sophomores—Pay subscriptions to Millard Doughton.

Freshmen—Girls pay to Mildred Garrett. Boys to Robbin Fisher.

Faculty and Unaffiliated Students—Pay to Robbin Fisher.

MISS LELA BELL McCADDAM will appear in senior recital at the First Methodist church next Monday night, May 21.

When your feet get tired from May Day exercises, causing your shoes to fly, phone 425 and have Bill call and get them for repair.

### GLEE CLUB MEN ARE GUILTY

(Continued from page 2.)

and it is said that Paul Sterling likes the "Ping Pong" song the quartet sings best of all.

At Lakeview Archie was bragging that he had the heaviest suitcase of anyone. It certainly was the biggest, and besides that miniature trunk Archie carried his umbrella with him always, even in the deserts east of the mountains. He juggled that suitcase for a mile and a half, and nearly fainted because of the unusual manual labor. When he arrived at the Y. hut, and opened the trunk to get out his dress suit, he pulled out two boulders the size of his head. The next day his suit case seemed so light he had to hold it down. However, when, after a long hike carrying the suit case, the old trunk began to get heavy, Geraldine felt suspicious and opened his suit case again on the street, but was disappointed.

In Seattle Archie went to a vaudeville show, carrying a red lantern. He paid \$2 for a front seat to hear a man sing, and found that it wasn't that kind of a show. He didn't go out and demand his money back, though.

In Tacoma the men were too late to get beds, and Mrs. Richards and Florence slept on a shelf. Cotton wrapped himself up in the glee club banner and the rest of the fellows slept on cots in the Y. M. C. A. building without covers.

When in Walla Walla, Dan McGrew asked three ladies if he might see them home. When he found that one of them was the chaperon of the girls' dormitory, he made excuses and beat it. Three seems to be his lucky number, for he escorted a trio of school teachers home from the concert in Arlington.

In Portland Corner and Socolofsky missed the train, and paid a taxi 50 cents to take them to Vancouver. Ivan was raising a racket on the train one day, and the new president ordered him to keep quiet. An old lady in front turned and said, "You might as well ask the wind to stop blowing." The reason for Ikeey feeling so noisy was that he had just shaved and then carefully put hair tonic on his chin.

Soco felt pretty good in Arlington. There was a pretty girl in the box office, and Corner bought her an ice cream cone and then Soco took her home. In Spokane Ed and Geraldine missed the train, and had to pay \$2.16 for a ticket to Coifax. As they were sprinting to make the train, Archie stopped, hailed a baker's wagon, and begged the driver to take him and his suit case to the train. The hard-hearted driver refused, so Geraldine had to dig up \$2.16. Now every time Soco looks at his old hat, he remembers the time when he slept a half hour too long.

In Wenatchee Soco and Cramer chased a train for over a mile to the station, and reached it in time for the train to wait fifteen minutes before it started. At Walla Walla Ed took a fair lady home, who happened to live about three miles out in the country. When he got to her home he discovered that she was married. He awakened the other boys by coming in about sunrise whistling, "Oh, I Never Saw Your Equal."

Mrs. Richards had more trouble with Fuzzy than with anyone else, and had to watch him more. After the show in Portland an old lady and gentleman came up to Fuzzy and she said, "That's the blindest, sickest, most idiotic grin you had tonight that I ever saw on any human being. How do you do it?"

Fuzzy grinned a little, and her husband said, "Why, maw, it's natural." In Hood River Cramer and Socolofsky had a room next to one occupied by Sammons and Smith. After a little scuffling, they got into a water fight. Sammons and Geraldine were getting the worst of it, because the door opened into the other room, and their opponents could souze them without getting hit themselves. As there was no key, Archie barricaded the door with a table and a chair and tied his trunk straps to the knob, and pulled.

When all was quiet, he sneaked into bed, then Cramer would whisper, "Come on, Soc, pull hard." With a bound Archie was out of bed, piling up furniture and pulling on the straps.

Then Soco sneaked out into the hall and rapped on their door. The transom was opened, and Sammons' head appeared. "Splash," went a glass full of water, and the transom closed with a bang.

A little later, when Ml was still, another knock came on Archie's door.

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He yelled, "Go to bed, you rough neck, or I'll hot hand you."

Then the maid's voice answered, "If you can't be quiet, you'll have to get out in the street."

Archie: "Say, can I have a key for the door between these rooms? Those kids are bothering me awful, and I can't get any sleep. I've only got three hours to sleep in, and I need some sleep." And so on, very mournfully.

Sammons, Soco and Cramer immediately decided to hot-hand Archie when they got him on the train. Archie thereupon decided to stay over for the next train. When he heard that, Socolofsky was greatly pleased, and remarked in a stage whisper that poor old Archie would have to pay damages on the furniture and water-soaked walls of his room. So poor Geraldine, afraid to take the train, and more afraid to stay in his room, stood behind the door in the depot in the time between the 5:20 and 9:45 trains.

The whole trip was one of ever-changing experiences, and the boys feel that they would not have missed it for a great deal.

Get those home made cookies at The Peerless Bakery, 170 N. Com. St.

### BOWERS TELLS OF LIFE

Lewisites Make Quantity of Noise But W. U. Men Have Quality.

Harry Bowers, president of the student body, is now stationed at Camp Lewis and is a member of the 166 Depot Brigade. A few paragraphs gleaned from a recent letter may be of interest.

"I am meeting a bunch of new fellows. Say, man, after being here a while the getting acquainted with a freshman class would be like tipping your hat to your best girl. And when a thousand of three of these innumerable Lewisites commence to sing or root at a ball game, they raise a noise that would make Lyle's bunch of rooters sound like a lone voice crying in the wilderness. But for quality of men and noise Willamette is far, far superior.

"Can't say that the mess is bad for my actions at meal time would belie my words. The cooks have the edge on us here for they know full well that no matter what they cook we are hungry enough to eat it. However, I am not insinuating.

"We have squads 'East and West' down pretty well, and we are now doing the manual of arms. These rifles weigh like young Krupps compared with the broom sticks we used down there. I have seven blisters on each hand, two corns on each shoulder and five mangled toes as a result of two days incessant execution of arms. However, we learn and that is the big idea here to get ready in a hurry."

### MORT TALKS IN CHALK

Phils Enjoy Literary Program and Officers Are Installed.

Howard Mort opened the Philodorian program last Wednesday night with a "Chalk Talk" which was good. Jokes were told by Besser, Brewster and Cambell. Miss Benson then sang two songs followed by Archie Smith with two more. These songs were greatly appreciated by every one present.

The Peerless Bakery for party supplies.

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