



DR. CHACE IN ORGAN RECITAL OF HIGH ORDER

New Congregational Organ Is Dedicated With An Artistic Program

INSTRUMENT IS UNIQUE

Was Built By Famous Austin's Upon the Specifications Suggested By Dr. Chace, Director of the School of Music.

Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace, director of music at Willamette university, dedicated the new organ at the First Congregational church last Tuesday night, Oct. 30, when he gave the inaugural recital. This recital proved to be one of the most pleasing and successful musical events that has occurred in Salem for some time.

In his program last Tuesday night Dr. Chace presented a variation in numbers which delighted and pleased the audience and brought out the qualities of the excellent instrument he was playing.

The organ specifications and plans were drawn by Dr. Chace and its installation was under his personal supervision. It is an Austin organ which is one of the very best makes. The Austin system of air chambers is unusual in that one can go into the chamber where the wind is pumped and while surrounded with compressed air see the action work. This makes not only an unusual experience, but if anything gets out of order it is comparatively easy to repair. As the beauty of tone depends upon the regularity of vibrations this adequate and steady wind supply makes the tone always full and beautiful in quality.

The new organ has seven speaking stops and the quality of the tone is beautiful. The appearance is pleasing and adds a dignity and beauty to the church.

Archie Smith, a pupil of Dr. Chace's, pleased the audience by a vocal solo. Mr. Smith has a rare voice and a pleasing presentation. Dr. Chace is undoubtedly one of America's best organists. He has studied under many of the greatest artists and composers and possesses a thorough knowledge of music and is a master of the organ. Such men as Dudley Buck and Arthur Scott-Brook have given him special praise and commendation.

Dr. Chace was formerly organist at the First Presbyterian church in Seattle which is the largest Presbyterian church in the world. His splendid work there occasioned comment throughout the West.

The following program was given: 1. National Anthem; America, "The Star Spangled Banner"; Great Britain, "God Save the King"; Russia, "God of the All Terrible"; France, "The Marseillaise"; Belgium, "The Brabanconne"; Japan, "Kimi-gayo"; Italy, "Garibaldi's Hymn"; and Serbia, "National Hymn."

2. "The Holy Night," Noel. The opening of this fine number is descriptive of the darkness. "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light." This is succeeded by the beautiful German Carol, "O Holy Night." The finale is an imposing setting of the familiar "Adeste Fideles."

3. (a) "Told At Twilight," Hueter. (b) "Scherzo," Hoffman. A playful, humorous movement, well calculated to show to advantage the delicate stops of the organ. (c) "The Curfew," Hornam. This composition is a concert of color and cleverness, inspired by the following lines from Gray's "Elegy":

"The Curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea,
The plowman homeward wends his weary way,
And leaves the world to darkness and to me."

4. "Marche Religieuse," Guilmant. This composition opens with a sustained march movement founded upon the first four notes of the chorus, "Lift Up Your Heads," from Handel's "Messiah," followed by a brilliant fugue; after which a long crescendo occurs, the four notes of the chorus in the right hand, with reminiscent passages from the fugue subject in the left.

The trappings of a monarchy would set up an ordinary commonwealth.—Johnson.

In Prison Camps

The fight is on. The Germans have captured the first American boys. If they are still alive they are now in a prison camp.

Prison camps are the most horrible form of torture upon human beings that can be conceived this side of perdition.

The Y. M. C. A. can help the men in the German camps if they can get the money to carry on the work.

Ten dollars will save some man's soul from a torture that is too black to mention.

GLEE CLUB HAS GOOD PROSPECT

Earl Cotton Takes Up Duties As Manager and Maps Out An Active Year

Twenty Concerts Will Be Arranged in Willamette Valley Cities for Week-end Trips.

A shipment of new music to be used by the men's glee club has arrived, and, according to reports, is the very best obtainable.

The boys are busy practicing twice a week and expect to be ready to give concerts by the first of February. Two practice concerts will be given during the month of January.

Prof. Burgess F. Ford, principal of the high school at Stayton, was in Salem last Friday with Rev. W. K. Warren. They stopped at the university long enough to make arrangements for a glee club concert to be given in the new Stayton high school auditorium in February.

As there will be no Easter vacation this year, the plan is to have all of the concerts on week-end evenings. About twenty dates will be scheduled so that the club will have one of the best list of concerts ever given in Oregon. The visits made will all be to towns in the Willamette valley. The final or climax concert in Salem will be given in May.

The membership of the club, as at present constituted, includes the following persons: First tenor, Gus Anderson, Floyd McIntyre, Edwin Solofsky, and Armstrong, alternate; second tenor, Herald Emmel, Ivan Corner, Kenneth Legg, and Gordon Simmons, alternate; baritone, Archie Smith and Louis Stewart, and three alternates, John Medley, Lawrence Davies and Loren Basler; second bass, Harry Bowers, Roswell Walts, Earl Cotton, and James McGrew.

The officers are elected are: Harry Bowers, president; Gus Anderson, vice-president; Roswell Walts, secretary; Herald Emmel, treasurer; and Earl Cotton, manager.

The university glee club took an extended tour into Eastern Oregon and Washington last spring and gave many concerts in the larger cities that were a credit and a boon to the organization and Willamette.

DR. DONEY COMES BACK

Finds Subject Matter for a Talk in His Short Illness.

Monday morning Dr. Doney, president of the university, was recovered sufficiently from an attack of the tonsillitis to appear in chapel and please the students with one of his most characteristic speeches.

His theme was evidently drawn from meditations made during the time that he was confined at home. Dr. Doney said that it seemed most strange that a malady like tonsillitis that affects only one spot of the body should lay a man up and make him so very miserable. Small as the area is that is troubled it is enough to make a man feel sick all over. With this as a starter Dr. Doney drew some stories that amused the students very much.

The trappings of a monarchy would set up an ordinary commonwealth.—Johnson.

SAM KING SEES THROBBING LIFE IN METROPOLIS

Says That Individual Is the Last Thing Thought of By New Yorkers

DOGS ARE ARISTOCRATIC

King Uses Fellowship in New York University Secured for Him By Head of Willamette's Ed. Dept., Dr. Sherman.

As to the people in America's Metropolis the best way to describe them is the term "New Yorkers." One is impressed with their wealth on the one hand and their inconceivable poverty on the other. From a casual meeting with representatives of both on the streets and in various public assemblies they display a formality or a lack of interest in one another that makes them appear more like a machine than a human being. In fact an individual human being seems to attract the least attention of anything. Man seems so small and puny meandering among his mammoth structures of steel and stone.

Time never seems to drag. There is always something to see, and a place to go. About every week a monster parade is the chief attraction in New York's pet avenue (Fifth). Parades scheduled since I have been here are the Red Cross, Columbus Day, Liberty Loan, Suffrage, and Japanese Commission. If a person views them in their entirety it takes half a day. As the result of a hotly contested Mayorality campaign several events of a similar nature are due for the next few days.

The many places of historic interest, the manifold public institutions, the private and public enterprises all claim one's curious attention. To a westerner and especially a farmer the modes of travel within the city are unique. With a given destination in view it can be reached by the L (elevated), Tube (subway), surface cars, sightseeing busses, or by walking. Judged from the way all these conveyances are crowded at certain hours of the day one would think that every person in New York was on the move.

This place is ideal for the student of sociology. Relative to the sweating system, one never fails to see women and children go to and from along the busy avenues loaded down with half made suits, overcoats, boxes, etc.; some carry them on their heads, while others have access to an old rickety baby-buggy. I noticed one little Italian boy going down Fifth Avenue so literally covered with pasteboard boxes that only his head could be seen. In order to rest his arms he would stop every few feet. A walk through some of the East side streets is not an enjoyable stroll. So many of the people have a half-starved expression, dirty and ragged. If the sight is bad the smell is worse. One can not help wondering how the people keep alive.

In the course of a 15 minute walk one's sight may be greeted by the opposite view of human life; palatial mansions, attractive mercantile and office buildings, each a boon to man's ingenuity. Love for animals centers around the dog. There are dogs, dogs, all kinds of dogs. The dog is the incarnation of superiority in the minds of thousands of New York women. (You would agree with this judgment if you were to walk up Fifth Avenue or Broadway any sunny afternoon.) There are "Dog Shows" and "Dog Hotels" in the most attractive parts of the business districts. I can not express my first impressions of the city in adequate words. The never ceasing noise, the hurry, the sky-scrapers and the visual climbs into their tops all attack one's peaceful nature and set the brain a buzzing. Over one's head becomes accustomed to it, and eventually feels like himself.

SOCIETIES TONIGHT

Philodorian.
The Columbia River Highway.
Waltz.
Vocal Solo, Smith.
The New War Tax, Bowersox.
Original Stunt, Marsters, Thomas, Brewster.
Parliamentary Practice, Vincent.
Websterian.
Military Program, New Men.
Democracy of the New Army, Aldrich.
Life in the Navy, Basler.
Vocal Solo, McIntyre.
Aircraft, Rarney.
Army Life and Morals, Armstrong.
Parliamentary Practice, Davies.
Chrestophilian.
Piano Solo, Story.
Critic's Report.
Election of Officers.
Initiation.

FOOTBALL TO OPEN SATURDAY

The Oregon Huskies Will Be Met In Battle This November 10

A Contest With the Team That Tied Chemawa Will Be Second Act of Double Header.

Saturday the Willamette beaureats that Coach Mathews has been whipping into shape since the opening of school will taste their first blood of real football when they meet the Oregon freshmen.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock. At 1:30 the Salem high school will play Albany, also on the Willamette field. This will make a double header and should be the cause of a large turn out.

Last week the Oregon youngsters played Chemawa in a scoreless game. They are a heavy organization but lack somewhat in a knowledge of real football.

Several men on the Varsity team have been showing up well the past few days and they are expected to surprise Willamette with some good playing Saturday.

Of the stars of last year Dimick and Olson are showing up again in good form. Among the new men there is much promising material and some stars to be discovered.

The following men will be active in the game: Basler, Rarney, Nichols, Solofsky, Olson, Wapato, McIntyre, Medler, Hoffman, Spiess, Williams, Lawson and Day.

NAVAL EXAMS TO BE GIVEN.

Saturday, Professor Matthews will give examinations to several young men who aspire to enter Annapolis and West Point.

Though not so well known New York university is a much bigger and better school than I supposed. All of the professors in the School of Pedagogy are masters of their subjects. Let me also add as a boost for Willamette that Dr. Sherman is considered a man of exceptional ability by such noted educators as Dean Bullett, Dr. Horne, MacDougall, Radomilevich, and others.

The first part of the month I spent a day with Max Ball at Camp Mills. It was a day we both enjoyed. Needless to say our conversation centered around "Old Willamette." Army life is very agreeable to him, he is really getting fat. I have not heard from him since our visit so he may be in France now. Should any other Willamette soldier boys come to these parts, they can look for a visit from me.

Now that I have decided to write no more, this story does not seem a bit interesting. My only explanation is that with 16 hours of university work per week, most of my time is taken up with study, and not the romantic or interesting side of New York life. Will try to write a more interesting letter at a future date. With best wishes to all Collegian readers I am

Yours truly,
—Sam B. King.

IN PROHIBITION WILLAMETTE IS TO LEAD ALL

In Years Past She Has Been Prominent and Will Continue to Be a Leader

MISS GARRISON TO WIN

University Has a Chance to Carry Top Honors in the National Contest in the East This Year—L. P. A. Has Call.

In Interstate Prohibition Association work Willamette holds and has always held a high place.

Tuesday morning Dr. Doney spoke in chapel to some length and issued what was virtually a call to students to prepare for the local contest with orations. This year a special effort is being made to push this work further than ever before.

A number of years ago Harry McCain won the Oregon contest then the interstate, and finally won second place at the National. Last year Miss Margaret Garrison won the local tryout, the state and interstate contests. What is Willamette going to win this year?

The other universities of Oregon are starting on a larger and bigger I. P. A. this year than ever before. This year is heavier and needs more leaders. Dr. Doney said yesterday in chapel, "It is the college students who are to be the leaders in this work." Not only are people needed to enter the contests but many are required to carry on the work of the I. P. A.

Next year Willamette will be host to the I. P. A. workers of other colleges. This year she may have the interstate contest. The league needs the cooperation of every student in Willamette.

Dr. Hall is giving a course next semester which will deal with prohibition work, taking up both phases. An hour credit will be given.

The I. P. A. of Willamette has been in the lead ever since the colleges of this state have had an association. Willamette wants to be in the lead this year but it takes members to do it. The contest work starts right away and also the regular program of the association.

MR. HOLT IS ROBBED

This Retiring Student Is Victim of Lady Spook Revelers.

On hallowe'en night William E. Holt '20 did wander from his home, with a uke, and spent an hour of restless leisure at one of Salem's leading zoopraxoscope emporiums. Upon quitting the above mentioned place of amusement Mr. Holt wandered to the street corner and was there encircled by a bevy of young lady spooks and relieved of his uke, a jack knife and other valuables.

Mr. Holt carried his sorrow laden feet homeward but he had left enough pep to be surprised when he found the whole flotilla of spooks sitting on his front door steps. He declares that the spooks were total strangers to him.

ROMANCE IS ELIMINATED

New Pencil Sharpener in Library Is a Result of War.

An up-to-date pencil sharpener has been installed in the university library for the use of students.

Now the lashed Miss that was wont to ask some masculine knife owner to help her can sharpen her own. This little device may be regarded as another labor saving machine that puts man out of employment. Not until the war made men scarce was there any crying need for a pencil sharpener in the library.

The question was put to him what hope is and his answer was, "The dream of a waking man"—Lacylin.

It Is Up to You

It may be that soon someone dear to you will have to endure life where life is a sickly disease.

Those that can not go across to fight can send their dollars. Company M left Salem in full confidence that those who remain would stand behind them and sacrifice as they are sacrificing.

Are they to be disappointed? Students everywhere are going to wake up the old world and wage the \$1,000,000 against the call of the devil. Chip in.

RAY MARK DIES IN NEW YORK

Was a Successful Lawyer In Sheridan; He Enlisted Early Last Summer

He Leaves a Father, a Mother, a Sister and Many Friends; He Was a Willamette Graduate.

Ray Mark, who graduated with the class of 1915 from the Willamette Law school, died as a result of asphyxiation early last Sunday morning at the home of his aunt in New York city.

He was a private in the 46th Heavy Artillery Brigade, 148 Regiment, 41st Division National Guard Army, now stationed at Camp Mills, Long Island. He had secured a short furlough and was visiting with his aunt at the time of his death. He was expecting to embark for France within a fortnight. Further particulars are not known.

Mr. Mark was a member of the Websterian society and of the D. D. Club. He leaves a mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mark, of Sheridan, and a sister, Olive Mark, who is a senior in Willamette at the present time. The latter was visiting her parents when the news of her brother's death was received. Her many Willamette friends join in extending to her their sincerest sympathies.

The body is being shipped to Sheridan, and interment will take place probably Saturday or Sunday.

Otto W. Heider, Mr. Mark's law partner, in a letter to the Collegian, says: "Mr. Mark graduated from the Willamette Law school in 1915 with the highest percentage of any member of his class and was immediately admitted to the bar, and has since then and until his enlisting with the colors in July, been my faithful law partner. His loss is felt very keenly here."

ZE RABBIT HOOVERIZED

Commons Club Is Desperate and Olson Ropes Meat.

Willamette's own Commons Club is Hooverizing in a soulful manner that should please the D. C. big boys. Monday night some of the Commons were viewing the skyscrapers down State street when from out the dim horizon jumped a lean, lank jack-rabbit.

Oscar Olson gave chase to the fleet one and caught up with him hand over hand. That is, he came within 20 feet of the bird. Oscar raised a stone on high and did throw it so that the rabbit was laid low upon the ground.

Any one noticing a well-fed expression on Commons Club members' faces will not be surprised for the jack was turned into soup, sausage, jerked venison and meat pie, also a winter muff for the cat.

Professor Peck Returns

Yesterday Professor Peck came back to the university to resume his class work.

He has been confined to his home for some days back with a gripe. The students were kind enough to care for his classes in his absence.

TUESDAY WILL BE OPENING OF Y. M. CAMPAIGN

Willamette Will Raise Not Less Than \$600 for Great War Time Work

DO YOUR SUPER-BIT

McMinville and Reed Raised Three Times Their Pledges; Willamette Can Beat Them In This As In Everything Else.

Willamette university will begin next Tuesday morning a campaign to raise its share of the one million dollars pledged by the students of the United States to assist the Christian associations in their war relief work.

Food conservation and the second liberty loan have given an opportunity for loyal citizens to show their patriotism. The equally worthy cause of the Christian association appeals especially to the students of the nation. The neighboring colleges and universities have nearly all exceeded the amounts apportioned to them.

Reed college has raised \$1200 and McMinville college whose apportionment was \$400 has raised \$1900. W. U. was apportioned \$500 but the associations have raised their pledge to \$600.

This is the opportunity for the students of Willamette university to show their patriotism and college spirit not by doing their bit but by doing their super-bit.

This money can only be won by sacrifice but sacrifice will be necessary to win the war. The student who in this time of the supreme test of our nation continues to indulge himself in luxuries, while the world is smeared with blood, while the men who fight for him are hungry, ragged, dirty and wretched, is not only a slacker but is also unfit to receive the advantages of a college education.

Americans are now asked not only to deny themselves the luxuries of life but the comforts and those comforts which come very nearly falling under the head of necessities. The German people are making the greatest sacrifices. At present, sausages made of fresh-water mussels are a luxury permitted only to men engaged in governmental business. Horse meat can not be had. Crows and sea-gulls are considered delicacies. Surely the American people are willing to make equal sacrifices.

The work of the Y. M. will aid greatly in winning the war and decreasing the damage brought about by the war. General Pershing believes that "strong" muscles, clear brains, and high ideals in a soldier greatly increase his fighting efficiency. The Y. M. C. A. gives the soldier an opportunity to improve himself physically, mentally and morally.

The work of the Y. W. receives the greatest endorsement of the prominent men of the country. President Wilson, who has issued a general order giving Y. M. C. A. work an official standing in the Army and Navy, says: "May I not express the very high value I have attached to the work accomplished by the Y. M. C. A., and my sincere personal interest in the large plans of the National War Work Council for the work still ahead of the Association?"

Ex-President Taft says: "We should feel proud of the Y. M. C. A. work which is directed so ably. Are we going to be backward in giving our men the nearest thing they can get to a Christian home on the firing line?"

Wherever American troops gather, and among French, Russian and Italian soldiers and in Prisoners-of-War camps the Red Triangle of the Y. M. C. A. goes to help safeguard the home ideals. For the gravest danger of this war is that our boys may not keep true to those home ideals.

The Y. M. has built 500 huts—warm, cheerful centers of friendship.

(Continued on Page 4)

Albany Hivs. Salem Hi and U. of O. vs. W.U. Bearcats
Sweetland Field :: Saturday 1:30 P. M. :: Admission 50c

Willamette Collegian



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YOUR EDUCATION.

It is said that France is a land where the people find a great drama in the commonplace. In their home life and in their daily contact with one another they are able to get a large share of contentment and pleasure from the every day occurrences that Americans too often pass over as being too small to notice. Other people leave it to their novelists and philosophers to find the beauty of common things. Then they get a book and sit in some cozy corner and laugh and cry over the lives of people they never saw. And all the time they go about with their eyes on a distant horizon looking for big things, ideals that never come. If they die without ever reaching the big goal they complain and say that life has no charm, that the philosophers, poets and novelists are all fakers for they put into life what can never be taken out.

Rome was not built with a single stone. Lives are not big events with a dramatic setting but they are a succession of events that very often border on the insignificant. Dreamers seldom lead happy lives. Their eyes are geared to the distant future that seems to sparkle and beckon in the sun. They can not see the beauty in life as it is all about them. No man can wake from his dreamy vision these days and say that life is ideal. The happiest man should be the one that can find the beautiful, pleasing element in the commonplace of everyday drama for there are so many everyday commonplaces.

Perhaps the greatest danger in a higher education is that the students may be educated so far above the life all about them that they do not feel at home in the world unless they have their eyes in a book.

That is a sad charge to make against education but true in too many cases. Who has not seen a highly educated man that had a less than childish notion of practical life. Of life that laughs and cries, and eats and starves and thinks and acts and is precious in the sight of God—he has about as much notion as the man who has never seen the ocean but has seen pictures of it.

Men are taken from the farm and educated to such an artificial atmosphere that they are forever uncomfortable. The bear is happier in his wild state than he can ever be in the finest zoo made.

All about you are more wonderful dramas than were ever put on the black and white pages of books because they live with the throbs of life and are real. Books are given to men by those who have seen and felt much that they may also see and feel much. Books are not ends in themselves but the means to an end. No man can be by the very nature of things too fine to take part in the red blood life all about him.

SPENDING MONEY.

It is very pleasant to spend money. The joy of making money lures many people and they devote a life to the accumulation of wealth. They skip and save and manipulate their property in order to be powerful in the eyes of the world. What ever may be their faults this class of citizens can usually be depended on to uphold a nation, a state or a city in the time of need. They build libraries, erect churches, endow universities, back civic improvements and wherever money is needed for any cause they are sure to be called upon. Their wealth may be worth far more practically than anything that the man who is rich only in spirituality and good intentions can never be. For all the mud that is thrown in their faces

the rich people are the foundation of a nation.

Then there is another class, represented on the one extreme by the profligate son of wealthy parents that blows a fortune in a night on wine, women and song and on the other by the day laborer that has not enough moral backbone to save or economize in any way but must regularly with the coming of each pay day fling his wages to the first foul wind that blows. It is such men as the above that raise the question as to the sacredness of the home. And why?

The act of saving money cultivates restraint that will be of service to a man in taking his place in a community. Homes are built by giving up the pleasure of the moment for the finer thing of the future. The spendthrift has no eye except for today. People that spend their money with an open hand, claim the virtue of generosity and other things very well in their place but not to be divorced from prudence.

So much money is spent in harmful ways that it is a wonder some rank and radical reformer has not advocated a law against paying wages to people who do not spend wisely. Men that receive good pay have nothing to show for it but pleasure that results in diseased bodies, foul minds and a nation with a culture at its breast.

This would have no point if it were not too often true that the college student is one of the worst offenders in spending money that he never earned for things that never did anyone any good.

The question is will you give to the Y. M. C. A. a share of the money that you have been wasting?

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES.

Some of the greatest universities of Europe are less than a year old. Many of the students have no feet. Scores of others are short a hand or an eye.

The faculty cobbles its own shoes and wishes it hadn't lost its toothbrush.

Everybody connected with these more recently established universities of Europe is uniformly dirty, ragged and lousy.

The flag-and-drum department of war has a great deal of the dramatic to recommend it; the prison camp lacks several points of being thrilling. The deadly monotony of it drives a man mad. Authentic reports state that 10 per cent to 20 per cent of all prisoners of war are insane.

To save their minds, classes are organized to study everything from Sanskrit to Insect Powder. And university professors are to be had, in abundance, prepared to teach anything within the range of human interest.

In each of the European prison camps, social workers are now maintained to organize and promote such studies, recreations, games and sports as may save the mind of many a young fellow headed toward melancholy.

A man who has lost his foot is in a bad way, but he may make a crutch. Up to this time, nobody has thought out the problem of an artificial brain.

It is expected that the increased number of social workers to be added to these camps, this winter, will save many a life.

Last year, it will be remembered, the college students of America contributed more than \$200,000 to what was known as the "Students' Friendship War Fund."

Dr. John R. Mott, upon his recent return from a tour of the European prison camps, states that hundreds—if not thousands—of lives were saved last winter by this means.

It is asserted that, in many cases, a ten dollar bill would have bought all the necessities to keep a prisoner alive—to buy a sick man food suitable for an invalid, or an overcoat for some anemic fellow with insufficient clothes.

By the way, had you noticed the inferior grade of Worcestershire Sauce we've been eating lately?

Takes a triple dose of the stuff to make a steak taste like anything at all.

Wonder what's the matter? The war prisoner—that's what ails everything.

The thought of him takes our appetite all the time.

He haunts us—he does—with his lean, unshaven jaw.

And his sunken eyes.

And loose teeth.

Dippy Doldub Overcomes His "Yellow" Streak

Did you ever hear the story of the Dippy Doldubs?
No? Well—
Dippy Doldub—he was a "yellow" bird.

In time there was a Missy Doldub and two tiny Doldubs-lets. But Dippy was a restless chap and one day he flew away in quest of adventure. Remember, Dippy was a "yellow" bird.

Missy Doldub struggled, while Dippy saw the world.

He tried of being knocked about, so he flew back, hoping to make up for life bad treatment of Missy Doldub and the little Doldubs.

But when he arrived home, he found a lawyer bird—a nicer, better bird—trying to make Missy Doldub forget her troubles and change her name.

But she refused, for the sake of the little Doldubs, and when Dippy arrived at the nest, she gave him a welcome.

He tried his best to be good, but Mrs. Dippy's thoughts seemed to be for the Lawyer Bird, and Dippy got ready to fly away again. He was all ready to go, when he got a chance to shield Miss Dippy against harm, and in so doing, he won back her love and respect and he and Missy Doldub and the two little Doldubs lived happy ever after.

Thus runs the fable told by "Mary Jane's Pa" in giving her the story of his life. The story, made into a Blue Ribbon feature by Greater Vitaphone, will be the attraction at the Liberty Theatre on next Monday and Tuesday.

Mildred Manning plays the part of Mary Jane and Marc MacDermott is her pa.



THE PLAYERS

Ethel Barrymore displays in Metro wonderplays her womanly qualities and superb personality that have so endeared her to the hearts of theater goers. Her latest production, "The Lifted Veil," will be seen at the Oregon Friday and Saturday of this week.

Dainty Marguerite Clark will be seen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Oregon in "Bab's Diary," a story of a boarding-school girl, and is absorbing in the kind of fun which school girls are most fond.

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne will be in Salem again next week, the first time in nearly a year. This time in "The Compact."

The war tax extra being charged by the Oregon theatre seems to be approved by everybody.

The Oregon has recently contracted for the entire output of Paramount, Arterial and Metro productions, which is regarded as the highest-priced and best service in the world.

THE PRINT IS HISTORIC

Is Out of First Church Built in the Northwest Country.

That picture of a church published in last week's Collegian with the caption "An old print, what is it?" proves to be the first church built in Oregon and is indeed an old print.

Professor Matthews' father, the Rev. James Matthews, preached in this building in an early day. The church was built in 1842 by Father Waller, the man for whom Waller hall is named.

FOR RENT
LOST AND FOUND
FINANCIAL
PROPOSALS INVITED
MATRIMONIAL
SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE
POULTRY
WANTED—REAL ESTATE

Two young men by the name of Basler and Barry are looking for two desirable young women to take to the Lyceum. Apply at the Varsity book store. (Charity Adv.)

AGED PRESIDENT DIES IN BOSTON

Rev. George Whittaker Was Head of Willamette in the Early Nineties.

Succeeded Van Seoy and Preceded W. C. Hawley Now Congressman; Was 82 Years Old.

Rev. George Whittaker, president of Willamette universities during the early 90's, died at his home in Boston, Nov. 2.

Dr. Whittaker followed Thomas Van Seoy as president. W. C. Hawley, who succeeded him, was teaching mathematics in the university at the time. Professor Matthews was a trustee and a teacher in the Salem schools.

In many things beyond the control of Dr. Whittaker his presidency marked one of the darkest hours in Willamette history. Finances ran low, the upper story of the university building (Waller hall) burned and there was no money to rebuild and much of the support that should have been Willamette's was being given to a rival institution, the Portland university. They were days when the very life of the university was threatened by dark clouds from every direction.

Dr. Whittaker came to Willamette from eight years as president of Wiley college, Marshall, Texas. He was an imposing figure, a gentleman and a man once met that was not soon to be forgotten. His fluency when before an audience is remembered even yet.

His friends on the coast will hear with regret of his death. He was 82.

ALUMNI HAVE BANQUET

Meet in Roseburg for a Unique Breakfast Party.

Alumni and ex-students of Willamette met last week in the Umpqua hotel in Roseburg for a clever banquet breakfast.

The company assembled, at 7 o'clock and were given places at tables made attractive with rich decorations. The tables were long and narrow with places for 22 guests. Autumn leaves, bouquets of large yellow chrysanthemums and ferns made an artistic setting. The banquet, says the Roseburg Review, was one of the prettiest ever held in Roseburg.

Principal Emory Doane '15 of Yoncalla was master of ceremonies and between each of the three courses he called on the guests for speeches. These were the guests of the unique breakfast. Hon. and Mrs. J. H. Booth, Supt. and Mrs. O. C. Brown, Rev. J. C. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sawyers, Attorney Geo. Neuner, Jr., the Misses Lelia Lent, Ruby Corryell, M. Abrams, Emma Minton, Ruth Dodge, Mary Atkins, Attorney Carl E. Wimberly, Fred McMillan, Emory Doane, Mrs. Maye Lovelace Her and the guest of honor, President Carl Doney.

BAILEY IS IN HONOLULU

Is With the 32nd Infantry; Takes Time to Preach in M. E. Church.

Imagine the average soldier preaching in a Methodist church. Priv. Leslie Bailey, who joined Company H of the thirty-second infantry last spring, did that very thing a couple of weeks ago in the First Methodist church in Honolulu, Hawaii.

He has been stationed at Schofield barracks near Honolulu since the latter part of last May. Bailey spent three years on the campus, taking work in theology and liberal arts; he hopes to resume his studies next fall. He writes: "This is the garden spot of the world, but Willamette looks good to me."

J. D. CHOCOLATE BOY

Eats Six Centennials to Prove His Game Disposition.

"Can you eat six centennials in 10 minutes?" That is what Jay D. Coulter attempted to do last week.

This freshman lad was in the Varsity book store and had already been treated to two of the chocolates when someone bet that he couldn't eat six in 10 minutes. Jay D. took it up immediately and began to work most manfully. The first four went down with a good flavor but he was struggling with the fifth when his time was up. Coulter took not less than 15 minutes to eat the sixth. He did not call for a seventh.

Prof.: "Write a paragraph on the mule."

Fresh: "The mule is a hardier bird than the guse or turkie. It has two legs to walk with, two more to kick with, and wears its wings on the sides of its head. It is very stubbornly backward about coming forward."—Whirlwind.

NOISY DRAMA IS APPLAUDED

Metamorphosis Websterians Make a Classic Debut on the Stage

Thrilling Scenes from Uncle Tom's Cabin Are Side Splitters for Students and Faculty.

Websterians-to-be presented a thrilling melodrama before the student body last Wednesday as a part of their initiation. The scenes were from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and were played on a stage constructed at the west end of Eaton hall.

As the students fled from chapel they were stopped by an announcement of free entertainment. The scenes were "Eliza Crossing the Ice" and "The Death of Little Eva." It was guaranteed that none of the actors were professional; the absence of scenery demonstrated their ability unquestionably.

Scene I showed the capture and beating of negroes and the vengeance taken on the life of the slave torturer. There were pseudo blood-hounds, revolvers, silk hats, a comfortable looking lach, and the most dramatic ensemble of noises heard since Noah gathered living creation into the ark. At the close the hero dragged the body of his victim from the stage in real Shakespearean fashion.

Scene II was the death of Little Eva. Great wailing rose to heaven, and called Gabriel and his assistants to look down on the sad scene (from the embattled porch-roof of Eaton hall's west entrance.) "Little Eva" heard the glad summons, and ascended one round at a time to receive the reward of the just. At the last moment an unhappy mortal sought to reach the celestial glory through the byways.

The little Chresto goat who had attained celestial heights along with Daniel Webster and St. Peter, valiantly endeavored to pull this wearer of the Phi up by means of a rope but to no avail. When he passed the entrance to Hades, the Devil spied some stolen pies tied to his ankle and claimed him for his own. So amid thunderous shouts and cries, the Phi was introduced to his companions of the under world.

The efforts of the players were greatly appreciated. The student body will probably never see as great a production on that stage again.

EARLY BIRD TICKETED

3:45 a. m. Sees Phil Bartholomew in Line for Reservations.

Promptly at 3:45 a. m. Phil Bartholomew appeared at the Armory to wait in line for the window to open at 8 o'clock. Needless to say he was the first one to line up.

Clarke Story and Ivan Corner had been so kind as to warn Philip Friday night that he had better get to the Armory early to reserve his Lyceum course tickets. The result was that the early one spent a night of broken sleep and at the first tingle of ye alarm clock he spang out of ye warm blankets to the front of ye Armory.

Harold Nichols formed the second unit of the line and Leslie Sparks was third.

STUDIES AT GARRETT

Robert Maulden Is Also Preaching in South Chicago.

Robert Maulden, who was a junior here last year, is studying Theology at Garrett Biblical Institute. He is also preaching in a Methodist church in South Chicago. He had planned to take his Bachelor's degree at Northwestern university this year, but arrived in Chicago too late to register. Maulden says that Carl Reetz, also at Garrett, is having a very successful year.

Strange Accident Is Recorded

According to the San Francisco Chronicle a constable of Martinez, Calif., had a narrow escape one day when an automobile tire which he was filling with air flew off the wheel and knocked him several feet across the lawn. Aside from painful bruises he escaped unhurt.

C. OF C. HAS AVIATION SCHOOL.

The University of California has built on its campus barracks for a government aviation school.

Teacher: "Sally, give me a sentence with the word gruesome."
Sally: "I can't wear my last year's dress because I grew some."—Whirlwind.

Thomas D. Yarnes, pastor of the First Methodist church at Independence visited on the campus last Friday.

For real style and value wear the belted Military Overcoat made by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

BOYS, ATTENTION!

Fall in, take centennials to the game for her. Yell king Bart says every man out to the pep fest with Rooting Hats, Horns and Pennants. Complete line of Krauses fresh whip creams; Exceptionals and jitney bars. Place your orders now for a Christmas memory book or Athletic blanket. Ask us what *Gloriana* means?

Varsity Book Store

Our Fall Clothes for Men and Young Men

You men are going to like the clothes you get here this fall. The style range is vast. Ultra fashions in sacks and belters for young chaps; more conservative ideas for older men.

You're sure to get just the sort of style you want.

Frat Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN
America's smartest styled clothes in suits of highest quality.

\$15 \$18 \$20 \$25

Shoes Hats Underwear

SCHEI'S

M Company Man Writes

Company M has had some very interesting times on their way East. "Friday night saw us at The Dalles and at 5 the next morning we were in LaGrande. There were a number of people at both places to greet us. The Portland people gave us box lunches.

"All day Saturday we traveled through the desert lands of eastern Oregon and southern Idaho. The next day we got off at a town called Tennessee for exercise. It was ice cold, snow on the ground and the thermometer below freezing and nearly 7000 altitude. That evening we were turned loose at Rawlins. "We reached Omaha about 9 o'clock at night. We were given an hour and fifteen minutes there. About thirty of the fellows went to the "Y" to take a plunge. It was after the closing hour for the baths but they opened them for us. The peculiar thing was that of nearly thirty men there, most of them were W. U. fellows.

"This morning we found ourselves in the corn belt and about an hour ago we crossed the Mississippi into Illinois. We are speeding on toward the Windy City and expect to be there sometime this afternoon." The boys reached the Atlantic safely.

You'll be a booster after your first hair cut at Lee Canfield's. Under Oregon Theater.

After Twenty Years Father Pays for His Son's Ride Under Seat

Some 20 years ago a man in California rode on a Southern Pacific train and handed to the conductor one ticket. He knew all the time that his son was concealed in the narrow space between the seat cushion and the floor.

Recently an official of the railroad received a letter and \$2.40. The letter read:

"The Bible says, owe no man anything. I have always felt that I owed the Southern Pacific company for

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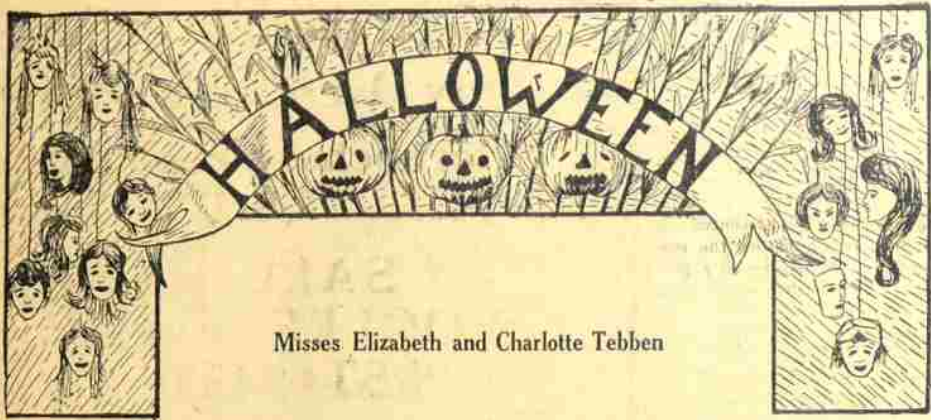
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that 80 mile ride my boy took under the seat. So I send you the money. Perhaps the boy earned the ride.

IN SOCIETY



Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

Although this season of the year generally suggests Halloween, but few ghosts have been in the vicinity of Willamette halls. Literary societies and a few informal affairs of the past week have carried out a decorative scheme which was suggestive of Halloween in one way or another.

The Adelante "at home" was the crowning event of the week, when the members of the society were hostesses to all the women of the university. The distinctly formal reception proved to be one of the most delightful and successful of social functions.

The members of the Adelante Literary Society were hostesses to all the women of the university and to the faculty ladies on Saturday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 in their society rooms in Waller hall.

The halls were most artistically decorated in a color scheme of green and yellow, which blended perfectly with the rich golden brown tones of the halls. Simplicity, alone, describes the setting for the affair. Large art baskets, daintily arranged with beautiful fluffy chrysanthemums, graced the arch way in a pleasing manner. The most beautiful palms, large and small, were placed about the room in an especially attractive way which certainly made the scene pleasing to the most critical observer.

The guests of the occasion were greeted at the door by Miss Lola Cooley, who in turn presented them to the receiving line, which consisted of Miss Blanche Baker, president of the society, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Miss Genevieve Avison and Miss Helen Pearce. During the entire afternoon, Mrs. Hazel Hockensmith Ewing presided at the piano and provided excellent music, both instrumental and vocal. Mrs. Ewing's music was a special delight to every one, particularly to the new women of the university who heard her for the first time.

Amid the sounds of music and the chatter of voices, dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. Under the rich glow of the many shaded candles, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Briggs cut the delicious ices. Miss Teresa Fowle presided over the girls who served during the afternoon. Those who waited upon the guests were Misses Velma Baker, Mabel Garrett, Charlotte Tebben and Elizabeth Tebben.

With the late afternoon sun casting its shadow across the room, the affair was crowned as one of the biggest and most delightful of social events for the year. Due credit is given to the committee in charge who so capably managed the reception. Those who served on the committee

were Misses Teresa Fowle, chairman, Charlotte Tebben and Velma Baker.

A semi-formal party was enjoyed when the members of the Websterian and Adelante literary societies gathered in their halls on Saturday evening, the occasion being an annual event of the fall season.

But little can be said of the decorations for the affair, for they were so exceedingly artistic and simple. There was a color scheme of yellow and green. Large bouquets of button chrysanthemums were placed about the room against a background of palms and ferns.

During the first part of the evening, a very short program was given by the members of the society. Miss Faye Bolin delighted her audience with two entertaining selections which she made the more pleasing by her personal interpretation of the meaning of the same. With Miss Evelyn Reigleman at the piano, Miss Evadne Harrison and Lyle Bartholomew staged a pretty flirtation scene in song and dance which appealed strongly to the humor of all persons present.

After the program, a jolly good time followed when every one took part in the activities of the evening. The chief feature of interest was the characterization sketches of a faculty member. The assemblage decided upon Dean George H. Alden as their victim for the staging of a life history. The five periods of the honorable personage were depicted by groups of eight or ten people. The five periods were infancy, childhood, courtship, marriage, and old age. Particularly realistic characters featured in each scene of the farce and it was, indeed, exceedingly humorous in every detail.

It was an exceedingly original manner in which the girls obtained partners for a short game of Tucker. With the boys lined up in one room, the blindfolded girls threw bean bags at their prospective partner for the game. Another unique feature was the method of obtaining partners for supper. Following the ices and wafers, the thirst of all was quenched with the famous Web-Adelante punch that Miss Mary Eyre poured. It was with reluctant footsteps that the merry college folks left life halls thus bringing to a close the first informal for this year of the Websterian and Adelante literary societies. The chaperones for the delightful event were Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen. The committee in charge and those who furnished such an excellent time were Misses Averil Harris, Lella Johnson, Freda Campbell, Gus Anderson, Oscar Olson and Ivan Cornor.

Even a Japanese girl would have felt at home Thursday in the Y. W. C. A. meeting, for the rest room was beautiful in autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and Japanese parasols. Miss Rita Hobbs, chairman of the World's Fellowship department, was the leader of a very original and informal meeting. Questions asked by the new girls were answered by the old members and in this way the new members learned of the wide-spread activities of the Y. W. C. A. among the girls of other nations. Miss Evadne McCully pleased all with a very beautiful song. At the close of the meeting a short social hour was enjoyed. Miss Fay Poiringer made a pleasing kimono lady and served real Japanese tea. She was assisted by several girls with quaint coiffures and embroidered costumes.

The social functions of the fall season always serve as a reason for bringing back to Willamette halls many of Willamette's alumni and ex-members. The occasion for the return of many during the past week were the Web-Adelante social events. Those who were campus visitors for the week-end were Misses Laura Ross '16, Ada Ross '16, Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Steeves '17, Mrs. Hazel Hockensmith Ewing, and Howard Jewett '16.

Smith Ewing ex '20, and Howard Jewett '16.

A club of Willamette alumni and ex-members of the university were entertained at a delightful supper party on Saturday evening at six o'clock at the home of Miss Genevieve Avison. The tables were most artistically decorated in a color scheme of yellow. A beautifully arranged bouquet of marigolds crowned the center of the table, and the yellow candles shed their soft glow across the table. Places for fifteen were marked with dainty hand painted place cards which were characteristic of the autumn season taking the form of maple leaves.

Following the dinner, the girls spent the evening in doing Red Cross work. The club has been organized for the specific purpose of doing Red Cross sewing. After a couple of hours of industrious work, those who were present enjoyed a good old fashioned marshmallow roast. The guests for the evening were Misses Dorothy and Helen Pearce, Ruth Boyer, Inez Goltz, Ola Clark, Ada and Laura Ross, Laura and Lida Bell, Gertrude Eakin, Louise Benson, Eva Scott, Norma Harper, Lyra Miles and Genevieve Avison.

Last Friday the Philodians held the last open program of the season. A large number of new and old girls were present to enjoy the program which had for its title, "Just Folks."

Miss McKennon delighted the audience with two charming folk songs of the Kentucky mountains. Miss Findley, Miss Maclean and Miss Green gave interesting and effective talks on "Just Folks," "Personality," and "My Ideal Girl," respectively. These talks combined personal and general ideas and put forth, in each case, something to think about and to apply. Miss Arenz concluded the program with a light, fantastic Chinese waltz which was played with her unusual skill.

After a fifteen minutes intermission, the Philodians held an important business meeting.

Mrs. Hazel Hockensmith Ewing was the guest of Misses Elizabeth Briggs and Bernice Knuths on Saturday.

Miss Nora Welty spent the week-end at her home in Hubbard, Or.

Miss Mary Parounagian had as her Sunday dinner guests Misses Charlotte and Elizabeth Tebben.

The Chrestomatheans were carried back to their childhood days Friday afternoon by the kindly spirit of Mother Goose. Ethel Fogg played an old melody of Chart Class days entitled "Fairly Dance." Grace Bagley was the historian of the afternoon and gave an interesting account of the origin and development of Mother Goose rhymes. Estelle Satchwell told the fairy tale "Little Thumb" just like "papa and mama used to."

It is no wonder the audience enjoyed it. Gertrude Dillard showed herself to be a good follower of Prof. Sherman in an exceedingly interesting and instructive paper on "The Relation of Mother Goose to Education." Beatrice Dunning closed the program with two quaint little kindergarten songs, "Jack Horner" and "Little Miss Muffet." After a short intermission the regular business meeting was called.

Miss Helen Goltz was a dinner guest at Dewdrop Inn on Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Findley had as her guests for dinner on Sunday the Misses Maude Maclean and Louise Benson.

Carolyn Lemmon is the guest of Faye Wells for the week. She is on her way to Lacombe, returning after spending the summer in Oakland.

Fay Wells was the guest of her sister, Fern Wells, at North Howell, over Sunday.

Many ominous sounds and delicious odors issued through the windows, transoms and key-holes of the

CARNIVAL IS A SUCCESS

Red Cross Work Gets \$700 From Saturday's Affair.

Willamette girls played an important part in the "Carnival of the Nations" held in the armory Saturday, November 3, in their rest room, which was decorated with Willamette pennants.

The booth proved a boon to the weary, aged and infirm and although the girls in charge had no money to turn over at the end of the day, their work was so greatly appreciated that the value could not be estimated in dollars and cents.

The proceeds of the carnival amounted to more than \$700, which was turned over to Willamette Chapter, American Red Cross.

Triangle Apartments Thursday evening, after the hours when all good and well behaved inhabitants of Lausanne were dreaming peacefully on. The strange sounds were from six girls who were imitating everything from cats to Webs, and the delicious odors were the results of their domestic achievements in the line of "Cheese Dreams," chocolate and various other goodies which go to make up a good spread. Evelyn Gordon, Ethel Fogg, Margaret Mallory, Helen Rose, Gertrude Dillard and Florence Skinner were the irresponsible ones who participated in the fun.

Miss Areta Jones went to Gervais to spend the week-end at her home.

Miss Iris Chenoweth was the dinner guest of Miss Twidwell at Lausanne hall on Friday night.

Mrs. Esther Waldfoegel, matron of the Deaconess home in Portland, visited Miss Twidwell at Lausanne this week.

Miss Glenna Teeters was in Portland last week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Teeters came from Weiser, Idaho, an dwere Lausanne hall visitors this week.

Halloween evening a number of girls from Lausanne accompanied by Miss Twidwell and Mrs. Waldfoegel, serenaded Mrs. Miller at the Salem Sanitarium. From there they went to Dr. Doney's and then to Dr. Chances. At Dr. Doney's the fireplace and Victrola were enjoyed for a few brief moments.

Dr. and Mrs. Ebsen, Dr. and Mrs. Hall and Evangeline Hall were dinner guests at Lausanne Tuesday night.

Miss Virginia Mason spent the week-end at her home in Jefferson.

Mr. Paul Green was the guest of his sister for dinner at Lausanne Saturday evening.

The Misses Mildred Garrett and Ruth Ferguson were guests of Miss Mildred Haworth and Miss Sybil McClure at Lausanne hall Wednesday night.

Descriptive of studious neighbors and study hours a number of freshman girls enjoyed an appetizing spread served at a ghost story on Halloween night. The function was celebrated in the Wel-Come Inn Apartments of Sybil McClure and Mildred Haworth. Despite the secrecy of the occasion, the noise of the revelry leaked out and filled the hall on the third floor. The elect of the occasion were Myrtle Mason, Mildred Wells, Caroline Weber, Sybil Smith, Ruth Ferguson, Mildred Garrett, Margaret Lynn, Sybil McClure and Mildred Haworth.

The Leslie Epworth League held its business meeting and social Friday evening, Nov. 2. The evening was spent in games and other amusements.

Wesley Hammond was a visitor at North Howell last week-end to inspect the school work. He returned home Sunday evening.

Miss Ethel Fogg's birthday was the occasion of a dinner party at Lausanne hall on Sunday. The guests were: Ethel Fogg, Evelyn Gordon, Gertrude Dillard, Margaret Mallory, Phil Bartholomew, Paul Doney, Harold Dimick, and Oscar Olson.

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DR. CHACE IN RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

the left hand, working up to the full organ, when the same subject with which the composition opens is utilized with a moving pedal, making a powerful climax. This is probably one of the best known of this eminent French composer's work for the organ.

5. "Symphony in B Minor," Schubert. (The unfinished; first movement). A few measures of introduction by the cellos and basses leads to a theme for oboes and clarinets pp. After a short development, chiefly for strings and wood-wind, the beautiful and familiar melody is given by the cellos with soft accompaniment for clarinets. This melody is repeated by the violins in octaves accompanied by the cellos, bassoons and horns. Then comes a passage in the minor for full orchestra with trumpets. The beautiful theme again returns and the first part of the movement closes with a struggle between the graceful flowing melody and passages of wild passion. The second part opens with the original subject for the basses, which is developed with full orchestral effects. As it dies away the first theme re-enters; the whole closing with another climax in which the opening subject forms material for the Coda.

6. Vocal Solo—"Life and Death," S. Coleridge-Taylor by Archie Smith.
7. (a) "Andantino—In D Flat," Lemare. A graceful flowing melody, which has sung itself into the hearts of audiences wherever organ recitals are given. Admirably adapted to show off the softer stops of the organ. (b) "Will o' the Wisp," Nevill.

8. "Variations On An American Air," Flagler. Variations have been grafted upon the well-known melody of "The Old Folks At Home," by the concert organist, Mr. Flagler.

9. (a) "Pilgrim's Song of a Hope," Batisse. (b) "Slumber Song," Ethelbert Neylin.
10. "The Tragedy of a Tin Soldier," Gordon Balch Nevill. (Character Suite). The Return from the War. His Jealousy. His Farewell Serenade. The Tin Soldier's Funeral March. With steady inflexible rhythm is pictured the little Tin Soldier's return from the war, his heart beating high with love, which turns to bitter jealousy as he finds his rival usurping his place. All the joys of Spring turned to gray, he sings his farewell Serenade and dies; his death march, as a fitting finale uses part of the thematic material of the first number, but in a grief laden minor development which brings this tragic tale to a fantastic end.

11. "March and Chorus From Tannhauser," Wagner. This transcription of the Tannhauser march is one of the most popular and grateful Wagner numbers for concert use of the organ. This march is brilliantly festive in tone, gorgeous in coloring, pompously magnificent in its martial rhythms, its rich major harmonies and its ringing trumpet themes. The March occurs at the point of the Opera where the birds and knights assemble at the palace of the Landgrave Herman to engage in a tournament or contest of song, at which love is to be the theme and the hand of the Landgrave's niece, Elizabeth, is the reward of the victor.

RED CROSS NOTES

The university Auxiliary was represented at the Carnival of Nations given at the Armory on Saturday, Nov. 3, from which all proceeds were given to the Red Cross. A cosy rest room fitted up with Willamette pennants, cushions and blankets, provided comfortable seats for those who became tired after making the rounds of the various nations represented at the carnival.

The thanks of the university Auxiliary are due to Ivan Corcher who made the effective decoration of the rest room possible by loaning many pillows and pennants from the Varsity book store.

Mrs. Gustav Ebsen has offered her home as a meeting place for the girls of the university Auxiliary who wish to meet and work on Red Cross sewing, twice each month. Simple sewing will be provided and those who understand the intricacies of "knit two, purl two" may spend their time in Red Cross knitting.

Although it is hoped that everyone in school will join the university Auxiliary, it is not necessary to be a member in order to work for the Red Cross. All the girls in Willamette will be most welcome at these sewing meetings, which will give the girls an opportunity to become better acquainted as well as to help the Red

Students:
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The New Trench Overcoats

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Cross. Even though the time of a college girl is usually very crowded several hours a month is not very much for even the busiest to spare for the services of our country. A large number of girls should take advantage of Mrs. Ebsen's kindness in offering her services and the use of her home to the university Auxiliary.

There are about fifty-five Willamette boys in Company M. Each one of these boys will receive Christmas greetings from W. U. through the university Red Cross Auxiliary. Definite plans have not yet been made for the form which these greetings are to take. The American Red Cross provides every American soldier doing foreign service with a Christmas packet, but in addition the Willamette boys in Company M will receive special remembrances from W. U. prepared by the members of the school auxiliary.

PASTOR GETS AN AUTO

Methodist Minister Will Make His Calls in a New Car.

Friends of Dr. Avison among the students will be glad to know that his work has been lightened by the purchase of a new automobile.

Dr. Avison's home as pastor of the First M. E. church have been so arduous that at times his health has

suffered seriously and his strength has been scarcely adequate to the demands made upon it.

The people of his church had intended to secure an assistant pastor to aid in the work but it was impossible to get any one. It was then decided that with an automobile Dr. Avison could cover more ground with less cost to himself. Therefore, in the future, he will make his pastoral calls in a car.

TIMELY TALKS ARE GIVEN

Chrestophilians Meet to Discuss Spooks and Martin Luther.

Poetry, music and laughter characterized the Chrestophilian meeting last Wednesday night.

"What's What About Halloween?" was told by Henry Sless mostly by means of poetry. According to his version Halloween sometimes trespasses on the ground that should rightfully be left to Cupid.

Paul Doney presented a series of lantern slides from Wittenberg, the home of Martin Luther. As the date was the anniversary of Martin Luther's birth, the topic was a timely one.

Doughton contributed his share to the joyful entertainment with a comical reading.

The leg-lift specialities were the finishing touches for the enjoyable program.

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**WEB INITIATES
ARE POUNDED**Wednesday Proves to Be a
Strenuous Day for the
New MembersSixteen Candidates Go Through Fire
And Water to Enter Into
Sacred Fellowship.

Remember that program after chapel Wednesday morning? Well, that was just a prelude. To the 16 men who were initiated into the Websterian society Halloween, Oct. 31, 1917, will always be a red-letter day.

After the afore-mentioned program the initiates were forbidden to speak to anyone except their professors during the remainder of the day, even though some of the fair sex were cruel enough to take advantage of their dilemma. A Web must learn to serve, also, and the various boarding clubs of the college were furnished both noon and evening with embryo Webs for waiters. These were quite a success, especially those assigned to the Dowdrop and Lausanne of we are to accept the reports, though sundry of the girls were over-zealous to remark that the boys seemed a bit bashful.

Ulysses and Eneas have nothing in these new disciples of Webster. At 8 p. m. a long string of freshmen, blindfolded, tied slave fashion into a rope, might have been seen parading across that section of the city next the campus, to a place somewhere near the state house, they were admitted to the nether regions where Pluto reigns and the spirits of departed Phils and Chrestos do eternal penance.

Hades could not harm the followers of the great orator and in half an hour they came staggering out again into the open air and over to be hells for final treatment.

More meat! More meat! Blood-hirsty yells, firing of guns and racking of boards greeted the trembling novice as he approached the imperial sanctum. "Bring forth the royal bumper and let'er bump," proved to be the signal for a warm reception administered as he rushed hurriedly between the outstretched legs of waiting Websterians. But after a short operation, to remove everything not desirable in a Web, the former spots were effectually cooled when the candidate was

dipped bodily into ice-cold water. Sundry other rites followed, then the blindfold was removed and he partook of the Feast of Websterian Fellowship.

Doughnuts, hot chocolate, and speechmaking topped off the evening.

The men who went through the ordeal and became Websterians were: Basler, Day, Harrey, McIntyre, Aldrich, McGrew, H. Moore, Hickman, Fisher, Socolofsky, Davies, Medler, Caniter, Armstrong, Curtis, and Flegel.

LYCEUM IS TOMORROWVice-President Marshall Will Open
Season Thursday Night.

Tomorrow night opens the Lyceum course for the winter. Vice-president Marshall will give the address of the evening upon timely subjects.

Those who heard Mr. Marshall when he was in Salem before need no word of praise to recommend him but will go with eagerness to hear this leader of American democracy give some important insights in the problems that confront the nation.

With this the opening night Salem and Willamette enter upon a series that has everything to commend them. To Glenn McCaddam and those he represents much credit is due. As in years past many students have secured tickets and will take advantage of these high class entertainments.

PEST BREAKS SILENCEWebster Shouts When Bug Is Put
Down His Neck.

Silence may be golden, but of what use is gold to a drowning man? More than one Webster was of this opinion last Wednesday. While one of Willamette's jolly Jack Tars was musing silently upon woman's eternal privilege of the last word, which had been vanquished to the full all day, a facetious older brother slyly slipped a wiggy, leggy grasshopper down his neck. There was a muffled roar and a coat and vest miraculously appeared ten feet away. Still no words came. The victim squirmed and writhed in agony. At last the strain was too much and our heroic sailor shouted at the top of his voice, "Take that critter out of there!" What would you have said?

It dirt were trumps what hands you would hold.—Lamb.

**SLABAUGH NEW
PHIL PRESIDENT**New Men Take Charge of
Meeting and a Worthy
Program Is GivenMort Explains the Animated Cartoon;
Benner Tells Why He Came to
Willamette; Brewster Talks.

At the regular meeting last Wednesday night the Philodorian enjoyed a good program and elected officers for the term ending at the first meeting in February.

Warren Slabaugh, a good man and steady, will act as president. Other officers are: Lewis Stewart, vice-president; Homer Tasker, secretary; Paul Wapato, assistant secretary; Waldo Marsters, treasurer; Ralph Thomas, reporter, and Paul Green, critic.

Inspired by the spirit of the school and the traditions of the Philodorian society the new men gave an original and entertaining program which was listened to with a great deal of interest by the old members and visitors.

Mr. Benner proved, in his talk on "Why I Came to Willamette," that a man is never too old to learn. He set forth an earnest appeal to all young men to finish their education. For it pays.

Mr. Mort, with the genius of an Edison, portrayed the structure and workings of an animated cartoon. His talk was spiced with an occasional joke or bit of humor.

In his discourse on "A College Man's Ideals," Mr. Brewster pictured in a clear and forcible manner the necessity of a college man placing his ideals high and living up to them.

After Archie Smith gave his soul inspired talk on "What Makes a Musician," one felt the truth of his statement, "All real music comes from the soul."

A five minute parliamentary drill with Mr. Stewart as chairman closed the program.

TEAM VISITS CHEMAWAFootball Squad Take Auto Ride to
See a Scoreless Game.

Several of Willamette's men who had developed a longing to see a football game with pep, journeyed out to Chemawa last Friday afternoon to watch the game between Chemawa and the University of Oregon freshmen teams. The game resulted in a scoreless tie but was sufficiently interesting to justify the trip.

"Roary Mac" McCaddam was in such a hurry to arrive at the scene of action that he nearly lost half of his car. He found the auto trunk dragging on the ground but it was still attached to the gas tank or the rear axle—no one knows which.

Jay Coster (the cute little freshman with the smile) made the trip out safely enough but broke the frame of his bicycle by trying to abduct a one hundred pound sack of flour from the Chemawa bakery. The wheel was not broken to such heavy burdens as this and promptly collapsed. Jay eventually got home via the O. E. railway.

Miss Twidwell Will Sing

Next Sunday night at 6:30 the First M. E. Epworth League will hear Miss Twidwell sing. A discussion of "Taking Men Alive" will be led by Gus Anderson. This service is the beginning of "Win My Chum Week."

A conservative government is an organized hypocrisy.—Bismarck.

Help Fight to Win

The drive is on. Willamette is in the fight to get dollars that have been spent for luxuries and makes them win the war.

Men in Europe are human. They need recreation and inspiring fellowship. The Y. M. C. A. dugouts and rough shacks are the only soul savers for millions of men.

Temptations of low vices beckon alluringly to the soldier. Too often they are all that offers to the men away from home.

In American training camps the houses with the triangle emblem is a Home.

WEBS CATER TO GIRLSInitiates Wait on Table and Cheer
Lausanne Ladies.

Quick lunch service, sausage stands and cafeterias were put far in the background last Wednesday at Lausanne when new and strange waiters were installed for the time being. Only actual service could have brought forth the polished actions of the soup carriers and bread carvers. To say they minded their business is only partly true. They minded theirs and every one else's besides. Every waiter did his bit.

A succession of quick footsteps, a continual swinging of the dining room door and consecutive ringings of the respective table bells gave an air of rapid movement to the scene. Frequent clashes in the kitchen gave proof through the din that behind the scenes dishes danced. Aproned figures ran to serve the ladies with no back talk or comments. Every conceivable action was performed to suit the critical taste of the Lausanne hall girls.

The eyes of the girls were opened to what might be in a twenty-sixth century Lausanne, while the eyes of the boys, Web initiates, were opened to what was in the present day Lausanne. It is safe to say that whatever the result on the boys may have been, the girls at least had well defined meals if mirth could help any. The most noticeable feature of the whole event was the inclination of the waiters to leave by the back door as quickly and rapidly as possible after doing their duty. Lausanne girls believe, man learns but little here below but learns that little well.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?Dr. Hall Gives Some Salient Facts of
Interest to All.

Dr. John O. Hall conducted the chapel services yesterday morning, speaking on the question, "Does It Pay to Go to College?"

As a result of investigation in the cases of over seven thousand eminent men of all vocations, whose names are in "Who's Who in America," he had found that over 70 per cent of them were college trained. More than this, the college man has two thousand chances to succeed where the self-educated man has one.

In substance, Dr. Hall said: "It would pay a young man to go to college instead of into business even if he were to die just after graduation. In the long competition of the industrial world the richest ideal is 'live and let live'; but in the college community it is 'live and help to live'."

"College also pays dividends in friendships. You might work with a man in a bank for four years and not know him twenty-five years later; but a college chum is a lifelong friend."

Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint.—Webster.

TUESDAY OPENS Y. M.

(Continued from Page 1)

Here where the soldiers find pleasant social recreation, and relief from the hard, cold, camp life. The cost of carrying on this work is very great. Already \$5,000,000 has been expended. To successfully conduct the work until July 1, 1918, will require at least \$25,000,000, one million dollars of which the students of the U. S. have pledged themselves to give.

The work among the prisoners is especially valuable. There are at the present time 6,000,000 prisoners of war in the prison camps of Europe. Of course the battlefield calls for heroism; but the prison camp calls for a heroism even greater because it calls for that courage patiently to endure monotony, to hold one's spirit high through weeks of waiting, to suffer and perhaps to die far off from one's own country, out of touch with home, and alone.

The Y. M. has the opportunity to save the lives of many of the prisoners, the sanity of many others, and preserve the man power of countless thousands by the work in the prison camps.

Marshall M. Bartholomew, who has been engaged in prison camp work in Germany and Italy, gives in the following description a very vivid picture of the life of the prisoners:

"If the prisoners of war could be mustered together and marched past a given point and you had to stand and watch this weary procession how your eyes would ache and your heart, too, before it had passed! No music this time; no joy; no excitement; but broken regiments of weary veterans, muddy, ragged, wounded, discouraged. Watch them from the windows of your imagination, marching, marching. All day today unceasingly they appear, boys and young men in great number; old men, a few—Frenchmen, Belgians, English, Russians, Germans, Austrians, Hungarians, Turks, Africans, Indians, Australians, Italians. The march continues unceasingly, and it will continue tomorrow, and the next day, and on through the week, and through the next week, night and day, day and night, for over a month before this vast army has passed you by. What a vast amount of man power is represented in this mass of human beings!"

"To the task of conserving this man power, of keeping these men up to a point, at least above deterioration, and perhaps even to better their stand, is the gigantic task to which the Young Men's Christian Association has dedicated itself. For the problem is not one primarily of looking out for physical needs. Even if many of the prisoners of war today are sufficiently well fed and clothed, and housed to maintain life in a healthy condition under ordinary circumstances, they are in captivity, suddenly deprived of their freedom and of the chance to serve their country in the time of greatest need. More than food, clothing and shelter is necessary. Idleness, the greatest foe to personality, gets in its most deadly work in the prison camp. Men worn out with months in the trenches and the excitement and strain of warfare, are suddenly plunged into inactivity, are cut off from the world. The result is one of mental and spiritual, and often of moral degeneration."

The prisoners in these camps represent the most intelligent professional men—professors, journalists, lawyers, engineers, skilled artisans, and musicians.

A school can very easily be started with the assistance of such men if the necessary equipment is available. In a prison camp of over 5000 a school was organized although the only available equipment was fifteen textbooks, three blackboards, and about forty benches at 4 tables. This school had enrolled within one month 1700 students in thirty-five courses of study, including five languages, with courses in general science, mathematics, and lectures in various subjects. Another prison camp has a library of 250 books. Every day all the books, including the dictionary, are drawn out.

The prisoners' appreciation of the work of the Christian association can best be shown by the following poem. This poem is a translation of an original poem written by a prisoner of war and given to one of the Association secretaries who was about to leave a camp where he had been working for six months.

Man's spirit like a rosebud, grows and blossoms
When it is trained and watched with loving care.
The rosebud sleeps, alas when that must be!
Until God's sunshine comes to waken it.
The rosebud withers, alas when that must be!
When the refreshing rain is denied it.
The rosebud dies, alas that it must die!
When it remains forsaken, untrained for, forgotten.
So it was with us when you came here to greet us
Like an old friend, like a long lost comrade
You brought back to us the sunshine which quenched tired hearts and spirits;
You brought to us the ideal long forgotten, veiled and darkened by clouds of war.**TRY---
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Res. Phone 828-11 Salem, OregonYou brought to us the home-land's
poets' song
You taught us how to teach and help
each other.
Now you are departing. Farewell,
dear friend,
We never shall forget you. And
when in the far western sky
the sun is sinking
We'll recall what we have found
through you.
You bound us round with Christian
friendship.
And all you leave behind will pray,
Dear Lord, let that warm sun of love
Ever shine in upon him who loved us
dearly
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