

Willamette Collegian



VOLUME XXIX. NO. 11

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, JANUARY 9, 1918.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

BOOKS RESCUED BY HAPPY BOYS

Miss Cornelia Marvin, the Librarian, is Pleased With Work Done

State Library Basement Flooded; Men Excused From Classes; \$25.00 Paid for Services.

Sixteen Willamette boys acted as an emergency corps when the basement of the state library was flooded during the latter part of the week before Christmas vacation.

Between \$8000 and \$10,000 worth of state and geological survey documents were moved from the water covering the lower shelves in the basement and placed on ledges and vacant shelves to dry. The fellows waded in nine inches of water—some barefooted and some in rubber boots.

When the call came from the library, students left their first hour classes with alacrity. In less than two hours the books were all recovered, but the water, which had risen during the night as a result of heavy rains, had already done its damage.

Miss Cornelia Marvin, the Librarian, sent \$25 and an appreciative letter to Professor Matthews who divided it among the fellows according to the time each worked.

Those who helped were: Sparks, Lyle Bartholomew, Legg, Flegle, Coulter, Wright, Rarey, Bowersox, Raskopf, Brown, Paulus, Robe, Curtis, Davies and Campbell.

ARMENIA TO BE AIDED

Address Sunday Night Will Open Campaign.

The great campaign for funds to aid the destitute and starving people of Armenia will be on throughout Marion county next week.

A mass meeting of the people of Salem and vicinity will take place at the armory at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night next. At this time an address will be made in behalf of the sufferers by Dr. J. P. McNaughton, who for twenty years was principal of a boys' school in Turkey. The speaker comes with the highest recommendations both as to mastery of his subject and as a powerful speaker.

Lewis in Forestry Regiment.

George Lewis formerly an academy student is now serving in the Forestry Regiment in France. He says that for six weeks they have been working on a mill to cut lumber for use on the lines.

The Peerless Bakery for party supplies.

SOCIETY OF FATHERS

Oregon Is First to Have a Father of Soldiers Club.

A movement is on to form a "Society of Fathers" in Marion county. Men met in Portland last Saturday and organized a society there. Each member qualifies by showing a flag with at least one bright star upon its face indicating that from his home at least one man has gone to serve in the army or navy. This is the first society of this nature to be formed in the United States and Oregon has the honor to lead off.

J. R. BAIN WILL FIGHT

Resigns Position and Is Now in Line For Training.

J. Read Bain resigned his position in the Klamath Fall high school and is on his way to serve in the aviation department of the signal corps. After a few months of training in the South Bain expects to qualify as an officer.

MISS GOLTRA'S POEM IS FIRST

Represents Oregon in the College Anthology By Stratford Company

Gives Willamette a Winning Place The Second Time; J. Reed Bain's Poem Led Last Year.

To Willamette university alone among the colleges of Oregon has come the honor of being represented in the College Anthology. Miss Helen Goltra is the college poet whose work has been accepted for this publication.

Poets of the Future; or The College Anthology is the name of a volume of poetry published by the Stratford Company and edited by Schmittkind, who is also the editor of the Anthology of Magazine Verse. Each year a call is sent out for poetry written by college students and close watch is kept on college publications. From the several thousand submitted the best and most representative are chosen for publication.

Willamette has twice found a place within these pages. Last year one of the poems of J. Reed Bain '16, was included. This year "The Blind Weaver" by Miss Goltra is given a place as is Bain's "The Almond Tree."

W. U. students are familiar with Miss Goltra's pleasing work and will rejoice in this new honor. She is the author of the winning glee song of 1915 and has written much of undoubted merit.

COOK TELLS OF DAYS IN CHINA

This Graduate of Willamette Is Teaching in Canton University

Many Interesting Facts Connected With College Life in that Eastern Land Told in Interesting Letter.

I have been here five weeks tonight and I probably never spent so short a five weeks anywhere, surely not away from home. I found Canton a more pleasant place than I had dared to think, and especially the college. Canton has a wide street more than three miles long along the water front where are located many modern or semi-modern business houses. It has a magnificent Y. M. C. A. building, one of the best in the Orient. Sunday afternoons at 5:45 the missionaries have union meetings there and there are a hundred to a hundred fifty in attendance. These include teachers, doctors, nurses, evangelists and Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. people and a few business men. The social life here is very fine. This afternoon a reception was held for three staff members just from America and myself. About a hundred guests were present from Canton and vicinity.

Beautiful Location.

We are located about three miles down and across the river from Canton. The college has its own launch and we, too, can get small boats at almost any hour of the day or night. Our location is most splendid. The land here is slightly elevated and we have a fine view of Canton, the mountains to the north, the river and the large island on which we are located, dotted with bamboos and banyon trees. We have about 100 acres on the campus and it gives us lots of freedom that many mission schools do not have in the crowded cities or villages. We raise our own vegetables and much more. We would not dare buy many of them of the Chinese. We also produce our own milk from buffalo and foreign cows. We have four men's dormitories, an administration building, a recitation hall, Y. M. C. A., a girls' school, three big cottages for boys' primary school, an infirmary in the making and a lot of commodious cottages for staff members. I think there are twenty-two in all. They are all of pressed brick and very nice.

Not Ready for Co-Education.

We have 550 students, including twenty girls. The girls' school is not featured very strongly and I think the management is wise in looking at it as they do. Very few girls at present are looking for a college education and there are many mission schools around Canton that maintain splendid girls schools. We have the strongest collegiate institution in South China and it seems best to aim mostly at higher education. We have 103 in the college department and it promises to grow rapidly. Seventy-five of our former students are in the States which means much for China, but the prospect is good for keeping them longer at C. C. C. before they go abroad in the future. Our boys come from the very best families and also a few from poorer classes. The tuition is about as high as it is in the States but those who are able are glad to pay it in preference to patronizing the government schools that are not as efficient. Missionary children are given free tuition and worthy and needy boys and loaned their tuition. The board is about \$1 per month American gold. Our school has no definite denominational support. The Chinese for the past five years have contributed fully 50 per cent of all expenses and improvement. They have given seven buildings. Dr. Edmunds rustles support in the States wherever he can get it. We have a good board of trustees in New York. About 90 per cent of the boys are non-Christian when they enter

(Continued on page 4)

WILLAMETTE VS. O. A. C. FRIDAY

Bearcats Have Chance to Show Results of Hard Training

It Is the First Collegiate Game for Both Teams; Nichols and Sparks Will Play.

Friday 7:30 p. m. the basket ball season will open when Willamette meets O. A. C. on the home floor in a contest that promises to be fast. Practice has been in order since Thanksgiving and with such men as Nichols, Sparks, Wapato, Dimick, Medler and Davies to pick a five square team from Coach Mathews bids fair to give the O. A. C. men some hot stuff. Fans are well acquainted with what Mathews and his men have done in the past and expect to see the same class of fight that was revealed in the success of the football season.

McKittrick, a Washington boy entered the university after the holidays and is fast showing real basket ball ability. Rarey, Williams, Socolofsky and Basler have been working hard and form a strong sub backing. Nichols is the only letter man back. His playing was a sensation last year. Sparks is a strong player. O. A. C. has a strong team with several of the old men back. This is their first Collegiate game also.

SERIES IS ANNOUNCED

Faculty and Students to Have Place on Lecture and Recital Course.

The university has announced a series of lectures to be given during the college year. These lectures will deal chiefly with subjects relating to war and its immediate effects.

The two most popular departments—that of music and the public speaking department—will take prominent places in these entertainments.

As this lecture course is complimentary to all, everyone will make the best of this opportunity by attending as many as possible of these lectures.

The course is composed of the following numbers:

Feb. 12.—Recital, Prof. Miller and Public Speaking Department.

Feb. 26.—Prof. F. Von Eschen, "Influence of War on Our Chemical Industries."

March 12.—Prof. W. A. Darden, "O. Henry."

March 19.—Pres. Carl G. Doney, "The War and Its Effect on Society."

March 26.—Joint recital, School of Music and Public Speaking Department.

April 12.—Play, Public Speaking Department, "Joseph and His Brethren."

Hundreds Married At 15

The census bureau finds that hundreds of American girls in every twelve months are married at 15. Thousands annually are married at 16. Out of every 100 women in this country eleven have married before passing 19.

In New England (according to the census data) only one woman in fifteen gets an acceptable proposal before she is 20. In the south, the desirable man offers himself to one out of five or one out of six girls of 19 or under.

It is shown by the census that a young woman's chance of offers is decidedly better in a rural community than anywhere else.

VIC TAYLOR IS ALIVE AND WELL

The rumor that was on the campus some time ago to the effect that Vic Taylor was seriously ill or dead has been proven to be false.

A Mrs. Anna Malott in the East has sued her friend and neighbor \$500 damages for the alienation of the affection of her pet canary.

RED CROSS GETS HALF

Students Do Not Sign Up 100 Per Cent As Was Expected.

Less than half the members of the student body have joined the Red Cross at the present time. When the drive was started the committee was prepared to make it 100 per cent, and now they have received only \$109.

The Rev. Robert S. Gill said, when the drive was started, that there were to his mind, three and only three reasons why a person should not join the Red Cross: "You are either a pro-German, a slacker, or else you are broke."

EVANS MAKES CHAPEL ROAR.

J. Bruce Evans, the evangelist conducting meetings at the Baptist church, visited chapel yesterday and radiated some of the punch for which he is famed.

Get that Y. M. money now and band it to Stewart hot!

HAWLEY WORKS FOR DRY U. S. A.

Congressman Pledges His Support to Prohibition in Answer to Telegram

Archie Walker and the Misses Blanche Baker and Maud Maclean Named As Committee on Class Customs.

On Friday, Dec. 21, a student body meeting was held and a letter in support of prohibition measures from Hon. Willis C. Hawley, member of the house of representatives, was read by the secretary, Miss Helen Goltra.

President Harry Bowers appointed Archie Walker, chairman, Miss Blanche Baker and Miss Maud Maclean as a committee on class customs and regulations and in doing this acted upon the suggestion of the committee that arbitrated the class scrap and which was as follows:

"It is also the decision of the committee that we recommend that a standing committee from the student body be appointed to draw regulations for class customs and relationships."

The letter from Congressman Hawley is in substance:

"I am just in receipt of your telegram of Dec. 14 and I take pleasure in advising you that since I have been a member of congress I have supported and voted for every prohibition measure coming before the house, including national prohibition by constitutional amendment and war time prohibition. Measures now pending for this purpose are having my active support and I will continue to do what I can to secure their enactment."

BOOKS ON MUSIC ADDED

Graduates Send Valuable Books to Music Library; Dr. Chace Pleased.

"A Cyclopaedic Dictionary of Music," by Ralph Dunston, Mus. Doc. Cantab, and "How to Listen to Music," by Krehbiel, are the titles of two new books given to the College of Music recently.

The donors are Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Francis of Bend, Oregon, alumni of Willamette in the class of 1915. Prof. Francis is the head of the commercial department of the high school of that town. Together with other alumni of Willamette he was responsible for the large crowd which greeted the men's glee club last spring.

Dr. and Mrs. Chace speak of the new books very highly and extend their hearty thanks for these additions to the musical library.

Students try our fresh baked bread, fancy cakes and doughnuts at The Peerless Bakery, 179 N. Com'l St.

CHAPEL IS GAY AS RESULT OF KIND FRIENDS

Everything Put in Artistic Order During Christmas Holidays

A GREAT CELEBRATION

Monday Dr. Epley, Alie Moores, Rev. Mulligan, John Goltra and Prof. Matthews Feature on Program Full of Reminiscences.

Chapel services were held Monday morning for the first time in the chapel recently put in spick and span shape by friends of the university who desire to have their names withheld. The repairs cost in the neighborhood of \$700.

The room is completely redecorated, the whole being arranged to reflect and diffuse the light as effectively as possible. New flooring has been put in, and the benches have been repaired and repainted. Indeed, the varnish was still so fresh that several students nearly remained stuck to the seats after chapel Monday.

Walls and ceiling have been retinted a lighter shade, and across the front of the room the irregular cut above the organ has been cut straight and made more sightly. The old wires that ran in all directions across the ceiling are gone, and in their place a new system of indirect lighting has been installed. These lights are very artistic, and add much to the beauty of the chapel. The platform has been changed, also, and new steps have been put in.

The old carpet that covered the platform is gone now, and a new one replaces it. Dr. Doney quoted, "Blessed is the man who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before," evidently taking his inspiration from the fact that the new carpet is profusely flowered, while all trace of a pattern had long since been worn away from its predecessor.

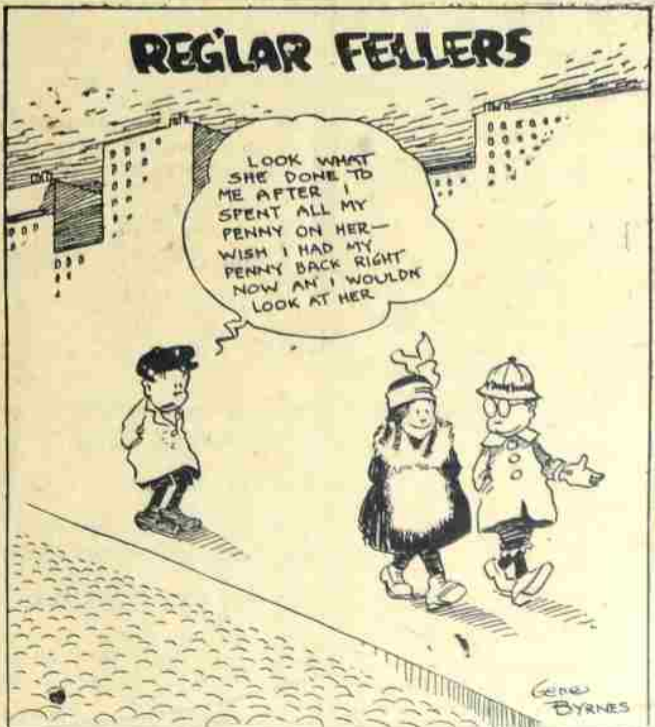
The morning devotions were led by Dr. Avison, who read as a lesson his favorite Psalm. Then Dr. Doney eloquently introduced Dr. Epley, who spoke all too briefly of the days when he was attending Willamette, in '87 and '88. His talk was snappy, and a pleasant variation from most chapel speeches. He spent the time in telling of pranks that were carried on in those days, ascribing the blame for them to such dignified men as Dr. Steeves, Mr. Goltra and Prof. Matthews. He confessed that he had ventured to harness some especially husky butter on the table at the Soup Hall.

Dr. Epley seemed to have broken down a floodgate of memories, for Mr. Mulligan, then Mr. Goltra and Mr. Alie Moores, and finally Prof. Matthews followed and continued in the reminiscent strain that the first speaker had started.

A very important result of the speeches was recently discovered and was probably unsuspected by both speakers and student body. Mr. Goltra asserted that the reason why the doctor, who had asserted that he had come to Willamette "a lean, lank country boy," was now so big was because he had eaten a great deal of syrup at the Soup Hall. And so it has leaked out that Bill Holt and Kenneth Legg are living on a diet that is mostly syrup. They claim that this is a New Years resolution intended to help Mr. Hoover.

The faculty and student body have every reason to feel proud of the chapel as it is now. Heretofore the new students were not favorably impressed with the chapel room, but it is now as up-to-date as Eaton hall. The friends of the university who are responsible for this much needed improvement did not wish their names to be made known.

Get those home made cookies at The Peerless Bakery, 179 N. Com. St.



Willamette Collegian



Founded 1842

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THE SPIRIT LIVES ALWAYS.

The years roll by and are all very much alike for Willamette. Ten, twenty and fifty years ago students studied and worked and played much as they do today. That fact is always apparent when graduates of other days come upon the campus and give voice to a few of their vivid memories.

Waller chapel is now in the finest array that it has ever been. The year 1918 has added that much to Willamette. To the thoughtful friends that planned the gift and executed it so well the students and faculty past, present and future will always owe a debt of gratitude. There must be and few will question but that there is a really fine spirit in the college life. When it effects men and women enough to make them work for the old school all through the years there is truly something beautiful in the Willamette spirit. Students of today will get it and add to the good works in the future.

BRAGGING GOODNESS.

Don't bake New Year's resolutions. By this time you know how foolish they are. They are no good.

If at any time you feel like improving your moral output then and there right on the spot is the time to begin. If on January 2 you decide to stop chewing gum—abstinence to begin on January 1 of next year—the probabilities are that by New Year's day your enthusiasm for the new moral gymnastics will be damp and mouldy.

Resolutions are a fad and just the thing on the first of January, all the fellows have them then but in March a fellow with a resolution that stuck is as lonesome as a water bug would be in the center of Sahara. Resolutions are a fad. Wise men let the fools run the fads and if the fads do not kill the fools then the wise men adopt the fads and use them to their own good.

When the devil sees some friend of his load up with a lot of good things not to do he just reaches up and pokes him in the ribs and the poor chap drops them all and is himself once again. Perhaps the best expert invented good intentions for he certainly has them under control. Good works hit him hard and right on his ugly jaw too.

Men make good resolves to be kept a few days to flatter themselves that they can will to stop their dirty meanness anytime they please. If you would be better and you mean business the time to begin is now. By next January you can pat yourself on the back and say, "No resolutions for me, this is no dare I am actually doing my best and I like it."

1917 AND 1918.

The year just closed has been a milestone in American history. In the future 1917 will be taught the youngsters along with 1492 and 1773 and all the other national dates. In fact it was such a great year that carried along as we are in the current that made it a big year in world affairs few of us have come to have any realization of what a big year it was. History is written about events but never by events. The histories, ten, twenty and a hundred years

from now can speak with more assurance of the true place of the epoch making year 1917 than can we the people of 1917.

What this year now so young will bring no one can tell. The war will either include the year 1918 or the year will conclude the war. Things are in an unfinished state. They must settle sometime and why not this year? The nations, the United States, have launched new enterprises, have undertaken new tasks, have redefined democracy and freedom and humanity. All of the smug ideas of right and wrong are floating on troubled seas. It is to be hoped that right will come out on top but as yet right is struggling to reach the top. Histories will record that 1917 was the year when society literally went up in the air—waikened by the tyranny beating at the door—everything that had been permanent stripped of its accepted value and made to prove its worth. War, the relentless efficiency expert is the task master. It is the hope of every true American that many of the things now hanging in the air by delicate strings will settle into their proper place of stability and balance in 1918.

IS IT WORTH WHILE.

There is a question as old as colleges and universities and possibly even older. What is the worth of general education? Why study History if one has no intention of becoming a historian? Why study Sociology if one is to be a contractor? Why study Calculus if through the years dry goods are to be the ruling passion? Why take four years of liberal arts, a course that leads nowhere in particular, when a few years at a technical school will fit for a paying position?

The theories of general discipline and of the general utility of training and of formal discipline have been put forth in an attempt to answer the above questions but search must be made for some other foundation for the liberal education. Formal discipline says that power developed in the mastery or pursuit of one line of mental endeavor can be transferred. Accordingly the skilled mathematician will become proficient in drawing with less effort and more naturally than it would have been possible had he never had the training in mathematics. However, actual life will bear out the fact that training is specific. You do not learn art by studying physics; you learn art by studying art. Only so far as the two meet and have things in common will training in each be transferrable.

A liberal education should fit for citizenship in the world of men and books and things. It should enable a man to know intellect when he meets it, to know meanness when it passes by, to sympathize with enthusiasm not his own and to appreciate what a fine place the world is in which to live. A man may take a course in a technical college and rise to the rare heights of his profession and yet in other matters he may have sympathy, opinion and knowledge but little more advanced than that of a man who had "only six months schooling." The doctor might never have been a shade better doctor had he taken a liberal arts course as a foundation to his professional training but he would have been a bigger man and more at home in the complexity of interests manifest all about him. Self made men are one interest men. The college trained man should have a world interest. If you want dollars and fame set the mind on that one thing and run it down. If you would be in yourself the greatest man or woman possible the more you know of all things worth while the richer life will be. Surely a scheme of life should include something more than a profession or a career. And surely men and women are not machines to be wound up to go puffing along in a straight line looking neither to the right nor to the left.

The liberal education will pay in character.

POTATO DAY IS COMING SOON.

In the face of all the days that there now are upon which good Americans are not to eat certain things Hoover makes the encouraging statement that a day will be set apart upon which everyone will be expected to eat potatoes and more potatoes and then pass your plate for another helping.

We must send both bread and blood to the front—the more bread the less blood.

GALLERY GOSSIP

The vicissitudes of war are responsible for the poetic impulse resulting in the following from the pen of C. H. Knickerbocker, in the Sheridan Sun:

O. U. Hoover.

My Tuesdays are meatless,
My Wednesdays are wheatless,
I am getting more eatless each day.
My home, it is heatless,
My bed, it is sheetless,
They are all sent to the Y. M. C. A.

The bar rooms are treatless,
My coffee is sweetless,
Each day I get weaker and wiser.
My stockings are feebleless,
My trousers are seatless,
My God, but I do hate the Kaiser.

Young Man (nervously): "There is something about—er—your daughter—"

Crusty Pat: "Yes, there is. I have noticed it myself. It comes every night about 8 o'clock and doesn't get away until after 11. One of these nights I am going to kick it into the street and see what it is made of."

Cavalry Sergeant: "See here now, didn't I tell you never to approach a horse from the rear without speaking to him first? The first thing you know you'll get kicked in the head and then we will have a bunch of lame horses on our hands."

Have you paid your Y. M. subscription?

Pay that Y. M. subscription or you will see Stewart!

The Sports She Liked.

He: "Are you fond of indoor sports?"
She: "Yes, if they know when to go home."

No Draft Until Feb. 15

Portland, Or., Dec. 8.—Except to fill vacancies in calls already made, no more men will be drafted from Oregon or other states before February 15. As all questionnaires will be completed before that date, this will give men taken hereafter, except such few as may be needed prior to February 15 to fill vacancies, the advantage of the new classification system.

Very few men would have been taken from Oregon in any event prior to the next draft, which it is now announced will be not earlier than February 15. This is one of only ten states that have already filled their quotas in the first draft, barring a few vacancies caused by rejections at the training camps.

Future draft quotas are to be filled first from Class 1, comprising men without dependents. They will be drafted from deferred classifications only when Class 1 is exhausted, thus making it necessary to go to the next class for enough men to fill up the quota.

An exception to this will be made in the case of experts and men highly skilled in agriculture or industries. It is announced that the government soon will call for a large number of men of this special class. They will be taken as needed for such special work from whatever classification they may have been granted.

CRUSADERS' HEALTH RULES.

1. Always breathe fresh air. Never sleep, study, work nor play in a room without a window open. Take ten deep breaths every day.
2. Eat wholesome food including fruit and vegetables and chew it thoroughly. Drink plenty of pure water and use your own cup. Avoid food that is hard to digest, like heavy pie and cake and much candy. Never eat nor drink anything that weakens the body, like alcoholic drinks.
3. Make sure that everything you put into your mouth is clean. Wash your hands always before eating and before handling food, and bathe your whole body at least once a week. Clean your teeth every day. Have a regular time every day for attending to each need of your body.
4. Exercise every day in the open air. Stand up and sit up straight. Do not smoke before you are grown up.
5. Get a long night's sleep. Get up smiling. Keep your mind clean and cheerful.—Oregon Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

A newly opened subway in New York will employ women as train guards and ticket agents.

Fribolous Fables

Hello there! I'm that good resolution you made on New Year's day. Have you forgotten me already? That is hardly fair to me because I came well recommended. How am I? Oh, I'm fine and perfectly contented. Just as good as I ever was. But you don't seem to like me. Did the love at first sight wear off when you tried to live with me? On New Year's day you raved enthusiastically about my virtues. I am a bit hard to get along with but had you once become used to me you could never have gone back to the old ways. No, you can't take part of me. 'Tis all or none. The devil said you were too well trained to take up with such a man. He said that you were too flexible that I was just one of your passing fancies and that next year you would have a lot of new ones. I know that you really do like me. You don't want me? I'm sorry. It must be that I did not find you out on our first acquaintance. Good day and I wish you joy through the year but I know that you will miss me some-times.

THE BLIND WEAVER.

Miss Helen Goltra.
My soul is like a weaver, who though blind
To the clear sunlight of God's truth and love,
Yet stands before her loom with face upturned
To feel the warm light streaming from above.
That pictured tapestry which men call Life
With fingers all unguided she must weave,
And tangled threads, discordant color, mock
The harmony she labors to achieve.

For even in scenes of love and sacred joy,
Amid the rose and gold, her groping hands
Have marred the radiant, dawn-hued loveliness
By twining ugly somber colored strands.
And thus dark shades of sorrow often lurk
Where only shimmering colors should have been,
As though life's noblest purest moments held
The blackening shadow of some unknown sin.

Imperfect and confused the pictures are,
Because the plan, from her blind eyes concealed,
Seemed tedious, and she changed to new design
Before its growing beauty was revealed.
But when at last the weaver's work is done,
The last thread severed from her tapestry,
Then God will open wide her wondering eyes
And give them perfect light, that she may see
The work her clumsy, groping hands have wrought
Even as God sees it, revealed by truth,
With all the errors that her blindness made
Upon this mighty labor of her youth.

Will she then hide her face in grief and shame,
Will its confusion bow her in despair,
Or will the blending and the shadows make
The pattern of the whole seem doubly fair?
—College Anthology.

RED CROSS NOTES

During the Christmas membership campaign the Willamette solicitors secured the names of 150 new members for the Red Cross; 150 of these are among the students and faculty of the university.

Regular work will be resumed at Mrs. Ebsen's next Wednesday afternoon. Those wishing to do Red Cross knitting should procure desired materials at the knitting headquarters in Meyers' store on Tuesday or Friday afternoons between 2 and 5 o'clock. Bring them to the meeting for help in setting up. There will also be sewing for all who come, and materials for beginners who wish to learn knitting.

William Holt, Kenneth Legg, Adolph Spies and some of the rest of the "slim and hungry looking men," on the campus are going to use syrup now and Hooverize.

In Chicago there is a woman that makes a business of selling snails, real snails, to school children. Madam's profits sometimes reach as high as \$12 a day.

Send fats to the front and help grease the skids under the Kaiser.

SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN

OUR styles in Shoes are especially adapted for young men. They have the style and kick to them, and you'll be agreeably surprised at the values we are showing at a reasonable price. All the new styles in

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Values

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The Salem Willamette Alumni Association gave a most delightful reception on New Years afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, 1116 State street. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Ray Smith and Miss Helen Pearce, while Mrs. George Alden, and Mrs. Morton Peck and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen assisted in receiving. President and Mrs. Doney and Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves were also in the receiving line.

During the afternoon, delightful entertainment was given with various musical selections by Miss Lucile Emmons, Miss Grace Smith, and Mrs. A. W. Walton. Tea and wafers were served in an attractively decorated dining room. A broad bowl of dainty white Laurestina crowned the center of the table. Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Roy Shields, Mrs. A. N. Moore and Miss Laura Heist poured while Miss Margaret Graham assisted in the serving. About one hundred guests were received during the afternoon including the trustees and faculty members and friends of the university.

As a delightful surprise to many Willamette students was the announcement party given by Miss Ruth Hodge last Saturday. The house was artistically decorated in red and green suggestive of the holiday season. The guests spent the early hours of the afternoon in knitting and sewing.

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custom by choosing her parents' wedding anniversary as the time when her bridal knot shall be tied. Since the anniversary falls on Sunday, the ceremony will be a quiet home wedding and will take place at 4 o'clock that being the time of her parents' marriage. Miss Boyer was a student in Willamette for two years but graduated from the University of California, after which she did some graduate work, and then engaged in social service work in Oakland and San Francisco. Miss Boyer has spent most of her life in Salem.

Mr. Rice also attended Willamette university, but later went to the university of Chicago where he specialized in chemistry and was graduated in 1916. Mr. Rice is now with the Sherwin Williams Dye Plant in Chicago and is the research chemist in the laboratory of the dye plant.

Those students who remained in Salem during the holidays had occasion to welcome Lieut. Earl Flegel. Others who were also seen round and about the campus were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shisler, and Miss Barbara Steiner.

During the vacation, Mrs. George H. Alden entertained at her home on North Liberty street in honor of her guest, Miss Belle Sperry of Bellingham, Wash. The guests for the delightful affair were the members of the faculty of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Music and their wives.

Many of Willamette's alumni members were in Salem during the Christmas holidays. Some of those seen about the campus were: Miss Mildred Bartholomew, Miss Gladys Carson Misses Ada and Laura Ross, Miss Emma Minton, Miss Ruth Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Jory, Leigh Douglas and Errol Proctor.

Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth was a visitor in Salem during vacation. Mr. Hollingsworth is in Camp Lewis doing Y. M. C. A. work among the drafted men.

Miss Freda Campbell spent the past week-end at her home in Independence, Oregon.

Mr. William Holt spent two days of his vacation in Independence with friends.

The meeting of the Adelante literary society, last Friday, served to start every member smiling and working throughout the new year.

The program began with a piano solo by Beth Briggs. Mabel Boughey read a paper entitled, "Looking Forward Into 1918." Nothing could have made a better number for the first program of the new year.

"Rhymes and Jingles" was a paper read by Lella Johnson. The first part of the paper was composed of rhymes about various members of the society, and were written in Miss Johnson's own clever and original way. The last part was composed of chosen poems of the war.

After a short intermission the regular business meeting was held.

Websterians and Adelantes, old and new, celebrated the last Friday of December with their annual Christmas party.

The proper spirit was instigated early in the evening with a few games of rook and pit. Later when the winners were feeling unusually hilarious and the losers expressed themselves ready for other things, the manager introduced a new warming-up game which caused a great deal of amusement.

Next a double Virginia reel was tried. It proved very popular and was continued until the manager announced that the next part of the program would take place at the Spa. After journeying down State street, the crowd of merry makers was rewarded by delicious net sundaes.

An impromptu program marked the opening meeting of the Chrestomatheans for the new year. The first number was an instrumental solo by Carolyn Weber. The reading "O Pardon Me," and the encore, "The

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Wind and the Sun," were given by Helen Rose, in a manner that would have pleased the dramatic sense of any M. V. B. professor. In the debate which followed, the affirmative, upheld by Florence Skinner, and Margaret Lynn, proved to the satisfaction of the judges that molasses candy is better than chocolate creams. The judges stated their decisions, and their reasons for so deciding. Then a two minute speech, by Eva Love, on "The Value of the Movies in Helping Freshmen Keep Green," was bravely begun. The program was closed by the singing of a few popular selections by the ragtime trio. All pronounced the program a great success.

After almost two weeks of quiet and solitude old Lausanne awoke last Thursday from her Christmas nap. Her slumbers became troubled Wednesday when some of the early arrivals started fires and with heat and Lausanne spirit warmed up the halls. The real awakening came Thursday morning with an occasional alarm ring and the final rising bell. By Monday things were again in the old routine. Elizabeth Berg, who spent her vacation in Eastern Washington, is the only one who has not returned.

Miss Esther Cox spent Sunday at Lausanne Hall.

Miss Beth Briggs and Bernice Knuths gave a breakfast Sunday morning as a result of Christmas boxes brought from home. Gladys Nichols and Gertrude Dillard were the guests but the smoke from bacon and fried eggs was enjoyed by all the girls on second floor.

One of the jolliest parties of the Christmas season and one that will long be remembered was held by the Chrestomathean and Chrestophilian societies in their halls on Thursday evening, December 20.

The halls were richly decorated with boughs of cedar and fir, and tempting bunches of mistletoe hung from the chandeliers.

The fun makers assembled in accordance with the decisions of the scratch-list in groups of twos and threes, and soon after the appointed hour, the halls were made merry with the happy Chrestos, who are known to the ends of the campus, by their smile. As soon as they had come, all joined in singing several Christmas pieces, which served to put the Christmas spirit in the minds of all and keep it there the rest of the evening. The program was well planned and carried out the thought in each number, and the games which followed were made gayer by the atmosphere which prevailed. After various games all were summoned to the banquet table where not-too-bright candles gave a rosy glow, and everything looked "Christmasy."

Several toasts were enjoyed, along with the banquet, adding to the feeling of merriment and good fellowship; jokes were reeled off by the score. However, the best part of the whole entertainment was the Christmas tree, shared in by all. The gifts were distributed by good luck. Santes and the presents proved to be everything from potato dolls to scrap books, and from jumping jacks to diamond rings. On adjournment all felt that the evening had certainly been happily and profitably spent.

Miss Mildred Lawson entertained at a mince pie luncheon at the Packham apartments on Sunday evening. The guests were the Misses

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SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

Muriel Steeves, Charlotte Croisan, Edith Bird, Litha and Annaellis Packenham.

There was certainly nothing scrappy about the scrap bag program given by the Philodians Friday afternoon. Christmas enthusiasm must have been working overtime for everyone entered into the spirit of the entertainment with a startling amount of pep. Margaret Garrison and Louise Benson's rendition of the "First Quarrel," and recitations by Maude Maclean, Fay Perringer and Bernice Fisch, left the assembly in an uproar of tears. Calm was restored, however, in the form of Wriggys Spearmin administered by Mary Findly. Everyone chewed then while Helen Goltra told the heart-rending, side-splitting story of Dis Lorelei—civilized and Metta Walker played Peters "piece." Metta's interpretation is wonderful. The Hall girls presented an original playette that would have put Shakespeare to shame. The program closed with a kitchen shower given the society by Olive Mark and Ruth Peringer. Sh— it's a secret!

Following the program the Misses Putnam, Paranaugian and Sherwood served tea, a giraffe, an elephant and a few polar bears.

Willamette graduates attending the Oregon State Teachers' convention in Portland last week met for a luncheon at the Hazelwood on Saturday. A very delightful occasion it was, bringing together members of many different classes from widely separate parts of the state. The increasing number of Willamette graduates entering the teaching profession suggests the appropriateness of such meetings as these.

Several Portland alumni joined the educators in their luncheon and added to the enjoyment and enthusiasm. "Brick" Harrison acted as toast-master.

All were delighted to have President Doney present as guest of honor and to hear from him on "The Relation of the University to the Alumni." Other special guests were Lieut. Earl Flegel '17 who was in Portland on a short furlough, and Eric Bolt '15 who is a secretary of the War Y. M. C. A. work. Each of these men spoke of the part that Willamette men are taking in the national crisis.

After speeches by different members, plans were made for periodic meetings and banquets to be held by

Alumni in Portland. Joseph Stearns and George Wilson were appointed to make plans for such meetings during the coming year. All Portland alumni are urged to co-operate with them in making these meetings successful.

The meeting adjourned with a rousing Willamette yell.

Those present were: Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Supt. C. H. McKnight '59, Chas. B. Harrison '12, Frank Grannis '08, George Wilson '12, Joseph Stearns '12, Guy Woods '11, Wesley Beckley '11, Burgess Ford '04, Gladys Carson '17, Helen Wastell '16, Beryl Holt '16, Mabel Fraley '14, Mildred Bartholomew '15, Violet Maclean '17, Maude Maclean '19, Harold B. Jory '16, Harry S. Irvine '15, Leigh Douglas '17, Nellie Casebere '09, Adena Clark '11, Eric P. Bolt '15, Earl Flegel '17, Sidney Graham '11, Paul Irvine '15.

A merry group watched the Old Year out and the New Year in at the home of Miss Averil Harris on New Years eve. "Rummy" and Virginia reel were the games of the evening. Target practice at midnight proved a pleasant diversion. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Those invited were the Misses Blanche Drake, Vera Wright, Marjorie Minton, Averil Harris and Messrs. Leo Drake, Harold Aspinwall, Leo Spitzbart, William Chittick and Emery Doane.

On the night of December 26, Miss Muriel Steeves entertained those college girls who remained in Salem at a delightfully informal party. For a short time the girls were occupied with knitting, but flinch and rook demanded attention and the work was entirely neglected.

After several games the guests adjourned to the parlor where a beautifully trimmed Christmas tree was the object for all comment. Small gifts for the guests were distributed by the hostess to the great delight of everyone.

For refreshments, cards were matched for partners half of the girls acting the part of men. A dainty lunch was served. The invited guests were Misses Florence Scheurle, Margaret Legg, Ethel Rupert, Anna Packenham, Mildred Lawson, Mildred Garrett, Velma Baker, Charlotte Croisan, Marjorie Minton, Grace Young, Evadne McCully, Grace Sherwood, and Muriel Steeves.

Attracted by promises of oyster cocktails, and copious quantities of jelly, jam, and cherries which were lured from the pantry shelves of the Nichols, Rarey and Corner households during vacation, a company of twelve "jolly students of old Willamette" gathered at the Poole residence Saturday evening to "it'er up" for the evening with card games and refreshments.

Soclofsky, Doney, Thomas, Basler, Day, Flegel, Wilkin, Campbell, and Davies were those fortunate enough to enjoy the hospitality of the three hosts. While Flegel and Rarey were proving their supremacy with the Somerset deck, the Don-Soak-Davies trio were vanquishing all comers at the Rook table.

Shortly before the family cuckoo announced the advent of morning, Chef Campbell appeared with the steaming soup to further encourage the winning players and to soothe the delirious minds of the losers. After watching "Papa" Corner and "Darling Daughter" Nick scoop the soup bowls, the crowd bade adieu to the kind hosts, thus bringing to its close an unusually quiet, but blissful, evening.

It was one of ye old fashioned parties where they played ye old fashioned games, and enjoyed ye old fashioned good time—that party given by the public speaking department last Friday night in Eaton hall.

The students of this department are still wearing the smile that oozes not come off, and they are saying: "Of all the good times we have enjoyed at Willamette this year this party was certainly one of the best."

The congenial spirit which emanates from Prof. Della Crowder-Miller and permeates the whole department prevailed the atmosphere and all felt in a happy mood.

The keen interest which is felt by the students in the work of the various classes of this department was delightfully gratified by the impromptu program which was given.

It was superior to anything one might anticipate from students in so short a time, since the beginning of the school year.

The program was given by the Misses Boughey and Harrison and the

Messrs Thomas and McGrew. Miss Garrison also spoke on the I. P. A. work and the Misses Bohn and Goltra discussed matters of interest to the department.

The purpose of the meeting was to correlate the interests of the department and the students gained from it a new inspiration to do better individual work in the various classes.

A number of the Willamette students attended the community dinner held at the Jason Lee Memorial church on New Years day. Pleasing toasts were responded to by a number of the guests. An interesting feature of the program was the presentation of a beautiful Bible to Miss Marjory Minton in appreciation of her faithful service throughout the past year. Nearly a hundred guests enjoyed the dinner and program.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden entertained at their home on North Liberty street last Saturday evening in honor of the senior class. The house was artistically decorated with Christmas ornaments of bells etc.

Various games of an amusing nature, such as the guessing of Mother Goose Rhymes, were thoroughly enjoyed by even the supposedly dignified seniors. Choice descriptions and conundrums relating to the members of the class were written and read for public approval. Many hilarious sounds were noticeable at the reading.

The hostess served to her guests the most delicious of Christmas plum puddings with hard sauce as well as coffee. The members of the class declared this one of the best parties ever during their history.

Besides the members of the senior class, the following guests were also present: Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Miss Florence Tisdell, Mrs. James T. Matthews, Miss Irma Botsford, Miss Helen Pearce, and Miss Lyra Miles.

During vacation Miss Averil Harris entertained the Misses Edith Bird, Litha and Anna Packenham and Mildred Lawson at luncheon and an afternoon of sewing.

Miss Blanche Drake entertained a few of her friends at a pretty breakfast party on New Years morning, honoring Miss Emma Minton. Those enjoying the affair were the Misses Marjory Minton, Averil Harris, Emma Minton and Blanche Drake.

A group of former Willamette students, who were spending the week-end in Salem, gathered at the home of Miss Inez Goltra on the evening of January 1. Throughout the evening there was merry reminiscence of the pranks of college days and some thrilling mysteries were solved for the first time.

Music by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schramm added much to the pleasure of the party. After refreshments had been served, in the flickering light of an open fire old college songs were sung to the accompaniment of a mandolin and guitar.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mills, Mr. Beckley, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth and the Misses Mildred Bartholomew, Genevieve Avison, Adena Clark, Laura Bell and Ida Bell.

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COLLEGIAN OFFICE TONED UP DURING HOLIDAYS

It may seem to you that the transformation wrought in our chapel has eclipsed any and all improvements that have taken place in the near past or "future." But if you have partially recovered from the first dazzling view of the said sanctuary, and your aesthetic soul still cries out for stimulation the writer will gladly direct you to another result of decorational impulse that in its quaint and unexpected fashion is worthy of no less wonder and appreciation.

Sauntering along by Waller hall the other day I was suddenly attracted by alcoholic fumes that seemed to issue from the inky realms of the Collegian office. Greatly alarmed lest our dear, overworked editor be found in a drunken stupor by some unsympathetic gossip I dashed up the steps and into the room—but lo, a greater surprise awaited me. Our editor and manager had been seized by the contagion of improvement and were applying a soothing lotion of spirituous varnish to the old bruised and

COOK TELLS OF CHINA

(Continued from page 1)

and you can see the great opportunity before us. In the past the great majority of these have been won for the Christian life and have joined Christian churches before leaving. I did not come to China primarily to teach science, I could do that in the States. The longer I stay here the more I am encouraged with the prospect of "catching men alive."

Boys Are Earnest Students.

I have been made advisor to twenty-three second year high school boys. Ten of them are registered as Christians, some of them being won on the campus last year. The office of advisor really means something to the boys for they are eager for all kinds of assistance. They can speak enough English to get along very nicely. I have the bunch five times a week in Bible and we have interesting times. I also am censor at their English speaking society once a week. Last week one of them was giving a speech on "light" and he turned it into an exhortation to become Christians. he boys gave him the same respectful attention that they did the other speakers. It was a revelation and an encouragement to me. Some different from a literary society in America. It shows how naturally the Chinese can talk about religion and how willing the non-Christians are to listen. The boys have as different and as striking personalities as American boys and their earnestness and good nature makes you love every one of them. I will frequently be with them on Monday hikes to the mountain and to other places. I have a room abundantly large enough for them and hope to entertain them here once in a while.

We have a very congenial staff from the president down. All I have against them is that they nearly all come from New England or points a long way east of the Rockies. My heart has rejoiced to find two Oregonians at Canton though. Mr. Kees, educational secretary at the City Y. M. C. A., is from Portland, and Mr. Clark, of Shanghai, visiting here, is a graduate of O. A. C.

University Life Is Pleasant.

At the mess where I eat we have four ladies and three men. We have jolly times and frequently entertain people from town. Every week we try to have about four students in some evening to dinner and entertain them afterwards in various ways. Sometimes we just sit down and talk about Chinese customs in the home or village and we get to know the boys better in this way.

There are a thousand interesting things to be seen around Canton and little by little as I need recreation on Mondays I am taking them in. There is the river with its 200,000 house boat dwellers and the old city of Canton behind the walls which is as Chinese as it was hundreds of years ago except for the cues. Sometimes a bunch of us will go to a reputable Chinese restaurant and enjoy a real Chinese meal eaten with chop sticks. Each individual is furnished with a towel and a basin of warm water after the meal. It all makes a nice little lark for us.

Sherwood Eddy begins his evangelistic tour of China at Canton in February and we are looking and working for great things. Mr. Buchanan and his party have just left here. They did some fine work in advancing personal evangelism. There is a great deal more I could

whittled counter. The walls were resplendent in a new fresh coat of "whitewash" and best of all the furniture had been so re-arranged as to really give the assistant manager and editor a desk and a place to sit. It is truly wonderful how even the most indolent and irresponsible are susceptible to any neighborly examples of thrift and improvement.

In fact it is certain that all who come in contact with these decorative betterments will take on a similar polish in personal appearance and habits. Perhaps any artistic tendencies that are prone to manifest themselves in quaint designs and carvings on the chapel pews, will now be restrained or directed into different channels.

Don't fail to drop in and see the editor, then you'll understand why this issue smells of varnish and calamine. Go, make thy garden fair as thou canst. Thou never workest alone. For he whose plot is next to thine, May see it and mend his own.

—H. B.

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MISS EYRE IS HONORED

Elected to Membership in American
Historical Association.

Mary Eyre, '18, has been elected to membership in the American Historical Association.

This association is a national organization of persons interested in the advancement of historical knowledge. It is composed largely of teachers and college professors. Each year a convention is held at some convenient place in the East. The 1917 convention met recently at Philadelphia.

The membership fee includes a subscription to the American Historical Magazine.

Mary Eyre has well merited this honor by her distinguished work as a history major. This year she is teaching a preparatory class in American history. She was recommended for membership in the association by Dean Alden.

PHIL WRITES OF Y. M. C. A.

Man Who Left Few Months Ago Likes
His New Work.

Phillip Bartholomew, an ex-member of the class of 1920 is now engaged in war Y. M. C. A. work and writes to a friend in Willamette as follows:

You should just step into our building when this place is filled with sailors. In the reading room is a huge fireplace which the fellows keep going from early morning till late at night. In the evening after chow, or what you might call supper, the boys start coming to find a quiet place to spend their time. The first thing they do is to build a big fire, then pull up rocking chairs in front of it. There they sit talking, smoking, reading and some just sit enjoying the thing because there is a touch of home about it.

Then in other parts of the room are fellows writing, a few reading, and a great many playing games. While all this is going on in this room a bunch is crowded around the Victrola in the auditorium. That machine is kept going all the time. It won't be very long before I will be able to sing or say or whistle every one of the records in my sleep.

The work is mighty interesting and at the same time very helpful. Already I have made some fast friends and a man's success depends upon the friends he makes.

Say, but wouldn't I like to be able to walk into that chapel some morning? At times I miss the college life and at other times I am so busy I don't think about it. Yet I never

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will be sorry that I did what I have
done.

MINISTRY-MISSIONS

Conference Will Be In McMinnville
January 25 to 27.

At a committee meeting called during the Christmas holidays by Mr. John Rudd, Y. M. C. A. secretary in Portland, preliminary arrangements were made for the annual Ministry-Missions conference.

The conference will be held at McMinnville college January 25 to 27. An excellent program is being planned; one that should interest all religious students and workers, as well as prospective ministers and missionaries.

Willamette entertained this conference last year. There were about ninety delegates in attendance from the various colleges in Oregon. Willamette expects to send a good representation to the meeting in McMinnville.

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BILLIE BURKE
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SESSUE HAYAKAWA
In "The Secret Game"Friday-Saturday, Jan. 18-19
WM. S. HART
In "The Primal Lure"Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Jan. 20-21-22
GERALDINE FARRAR
In "The Devil Stone"Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 23-24
WALLACE REID
In "Nan of Music Mountain"Friday-Saturday, Jan. 25-26
JACK PICKFORD
In "Tom Sawyer"Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Jan. 27-28-29
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