

Willamette Collegian



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AUXILIARY NOW SELF-SUPPORTED

New Life Is Breathed Into the Varsity Branch of the Red Cross By Speeches

Plan to Raise Money is Complete Success; 83 Girls Pledge to Work 205 Hours a Week.

As a result of the Red Cross chapel held last Thursday, the University Auxiliary is now self-supporting and is no longer semi-dormant.

A group of girls, all classes but the juniors were represented, and three wives of faculty, met to formulate plans to leave the whole lump of Willamette. They contrived a plan, which when carried out, would make the University Auxiliary self-supporting, but this was not all. Enthusiasm has been ebbing out ever since the auxiliary was formed. A few girls, six to ten, have been making but slow headway on the materials at hand, and more workers were needed.

The stirring up process was started Thursday at the chapel hour. Ruth Peringer and Ruth Spoor took charge. Students who have been working were called upon to make statements of what other schools are doing and to make pleas for aid—in both money and time. Those who spoke were Teresa Fowls, Helen Goltz, Mildred Wells and Arlie Walker. Blanks were passed out after Fannie McKennon had explained their purpose.

As a result pledges were made by 83 girls to work 205 hours per week. Two girls will work six hours each.

Materials to make up will be on hand for there is money to buy them; 87 women pledged \$7.85 per month for the year; 58 men, \$13.90 per month. All but 90 cents of the men's is for the entire year. Three of the faculty subscribed \$12 each, and two students, 50 cents per month through the year. Contributions amounting to \$1.50 were made. The total for the year subscribed is \$254.40. Monthly there will be \$21.75 coming in—pay this to Louis Stewart the treasurer of the auxiliary.

EAKIN IS NOT POISONED NOW.

Harold Eakin '18 was absent from his accustomed stand in Eaton hall last week because of blood poisoning somewhere in the region of his feet. Cy did not request that flowers be sent. Cy did not say that he wasn't glad to get back.

Get your shoes half soled with neolin or rubber at Bill's Place, 1280 State.

Similarity of Colors and Diversity of Music Nearly Cause Interclass Tragedy

More trouble over their sweaters! The scene was Science hall, the time, 7:15 p. m., occasion, song practice.

The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors had all set the same time and place for song practices, and since the meetings had not been called in chapel where Dean Alden might have arranged to disentangle matters, the situation was, to say the least, slightly confusing.

The juniors, since they were on the spot first, took possession and the other two classes went elsewhere.

Bye and bye, when the juniors had reached the very acme of aesthetic interpretation, the door swung open, and a young lady of doubtful affiliation entered and listened, entranced.

"Oh, it fairly makes me want to dance!" she whispered to one of the junior girls. "I didn't remember that it went that way!"

"Why, I didn't know before that you were a junior," was the reply.

"Junior! I'm looking for Sophs!" Hasty exit!

And the immediate cause of her seduction? Only Nick's sweater!

GLEE JUDGES ARE SELECTED

Seven Days From Tonight Is Greatest Interclass Event of the Year

Music Is In the Air; Whistling of Tunes Discloses Class Affiliation; Hopes Are Running High.

Final arrangements for the Freshman Glee are completed with the announcement of the list of judges, as follows: Music, Miss Jessie Cox, Professor Roberts, Professor South, Words, Professor Darden, Mrs. Porter, Miss Pierce, Rendition, Dr. Chase, Paul Irvine, Merrill B. Moores.

All the classes are using every available moment to practice. Music is in the air, and you can tell what class a student belongs to by the tune he is whistling. The sophomores are confident that they can duplicate their victory of last year, while the seniors point to a victory gained when they were freshmen.

The juniors are counting on hard work to pull them through, while the class of '21 point out that the glee has been won by freshman classes more often than by any other, and contend that there is strength in numbers. Time will tell—and the time is just seven days off.

The Peerless Bakery for party supplies.

HALL ORGANIZES W. S. S. SOCIETIES

Classes Agree to Buy Stamps to Help Government Ruin German Hopes

Mysterious Announcement Proves to Be Warlike; Curb On All-Day Suckers and Centennials, Motto.

Dr. Hall's mysterious announcements had their objective revealed Friday morning in an examination of Dean Alden who answered questions asked by Dr. Hall. War Savings Stamps formed the theme of the discussion which was so minute in detail that by the time Dean Alden had finished reading the answers all the students and faculty members knew that it was their duty to save up their nickels and dimes to buy Thrift Stamps.

When sixteen of these have been purchased at 25 cents each, they can be exchanged at a bank or postoffice for a War Savings Stamp by adding a small amount to the four dollars already loaned the government. In 1922 these War Savings Stamps can be redeemed for \$5.

Dr. Hall had been appointed to start War Savings Societies in the university and has succeeded in having societies organized in three of the classes. The members of the organization are subdivided into three classes according to their ability to save and buy stamps. The first class includes those who agree to buy at least one Thrift Stamp each week; members of class two are to purchase a stamp every two weeks, while those belonging to the third class are to buy one stamp each month.

So far the definite number joining the societies is unknown. However, most of the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors have joined War Savings Societies organized within their classes. Although the seniors have no society at present they expect to start one immediately.

"Save up your small change and loan it to your Uncle Sam; he needs it worse than you need centennials or all-day suckers," is the way one worker puts it.

WEBS IN WAR PROGRAM

Members Appear With Able Talks On Vital Questions.

Another war program was given at the Webs Wednesday night. Paul Day spoke on "America's Opportunity in Russia," and Adolph Spiess on "America in Action." Raymond Rarey sang a vocal solo. Arlie Walker gave a talk on "England's Industrial Peace."

Before the time for parliamentary practice the door opened and the Adelantes entered, escorting the new May Queen. The remainder of the evening was spent in Tucker and Virginia reel, until Ivan found some pop, and then—All got home before 10, all right.

FLOWER BEDS APPEARING

Triplet Efforts Make Progress Possible; Students Use Self Control.

Dean Clark has given of his intellect; Henry Spess and Doughton of their muscle; the university has furnished the shoots; what will you do to help in preparing the new flower beds in front of Eaton hall? If you haven't noticed the strips of upturned earth along the edges of some of the campus walks, just look again. They are flower beds in process of manufacture.

The improvement will add materially to the springtime beauty of Willamette's campus. The students, however, must realize their responsibility in the matter of flowers. If the project is to prove successful, herefore they have plucked at random. Let them mend their ways at once.

ASTORIA TRIP IS SUCCESSFUL

Four Days of Singing, Hospitality and Traveling Add Incidents to Memories

Concerts Given in Astoria, Canby and St. Helens; Manager Cotton Works Day and Night.

Three-thirty Monday morning saw the Willamette glee club arrive in Salem after a four-day trip, and six hours later saw some few of them attending classes. The men songsters left here Thursday afternoon, and during the intervening time put on three concerts, traveled over 300 miles and were entertained royally.

Thursday night's concert was managed by Harvey Tobie '15 at Canby. It was staged in the band auditorium, and was well attended. The boys were entertained in the homes of the Canby-ites, and the depot next morning was the scene of a lively argument over which one had the best eats. The quartet sang at a special meeting at the M. E. church before the concert, in spite of the fact that McIntire was 45 minutes late.

The manager made himself popular with the boys by choice of trains. He told them all to be at the depot for a 10 o'clock train, and then called them all by phone about 9:30 to say that an 8 o'clock train would be taken instead. Canby was well pleased by the entertainment, and so was Gus, who kept in the spot-light all the time.

During the three hours that the club stayed in Portland, Waltz, Socolofsky, Corner, Medler, Cramer, and Davies went in for a swim in the Y. pool. Soco was saved from a watery death by Cramer, but he would rather drown than be saved again.

St. Helens HI welcomed the boys especially because of a young fellow named Davies, whose only recommendation is that he is the brother of a young lady who sold over 50 tickets. A fine crowd attended and seemed well pleased.

It was quite a surprise to find Leonard Austin, ex '18, at St. Helens. He took a big proportion of the club to the St. Helens Spa after the show. It was very hard on a number of the men, especially the Harrisburg quintet, that a city ordinance closed all stores and prohibited anyone being on the street after 11 p. m.

Gordon Sammons was the star funder, and he was followed from Portland by an admiring young lady, who stayed for the concert and put him on the train the next morning. It is rumored that Sammons likes haled hay, not as a diet but as a refuge from spectators.

When the men arrived in Astoria, cars met them at the depot and whirled them away to nice warm meals. Practice was held in the afternoon, and attended by all except McIntire, Corner, Legg and Medler, whose clocks were suspiciously fast exactly the same length of time, so that they arrived at the church and departed before time to practice.

After the concert a feed was served to the singers by the Egworth League, and a number of young ladies were introduced. An extemporaneous program of Willamette songs and readings was given in the parlors of the church after the eats.

Sunday morning the club sang at church, and a solo was given by Archie Smith. A feature of Astoria entertainment that will be long remembered was the twenty-mile auto trip to Gearhart beach Sunday afternoon.

Again the club spent three hours in Portland, but this time they ate and slept. Archie Smith got gay and spent 20 cents, and is bewailing the fact yet. When once aboard the train and started for Salem, there was no more napping, but "more like war instead."

Largely responsible for the success

(Continued on page 4)

Willamette Falls in Line to Save Sunshine; No Joke to This at 7 a. m. Monday

"Wake me earlier in the morning, mother." The daylight saving plan will get the dazed Sunday night fusers to 8 o'clock on Monday at 7 a. m. old time when the clocks are moved ahead an hour Saturday night.

Dr. Alden relieved the students greatly when he announced in chapel Tuesday morning that Willamette university would keep up with the rest of the world and follow the mandate of the congress of the United States. It would be a shame for W. U. to be the only slacker in this sun saving idea and inconvenient, very.

Hooverized on everything else from waist lines to coal time now it is to begin to save the sun. Think of all the sun that has been wasted before the working man disembarked from his bed. Little chance now for poets and novelists to describe the hero of toil as waking in a flood of golden sunlight. Henceforth Americans will be more considerate of the sun and use every ray.

The early bird gets the worm and they say that is the worm's fault. Many of the birds on this campus will never know the difference—until afterwards.

W. U. TO DEBATE PUGET SOUND

Lively Discussion Will Take Place in Chapel Next Friday Night, 8:30

Otto Paulus and Myrtle Mason to Support Affirmative for W. U.; Rivals Have Strong Team.

A rousing debate is assured when the Willamette affirmative team, fresh from its victory over P. U., puts its arguments against those of the invading duet from Puget Sound in the chapel next Friday night.

The College of Puget Sound, of Tacoma, which upholds the negative, more nearly rivals Willamette in size than did the last opponent, and also, is a Methodist college. The two colleges have always been keen rivals, their last intercollegiate conflict being a football game a few seasons back, which the Bearcats won by a large score. Our opponents have not forgotten this occasion and are coming down eager for revenge.

The question is the same as used in the Pacific debate, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the New Zealand system of arbitration for labor disputes." Puget Sound has a strong team and Willamette will have to fight hard to win. Professor Miller has been coaching our team constantly for the past two weeks, and if a decision is rendered in our favor, will be entitled to much of the credit.

Willamette's debaters are Otto Paulus and Miss Myrtle Mason, while Miss Shackelford and Mr. Geoghegan will uphold the colors of Puget Sound.

Judges for the debate will be: Hon. Walter H. Evans, Hon. J. O. Stearns, Sr., and Prof. A. P. McKinley, all of Portland.

Admission will be free and a large attendance is expected. The debate will start at 8:30.

Buy shoe polish and shoe laces at Bill's Place, 1280 State.

Passion Week Services at Leslie.

Passion week services in the Leslie Methodist church are now holding. The list of sermons includes: Tuesday, Dr. Avison; Wednesday, Professor J. T. Mathews; Thursday, Dr. Sherwood; Friday, Professor John O. Hall.

Students get your clothes cleaned and pressed at City Cleaning Works, 1281 State St., Phone 703.

DR. DONEY BUYS SHOE STRING; HAS HAIR CUT

Appears On Same Program With the Seven Aces Jazz Band, in Paris

BARBERING IS CLASSICAL

Willamette's President Is Now Doing Duty With the Y. M. C. A. in France But Has Time to Write Home of Doings

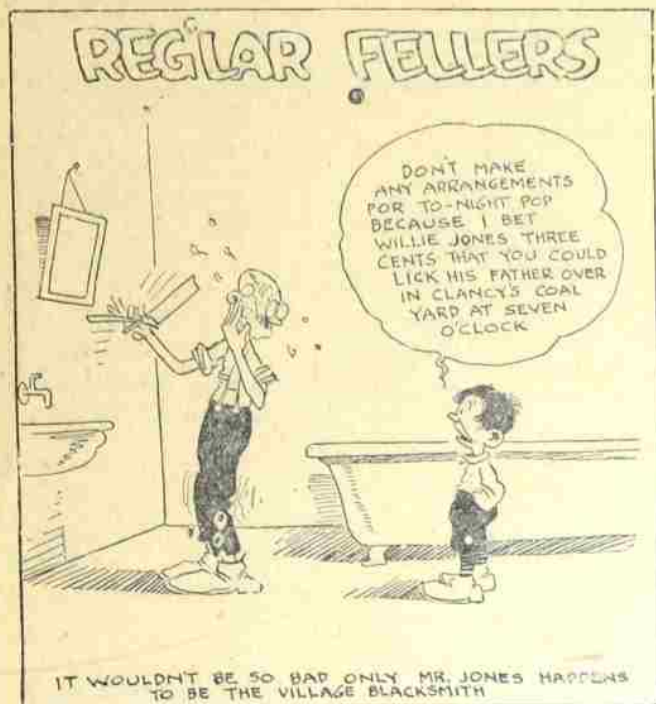
I am writing late tonight. It is because of an address. It is my first experience of being "under fire." Every night there is something on for the soldiers at the Hotel Pavillon, located on a little street near St. Denis far out on the Grand Byde. Here a large hotel has been taken over for the exclusive use of soldiers on furlough. It accommodates three or four hundred and surely is a blessing for those who are dumped into Paris for the first time or any time.

The program tonight was given by the Seven Aces Jazz Band, an Irish baritone soloist, a woman piano soloist and myself. There were about 300 men in the hall and half a dozen R. T. women. Smoke? The air was dense, nearly everybody at it. The Jazz Band set them wild—what a noise and passing for music! The Aces were darkers, very wonderful performers of their kind. One played on nine instruments, bass drum, snare drum, cymbals, xylophone, a piece of sheet metal, a cow bell, an auto horn and two other affairs. The soldiers yelled and cheered. The Irishman was good but the pianist was too classical. Men from all over the world were there. They are coming and going constantly, just back from the front, just going to the front, just over from their homeland. There, never was anything like it, never will be.

Three things I have done today. I bought a shoe string, had my hair trimmed and used a telephone. The shoe string cost a franc (50c); it is leather coated with adhesive yellow cream. I was assured by the fair demoielle that one string was all I needed. She was right. My brave shoes are now properly laced. The barber shop was next visited. A man never goes to sleep in a French barber's chair. It is a copy of those used during the Inquisition. It is straight and hard and durable; it has no levers or screws, and when the barber wants your head higher, he pulls it up; when he wants it lower he squashes it down. It is simpler than lifting a chair by a lever. The barber first dresses you in a Mother Hubbard gown which opens in the back and which goes to the laundry once a year. The gown I wore today will soon be going. When clothed and seated, the artist wads cotton down your neck until you begin to look like a pouter pigeon. Unlike the gown, this cotton never goes to the wash. Thus prepared you receive a dab on the neck by a powder puff and by the time you can see the barber is at you with clippers, shears, comb, brush and breath. The breathing bellows sends a stream of hair from you until you wonder at the fertility of the soil. Instantly he is after you with a hand propelled squirting machine, and once more you emerge from a mist before you can see. With a triumphant flourish he jerks the apparel from you and howling says "Volla!" I paid a franc and yollaed from his door.

I shall probably never have the courage to use a French telephone again. The instrument itself looks like one side of the office of an electro-therapeutic doctor. I could not call up central, hence gullied the hotel clerk. The number was quatre-vingt cent cinquante cinq, Pansy.

(Continued on page 4)



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What a lonesome lady Eve must have been. No wonder she teased Adam into eating the first fall apple. What a lonesome Eve it must have been with no one to gossip with about other humans.

Gossip is like the ancient conception of the world, very flat and you can fall off the edge. Gossip is like the snake that twists in the grass. A beggar is a prince beside the peddler of gossip. A man or woman is poor indeed who must sell truth for popularity.

Gossips always expect some reward for the trouble they take to amplify and magnify the faults of others. They are a cohort of saints classifying falling angels.

Dogs and cats are not guidances because they have not the imagination. A gossip has a rare imagination, rare indeed because it is so far removed from conscience.

People with good breeding and the love of God in their hearts and the love of mankind in their eyes do not tattle and back bite. That is lower than even their imaginations can travel. There are so many big things to do and so many fine things to discuss and so many jolly experiences what place has gossiping in the thought of real men and women?

FORGETTING YOURSELF.

Some man has said, "I live in a crowd of jollity not so much to enjoy company as to shun myself." On every side we hear the slogan "Forget Yourself." From one lecture to another, from book to book and from advice to advice the saying is, forget

yourself. What does this not mean? When men and women come together in groups there is a something in each individual that wells up in the heart and shuts him off as a unit. Did he not melt a little and give and take certain things with the company no social intercourse would be possible, could be possible.

Self is composed of the characteristics that make each person an individual. Self is not a man's worst enemy unless a man has made it so. It is what you are not matter where you are, how you are or what you ought to be; self is. The man of supposedly good character who falls into evil ways when carried away with fast company is but manifesting a self.

To forget self is always impossible. We can not do away with the sky and yet it is not always the same. Any one personality has length, breadth and height; goodness, depravity and plasticity; joy, indifference and sorrow; truth, carelessness and deceit; power, trustfulness and weakness and childlikeness, youth and maturity.

So when to a friend you say, forget yourself, you are in one sense trying to lure him with the impossible. To forget this is only to divert and bring to the surface latent possibilities good or bad. We forget the business man in the crowd and at the desk the man of the crowd is forgotten. These selves follow you like your destiny and will not be shaken off. Do not fool your soul by trying to shake it off.

After all to forget one self is but to call to the surface another unit in your psychological make-up. Men are responsible for what all their selves do; not only for the good every-day self but for the jolly devil-may-care self.

It is no excuse to say "I forgot myself." Rather should we be ashamed to think that the forces in our character that should be chained up have gained for a time the ascendancy. Real men and women have no time allotted in which they can forget their better selves. Certain students always seem to think that they can forget decency for a time and that no harm will be known of it. Conscience unifies the many selves and a clear conscience comes to those who do not try to hide self from self.

GOOD LOSERS.

Pacific university, although overwhelmingly defeated by Willamette in the recent debate, has never seemed to lose any sleep over the matter. What can't be helped can't be helped that is all.

The men who went to Forest Grove reported that they had the finest kind of a time and enjoyed themselves immensely. We hope that their team that came here went home with the same spirit. Pacific is a good loser and that is a real compliment. This quotation from their paper, the Pacific Index, clinches the argument:

"Nine rabs for our old foe Willamette! They put up teams from which we were not ashamed to take defeat."

REAL ECONOMY.

Pointing out that never before in history has an understanding of the simple principle of economics been so sorely needed, a committee of eminent economists engaged in the study of the purchasing power of money in war time, issued its first public statement in February.

After exhaustive investigation this committee has reached its conclusion unanimously. It would impress upon us the imperative need of a reduction of consumption and an increase of production, of the repression of non-essentials, and of promotion of organization and redirection of industry.

"In meeting the great national readjustment to war conditions," the committee says, "we must not let our 'business-as-usual' impulses prevent the need saving and shifting of industry, lest we pay a terrific penalty in higher cost of living and national inefficiency."

The committee finds the public confused and vacillating between two economic philosophies—the simple, direct, old-fashioned, correct philosophy of saving and working and the fallacious philosophy, best epitomized as "business as usual." "One of our greatest perils in the future lies in further credit expansion," the committee says, "and this peril comes largely from our lending by borrowing." The committee points out the

HIGH SCHOOLS NEED TEACHERS

Dr. Alden Receives Many Urgent Requests for Men and Women Graduates

Exceptionally Good Opportunities Offered Seniors; Substantial Advances Made in Salaries.

"Never before has there been such urgent calls for high school teachers and with such attractive salaries offered," says Dr. George H. Alden.

The demands of war have created a scarcity of men teachers and the high schools are anxiously scanning the college seniors for candidates to fill the immediate vacancies and the needs for next year. In letters to Dr. Alden the school boards have offered salaries ranging from \$15 to \$25 higher than those offered at present. One school must have a man to coach athletics and teach French and algebra, salary, \$130.

With these demands this year's seniors should have little trouble to find a position. For the last several years a large proportion of the graduating classes have accepted positions in high schools throughout the Northwest and they are doing work highly creditable to Willamette and the courses offered here. It is to be expected that nearly all seniors will teach this year and many have already made up their minds in the matter.

right way and the wrong way to lend money to our country. "The right way," it says, "is the frank and honest way of saving up the money by spending less or earning more; the wrong way is at first cheap and easy, although ultimately costly and painful way, of lending the government what we borrow at the bank."

"By giving up nonessentials to buy government securities," the committee further says, "we allow the government to buy war essentials and at the same time release productive energy from the making of nonessentials for us to the making of essentials for the government."

SALEM U. S. G. S. MAP OUT

Sheet Has Been Well Made and All Can Use Them At Price Offered.

The Collegian has received a topographical map of Salem published by the United States Geological Survey and it is certainly the best map of this vicinity published.

This sheet forms but one small section of the great topographic atlas of the United States, which the Geological Survey is making and which will be the largest and yet the most detailed atlas in the world. When completed this map will be approximately an acre in extent. Already more than 2500 of these sheets have been completed, covering nearly 42 per cent of the United States.

In some parts of the country much of the work is carried through rough and almost impassable areas, with dense forests, insurmountable precipices, or deep morasses. Hundreds of temporary camps are made during each field season, at altitudes ranging from above snow line to below sea level. All this work is followed by an enormous amount of office drafting, and the task is finally completed in examples of copperplate engraving and lithographic printing second to no other in the world.

The cost to the government of these quadrangle surveys, for both field and office work, ranges from \$3500 to \$8000 each; but the maps are sold at only about the cost of paper and printing—10 cents a copy or \$3 for fifty copies.

The director of geological survey will furnish without charge index sheets showing the published topographic maps of areas in any state.

Music Enjoyed Wednesday Morning.

Miss Lola Belle McCaddam and Miss Lyra Miles pleased the students with two musical selections last Wednesday at chapel. Miss McCaddam sang and Miss Miles played a piano solo.

Lester Sparks of junior fame continues to teach science for J. W. Leonard at the Lincoln junior high. Leonard expects to be able to take up his work again next week.

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FRIVOLOUS FABLES

I'm the busy man, I joined the Chrestos, Webs and Phils. I'm president of one, secretary of another and treasurer of the third. Most of the managing of my class fall on me. I peddle papers at day break, I cook breakfast, I'm never late to 8 o'clocks but I sometimes miss them to sleep off glee club trips. My Sundays I preach. My hours are 19 so I must study 38 hours each week. I have dates every night and often two or three. And dates take time—oh beautiful time. I knit and tat and sew for the Red Cross and to the Belgian relief committee I belong. I drove the Liberty loan with one hand and had by other arm around the Y. M. C. A. campaign. Of prohibition I am a leading exponent. The student volunteers have my support. I play football, basketball, baseball, tennis and upon the track I star. An expert swimmer am I and of canoeing I know a lot. I'm janitor of three buildings and I make garden for dollars and cents on Saturday. I serve on all social committees and I enter all debates, oratorical contests and composition contests. I draw, I paint and of moving pictures I am a connoisseur. The art of fellowship is no mystery to me and all upon the campus know me personally and call me by my nick name. I drill with the military company and I write to all my friends once each week. My labors do not set with the sun for I am the busy man. The busy man am I and so you see why I sigh and say when I refuse to stir the punch for you, "I have not the time."

RAGTIME RIOTS.

(From the Lewis and Clark Journal)
"Chink" Cowling: "Would you believe it, today is the first time I ever saw a patrol wagon."
Franklin G.: "How did you like it?"
"Chink": "Why, I was carried away with it."
Censored.
George McGrath: "I've got a new siren for my car."
George Mazna: "That so? What's become of that little brunette?"

Harold Zent: "Look here, mister, this dog you sold me is no fighter. He's a regular molly coddle. You told me he would lick anything in sight."
Dealer: "So he will. He's very affectionate."

Elaine C.: "I wish I had a rock to sit on."
Jack S.: "I wish I were a little bolder."

Notice.
To remove the squeak from shoes, take the tongues out.

Florence: "Did you know that a disease always strikes a person in his weakest place?"
Alysee R.: "Is that why you have a cold in your head?"

Such a Little Thing.
Edwin M.: "I keep you in mind all the time."
Alice L.: "Oh, you do make me feel so small."

Light on the Feet.
George O'Shea (after stepping on her foot for the sixth time): "You must think I'm an awfully poor dancer."
Catherine E.: "No! at all; you hardly seem to touch the floor."

Will Barton (to porter): "Will you take charge of my baggage, dog, or cetera?"
Porter: "Will of cetera bite?"

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

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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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with each Suit ordered now. Don't wait if you are going to need a suit this spring. Order now. This special offer will not last long.

Scotch Woolen Mills

Willard Fetch: "Why did they make the hand of the Statute of Liberty 11 inches long?"
Ab. Sogelquist: "I don't know."
Willard: "Well, if they had made it 42 inches it would have been a foot."

Ain't It the Truth?
Miller M.: "I don't think bath robes are very good."
Larry C.: "Why?"
Miller: "I took a bath in one last Saturday, but I could have done a better job without it."

Stewed: "Honey, I'd like to see you apart for a moment."
Lady Clerk: "Say, kid, whadayah think I am; a puzzle for the little ones?"—Awwgan.

Student: "Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?"
Professor: "Of course not."
Student: "Well, I haven't done my trig lesson today."

Lord Whatatalker: "Have you ever seen a mosquito weep?"
Will B. Hanged: "No, but I have seen a moth ball."

"Skillful camouflaging the French are doing now."
"How's that?"
"They are making all their cathedrals and hospitals look like breweries."—Ex.

He was examining some rings. The jeweler said: "This size for eight dollars and this for ten."
With a mournful voice he replied: "So do I."—Ex.

He: "I got a beautiful beer mug for Christmas."
She: "Oh I thought you were born that way."—Ex.

Phone 606

Dr. Utter

DENTIST

414 Bank of Commerce Bldg. Salem, Oregon

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Read--

President Doney's letters in the Willamette Collegian.

Send them home; send them to your friends. See the Business Manager for rates.

Freshman Glee, May Day, Commencement and all other Spring activities will be featured in the Collegian.

"COLLEGE NEWS FOR COLLEGE PEOPLE"



Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

Echoes of music can be heard at all ends of the campus at all times of the day and night in preparation for the Freshman Glee. Each class is planning on making this glee the best ever and April 3 will long be remembered as one of the most successful events. Social functions for the week will be few, and every member of the university owes it to his class to give all his time in this last week of hard practice.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Chace delightfully entertained the faculty members and a few friends Wednesday evening at their residence in the Music hall, the occasion being the observance of Dr. Chace's birthday anniversary.

Captain A. C. Barber, assisted by Dr. H. W. Barr, gave an exhibit of his beautiful nature color photographs, which were greatly appreciated by all.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with amaryllis and palms. Mrs. George H. Alden and Mrs. W. E. Kirk assisted Mrs. Chace in serving.

Those present were: Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden, Professor and Mrs. James T. Mathews, Professor and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen, Professor and Mrs. M. E. Peck, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Sherman, Dr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mathews, Professor and Mrs. William O. Darden, Miss Florence E. Twidwell, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Richards, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Mrs. Della Crowder-Miller, Mrs. C. C. Clark, Miss Edith Benedict, Dr. and Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. R. S. Wallace.

A consideration of the life and works of Eugene Field characterized.

When you are in need of anything in the Drug line remember the place to get it is at the Capital Drug Store. "The store on the corner," Salem's up-to-the-minute drug store.

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C. B. CLANCEY FORMERLY RUFF'S See our display of Easter flowers. How about that best girl, boys? 123 North Liberty Street SALEM, OREGON

the Adelante program of last Friday. The program was as follows: Roll Call—Lines from Eugene Field. Life of the Poet—Velma Baker. Piano Duet—Carolyn Sterling, Vesta Mulligan. Poetry of Field—Averil Harris. Readings from Field—Evadne Harrison. Parliamentary Practice—Elizabeth Tebben.

Miss Baker told many incidents in the life of the poet that were new and interesting. Criticisms and points of merit were brought out by Miss Harris. The readings given by Miss Harrison were "The French Doll" and "Little Boy Blue."

Nothing was lacking in the Chrestomathean program. Friday afternoon to make up a complete chapel service unless it might have been Mr. Tasker's semi-weekly oration. Dean Alden, cleverly impersonated by Helen Moore, had charge of the program and announced each speaker with the "usual" preliminaries.

After the announcements of the hour, by Dean Alden, the assembly was entertained with a would be pipe organ solo by Dr. Chace, alias Sybil McClure. The first speaker of the occasion was Dr. Sherman, otherwise Helen Rose, who delivered a most instructive address on the subject of the "Psychology of What Not."

Mrs. Dodd appeared next, introduced by Evelyn Gordon, with a discussion on "Man and Manners," pointing out the occasional connection between the two. The third entertainer was Prof. Hancock, i. e., Florence Skinner, who orated on "Punctuation and Indentation" or "The Survival of the Fittest." He explained the origin of the word punctuation as coming from "punk," and announced the facts that a period was a small dot; a comma was usually placed after a break, and the colon appeared at the pause following.

The last speaker was the much heard Dr. Hall, who spoke on "Anthropology, Socialists, and the Economic Value of the Family Tree During Fuel Famine." Ethel Fogg, who played the part in this performance, mentioned the fact that it was better to burn the family trees ahead of us than the bridges behind us.

At the conclusion of the speeches, the ladies' club, composed of some half dozen may-be song birds, pleased the congregation with two well chosen (?) selections and thusly, the meeting was adjourned.

After a short social intermission, a business meeting was held.

Quite in the nature of a surprise was the little at home last week, when Ivan Corner entertained the song committee of the freshman class in the reception halls of his department store. Delicious pop was served in a bottle by the host, and Life-savers were thrown by Edwin Socolofsky. Those profiting by the transaction were Evelyn DeLong, Annacelis Packenham, Fay Peringer, Edwin Socolofsky and Ivan Corner.

The epidemic of spring fever, which has taken its hold upon the university during the past week, laid its drowsy finger upon the Philodorian meeting. The program opened with a piano solo by Bernice Fisch. The selection from modern poets, read by Ruth Lawson, and those of Bliss Carmen, read by Maude Maclean, carried the hearts of the listeners out onto wind swept hillsides and sunny meadows. The dance of spring, daintily interpreted by Metta Walker, increased the charm of the spell, and the spring solo sung by Louise Benson formed a fitting climax to the program.

Quite appropriate as a conclusion to the Laymen's Convention recently held in Salem were the Y. W. C. A. services of last Thursday. For those girls who were unable to attend the convention, the Y. W. talk by Miss Twidwell was a delightful summary of the important things which took place at that time. The girls could not but realize the great opportunity the people of the present age have in doing missionary work both at home and abroad. Miss Evadne McCully furnished the special music with a beautiful vocal solo.

Miss Ruth Hodge, '17, spent the week-end in Salem at her home. Miss Hodge is teaching English this year in the high school at Oakland, Oregon.

In full accord with the spirits of the Chrestos, Friday evening, were the jaunty, aerial decorations which floated carelessly around the halls. It was not an uncommon sight to see a sausage or some other inflated article dangling from some pinnacle. An ordinary individual would not have been able to recognize the jovial wearers of the X in their festive regalia. Some appeared as clowns, others as witches, freshmen, Mohammedans, nuns, cats, negroes, Columbias, and other more or less terrible outfits. Miss Helen Moore, dressed as a Jap, received the official award for beauty of costume. Games and stunts were enjoyed amidst showers of confetti and other dangerous objects.

The climax came when huge boxes of "goodies" were auctioned off at comparatively low prices. The Chrestomatheans showed much ingenuity in the preparation of these treasure chests.

At a late hour the gentlemen went to their respective homes, pronouncing the affair the best yet.

The Philodorian and Philodorian revealed in true Philo fashion last Friday night from 8 until, well even the Lausanne hall girls looked brave and happy after 10 o'clock! In order to demonstrate our firm belief in woman's new place of responsibility in the world we as Philodorian took official charge of the scratch list. The Philodorian were given their turn of "suspense." Old fashioned games, with the shine still on, were thoroughly participated in by all. If the time worn maxim, "Practice makes perfect" has any virtue in it then surely all Philis will be prompt to 8 o'clock sessions hereafter. If asked they can explain the reason. Hooverized delicacies were served. Mary Paroumagian, Metta Walker and Odell Savage were largely responsible for the good time.

Many of the Lausanne hall girls spent the week-end at home or out of town. Among those who absented themselves were the Misses Ethlyn Hansen, Nellie Beaver, Carolyn Weber, Sybil McClure, and Marie Largent.

Miss Gertrude Dillard has gone to her home in Roseburg for a two weeks' stay.

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

U. of C. Celebrates 50th Anniversary.

Fifty years ago last Saturday the University of California was founded and the anniversary of this event was fittingly celebrated.

Colonel G. C. Edwards, professor of mathematics will retire this year after 50 years of service with the U. of C.

As a result of a recent action of the school board in Portland German will not be taught in that city again.

Lestle Sparks Is Wallulah Vender.

Lestle Sparks, who is handling the sale of Wallulahs for the juniors, reports that the sale of books has been good so far but everyone must buy before April 1.

There's a Real Saving on Every Purchase when you consider quality at

BARNES' CASH STORE

BLANCHE BAKER ELECTED QUEEN

Student Choice Is Prominent Senior With Long List of Successful Activities

Miss Margaret Garrison and Miss Lola Cooley Will Be Maids of Honor on May Day.

Long live Queen Blanche! The student body election held on Wednesday, March 20, resulted in the choice of Miss Blanche Baker, '18, as Queen of the May.

Miss Baker entered Willamette as a sophomore, coming here from Whitman college. Throughout her college course she has been an active and faithful worker. She served as vice-president and secretary of her class, has done much for the Y. W. C. A. and has been honored as a member of the Adelante literary society having been president of that organization during the first semester. Endowed with a pleasing dignity and a charming personality, she has in a large measure the characteristics denoted as queenly and, in addition, an irresistible friendly gaiety.

The maids of honor, Miss Margaret Garrison and Miss Lola Cooley are equally deserving of the high honor conferred upon them. Miss Garrison has gained highest distinction as winner of the interstate contest of the I. P. A. Miss Cooley is vice-president of the student body and is a former president of her class. Both girls are prominent in literary societies, Miss Garrison being a Philodorian and Miss Cooley, the president of the Adelantes.

SLABAUGH NOT GUILTY IN PHILODORIAN COURT

Nickles Proves That Plaintiff Is Not An Animal By Quoting From Dewey and Tuff's Ethics.

'Not guilty! This was the verdict brought in by the jury last Wednesday night at the trial of Warren Slabaugh for cruelty to animals. It was certainly too bad that the decision had to be thus but the jury had to act on what had been presented although everyone of them knew that the man was guilty. But that was what made it so much like the real court of today. They prove a lot of things that are not so and let the villain go. That is why you still see him roaming free on the campus instead of behind iron bars at the end of State street.

The trial was a continual scream from the start but the climax was reached when the defense put Harold Nickles on the chair. He made the bold assertion that plaintiff was not an animal and that therefore the charge would not hold. Of course he had to have some proof for this rash statement so he produced a ponderous law book and read from somewhere in its mysterious depths the following: "A man shall be considered as a two legged biped of the Phylum Mammalia; order-Primates; class—man and 'animals' as such shall apply to the remainder of the animal kingdom."—From Phillips' On Code Pleading. Then, as if to relieve all doubt from the minds of the court, he read from Dewey and Tuff's Ethics: "A man's a man for

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TODD IN CHURCH MIX-UP Man Well Known Here Nearly Occupies Two Pulpits At Once. Dr. E. H. Todd, former vice-president of Willamette university, was the central figure in an incident of last Sunday and as a result the following story has been going the rounds of the press and appeared in the Oregonian Tuesday: While the congregation at the United Presbyterian Church sang hymns to kill time yesterday morning and wondered why their preacher did not arrive, Dr. E. H. Todd, president of the College of Puget Sound, who had promised to fill their pulpit, was preaching at another church many blocks away. Dr. Todd, who received the request to preach at the United Presbyterian Church over the telephone, made a mistake in the name and, instead of going to the First United, he set out for the Immanuel Church.

Dr. Ralph Atkinson, of Los Angeles, Cal., was to have preached at the Immanuel Church, but his train was late and he did not arrive on schedule, consequently when Dr. Todd walked into the pulpit he had no opposition. In the middle of the service, however, Dr. Atkinson arrived. Dr. Todd realized his mistake

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and drove to the United Presbyterian Church as fast as a taxi could carry him. He arrived in time to preach his sermon at the church to which he was originally called.

Coeds at the University of California are running the sports this year and more men doesn't figure on the campus, for Uncle Sam has taken the athletes.

Put your best foot forward and try the 'Keith Konqueror Shoes' Fit your feet and suit your purse A. J. Paris Shoe Shop The Place of Honest Dealing

COLLEGIAN SPECIAL MARKET REPORTS

WE HIRED A GREASED WIRE OF THE SCANDALOUS PRESS.

CAMOUFLAGE IN DEMAND

Many Varieties Take Sudden Dollarward Rise High.

Jobbers report that the demand for camouflage is very excessive of the supply. The war needs of the French must be met first. The government has seen to that.

Camouflage by the barrel dropped 1/2 cents yesterday. Paste form in pound boxes (freckle covering special) jumped \$10 per dozen as a result of a few sunny days.

The popularity of this commodity is becoming established. Students are laying in great stores of it against June examinations. The price promises to remain the same until after the war.

Variety of camouflage and prices:
 Brains—\$0.10 @ 29.
 Eyebrows—\$0.01 @ .02.
 Chins—\$1.98 @ 2.43.
 Voices—One bone @ no sense.
 Laughter—Nothing @ something.
 Friendliness—\$0.02 @ 1000.
 Joy—No bids.
 Hair (black for gray)—\$0.01 @ 5.
 Feet—12 cents each.
 Lessons—\$0.00 @ self respect.
 Dates—No call.

DEAN'S MOTION NOT SALEABLE.

Films of Dean Clark in action are out of market and no quotations were made.

KIMBALL COLLEGE NOTES

Rev. A. Wells, pastor of the Nazarine church of this city, will speak at the church history class tomorrow forenoon at 11:20.

Two young theologs have arrived at the homes of J. W. Warrell and Edwin Ranton. George William Warrell arrived on Wednesday, March 20, and Harlow Paul Ranton on Saturday, March 15.

The flag raising service on Wednesday last was a very impressive one. The program was as follows:

Selection by Kimball Chorus.
 Prayer.
 Quartet, Mrs. B. C. Brewster, Mrs. Minnie Bates, Murray Keifer and Alfred Bates, with Miss Ruth Field, accompanist.

Presentation of Flag, George R. Abbott.

Address, Dr. R. N. Avison.
 Selection by Kimball Chorus.

Y. M. TO ELECT OFFICERS

Paul Green and Harold Dimick Are Nominees for President.

Y. M. C. A. officers for the coming year will be elected at the regular "Y." meeting tonight. Two men have been named for each position by the nominating committee, so there will be a contest for the honors.

The successful candidates will take up the duties of office on April 1, and the formal installation will take place at the meeting next week. The nominees are: President, Paul Green and Harold Dimick; vice-president, Roswell Waltz, and Paul Doney; secretary, Lawrence Davies and Hubert Wilkins; treasurer, Robert Story and Paul Flegel.

Crust Advances \$574.97; Iron Bars Need Soaking

Corner of the book store reports the following prices in effect, there are but few changes from the last quoted list:

Elephant stake—\$0.25 @ 30.
 Bone glasses—\$0.01 @ .07.
 Milky handshakes—\$0.02.
 Crust—\$9.03 @ (Arlie's) 575.
 Fodder—\$0.0 1/2 @ .10.
 Iron bars—\$9.05.
 Dead pop carcasses—\$0.01.
 Cheese dreams—One bump.

BIBLE THEMES TUMBLE

Flurry Follows Bidding in the Open Market.

In the open market Bible themes fell with a near panic on Monday. Very few were considered to be of enough value to be security against failure.

The professor did not bid heavily on the themes and the day closed with a maximum quotation of 90 and a minimum of 40.

Some consider that the market treated them as lambs and that they have been fleeced. Others bought too heavily in futures of bluffing and were stung in the market.

The prospect of a rapid rise in themes is not bright.

E. F. AVERILL '05 VISITOR

Predatory Animal Inspector for Oregon and Washington.

Edgar F. Averill '05 was a chapel visitor Monday. Averill is now predatory animal inspector for Oregon and Washington with offices in Pendleton. He states that these states are paying \$4000 a month to hunters and trappers for the destruction of predatory animals.

With the exception of \$15,000 appropriated by the state of Washington, all money used to pay the hunters comes from the government. Washington turns over \$15,000 to Mr. Averill to use in the work.

THE SAME HERE.

If jewels were pumpkins, for size, yet retained all the sparkle we prize, and as numerous were as at present they are, what would happen to common folks' eyes?

If the small, brilliant class of '19 were as large as the Freshman bunch green, yet as studious as ever, as bright and as clever, could the rest of the classes be seen?

So be thankful the Juniors are few, and don't grow any more than they do; Else the dazzling light of their intellects bright would obscure all the others from view.

But despite the small number, we claim our great love for Aurora's the same. As if we'd a score, Or a hundred or more, And we'll strive to bring praise to her name. —The Pharos.

Does it pay to advertise? Ask Lee Canfield when you get your next haircut.

Green Caps Are Slower and Satan's Flappers Popular

A survey of retail stores shows no heavy trade in green caps. The demand is not as fresh as it used to be. Caps with satan's flappers made a flurry in the market recently but the adoption of these insignia was necessarily limited.

Stocks and Bonds Have a Rising Attitude Now

Stock in the new greater Willamette club is selling 10 per cent above par with a steady advance. Commons Club shoe lace certificates are worthless now unless backed with good faith.

Bonds of the Freshman Glee sell for nothing. First mortgage bonds on the freshman walk go at 3 pins each.

Stocks of companies that insure against injury from falling down the stairs in Eaton hall go at par. A tumble may occur at any moment.

WALLULAH'S STEADY AT \$2.50.

Wallulahs bring \$2.50 and the demand is normal. The price is not expected to rise although sales close April 1. The quality of the book is said to be above par and getting better every day.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Dr. Alden Will Speak at Salem District Conference in Oregon City.

For the next few days Dr. George H. Alden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will be a busy man, giving two addresses before the district conference and one address before a county teachers' convention.

Sunday, Dr. Alden will be one of the chief speakers at the Marlon county teachers' convention to be held at the Kaiser school house.

On April 4 he will go to Oregon City and give an address on "The Why of the Denominational College" before the meeting of the Salem district of the Oregon conference. On the same program Dr. E. C. Richards will talk on "The Present Needs of Willamette University." Saturday, April 6, Dr. Alden will give another address.

Former Willamette Music Student's Debut Recital in New York Receives Praise

Miss Winifred Byrd, a former student of the Willamette school of music, won all New York newspaper critics at debut recital, Aeolian hall, February 27, 1918. Miss Byrd is the daughter of a prominent Salem family.

"Surely the mantle of Teresa Carreno has fallen on her pupil, Winifred Byrd, a youthful pianist who was heard in piano recital yesterday afternoon. She is a youthful American and yet her mastery of Chopin indicates a musical insight beyond her years."—Robert Welsh, in the N. Y. Evening Telegraph, Feb. 28.

STUDENT DRIVE STARTED

Committees, Greater Willamette Club and Letter Writing, Appointed.

President Bowers has appointed the following committees in accordance with the views expressed at the last student body meeting. Committee to draw up plans for a Greater Willamette Club: Lyle Bartholomew, chairman, Miss Ruth Feringer, Miss Glenna Teeters, Arlie Walker and Lawrence Davies. Committee to plan letter writing campaign, Miss Mary Paroungian, chairman, Miss Elizabeth Tobben, Miss Charlotte Tebben, Francis Cramer and Ivan Corner.

ASTORIA TRIP SUCCESS.

(Continued from page 1)
 of the Astoria concert in every way, were Mr. Belknap, '10, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, and Rev. and Mrs. Gordon. P. J. Brix, a member of the board of trustees of Willamette, was the man behind the trip to the ocean.

A week ago Tuesday night the club sang at Independence, and a large number of Willamette folks attended.

MANY AWARDS ARE PRESENTED

Athletic and Forensic Defenders Are Honored With Student Body Tributes

Harold Dimick, President of W. Club, Presided; Coach Makes a Good Speech; Service Claims Some

Last Monday's chapel period was given to the Student Body Association as the official Awards Day and the program was in charge of the W. Club.

Harold Dimick, president of the W. Club, gave a short talk on the requirements to become members of this organization and its real significance. He said: "The members of this organization are not to be looked upon as having inherited something but as students who have sacrificed their time and pleasures for the honor of their school."

Harold Eakin spoke as a representative of the bar W. Club. He made it plain that the requirements to win a bar W. were as strenuous as in any other activity.

Coach Mathews told of the hardships and grind experienced by the winners of the award in any activity and urged that athletics be continued for the duration of the war even though there was a lack of material.

Professor Mathews made a few fitting remarks before presenting the awards. He warned the hearers that in the presentation he would not follow the French custom as used at the battle front, a kiss upon each cheek. This would probably have been embarrassing as there were three young ladies who received rewards.

Another significant fact brought out was that five of the students to receive rewards were in the service of their country; three, Rein Jackson, Byron Conley and Charles Randall are "Somewhere in France" while Earl Flegel and Loren Basler are still serving in the U. S.

Those receiving the official rewards were:

Tennis.—Edna Billings and Clara Perkins, sweaters; Mary Findley, certificate.

Football.—Letters, Loren Basler, Henry Spless, Oscar Olson, Paul Wapato, Roy Williams, Russel Ravey, John Medler, Edwin Socolofsky; Harold Dimick, certificate.

Bar W.—Otto Paulus, Charles Roadall, Byron Conley, Margaret Garrison, pins; Herald Dooxé and Adolph Spless, certificates.

Track.—Brazier Small, blanket.
 Basketball.—Harold Nichols and Rein Jackson, sweaters; Earl Flegel, certificate.

DR. DONEY BUYS SHOE STRING AND GETS HAIR CUT IN FRENCH

(Continued from page 1)

The clerk seized the apparatus boldly, adjusted some plugs, adjusted plugs and wires, raised a crooked tin horn to his ear and sizzled. He jerked hook and axized more and once again and wiggled it until it began to smoke. The office boy was called and the process repeated until I protested and he commenced to shout "Alloh! Alloh!" I went away and visited awhile in the office and returned. The proprietor came, his wife appeared, the janitor emerged from the basement. I was a man of importance to want to use a telephone! So efforts continued and at last the tin horn was handed me with a valient "Volla!" The French can never be beaten by the Germans; they will be in the trenches after the Germans have become discouraged and gone home. They are a wonderful people but the next time I use a telephone in Paris I shall take the Metro a taxi.

February 26.—This morning I reported at Y. M. C. A. headquarters and I will probably give my lecture in this base tomorrow night. Mr. Allen, a Y. M. C. A. secretary of Seattle, directs the work here. I have just seen Mr. Rhodes and he has gone over my work with me. The boys from Salem are pretty well scattered I'm told and I shall meet them only here and there. I had lunch at the Y. M. C. A., the canteen of which is in charge of Mrs. Vincent Astor. I hope to meet her and some of her associates. The work of the Y. M. C. A. here is quite beyond comprehension. The number of men coming and going all the time is great and it is a blessing for them to have a place

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