



## MISS GARRISON WINS FIRST IN STATE CONTEST

**Awarded Five Out of Six Firsts in Oratorical Meet; Pacific U. Second**

**WILL GO TO LOS ANGELES**

"A New Reconstruction" Is Victor's Oration—Outlines Work After Nation Is Dry—Inter-State Contest Dated May 20.

True to an established custom, Willamette won in the I. P. A. state oratorical contest held in McMinnville, April 21. Miss Margaret Garrison represented Willamette her oration being "A New Reconstruction." The decisiveness of the oration is attested to by the fact that she won five firsts and a close second out of six possible firsts. Miss Garrison's ranking by points was seven, that of her nearest competitor 17.

This victory gives Willamette the honor of representing the state in the inter-state contest at Los Angeles on May 20.

A cash prize of \$50 was the first award. This was furnished by the Associated Student Body of McMinnville College.

Miss Garrison caught the attention of the audience at the first with "Half a century ago America faced the greatest crisis in its history. It was to determine not whether the nation could exist half slave and half free, but whether it could exist at all. We are now approaching a similar crisis. The day is not far distant when alcohol, like slavery, will be a nation-wide outlaw."

"Prohibition is as sure as the ultimate might of right."

Miss Garrison gave an outline of what the nation would be after prohibition was declared. "The present day system of law is not what it should be. We realize that some states have not sufficiently tried to enforce the law. Therefore, in the days of reconstruction the just enforcement of constitutional decrees will demand the courage, the manhood, and the zeal of all who believe in law and order."

The economic aspect was treated with an insight into the future. A new employment can be given the saloon keeper and brewer.

"Man is a Social Animal," said Aristotle, and no age has failed to verify this generalization. The secret of the saloon's popularity has been in understanding this fundamental principle. The saloon will soon be gone with all its vice and degradation, but as it goes it will take with it a social feature which has ministered to the instinct of millions.

"There will be call for coffee houses and clubs. Patriots and reformers, you have been saving men from alcohol, now the task is to save them from themselves."

"This, therefore, is the sober task which emerges with the splendid victory; and the triumph will not be complete until this sober task is well and fully done. We are tearing down an evil thing and out of its ruins, not upon its ruins, we are to reconstruct a society free from the curse of infamy."

As Harry McCain said in chapel Monday morning, "We have a big chance of coming out first in the inter-state contest." One of the judges, after the contest Saturday evening, said, "The speech which won first place tonight is the most finished product of any oration which has been given in the state or inter-state contest."

Pacific University won second place, represented by Erwin Barendrick with his oration, "Substitution vs. the Saloon." Third place was won by Walter Elfeldt of McMinnville College; "A Nation Impregnable" was his oration.

The judges were: Delivery, G. Evert Baker, attorney, Portland; Philip J. Kuntz, Rainier, Or.; Walter Critchlow, attorney, Portland. Composition, Prof. Arthur R. Priest, Seattle; Mr. Virgil Hinchaw, Chicago; Prof. Roy W. Glass, Philomath. A large amount of credit is due Prof. Helen Miller-Senn for this victory, since she gave several hours of her valuable time to the coaching of Miss Garrison for this event.

## PREPARATION FOR MAY DAY GOES ON MERRILY

Practice May-pole Dancing Every Day in Gymnasium—Complete Program Next Week.

May Day enthusiasm is in the air and preparations for May Day festivities are going merrily on. Manager Miller has not yet given out a complete program but he lets fall hints of new and unusual features.

There is a sound of dancing feet in the gymnasium every afternoon and around a temporary May-pole the girls are tripping gaily. Miss Esther Taylor and Miss Irma Botsford have charge of this, while Miss Olive Roscoe is arranging a senior girls' dance.

The Red Cross is planning to have a booth on the campus for the purpose of improving their finances and giving out information concerning their work. Other arrangements will be announced next week.

## COLLEGE MEN TO GIVE NATION AID

**Intercollegiate Bureau to Prepare Complete List of Trained Men**

Has Headquarters at Washington, D. C.—Coach Mathews Appointed Adjutant at W. U.

The Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau which has received the sanction of the government, has established connection with many of the foremost colleges in this country. The work of this bureau is to organize the colleges of America for the purpose of preparing for the government the names of students and alumni who have any training which would be of value to the government during war times, in case a sufficient need should arise.

To conduct the work systematically a director for each state has been chosen. Ben H. Williams, secretary of social welfare at the University of Oregon is director for the state. Adjutants selected from the faculties of the other colleges will look after the work in their respective institutions.

To conduct the work among Willamette students and alumni Coach R. L. Mathews will act as adjutant.

This work of organizing the intellectual resources for the nation's use demands the co-operation of all citizens. To obtain the information desired a circular questionnaire will be sent to the alumni and students to be filled out. This will give exact data of special training that will be of service to the nation. This will also serve as a means of placing college men where they will be of a service to their country, that not every one can fulfill. It will also facilitate the rapid mobilization of specially trained men should an emergency make such necessary.

Modern warfare requires efficient, scientific men, and those capable of performing skilled tasks well. This work will be assisted in no small way if all alumni and others who want to serve their country through this organization will send for the blanks to be filled out. The addresses of many of the alumni are not available, so an initial step on their part is necessary.

## Not Exactly a Course in Letter Writing; Just Doing Their Bit for the Soldiers

At the last meeting of the Girls' Willamette Club, it was decided to remember the university Company M boys in some way. The work was divided up among the different classes. The seniors have already sent their "reminders," which consisted of interesting letters, jokes and pictures. Two weeks hence the sophomores will remember the boys, then the juniors and last the freshmen.

## CAN YOU PLAY TENNIS?

You Are Invited to Enter a Free For All Tournament Today.

According to an announcement made in chapel yesterday morning a tennis tournament will be held this year as usual.

Every one in school, no matter if they do not know much about the game, are invited to enter the tournament. Playing will begin as soon as the names are in and arranged. The first games will probably be staged tomorrow and Friday.

## CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICERS NAMED

**Presidential Honors Lie Between Harry Bowers and Warren Booth**

**MATHEWS FOR EDITOR**

Lola Cooley Is Only Candidate for Vice-President—Earl Cotton and Lyle Bartholomew Named for Manager of Collegian.

**Nominees.**  
For President—Harry Bowers, Warren Booth.  
For Vice-President—Lola Cooley.  
For Secretary—Evelyn Reigelman, Helen Goltra.  
For Treasurer—Harold Nichols, Blaine Bedingfield.  
For Editor of Collegian—Donald Matthews.  
For Manager of Collegian—Earl Cotton, Lyle Bartholomew.

With little forethought and political canvassing, the Student Body's political campaign was duly launched at the regular meeting, Friday morning. From the nominations made the Associated Student Body will have a very efficient corps of officers to look after their best interests next year.

Nominations for president being in order, Harry Bowers was the first to be named as a candidate for that office. He was nominated by Sam R. King, who, instead of delivering the customary long speech for such occasions, made a few brief remarks and placed the name of Mr. Bowers before the Student Body as the man best fitted to fill the office of president.

Grover Gates placed the name of Warren Booth, the other nominee, before the students. Gates' speech in defense of his candidate centered about the past career of Mr. Booth. A detailed recital, with numerous references to the proofs in history, was made of the various student activities in which Mr. Booth has figured.

Lola Cooley, who was named by Aetna Emanuel for the office of vice-president, was the only candidate named for that position. At present Miss Cooley is president of the junior class and is a person of no mean executive ability.

Evelyn Reigelman, named by Eugenia McInturff, and Helen Goltra, named by Irma Botsford, were the nominees for secretary.

For treasurer Ruth Spoor nominated Harold Nichols and Harold Eakin named Blaine Bedingfield.

Donald Matthews received the only nomination for editor-in-chief of the Willamette Collegian. His name was placed before the Student Body by Laban Steeves. Mr. Matthews is city editor of the Collegian at this time.

Alpheus Gillette named Earl Cotton as a candidate for re-election to the office of business manager of the Collegian. For this position Lyle Bartholomew was also named by Grover Gates.

The election will be held on the first floor of Eaton Hall next Friday. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

## TEMPORARY OFFICERS SELECTED BY MATHEWS

Rookies Are Drilling Hard Twice a Week—Interest Is Keen—Examinations Soon.

Examinations will be held in a few weeks to select the permanent officers of the drill company organized by Coach Mathews.

For the present the following men are acting officers: Don Fletcher, first sergeant, and Fred McMillan, second sergeant. The five corporals are: Blaine Bedingfield, Earl Flegel, Francis Cramer, Alpheus Gillette and Paul Miller.

Not less than 40 men have been reported Tuesday and Thursday nights for drill. Last week one drill was held upon the athletic field. As soon as weather permits they will be held out doors entirely. The men are fast becoming accustomed to some of the simple formations of infantry drill. Keen interest is being manifested and all the men seem to take the drill seriously and are working hard to get as much out of it as possible.

## WALLULAH READY FOR DISTRIBUTION MAY 4

Bowers, Anderson, and Bartholomew Closing Ads—Normal Price of \$2.50 Is Cost.

Every day brings May 4 nearer and the editor of the Wallulah says that the book simply must be ready for distribution then.

Day and night Miss Spoor and a busy corps of assistants are beating the final dummy of the book into shape. From present indications it seems probable that this great junior annual will be ready for sale on May 4.

Harry Bowers, Gus Anderson, and Lyle Bartholomew are combing the city for ads.

Sale of the books has already started. For the nominal price of \$2.50 you will secure a book which will in after years be worth many times that amount as a source book of Willamette lore.

## FLEGEL IS NEW WEB PRESIDENT

**Literary Society Installs Final Set of Officers for Present Year**

Good Program Presented—Web Trio Appears—Donald Matthews Vice-President—Anderson, Critic.

A glance at the horoscope was the privilege of the Websterians, Wednesday evening, gathered for the purpose of formally launching their society craft into the unknown waters of the fourth and last quarter of the school year. Possibilities in the Pacific, both in material advancement and political rivalry, were disclosed by Sylvester Burleigh. Harold Dimick unfolded the future of the yellow peril in a paper on Japan and the United States. Blaine Bedingfield told of the "Future With Regard to Europe," as resulting from the nation's plunge into the maelstrom of war.

The celebrated Websterian Trio, consisting of Paul Anderson, Gustav Anderson, and Laban Steeves, gave a number of vocal selections. Oscar Olson presided over a snappy parliamentary practice.

The well-being of the society for the remainder of the year was insured by the installation of the following officers: Earl Flegel, president; Donald Matthews, vice-president; Francis Cramer, recording secretary; Grafton Webb, corresponding secretary; Paul Anderson, critic; and Sam R. King, marshal. Following the ceremonies, Webbs gathered round the festive board, to exchange new stories, and partake of the "ents" furnished by the newly installed.

## MANY SCHOOLS WANT DR. DONEY

**Addressed Portland Foreign Missionary Society; Has Many Advance Dates**

President Doney gave an address before the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Portland last Wednesday. His topic was "The Missionary Challenge of the Present Times."

Last Friday the president spoke at McMinnville and Sunday the 22nd he preached at Irving for Mr. Dooze.

President Doney has a full schedule for the coming months. Next Sunday he is to preach at Woodlawn and Sellwood, Portland; Monday he will preach before the Portland Preachers' Association; May 6 at Newberg; May 9 he will speak before the Association of the Congregational church at Monitor. May 13 at Redmond and Prineville.

Dr. Doney has many commencement addresses to make: May 17, Imbler High School; May 18, Joseph High School; he will also preach there Sunday the 20th; May 21, Enterprise High School; May 26, Goldendale High School; May 27, Myrtle Creek High School; June 1, Albany High School; June 6, Drain High School; June 7, Jefferson High School; June 8, Independence High School. In addition to this Dr. Doney will be one of the chief speakers at the Institute at Lake Chelan June 24 to July 1; he also will speak at the Epworth League Institute in Idaho, July 12 to 16.

## Willamette Extends a Cordial Invitation to All High School Students and Friends to Attend the Annual May Day Festivities During May 4-5

On behalf of the Student Body I wish to say that every High School student and friend of Willamette will receive a most hearty welcome on the campus at any time and especially during the May Day festival, May 4 and 5.—Earl C. Flegel, President Student Body.

Now approacheth the month of Maying. Come all ye lads and lasses and add your homage to the season.—Violet Maclean, May Queen.

All Willamette students invite the High School students of the state to join with them in making the celebration of May Day a delightful and successful one.—Gladys Carson, President Girls' Willamette Club.

All ye High School students come over on May Day, for it's a grand May Day we do be going to have, Willamette, I mean, on the campus, and we desire the presence of your blessed company. Do come.—Professor Matthews.

The junior class extends a cordial invitation to all High School students to attend the junior week-end May 4 and 5 at which the annual May Day festivities will take place.—Lola Cooley, President of Junior Class.

Our welcome to the High School students to attend our May Day celebration is most sincere. Your presence will give us pleasure and add to the success of the days.—Rosamond Gilbert.

All High School students interested in the university are cordially invited by the manager to attend the May Day activities of the week-end of May 4 and 5.—Paul Miller, Manager May Day.

## COMPANY M STUDENTS NOT ALLOWED TO VOTE

Action Due to Precedent That Absent Students Forfeit Right as Members of Body.

Not a little excitement was caused yesterday by the receipt of a telegram from a committee of Willamette men in Company M stating that Errol Proctor was their unanimous choice for president of the student body, that the names of the candidates for the other offices be sent them, and that they be instructed how to cast their ballot, that it might meet the requirements of the election committee.

A special executive committee meeting was called. A motion was made and passed that the men be allowed to vote. As to the manner of voting an adequate motion was made to cover this, but after considerable discussion it was voted that all business be laid on the table, that the faculty be asked to decide whether the men were still students, and the committee meeting after the faculty meeting.

President Doney reported the action of the faculty. The faculty does not wish to interfere with any precedent made by the student body relative to their own business. The faculty considers the men, as students of Willamette, away on leave of absence, the same as a student sick in his home.

The executive committee in special session then voted to send a message to the men stating that they would uphold the former precedent, that absent students be not allowed to use their franchise in student elections. Thus as the matter stands only the executive committee is responsible for this action.

## Women Brighter than Men

In the last examination of the History of Education class, the University women proved their ability, not only to equal, but to surpass the men in their grades. The women averaged 81 per cent, the men 79.

## PECK CONDEMNS SLANG

Says Colleges Should Lead Way in Use of Good English.

Fearing that Willamette might forget the "mere trifles that make perfection" in her enthusiasm for deep and solemn themes of late, Prof. Murton E. Peck rather changed the order of chapel talks by discussing slang and good usage of English. Since no one is like that man who said, "I am the king; therefore I am above grammar," Prof. Peck thinks it behooves all to pay heed to their language.

Slang is the vernacular of the college campus, yet the college is expected to set the standards for the world. Prof. Peck admits the force of slang at times, but he maintains it impoverishes language. Slang is like the frying pan used by the old mountaineer woman, he said. She used this pan to mix the biscuits, then to fry the potatoes for breakfast, afterwards to wash the dishes, and finally as a bath tub for the baby. The professor stated that in one college paper he found 25 mistakes in a story about a third of a column long.

Pass this paper to your neighbor and ask him to subscribe.

## STUDENT BODY FEE DOUBLED BY POPULAR VOTE

**Dues Raised from \$2.50 to \$5 per Semester; Action Deemed Necessary**

**COLLEGIAN TO BE HELPED**

Little Opposition to Amendment—All Arguments Advanced By Friends of the Measure—Collegian to Receive \$1 per Year.

With a paucity of dissenting votes the Associated Student Body in regular session voted to double the student fee. This means that the dues will be \$5 instead of \$2.50 per semester.

Arguments of no weight could be advanced against the innovation, while facts of prime importance for the welfare of the Student Body were cited in its favor. They all centered about the enormous increase in the cost of commodities that the Student Body activities are dependent upon. The first mentioned was the Collegian. In order to continue the present status of the paper, additional funds must be secured from the Student Body treasury. The idea that an issue be published every two weeks was an ineffective argument advanced by the opposition.

Athletics must also receive better financial support, if intercollegiate contests be continued. This argument was also a dominant one.

The amendments as first introduced provided for a 50-cent raise per semester, half of which would be devoted to the Collegian. But they were amended and passed as follows: Article III, section 2 of the constitution dealing with membership now reads: "The dues of the organization shall be five dollars (\$5.00) per semester, payable upon registration, upon payment of which the student shall be entitled to a ticket admitting him or her to all athletic and other contests conducted by the student body during that semester, and to a subscription to the Willamette Collegian."

That the Collegian may have adequate support, Article II, section 1, of the by-laws, which provide for the disbursement of funds now reads: "All moneys received from the student body dues shall go into a general fund, to be expended by order of the executive committee, except that 50 cents per semester for each \$5.00 fee collected shall be turned over to the manager of the Willamette Collegian for the support of that paper."

## SENIORS MAKE PLANS

General Idea Of Commencement Worked Out.

Commencement plans are well under way. The seniors will have finished their examinations before the other students begin theirs.

Monday, June 11, will be distinctly Senior Day. The first thing in the morning will be a senior breakfast "somewhere in the United States"; the last event will be the dignified president's reception.

Tuesday will be class day. The students this year are to be arranged by a committee from the four college classes. In this way an entertainment will be assured and a uniform theme obtained. The student feed and the senior play will also be on Tuesday.

An appropriate gift has been chosen and the committee, with Sam R. King as chairman, is working out the necessary details.

## Ebsen Plans Summer Session

For the benefit of those students who wish to take summer courses in the modern languages Professor Gustav Ebsen will hold a short term beginning shortly after commencement. Students desiring to take advantage of this should see Professor Ebsen immediately.

## Three W. U. Men Enter in Annual O. A. C. Relay Meet

Willamette sent three men to the first annual O. A. C. relay carnival staged in Corvallis last Saturday. Brazler Small, Allan Bynon, and Sylvester Burleigh, accompanied by Coach Mathews, comprised the delegation from Willamette. They did not place in any of the events. Multnomah won nearly all the events; chiefly relay and hurdle races.

# Willamette Collegian

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A REAL VICTORY.

True to the "Willamette Spirit" Willamette people are not in the habit of starting half way come-backs. After two forensic defeats, one in oratory and the other in debate, Willamette was honored with an almost unprecedented victory last Saturday night. To Miss Garrison's due praise that she may be honored by appreciation on the part of her fellow students. A victory so decisive in a novelty in the college forensic world; five firsts and a close second out of a possible six firsts in, in the common vernacular, practically unanimous.

No one need fear the breaking of any moral law in making honorable mention of Miss Garrison's victory. The decision came as a result of ability plus effort. Many hours of

constructive thought were surely required to formulate the ideas in her oration, arrange them logically, and polish the whole in accordance with the correct rules of English composition. In addition to this hour after hour was sacrificed to commit the moulded thoughts to memory, and to rehearse under the helpful guidance of Professor Helen Miller Senn, that her delivery might become as perfect as possible.

Oregon colleges may well look to the Inter State Contest at Los Angeles with the assurance that Miss Garrison in representing them will prove a winner.

### JUDGE SAYS.

Foraging may be alright in times of war, and at other critical periods when a person's life is in the balance. It may seem inconceivable, but a few people in Willamette evidently think they are living under the Spartan ideal. That it is a virtue to steal, but a crime to get caught. Acts that deviate from the straight and narrow way put the spice of life in most student's college career, but the daily piracy conducted among student lunch baskets is nothing short of petty larceny.

### REASON.

Several reasons may be given for the fact that no Collegian was published last week, but one will do. Only 29 issues can be afforded, thus two weeks before the close of the school year will have to be passed without a Collegian being issued. Since there was little news last week, that time was selected as a good period for the staff to take a rest.

### WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

#### CITIZENSHIP OR NARROW-MINDEDNESS.

Students: The following article will go against the grain, and may cause you to think, therefore be care-



ful about reading it.

"Since you have been in the university, what student organization has meant most to you?" Pause! Answer this question before you read further. Now proceed. The writer took the liberty of putting the above question to representative students in all lines of activity and from the answers received it would appear that the organization known as the Associated Student Body might as well be dead. In every case the students questioned answered that the literary societies had meant the most to them though in one case it was a toss-up between a literary society and the Commons Club. Not in a single instance was the Student Body named. If the Associated Student Body and its interests is not pre-eminent in the life of every undergraduate there is something radically wrong and the fault lies not with the organization but with the individuals who comprise it.

The people who failed to name the Student Body, what kind of citizens will they make? If they are asked ten years from now what organization in America has meant the most to them they will doubtless give the name of their business firm, their lodge or their social club and fail to consider the organized United States of America. They are drifting in the

rut that caused the fall of Rome and will continue to cause the fall of all organized society so long as it is persisted in; the rut that makes the immediate minor interest or organization the dominant one failing to recognize that there is a mediate interest and organization of which they are only a composite part and to which they owe untiring loyalty. In other words the good of the few dominating over the universal good.

Now let us give a concrete demonstration that we refuse to follow this rut. How? Follow closely.

We are at election time in the miniature state of Willamette University. Let us rise beyond our inherited diseases, let us cast aside our tribal prejudices, let us forget our petty differences and let us assert a rational case of our franchise and vote as the highest interests of the Student Body would dictate. In other words, let it not be charged that the election of Student Body officers this year was based on anything so irrelevant to Student Body welfare as the candidates' minor organization affiliations. Let us be honest with ourselves and recognize the fact that the Associated Student Body is our national government in the nation of Willamette, that it is a composite of all minor organizations, and therefore demands our allegiance above all other interests, and in recognizing the fact let us assert it in our vote. Let us not corrupt the political morality of anyone by expecting them to vote as any organized group may dictate unless openly organized for that purpose.

Rivalry in undergraduate activities is necessary to their life but that rivalry carried over into Student Body politics inevitably means the death of progressive and efficient administration. Let us have a united Student Body or if it must be divided, let it be upon some worthy principle, not upon a pre-historic prejudice. The writer was so "unethical" last spring as to vote outside the dictates of his minor organization affiliations and he has never regretted his vote. The administration this year has been efficient and free from petty politics, the two factors foreshadowed in the candidate that called for the "unethical" vote.

Realize that the Associated Student Body of Willamette University means more to you while you are in school than any other organization to which you may belong, and vote accordingly.

Investigate the past record of the candidates before you, learn who has served you faithfully and constructively, base your vote upon your findings and you will not regret it. Let us be true citizens of Willamette. (Signed) —Grover A. Gates.

### ANOMALIES

**HERESAYS—RUMORS—TIPS—PEEPS FROM THERE TO HERE.**

An Idealist is not interested in philosophy, but in the origin of reality.

Resolved, that the Co-eds who "Eminently Demanded" the Only Flowers on the Campus to Their Personal Decorations Are Not Selfish, and Were in Their Normal Minds.

We do not mean those under the Collegian office's west window.

Sunny days are so common in Salem that nobody went walking last Sunday.

Take courage seniors. Only a few more "Glad to look into your bright and smiling faces."

Have you got your tickets for the Junior Play? Inquire within.

If you want to get something done, and get it done quick, see the guy who has lots of time.

Doc Chace has threatened to get a shot gun and use it on the "suckers" who spend most of their time at the music hall and pay no tuition.

An absolute certainty: No rain May Day.

### OUR SOLDIERS NEEDED AT HOME

There are many good reasons why American troops should not now, if ever, be sent to Europe to fight Germany. We are by no means adequately prepared to defend our own soil in the event of any one of many possible emergencies; and we cannot send sufficient troops abroad to be of any practical value without entirely depleting our defenses. The armies of Europe are numbered by the millions. If we send one military division it will seem a mere corporal's guard among the myriads that swarm in the trenches of France. Soon there will be a call to send another division—and another and another.

Public sentiment is opposed to sending troops abroad. "America first" is the country's slogan. And if troops are sent, it will bring disunion and dissatisfaction among our own citizens. It will likely give rise to political imbroglios and create unseemly bickering among prominent Americans; there will be parties pro and con. The country now is unanimously and resolutely de-

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terminated to stand by the flag, but only a minority wish to have that flag carried to Europe by troops. Let us have no quarrel on this issue! Foreign wars have always been unpopular, even when we have been forced into them with better cause than we now have for offering troops to the allies. We can aid the allies with money, munitions, food and the aid of the navy on the high seas—factors of war that are more needed at present than men. And every soldier that is removed from the United States places in jeopardy the vast commercial resources upon which the allies are depending and without which they cannot win.—Los Angeles Times.

### SOCIETY

The Department of Music of Willamette University opened its recital season with the first musical on Tuesday evening, April 17, in Waller Hall. The program given was of the highest order, and each participant deserves great credit for the successful evening. The out-standing features of the program were the organ solo by Miss Lucille Emmons, the vocal work of Miss Hazel Hockensmith and Mr. Archie Smith and the piano duet by Miss Esther Cox and Dr. Chace. The program given was as follows:

- Organ Solo, "Marche Solennelle" Gounod
- Miss Lucille Emmons
- Piano Solo, "First Magurka" Saint-Saens
- "Fascination Waltz" Wachs
- Miss Caroline Sterling
- Soprano Solo, "A Song of Sunshine" Thomas
- Miss Allene Dunbar
- Violin Solo, "A Dream of Paradise" Gray-Wiegand
- Miss Glyde Gardner
- Soprano Solo, "To Be Sung on the Water" Schubert
- "Cuckoo" Liza Lehman
- Miss Alberta Goulder
- Piano Solo, "Elegie" Nollert
- Miss Elizabeth Briggs
- Soprano Solo, "Dawn" Somerset
- "Four Leaf Clover" Coombs
- Miss Grace Gafley
- Baritone Solo, "The Pipes of Pan" Elgar
- Mr. Archie Smith
- Violin Solo, "Stephanie" Czibulka
- "Dancing in the Meadow" Roedel
- Miss Marian Emmons
- Soprano Solo, "Ain't Love But a Day" Beach
- "The Years At the Spring" Beach
- Miss Hazel Hockensmith
- Piano Solo, "Wanda" Bohm
- Miss Genevieve Findley
- Soprano Solo, "Ave Maria" Gounod-Bach
- Miss Marguerite Wibbe
- (Violin obligato, Miss Lucile McCully; organ, Dr. Chace; piano, Miss Cox.)
- Piano Duet, "Radiance" Gottschalk
- Miss Esther Cox
- Frank Wilbur Chace
- Accompanists, Miss Esther Cox
- Miss Joy Turner, and Frank Wilbur Chace.

The Alpha Mu Cappa enjoyed a pleasant motor party Sunday. The purpose of the party was a trip to Corvallis to take the examination for a commission in the officers reserve corps; but in addition to this the boys had a pleasant outing which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The party consisting of Earl Flegel, Donald Fletcher, Paul Miller, Leland Austin, Allen Bynon, Warren Booth, and Sylvester Burleigh left Salem in Leland Austin's machine at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The trip over was accomplished in good time in spite of the fact that the boys had to walk through several mud holes. Arriving in Corvallis the boys had lunch in the different fraternity homes, and in the afternoon took the examination and visited with friends until 5 o'clock. After this, they returned to Albany where they proceeded to celebrate with a six course dinner in the Albany Hotel. The dinner was excellent and the boys enjoyed it thoroughly. After dinner the trip back

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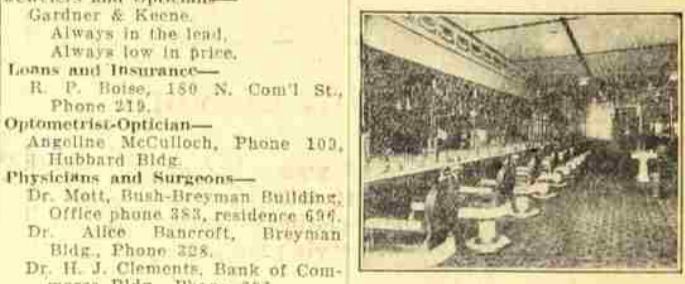
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to Salem was continued and the country ride was made to ring with the songs and laughs of the merry party.

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# Efficiency Experts

A Chicago manufacturer was traveling to New York and began to express his very positive opinions to his seat-mate, regarding "business doctors and efficiency fellows, who pretend to teach a man his own business."

The seat-mate listened quietly and then said, "Your views happen to be especially interesting to me, as I am an 'efficiency fellow.' You tell me what your business is and in ten minutes, I can tell you something about it that you do not know and which will be very profitable to you. I'll take you to dinner, if I fail."

The manufacturer stated that he made go-carts.

The efficiency man reflected, "Well, I dare say that you have never stopped to think that all your go-carts are bought by women, not by men. You have never once thought of asking any woman, even your wife, how a go-cart ought to be made. I dare say you make a go-cart without a pocket, and with no place for a milk bottle or a napkin. There is nothing on the front of the go-cart for the baby to look at. Many women object to the way the go-cart is folded, as if one woman in a hundred has a mechanical mind. Very likely your head salesman, and even your advertising writer are unmarried, babyless men. And yet you wonder why your customers cause you so much trouble."

# The Efficiency Man Won



By Carrie Cooksey

**A Song In Spring.**  
O little buds all bourgeoning with spring,  
You hold my winter in forgetfulness;  
Without my window lilac branches swing,  
Within my gate I hear a robin sing—  
O little laughing blooms that lift and bless!

So blow the breezes in a soft caress,  
Blowing my dreams upon a swallow's wing;  
O little merry buds in dappled dress,  
You fill my heart with very wantonness—  
O little buds all bourgeoning with spring!

—Thomas S. Jones, Jr.

On Friday, April 13, the Adelantes were hostess to the mothers of the members of the society. The theme of the program was "American Music," part of which was musical and part descriptive. Miss Lucile Emmons' selections always have an added charm in that she relates the incident upon which the music is based. Miss Emmons opened the program with three of MacDowell's compositions. These were "Scottish Tone Picture," "To a Water Lily," and "The Witches Dance." Exceedingly instructive and interesting was the paper read by Miss Fern Wells on "The Individuality of American Music." The hearers almost felt after its conclusion that they had personally met some of America's great musicians and symphony orchestra directors. In describing American music in general, Miss Wells said that its characteristic was boldness, and that this war would bring about a great development in American music. Miss Hazel Hockensmith displayed her unusual talent and pleased the society with two vocal solos, "All Love But a Day," and "The Years at the Spring," composed by Mrs. H. H. Beach, were exceptionally beautiful and simple, and as rendered in sweet clear tones were greatly appreciated. A charming discussion was given on the subject of "Community Music" by Miss Esther Emmel. This is entirely new in America, and it has experienced a most rapid development; for the first community sing was given ten years

ago. Since that time many cities have inaugurated it as a regular festivity, and on Christmas day, thousands of people were led in Christmas carols by Miss Wilson at Washington, D. C. Miss Emmel stated that in her estimation, such music was very impressive as well as instructive. Perfectly in harmony with a musical program were the cartoons drawn by Miss Vera Wise. Harmonic chords and some discords were well illustrated in picture. Some of the world's greatest musicians were portrayed in their individual musical attitudes. Parliamentary practice with Miss Cunningham in the chair proved very humorous and amusing. A delightful social hour with the mothers followed at which time delicious refreshments were served.

The whirl of wings and the tang of salt air pervaded the Phil kingdom April 14 when Professor Morton E. Peck gave an absorbing talk on "My Favorite Birds." Sea birds proved to be of particular interest to him, and his delightful manner of describing them revealed the peculiar charm of our somber-hued feathered folk. The harsh, unmusical cry and the lack of brilliant coloring in all sea birds seem to suggest that their only joy in living is their stern struggle for existence in one long battle with nature. Professor Peck's comprehensive treatment of his subject created a marked interest in this corner of the bird realm.

A brilliant and exquisitely rendered piano solo, Th. Leschetzky's "The Two Larks," was played by Mrs. Lucile Schramm, 15, a talented "old" Philodorian girl; and the program was completed by a pretty solo by Miss Alene Dunbar, Frederick H. Cowen's "The Swallows." The courtesy of the Chrestomathean Literary Society in lending their talent to the Philodorian program in the person of Miss Dunbar was greatly appreciated.

A patriotic pandora program was given by the Chrestomathean Friday afternoon, April 20. The first number was a piano solo by "Caroline Hrubetz. Gladys Carson very delightfully read Riley's poem, "Old Glory." Sarah Williamson, Caroline Hrubetz, Beatrice Dunnette, and Anna Elder, gave a pantomime "Wanted, a Wife." The Chresto girls residing at Lausanne interpreted a Shakespearean Twentieth Century Opera. The orchestra, with the use of such in-

struments as combs and paper, and kettle drums, displayed their repertoire of popular and patriotic airs to a very good advantage. The pathetic side of these pantomimes was altogether lacking. This was the last in the series of pandora programs. They have been very pleasing and entertaining, at the same time displaying both originality and hard work on the part of every member who has participated.

Several of the Lausanne Hall girls planned a pleasant surprise for their friend, Helen Rose, on Saturday evening, April 14, in honor of her birthday. The unsuspecting one was enticed into the Spa by one of the girls where they were at once joined by a jolly bevy of friends. Delicious refreshments were served and Miss Rose was presented with a large bouquet of pink carnations. Those participating in the good times were: Helen Rose, Margaret Fuller, Gertrude Dillard, Litha Packenham, Glenna Teeters, Marion Barnes, and Ruth Lawson.

The Owyhee Club had as their guest for dinner on Saturday evening, Miss Eva Grant.

Mrs. G. T. Hockensmith, of Albany, has recently visited her daughter, Miss Hazel Hockensmith.

"The Lure of the Desert" was revealed in song and story to the Philodorian and their guests, the Adelante Literary Society, last Friday. "The Land That God Forgoth" was the theme of a colorful letter written by a "desert dweller" (Miss Junia Todd) and read by Mrs. John Todd. Wonderful bits of description in it suggested that the desert is most richly remembered by the Great Artist in the sunset tints of sky and dune, the grace of the cacti, and the mystery of the desert silence. Miss Fannie McKennon then read the beautiful allegory, "The Desert of Waiting" by Annie Fellows Johnston, and Mr. Archie Smith concluded the program with two artistically interpreted vocal solos, "The Bedouin Love Song," and "The Slave Song."

Business matters were postponed and a pleasant social hour followed. Delicious refreshments were served by the Misses Olive Mark, Lucile Jaskoski, and Gladys Nichols.

Mrs. S. Levy and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Levy, attended the recent concert by the New York Symphony Orchestra in Portland. They report as having had a delightful time, and both the Sunday afternoon concert and the one on Monday evening were simply wonderful. The work of Walter Damrosch as director and Erem Zimbalist as soloist deserve an inestimable amount of praise. The afternoon concert was characterized by a variety of selections. The Overture "Roman Carnival" by Berlioz, and Symphony No. 2 by Brahms were the heavier numbers, while the light rhythm of the "Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel was a delight to the audience. Zimbalist's work, Monday evening, was the outstanding feature. He responded to two encores. Both concerts closed with the orchestra leading in the "Star Spangled Banner" and the audience singing.

Miss Margaret Garrison was the guest of Mrs. Senn for luncheon at the hall on Friday.

Miss Gladys Carson was the Wednesday evening dinner guest of Miss Edith Bird at Lausanne hall.

Sunday morning after church the Misses Ruth Lawson, Helen Rose, Nettie Briggs, Rose Martin, Ethel Hansen and Nettie Beaver took their lunch to Reservoir Hill. After all pangs of hunger were satisfied the jolly crowd enjoyed a long auto ride.

Miss Rosamond Gilbert made a flying trip to Amity last Friday via the Southern Pacific west side crawlers to act as a judge in a declamatory contest held by the high school. The decision of the judges upon the contest resulted in a tie. A percentage basis of 10 was used and the tie was very unusual. While in Amity Miss Gilbert was the guest of the Misses Laura and Ada Ross. The girls spent several pleasant hours talking about Old Willanette. The Misses Ross graduated last year and were among the most popular girls in the university. They are now teaching in the Amity high school.

Willamette seal pins and rings this week for cash at 20 per cent reduction. Varsity Book Store.

Saturday evening Miss Gladys Nichols was pleasantly surprised by a group of her college girl friends who invaded the Nichols apartment with suspicious looking packages which proved to contain ingredients for fudge and "cheese dreams." The kitchen was taken possession of and the evening was spent in cooking, singing, and chattering by the Misses Litha Packenham, Edith Bird, Ruth Stewart, Fannie McKennon, Margaret Fuller, and Glenna Teeters.

The Owyhee Club celebrated the birthdays of Miss Pearl Crowder and Miss Beth Briggs in a fitting manner. The birthday cake adorned with its candles was the center of attraction. However, the guests of honor did not permit their friends to count the number of candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Privett, of Portland, Or., are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby boy who is to be named Floyd Jr. Mrs. Privett, before her marriage, was Miss Eleanor Ruby. She attended Willamette University, being a member of the class of '16, and prominent in social activities about the campus.

Miss Joy Turner presented a group of her junior violin and piano pupils in recital Saturday afternoon when the Beethoven club held their monthly meeting at the W. U. College of Music. After the program musical topics were discussed and games played. Those participating were: Edith Thompson, Paul Purvine, Gertrude Riessbeck, Clifford Hulsey, Mike Steinbock, Elizabeth Thompson, Cleda McFarlane, Sadie Goldberg, Cloyd Cochran, Claudine Gerth, Muriel Tucker, Ross Harris, Floyd Siegmund, Winifred Eyre, Marian Emmons, Glyde Gardner, Ruth Wechter, Oswald Seaverson, Simon Vclchok, Ruby Lister.

Pandora's Box was opened in the Chrestomathean Literary Society the afternoon of April 14. It may have seemed to those who were to appear on the program that troubles were escaping, but to the listeners there came forth a series of delight. Roll call was divested of its mechanical form by the thrilling responses the young women gave in the way of stories of their first recollections. These varied from putting pebbles in ones nose to being kissed, at the age of four, by a young hero. The Misses Helen Moore and May Mickey displayed rare taste and musical ability in a piano duet. Miss Mary Walker played a Norwegian piece, "The Rising Sun," and Miss Margaret Miller surprised her audience by transforming a dignified Lutheran hymn into Yankee Doodle.

The Misses Helen and Estelle Satchwell and Grace Bagley, of Chestnut Farm, impersonated the preceptress and two college girls in "The Decease of Robert," a three act playlet.

"Jack and the Bean Stalk" was dramatized in a way both humorous and realistic by Miss Helen Rose, as Jack's mother; Miss Rose Martin, the Ogre, and Miss Edith Stoval, the self-contained young Jack. Enthusiasm and loyalty manifest themselves in a constantly increasing degree among the members of the Chrestomathean Society.

Miss Hazel Hockensmith spent the week-end at her home in Albany.

Miss Beth Briggs and Miss Mary Walker were the Sunday dinner guests of Cyrus Briggs.

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Miss Mildred Johnson's nephew, Mr. Jeremiah Johnson, of McMinnville, who has been visiting her for the past few days, has returned home.

Miss Evelyn Cathy, of Condon, Or., was the Sunday guest of Miss Lucile McCully. Miss Cathy expects to finish the second semester's work begun last year.

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For both Young Men and Young Women

and  
Everything New  
for either to wear.

**Stockton's**

Miss Margaret Legg was the dinner guest of Miss Beatrice Newport at Dowdrop Inn Saturday evening.

Miss Pearl Crowder was the dinner guest of Miss Mary Putnam on Sunday.

Allen Bynon has been voted an honorary member of the Alpha Mu Kappa. Bynon celebrated the event

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# MEN WANTED IN OFFICERS' CAMP

## Major General Bell Says Upperclassmen Needed at San Francisco

"We Want our Best Men"—Telegram Sent Direct to President Doney—Conditions Given.

It seems that Uncle Sam is not satisfied with the taking of 25 per cent of the Willamette men for the National Guard, but wants the remainder to train for officers in the reserve training camp.

A telegram received Saturday by President Doney from Major General J. Franklin Bell, commander of the western department of the United States army, urges the graduation of any seniors who are qualified for attendance at the reserve officers training camp now being established at the Presidio at San Francisco. "We want your best men," says the telegram to Dr. Doney.

Those who complete satisfactorily the training course are to be commissioned and the object of the war department is to select the first 10,000 men.

General Bell's message to Dr. Doney follows: "War department has suspended further appointments to line section officers reserve corps until close of training camp now being established at Presidio, San Francisco.

Camp begins May 8, duration three months. Desire to secure attendance 2500. Those completing satisfactorily the training course will be commissioned.

"Object of war department is to select first 10,000 which implies the 10,000 ablest leaders selected from the country to officer the first one-half million troops.

Following are eligible subject to minimum age limit 20 years, 2 months, maximum age limit 44 years, members reserve officer training corps, other cadet students, graduates military schools, and other students, those having military training preferred.

"All of above must make application for commission in officers reserve corps and be certified to at those headquarters by a commissioned officer of the regular army. Necessary blanks are being furnished various officers throughout department whose names will be published in the newspapers.

"In case any considerable number candidates located at one place and

# LIFE AT LA GRANDE TOLD BY MAX BALL

Proctor Called a Dynamic Busybody, But Always Ready With a Cheery Suggestion.

Irresistible Max Ball in a letter to an "esteemed" Willamette friend dated from "the top of the world, almost" gives vent to some scintillating remarks that may be of interest.

"Time does fly when one is on the firing line of military existence, but I have not forgotten.

"In the category of the Willamette brotherhood there are several illustrious personalities that scintillate on the horizon of things here in La Grande. Sergeant Proctor is a dynamic busybody, yet always ready with a cheery suggestion to help us not so wise over the pitfalls of military procedure.

"Strange isn't it though the physical tortures do make a man most uncomfortable, a fellow wants to be up and doing despite mortifications of the flesh.

"And the jovial Mr. Pete Corporal, takes life real seriously and grins from ear to ear.

"Jack Bartlett is in camp. He is a whole regiment in himself as he goes about removing the grease which army preservation deemed expedient that his rifle should be so immersed with. There is a clipper about Jack as a soldier that I like. Chap, too, is in our midst and, lucky dog, he has a spiffy like blouse that shows up his figure as spiffily as though he stepped out of a fashion plate."

Dean Pollock says in a recent letter:

"I am having a good bit of fun out of it though, in spite of the fact that a whole night's sleep is worth millions and a tent that is warm and not smoky is a priceless luxury; and standing guard through a six hour night shift forty miles from populace in particular is about the most lonesome job imaginable.

"Our supplies were delayed the other day and we were afraid we were going to have to subsist on barbed wire soup but we were spared that hardship at the last moment.

The men are now encamped at the fair grounds. A good half mile track is available, and some good track meets in view.

## A Good Position.

Can be had by any young man or young lady in the field of railway or commercial telegraphy. The passage of the eight hour law by congress has created a great demand for telegraph operators. Positions paying all the way from \$75 to \$90 per month with good chances for advancement. It will pay you to write the Railway Telegraph Inst. for full particulars, Portland, Or.

## Bright Young Men Needed in the Hospital Corps of the United States Navy

The navy today needs at once at least 2000 young men between the ages of 18 and 25 to assist the doctors of the navy in naval hospitals and at sea on the vessels of the navy.

The life offers good pay, a variety of work, and an opportunity to study and serve your country. Inquire about enlistment at the nearest naval recruiting station. Ask the postmaster where the nearest navy recruiting office is to be found. Go there, talk to the doctor, ask him about the hospital corps.

no officer in vicinity one will be sent. Advise these headquarters if no officer available in your vicinity.

"You are urged to graduate any seniors duly certified as qualified for attendance.

"We want your best men. (Signed) "Bell."

# RED CROSS WORK SLOW BUT SURE

## Lack of Leaders Makes No Progress in Classes; Financial Plans

Plan To Raise Funds By Sale of Confections During May Day Festival—Women Sew.

The Willamette Auxiliary of the Red Cross Association is progressing slow but sure. Many difficulties have confronted the organization. This is especially true in the forming of classes. A class in first aid has been organized, Miss Cunningham is the president. About 19 members have registered, but the authorities at Washington have not as yet authorized any Salem physician to instruct the members. The classes in home nursing and dietetics will not be formed early enough for the university students to join as a registered Red Cross nurse must teach the class, unfortunately some one would have to come from San Francisco. The Salem organization is planning to obtain the service of some eligible nurse.

The financial committee with Addie Tobie as chairman has several good plans for raising money.

Next Thursday they are to sell sandwiches. May Day is to be the big day for the Red Cross Association. The organization will have a booth on the campus at that time. The committee in charge is Margaret Fuller, chairman; Mary Eyre, Grace Bagley, and Leigh Douglas. Friday evening at the glee club concert candy will be sold, the committee in charge is Rita Hobbs, chairman; Averil Harris, and Sarah Williamson. Besides this, there is to be a Red Cross float in the May Day parade, the committee is Louis Stuart, chairman; Otto Paulus, Bernard Morris, and Gladys Carson.

The sewing committee, Miss Wood, chairman, gave the following report at the last meeting. The university girls can go to the down town sewing room and work there at any time, besides this, the literary societies will do simple sewing during their programs.

## MILITARY CLASS BEGINS

To Meet Once a Week—Plan to Study Technical Terms.

Coach Mathews has formed a class in military tactics to supplement the work of the drill company.

The class will meet every Friday to study military terms and to familiarize themselves with the fundamental principles of the profession. Last Friday at 3:30 the first meeting was held.

Twenty-five per cent reduction on all W. U. felt and leather goods at Varsity Book Store. This week only and for cash.

## Porcupine Versteht

### Halt! Nicht; Womer Shoots and Kills Him

The Willamette boys in Company M may be suffering many hardships in being deprived of chapel speeches and class room lectures but at least one of their number is developing traits of hardihood and efficiency that will serve him well in future life.

Last week "Chet" Womer was sent out on guard duty at the mouth of one of the big railroad tunnels. It was his duty to walk through the tunnel after every train and see that no death-dealing Teuton was lurking in the darkness.

Last Thursday about midnight Chet was marching bravely through the darkness when he espied a moving object silhouetted against the faint light at the other end of the tunnel. It seemed to be coming toward him and in his most warlike tone Womer called, "halt."

The desperate character seemed perfectly void of fear and came straight toward him.

Even a deadly enemy may rouse both admiration and pity and the

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424 Marvin Bldg., San Francisco.

## MOON ON ADVERTISEMENT

"There's a reason!" Thursday morning Prof. Matthews' astronomy class devoted the whole period to a study of an advertisement on the back of the May Today Housewife.

The scene pictured in the advertisement was a confirmed coffee drinker rolling in his bed at 2:21 a. m. This alarm clock said so! Wrestling with the demon sleeplessness. Through an open window a crescent moon was shining.

It was the unanimous decision of the class that the crescent as pictured was on the wrong side of the moon. Evidently the artist did not figure out scientifically the solar position of the "hokey orb." To make the moon shine in the way pictured it would have been 10 instead of 2:21 a. m.

silent moving figure looked such a picture of German faithfulness and stolid indifference to danger that "Chet's" heart was touched and in his most persuasive voice he again called "halt."

But a soldier's duty is always the first consideration and when the enemy still advanced stealthily but surely Private Womer raised his rifle and once more called out, "Halt! Or I will shoot you where you stand."

Almost instantly a sharp shot echoed through the tunnel and a dull thud proclaimed that the bullet had reached its mark. Chet rushed forward to seize his victim but his outstretched hand—instead of touching a klaki suit came in contact with a row of stiff bristles and Womer found himself the hero of a conflict with a porcupine. At any rate he proved that he was a good marksman.

# PROHI SESSION WAS GALA EVENT

## President Doney Delivers Chief Address; Officers for Year Selected

Convention Next Year At Eugene—Joseph Boyd, President—Sent Resolution to Wilson.

In addition to the Prohi Oratorical Contest Saturday evening at McMinnville, the State Intercollegiate Association held a very profitable convention, in which the work for the coming year was outlined.

The convention opened with an Executive Committee Luncheon. In the evening President Carl Gregg Doney spoke on "War and Religion." Every one enjoyed Dr. Doney's address and spoke highly of him.

The business sessions of the convention were marked by the enthusiasm shown by the delegates. The afternoon session was opened to talks, discussions, passing of amendments and election of officers. Monte Smithson, of McMinnville College, gave a short talk on the national contest in which he represented the Northwest, last year. Miss Fern Wells gave a talk on "Conducting a Successful Membership Campaign."

The new officers elected are Joseph Boyd, Eugene Bible University, president; Irl McSherry, McMinnville College, vice-president; Fay Wells, Willamette University, secretary; J. Roney, Pacific University, treasurer.

The contest and convention will be held in Eugene next year. If Pacific College can not have it the year after, Willamette will get the contest and convention here.

One of the main things accomplished at the convention was the resolution drawn up and sent to President Wilson. The resolution as stated, "Oregon State I. P. A. represents the leading colleges and universities of Oregon in a convention assembled, after careful consideration, was instructed by unanimous vote to respectfully propose national prohibition to congress on the patriotic grounds of preparedness, efficiency, and health."

After the contest Saturday evening a banquet was served by the girls of McMinnville High School. Toasts were given and all enjoyed the social time, toastmaster, Monte Smithson.

"Why a Student Movement," Prof. J. S. Wallace, McMinnville College.

"A Nation Coming to Its Own," Miss Fern Wells, Willamette University.

"The Challenge of a Great Issue," Lester Jones, Pacific University.

The delegates who went from Willamette, were Miss Fern Wells, Miss Mildred Johnson, Miss Faye Bolin, Miss Fay Wells, and Mr. Homer Tasker.

Whether to go to war or stay and edit the Collegian—that is the question that has been bothering us for some time. Either may be listed under Sherman's definition.

Campus Day at Reed College is one which results in great profit to both the college and the community.

# CHIEF JUSTICE VISITS CHAPEL

## Compliments Willamette on Her Prompt Patriotism in Present Crisis

His Treatment of Some of the Basic Principles of Education Are Timely and Practical.

Chief Justice McBride, "the Nestor of the Oregon Supreme Court," delivered the chapel address Thursday morning under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The chief justice, a tall, white-haired gentleman, a traveler for many years on the highway of life, then stepped forward and pronounced upon the students a benediction of wisdom.

He reminded the students that just 142 years ago that very day and at almost the same hour in the morning the first gun was fired at the battle of Lexington, marking the entrance of America into the great struggle for freedom. The speaker then complimented Willamette upon the promptitude with which her young men had answered the call to the colors in the present crisis.

"It did not require the ride" of a Paul Revere to awaken the latent patriotism in the hearts of Willamette students."

The chief justice then launched with all the force of his fatherly insight upon the question of preparation for life.

"The present day youth has advantages such as we of the older generation never enjoyed. But more advantage of opportunity is not enough. Will, energy and industry are of prime importance if you are to make your advantages of the greatest benefit to yourself.

"You cannot travel the road to knowledge in an automobile or on a donkey. If you try the latter course you may find that two donkeys have been traveling the same road. Know yourself—criticize and introspect and you will gain a just estimate of your powers and develop them to the best advantage.

"An education is the arms and ammunition with which to fight the battle of life. It is up to you to choose whether you prepare yourself—fight with machine guns or with clubs."

Miss Alberta Goulder sang a solo accompanied by Esther Cox.

# IMPISMS

## ITEMS FROM THE NATIONAL COLLEGE COMIC, "SPIRIT OF THE CAMPUS."

The one thing common to all systems of theology is passing the plate.

Exam Question. For Law Students: If A agrees to take a swim in the pool with B is that a nudum pactum?

Suggestion for popular song: "There's a Little Bit of Good in Every Bad Little Girl, But Not Enough to Hurt."

We had water a long time before Annette Kellermann made it famous.

Isabel—What is a mystic? Isabeau—Er—a man who says nothing, but says it dogmatically.

She—What would you do if I attempted to run upstairs and leave you here alone? He—Hold you. She—I'm goin'.

The Reason. She—Why do you ask me for a kiss? He—Just to give you a chance to sit on me.

"I say, who was here with you last night?" "Only Myrtle, father."

"Well, tell Myrtle that she left her pipe on the piano."—Nebraska Awgwan.

The above items from Imp are produced by "The College Chap." Professional joke-makers, poets and artists have no place on the editorial board of Imp. Imp is edited, managed and published by college students. In it is found the best wit of all the nation's colleges. It is a clever, clean comic. Don't miss the opening number. See Sam R. King and get this 40 page magazine of college comedy; all for a nickel and a dime.

## SUPT. TODD SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

"Difficulty of Getting Started" His Theme—World Is Not Waiting for You—Speed Needed

As a part of the regular Y. M. C. A. chapel program, City Superintendent John Todd spoke last Thursday morning. His talk was upon "The

NOW is the time to make changes in your underwear, shirts, shoes and clothes. We have prepared to take care of you and can show the newest and best styles for this spring and summer wear.

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Difficulty of Getting Started." In opening he said: "The world is not waiting for you. When I was in college we had a lot of men, as no doubt you have too, who told us that the world is waiting with outstretched arms for the college graduate. Really though we have to chase after the world with all the speed that there is in us. Begin to go now."

Professor Todd then outlined some of the reasons why it is so hard to get started.

"There is an inertia of getting started, the bigger the body the greater the inertia. The common name for this inertia is laziness and some people have a lot of it to overcome.

"A train does not get started all at once. Prepare yourself. Many of you are loading up with nothing but gas. And you have forgotten your self starters. Every time the professors give you a test or a private consultation they are cranking you up and do you know, the reason a lot of these professors are here is because someone in the past cranked them up good and proper.

"Whenever I see a couple of students walking down the street arm in arm I know that they are wasting their spark. The spark, or let us call it ambition if you like, should be conserved and put to the conquest of

hard tasks not to the conquest of the opposite sex.

"A man should get to high gear and to the highest efficiency at the age of 45. To gain the best possible rate of speed one's physical powers must not be impaired. At 45 a man is either a permanent failure or a permanent success. Now is the time to get the habit of success that will fortify you against all defeats."

At the conclusion of Professor Todd's address Miss Grace Gately sang a solo.

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