



PAGEANT PLANS BEING RUSHED TO COMPLETION

Committees of Capable Men and Women Taking Charge of Various Activities

TOWNSPEOPLE HELPING

Romantic Touch to Be Given by One Hundred Students from Chemawa Indian School Who will Appear in Full Tribal Costumes.

The celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday of Willamette University will be an occasion for the homecoming of her children and grandchildren. Many alumni are planning to revisit the campus for the first time in several years during the presentation of the historical pageant by the university and citizens of Salem and during the commencement exercises of the class of 1919.

Preparations for the pageant are well under way. The manuscripts for a large part of the scenes are in the hands of those of the cast who have already been selected. Committees of students are at work on various aspects of the pageant and the townspeople of Salem are responding loyally in support of it.

The Capital Journal publishes the following report of the plans.

"One of the most comprehensive pageants ever given to illustrate a state's history is the one developing now at Willamette University and which is to celebrate the 75th anniversary of that institution.

"A large stadium, with a seating capacity of 2000 and stage, similar to the famous Harvard out-door theatre, is soon to be built on the campus, as near the old institute as possible, where the pageant will be given during commencement week. The first presentation will be Saturday night, June 7, at 8 o'clock, with repetitions Monday afternoon, June 9, at 2 o'clock, and Tuesday night, June 10, at 8 o'clock.

"About 500 characters will participate in the various episodes that will be depicted. The pageant will be full of color and action, and the music will be carefully selected to emphasize the spirit of the event.

"Members of the Commercial Club and Cherrians will give all possible assistance in making the pageant a success. Robert C. Paulus, and King Bing Fullerton being named as representatives of the two bodies to arrange a publicity campaign.

"Individuals throughout the city

(Continued on page 4).

Clever Agent Secures Customer for Bookstore

A senior girl stormed into the classroom where three other seniors were waiting for a belated professor. She was accompanied by Homer Tasker who placidly munched a centennial.

"I walked six feet with him," began Lelia, "and not once did he offer me a bite." Homer carefully raised the remainder of his candy and dropped it into his mouth.

Footsteps were heard in the hall and a quartet member rushed by—eating a centennial. He proved a model of unselfishness and Lelia's hunger was partially satisfied.

Five minutes went by during which Homer took a solitary walk and struggled with his conscience. Upon his return the professor was nowhere in sight.

"If you'll wait until I come back from the bookstore I'll bring you anything you order." That was his capitulation.

Lelia was getting hilarious and called for a highball. Another desired an attack of indigestion so she asked for hot mince pie. The other two ordered Willamette specials.

When the president of the class arrived with a snow-capped "Mount Shasta" a broad, flat "Hershey" and two of the ever-popular centennials there was a celebration at the senior bench. It is not known what commission Lelia received from the proprietor of the bookstore.

Prof. James T. Matthews Has Addresses Scheduled

Prof. James T. Matthews journeyed on last Friday, May 16, to Klaber, Washington, near Chehalis, where he delivered the high school commencement address. Professor Matthews is in great demand as a commencement speaker and is delivering baccalaureate sermons.

The other dates on his calendar are May 20, at Colton; May 25, Stayton; June 5, Dundee; June 6, Gresham; June 13, Ballston, and he had to decline two other invitations for June 13.

Professor Matthews is not only an able speaker, but he is also qualified to give inestimable advice from his wide experience. He has a genuine interest in the future of young graduates, and that school is fortunate that is able to secure his services as a speaker.

Fred: "O say, Brick, do you like Gold?"

Brick: "Yes. Why?"

Fred: "Well, I heard you liked Lead better!"

Brick: "Oh, Fred! Do you Shave'er every morning?"

ALL INTERCLASS ACTIVITIES TO BE REGULATED

Point Basis Is Decided Upon for Rivalry Champion in Athletics and Forensics

COMMITTEE TO CONTROL

Winning Class to Receive Suitable Award at Close of Year; Points Given Also for Membership on the Varsity Teams.

By a unanimous vote of the Associated Students at the meeting last Friday, a resolution was adopted placing all forms of interclass rivalry upon a regulated basis. Points are to be awarded in athletics, forensics and other activities, the winning class to receive a suitable award at the end of the year. The resolution follows:

In order to place interclass activities on an organized basis, be it resolved that:

Article 1. There shall be an Interclass Rivalry Committee elected each year, consisting of the following members; one member elected by each of the classes, and a chairman elected by the student body.

Section 2. The class elections shall take place within the first two weeks of school; the chairman of the committee shall be elected at the first regular student body meeting.

Section 3. The chairman shall be chosen from the two upper classes.

Section 4. There shall be an advisory committee consisting of the athletic coach and the professor of public speaking.

Article II. Section 1. The duties of this interclass rivalry committee shall be to regulate and control all forms of interclass rivalry and activities. These duties shall include the regulating of numeral painting and settling of interclass disputes.

Section 2. Each class representative is entitled to a vote on the committee, and the chairman in case of a tie.

Section 3. The following interclass activities shall be held each year: basketball, tennis, baseball, track, forensics, and any other activities that the committee may decide upon.

Section 4. The following shall be the system of awarding points: first place in any activity, five points; second place, three points; and third place, one point. Also the class contributing the largest percentage of its members to the varsity teams shall receive five points; second, three; and the third, one.

Article III. Section 1. The class having the largest number of points at the close of the year shall be declared interclass rivalry champion, and shall receive a suitable reward.

Section 2. The following numbers of credit shall be required for eligibility to represent each class: seniors, at least eighty-eight; juniors, at least fifty-six; sophomores, at least twenty-four; and freshmen, all under twenty-four.

Section 3. Men who have been in the service, and who desire to affiliate with their old class, shall be considered an exception to the above rule.

Section 4. Students registered for less than twelve hours shall not be eligible to represent a class in a contest.

Article IV. Section 1. The committee shall have power to formulate any new rules not herein stated, and regulations as to the conduct of the various contests.

Another matter passed upon by the student body was that of changing the color of the four-year athletic award blanket from gray to cardinal. The blanket will still have the Old Gold "W," but the stars for the vari-

(Continued on page 2)

LAST STUDENT BODY MEETING IS IMPORTANT

New Officers Are Installed; Harold Nichols Retires as Student Body Head

BOB STORY TAKES CHAIR

Two New Resolutions Are Adopted by Student Body; Freshmen Glee and Green Cap Wearing to Be Regulated.

The last student body meeting of this year was held last Friday morning. For this reason and because of the retiring of the old and installation of the new student body officers the meeting was more solemn than such meetings usually are.

The accomplishment of great things has been unusually hard during the past year because of abnormal conditions occasioned by the war and by the influenza epidemic. Yet under these trying circumstances, successes and achievements have marked the progress of Willamette toward an honored place among the colleges of the Northwest.

In his farewell speech as president, Nichols told of the honor he felt in having been president of the student body of Willamette University and of his appreciation of the spirit of co-operation shown by the students in planning and working out projects for the building of a Greater Willamette.

In presenting the gavel to the new president, Nichols in a few words, expressed the hope that next year would be one of the greatest which Willamette had so far experienced. And Story in accepting the gavel told of his anticipation that the coming year would rank high among the year's that have preceded it. This expectation was one, however, which could only be fulfilled by the hearty co-operation of the entire student body. His speech was well polished and was delivered in finished style.

Earlier in the meeting several resolutions had been presented for the approval of the student body and with a few minor exceptions they were adopted.

The first of these was the "Freshman Glee Resolution" presented by Homer Tasker. The need of some such rules to govern the Freshman Glee has been felt for a long time and it is now the common belief that the rules embodied in this resolution will fill the desired need. The resolution as adopted by the student body follows.

A resolution for the establishment of regulations for Freshman Glee to supersede the regulations adopted May 19, 1916.

Whereas, it has become the custom each year for the freshman class to challenge the other classes of the university to a Freshman Glee, and

Whereas, such irregularity presents itself as to regulations and some misunderstanding arises among the several classes each year at the time of the Freshman Glee, and since the challenge is issued by a class unfamiliar with the customs of past years; therefore be it

Resolved, that we, the Associated Student Body of Willamette University, do hereby recommend the following rules to be observed in regard to the Freshman Glee.

Section 1. Article 1. The time of the Freshman Glee shall be on the second Friday in March.

Article 2. The freshman class shall issue the challenge to the other three classes at least six weeks before date of the Glee.

Article 3. The management shall be in the hands of the freshman class and under the supervision of an upper-class committee of three. The manner of the Glee shall be elected by the freshman class and the committee appointed at least one week before the challenge is issued.

Article 4. The freshman class

(Continued on page 2).

Jew Changes Business; Seat Sale is Enormous

"That's where my money goes!" This popular little ditty has changed its meaning somewhat, lately. The change is due to one Ivan Corner, dealer in books, pillows, centennials and miscellanies. Oh, bo, that's where our money goes!

The latest and perhaps most striking example of his monetary genius, inherited, some say, from old Shylock himself, took place early this week. It was in the form of a reserved-seat sale. Not satisfied with exploiting the male public by selling twenty seats in his merchandise establishment for Tuesday night, he claims to have procured a key to the Web halls, and it is said that the window seats there went for phenomenal prices. We wouldn't dare say any more, there might be a stampede for the chemistry laboratory, or—worse still—someone might get the point. We will mention, however, that Grace Presley and Ina Moore almost came to blows over a pair of spiked shoes.

Just this in the way of advice: Look out for the little Jew around the corner—if there is anything left of him after this article appears.

Prof. Richards Reports New Hall Subscription

Prof. E. C. Richards reports a Lausanne Hall subscription of \$500 from H. J. Elliott of Perrydale. Mr. Elliott will name one of the rooms in the new dormitory. The total fund is now more than \$30,000.

Professor Richards gave the high school commencement address at Tualatin last Friday evening. Miss Kate Shafer a graduate of the U. of O., is principal and Miss Mary Cone, a graduate of Willamette with the class of 1915 and a former instructor in the Academy, is assistant. Miss Cone is completing her third year as teacher at Tualatin and expects to leave soon for her home in Utah.

Misses Garrett and DeLong Are the New Editors

At a joint meeting of the cabinets of the Christian Associations on Monday, Evelyn De Long and Mildred Garrett were elected editors of the University Handbook. Robbin Fisher will manage the publication.

The Handbook contains much information of especial value to the new student and during the opening days of school serves as a convenient memorandum book to the old students. Under the direction of so capable a staff the 1919-1920 edition promises to be of unusual merit.

SHORT TOUR OF GLEE CLUB TOUR GREAT SUCCESS

Pleasant Home and Woodburn People are Pleased With W. U. Concerts

SALEM CONCERT FRIDAY

One of the Most Important Musical Events of the Year Will Be Given by Popular Organization in Armory.

Pleasant Home, Oregon, was the scene of a glee club concert last Friday night. Earl Cotton, who was manager of the club last year, is located in Pleasant Home, and due to his efforts a large and appreciative audience was present.

The program was very well received and the club is in very good shape for the Salem concert Friday night. The members were entertained in the homes Saturday and Sunday, and the big stories of wonderful feeds are delighting the Three Square club ever since.

Quite a little excitement was caused by the failure of "Infant" Sterling to reach the depot before the train arrived, and although he followed the train nearly to Chemawa, he was unable to catch it. Upon arrival of the club in Portland Frosty was left behind to bring Sterling on to Pleasant Home. The "Infant" says Oscar was quite reluctant to leave Portland when the time came.

There are several stories about what the various members did after the Saturday night concert, but these are conflicting and not verified as yet.

Thursday night the club sang in Woodburn, at the high school. A very good crowd attended, and seemed to enjoy themselves very much. A number of W. U. co-eds suddenly appeared from nowhere and applauded vigorously throughout the program.

A very pleasant time was enjoyed at the Austin home after the concert. The club was entertained royally and the above-mentioned W. U. girls added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Although the season is so near the end, the club has many opportunities to sing that thus will not be able to accept, but they will give a number of concerts this year. Saturday night the club will sing in Oregon City.

Friday night the club will present

(Continued on Page 2)

MURRAY KEEFER IS PRESIDENT OF THE KIMBALL STUDENT BODY

William W. Howard, Who Received a Master's Degree from Willamette is Chosen Vice-President; Robert Gatke is the Secretary-Treasurer

C. Murray Keefer was chosen president of the associated student body of Kimball School of Theology at the last regular meeting.

Mr. Keefer is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and a mid-year man in Kimball School of Theology. He is the leader of the Student Volunteer Band this year and also the president of the Kimball Literary Society in which he has shown marked executive ability and a capacity for leadership.

William W. Howard, who is an alumnus of the University of the Pacific and received his master's degree from Willamette last year, was elected vice president.

For secretary and treasurer, Robert M. Gatke was chosen. This is

his third term in this office and his service has been so efficient that he has become an expert in keeping track of the minutes and the financial resources of the student body. Mr. Gatke is a senior in Willamette University this year and a mid-year man in Kimball school. He has taken a very active part in student body affairs.

The reporter will be Harvey O. Cooper, who has managed the Collegian this year and has shown remarkable interest and enthusiasm in affairs of the school.

Joseph W. Miller was elected sergeant at arms. Mr. Miller has always been interested in the student body activities and with his genial nature he will make a splendid officer.

WILLAMETTE Y. M. C. A. IS HOST TO DELEGATES OF COLLEGES

Gale Seaman, Joshua Vogel, Ben Cherrington and I. B. Rhodes Were Leaders in Discussion of Topics of College Leadership and Seabeck

Willamette Y. M. C. A. was host to fifteen convention delegates in Eaton Hall Saturday. The topics, College Leadership and Seabeck, were thoroughly discussed under the direction of Gale Seaman, Joshua Vogel, T. B. Rhodes and Ben Cherrington. Delegates from the leading colleges in the valley were present.

Saturday morning the Y. M. C. A. of the university met with the presidents and summer conference chairmen of the associations at Chemawa, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, McMinnville College, Pacific College, Reed College and Philomath.

Gale Seaman presided over the meetings which began at ten o'clock in the morning and lasted until six

o'clock. The first topic, that of leadership on the campus, was ably presented by "Dusty" Rhodes, the state Y. M. secretary. After a very interesting discussion of the topic as presented, the delegates adjourned to the club for dinner.

The afternoon session was resumed when Mr. Seaman opened up the subject of the duties of the Y. M. president during the spring term of the college year.

The main topic was then entered upon in Mr. Vogel's introduction of the subject of Seabeck. The what, why and how of Seabeck were discussed. Plans for banner delegations were completed by many of the delegates. Ben Cherrington then

(Continued on page 4).

Willamette Collegian



Founded 1859

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... Part I, Section 1. All freshman boys ...

... Section 2. Green caps shall be worn ...

... Section 3. The freshman class shall ...

... Section 4. It is further recommended ...

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WRITE TO THE COLLEGIAN.

On the whole Willamette alumni take a great interest in the activities of their alma mater and urge undergraduates to keep up their school enthusiasm and spirit after leaving the school. There is one thing, however, that the faculty, the alumni and the students would greatly appreciate. That is to keep The Collegian readers informed about the activities of the alumni.

This is perhaps a little thing. But nevertheless it is a characteristic that would make any class famous. We hope that the class of 1919 will remember this and record its activities in The Collegian.

LAST STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page 1)

shall ward a pennant to the winning class.

Section II, Article 1. Words and music shall be original within the class and shall be submitted at least two weeks before the date of the Glee.

Article 2. Every member of the class shall take part in rendition. Affiliated members are eligible to participate.

Article 3. There shall be three judges on each of the following: words, music, rendition, and adaptability.

Article 4. The judges shall be selected from a list previously submitted by each class by a committee consisting of the manager of the Glee and a member from each of the other classes.

Article 5. Judges shall judge according to the following: 25 per cent on words; 25 per cent on adaptability; 25 per cent on music; and 25 per cent on rendition. No judge shall give any class a score of less than 15 per cent except as provided in Section III, Article 1.

Article 6. At the discretion of the management a form of ballot shall be included in the printed program whereby the public may express its choice of winners.

Section III, Article 1. The Student Body shall decide upon the type of song to be submitted at the beginning of the school year. Types other than the one selected shall receive a score of zero on adaptability.

Section IV, Article 1. It shall be the duty of the president of the student body to see that the content of this expressed desire of the student body be carried out.

After the adoption of this resolution the report of the committee on interclass relations was presented by Miss Beth Briggs. The first part of this report seemed to meet with the favor of everyone but much disapproval was occasioned by the second part. This was the part which had to do with the "black-falling" of any individual by the upperclassmen who persisted in the violation of these rules. Some of the upperclassmen seemed to favor the adoption of this part, but it was denounced in no uncertain terms by the sophomores and freshmen. It was later put to a vote of the student body and stricken out of the report which was then adopted. The report as adopted follows:

1. Whereas, it is the custom for all freshman boys to wear green caps, and

2. Whereas, questions arise in regard to the wearing of the same,

3. We, your committee on interclass relations, do recommend that the following regulations be adopted:

Part I, Section 1. All freshman boys shall don green caps not later than the third Monday after the opening of the school year.

Section 2. Green caps shall be worn exclusively by all freshman boys while in the city of Salem.

Section 3. The freshman class shall discard their green caps publicly at the May Day Festival, making the discarding of the caps the subject of an original stunt.

Section 4. It is further recommended that the two upper classes be made the final court of appeals for any difficulties arising over the carrying out of the rules laid down.

Section 5. It is further recommended that a permanent committee be established consisting of the president of the student body and a representative from each of the two upper classes to regulate the wearing

of the caps. Said committee to take note of and report to the upper classes any violation of the rules.

ALL INTERCLASS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ous activities will hereafter be of the following colors: for football, old gold; for basketball, black; for baseball, blue; and for track, green. A captaincy will be designated by a ring around a star, its color to be the same as that of the star.

SHORT TOUR OF

(Continued from Page 1)

its annual Salem concert. This is one of the most important musical events of the year, and is always very well attended. This year the concert will be given in the armory, and the price has been fixed at 25 cents.

The men's glee club has always been one of the most efficient and consistent advertisers of Willamette throughout Oregon and Washington. The fact that the College of Music is so well known in the state is due to the club as much as to any one agency.

Girls Hold Sandwich Sale

Competition threatened Ivan Corner's lunch-before-chapel trade Wednesday morning when the Y. W. C. A. girls appeared on the campus with baskets of sandwiches over their arms.

The sandwiches were popular and no sooner had the girls appeared but they were surrounded by customers who kept coming until the last of the dainty wares had been sold.

Nearly four dollars was raised on the sandwiches, which sold two for a nickel (only half as expensive as centenials). The money will be used in recuperating the association's funds.

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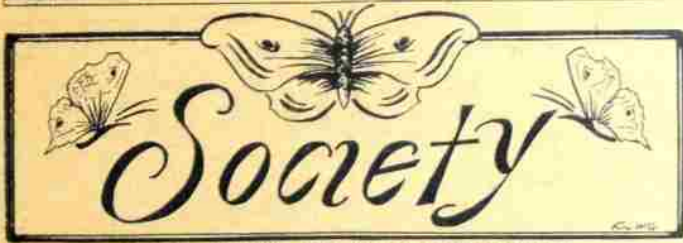
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MISSSES ELIZABETH AND CHARLOTTE TEBBEN

The wintery weather of last week was detrimental to many a plan for out of doors social events, such as picnics. Some were of necessity cancelled, others took the form of formal indoor parties. Every student in school is counting the days until vacation when books can be forgotten and examinations will be an absent quantity for three short months. The coming weeks give promise of an abundance of work for every one.

Last Wednesday the juniors held their annual flunk day. Seven-thirty a. m. found them gathered for departure to woods some distance south of town.

The woods was made more attractive by a lively little swift running stream, the banks of which were the stage for the day's fun.

Before the noon hour had arrived several of the boys had accidentally, or by other means, fallen into the stream, and very few of the crowd that had not felt the effects of a large water gun contraction possessed by Frances Cramer. Water was the principal form of ammunition for both offensive and defensive purposes.

The noon lunch around the bonfire was far from dry for the drinking cups coming from the spring seemed to send numerous showers down on various individuals.

The sunshine was delightful and made the snap shots taken of unusually good quality.

The afternoon brought a staging of May Day at Willamette with Mr. Frosty Olson, "queen" of the May. He was gowned in a long flowing Indian robes and ferns, and was crowned with a wreath of ferns and banana peelings. Mr. Frances Cramer was master of ceremonies, Mr. Merrill Ohling was solo dancer, the flirtation dance was exquisitely done by the Misses Odell Savage and Estelle Satchwell with Mr. Paul Doney. After the coronation numerous ad-

robatic feats were performed over the stream. The most prominent of these was the one performed by Mr. Bob Story. He sat on a large tree limb directly over the rushing "riverlet." Several jolly juniors made his position insecure by violent agitation of said tree limb. Finally Bob and the tree limb parted company and Bob sailed down through the sunshine into the nice little brook, alighting face downward.

The evening meal surpassed the preceding one, and as the juniors turned homeward it was with a new zeal for Ethics and like subjects, because of the rest they had had.

The Adelante program of last Friday afternoon was opened with a violin solo by Miss Leila Ruby. Miss Mildred Stevens read a clever and original story of a wedding ceremony. The particular feature of the story was the parson's fee. A delightful vocal solo was that given by Miss Lorlei Blatchford, and Miss Bernice Knuths read the "Ginger Can," as written by Lausanne Hall girls. Some remarkable stories were told about all of the members, and a scratch list concluded the revelations of the Ginger Can. Adelaide punch, to which each member contributed some fruit juice or sugar, with a home-made jingle was the response to roll call. Such punch was never tasted.

An important business meeting followed, the election of officers for next year being a matter of importance. The results of the election are as follows: Velma Baker, president; Vera Wise, vice president; Edna Gilbert, recording secretary; Helen Rose, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Croisan, treasurer; Bernice Knuths, first directress; Margaret Goodin, second directress; Blanche Drake, first critic; Genevieve Sevy, second critic; Winifred Eyer, first usher; Freda Campbell, second usher; Laura Ruggless and Ruth Austin, kitchen custodians.

Into the far away land of childhood the members of the Chrestomathean literary society wandered last Friday afternoon. Each girl signified her presence by giving her favorite Mother Goose rhyme. The journey was made pleasant by the music of May Mickey and the realistic view of Mother Goose revealed in the original paper of Mildred Lawson. The dramatization of "The Three Bears" and a story by Estelle Satchwell made fairland seem very real. But even children grow weary of play and the "good-night" lullaby by Rose Martin was very welcome. But fairy land can last for only a time and the light of the world of reality was ushered in by Fay Pratt's piano solo.

Elastic Sport corsets for athletic wear. Renska Swart, Corset Specialist, 115 Liberty street.

Miss Vesta Mulligan entertained Thursday evening at a birthday dinner party. The guests of Miss Mulligan were Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Peck, Velma Baker, and Lieutenant Errol Proctor.

Spice cake and spiced remarks joined flavor in assisting the second floor girls of the female seminary of this institution to while away several of those extra minutes which float around so plentifully this time of year. Pile Inn was the rendezvous and Leila Johnson passed the cake. Vera Wise washed the dishes and Ina Moore and Fay Peringer were guests of honor.

Fudge with really, truly nuts and toast on hatpins lent the glamour to a social undertaking in Lausanne Hall Monday night. The undertakers were Sibyl Smith and Myrtle Mason. Those who gathered around Helen Blazes were Elizabeth Berg, Mildred Wells, Sybil McClure, Ina

Moore, Fay Peringer and the hostesses.

Miss Ethel Mocrast spent the week-end at her home in Forest Grove.

The Misses Bertha Leitner and Evelyn Gordon spent the week-end at their homes in Portland.

The event being a box from home Miss Mildred Wells entertained Sibyl Smith, Myrtle Mason, Sybil McClure, Elizabeth Berg, Helen Rose and Evelyn Gordon on Monday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Briggs chaperoned the glee club on their trip to Portland during the week-end.

Miss Sibyl Smith spent the week-end visiting friends at O. A. C.

Miss Bernice Knuths entertained the Misses Faye Bolin, Charlotte Tebbin, Elizabeth Tebbin and Carolyn Sterling at a dinner party Sunday.

Sanitary Beauty Parlors, 228 Hubbard Bldg., for up-to-date manicuring, hair dressing and scalp treatment.

After an exceedingly swift ride, followed by a rapid fire sermon, a very fast crowd of Willamette students enjoyed a monstrous dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nichols at Newburg Sunday. The number of chickens on the casualty list has not yet been published. A luscious combination of strawberries and ice cream delighted all.

After a most happy time the journey was recommenced and the next halt of the ravenous was at Mary Paroungagian's home in Salem, where the undaunted palates again partook of more goodies. A little later, good Father Time called quits and the happy party adjourned to their own homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichol's guests were Glenna Teeters, Mary Paroungagian, Esther Paroungagian, Odell Savage, Mary Findley, Irene Hodgins, Gladys Nichols, Clarke Story, Gold Tasker, M. Davendorf Ohling, Marcus Findley, Waldo Barnes, Charles H. Nichols and Herbert Doney.

After deciding that wisdom is the better half of virtue, the Philodossians and Philodorianas held a formal Saturday evening instead of the picnic which had been planned for that day. As the guests entered the halls at eight o'clock in the evening they were handed individual booklets adorned with dainty yellow bows and pencils, carrying out the color scheme of the evening. Scotch broom being used in profusion about the rooms. When all had gathered the first part of the evening was spent in giving and receiving "first impressions." This proved so fascinating that everyone was loath to stop, but the promise of an impromptu program at last was alluring enough and the first number was announced—a vocal duet, "Beautiful Ohio," by Ina Moore and Ralph Thomas. Next came a paper, in form of a jingle by Merrill Ohling entitled "The Latest Stunt of the String Beans." This was very entertaining and showed off to a considerable degree the poetic genius of Mr. Ohling. To conclude the program, "Classical Chop Sticks with Variations" was played with true artistic ability by Paul Sherwood.

After the program the girls turned dressmakers and after the completion of their efforts the sterner members present were hardly recognizable. With their living models the new seamstresses started on the spring fashion parade, upstairs, downstairs, and out on the campus even down to old Lausanne. Upon returning they found refreshments ready. The menu was as follows:

- Tuna Fish Salad
 - Wafers
 - Ice Cream
 - Nabiscoes
 - Mints
 - Olives
 - Coffee
- While some ate at the candle lighted tables others learned that

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that there are times when there is great advantage in being pigeon-toed (just ask Howard), and that things are not always where they seem. Tucker and other games filled the remaining time and at a late hour all adjourned declaring it was the best joint of the year. Mrs. Edwin Sherwood acted as chaperon.

The Misses Leila Ruby, Vivian Annin, Mabel Stanford, Genevieve Sevy, Mildred Stevens and Faye McKinnis accompanied Miss Ruth Austin to her home in Woodburn Thursday afternoon, where a delicious dinner was served at six o'clock.

In the the evening the girls went to the high school assembly where they surprised and greeted the university men's glee club. After the concert the glee club, their chaperones, Mrs. Mathews and her sister, the Misses Mabel and Mildred Garrett, adjourned to the Austin home with the afore-mentioned group of girls, where a very pleasant evening was spent. Delicious refreshments were served at an "early" hour.

A select few journeyed to Spawns Landing last Saturday evening and after "Marjory" had made the necessary puffs to get them there, a delicious supper was spread. The feature of the evening was the tragic flight of the "shabby prune," Beatrice Duquette, Alice Welch, Lucy Holt, George Holt and Paul Doney were the happy victims.

The Philodossian society entertained as their guests last Friday afternoon the girls of the senior class of Salem high school. The halls were artistically decorated with quantities of roses, and the light dresses of the girls, flitting around, added much to the general atmosphere.

Fay Peringer read for the benefit of the guests the entrance requirements of Willamette university, and the result was a portrayal of Willamette's ideal young woman. The play, "Sylvia's Aunts," was presented by a number of the Philodossians, and it was truly typical of a college girl's troubles, and mirth provoking. Evelyn De Long played a piano solo between the acts of the play.

College songs were sung, delicious refreshments were served, and a delightful social hour was spent in getting acquainted with the high school girls.

Modern Poetry was the subject of the last meeting of the Palladian Literary society Wednesday afternoon. Appreciated indeed by both members of the society and their guests were the solos rendered by Mr. John Locker. Prof. Wm. A. Dardea gave a fine address on modern poetry, worthy of all thought and attention. To conclude the program Miss Bernice Jenkins gave several selections from modern poetry.

Captain: "Your rank, sir?"
Rooky: "Don't rub it in, cap! That's just what the sergeant told me."—Yale Record.

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LITERARY

Gore

By Blanche Steininger.

"Then a shot rang out through the deserted house, and the robber's head, streaming with his own blood, lay lifeless upon the stone floor," read Hortense, her voice strained with horror.

"Oh, Hortense, isn't it simply awful," shuddered Grace. "It makes me feel creepy all over—and we here all alone in this big house, with father and mother enjoying life at the fair la Andover."

"Course we wanted that mean old robber to get killed, but it does make me kind of creepy, too, to read about robbers when we're all alone and have all that money here."

"Say, let's go to bed and talk there. I just don't like to stay up any more," whispered Grace, "but let's have a drink first."

Picking up the light, the girls went to the kitchen, from the windows of which they looked out across the field to a small tenant house near by.

"Jim's light's burning yet. Pshaw! What are we such geese for? When Jim's right close there's nothing to be afraid of."

"Let's go through this way," nodded Hortense, with a meaning look, as they passed from the kitchen into a small storeroom on their way to the adjoining bedroom.

Yes, it was still there—the bag of money which had come to them unexpectedly in the afternoon as a payment lag due, on a horse. They had secreted it behind a sundry collection of old coats, a broken lamp, and a few fruit cans, as the most unlikely place for a thief to look for spoils.

"Let's go to bed and talk there,"

Grace had suggested, and talk they did. Whoever saw girls in their teens who hadn't just loads of things to say when their elders foolishly thought that sleep would be much more to the point? Ten and eleven o'clock passed unnoticed, but as the old clock in the hall pealed out the witching hour of twelve, a lull fell between the two and drowsy voices murmured "good night."

Almost asleep, but not quite, "When suddenly through the deserted house a shot rang out." A shiver of terror ran through each frame, stretched so tensely against the ether.

"Oh, Hortense, the money—what was it?" quavered Grace from between chattering teeth. Her mouth was dry and parched. Great beads of sweat stood out upon her forehead and she wiped it with a cold, clammy hand.

"Yes, it must be," returned Hortense, with an air of having solved the problem. "It must be that Jim saw some one in the house and in trying to come to our aid, he has been shot. Keep still till they're gone and then we must go and find him."

Rigidly they lay there, clutching, panic stricken, at one another. The whole house seemed suddenly alive. The floor creaked as if someone approached stealthily, then in the course of endless eternities, as stealthily to steal away.

"Come," whispered Hortense. "I can't stand it any longer. We must find out."

Timidly she reached for lamp and lit it, nearly dropping it as horror stricken, she shrieked, "Look at that!"

Slowly oozing under the door from the store-room, came two streamlets of blood.

"Come, he's dead! Oh, they've killed him—hurry!" she cried, pulling the terrified Grace from the bed, and toward the door.

They opened it, thrust the light inside, and sank with hysterical laughter to the floor, for there, splashed over walls and floor, was spattered the "gore."

"That can of spoiled red raspberries, Grace," shouted Hortense, between spasms of nervous laughter, "Oh, it exploded, exploded, Oh, Oh—"

Cures for Rheumatism

By Lorlei Blatchford.

Old Reuben and Uncle Jake were sitting idly beside the stove in the one grocery store of which the small village boasted. Although half asleep they were both vigorously chewing tobacco. They swished it about noisily in their mouths, smacked their lips, and now and then spat forth the oily juice.

A very suave looking gentleman opened the door, and walked up to them.

"Ah, good morning, gentlemen; Eh—how do you find yourselves today? Now, couldn't I sell you some of this famous cure for rheumatism? It is known as Asiatic, Penticural, Nervous-Cordial, Puff Stuff. The finest thing on the market, and only ten dollars a quart!"

Uncle Jake opened his eyes and keenly eyed the all important salesman with a half questioning, half sarcastic smile.

"Does yer mean to say thet yer think me and Reub here ahx got the rheumatiz? Wal, I ruther guess yer mistook this time, mister!"

"Ye sure have made a mistake my friend," put in Reuben. "We ain't hed the rheumatiz for more'n five years. Guess our cures is jest about as good ez that there high soundin' one of yours." The old man chuckled softly to himself as he spoke.

"Oh, I see. Yes—am I to understand that you are also agents for some patent remedy?"

"Wa-al now, we ain't never had either of 'em patented—but thet don't spoil their power to cure. Wouldn't ye like to hear me and Jake tell ye about 'em? They is sure mighty good remedies."

"Why certainly, my good friends. I am very interested in all cures for rheumatism."

"Wa-al Jake, you tell yours first," said Reuben generously.

Jake plunged boldly into his story. "Jest about six years ago I hed the rheumatiz fearful bad—so one night my wife was a goin' ter rub my back with turpentine. She has my gal a holden' the lamp fer her, an' she's a rubbin' away with all her might. An' gee, I'm a yellin' and takin' on, when all to once the blame stuff catches fire. My wife an' daughter starts yellin' "Help,"—an' I grabs a bed quilt an' rolls on the floor in it. Gosh a mighty—I ain't never felt nothin' worse. But it sure cured my rheumatiz. I ain't felt it from that day ter this. Now Reub—it's your turn."

Jack settled back in his chair and Reuben proceeded.

"It was jest a little spell after Jake's cure, when I hed a terrible spell of them rheumatics. My son-in-law was down from the Junction an' he said he'd cure me all right. So I says, "Go ahead." So my son-in-law he gets a wheel-barrow an' puts me in it an' wheels me out inter the woods where they was a bee's nest. An' jumpin' Jehosaphat, ye'd better believe he didn't hev ter take me away in the wheel-barrow. Thet's the way I was cured."

This was too much for the salesman. He retreated laughing heartily, in fact his shoulders shook for some moments after he had gained the open air.

Inside, the two old men nodded drowsily and Reuben muttered, "He took me in a wheel-barrow, but ye'd better believe he didn't bring me home in one. Ha! Ha!"

PAGEANT PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

have enlisted their services and have been assigned to various offices.

"President Carl Gregg Doney, of Willamette, heads the general pageant committee; Professor James T. Matthews, one of the oldest faculty members, to serve as a member of the same committee.

"Professor Della Crowder Miller, of the department of public speaking, is author and mistress of the pageant and all direct supervision will be done by her.

"Professor John R. Sites will direct the big orchestra and large choruses, and Professor Hewett will oversee all arrangements for the elaborate lighting system.

"Mrs. Elbert E. Fisher is acting as community director.

"Mrs. Frederick S. Stewart has been selected as mistress of the wardrobe, and she will be assisted by a committee of well known people, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. John H. McNary, Mrs. Clifford Brown, Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, Mrs. H. H. Olinger, Mrs. George G. Brown, Mrs. Milton Meyers, Mrs. W. Everett Anderson, Mrs. William Burghardt, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Lytle, Mrs. John Sites, Mrs. Leland Porter, Edward Gillingham, Dan Langenberg and Charles Knowland.

"Mrs. A. N. Bush will act as one of the members of the advising committee. The patrons and patronesses will include Governor and Mrs. Olcott, all former governors and their wives, as well as about 100 prominent former students of the university.

"Mrs. Oscar Gingrich will assist in an especial way with her Indian pantomime work.

"Mrs. Ralph White will coach the hundred of more children, who will be presented in beautiful symbolic pantomime.

"In charge of publicity is Mrs. Byron F. Brunk, who will not only cover the pageant for the state newspapers, but will furnish feature articles for the magazine as well. Robert Gatke will furnish publicity matter for the places in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana, where present and former students reside.

"Undoubtedly the most colorful and romantic touch will be given by the hundred students from the Chemawa Indian training school, who will appear in full tribal costumes. Superintendent and Mrs. Hall are making an extensive search all over the United States for this paraphernalia and it is expected that at least twenty-five chieftains, of as many tribes, can be represented, as well as a number of Indian princesses.

"These picturesque figures will take part in an olden-time Indian

fair, with all its primitive attributes of feast, scalp dances and ceremonial arrow shooting, tomahawk throwing, races, and numerous other contests.

"Professor Miller has been untiring in her search for data concerning the Oregon country and Willamette University. The story that runs through the pageant depicts the history of the university from the aboriginal wilderness to the present day. Among the scenes are: Primitive Indians; their information about a white man's book; Indians waiting upon General Clark at St. Louis; the New England meeting conferring about these Indians and sending Jason Lee to them as a missionary; Lee's arrival at Ft. Vancouver where he meets Dr. Loughlin; Lee and his settlers go to Champeog; establish a colony; found an Indian school; the contest between England and the United States for the Northwest territory; founding of Salem; opening the Oregon Institute, August 16, 1844; Lucy Lee, the teacher; soldiers of '61; dedication of Waller hall; growth of the university; development of Salem; soldiers of 1917; the university today.

"Willamette is the oldest higher educational institution west of the Mississippi. What it has meant to the Northwest is a story both fascinating and notable. Its origin, its years of struggle and achievement form a page in educational history that nowhere has been duplicated. It is the epic of the pioneer college.

"Surely it offers much material for the basis of a pageant, and those who are closest identified with the forthcoming one feel that as an event of dramatic beauty and historical interest it will excel anything ever attempted in the West, and will prove invaluable as an advertisement for Oregon—Salem in particular."

Philodorians

Mort—

"Blessings on thee, little man, Barefoot boy, with cheek of ton,"

McKittrick—

"With thy turned up pantaloons, And thy merry whistled tunes;"

Nichols—

"With thy red lip, redder still Kissed by strawberries on the hill;"

In such a manner was the spirited meeting, enjoyed by the Philodorians last Wednesday night, opened as roll call was answered by various verses of spring poetry. The program of the evening, short and full of pep, was of the unusual quality which has become so characteristic of the society during Mort's term in the office of vice-president.

Huston gave an interesting and well-organized talk on "Aeroplanes on Land and Sea." Morse presented and clarified the many points of the treaty which Germany must sign. McKittrick handled the gavel during parliamentary practice, conducting a most interesting and enthusiastic discussion of the proper care of the northern and southern extremities of the campus.

Following the program the installation of the newly-elected officers took place. Ralph Thomas, the most promising young man among the Phils, is the new president, and Howard Mort, the man of the hour when it comes to clever and original programs, is again vice-president. The other officers installed were: Secretary, McKittrick; assistant secretary, Findley; treasurer, Leslie Fisher; critic, Bowersox; reporter, Miller; sergeant-at-arms, Nichols.

Websterian

Last Wednesday evening with the purpose in view of securing greater co-operation between faculty and students, the faculty were invited to attend the Websterian program.

After President Olson's speech of welcome, Fisher opened the program with an instructive and well-prepared talk on the question as to whether "Fraternities should be substituted for literary societies at Willamette University."

Ray Rarey and Paul Sterling wasted a goodly amount of hot air in upholding the affirmative while the negative was loudly defended by Paul Day and John Luckner, whose line of gab seemed to convince the judges. "To Our Faculty" and extemporaneous number was responded to by Gus Anderson, who presented many new ideas for securing close co-operation between the faculty and the literary societies.

An important sociological question "The Spaniards in the United States" was handled by Leslie Sparks who clearly elucidated the vital issues involved. Ivan Corner lead the vivacious parliamentary practice. After a snappy business meeting the Websterian adjourned.

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