



GLEE CLUB TO MAKE GALA TOUR SPRING RECESS

Manager Steeves Plans to Invade 25 Towns with Varsity Warblers

IDAHO MAY GET CONCERT

Men to Travel in Private Car With All the Fixtures; "Lochnivar" and Song of Prince Ruperts Men to Be the Special Features.

To appear in concert in about 25 towns of Eastern Oregon, Washington and Southern Idaho will be the jubilate of the Willamette Men's Glee Club for the Easter holiday recess. As now outlined by Manager Steeves the club will take an extended tour from March 9 to 26 and possibly longer. More definite news as to the exact number of towns to be inoculated with the harmonic germs of the Glee Club's repertory will be forthcoming at the end of Steeves' advance trip of 25 days which he expects to take soon after Christmas.

In the correspondence already handled, Steeves is giving no less than 35 towns the opportunity to bid for the entertainment offered by the varsity's specialists in musical and vocal numbers. These include Hood River, The Dalles, Bend, Prineville, Madras, Redmond, Hermiston, Pendleton, Haynes, Sumpter, Baker City, Condon, Arlington, Heppner, Lone Lexington, Wasco, Morrow, Echo, North Powder, Union, Enterprise, Joseph, Walla Walla, Spokane, LaGrande, Weiser, Payette, Caldwell, Ontario, Boise, Nampa, and Emmett. Such a promising lineup of thriving towns will likely very materially boost old Willamette's heavy enrollment for next year.

Although the plans are still in the melting pot stage, the club plans to travel "indisshabel" in a private car rigged up with chef and porter service second to none with an observation platform for a "caboose." This alone gives an incentive to soul stirring practices in the recesses of "Lochnivar" and "Song of Prince Ruperts Men" which the club will feature this year. Affording a traveling stage for side splitting rehearsals of the darkface mirth specialists affiliated with the club will be the center aisle between "births" which promises to be the Alpha and Omega as a training ground between concerts. Not to be outdone in vocal resonance will be the soloistic soloists, Archie Smith himself, and Bowers also, who bid fair to amuse and demoralize audiences and congregations wherever exposed to their enchanting selections. Vive la Glee Club, its manager, and its schedule!

GEN. ODELL'S BIRTHDAY

Aged W. U. Benefactor Will Be 80 Christmas Day.

On Christmas day General W. H. Odell, who has for so many years served the interests of Willamette, will celebrate his 80th birthday.

From an early day educational interests of Oregon received invaluable services from the general. For three years, 1850-53, Santiam Academy was under his charge. He was a student in Willamette from 1853 to 1855, and was elected a trustee in 1856 but his occupation in Eugene prevented him from attending the meetings. In 1878 he was re-elected and has served all the years since; the years 1888 to 1904 were spent as president of the board. Only two men preceded General Odell in this capacity.

He is now living at 1131 East Clay street, Portland.

HARVARD PROF. DIES

Hugo Munsterberg Drops Dead While Lecturing to Class.

Professor Hugo Munsterberg, of Harvard University, the noted German psychologist, dropped dead on Saturday while lecturing to a class of students at Radcliffe College.

The professor was lecturing, when he was suddenly taken ill. He fell to the floor and died within a few minutes after being assisted to a chair. The medical examiner was summoned, but did not immediately announce the cause of the famous lecturer's death.

The Collegian needs your subscription

CHACE PICKS QUARTET

Booth, Bowers, Chapler, Anderson Selected.

Although the results of the tryout show only two old men back in their places, the university quartet promises to be as popular as ever for the coming season. Gus Anderson will hold the first tenor position and Harry Bowers will continue to sing at bass. Karl Chapler succeeds "Duck" Lyon in the baritone position and Warren Booth will take Laban Steeves' place at tenor. Both these new men have had glee club and quartet experience and are ably fitted to fill the vacancies. Dr. Chace will coach the quartet as usual and Bowers has been elected manager. The first out of town appearance will be in Jefferson January 10.

ELEVEN MEN WIN OFFICIAL AWARD

Regular Lineup to be Honored at Official Award Day Program Next Spring

Captain for 1917 Season Not Elected Yet; Two Seniors, One Junior, Four Fresh, Four Sophs.

Eleven men earned the official football award this year in accordance with a clause in the by-laws of the Associated Student Body, that reads: "In football any person shall be entitled to the official 'W' who plays two-thirds of the total playing time of all intercollegiate games or in games of equal rank."

The men are: Earl C. Fiegel, Willis M. Bartlett, Warren Booth, Derrill Rexford, Harold Tobie, Chester Womer, Arvid Peterson, Frank Grosvenor, Harold Dimick, Victor Taylor, and Robie Ratcliffe. This list includes the regular lineup and is composed of two seniors, one junior, four sophomores and four freshmen.

The official presentation of the awards will occur next spring, the date to be determined by the "W" Club, at which time this organization of Willamette warriors reigns supreme and presents all the awards won during the preceding year.

As yet no football captain for the season of 1917 has been elected.

'THE DICTATOR' PLEASURES MANY

Cherrian Theatrical Proves Success; Good Acting Was Paramount

Clever Acting, Careful Staging, and Ridiculous Situations Were the Component Parts that Made for the Great Success of "The Dictator," Richard Harding Davis' farce-comedy which was presented December 14 and 15 by the Cherrians at the Grand Theatre.

"The Dictator" is one of the most amusing farces which has been produced in late years. The dialogue is exuberantly funny from start to finish, and the plot which deals with life in one of our (supposedly) sister South American republics utilizes to the full the excitable, dynamic nature of the native of that country.

Nevertheless, the play required great care in staging and ability and training in the acting. Credit for these qualities is due to Mr. James Mott who has staged several plays for the Cherrians in years past and whose fame grows with each new presentation. Mr. Mott who is a student in the W. U. law school, is a finished actor and successful director. His management and training brings out the best in the other actors and his portrayal of Brooke Trevers, the important character in "The Dictator" as surely worthy of the highest commendation.

Another W. U. man who gave great pleasure to the audience was Perry Reigleman. His dramatic work is well known and is deservedly popular. The valet as presented by Mr. Reigleman was one of the best parts in the play.

The play as a whole certainly merited the large attendance and hearty applause which it received. The proceeds are to be used by the Cherrians to provide Christmas gifts for the needy in Salem, and to decorate the annual Christmas tree.



Yuletide Greetings

By PROF. JOHN O. HALL

May all your Christmas joys spring from a heart which has received the light and life of Him, who is the unchangeable Star of Bethlehem; and may this Light be reflected in:

- A Vision of the splendor which shines in the lowliest things,
- A Sympathy which goes out unceasingly toward the weak, the helpless and friendless,
- A Generosity untiring, uncalculating, looking for no return,
- A Joy that sings through words kindly spoken and deeds nobly done,
- A Peace that will carry you through any confusion with the poise of Christ,
- A Faith which strikes its roots deeper because it has been shaken,
- A Trust which banishes worry, cures complaining and crowds out fears,
- A Heart which never seeks to be greatest, never fears to be least,
- A Love which can fill in the loss of any and all of these virtues and make every day The King's Birthday.

REST ROOM DECORATED

Christmas Time Reigns Supreme in Women's Resort.

Under the direction of Miss Mildred Wiggins the Bible committee has produced a charming Christmas effect in the Y. W. Rest Room. A border of green fir twigs gowned with flaming poinsettis is draped about the walls, and merry red Christmas bells hang in the windows. New curtain rods have been installed and also a very emphatic ruling to maintain good order among the book shelves. So, on the whole, the rest room looks so neat and cheery, the young women find it the best retreat on the campus.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TOMORROW.

Tomorrow's chapel services will be pervaded with the Christmas spirit. Rev. Carl H. Elliott of the local Presbyterian church will be the speaker and some real Christmas music will be rendered by Miss Eugenia McInturff.

Whitman Students Generous.

The students of Whitman College are generously answering the call of the suffering students in European prison camps. The last contribution had reached the sum of \$238 and was gradually increasing.

VARSAITY WILL MEET CALIFORNIA JANUARY 5

Daily Practices to Cease During Vacation; Good Game Predicted With the Southerners.

January 5, the first Friday after the holidays, will mark the opening of the local basketball season, the Willamette Bearcats clashing with the fast California quintet. California will be remembered as the team that tied with O. A. C. for the championship of the Pacific Coast last year, so a fast game may be expected. The varsity held them down to a 35 to 20 score last season.

The Salem high school team lined up against the varsity for a fast 30 minutes practice Wednesday afternoon. The high school has a good team but were badly outplayed by the cardinal and gold supporters, the latter throwing basket after basket.

Coach Mathews took advantage of the contest to try out all his most promising players. Varsity practice will be discontinued during the Christmas holidays, beginning again on January 1.

Ban Placed on Invitations.

The Pan Hellenic council at the University of Washington has put a ban on engraved invitations. Invitations to sorority formal will hereafter be verbal or informal notes.

MISTLETOE IS UNDER BAN

Government Trying to Stamp Out Pest of Forests.

Mistletoe, symbol of Merry Christmas and delightful incidents, would perish from the face of the planet, if the United States Department of Agriculture had its way. Its will in the matter is already pronounced, and the beautiful green parasite of the timber is under the ban.

The injury wrought by mistletoe to the Western larch, the Western yellow pine, the lodge pole and the Douglas fir is already characterized as a serious forest problem in many districts. Mistletoe is mistletoe, wherever it may be found, as the lass who paused beneath it at the last sophomore party can testify, but for each of the varieties of coniferous there is a particular variety of mistletoe that is the declared foe of the species.

Ohio Grants Journalism Degrees.

Ohio now ranks among those that grant special degrees in journalism. The College of Commerce and Journalism has been added with degrees in bachelor of science in journalism and in business administration.—EX.

If you want to get the genuine odor of Christmas trees just go into the women's rest room. It looks like home this week.

STUDENTS AID VICTIMS

Donate \$140.75 for Usage Among the Helpless in Europe.

As a result of the subscription taken among the students during the chapel hour yesterday, \$140.75 was received as a farewell Christmas gift to the innocent sufferers of the European War.

Miss Aetna Emmel, president of the Y. W. presented the proposition to the student body. Her remarks were seconded by brief appeals from several other students on behalf of the war victims, with the result that the silver offering combined with the pledges of future payment made a total of \$140.75.

College students throughout the whole United States are responding liberally to this call.

EXTENSION WORK IS PROGRESSING

Seven Large Classes Organized for Bible Study at Chemawa

Classes Meet Every Monday Evening From Seven to Eight; Social Hour Enjoyed Last Monday.

With the true good fellowship feeling the X. M. Y. W. C. A. extension work at the Chemawa Indian school is progressing in a most gratifying manner. Bible classes are now held regularly every Monday evening from 7 to 8. This hour includes a song service which is enjoyed by the whole assembly.

There are seven classes ranging from 30 to 40 in attendance, which are given over to study of the Bible, discussion, or anything which the leader sees fit to present.

Last Monday evening the young people had a social hour after the regular classes in which the university leaders participated.

Homer Tasker has kindly donated the use of his car which adds greatly to the pleasure of this weekly trip. The university students who have charge of classes are: Fannie McKennon, Rosamond Gilbert, Vesta Mulligan, Ruth Spoor, William Mauldon, and Homer Tasker. Mrs. Doney chaperones the crowd and also teaches an advanced class.

RANDALL HEADS WASHINGTONIANS

Booster Organization Will Give Program Washington's Birthday

Ruth Peringer, Secretary-Treasurer; Slogan Is Boost Willamette; Club Has 45 Members.

Charles Randall was elected president of the Washingtonian Club at its annual business session last Friday. Miss Ruth Peringer will assist him as secretary and treasurer. The Washingtonians have increased their number to 45 this year, five of whom are faculty members. This is strong evidence of Willamette's far-reaching influence.

However, the members of the club purpose that that influence shall extend even further next year, for one of the chief motives of the meeting was to stir up fresh enthusiasm. This is to be scattered broadcast and diffused freely by every member on his visit home at the holiday season. "Talk Willamette and then talk Willamette some more," was the advice urged upon the students by the president.

Upon Washington's birthday the chapel services are to be in charge of the Washingtonians. At that time a program will be given just to show Oregon people the kind of product raised in the "Bunch grass" state. A committee to arrange for this program as appointed by the president, Harry Crisp is chairman and the two other members are Miss Edith Bird and Miss Anna Elder.

Philodorian Program Tonight.

Violin solo.....Merrill D. Ohling
Brand New Jokes.....Leigh C. Douglas
The Resignation of Premier Anquith.....William Kelly
Current Events.....William Mauldon
Economic Reasons for High Cost of Living.....Paul Green
How I Shall Spend Christmas.....Charles Randall

DEBATE TOPICS FOR CONTESTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Tryout For Dual Debate with Pacific University Staged Today in Chapel

CLASS DEBATE O. A. C.

Six Men to Tryout Today; Two Men Won Honors Last Year; Immigration and Monroe Doctrine Themes to Be Debated.

With everything in readiness for the opening tryout, the forensic outlook for the year is encouraging. Manager Gralapp has succeeded in lining up some strong men who will work hard to uphold the past record of the university in debate. The tryout will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in Waller Chapel and will be closed to visitors.

Of the six who are contesting for the team Spess and Savage are old men and have won honors for Willamette in previous forensic battles. Randall and Womer have also successfully appeared in various verbal contests and with Yancy and Conly will present a strong lineup. Any four chosen this group will ably represent the university in the annual Willamette-Pacific debate which will take place the latter part of January. The question under discussion is, "Resolved, That a literary test equally restrictive as that of House Bill No. 5060 is the best method for regulating European immigration."

The second forensic battle will be a class debate with O. A. C. the tryout for which will be held in January. Class teams will be chosen which will contest for first honors in each college, the winning team finally representing the school in the inter-scholastic debate. Each team will consist of three men. The subject under discussion will be the abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine.

The tryout for the Old Line Oratorical contest will be held shortly after the holidays, the Peace and Prohibition contests coming also in January.

Prof. Senn, the coach of debate and oratory, urges those desiring to enter these contests to prepare early in order that the work done may be thorough and in every way worthy. This is decidedly the forensic season and from the interest already shown, Willamette bids fair to uphold her standing in this activity as she has in past seasons.

VESPER SERVICE ENJOYED

Rev. R. N. Avison Gives Addresses; Many Songs Presented.

The Christmas vespers Sunday were full of the best spirit of the holiday season. The halls were decorated with fir boughs giving the true atmosphere of Christmas. After a pleasing duet by Miss Goulder and Miss Cox, Rev. R. N. Avison brought the message of the afternoon to the students. He emphasized the songs, the gifts, and the art which is man's because of the supreme gift of love given so many centuries ago. Mr. Abbott's solo was fitting to the Yuletide season. The pleasant hour was closed by the singing of "Holy Night, Silent Night."

CASH PRIZES OFFERED

For Best Essays on Temperance by Methodist Bear I.

Those interested in prohibition should direct their attention to a proposition extended by the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, with headquarters at 294 Pennsylvania Avenue S. E., Washington, D. C.

The board is offering to students what is known as the Goodrich prize for the best essay on the subject—\$50 for the one receiving the highest rank, \$30 for the next in rank, and \$20 for the third. These essays should not exceed 1500 words in length, should be typewritten, and should be submitted to the Board of Temperance not later than March 1, 1917.

Don't Miss Y. M. Tonight.

Since tonight will be the last meeting of the Y. M. in the year 1916, the program will feature Christmas Tide. Rev. Ingalls of Jason Lee will give the address and Rein Jackson will sing a solo.



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BUSINESS OR SENTIMENT?

With the final result that a hundred and twenty-five students pledged themselves to support basketball by the sale of one season ticket at a dollar and a half, no one can safely maintain that basketball has or will not receive its share of student support.

To a degree so far as the business men and the townspeople of Salem are considered, the discussed motion of Friday morning had just as well passed, for, as expressed Friday, it means that they will be tormented by fifteen or twenty student visits for the same purpose, namely, to sell the ticket.

THE STUDENT BODY FEE.

That it is becoming more and more necessary to raise the student body fee is noticeable to most everyone who has given the idea any rational consideration.

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thing that should be tolerated in the above matter is a systematic business handling of the proposition. In the sale of the tickets no more than one person should visit a prospective buyer, and every prospect should be canvassed.

Previous better-keller methods have only been conducive to disgust on the part of townspeople, and lack of co-operative and initiative from the students.

THE MAIN SHOW.

To a man up a tree looking down upon the mass of humanity he is amused by one condition that seems universal.

Towering above the rank and file he sees leaders and enthusiasts striving with all their might to make of themselves, and their cause the main show, and are prone to look upon their fellow men and the mission of their endeavors as insignificant side shows.

Perhaps in no circle is the above hypothesis so true as in a university or college. There are the leaders and enthusiasts in football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis and many other athletic activities.

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ties were not offered to the students, the Collegian was less than half its present size, and other things in proportion served as their recompense. On this basis it is safe to assert that a student is receiving much more for his money now than he did in the past, that he received his money's worth in the past, and that now the fee should be raised that he may have the privilege of paying for the benefits available and help the Alma Mater to continue her conquests.

PUNCTUALITY.

In the business world, punctuality is a primary requisite for success. Firms would as willingly lack capital in their business as punctuality in their employes.

Youth is the time to form punctuality. Don't wait until maturity to attempt to come out of the rut; it will then be too late, your habits will have been formed, and try as you may you will not be able to correct them.

Given a professor who does not call the roll at the commencement of a lecture, a cold morning with the water in which you are to wash having a tendency to freeze, blankets that for warmth you'll swear were never equaled, and the temptation is one which might have caused even St. Anthony to fall.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS

To Aid Prohibition: Men Form Students Economic League.

In order to have a part in the campaign for state-wide prohibition in California, students of the University of California organized a Students' Economic League.

DECLAMERS PRESENT EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Members of Prof. Senn's Department Gave Public Recital in Chapel Last Night.

Last night various members of Prof. Senn's department participated in a declamatory contest of unusual high standing.

Whitman Women Send Cookies to President Wilson

The truth of the statement that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach was duly tested by the women of Reynolds Hall at Whitman College.

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At the last meeting of the Prohibition Association, it was decided to pay a part of the expenses of an orator from the Northwest who is going to represent this part of the country in the National Prohibition Contest, held at Lexington, Ky.

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For the inspiration you have been to us and the consideration you have shown us.

Because of your co-operation with us in our endeavors to promote that which is best and purest in our student body.

In anticipation of the hopes, plans, and opportunities which are folded within the leaves of the year that is coming.

And in remembrance of the Christ Child who has given to us all that we have of joy and fun and love; of breadth of horizon and opportunity for service.

Because of all this we wish for you the happiest, most blessed Christmas of your life.

-Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

REV. MATHIS TO CONDUCT

Evangelistic Meetings at the First Methodist Church.

Special meetings of an evangelistic nature have been announced by the First Methodist church, which are to begin December 21. Rev.



REV. FRANK MATHIS, Evangelist of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Frank Mathis and his corps of assistants have been secured for a season of two weeks. From the excellent recommendations which Rev. Mathis has, and the preparation being made by the First church people, these meetings promise to be of unusual interest.

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SOCIETY

An informal recital was given by the piano and violin pupils of Miss Joy Turner, in Waller Chapel, Monday night. The program consisted of two parts, the first consisting of miscellaneous selections and the second a study of Bach.

The numbers consisted of the following: PART I.

The Trumpet Call... Loeb-Evans. Cloda McFarland.

(a) The Little Shepherd Streaabog (b) Petite Musette... Streaabog Ruth Winters.

Spanish Dance Op. 12, No. 1... Moszkowski Margarette Wible.

Farewell to the Piano... Beethoven Beatrice Dunnette.

Chapel By the Sea... Wilson Loraine Ross.

Kullak Study No. 1... Miss Schreuder.

(a) Le Courant Limpide... Burgmuller (b) La Bergeronnette... Burgmuller Ruth Lawson.

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Violets... C. Kern Bessie Schrank.

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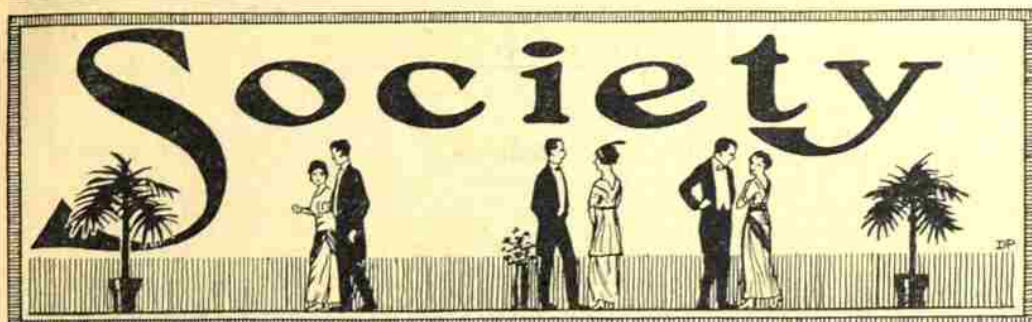
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The week-end just past has been one of the fullest, that is socially, since the opening of the school year.

With this, the last issue of the Collegian before the holidays, Christmas greetings are extended to the university people, and it is to be hoped that all will have the jolliest kind of a vacation.

Jocundity reigned supreme Friday evening in the attractive home of Miss Helen Wood on North Cottage street when university sophomores held their formal semester party.

True thespian style and dramatic ability were displayed by the groups who interpreted "The Birds' Christmas Carol" and a reindeer party in animated pantomime.

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The scene of a very enjoyable party on last Friday evening was at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Thompson on North Twenty-first St. when the Misses Aetna and Esther Emmel were joint hostesses to the senior class.

The Cresto societies have seen their first Christmas party, it being held in the Philo halls Monday evening. To tell just how each member of the societies arrived there would be telling too many tales, but every member was present, and Miss Todd and Prof. Von Eschen were guests of honor.

Vocal solo, Miss Allene Dunbar; clarinet solo, Mr. Edwin Paine; selections by the Chrestomathian quartet, composed of Messrs. Collins, Marsters, Paine, and Ralston; and concluding the program, Mr. Dean Pollock gave cartoon sketches and a short talk.

Each moment was one of great expectation and interest, and when the assembly was ushered into a room in which a long table was spread with lucious goodies, each one quickly found their place. The luncheon consisted of cocoa, sandwiches, pickles, cake, and candy.

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At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goltra on Friday evening the juniors had a novel form of entertainment in the reunion of the "Batty" family for Christmas. The members of the class came attired as certain members of the old fashioned family.

What! Surprised? Well I should say the Webs were surprised on last Wednesday evening when the Adelantes appeared on the scene and Miss Rosamond Gilbert proceeded to be mistress of ceremonies. Continuing with the program, not as was originally planned, however, but with an entirely impromptu one, Miss Gilbert called for a speech of welcome by Mr. Ball, president of the Websterian Society.

To the social events of the week must be added one having more distinction than any occurring in university circles for a long period of time. Following the senior soiree given at the home of Mrs. F. H. Thompson on Friday evening, guests were invited to a supper party at the home of Miss Carrie H. Cooksey on Court street.



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Formal was the name but scarcely by the nature of the semester Philo "joint" held in the society halls last Saturday night. The rooms, decorated with fir and white hyacinths, made a pleasant setting for a real Christmas tree, with real presents, and a real Santa Claus to distribute them.

Mr. Gates and Miss Steiner were chosen King and Queen of the Philo kingdom. The King read a proclamation summoning before his civil court Mr. Galapp and Miss Peringer, accused of having neglected their official duties as entertainers.

A lively trial ensued, and merriment ran riot from Chaplain Tobie's silent "prayer" and Judge Vincent's diatribes to the verdict "Not Guilty," by the "ladies and gentlemen of the jury." Interesting evidence for the defense was submitted in the form of an exhibit:

Piano solo, Miss Esther Cox. Reading, Miss Odell Savage. Trio, Misses Benson, Cox and McCully.

Reading, Miss Beatrice Walton. Peace being restored in the kingdom, the subjects feasted and revelled somewhat beyond the "ten-thirty" time limit, and then reluctantly departed.

"Christmas party" to the Adelantes means a chance to dress up, and on Friday dress up they did with the intention of showing just how cute they once were, or were going to be; for there was a goodly number of old ladies with the little girls.

Miss Rosamond Gilbert, an irresistible spinster "school-marm" presided over the program of the afternoon which was composed of recitations, songs, and piano solos of the usual "night before Christmas" character, by the children, and reminiscences of "When I went to school" by the old ladies.

Evergreens and red shaded lights added to the festive spirit that pervaded the Philodorian halls last Friday afternoon. The new girls had charge of the program, with the old girls as their guests.

The Chrestomathian society has begun a study of college women as poets. On Friday afternoon at the regular meeting Miss Caroline Hrubets gave, for the first number on the program, a survey of the life and work of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

With Miss Junia Todd as hostess, and assisted by the girls of Lausanne Hall, a number of guests were entertained for luncheon Sunday evening in the parlors of the hall.

The program presented was as follows: March, "Pontifical" ... Lemmens "The Coming of the King" ... Stults Quartet.

With Miss Junia Todd as hostess, and assisted by the girls of Lausanne Hall, a number of guests were entertained for luncheon Sunday evening in the parlors of the hall.

After an interesting program the remainder of the afternoon was spent in musical study. The following pupils were present: Paul Purvis, Elizabeth Thompson, Ross Harbin, Maude Ernstson, Gertrude Rissbeck, Edith Thompson, Ruth Walker, Clara McFarland, Ruby Lister, Oswald Loverson, Clifford Hulsey, Hazel Pierce and Cindy Cochran.

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Having received a box containing all of the necessities for a delicious Christmas dinner from her mother, Mrs. Leo of Portland, Miss Guile Leo was hostess at a pretty dinner party Saturday evening at the hall.

Honoring Miss Mary Walker's birthday, a dinner party was tendered her on last Friday evening by the Owyhee girls at the club house.

Mrs. Cox, of Arlington, Or., was the guest of her daughter, Miss Esther Cox at Lausanne hall over the week-end.

Last Saturday evening the Jason Lee Epworth League gave another of its delightful socials in the parlors of the church. Jolly games were entered into by all, after which refreshments were served.

In honor of Mr. Harry Pearcey, who is leaving the city for the winter, Mrs. Amelia Cosselman and Miss Eugenia McInturff were joint hostesses on Friday evening at a dinner given in the Cosselman apartments.

Miss Ethel Forbes left Monday morning for her home in Seattle where she will spend the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. G. T. Hockensmith of Albany came to the city on Monday to visit her daughter, Miss Hazel Hockensmith who has been ill for the past week.

Mr. Virgil A. Parker of Albany was the Sunday guest of Miss Beth Briggs at the Owyhee Club.

Appearing in a second organ recital on Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church Miss Ethel Forbes delighted the large and appreciative audience with a beautiful and most artistic program quite in keeping with the Christmas season.

The program presented was as follows: March, "Pontifical" ... Lemmens "The Coming of the King" ... Stults Quartet.

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The Beethoven Club composed of the younger violin and piano pupils of Miss Joy Turner, held a profitable meeting Saturday afternoon in Miss Turner's studio at the College of Music.

After an interesting program the remainder of the afternoon was spent in musical study. The following pupils were present: Paul Purvis, Elizabeth Thompson, Ross Harbin, Maude Ernstson, Gertrude Rissbeck, Edith Thompson, Ruth Walker, Clara McFarland, Ruby Lister, Oswald Loverson, Clifford Hulsey, Hazel Pierce and Cindy Cochran.

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SOPHS HOODWINK FRESHIE RIVALS

OUTGENERATED INFANTS BAFFLED IN ATTEMPTS TO BREAK UP FORMAL PARTY OF REGAL '19 CLASS

How Willamette's infant class of freshmen was woefully offside in its eleventh hour attempts to break up the sophomore class party at the home of Miss Helen Wood Friday evening is the pitiful fact now realized in the immature appreciative man of the verdant amateurs who were convened for destructive purposes somewhere in the winter's fog mantling good old Mother Earth.

Ignorant of the whereabouts of the merry-makers' rendezvous, more than three-fourths of the sophomores arrived before even in the least aware that such an article as a freshie existed. Even the later fourth arriving couldn't see vertebrates or invertebrates brave enough to say "hello." Through convenient cranial the revelers inside were highly amused by the disorganized heterogeneity outside blinking around the house vainly trying to refresh their jaded pep on salad dressing which the Reverend Ranch borrowed from the kitchen cooler. A little carbon disulphide was urged through the keyhole, but the sophomores knowing how to handle it from laboratory experience, were not bothered in the least and brother Watson, the perpetrator, is still redolent with his pet juice.

Leading variety to the freshman actors' show was the volley from the 12 gauge sophomore musket by the forenoon guard which found its squealing mark as did a cackberry spread its omelet-like wings over a verdant eardrum. Light wires were tipped but the festive occasion was not embarrassed as candle glow was desired for the later features of the evening's program.

The only interception amusing any of the sophomores in the least was the interment of five loyal sons for three minutes in the Peck biological laboratory where gambols at the rate of \$5 a minute were staged in terms of broken apparatus at the expense of the class of 1920.

Brains overcame brawn and climbing over a partition and descending the "stiff" elevator shaft to the second floor, escape and arrival at the party didn't even scar an atom of the evening's fun.

Attie's person-like garb with suitcase attachment and "Briek" Stewart's feminine-like debut into

skiffs were hugely enjoyed by the class members as the valiant marauders passed the freshie assembly lost somewhere in the fog outside. The icy thrill of aqueous discussions also aided the comfort of the peppy freshies who ultimately realized that their class president should be in bed at 10 o'clock. Then cold as an Arab in the polar regions the adherents of verdant sophistication departed to their trundle beds before the curfew sounded its wail.

A pleasant aftermath for the H-A Club consisted in the 1 o'clock onslaught of freshie rooks residing in Waller to the tune of the sophomore idyll, "I'm a Sophomore." Those adapting their alien-like wisecrack voices to the melody desired and singing the ballad praising the imperial sophomores were Collins, Lyman, Payne, Carpenter, and Pollock. Even Adolph Spleen, the diminutive juniorette, sang the song with an axe in hand.

By a Sophomore.

Co-education in Japan.

The recent graduation of two Japanese women from the University of Sendai, Japan, with the degree of rekkhimi, or bachelor of science, marks an epoch in the advance of education in Japan. The Imperial University was opened to women four years ago.—EX.

Oklahoma Students at Lexington.

Oklahoma universities and colleges will send an average of seven delegates each a distance of 940 miles to the National Student Convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association to be held in Lexington, Ky., during the Christmas vacation.

Pacific U. Chooses Debaters

Twelve men entered the debate try-out at Pacific University. Great interest was taken in the contest. The men spoke on the question, Resolved, that a literacy test at least as stringent as Congress bill number 6060, should be enacted to regulate European immigration into the United States. The Messrs. Taylor, Jones, Jack and Irl were chosen as the men who will meet Willamette in a dual debate in the near future.

Parents Visit Kansas U.

The University of Kansas urgently invited the parents to visit the university during the week December 11-16. The purpose of this Mothers' and Fathers' Week was to give the parents an opportunity to see the university in its "work clothes."

Derrill Rexford, all-star end of football, is putting in his odd hours at Ward's Drug Store.

SCRUBS BAG FIRST FOREIGN VICTORY

Rickreall Defeated by Score of 36 to 25 by Quintet of Sophs and Freshmen.

With the honor of playing the first foreign basketball game of the season a pick-up bunch of scrubs from the allied sophomore and freshman classes journeyed, by way of auto, to Rickreall Friday night and defeated the basket tossers of that burg 36 to 25.

The varsity players report a good game, although both teams played rough, instead of adhering to official basketball tactics. Only once during the contest did the local team have a close rub, during the second half the score was at one time 27 to 25, but the scrubs soon retaliated and tossed a few more baskets.

Willamette's lineup was: Mann, center; Sparks and Austin, forwards; Holmes, Table and Doughty, guards. Barleigh refereed.

MANY PROFS TO VISIT PORTLAND

President Doney Will Address State Teachers' Association Friday, Dec. 29

Others Plan to Study, Rest, Lecture, Correct Papers, Hike, and Go Kodak Hunting.

Various and sundry are the plans of the professors for spending the Christmas holidays. Dr. Doney expects to spend the most of his time at home, but will attend the State Teachers' meeting and the meeting of Independent Colleges in Portland on December 27, 28, 29. He will lecture on "The Real Purpose of Privately Supported Colleges," Friday, December 29.

Dean Alden will also attend the teachers' meeting in Portland. He will lecture in Lebanon and may go to Spokane.

Dr. Sherman will spend a few days in Portland at the teachers' meeting.

Prof. Matthews said: "I am getting so ignorant that I think I will have to study most of the time but I will be in Portland a few days."

Mrs. Peck thinks that they will go to Portland for part of the vacation but she also stated that she would have to stay at home and do some mending for the family before they could go.

Coach Mathews is going to "stay here," while Prof. MacMurray is going to take the first train out bound for Seattle and home.

Professor Stauffer is going to remain at home to study and correct papers. Dr. Lisle will be at home finishing some literary work he has on hand.

Prof. Von Eschen expects to work at classifying minerals and shells. He will attend the teachers' meeting in Portland.

Professor Kirk will read a paper on the "Educational Value of Latin" before the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Pacific Northwest, to be held in Portland.

Prof. and Mrs. Ebsen will spend part of their vacation in Portland and part in Tacoma. The professor hopes to find time to write a story about President Woodrow Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Chace will spend Christmas day with Dr. Doney, and will spend the holidays hiking with their kodak.

Dr. Hall is going to celebrate. He will spend some time in Portland and lecture in Canby the last day of the old year. Lausanne Hall will be forsaken for Miss Todd is going to Tacoma for the holidays.

WILLAMETTE STUDENT MAY ENTER MOVIE LAND

Go Down to the Oregon Theatre and Vote for Number 17; Give Willamette a Chance.

Who is No. 17? Most of Willamette's movie fans are aware of the contest now on at the Oregon Theatre, the successful participants of which will have an opportunity to display their talents in a local screen production. But there are some, perhaps, who are not cognizant of the fact that Willamette U. has a candidate in No. 17.

Now, Willamette students with the true educational spirit, will not stand idly by and see the spark of genius wasted, ambitions shattered, and genius squelched, for who knows but what we have in No. 17 an embryonic Douglas Fairbanks or Francis X. Bushman, who may one day look back to W. U. as his alma mater. The contest closes Friday evening of this week, leaving three days from the date of this issue of the "Collegian" in which to cast votes for the candidates.

If you do not care to see lost to the movie world a meteor in its brilliant aura of artists, vote for promising No. 17 and attend the Oregon the remaining contest nights.

SOPHS VICTORS IN ANNUAL RACE

Jackson Gets First Place; Taylor Is Second; Final Score Is 23 to 32

Cross Country Run Staged on Track; Only Two Classes Enter; Silver Trophy Is Class Award.

With Jackson as the individual winner and the sophomore class leading the score by nine points, the annual cross country run between the classes was won Saturday by the sophomores.

Due to a ruling made by Coach Mathews only men who had trained



REIN JACKSON Winner of Cross Country Run.

for at least two weeks would be eligible to participate in the annual event. This barred the two upper classes. The members of the lower classes are required to take regular physical training, which accounts for their eligibility.

In contrast with the three and a half mile course of last year over the city's highways, the course this year consisted of six laps around the track on Sweetland athletic field, or a mile and a half. Time was not considered as the track was in a very sloppy condition.

This is the second time that Jackson has won first honors in the event. He showed up well against the other contestants and finished the race with energy to spare. For five laps Jackson and Taylor, who came out second, ran neck to neck, but in the final sprint a distance of 50 feet separated them. The stride for third place was a close run between Collins and Stewart.

Six men started for each class, five of which were to count in the finals. Graven did not finish, and Tasker, of sophomores, did not count in the finals. The places won were: Sophomores, Jackson (1), Stewart (4), Morse (5), Lawson (6), Rexford (7); freshmen, Taylor (2), Collins (3); Chittick (8), egg (9), Crisp (10). The Totals were, sophomores 23, freshmen 32, which by the scoring in vogue gave the upper class a lead of nine points.

The outcome of the race places the beautiful silver trophy cup presented by Hauser Brothers in the keeping of the class of 1919 for the second year. According to the terms of its donation the cup must be won three successive times to assure permanent possession.

EIGHT ORATORS TO VIE

For National Honors at L. P. A. Convention Held at Lexington, Ky.

Orators who will vie for national honors at the L. P. A. National Convention held at Lexington, Ky., the last week of December are: Earl W. Postet, of Georgetown College, Kentucky; Leonard V. Buschman, of the Southern Presbyterian Seminary, Kentucky; Bernard C. Clausen, of Colgate University, New York; De Lloyd F. Wood, of Ohio Wesleyan University; Joshua B. Lee, of the University of Oklahoma; Herold R. Husted, of Sioux Falls College, South Dakota; Eugene U. Blalock, of the University of Southern California, and Monta C. Smithson, of McMinnville College, Oregon.

Music Students Aid Compulsory Chapel

Variety in the chapel exercises each morning has almost dispensed with the necessity of compulsory attendance during the week. The music department contributes greatly to this virtue. Last Tuesday morning it offered the students and faculty two treats, a piano solo by Miss Evangeline Hall, and a vocal solo by Miss Grace Galley.

Miss Hall played the flower song by Lantz, and showed unusual ability in the brilliant passages and nimble runs.

"Sunshine and Rain," by Blumen-tha, was the theme of Miss Galley's solo, which displayed well the light timbre of her voice and good control of her tones.

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The Philodorian meeting of Wednesday last, is entwined with many pleasant memories. The attendance was nearly perfect. William Marsura, the talented musician, delightfully rendered an instrumental solo. Warren Slabaugh expounded the adventures that await the 65th congress. The debate, "Resolved, That the U. S. establish a Federal Merchant Marine," brought forth a spasm of oratorical effluence that abounded in conciseness and brevity. Lockart and Womer were on the offensive. Yancey and Conley on the defensive. The assembly voted in favor of the negative. Mr. Miller alone can describe the parliamentary practice.

To the tune of a funeral comedy two aspirants were banqueted into the Philo Realm. The menu consisted of, "Gear on Wheels," "Battery Juice," "Hep Fruit With Ancient Dressing," "Butterfly and Angle Worm Stew (spirited)," "War Echoes," "Beauty Spots." The honored guests were the Messrs. Booth and Vincent.

SEASON TICKET SALE DEFEATED

Motion to Enforce Financial Support of Basketball Meets Opposition

Proposition Deemed Unfair and Unbusinesslike; 125 Students Volunteer to Sell One Ticket.

Another blow was dealt to compulsory action in the student body meeting Friday morning, when that organization killed a motion requiring each student to be responsible for the sale of a season ticket in support of this year's basketball schedule.

In spite of the fact that a motion requiring each student to sell a season ticket at \$1.50 was made effective last year, and was the cause of no little objectionable comment, Eakin made a similar motion before the student body. He was backed by a large number of students, and it seemed that the motion would slide through without any opposition again this year. But Gates supported by arguments from other students opposed the proposition, showing it to be unsatisfactory both from the compulsory and business standpoint. The fact that no student should be compelled to support financially a student activity in addition to the payment of the student body fee was clearly demonstrated. That such a method was unbusinesslike was proved by results of last year; when business men were bothered by ten or fifteen students for the same purpose. Thus embarrassing both townspeople and students.

The realization that it is necessary to gain funds by some means to carry out the tentative schedule was not ignored, and opposition to the motion in many instances advocated a systematic sale of the tickets. Without doubt such a method will be resorted to by the athletic management, as the student body in general wants the heavy schedule, and seemed willing to aid a rational means of its support.

A motion to lay on the table indefinitely closed the heated debate.

Just before adjournment slips were passed to all the students that those who were willing to support basketball by agreeing to dispose of one season ticket at \$1.50 might do so, and thus give the athletic manager something definite to depend upon, including those who signed up a week from today 125 responded favorably. This means practically \$200, which is a good start for financial success, and a schedule including games with the strongest teams on the coast.

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