

Willamette Collegian



VOLUME XXX. No. 5.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, NOVEMBER 20, 1918.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

WAR WORK CAUSE PUSHED IN CHAPEL LAST MONDAY

Professor Matthews Speaks of Tombstones and Y.M.C.A. Work; Seniors Give Most

TASKER THINKS 'WE CAN'

Average Subscriptions Up to Monday Noon Were \$7.55 for Seniors, \$7.09 for Juniors, \$6.63 for Sophs, and \$4.69 for Frosh.

Brief and to the point were the chapel addresses Monday morning. All were in behalf of the United War Drive Fund. Professor Matthews, the first speaker, dwelt upon tombstones, and mentioned as particularly desirable for him the inscription, "He hath done what he could." Professor Matthews said that he would much prefer that on his monument to a little hand pointing upward.

Homer Tasker next took the floor and gave as his message the two words "We Can." He then introduced Ivan Corner, treasurer of the fund, who gave a report of the work so far as it had advanced. Pledge cards were then passed around for the benefit of those who had not had and opportunity to sign up last week. Meanwhile the Rev. Alfred Bates announced that Kimball College had forty dollars to add to the fund, and that there would be more to come.

At chapel time Monday the senior class led in the percentage for amount pledged per member. This percentage was figured not from the entire membership of the class but from the ratio of the amount pledged to the number of students doing the pedging. The seniors averaged \$7.55 per member. The other classes followed in order, juniors \$7.09, sophomores \$6.63, freshmen \$4.69. The total amount pledged has so far reached only \$1016.20. Eight hundred dollars of this came from the students, the rest from the faculty and from the officers at the barracks.

Howard Mort Mortified For the Eighth Time

Howard Mort '21 has said that he has been mortified seven times. The eighth time occurred last Friday evening.

He made a trip to the Phil hall to procure certain things used by the girls in the afternoon. On a table in the kitchen he saw a dishpan. In this pan was a new sort of wine (3K Mn O7 plus 333 H2 O). The color was perfect—a clear deep Burgundy of the sort to recall by association past experiences. (This wine was brewed in the chemistry laboratory by Francis Cramer). Beside the dish pan was a slender-stemmed wine glass.

The combination was too much for Howard. He sniffed at it, but found a sniff very unsatisfactory owing to a slight indisposition of the olfactory organs following influenza. He filled the glass and nearly drained it before he discovered that the recipe seemed to have been changed since his last experience of the sort. At this he became genuinely alarmed and rushed downstairs at a speed that made Phil dream of an elevator seem like the slow train through Arkansas.

The physician prescribed mustard and water in quantities, followed by lemonade. The patient was removed to the hospital Saturday and is reported out of danger. The nurse calls it a relapse from influenza, but some of us have our doubts.

Lieutenant Regester Leaves

Lieutenant Edmund Regester, who has been second in command of the University S. A. T. C., left Friday for Eugene. Lieutenant Regester will be on duty at the University of Oregon training camp.

LADIES CLUB ORGANIZED

Professor Sites to Lead Community Sing for Salem Folks.

Prof. John Sites recently decided to add two organizations to those already planned for the college of music. These are the Ladies Club and the Community Sing.

In connection with the Ladies Club there is a new Ladies Quartette. The members of which were selected by Professor Sites. Those chosen were Margarette Wible, first soprano; Lorelei Blatchford, second soprano; Venita McKinney, first alto, and Vivian Isham, second alto. The members of the Ladies Club will also be selected by Professor Sites. Girls wishing to belong may report to him. It is necessary that this be done as soon as possible so that work can begin.

The Community Sing will of course be for everyone in Salem as well as in the university. On account of the influenza quarantine nothing has as yet been done but notices will be published soon.

DR. DONEY GOES HUNTING

Dr. M. C. Findley Has Geese Ready at Klamath Falls.

These are the piping times of peace. President Doney has gone goose hunting—for the first time in his life. He left Saturday evening for Klamath Falls where he will join Dr. M. C. Findley who went there earlier in the week.

President Doney says he understands that Doctor Findley has a number of geese tied up for him to shoot at.

It had been arranged for Dr. Doney to speak at Klamath Falls in connection with the United War Work Drive, but on account of the influenza epidemic the engagement was cancelled.

S. A. T. C. Men Clean Campus

Saturday morning the S. A. T. C. boys were busy at cleaning the campus. The strong wind a few nights before had strewn the lawns with dead leaves and branches. The boys industriously raked up the leaves and carted them away. This is not the first time that there has been a clean-up day. A number of mornings before school time the boys have been seen picking up leaves and paper. Once they spent their efforts upon the athletic field. Every time a transformation was wrought which was well worth while.

Prof. Ebsen Holds Classes

Prof. Gustav Ebsen went to Portland yesterday to resume his work as teacher. Professor Ebsen is a member of the faculty of the Extension Department of the University of Oregon. He goes to Portland on Tuesday and Thursday of each week and holds classes in French and Spanish. Professor Ebsen has been unable to meet his classes during the past month on account of the influenza epidemic.

GERTRUDE DILLARD RETURNS

Miss Gertrude Dillard of Roseburg returned to Salem last week and has now enrolled in the university as a student. Miss Dillard spent two years at Willamette but did not return when school opened this fall. She is a member of the Chrestomathean Literary society and prominent in college activities.

INDOOR PICNIC AT JASON LEE.

The Epworth League of the Jason Lee church will give a party for the students of Willamette next Friday evening. The party is to be in the form of an indoor picnic. Wear picnic clothes, bring ukes and come early as the hours are from 7:30 to 10.

Ask anyone who has tried Lee Canfield's Barber Shop about their work. Under Oregon Theatre.

The student who hasn't anything can afford to give to the war fund.

PVT. LLOYD LEE CELEBRATES IN FRENCH VILLAGE

People of Allied Nation Pay Great Honor to American Soldiers and Marines

OLD GLORY PROMINENT

"Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite," Was Inscription Over the Entrance to Many Buildings and Was Keynote of Assembly.

General Headquarters A. E. F. July 5, 1918.

"Yesterday was such a great day that I am anxious to describe it for you before I forget all the details.

"In place of the morning cannon cracker such as I used to awaken you with, the band started the day with 'Columbia the Gem of the Ocean.' I was galloping along the road of dreamland at a pleasant gait when the air began to vibrate in such a way as to force my vehicle into collision with some obstacle, and I woke to find the sun streaming through my window and the band marching up the street playing that stirring air. I could sleep no more then, so although it was an unseasonably hot day for me to quit a warm bunk, I got up. By that time the buglers and drummers were hitting up some lively march. They made the rounds of the camps playing 'Yankee Doodle,' etc., etc., and we were all soon aware that July 4th really was here and was to mean, if anything, more than any other we had witnessed before.

"The day before all decorations had been completed by the French. They had taken over the program for the day and our field meet and baseball games were postponed in order that we might be the honored guests of our allies, a people we have come to respect more and more the better we know them. The streets were lined with flags and the most prominent positions were given to our own Star Spangled Banner. The Place d'Hotel d'Ville was a mass of floating colors. Flags of every allied nation were to be seen, but in the center of all our own.

"Nor was General Headquarters alone in according us these honors. A couple of boys returning to the laboratory here from a trip told us that in every village it was the same. The French have exerted every effort to make the day the biggest possible for the Americans. All the honor they can show has been accorded.

The program was to take place at 2:30 at the Place d'Hotel d'Ville. This Place (pronounced as spelled with 'a' as in father) is a triangular space where some six or seven streets converge. The Hotel d'Ville formed a 100 foot base of an equilateral triangle whose altitude might be some 200 feet, and from which runs the Grand Rue or main street. Both the Place and these streets are paved with cobble stones. The entrance to the building is through three magnificent glass doors some five or six steps above the level of the pavement. Above this entrance and on the level with the second floor is a balcony from which floated clusters of allied flags, and higher in the tower was the town clock. This square, or rather triangle, is surrounded by three and four-story buildings which made fine observation posts. Back from the Hotel d'Ville there is a gentle slope up to the Grand Rue, making the whole an ideal place for the gathering.

"But the spot that caught my eye as I stood among the throng was the French motto in large gold letters over the door. You will find it on all government buildings and over the entrance to every Hotel d'Ville. 'Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite.' And I thought as I stood surrounded by

"Let's see what the cooks are making," suggested the lieutenant, leading the party into a fair-sized kitchen adjoining the mess hall. A large hotel range occupied a place on one side of the room. Into each of its three ovens was a juicy roast. Potatoes were being peeled and the "making" of multitudes of lemon pies occupied a wooden bowl on the big table in the center. After seeing everything of interest in the well furnished structure the lieutenant's next suggestion was, "Let's go to the main hall."

So the party went. War Savings Sales Near Billion Mark Including cash received in the Treasury Department on October 21 from the sale of War Savings securities, the total treasury receipts from this source amounted to \$801,453,415.86. This represents the purchase of War Savings stamps to the total maturity value of approximately \$950,324,474.10.

It's the busy person who always has time to do what no one else has time for.

TRIP THRU BARRACKS, KITCHEN AND MESS HALL

A Few K. P.'s Were Scrubbing the Kitchen Floor; Others Cleaning Rifles

READING ROOM POPULAR

Willamette Students Discover Many Startling Changes on Imaginary Exploration Through Science Hall, Now the Barracks.

Since the barracks was virtually deserted on Saturday afternoon, the lieutenant consented to take W. U. students on an imaginary tour of inspection through the building.

Upon entering he pointed to the door at his left, which bore the words "Commandant" and "Adjutant." It was plainly evident that these were the headquarters of Colonel Young and Lieutenant Darden. The room was formerly occupied by the Chresto societies.

Here is First Sergeant Rahkopf's office," explained the lieutenant as he came to the next door. There was a desk, cupboard and bed in the two by four room.

"What a bold young man Mr. Rahkopf must be to sleep in here by himself," a freshman girl thought. Three other rooms occupied the first floor of the building. In each of these was about a dozen bunks. Although it was Saturday afternoon a few of the young soldiers were seen industriously cleaning their rifles.

"These men," the lieutenant said, "stepped out to church last Sunday evening, but failed to step in until after taps. Also, some failed to pass inspection this morning, so we are giving them a little extra time to prepare for next Saturday's inspection."

The party then went to the third floor, for the second contains only squadrooms, four in number. Professor Peck's laboratory was a thing of the past. This room under the skylights had been transformed into a comfortable reading room. In it were a piano, victrola, library table, card tables, and a large quantity of reading material.

"Perhaps you would like to see the mess hall," the escort suggested. All agreed so made their way thither, descending several flights of stairs to the basement.

Here the party met another surprise. A new concrete floor was laid, which several defected-looking K. P.'s were scrubbing in a half-hearted manner.

A partition divided the basement into two large rooms. One of these contained the nine army tables at which the men sat to break their fast thrice daily.

"Let's see what the cooks are making," suggested the lieutenant, leading the party into a fair-sized kitchen adjoining the mess hall.

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1920 WALLULAH STARTED

Vera Wise to be Editor and Lyle Bartholomew Manager.

The 1920 Wallulah is something real and alive and is going to be the best Willamette has had. The Junior class met and elected Miss Vera Wise as editor, and persuaded Mr. Lyle Bartholomew to come back and continue his work as manager. Both editor and manager were elected last spring but Miss Fogg did not return to school. Mr. Bartholomew has the work all planned and a good beginning accomplished.

The 1920 Wallulah will perhaps be larger than last year's and in quality will endeavor to raise the standard instead of lower it because of unfavorable conditions.

The junior class is starting on this undertaking with pep and perseverance to overcome all obstacles. The class is small and prices are high but the juniors know that a Wallulah is possible, and for the sake of Old Willamette they have set the ideal at the best.

MEETING HELD MONDAY

Two Committees Are Appointed at Student Body Session.

The student body met Monday morning with Lelia Johnson, the new president, presiding. A committee was appointed to take charge of the placing of new stars on the service flag. Lucile St. Pierre, Eva Parrett and Leslie Sparks were named on this committee. It was decided to have the Thanksgiving jolly-up as usual. Ivan Corner, Evelyn Gordon and Faye Peltinger were appointed as a committee to arrange entertainment for that evening.

Homer Tasker made a challenge to the student body as a whole to go over the top in the United War Work campaign as they have in former drives.

Mark Freeman Visits Kimball

On October 25th Kimball School of Theology was visited by Dr. Waser and Mark Freeman, two members of the Methodist Centenary team in Portland Area. These speakers met with the student pastors and discussed with them their part in the Centenary program.

It was learned that in order to raise the proposed \$80,000,000 for Missions, an average yearly payment of \$6 would be required from each member of the church for the next five years.

N. F. Coleman Visits Campus

Norman F. Coleman, head of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. educational work in the Western division, was on the campus Thursday. Mr. Coleman was head of the English department at Reed College before he entered Y. M. C. A. work. He was here to give an address to the S. A. T. C. boys, but conditions made it impossible in the short time he was here.

VEVA DYER LEAVES UNIVERSITY

Last Thursday night Miss Veva Dyer, a freshman, was stricken with facial paralysis. The left half of her face is completely paralyzed and the whole left side of the body weakened. It is possible to effect a cure in two months but she has had to drop her university work. Miss Dyer left Sunday night for her home at Myrtle Creek.

OPEN HOUSE AT LESLIE.

Everyone who attended the Leslie open house last Sunday evening will be glad to know that the plan is to be continued. There will be an abundance of fun, eats and music. All students who wish to come will be guaranteed a sure cure for homesickness.

That's What.

"What is a statistician, Pat?" "A statistician, my son, is a man who comes to the aid of figures which cannot lie of themselves."—Exchange.

INSPECTORS SAY WILLAMETTE IS UP TO STANDARD

They Check Entrance Credits, Visit Soldiers' Classes and Make Recommendations

START SUPERVISED STUDY

Men Required to Study During All Vacant Class Periods Under Supervision; New Building to Become Study Hall.

Three government inspectors arrived on the campus Wednesday to see whether or not Willamette was keeping her share of the S. A. T. C. contract with Uncle Sam. They were also to make suggestions for improvements of the courses being offered.

Attorney Jay Whitfield of the University of Washington, who happens to be a former student of Dean Alden's, checked up the entrance credits of all S. A. T. C. men. Mr. Whitfield has had considerable experience in the office of the registrar of the University of Washington. The other two inspectors, one of whom came from the University of Washington and the other from Washington State College, visited classes attempting to see all those in which S. A. T. C. men are enrolled. Special attention was given to the War Issues courses.

These professors expressed themselves as well pleased with the instruction being given at Willamette. Three sections instead of two were recommended in the trigonometry class. Other than this, there will be no changes made.

It was found that several of the 20-year-old men were not taking some of the courses, such as map-drawing, which the government required. However, a telegram from the War Department has since come which does away with these requirements.

The principal change resulting from the inspectors' visit was the immediate inauguration of supervised study for the S. A. T. C. Each man is required to report at the library reading room for study each of his vacant class hours. A student is always in charge, ten men taking turns at it. There is a roll of those present taken and since each student's schedule is on record, it is an easy matter to find whether any "out" the study periods. From 6:30 to 7:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings there is a protracted session of intellectual exercise in the Company mess hall.

Arrangements are being made so that some of the professors will be able to spend part of their time in the library. In this way they can be of unusual assistance to the boys in preparing their lessons.

Because of this supervised study the term "library" seems just now to belong to the masculine gender. Later it may again become neuter; for the new Chresto building being erected is to be used as a supervised study hall and when it is finished the library will be less likely to look like a soldiers' club room.

The three government inspectors may be expected to return within a month or six weeks. There should have been a fourth one here, a Professor Robinson, but he was ill with influenza. He may be expected at any time.

Loans to Our Allies.

The extension of a credit of \$9,000,000 to Belgium made recently makes the total advances by the United States to Belgium \$50,020,000. The total amount advanced to date to all of our associates in the war against Germany is \$7,529,476,000.

It is commonly said that truth is often eclipsed but never extinguished.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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INTELLECTUAL PREPAREDNESS.

As far as actual fighting is concerned, the great war is at an end, but we have before us the great task of reconstructing the world. The proper carrying out of this task will require intellectual efficiency.

The United States now holds a more important place among nations than ever before. She has become a world power of extraordinary influence. She must now become a world intelligence that her new position may not be dangerous to herself and to the world.

The United States, compared with other nations, takes a fair rank for literacy and stands above the average in the number that seek some sort of higher education. But she is far below the average in real knowledge of foreign lands and languages. America has been so self-satisfying that we have failed to look beyond America.

Americans have traveled much but have unwisely directed their travels. They have visited the Old World to see old things and not to study the people of the Old World. They have not looked at the people of Venice but at the stones of Venice. They have read the Bible of Amiens but neglected its newspapers. They have gone to Weimar to see the house of Goethe without becoming aware of the fact that the house of Nietzsche was drawing a larger number of German pilgrims. They have viewed England as the home of the founders of American civilization and not as the home of leading people. They have inspected tombs that they might better understand the dead but they have failed to inspect modern institutions that they might better understand the living.

As students we have made the same mistake in the selection of our studies as the American public has made in its travels.

In our choice of languages we have been dilatory. We have usually preferred dead languages to living languages. And when we have studied modern languages we have done so for very impractical reasons. We have studied Italian to read Dante, French to read Moliere, and German to read Goethe. The writings of these authors have been so admirably translated that it is unnecessary to read them in the original. But the newspapers and magazines of European nations have not been translated and here a knowledge of modern languages is necessary. We can thoroughly understand the life of ancient Greece and Rome by reading English alone, but we cannot understand the life of modern Greece and Rome without reading Greek and Italian.

We seem to think that as students we are showing our patriotism by eliminating German from our courses. Nothing could be more unpatriotic. In spite of the opposition by the administration, German has been excluded from the schools of fourteen of the United States. Dr.

P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, says: "For practical, industrial and commercial purposes we shall need a knowledge of the German language more than we have needed it in the past." European nations agree with this policy. During the war the Germans studied English more than ever before. The University of Edinburgh has appropriated \$62,500 for a professorship of German language and literature.

During the great war England began the reconstruction of her entire educational system. The committee appointed in 1915 to investigate the educational system of Great Britain recommended many reforms. Modern languages will be more prominent and neither Latin nor Greek will be compulsory for an arts degree in any university. Five European nations—France, Germany, Spain, Italy and Russia—are being studied particularly. Special courses, including the language, history, economics, literature and philology of each of these nations are offered and opportunity is given for the study of Asiatic and African languages.

In this time of reconstruction we must not study for delight or ornament, but for ability. We need to know the modern world—its nations, its peoples, and its industries. Only through this knowledge will we be able to adequately carry on the process of reconstruction.

In the great work of reconstruction which lies ahead, education, with its stimulus and discipline, must be our standby. It is our task to perfect the civilization for which our men have shed their blood, to establish new standards of value and to maintain more wholesome and more restrained ideals of behavior and recreation. This is, indeed, the task for a nation of trained character and robust physique, a nation reverential of knowledge, alert to the things of the spirit, and with a deep understanding of the modern world.

An Unsophisticated Frosh By Some Unknown Means Passes Weekly Inspection

"Hurry it up men." Pause. "Hey you men, this is no place to clean your rifles. You are at attention!" Several fellows in the rear rank hastily placed handkerchiefs in their pockets.

"Put that gun on the ground! Don't you know the position of order arms get?"

The sonorous voice of the lieutenant would ordinarily have frightened the offending soldier into dropping the rifle entirely, but he hung on with a tenacity that was not only physical but mental, being influenced by a desire to keep the precious thing out of the mud.

A pedestrian on State street stopped as he saw men issuing from the barracks. He heard the remarks of the officer and non-com, and noting the extreme care with which the men carried their guns, wondered who these conscientious men were who would so well treat government property. It was Saturday morning and Saturday morning inspection followed.

Many a fellow with an immaculate rifle stood with shaking knees for twenty minutes or half an hour waiting to be inspected and in the warm sunshine cosmoline and oil began to ooze from every infinitesimal crevice in his rifle. And when the inspecting officer did get to him he snapped to inspection arms somehow, to be nearly pulled over when the gun was snatched out of his hands.

"Oil in the chamber." "Cosmoline under the ejector." "Cosmoline under the trigger guard." "Dirt on the sight leaf."

Or if the eye of the officer failed to detect any oil or dirt there was rust in the bore; or of course it couldn't always be seen but it was there anyway.

"Many were called, but few chosen." And the few was one unsophisticated, light-haired Frosh who passed inspection satisfactorily.

NOW TURN TO COLLEGE

Soldiers Seek College with Preparatory Course for Men in Twenties.

The following letter written to the editor of the Evening Telegram shows one of the present educational problems:

Fort Canby, Wash., Nov. 13.—"A splendid opportunity is, I believe, being overlooked by American educators. There are many young men like myself in the army who intend, after

the cessation of hostilities, to attend college, but whose school days are so far behind them that they would be totally unable to pass the entrance examination necessary for admission to a reputable university.

"Take my own case—it's fairly typical. I am 24 years old, was graduated from high school in 1911, took a seven-months' course at a one-horse business college and thought I'd try my hand at the newspaper game. Progressed gradually from devil to editor, quit that and did a little freelancing—feature stuff and the like, and finally wound up as advertising manager for a big Middle Western hardware concern.

"Then the big mix-up broke loose and the rest is taken for granted. The fact that Uncle Sam apparently sees fit to keep me here in No Man's Land till Bill II takes up his permanent residence in St. Helena is the only fly in my ointment.

"A fellow gets lots of time for introspection when his diversions are limited to watching the sea gulls and counting the fishing boats. Just as sure as it's a long time between pay days I'm going to college after I'm turned loose; also, I'm going to a good one, if I have to break in with a jimmy. I've talked with a dozen fellows who feel the same way.

"But—and it's a big but, too—I have not been able to locate a single state university that will take you under its wing unless you've got so much education that you don't need any more. Maybe I could bluff my way into college on my high school credits, but I could get a lot more out of it if I had a chance to retrace my high school work.

"My ignorance of things educational is abysmal, but it seems to me that every college, university or other institution that lays claim to being progressive should start organizing a preparatory school with no entrance qualifications. This prep school should have an intensive training schedule that would enable a man to regain the essential parts of his early education in a short time. We're not mental cripples—not many of us, anyway, and we've learned what hard work is if we never knew before. A few weeks of vigorous study should equip us with enough knowledge to enter any but the highly specialized courses.

"And for heaven's sake have 'em let down the bars a little! Don't ask any of us who want a literary course to be masters of differential calculus; and if a man wants to bone on math so he can take an engineering course don't require him to be able to recite Henry V backward. This ought to be a grand time for sweeping a few of the cob-webs off the sky.

"If one has leisure and money to obtain a thorough, all-round education, well and good—let him go to it! But we fellows in the army—we're well into the 20s, most of us, and we'd rather specialize. We've learned to do things quickly and do them well, and we're in prime condition for a scrap, mental or physical.

"And about those prep courses—advertise 'em! Let us know what you've got, so we can come and get it. Cut the cost—we're not rich, you know. Some of us will have to work our way through, to a certain extent at least. Make it snappy! Don't ask us to stick around doing and learning unnecessary things. We're not built that way—not any more. We'd rather do a couple of hours of bunk fatigue than get a headache studying something we'll never have any use for in this green world. It's better for our health.

"It takes time to start something big and start it right. We need all the time we can get for proper organization. Let's go!"—Corporal F. C. Thurston, 26th Company Columbia.

RED CROSS BEGINS WORK

Regular Work Meeting Will Be Held Every Tuesday Afternoon.

Regular work meetings of the Red Cross will be held every Tuesday. The work this year promises to be of unusual interest. The first work will be the making of kit bags for the soldiers. There is also plenty of yarn at headquarters for those who wish to put in their extra minutes knitting.

The officers for the year, chosen last April, are: Lucile St. Pierre, chairman; Glenna Teeters, vice-chairman; Mildred Wells, secretary; Hugh Doney, treasurer. The additional members of the advisory board are Mary Putnam, Lawrence Davies and Francis Cramer.

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Vesta Mulligan Loyal to W.U.

Willamette has a student who is certainly a striking example of loyalty. Miss Vesta Mulligan is now entering her eighth year at Willamette, having spent four years in the preparatory school and four in the college department. And judging from the interest she manifests and the service she renders college days to



Miss Vesta Mulligan.

Miss Mulligan have neither lost their charm nor become in any way ordinary.

Miss Mulligan is always pleasant, willing and dependable. Her influence, although exerted in a quiet manner, is felt throughout the university. A sincerity of purpose characterizes her actions.

During her stay at Willamette Miss Mulligan has had numerous offices and has always performed her duties faithfully and commendably. In her junior year she was one of the first to be elected a Senior Scholar by the faculty. This year she is assisting Professor Peck in the biology department, which speaks high for her scholarship. During her prep school days she was a member of the Adelpian literary society, of which she was elected president. Besides being treasurer and president of her class she was the Academy representative on the university Y. W. C. A. cabinet. It was here that she received her training which has made her such a vital part of the Young Women's Christian Association at W. U.

Miss Mulligan is a member of the Adelante literary society. During her college years she has filled the offices of vice-president of the junior class, secretary and treasurer of the Adelantes, and has served for one and one-half years on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. The service she has rendered to Willamette in the faithful performance of all of her tasks is worthy of recognition and praise.

Anniversary of Gettysburg

Yesterday was the anniversary of a great day in American history. Fifty-five years ago Abraham Lincoln appeared before an assembly of people at Gettysburg to make an address.

The people at the time were disappointed in the address. Abraham Lincoln even felt that the speech did not do justice to himself and to his nation. The address was not appreciated by the Americans for many years, probably not until its true worth was recognized by the English. Now this address is studied by every American child and is the most popular short oration.

Lausanne Girls Hold Services.

During the time that the town has been closed the girls at Lausanne have been enjoying a service every Sunday morning. The leaders for the various Sundays were Miss Myrtle Mason, the Misses Vera Wise and Elizabeth Berg, Miss Gertrude Eakin, the Misses Margarette Wible and Helen Fifield, and Professor Matthews. Special music was rendered at each service. There were solos by Miss Glenna Teeters, Miss Eva Roberts, Miss Margarette Wible and Miss Irene Hall. The last Sunday the girls enjoyed a vocal duet by the Misses Rose Martin and Vera Wise. These services did much to dispel the monotony and maintain the religious atmosphere during the quarantine.

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First Soldier (looking at pictures of himself): "Which do you think is the best, Mike?"

Second Soldier: "Well, personally, I think the one of you in the gas mask is best."—Exchange.

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Little Johnnie, aged seven, was being admonished by his father for fighting with the boy next door. "I never got into a fight when I was a boy," said his parent.

"I know, dad," said Johnnie; "but these are war times."—Exchange.

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MISSSES ELIZABETH AND CHARLOTTE TEBBEN

After many and varied difficulties the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. were at last able to give in honor of the class of 1922 and friends of the university the annual reception. According to Willamette custom it is now proper to speak to every student on the campus. The members of the freshman class should feel themselves a vital part of the student body and should take part in every W. U. activity.

The reception being a thing of the past, other organizations and classes will make good use of future dates and the S. A. T. C. boys having been granted all social privileges will look forward to social functions of the future.

The greatest social event of the school year was the annual Y. M. Y. W. C. A. reception Saturday evening, November 16, in Eaton Hall. A spirit of cordiality was present and the affair proved an excellent opportunity for becoming acquainted with the new students.

The decorations were distinctly patriotic in nature, an abundance of the nation's flags being used in the scheme of decoration. Large baskets of yellow dahlias and caryophyllums artistically arranged crowned the pedestals about the halls. At the head of the stairs hung Willamette's immense service flag which was particularly effective. The stairway gave an extremely pleasing appearance with the banisters beautifully twined with ivy and ferns.

The guests were presented to those in the receiving line by Miss Mary Parounagian. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. presidents and several faculty members besides Colonel and Mrs. Geo. Young were in the receiving line. Miss Vesta Mulligan presented each guest with a small booklet in which all exchanged names. During the evening the orchestra entertained with various selections of popular music. Professor Sites delighted the entire assemblage with three beautiful solos, and Miss Venita McKinney gave a piano solo.

The upper halls of the building were transformed into a beautiful dining room. Here too was the color scheme of red, white and blue, each table being covered with a lunch cloth of these colors and lighted by candles. From an artistically appointed table Mrs. Gustav Ebsen and Mrs. Wm. E. Kirk served the ices. A few of the university girls wearing Victory caps served the guests.

Great credit is due Miss Mary Findley and her capable committee for the great success of the Y. M. Y. W. C. A. reception.

Thursday afternoon in the Adelante halls the Y. W. C. A. held their annual recognition service for the new girls. The halls were prettily decorated with caryophyllums and the center table had a beautiful bouquet of red and white carnations. The president, Miss Gladys Nichols, presided. During the piano prelude by Miss Freda Campbell the new girls, dressed in white and carrying small red candles, took their places in the room.

Miss Evadne McCully sang a beautiful solo after which the Y. W. C. A. pledge and purposes were repeated by the girls. The freshmen upon invitation gathered about the table and were presented with carnations and were formally recognized as Y. W. members.

One of the most interesting social events of the year was the reception given last Monday evening by the students of the Kimball School of Theology in honor of Mrs. Henry D. Kimball and the new students. The guests were presented in turn to Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Talbot, Mrs. Henry D. Kimball, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Sherwood, Dr. and Mrs. Everett S. Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Avilson, Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer, Mrs. Mary W. Park and Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen.

The Kimball chorus entertained with several patriotic selections. Dr. Talbot told of the founding of Kimball and the Rev. George R. Abbot, president of the student body, presented Mrs. Kimball with a silver vase as an expression of the students' appreciation for her interest in the school.

Mrs. H. J. Talbot assisted by Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Ranton served refreshments.

Mrs. Kimball left Monday night for Pasadena, Cal., after spending two weeks in Salem as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. Upmeyer.

A program of unusual merit was that presented before the Adelante literary society last Friday afternoon, November 15. The program was as follows:

"Flu" Music.....Genevieve Yannke
Three Weeks of Influenza.....
..... Mildred Garrett
We Opened the Window and In-
fluenza..... Elizabeth Tebben
"N Everything".....Marjorie Minton
..... Florence Scheurle

The paper by Miss Garret showed, without a doubt, how the influenza epidemic was a visitation of providence to oppose the alarming advances that cupid had been making in his successful warfare upon the campus. The music by Miss Yannke and the paper by Miss Tebben were both in keeping with the "Influenza" atmosphere of the program. "N Everything" was an exceedingly clever sketch, a combination of a parody on the "flu" and a unique skit of a sailor lad and lassie. An impromptu debate by several Adelante alumni concluded the program. The question discussed was resolved, that long skirts are better than short ones, the affirmative being upheld by Miss Ruth Hodge and Miss Mable Garret, the negative by Miss Fern Wells and Miss Teresa Fowle. An important business meeting followed the program.

Into the mystic land of reverie, where shadows flit and fancies flow, passed the Philodolian dream ship, laden with all the non-society girls of the school. Anchor was first cast near the Athenian wood where Oberon and Titania were lured forth by the sweet strains of "Midsummer Night's Dream," played by Miss Leona Weaver. Farther into the dim recesses the girls were then lead by Miss Odell Savage, who read three poems, "Dreamers," "He Whom a Dream Hath Possessed" and "Dreams and the World." Accidents will happen, and it was the ill fortune of the ship's company to encounter a hideous nightmare in the form of "Cheese

Dreams," a paper read by Miss Fay Peringer. But escaping the monster, the voyagers next landed in that country which carries a thrill for every heart—France. There in a musty old chateau, in the candlelight of evening, they found an American soldier, holding a strange but delight banquet with the dreams of his yesterdays.

Safe again in the harbor of the homeland, a social hour was enjoyed by all, with Mrs. Lola Belle Bellinger presiding over the ices.

On Friday evening a jolly crowd gathered at the home of Miss Mary Findley. The evening was spent in diverse ways. Some found the great fireplace an attraction and diligently knit or sewed until the cries from the "pit" table disturbed the peace of these individuals. In another room rook attracted a group and bids ran high with most satisfactory results(?). Jenkins claimed several while others found baskets of nuts which vastly interested them for some time. Later in the evening dainty refreshments were served and various musical numbers were greatly enjoyed.

Those hidden to enjoy Findley hospitality were the Misses Ruth Taylor, Mary Parounagian, Ruby Ledbetter, Helen Ellis, Frances Gragg, Rita Jones, Carmen Harwood, Gladys Nichols, Ruth Bush, Glenna Teeters, Venita McKinney, Odell Savage, Vivian Isham, Eva Parrett, Mary Putnam and Mary Findley.

In spite of the inclement weather Friday evening a merry party of girls gathered at Roselawn where they were pleasantly entertained by the Misses Helen Moore and Eva Love. The rooms were decorated with rose-berries and autumn leaves. The entertainment of the evening consisted of games and a short program including a vocal solo, a reading and a Japanese dance. Later the guests were led into the dining room which was lighted by red shaded candles and there partook of dainty refreshments. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Because the downtown movies were closed and because everyone was tired of ordinary things a number of Philodolian girls turned into movie and vaudeville stars. The Phil halls were promptly turned into a movie theatre and the amateur professionals came on before the public for the first time Wednesday evening.

A main feature of the bill were the two thrilling productions Pyramus and Thisbe, a moral drama, and Romance of a Hammock, a story of domestic tragedy. Between the reel productions various vaudeville stunts were given which were both thrilling and spectacular. Feats of great strength, skill and marksmanship, and the art of club swinging and various other accomplishments held the audience spell bound with awe and admiration.

After the "show" the party went down to the Spa where they found awaiting them artistically decorated tables with dainty place cards which guided the guests to their chairs. After delicious refreshments the crowd broke up to go home and dream of fair ladies in distress and of terrible lions which would come upon the scene at the most unexpected moment.

Making up the party were the Misses Mildred Stevens, Blanche Steiniger, Lucille Tucker, Gladys Nichols, Marjorie Brown, Helen Fletcher, Mary Parounagian, Emma Shannafelt, Mable Stanford, Metta Walker, Faye McKinnis, Ann Ellis Packenham, Eunice Rush, Grace Collins, Faye Peringer, Lottie Blatchford, Ina Moore, Grace Sherwood, Leila Ruby, Florence Hofer Bynon, Ruth Austin, Barbara Steiner Flegel, Glenna Teeters, Irma Botsford, Eva Roberts, Mary Putnam, Genevieve Levy and Odell Savage.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney were the dinner guests of Miss Frances Richards at Lausanne Hall last Thursday evening.

Miss Aster Moore of Seaside has been the guest of her sister, Miss Ina Moore, at All Inn during the past week.

The Misses Mary Parounagian and Eva Parrett were guests of Miss Gladys Crozer at her home in West Salem Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Yannke was the guest of the Misses Vera and Ruth Wise for dinner last Monday evening.

Sheldon Sackett and Paul Sterling enjoyed an impromptu luncheon giv-

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en by the Misses Ann Ellis Packenham and Mildred Lawson Friday noon at the Packenham apartments.

Miss Ives Day of Grants Pass was a campus visitor during the week.

The Misses Grace Presley and Helen Field were the guests of Ann Ellis Packenham Monday evening.

Miss Pearl Anderson has as her guest at All Inn Miss Doris Haley of Seaside.

Miss Winifred Eyre was the guest of the Misses Vera and Ruth Wise Saturday.

Miss Doris Sikes, formerly of Lausanne Hall, is now staying with Mrs. George Pearce at 267 North Winter street.

The Rev. A. A. Heist of St. Helens was a visitor at Kimball during the week.

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Recruiting Officer: "Why that regiment?"

Recruit: "I want to be near a friend of mine. He's in the 11th."

—Exchange.

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 I'm getting more papers now than I can read;"
 But always says "Send it; our people all like it;
 In fact, we all think it a help and a need."
 How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum!
 How it makes our pulse throb! How it makes our heart dance!
 We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him;
 The steady subscriber who pays in advance.
 —Anonymous.

Daily Schedule For Willamette S. A. T. C.

The schedule for the S. A. T. C. men is practically the same on each of the five school days, with the exception of Wednesday afternoon, when no drill work is taken. The daily round of work is as follows:

First call 6:25 a. m.
 March 8:35
 Reveille 6:40

Physical Exercise

Mess 7:00

Sick Call 7:30

Fatigue Duty

School 7:50 to 12:00 m.

Mess 12:10 p. m.

School 12:40 to 2:25

Assembly 2:35

Military Drill 2:40 to 4:40

Retreat 5:00

Mess immediately after

Sick Call 5:25

Study period 7:15 to 9:45

Tattoo 9:45

Taps 10:00

Saturday.

First call 6:25 a. m.

March 6:35

Reveille 6:40

Physical Exercise

Mess 7:00

Sick Call 7:30

Fatigue Duty

School 8:00 to 10:00

Inspection 10:30

Mess 12:10 p. m.

Retreat 5:00

Mess immediately after

Sick Call 5:30

Tattoo 10:45

Taps 11:00

Sunday.

First call 7:25 a. m.

March 7:35

Reveille 7:40

Mess 8:00

Mess 12:30 p. m.

Retreat 5:00

Mess immediately after

Sick call 5:30

Call to quarters 7:15

Tattoo 9:45

Taps 10:00

Lucky.

Jones: "Did you go to the oyster supper at the club?"

Smith: "I did."

Jones: "Were there many there?"

Smith: "I found one!"—Exchange.

Stands to Reason.

"More money? Do you think I'm made of money?"

"No," replied his wife quietly. "If you were made of money you'd be apt to shed a little now and then."

PRIVATE LLOYD LEE.

(Continued from page 1.)

the mixed throng of American and French soldiers and their civilian friends how appropriate that inscription was now that we are fighting for Liberty, shoulder to shoulder on equal terms with one another and that others may share with us that Equality. And certainly Fraternite was the keynote of the whole assembly, the cause of it, in fact. No words could have been more in keeping with the attitude of all and throughout the program I could not lose sight of that gold lettering which stood out with increasing significance as the afternoon progressed and one demonstration after another showed how sincerely the French were according us these honors.

"When I arrived at 2:15 the Place was packed as was every side of the street as far back as people could see. Windows were crowded and people were clamoring out onto the roofs. It takes a certain amount of nerve to get around in this world, so we called forth all we had and finally arrived at a place some distance back on the inclined street but directly in front of the Hotel d'Ville.

"I wish you could have seen that throng. Everyone was there and rigged out—Oh! How they were dressed. Dignitaries, and all who by any chance might have been such, blossomed out in dress suits, real 'claw-hammer' style, white vests, high silk hats and all. The bottoms of old trunks, if such things exist in France, had been explored that no medals should be overlooked. All had a few and some were loaded down.

"All these dignitaries and 'hand shakers' congregated on the steps and on the porch. The silk hats, however, were very much in the minority compared to the gold braided caps of the French officers.

"Down the center of the Place from the Hotel d'Ville was an aisle lined with uniformed men of various organizations. First on the right of the speaker was the American Headquarters Band and opposite them a French band, each with their buglers and drummers. And here I should say that this, the first French band I ever heard, was certainly fine. It must have been one of the best bands they could procure for I must say it seemed superior to our average organizations. The band members wore the regulation helmets and horizon blue uniforms and looked neat indeed. Next to them stood some Gendarmes or Policemen with rifles and their commanding officer with his sword, for all the Frenchmen had their full trappings this day. All their officers had a sword dangling at their side.

"Next on the left were a number of old gentlemen in broadcloth and their high silk hats, holding the French colors. I presume they might have represented the veterans of the Franco-Prussian or other wars. Opposite and a little to the rear of the American band were the town firemen with their polished brass helmets shining as you seldom see brass shine. Then came the company of Marines, Pershing's own guard, lining both sides of the aisle with their fixed bayonets gleaming in the sun. Behind them to the left were the school children with a radiant array of French and American flags. After these came a detachment of the town's own regiment lining likewise both sides of the aisle. These were the last and brought the long passage well out into the street where the cars of the high officers would stop.

"Being near the end of this line and not far from it, we could see fairly well the most that took place. Soon after our arrival some French Generals drove up and were wel-

comed by a delegation at the car and again about half way down the aisle. They should have felt well protected passing between those lines of bayonets and swords as they saluted and bowed all the way. Being very courteous by nature, they are very careful to pass up no one, consequently after reaching the steps there were many greetings to be exchanged. As soon as these Generals stepped from the car the throng cheered and the French band played the 'Marseillaise' followed by a bugle call which I took to be the French General's call.

"This commotion had hardly died when from a side street another began. People crowded this way and that as several automobiles crept through the crowd. Soldiers stood stiff and saluted as the cars passed, and a whisper passed from mouth to mouth, was caught and carried on again ahead of the automobile, 'General Pershing, General Pershing.' Sure enough, there he sat in his limousine working his right arm like a pump handle and bowing and smiling in an almost vain effort to do his duty by all.

"When he stepped from the car the whole assembly was ready and burst forth into deafening cheers as hats and flags were waved madly above the crowd. The American band struck up the 'Star Spangled Banner' and we all posed at salute. The General was met at the car again half way down the aisle by the dignitaries, each occasion calling for formal salutes and bows and smiles galore. But the civilians continued to cheer until he reached the steps and bowed his acknowledgment to them. After the colors were played the American buglers gave our General's call.

"The setting was now complete and the program began. A number of speeches were made by different Frenchmen; officers, civilians in full dress, the Mayor of the town, and all. I don't know what they said, I was too far away, but as General Pershing did not appear offended I guess it was alright. Anyway we cheered and clapped our hands when the rest did.

"But some of the speakers had a hard time for a gay pilot in a big two-seater battle plane cut various capers over our heads and waved down to us. He appeared to be celebrating also and seemed to enjoy it so we yelled to him and waved, very inconsiderate of the speaker, I'll admit, who was talking as much with his hands as with his face. But he did not seem to mind; he talked just the same and I wondered if some of our long winded politicians could have done as well. I was surprised through at the brevity of these orators. I doubt if any one of them took more than five or seven minutes. Several of them addressed themselves directly to General Pershing.

"When all had taken their turn the French band again emphasized the 'Marseillaise' and the 'Star Spangled Banner.'

"Following this was one of the prettiest incidents of the afternoon. Several couples of children of six or seven years presented General Pershing with great bouquets of the most beautiful flowers. And the General, stooping, kissed each on both cheeks, at which the crowd showed its approval by vigorous applause.

"The General then made his speech and was again given an ovation. As they say, we 'must hand it to' these people for they accorded us the highest honors; they gave us all they had; they almost worship General Pershing. And in him we have a man equal to the occasion. He is truly worthy of great respect.

"This finished the formal program and the dignitaries retired within for more handshaking. The French band played a stirring march, but it had nothing on Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes Forever' with which our musicians replied. So they played, each organization trying to outdo the other and we had some fine music.

"Soon I was startled as a wave of enthusiasm and uproar passed over the crowd. It increased in volume until finally it broke into mighty cheering. There on the balcony was General Pershing with a beautiful little girl in his arms, the Mayor's daughter. Her father and a couple of others were with him.

"As the formalities seemed to be over and we were tired of standing, we made our way to the Boulevard and found a bench. Soon after we saw the different organizations returning to their quarters. The American band and Marines went back to the 'Casern,' as the French call the massive barracks, followed by a throng of French people. And you might be interested to know

that the wide street leading to our headquarters has been renamed the 'Avenue d'Etat Unit,' or translated the 'Avenue of the United States.'

"A reception was held at a French officers' barracks soon after and we wandered around that way. The French band was there and gave a concert. The entrance to the barracks was decorated with flags and greens, while on either side was a German 77mm. field piece captured soon after the beginning of the war. Many officers of the French and American armies came and went, also two English. The Belgians were likewise represented by their officers.

"When the French Generals arrived the band played the Marseillaise and the General's call again. But when General Pershing arrived some little time after the small crowd which was standing around the outside again cheered and applauded until the General turned and bowed in acknowledgment. Nor could the Gendarmes keep people from rushing closer to get a better view. As he entered the 'Star Spangled Banner' was played.

"A banquet was held in the evening for which General Petain arrived. Later all attended the little municipal theatre which I have described for you before.

"Among the distinguished men present were Generals Ragueau and Weibel of the French army; General Pershing and his Chief of Staff, Major General McAndrews; the Prefect of the Department, who corresponds to our governor, and his assistants; the Mayor of the town, and a host of others.

"It was truly a great day. A day when we could be more than ever proud to be Americans, for seldom if ever have we as a nation been accorded such a whole-hearted and truly enthusiastic ovation. There may have been more show and greater parades in other places, more ceremony and all that, but no people ever gave a more sincere demonstration than did these simple folk in this small village. And this same enthusiasm, from what I hear, was displayed throughout all France, in cities and villages alike, among all classes. We may truly feel that our presence and aid is appreciated and that in the French we have lasting friends.

"Of course the theatres had special programs for the day and so I attended one in the evening. And thus ended the 'Fourth' at General Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces, France."

Pvt. Lloyd A. Lee,
 Det. Signal Corps.
 G. H. Q., American E. F.

Orchestra Elects Officers

The first meeting of the orchestra was held Tuesday evening in the chapel. The orchestra now has a membership of thirty and Professor Sites is desirous of increasing the membership to fifty. Later the orchestra will give concerts in connection with the chorus and ladies' glee club. Great opportunity is afforded the university students and townspeople for work in an orchestra under the most competent and able leadership.

Organization resulted in the election of the following: Miss Lella Ruby, president; Mr. Henry Lee, vice president; Florence Shirley, secre-

WEBSTERIANS.

In spite of the prohibition placed on literary society meetings, the Websterians held a regular meeting last Wednesday night. A dozen Webs are not members of the S. A. T. C., or are awaiting induction. So these men attended the meeting, while S. A. T. C. Webs had to stay in barracks and study. So far not a single week has gone by without a meeting.

A short and snappy extemporaneous program, with lively parliamentary practice, was followed by a business session. An important result of this meeting was the decision to publish a new supplement to the song book, to contain all of the songs that have been written since the last supplement was published.

In 1915 the Websterians published their first songbook supplement and since then they have collected the best songs in order to bring the book up to date. The plans are to get this out shortly after Christmas. The editor and manager will be elected later.

Because of the new order the entire membership will be present at the next meeting. The regular program and business meeting will be held.

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tary and treasurer; Winifred Eyre, librarian.

The complete personnel for the first meeting is as follows:

First Violin—Viola Ash, Lella Ruby, Albert Warren, J. Rooten.

Second Violin—Winifred Eyre, Renska Swart, Mrs. C. C. Ross, Harold Lyman, Harold P. Drake.

Cello—Henry Lee, Avery Hicks.

Cornet—Albert Warren, Martha Swart, Professor Hewitt.

Flute—Hanly Sain.

Bass—Hernard Morse.

Piano—Florence Shirley.

Conductor—Prof. John A. Sites.

The number of instruments signed us are: 12 violins, 2 celli, 2 flutes,

2 clarinets, 1 french horn, 3 cornets,

1 trombone, 1 bariton, 1 base, 1

harp, piano.

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Patient: "But, doctor, you spoke of rest."—Boston Transcript.

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