



CLASS RIVALRY IN BASKETBALL RUNNING HIGH

Freshmen First Team Victor Over Second Team in the First Game of Series

FIVE GAMES SCHEDULED

Freshmen Have Three Teams, Sophomores Two, Juniors One and Seniors None; Not Enough Eligible Senior Men.

With a 28-9 victory over their second-string associates, the freshman first team Monday afternoon captured the initial game of the annual basketball series. The game, from the point of view of basketball, was somewhat freakish, although both squads exhibited good open play at times.

For the first team, Gillette and Doney time after time evaded the lax guarding of their opponents to swell their own scores. Harra, at center, had a good afternoon, annexing four free throws. Findley, for the second quintet, was one point behind him.

The second team scored seven of its points in the first half, ending it 13-7. Huston, substituting for Findley in the last part of the session, threw their lone basket in this half.

The line-ups:
 First team (28) (9) Second team
 Gillette (19) F (3) Findley
 Doney (8) F (2) Moodie
 Harra (10) C (2) Barnes
 Parver G Sackett
 Lucke G Rarey
 Spare (2) Huston
 Spare Bohle
 Spare Sherman
 Spare Lyman

As many of the remaining games as possible will be decided this week. The freshmen will have a third squad in the field, the sophomores have two teams, and the juniors one. According to present prospects the class of '19 is not figuring on entering a team.

The junior lineup is as follows: Legge, Olson, Spiess, Doughton, Doney, Ohling, while the sophomore supporters will be selected from this bunch: Flegel, Lawson, Ray Rarey, Day, Lyman, Thomas, Blake, Wise, Wilken, and Wilkinson.

The sophomores are at something of a disadvantage in this series, inasmuch as their crack quintet of last year are all retained for varsity practice. Consequently, they are ineligible to participate in these games but a special contest will be arranged between fresh and sophs after the close of the regular season.

The purpose of these contests is to give every man in the university a chance to engage in athletics. Intramural athletics will occupy a more prominent position this year than before, here at Willamette. Athletic Manager Sparks is in charge of the series during Coach Mathews' illness.

Fourteen men have been selected by the coach for the regular varsity squad: Nichols, H. Dimick, Wapato, McKittrick, Sparks, Ross, Rarey, Medler, Fisher, Hickman, Basler, Socolofsky, R. Dimick, and Davies.

Varsity practice has been in charge of Dimick during the past few days, the scrubs furnishing the regulars some real opposition. A game with Multnomah Club is a probability for Saturday night. A number of W. U. students expect to make the trip to Portland for the contest.

Coach Mathews has been recovering from an attack of tonsillitis and is expected in action again this week.

Girls' Rooter Caps, just the thing to wear to the athletic games, at Varsity Book Store.

"STEWIE" EMBARRASSED

Seniors Obligated to Abandon Their Wonderful Idea.

"Brick" Stewart, most brilliant senior of the Mane, returned from Fort McArthur, with a cunning little pink eyebrow adorning his upper lip. It was enclosed by bracket-like sideburns making the mustache look like a red hot parenthetical expression.

The senior boys had had an idea—one of those illuminating experiences that occasionally relieve the monotony of human existence. They wished to have some distinguishing characteristic, something exclusively different from anything that the ordinary mortals who pursue knowledge at Willamette had. They would grow mustaches.

"Stewie," who was the last senior to return from Texas, expected to find the upper lips of his fellows encumbered with hairy protuberances and so walked boldly onto the campus with his own effective production.

But where were the other eyebrows? The seniors had been obliged to abandon their clever and original idea; for (keep this quiet) one dignitary had found his lip entirely unproductive.

BASHFUL YOUTH ESCAPES

Takes Refuge From Tormentors By Locking Himself In.

Four W. U. students wandering around Sunday afternoon found the afternoon dragging on their hands so they decided to call at Dewdrop Inn. One of the party (the little bird did not divulge the name) officiated at the telephone. Results were forthcoming.

Another of the gentlemen likes the atmosphere—you know the Eyre. For diverse reasons this said party had not had a date since October. The remaining three decided it wouldn't be advisable to allow this young gentleman (a quiet unassuming young lad, reticent among the ladies) not to indulge in their favorite pastime.

But when the four, on their way to Dewdrop Inn, stopped at their place of abode the reticent one gave them the slip. Employing the latest scientific methods of the William J. Burns detective agency, they finally discovered him in his room under lock and key.

SOLDIERS GET TUITION

One Term Hour's Credit Allowed for Each Month's Service.

Willamette University is continuing her patriotic encouragement to the soldiers and sailors by offering splendid advantages in credits and tuition.

All soldiers from cantonments and sailors from navy yards or ships are to receive a one-year scholarship similar to that granted high school seniors. They are good for tuition but do not cover incidentals, laboratory or student body fees.

This offer is not open to the boys who enlisted in the S. A. T. C. units.

Besides the free tuition all men in any branch of the service who come to school will be given one term hour's credit for each month's service in the army or navy up to a maximum of 24 term hours or credit for one-half year's regular work.

City Officers W. Men

Both Dr. O. B. Miles, retiring city health officer for Salem, and Dr. J. R. Pemberton, his successor, are alumni of the Willamette University Medical School, which a few years ago was merged with the State Medical School at Portland.

Doctor Miles was graduated with the class of '05 and Doctor Pemberton with that of '10. Both have been almost continuous residents and practitioners of Salem since their graduation.

JUDGES OF "OLD LINE" CONTEST ARE SELECTED

Delegates From Eight Oregon Colleges Meet in Executive Session on Saturday

CONTEST AT O. APRIL 11

Speakers Choose Own Subjects and Write Orations; Gold Medal Is Awarded to the Winning Orator As a Prize.

The members of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon, representing eight colleges and universities, met at Willamette last Saturday afternoon to choose judges for the annual oratorical contest which will be held at the University of Oregon on the 11th of April. This date was decided upon instead of March 14.

It is known as the "Old Line" contest in which the speaker writes his own oration upon any subject he may choose. There are three judges on composition and three on delivery. The judges for composition must be professors of public speaking; so instructors from large eastern universities are usually chosen. The judges for delivery are men noted as successful speakers and professional men of Oregon.

The winning orator receives an expensive medal from the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association as a prize.

Last year the contest was held at Salem in the First Methodist church. Abraham Rosenberg, of the University of Oregon, was the winner. He spoke on the present decadence of the ancient German standards of truth, honesty and honor. His appeal was particularly to Americans of German extraction, the title of the oration being "Your Name: Honored Yesterday; Today Leashed; What Will It Be Tomorrow?"

Willamette's representative in the contest was Ebadne Harrison, a member of the class of '18. Her subject was "The Army of Mercy," referring to the Red Cross.

The date for the tryout at Willamette to decide upon an orator for this year has not been set. It will be later than usual, however. Two contestants are already preparing to enter it.

Harvey O. Cooper, manager of forensics, and Professor Miller are working earnestly to promote this contest and expect a successful year in spite of the handicaps.

The representatives of the Oregon colleges in the meeting Saturday were:

- U. of O.—Miss Graham.
- McMinnville—Miss Caben.
- Oregon Normal School—Miss Angell.
- Eugene Bible School—Mr. Pointer.
- Pacific University—Miss Haines.
- Pacific College—Mr. Knight.
- Willamette University—Miss Holin.
- O. A. C.—Mr. Aldrich.

Two important measures passed the senate last week which will make a change in the school schedules of this state.

Senator Dimick's bill prohibiting the teaching of German in all public and state aided schools of Oregon passed after being attacked in a series of warm debates which extended through one morning and the greater part of an afternoon.

The second bill prohibiting the teaching, in public or private schools, of any subject other than foreign languages in any language except English is one that should meet with the approval of all. This will lessen the danger of propaganda of other nations being spread in our country through the study of their language.

Both these bills are now before the house.

KARL CHAPLER WRITES FROM NEVERS, FRANCE

Former Proprietor of 'Varsity Book Store Relates His Experiences in Army

WAS IN MANY FIGHTS

Spent Time in Five Hospitals; Is Now Working in Office of Casual Camp at Orleans; Visited Boys at Nevers.

Karl Chapler, '17, former proprietor of the Varsity Book Store and all round good campus man writes as follows:

Nevers, France, Jan. 10, 1919.

"Well, here I am, back in Nevers. What do you think of that? It was on January 4, 1918, we landed here and stayed until June 10. Then all of the company except about 80 men went to Contres. There I was transferred to a machine gun company and trained for about three weeks. From there I was sent to the 5th Machine Gun Battalion in the 2d Division.

"At that time they were just coming out of the Chateau-Thierry front for a rest. So we stayed there in the woods for a while and then went to Soissons in trucks. So Soissons was my initiation and it sure was a stiff one.

"After that we went to a big machine gun training camp and prepared for the big St. Mihiel drive and that was the most perfectly conducted drive of any that I have been in.

"When that was over we went to Toul for a 10 days' rest, then took a long trip to the Champagne front, attacked there near Mount Blanc and it proved a pretty stiff fight.

"From there we went back to a big French camp near Chalons, drilled a little and had a pretty good time. Then we took a long, old hike to the American sector. We laid in reserve five days and then on November 1 we started on the last big Argonne-Meuse drive and were in the lines until the happy time when the big guns stopped and we could once again figure that we had a pretty good chance of getting back again to the old U. S. A.

"That afternoon we were relieved and dragged ourselves back to Boumont, had some good warm "chow" and then we slept. And oh! how we did sleep!

"We stayed there about a week, then started on that honored but long and tiresome march to Germany. We went to the Belgian border, then through Belgium and Luxembourg.

"When we got to the German border we stopped for a five day's rest, and it was during that time that I was sick. So I went through about five different hospitals and finally reached Orleans. There I got a good job as clerk in the office at the casual camp.

"Well, I got a seven days' leave and on the 4th of January, as it happened, I once more pulled into old Nevers. I will have to start back this evening but I have surely had a good time with all my old friends.

"I don't know where I shall land up. I may stay at Orleans and work in the office or I may go back to my outfit which is now in Germany. Then again I may get transferred back here to my old friends.

"According to the news, the 162d has started for the states, but of course I am not attached to them now and neither are these fellows here in Nevers, so I don't know when I may expect to go back, but probably not for several months yet.

"But I don't mind France now that the war is over and am not worrying any about it although I am awfully anxious to get back."
 —Karl Chapler.

M COMPANY RETURNING

Cable From Colonel May Says Boys to Leave for Port.

After 14 months' service in France, Company M is about to be welcomed home. A recent cablegram from Colonel May stated that they expected to leave about the 7th of January for Brest. It is expected that they will land in New York by next week at the latest.

The personnel of the company has changed so much that it can hardly be called the same one. Probably only about 35 out of the 250 who sailed with the company will return. Upon landing in France Company M was stationed at Nevers for about six months and it was here that about 80 of the boys were left when the company was moved to St. Aignan. Since then a great many have been transferred to divisions where they have seen some real fighting. The 80 who were left on guard at Nevers were later transferred into the Army Service Corps and so are not in the Forty-first division. Attempts have been made, however, to transfer them, and if these are successful, a good many more Willamette boys will return now than otherwise would. Among those who are expected home immediately are Victor Collins, Chester Womer, Dean Pollock, Leroy Gard, Ralph Gilbert, Jack Bartlett, Maurice Lawson and Ferris Abbott.

ALUMNI IN LEGISLATURE

Three Willamette Men Are Serving During This Term.

The legislature of this term has among its members three men who claim as their alma mater Willamette University: Senator Shanks, and Representatives Coffey and Martin.

Senator Shanks was born on a farm near Mt. Angel, educated in the public schools and later at Willamette University. He was admitted to the bar in 1901 and then began his practice at Fossil, Oregon, soon afterwards moving to the county seat of Condon, where he has attained a reputation as one of the leading attorneys of Gilliam county. He was a member of the legislature in its last term also.

Last spring Representative Coffey won the highest vote accorded any candidate and was the leader of his ticket at the fall session. His first legislative term was that of 1907 in the house, the following election made him a senator. In Portland he has been connected with many organizations both civic and fraternal.

Representative Martin, since his graduation at Willamette, has been practicing law in Salem. He was first elected to the legislature in 1917. He is especially interested in legislation affecting organized labor.

F. McINTYRE RETURNS

Glee Club Man and Second Tenor on 'Varsity Quartette Back.

Floyd McIntyre '21, who enlisted in the marines last June, has returned to W. U. to resume his classwork. For the past few months "Cherub" has been doing guard duty near Bremerton, living a very strenuous life, so he says. He received his preparatory training at Mare Island during the summer, later being transferred north.

Last year McIntyre was a member of the glee club, and held down the second tenor position on the varsity quartet.

Jason Lee League

The Jason Lee Epworth League cordially invites the W. U. students to attend their service at 6:30 on Sunday evening. Dr. Sherwood will be the leader next Sunday. The topic is "Foundations of Democracy." Come and enjoy the song service and orchestra.

FRESHMEN CAPS MAKE DEBUT ON CAMPUS MONDAY

Strict Military Discipline of S. A. T. C. Kept Caps Out of Sight in 1st Quarter

UPPER CLASSMEN ACT

Resolutions Say Freshmen Shall Wear Caps Continually Until May Day; All Hazing Prohibited on Wednesday Nights.

Since Mars has beaten a retreat, the time honored green cap replaces the service hat on many of our soldier freshmen. Reconstruction work must be carried on at redoubled speed in order to make up for the interruptions of war and "flu." In order to do this the green cap will be worn 24 hours a day and seven days a week until May Day.

This is the result of a decision of the upper classmen at a meeting held last week to formulate rules governing under classmen. The rules handed down also relate to hazing and the response expected from freshmen to requests of upper classmen in regard to duties relative to college activities.

Under ordinary conditions it has been the custom of the freshman class to voluntarily pass regulations requiring the wearing of the green. It is also the custom that the caps were to be removed at Thanksgiving and to reappear again on Washington's birthday and then to disappear entirely in some unique manner on May Day.

A freshman committee on headpieces had been appointed but owing to the unusual conditions no action had been taken.

In previous years it has been the duty of the freshman class to enforce the green cap regulation and if it was violated the sophomore class could only apply punishment in cases where the fresh failed in their duty. The present regulations are different inasmuch as they will be enforced by the men of the upper classes as well as the sophomore class. It is the general opinion that the regulations should be strict for the remainder of the year to make up for the laxity of the first quarter.

The regulations in regard to hazing are that no hazing shall take place on Wednesday nights and that all unnecessary hazing will meet with the disapproval of all upper classmen. The interpretation in this regard is that all hazing except that necessary to enforce regulations will be discouraged.

These measures are temporary and apply to the present freshman class only; but according to present plans, regulations will soon be drawn up which will provide permanent rules of conduct for all freshmen of the future.

The resolutions of the upper classmen are:

Whereas, it is customary for upper classmen to establish regulations governing the conduct of under classmen, in general, and the wearing of green caps by freshmen, in particular, and

Whereas, the upper classmen of Willamette University have deemed the old regulations unsatisfactory, under new conditions; therefore be it

Resolved, that the following rules be posted for the conduct of under classmen:

1. The regulation green cap shall be worn by all freshmen at all times, while remaining within the city limits of Salem.
2. No hazing shall take place on Wednesday nights.
3. Any unnecessary hazing shall meet the disapproval of all upper classmen.
4. All freshmen will be expected to respond readily to requests from upper classmen for any duties relative to college activities.

Willamette Collegian



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SUMMER SCHOOL.

The trustees of the university are to meet in Portland tomorrow. They consented at a previous meeting to a summer school being held for the benefit of members of the S. A. T. C. that these men might have the advantage of all the work possible before receiving orders to leave school. Now that the S. A. T. C. is demobilized, will they authorize the president and faculty to conduct a summer school for returning soldier-students and for ordinary peace time students?

Our answer to the question presented in chapel, "Is it at all possible, or probable, that you would attend summer school if it were held?"—is this answer in the registrar's office now? If not, will it be there by tonight? Upon this answer of ours depends the decision of the trustees.

If there is little or no response from us members of the student body, if we do not let it be known what the possibilities for enrollment are, President Doney cannot be expected to recommend that summer school be held, nor can the trustees be expected to authorize it.

There will be a number of men returning from duty in the army and navy who may wish to take advantage of summer school. Since they are not here to indicate their plans it is the more imperative that those who are here should state theirs.

OUR HEATING SYSTEM.

The university's annual account with fuel dealers may be conserva-

tively estimated at \$2000. What are the returns? Some classrooms in Eaton hall overheated, some frigid; more smoke than heat in Music hall; eternal zero weather in the gymnasium and "Hel-en Blazon" stove heat in every room of Lausanne, Science hall and on the second and third floors of Waller hall!

Poor arrangement of air pipes and wrong location of the furnace are considered the cause of the unequal heating in Eaton hall. The furnace in Waller hall is connected only with the chapel room which it heats just moderately well. Other parts of the building have stoves.

Clearly, our heating system is faulty, inefficient and out of date. The most thoughtful and practical suggestion for its improvement is that of a central heating system. Such a plant would be located at a central point on the campus and furnish heat for all of the buildings.

Although the initial cost of such a project would be considerable, the saving in fuel bills and the added comfort secured must be recognized as being good arguments in favor of it. An off-hand estimate of its cost is \$10,000. Upon being questioned, several members of the faculty agree in the opinion that the saving in fuel bills would at least pay the interest on the money that the university would find it necessary to borrow for the installation of this system.

In the interests of health, effective school work and of efficiency the authorities should see that the university buildings are comfortably and economically heated.

TAKING THE GRADE.

A thoughtful friend of mine, who is something of a maxim-wright, informs me that "eventful eras produce prophets." If this is true—and it does jingle like an honest-to-goodness proverb—we must have been passing through an uncommonly stirring period, judging by the density of the present population on the Isle of Patmos.

These prophets seem to constitute a new species of the genus seer, in that they are agreed on at least one premise, to wit: we are entering upon an age of unprecedented possibilities for the advancement of civilization.

Now the unanimity of this forecast surely cannot be charged to collusion among the prophets, for the business of prophesying is strictly a one-man job. The prophets do not "collude." Never yet have they held an annual conference to elect officers and have their picture taken. Prophets are about as chummy as comets.

Therefore, when all of them declare, with certitude, each independently of the others, that we are now en route to better things—and that, too, in face of the traditional uncheerfulness of their trade—the combined effect of these predictions is very heartening.

We will consider this as a settled fact, then—an incontrovertible, non-sinkable, self-bailable, time-lock, sunk-hinge fact. The world is about to "take the grade" to the upper levels. After a long and uneventful journey across the prairie, civilization makes ready to climb to a clearer and cleaner atmosphere. But the prophets have not said that the world is going to toboggan up to that altitude. Coasting is only good for movement in the opposite direction.

Whoever is interested in this proposed ascent of civilization will join the crew. Erstwhile coal-passers will ply their shovels at the furnaces. Persons previously on the passenger list will go forward to the tender and help the stokers. Certain husky people will get out behind and push. A few daring ones may go ahead and pull—though this is dangerous business, involving the risk of being run over; it is sincerely to be hoped that nobody will try to pull who hasn't had a lot of previous experience in pushing.

Of course, there are to be many passengers. Special cars will be

made up for various parties, such as dirty nations, the greedy nations, the ignorant nations, the self-infatuated nations, and the sick nations.

Certain other passengers, with special reservations, are such incapacitated types as the great-grandson of old Timothy Waggles, who sat on the wharf, swinging his feet and shouting "Fool!" at Robert Fulton when the latter was trying to make his steam-boat go; and the son of Caleb Scroggins who bee-hawed at Langley's attempt at an aeroplane; and William the Last, himself, who turned all the resources of his empire into gunpowder and then pulled the trigger.

All these will have to be hauled up the grade; plus one more passenger. Him I heard say, not long ago, "What's all this talk about 'missions' and 'increased missionary effort' and 'a larger missionary program'? Personally, I have never seen any good in 'missions' and I don't see any good in them now! I consider all this chatter to be mere piffle!"

So, we have him to haul, too, along with Waggles and Scroggins and William. He will probably expect an assignment to the most luxurious coach on the train. We can't ask him to ride forward in one of the rattan tourist cars, along with the Hunkies and the Turks and the rest of that gang who went out to spread "kultur" among their benighted brethren. No; we'll have the porter make up the drawing room compartment for this man, and ask the steward of the diner to send him all his meals.

I think I can see him chatting with the senile Waggles and the infirm Scroggins and the other old fellow, on the way up, saying, "Mighty fine bit of country through which we are passing, gentlemen! Growing more and more beautiful with every mile. Notice how pure the air smells, up here! And, just to think, we're coasting up! Remarkable, isn't it?"

Now, if we could find some way of coaxing this man to stroll through the train, and see what all we have on board, I believe he would want to join the crew; for he is not a bad sort. He is just getting a bit elderly in his habits of thought. All his life he has been ransacking the depths of his inexperience for wise words of caution for all who "waste their money and strength on missions." His mind has been lighted up, slightly, by the general illumination that has been observed by most people not utterly blind; but his voice still quavers the old tune. His mind and his mouth seem to have become disconnected in some manner.

Anybody with a plan to suggest for persuading this man to put on his hat and walk through the train will confer a great favor on the crew who need his assistance. If we could get him into that car where the passengers are down on all fours around a wooden thing with six legs, 10 horns, two tails, and a stinger, beseeching it to give them health and harvests, I know he would say, "What this bunch of drooling idiots want is a God with some sense; and a corps of doctors, and some tractors and a threshing machine, and a million dollars' worth of soap! Why, I didn't know we had anything like this aboard! What kind of a train is this? Let me get out and look!"

And if he did get out, and saw what a tremendous amount of energy it was going to require to haul this miscellaneous outfit up the grade, I know that fellow well enough to believe that he would take off his coat and help. For he's not a fool, even if he is old and fat—Lloyd C. Douglas in "The Intercollegian," a Y. M. paper for colleges.

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Captain of Ship: "You have been stuttering around here for two hours. If you can't say what you want, sing it!"

Stuttering passenger singing: "Should old acquaintance be forgot And never brought to mind, The blooming cook's fallen overboard And is twenty miles behind." —Ex.

She (suggestively): "Those waffles smell good, don't they?"
He (sniffing): "H'm! That's right. Let's stand here a while and smell 'em." —Ex.

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FOUR MINUTE MESSAGE

Significance of the Armistice

..... Wm. Nicholl

When the representatives of the German government signed the armistice, the thought uppermost in the world was, that no longer would the machinery of war belch forth its messengers of death and devastation.

Significant as that was yet it sinks into insignificance when we consider the far-reaching aspects of this unique document.

For generations the nations of Europe have been struggling for the "balance of power." For this end Germany secretly and cunningly laid her plans, until in 1914 she entered the arena, and challenged the world to mortal combat. For four years the tide of battle ebbed and flowed, until in 1918 she was compelled to raise the white flag of submission, and seek for, and sign an armistice unconditionally, thereby confessing to the world that any nation or power built on the principle of force or inequality is eternally doomed to failure.

But the signing of the armistice marks a new day in our international relationships. We thought of England as a nation, whose mighty aim was ready to grasp at every opportunity for self enrichment and aggrandizement. But we saw her rally her forces in defense of little Belgium. From the halls of Oxford and Cambridge she took her noblest and her best and saved France from Germany until the hour came when America could step in and save the world.

We thought of France whose life was spent in pleasure and in fashion. But we found that France was still imbued with the spirit of Lafayette; ready to pour out her last drop of blood in defense of humanitarian principles.

They thought of us as a nation of boosters glorying in our strength and our wealth. But when the call came for assistance in the struggle for human rights, they saw us pour out on the altar of sacrifice, our wealth and our best manhood, that the world might be free. Thus we have come to realize that the same thoughts, desires and ideals that throb in the heart of the American, also rise in the breasts of our neighbors across the sea.

But the chief significance of the armistice is not that the cannon have ceased to roar; or that autocracy has been crushed; or that even the consciousness of a common brotherhood has been awakened; but that it marks the day when nations realize that their national and social structure was being undermined by a false philosophy. Consciously or unconsciously our entire life was leavened by a blind philosophy that denied the fact of divine revelation, or intervention in human life and endeavor. Consolour of this blunder the race today is focusing its thought on the philosophy of Him who, looking beneath the surface of society, saw there the heart yearning after truth, righteousness, and life, answered that yearning with the declaration, "I am come that they might have life and that they might ave it more abundantly."

A certain young man who is particular about his washing, the other day wrote a note to his washerwoman and one to his girl, put the wrong address on each envelope and sent them off.

The washerwoman was well pleased at an invitation to take a ride; but the young lady wept when she read, "If you ever again muss my shirt bosom and rub the buttons off of my collar as you did the last time, I will go somewhere else." —Ex.

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MISSSES ELIZABETH AND CHARLOTTE TEBREN

A week ago, the influenza ban was lifted by the health officers, in order that the university might resume its work, but as yet there seems to be no indication of the ban being lifted on social events for the students. All work and no play does not altogether agree with the mental attitude of the students, but social committees are patiently awaiting the completion of the examinations before applying to the faculty for dates or making any plans for parties.

Friday afternoon the Chrestomatheans pledged their new girls. Beatrice Dunnette opened the service with a vocal solo, after which Helen Rose explained the purpose and ideals of the Chrestomatheans. A beautiful piano solo was then played by May Mickey. The silver Chresto pledge pin was given to the following: Alma Rhorer, Ardys Doughton, Helen Shaver, Elsie Lippold, Mabel Stanford, Lucy Holt, Vivian Annin, Alice Welch, Elizabeth Berg, Frances Hrubetz and Eva Roberts. During the intermission marshmallows were toasted over candles and friendly conversation enjoyed, after which a short business meeting was held.

Each year there is perhaps one program above all others to which all old society members look forward with keen expectation—the new girls' program. Last Friday afternoon the new girls of the Philodorian society entertained the old girls with a very interesting program.

Miss Vivian Isham opened the program with a vocal solo, which brought out all the pleasing qualities of her voice. There followed a very clever paper which set forth the aims and ideals of the new Phil members, read by Miss Ruby Ledbetter. Miss Doris Sikes then gave a much-appreciated piano solo. To conclude the program a clever skit, "The Fortune Teller," was given by the Misses Shanafelt, Bush, Harwood and Stieninger.

After the program installation of officers took place, the gavel being given to Miss Glenna Teeters. A short business meeting followed with plans for the coming terms.

Last Monday evening a group of upper classmen, afflicted by an early touch of spring fever, hid them-

selves to a cool, damp spot in the depths of Bush's pasture. There they partook of beef steak, sans salt, dill pickles and oranges, until the clock struck 8, when a trip to the movies was proposed. At 10 a race to Lausanne Hall took place in which "Hike" Ohling won first place and Homer Tasker received honorable mention.

A "line" party in the good old style proved a successful method of entertainment for a number of students who wished to take advantage of that precious and now doubly appreciated privilege, a Saturday night off. Charles Ray, with his "String Beans," and the Spa with its fine line of dainties, contributed equally to the pleasure of the evening. The party consisted of Glenna Teeters, Sibly Smith, Odell Savage, Fay Perlinger, Merrill Ohling, Ralph Thomas, Homer Tasker and Bryan McKittrick.

Friends of Miss Inez Goltra are sorry to hear that she has been dangerously ill for some time. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Goltra, are with her at present, but expect to return to Salem after their daughter recovers.

Prof. Della Crowder-Miller entertained at dinner Friday evening Miss Ruth Spoor and Harry Bowers, both of whom were active members of the public speaking department last year.

Harry Bowers '18 has been spending several days with Gus Anderson. His presence on the campus is enjoyed by all who know him. Mr. Bowers may return during the third quarter to do some graduate work in the university.

Miss Ruth Spoor '18 is visiting at the home of Miss Frieda Campbell. Following her influenza illness, Miss Spoor has returned to Salem and to Willamette to recuperate.

Paul Doney, while in Chicago, was entertained at dinner with Lieutenant and Mrs. Roswell Waltz at their apartments on the north side of Chicago. Roswell Waltz is engaged at present in the office of a prominent manufacturing company of that city.

Miss Ruth Spoor was the guest of honor when Miss Margaret Goodin entertained a number of friends at her home on Court Street Friday evening. Miss Spoor's many friends are glad to welcome her to Salem after her many months of absence. Pleasant entertainment was furnished throughout the evening by the hostess, and at a late hour a delightful chafing dish supper was served to the guests.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards have but recently returned to Salem following a somewhat prolonged visit and tour of California. Both Dr. and Mrs. Richards are prominent in Willamette's social life, and the students welcome them back to campus activities.

Miss Faye Bolln was hostess at a charming dinner party at her home Sunday noon. The guests were Miss Lella Johnson, Miss Beth Briggs, Miss Marguerite Wible and Miss Bernice Knuths.

Saturday evening Miss Mary Findley entertained her several freshmen sisters at dinner. Those who were fortunate to enjoy Miss Findley's hospitality and a delicious dinner were Miss Carmen Harwood, Miss Vivian Isham, Miss Emma Shanafelt, Miss Julia Linn, Miss Laura Ruggles, and Miss Ruth Busch.

At a recent meeting of the Lausanne Hall Club, the following officers for the new term were elected: President, Beth Briggs; vice-president, Lella Johnson; secretary, Fay Pratt; treasurer, Ruby Ledbetter;

sergeant-at-arms, Helen Rose; reporter, Bertha Leiner. After the election, the girls were treated by the retiring officers. The meeting was adjourned by a serenade and a large plate of fudge found its way from Lausanne to the campus.

The Lausanne girls were sorry to lose one of their number, Miss Helen Fifield, who left on Saturday morning for her home in Grants Pass.

On February 1 Miss Ruth Caben, who was McMinnville's representative to the I. P. A., was the guest of Eva Parrett at Lausanne Hall.

On the evening of January 13, Kenneth Legge and Raymond Rarey were hosts at the Legge residence on South High street. The occasion was in celebration of the birthday of Russel Rarey. Entertainment dear to the hearts of boys alone was enjoyed throughout the evening. Those present were Ben Rickley, Edwin Socolofsky, Kenneth Powers, Robbin Fisher, John Medler, Walter Socolofsky, Russell Rarey, and the hosts, Raymond Rarey and Kenneth Legge.

Miss Leisla Ruby spent Sunday at her home near Portland.

Mr. Leland Austin, a former Willamette student, was entertained at lunch at Dewdrop Inn Saturday.

Mr. C. M. Howard, of Corvallis, was a guest of Miss Sevy Sunday.

Miss Ruth Spoor, formerly a member of the club, was a guest of Dewdrop Inn Saturday.

Miss Ruth Austin spent Sunday at her home in Woodburn.

"Pay-Up" Week Coming

The first week of February has been designated as "Pay-Up" week for the United War Work Campaign in Oregon colleges. This week was chosen because most students receive their allowances near the first of the month and find it easier to pay pledges at that time. It is thought there will be no difficulty in making collections when the matter is brought before the students.

By outstripping every state in the Union in percentage of cash collection in its United War Work fund, Oregon again is attracting the attention of the whole country. The treasurer of the state fund has collected to January 1, 130 per cent on the original quota. The state threw in an additional 50 per cent for good measure.

The assistant treasurer of the fund at New York says:

"We are delighted to say that Oregon leads the United States in the amount of cash collected. Her record of cash on hand in excess of her entire original quota was not exceeded by any other state, the nearest approach to it being New York City, which, by the way, is treated as a state because of its tremendous quota. New York City has collected close to 75 per cent of its quota in cash, of which they have turned over to us 50 per cent. Oregon has done wonderfully well, and you and your associates have our best congratulations."

W. U. MEN SING IN CAMP

University Male Quartette Makes Hit at Camp Lewis.

The following clippings from Trench and Camp the newspaper of Camp Lewis, will show with what favor four Willamette glee club men were heard as they appeared in various entertainments there:

"A new male quartette has sprung into existence at Camp Lewis, and bids fair to become one of the popular musical groups in the social life of the camp. The quartette is composed of four former students of Willamette University and their selection of songs has enough variety to appeal to all classes. The members are G. A. Anderson, Aviation School, first tenor; Corp. Herald Emmel, Company 41, Depot Brigade, second tenor; Archie Smith, Company G, 1st Infantry, baritone; Sergt. Harry Bowers, Headquarters Company, 13th Division, second bass and reader.

"The quartette has made all the 'Y' buildings in camp, sung in several wards at the hospital and put on part of the program at Dupont last Thursday night.

"The program consisted of the following numbers: 'Jolly Students'; 'Stars and Stripes Forever'; 'Little



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Jack Horner; 'Modern Education,' a reading by Gustav Anderson; 'When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings Ding Dong'; 'Sword of Ferrara,' a baritone solo by Archie Smith; 'All Kinds of Women'; 'Katy Did'; 'Dried Apple Pies'; 'Ephraim Jones,' a reading by Sergt. Harry Bowers.

In a report of the program at Dupont, Trench and Camp says:

"The Willamette University Male Quartette, from the camp, proved to be the hit of the evening."

Speaking of their part in the entertainment at a farewell party for discharged men held at "Y" 8, it says:

"The Willamette University Quartette proved to be a veritable sensation. These men have often appeared on the hospital programs and their novelty songs have met with great favor. Archie Smith was heard to advantage in two solos. His voice is a resonant one of exceptional quality and he uses it with fine discrimination."

Debate Schedule

Although forensic activities have been somewhat delayed on account of epidemic conditions, yet every indication points to a splendid season in debate.

Through the forensic manager and the committee on questions, schedules are being arranged and questions selected for the various contests.

A challenge has been received from the College of Puget Sound to meet them in debate at Tacoma, Willamette submitting the question, Puget Sound is expecting to put up a good fight and as our debaters hope to carry over the Cardinal and field, this promises to be an interesting debate.

Willamette will meet our old rival, Pacific University, in a dual debate during the season. It is expected that very soon a debate will be scheduled with McMinnville and with O. A. C.

Willamette debaters are busy getting ready for the local tryout. From the list of those who have expressed their intentions to enter debate it appears that the tryout will be well contested. Miss Myrtle Mason, of last year's team will enter the contest again this season. Others who expect to try out are: Miss Ina Moore, Paul Doney, Oscar Olson, John Medler, Hubert Wilken and Ralph Thomas.

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He: "When a diplomat says yes, he means maybe. When he says maybe, he means no. And if he says no, he is no diplomat."
She: "Very true, but when a lady says no, she means maybe. When she says maybe she means yes, and if she says yes—she is no lady."—Ex.

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PROFESSORS ARE EXAM VICTIMS

They Have Hardly Recovered Yet From the Convulsions They Suffered

The spread of Spanish influenza was the supposed cause of the prolonged vacation between the first and second quarters of this school year. But when the deceitful covering called appearances is lifted, and the matter underneath is carefully probed, another and deeper reason is apt to float to the surface. This is nothing more or less than examination papers. The students recovered all right. In a few days' time all indications of the propinquity of this disease had left them, and they had forgotten it. It was the faculty members who succumbed and the wonder is that they recovered as quickly as they did. Yearly, the professors have stronger constitutions than we could credit to them. Imagine plowing through a pile of answers like these, and living to tell the story:

Perception is seeing an object with our eyes and other organs.

The reservoir for the wind is in the chest, the bellows is the diaphragm, and the nose and mouth are the sounding boards curved to suit the situation.

Tone is noisy sound.
Reason is a serious operation on the mind.

Question: What is a good exercise for flexibility of the diaphragm?
Answer: Breathing in short pants.

Diaphragmatic breathing means filling the cavity in the diaphragm.

Question: When is a man throaty?
Answer: When his breath is an impediment to his speech.

The examination in military law which the S. A. T. C. boys underwent also yielded some surprising statements. Mr. Niemeyer will vouch for the following:

May a citizen arrest a deserter and on what grounds? A citizen may arrest a deserter on any grounds, public or private.

How is an arrest executed? By a firing party of six men.

When may an officer be placed in close confinement? If suffering from influenza he may be quarantined.

Who may order arrests? Chief of Police Al Folard, or any person he may appoint.

AUTO DRIVEN IN HALL

Racer Successfully Ascends Three Flights of Stairs.

Last week a new car made its debut upon the campus. It is not only a new car, but is a new kind of car. It possesses one very valuable quality: it can be taken anywhere—to the state capitol dome, if necessary.

When first seen, it was wandering aimlessly about the lower floor of Eaton Hall. One of the boys, supposing it to be the property of Doctor Doney, and fearing auto thieves, parked it outside the door of the president's office, conspicuously labeled. Before long a "no parking" sign was put up.

The long, low, red racer, for such it was, proved to be a tempting bait, and a would-be tourist of some little renown as such, in days gone by, steered it successfully up and down three flights of stairs, accompanied each time by a different tourist-ess.

This brilliant sophomore conceived the idea of taking freshman boys for a ride in the pretty racer, and attempted to abduct it, but was prevented by an overwhelming number of upper classmen. Reluctantly he returned it to its place, but

maliciously left a thumb tack in the seat. And that was the cause of all the trouble. Mr. Clark saw the thumb tack, and thinking that there might be an infernal machine inside, confiscated the car in the name of the government. Perhaps it is just as well, because it is said that the toy machine might easily have become a victim of the flu, since it was in Eaton Hall without a muffler.

FACULTY REVISES LAWS OF ASSOCIATION

Brilliant Psychosis and Neurosis Find Loophole for Rarey.

"Leave every second chair vacant on account of a little thing like the flu? Well, I guess not!"

Such was the psychosis in the case of Raymond Rarey, which accompanied very interesting neurosis. (For amplification of these terms see Dr. Chas. L. Sherman.)

The occasion was a class in Spanish. Rarey had just settled himself complacently beside the fairest senorita in the room, when Professor Ebsen announced that the faculty had decided to ask students to sit as far apart as possible, etc., etc. It is an old story now, but it wasn't then.

"Professor Ebsen, I haven't any book. May I stay where I am?" he asked. His petition was granted.

What became of his book? For one long hour he sat on it. What tortures one will endure for a smile!

Philodorian

Last Wednesday the Phil Halls were the scene of a happy reunion when the old Phils who have been in the service away from Willamette shook the welcoming hands of those who filled the ranks at home.

After the meeting was called to order Homer Tasker, president, gave a few words of welcome and called upon Harold Nichols to tell of his funniest experience in the army. Nichols kept the house in an uproar for several minutes. Then it fell to Merrill Ohling to describe his most exciting experience while abroad. With great flights of oratory, pathos and description, he led the eager listeners through the experience which nearly changed his entire career. Stewart couldn't be left out so he gave advice to the inexperienced army men on how to salute the proper officers.

After this interesting program the society adjourned for a business session, when officers were elected for the coming term. Harold Nichols, president of the student body, was chosen to head the Phils. Other officers are:

Vice-president, Howard Mort.
Secretary, Merrill Ohling.
Assistant Secretary, Louis Stewart
Treasurer, David Lawson.
Critic, Homer Tasker.
Reporter, Bryan McKittrick.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Ralph Thomas.

Websterian

The first meeting of the Websterian Literary Society made up for the lack of meetings of the preceding five weeks, at least in the pep shown. Almost all the men are back in school and they were right there on Wednesday night and were "raring to go." Many old men that were back were warmly greeted by their society brothers as was also the keeper of the key on his arrival.

The literary program consisted of rousing speeches from the old Webs who have returned to school. "Baldy" Bowers, Harold Dimick, Gus Anderson, Edwin Socolofsky and Loren Basler were heard from and the pep hit the boiling point.

A live business meeting was held at which "Baldy" Bowers officiated in the installation of the new officers. They are: Francis Cramer, president; Lawrence Davies, vice-president; Raymond Rarey, recording secretary; Paul Flogel, corresponding secretary; Gordon Hickman, treasurer; Paul Day, critic, and Leslie Sparks, marshal. A large number of business matters that had come up during the holidays were quickly and efficiently settled.

In view of the fact that three of the old Web quartette were back the meeting adjourned to listen to the harmonious melodies sung by Baldy, Gus, Sterling and Frosty. The meeting ended in a big sing in which everyone took part. The renditions were so highly successful that the place of singing was changed from the halls to Lausanne and other places where fudge and apples were in order and were greatly appreciated.

W. U. STOCK EXCHANGE

ALDEN & DONEY, BROKERS

Green Caps Out of Sight.

Much to the surprise and unbounded joy of the principal stock holders, "Ikey" Corner and E. T. Barnes, green caps took a bound last week, from nothing to out of sight. The sudden rise in this stock followed immediately a resolution passed by upper classmen, the "bulls."

Clark & Co. Stock Fluctuating Down. A recent action on the part of the Bears caused a veritable landslide in Clark & Company Stock. Students holding stock sold recklessly to faculty buyers. Alden & Doney, brokers, awaited anxiously a rise in this stock. Dean Clark personally conducted a campaign to check the avalanche.

Market in a Flurry.

Up-to-the-minute reports from local jobbers are interesting in their wide variety; some quotations are given below:

Love on the campus, \$0.12.
Love at the Spa, \$1.98.
Frosh self-esteem, \$23@ \$400.
Fences, down@ up.
Basketball prospects, \$0.15@ no limit.
Influenza, \$0.01@ none.
Friendship, \$0.33@ \$56.64.
Men's Glee Club, \$0.00@ \$8.98.
New Lausanne Hall, \$29@?
Centennials, steady at \$0.06.

Chrestophilian

Last Wednesday evening the Chrestophilians witnessed a most entertaining impromptu meeting. At the call of the president, three of the members returned from Texas, described amusing incidents from their trip.

Henry Spiess, first called upon, made Paul Doney squirm as he told of Paul's misdoings in Los Angeles where they stopped off for a few hours on the way to Texas. Spiess and Bennett wanted to visit the actresses but Doney, whose mind ran to greater things, convinced the others that they should visit the zoo. While there Doney was said to have tickled the alligators' noses and to have pulled the monkeys' tails. He tarried there so long that they had to run for their train.

Doney was then given a chance to indulge in retaliation but decided instead to give a few incidents from his trip east. His experiences in New Orleans were especially interesting and amusing. It seems that there was no room at the Y. M. C. A. there so he and Barnes had to put up at a rather stylish hotel. While they were walking leisurely around in the lobby a rather old man approached Paul and placing his hand gently (?) on Doney's shoulder and emitting far from delightful odors from his mouth, spoke thus: "Uniform! Uniform! Oh soldier boy, I love you!"

Doney was somewhat taken aback at this unusual greeting and all he managed to say was, "Yes, yes."

The old fellow continued, "I am connected with this hotel and if you ever want anything, soldier boy, just you let me know."

"Yes, yes," said Doney at the same time hastily leaving the old man far in the rear.

But this was only a beginning to his sad experiences. He also encountered two people of the opposite sex and, considering his previous reception, it is not hard to imagine what happened to him at this time.

Kenneth Legge was the last speaker representing the returned soldiers. He also had many experiences in going to and from Texas. When they reached Texas there was not a suitable place for anyone to spend the night as even the lobby furniture in the hotels was occupied. In consequence, Legge slept on two card tables.

He also told of a joke on Doney while in Texas. The latter was sitting on the edge of his cot trying to reach under it to get his shoes. The mud at that time was quite thick and slippery and indeed receptive. Doney suddenly disappeared and was later seen to emerge from beneath his cot. The mud was responsible.

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College band, \$0.00@0.05.
"Aw-his-two," \$50@50.001.
"Ladies' Ko-wus," \$0.333@ nothing.
Gossip, mouth@mouth.
Hatevents, \$0.49@0.41 3-5.
Lessons on Saturday, none.

PROBLEM PUZZLES BOYS

How to Avoid the Three Squares Woodpile Is Question.

The problem of getting to 7:45 classes on time has, for at least 35 male students of the university, been supplanted by a greater problem. In the former case, only the rebuke of the kindly professor attended the tardy one, while now the agonizing pangs of hunger accompany the lad that sleeps through breakfast of the "Three Squares Club." "Better late than never" has been discarded; for it is even more endurable to go through four classes with an astringent emptiness under the belt than to be greeted by "Woodpile," or "Table." The meaning of "woodpile" is probably obvious, but if not entirely so, take a look into the basement of Science hall some day when the sound of woodman's axe echoes therefrom; and if the meaning of "table" is obscure, ask exacting-top-sergeant Rahskopf or Spiess, or L. Davies—they can tell. The Three Squares Club served its first meal Monday evening, the 27th of January, and of course everyone was on time, for dinner was 10 minutes late; but the next morning Manager Olson noted that there was not such a hearty response to the chow call.

Forgetting the call of hunger, several lads did not arise until 6:50, and they found to their dismay that it took more than 12 minutes to dress, even for a man.

Paul F., several mornings later, while consuming his "ham and," was heard to say "I put one over on my alarm clock this morning. The bloody-bloomin' thing clicks about a minute before it sounds off, and I heard it and got up and choked it."

"What did you do then?"

"Went back to bed."
So if you see a fleeting form cross the campus at exactly 7 in the morning it's only someone trying to make the distance from 640 Chemeketa or 1137 Court in nothing flat, and not Dean Clark out for exercise.

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