

Willamette Collegian



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EVANS' WELSH WIT PLEASES

Armory Audience Entranced With Rapid Fire of Brilliance

Lyle Bartholomew Introduced the Speaker; Principles Back of War Are Touched Upon

"I like my introduction tonight. It was so short. One of the worst things I have had to contend with in my life is long introductions." These were the first words of Arthur Walwyn Evans, the Welsh wit and humorist last Thursday night in a lecture, the next to last number of the lyceum program for this winter.

The introduction was made by Lyle Bartholomew, who took Glenn McCaddam's position as manager of the local lyceum course.

The keynote of the lecture is expressed in "What America Means to Me." Perhaps the first words were used to see if the crowd grasped jokes readily, for he seemed to doubt the American man's humorous sense. He maintained that American jokes were made for Americans and English jokes for English. The only reason why an Englishman doesn't see the point to an American joke is his difference in viewpoint.

"America means to me a fraternity. A place where all men are brothers," said Evans. Then he asked for the audience to tell him in one word what America stood for to them. To the volunteered answer "freedom," he responded with an affirmative and the suggestion that some people had so much freedom that they went so far they were arrested for speeding and found themselves in jail.

He said that when he was in England he was taught to believe that England could wipe up everything before them but when he came to America he found he was mistaken for it was America who could do that. Even as a boy he was educated to the idea that England was the invincible "I." To hate the German empire was patriotic in boyhood as he illustrated by a humorous incident involving tin-soldiers made in Germany. England and America both have a common fault and that is they think too much of themselves.

One of the principle lessons brought out was the idea that representatives from every country in the world lived in peaceful relations in America: Huns, Dagoes, Irish, Jews, and Germans. Many of our heroic men came from these races. Even Columbus was a Dago.

When the United States sent her men to the Mexican border, Canada was raising troops near the Canadian line and yet the troops went on to Mexico with no thought of danger. "This trusting of other nations," says Evans, has been dreamed of in Europe but never realized." He contrasted the unguarded Canadian line to the border patrol of the French and Germans.

Through his whole lecture ran an irresistible strain of wit and humor. The talk on the whole was more serious than most people expected. His idea of American brotherhood was made more effective by his telling that next month he would receive his last paper of naturalization.

LARGE CHARITY CHECK.

What we believe to be the largest check for charity ever sent from the Northwest was one for \$70,000, mailed February 29th to the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief from Portland, by the Oregon Branch, of which J. J. Handaker is secretary and Ben Sellig treasurer. This check is a part of the quota of \$150,000 asked from Oregon for relief of over 2,000,000 sufferers in Asia Minor.

Get your baseball spikes put on by me at 1280 State, Bill's Place.

Men's Glee Club Taps Silverton and Fuzzy Shies at Fever Color

Last Wednesday evening the men's glee club sang at Silverton. The trip was made in a truck, the club leaving at 5 o'clock. The opera house at Silverton was a very fine place to sing, but due to a scarlet fever scare, the audience was few. The club did fairly well financially, although meeting the largest local expense that any concert has cost this year. Miss Bradford was the guest of the club.

A strange result of the concert came to light Thursday night at the practice. There were a number of cases of scarlet fever in Silverton, and people there were afraid to come out to public gatherings. Several of the fellows did not like the looks of the town when they heard that.

Fuzzy Emmel came to practice with his ordinary pink complexion turned a fiery cardinal. His golden hair went well with his cheeks, but he was not feeling well. Several of the fellows suggested the possibility of his having caught the contagious disease at Silverton. It took much more persuasive power to induce him to stay at the practice than it took him to make him believe he was sick. He seemed to recover sufficiently to attend the lyceum.

GYM REPAIR IS PAID BY FRIEND

Students Voluntarily Paint and Mend Structure Under Supt. Clark's Direction

Roof Leakage Stopped; Windows Made Whole; Doors Re-hung and Steps Built.

The gymnasium has undergone a series of much needed repairs and as a result "you wouldn't know the old place now." Some kind friend of the university handed Dean G. H. Alden a check a short time ago to be used in fixing up the gymnasium; the party requested that their name should not be made public.

The call was made for the boys to assist in the work which was superintended by Dean Clark, and many responded willingly.

All broken windows were replaced and repainted white, and the screens placed over them again. The boys' dressing rooms were stained a dark brown and the shower room will be painted later. A new stairway was made leading to the gym floor from the dressing rooms and was a much needed improvement. The new tinning about the stove will secure it from any more fires as were experienced last year. Doors were again made to swing on their hinges, and good locks put on. Then to keep all this in good condition, the roof was reshingled in places, for it was in bad condition.

RUSSIA HALL'S SUBJECT

Lecture at Library Outlines Great Movements in Broken Empire.

Heartily applauded by a large and responsive audience Dr. J. O. Hall on last Wednesday night spoke at the library on "Great Epochs in the Evolution and Revolution of Russia." Dr. Hall traced briefly the principal events in the history of Russia up to the present revolution and then dealt more fully with the present situation. He stated that he thought the Bolsheviks were setting from patriotic though misguided motives and that it is beyond the power of man to guess what is in store for Russia in the future. However, opposition to Germany will continue to exist even though the present peace plans are carried through.

The next lecture in the library course will be given on March 13th by Mrs. W. D. Carlisle who will speak on "Russian Experiences."

VARSITY TRIMS SOLDIERS 38-8

Mathews' Men Close Season of Hard Fighting and Successful Contests

Willamette Secured First Basket and Was Never Headed; Mac, Wap and Nic Each Got 12 Points

In the final basketball game of the season the varsity five walloped the Vancouver Barracks quintet here last Saturday night by the decisive score of 38 to 8.

After seven minutes of play with no scoring, Willamette secured two baskets in rapid succession and were never headed. The first half ended 16 to 6.

In the second half the Bears continued more team work and had better luck at the basket, piling up 22 points while the losers were unable to get a field basket but were successful in converting two fouls.

McKittrick, Wapato, and Nichols tied as high point man, each having 12 points to his credit. "Mac" lost his shooting eye in throwing fouls, falling in all of four chances. Dimick and Rarey played a good game at guard breaking up many long passes. These two men, having had little experience in high school basketball, have proven themselves to be of varsity caliber.

The army five lacked team work and were unable to work the ball down to their own basket.

Near the end of the final period Sparks, Davies and Hickman were sent into the game, all making a good showing for the chance they had. Davies secured one basket.

This was the final game of a successful season for Willamette. With only one letter man in school and plenty of raw material Coach Mathews sprung a surprise on all by turning out a fighting team that took the best on the coast to defeat it and more than fulfilled the expectations of all loyal supporters.

The lineup: Willamette. Vauouver. Wapato (12) . . . F (2) Smith McKittrick (12) . . . F (4) Gray Nichols (12) . . . C Doman Dimick G Barnes Rarey G Maunch Davies (2), Sparks, and Hickman, spare. Substitutions: Davies for McKittrick, Sparks for Wapato, Hickman for Rarey. Referee, Schramm.

CORNER GOGGLES OUT

Jolly Bookstore Man Now Sees As Through a Mist.

"Where did you get them. Corner?"

"Aw, I've had 'em quite a while."

"And you just couldn't get the nerve to wear them?"

"Yes, sir, that's just it. I couldn't get the nerve to wear them," with a sideways nod as he passed on.

Wouldn't he have stirred up a breeze if he had appeared behind those monster shell-rims on Washington's birthday?

Who set the fad anyhow? Was it "Roary Mac" or Paul Irvin, both of '15? Surely couldn't have been Mr. Day, No. 2, or Keith Lyman. However, Ivan Corner, our little Jew with savage inclinations, has some just like McCaddam's.

There are reasons why this bookstore man should wear "specks," to watch the men who park their cars in front of the counter and candy case before chapel; to count the change accurately; to save his face from erratic and irate gesticulation or to be able to see the savage one while yet a great way off. Ask him which of these is the one.

Students get your clothes cleaned and pressed at City Cleaning Works, 1261 State St., Phone 703.

GLADYS NICHOLS Y. W. PRESIDENT

Association Has Given Much Service to Many Causes in 1917 and 1918

Other Officers Elected and President Chose Cabinet Members; Work of Past Year Reviewed.

As a result of the Y. W. election last week Miss Gladys Nichols was elected to succeed Miss Fannie McKennon as president of the association.

The Young Women's Christian Association has just closed one of the most successful years in the history of the Willamette Association. Under the able leadership of Miss McKennon and with the co-operation of the other cabinet members many things have been accomplished.

Probably the greatest result of the year's work is the \$1200 which with the help of the men's association was raised for the Friendship War Fund. Five Bible and social service study classes and a Sunday school class for freshmen at First church have been conducted. Co-operating with the men's association several special vespers services including the one for the soldier boys have been conducted.

The social department besides managing the regular social functions, gave the May Day breakfast. The proceeds of the breakfast enabled the association to send five delegates to the summer conference at Seabeck. The association has doubled its apportionment for the support of Miss Emerson the secretary to Japan. The rest room has been improved and the devotional chairman has arranged splendid meetings throughout the year.

The members of the retiring cabinet are Fannie McKennon, president; Lyra Miles, vice-president; Mary Paroungian, secretary; Vesta Mulligan, treasurer; Mable Garrett, devotional meetings; Blanche Baker, social committee; Gladys Nichols, Bible study; Reta Hobbs, world fellowship; and Mary Findley, rest room and summer conference committee.

The newly-elected officers are Gladys Nichols, president; Mary Paroungian, vice-president; Mildred Garrett, secretary, and Vera Wise, treasurer, and the newly appointed cabinet consists of Vesta Mulligan, devotional meetings; Mary Paroungian, social committee; Sibyl Smith, Bible study; Virginia Mason, world fellowship; Grace Bagley, extension and Glenna Teeters, rest room.

Miss Nichols has great ability as a leader. She is vice-president of the junior class, vice-president of the Lausanne Hall club, prominent member of the Philodorian society and through the Y. W. C. A. has taken an active part in the Christian life of the institution.

Miss Paroungian is a very faithful and able worker in many activities. She is president of the First Church Epworth League, retiring secretary of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the Philodorian society, and is active in class affairs.

Vera Wise is a very faithful helper in school affairs. She is treasurer of the Adelante society, member of Lausanne Hall club and is noted for her artistic ability.

Mildred Garrett is a member of the Dew Drop Inn club, of the Adelante society, of the freshman class, and promises to be one of the leaders of the future.

With these very capable leaders the Y. W. C. A. girls are looking forward to a very profitable year.

Students' Father Leads Chapel.

Rev. Rarey, father of the freshman Rareys, and a Methodist pastor of Spokane, Wash., led the devotional exercises in chapel last Wednesday morning.

Bill has every kind of shoe lace and shoe polish, at 1280 State.

Association Work and Mountaineers Cause Is Pled by Able Speaker

Two speakers appeared in chapel Monday morning and gave the students and faculty a real treat with their subjects and the manner in which they presented them.

Mr. Morgan, a representative of Gale Seaman, spoke in the interest of the Christian association's campaign to enlist 200,000 students in Bible and social service classes. Mr. Morgan urged the young men and women to employ their religious enthusiasm to accomplish social tasks.

Mrs. Ida Woodbury, a field secretary of the American Missionary Association, gave a very instructive description of the work of that organization among the negroes and the mountaineers of the South.

U. S. NEEDS TRUCK DRIVERS.

Oregon must furnish 100 volunteer chauffeurs or automobile truck drivers for the army by Friday, March 8, or that number of men qualified for such service will be immediately inducted into service by the various local boards, acting under rush orders from the War Department.

PROSPECTS ARE NOW VERY GOOD

Coach Mathews Sees Chance for Active Baseball and Track Season

Several Baseball Men Back; a New Track Team to Be Developed; All Must Co-operate.

Prospects are bright for great activity in spring athletics this year. It was thought, for awhile, that it would be impossible to have both baseball and track because of the decrease in the numbers of students but Coach Mathews expects to turn out both teams this year.

Although not a member of the Non-Conference Colleges of Oregon Willamette will hold the Non-Conference track meet here this year if competition can be secured. The colleges in the conference are: Albany college, Pacific university, McMinnville college, Philomath and Chemawa.

With Small as the only letter man in school, Coach Mathews will have to develop practically a new track team but with the new men, as McKittrick, Medlar, Wapato, Davies, Rarey, Dimick, Stuart and Sparks to work with, he will undoubtedly put out a creditable team.

As more work was done in baseball than track last year the prospects in this sport are better. Those men left of last year's squad are Dimick, Olson, Waltz, Story, Spiese, Small, and Brewster. The new men who have had experience in the favorite American past-time are Medlar, Wapato and McKittrick.

Coach Mathews is very optimistic in regard to the coming "spring drive" and all he asks is that everyone possible turn out when the call comes and help make this a successful and victorious season.

BILL IS REPAIRING "SOULS"

Bubber sales put on any time at reasonable prices. Goods called for and delivered.

BARTHOLOMEW JOINS NAVY.

Today Phil Bartholomew expects to sign up in the hospital division of the navy and to be sent to the Navy Yard at Bremerton, Washington.

Try a rye-bread cottage cheese and tomato catsup sandwich. It will give your palate a thrill, one you'll probably repeat. Pefferlaw Bakery.

ANDERSON HAS STATE CONTEST READY TO JAZZ

Eight Colleges Will Compete for First Place; Many Delegates Coming

MISS HARRISON TO WIN

Tickets Sell Fast and Standing Room May Be Valuable at the First M. E. Church Friday Night; It Is the Big Forensic Event.

Willamette is ready for the state oratorical contest, to be held in the First Methodist church Friday evening. Gustav Anderson, president of the state association, has arranged for everything, except an auditorium large enough to seat the audience.

The sale of tickets has been large. With the visiting delegations, the townspeople, and the high school and Willamette students together, standing room is likely to be at a premium. The banquet and the entertainment of delegates are being provided. Everybody and everything is ready so "Let's go!"

Miss Evadne Harrison, Willamette's representative, has been working faithfully and will make a strong showing for first place. Confidence that she will win very high honors is being expressed by all cardinal and gold supporters.

The names of the orators from the visiting schools are as follows: McMinnville, Irl S. McSherry; Monmouth, Ernest Morgan; Pacific university, Abraham Rosenberg; Oregon Agricultural College, J. T. Stewart. Pacific college and Eugene Bible university have not yet sent in the names of their representatives.

The Girls' Willamette Club has charge of providing entertainment for the official delegates from the other colleges. The Misses Blanche Baker and Mable Garrett are attending to the assignment of guests to those students who can take them.

The banquet to be given in the parlors of the First Methodist church after the contest will be served by the ladies of the church.

About 200 plates will be required to satisfy those who have purchased tickets.

The sale of tickets for the program is progressing finely. Gus Anderson himself has already sold about 200. If the remainder of the student body disposes of as many, the house will be more than filled.

In addition to the ten delegates allowed each college, nearly all of the eight schools competing are to send numbers of their students. Salem high school has postponed a play which was to be held Friday evening in order that all its students may attend.

TERM MUST BE SERVED

Glee Club Men Must Suffer for Their Past Sinfulness.

Members of the glee club are recipients of a very pressing invitation to visit the penitentiary Thursday night. Complimentary tickets are in the possession of Gus Anderson to be distributed to his partners in crime who were responsible for a concert put on at the pen a little over a month ago.

Fearful lest some should shrirk their obligations and escape now that it is the prisoner's turn to punish the W. U. songsters, they informed Gus especially that the tickets were not transferable.

Tuesday Chapel Has Attractions.

A piano solo by Evangeline Hall and a solo by Miss Margarette Wible were the features of Tuesday's chapel. Various announcements by Gustave and others furnished amusement.

Willamette Collegian



Founded 1880

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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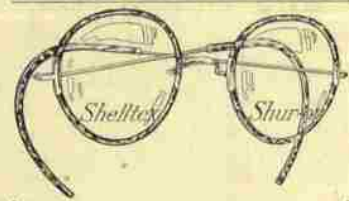
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OVER HERE.

We are in this war to win. Repeat that again and see what you think of it. There is much gold in homely phrases. We, down to the last American, we, right here in Salem and Willamette university, are in this war, this great war against savagery to win and to win everything. No person is big enough or little enough not to have some duty to perform. War has inundated the nation. To stay under and be indifferent is as dangerous as to hold the breath at the bottom of any flood. The nation is not half way in to win half a victory. Every square mile is covered. Willamette university is in this war and must be in until victory is followed by peace. The president is in Europe, men who were classmates here last year are now training on



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French soil and graduates are in all fray. Willamette past is fighting for Willamette future and what is Willamette present doing? Can all go on the same while these men are fighting in France?

Is every student and faculty member saving food? Did the Liberty Loan receive hearty support to the limit of resources? Has every student bought at least one War Saving Stamp? Do you aid America by taking a cheerful view of events and do you let every one you meet know that whatever they may say or think you stand squarely for the good old U. S. A.? Or do you feed the enemy stimulating pellets of pessimism and criticism and indifference?

College life in times of war is a luxury. Were the war really felt colleges could not go on acting out their uttermost traditions. Willamette could not because she has a heart that would break for each soldier lost. Those who feel pangs of disappointment because affairs and functions and college activities can not be as they used to be should think of the homes from which the soldiers have gone. They should think of the sacrifice in time and money the nation is making to keep the very one who complain safe from dangers too horrible. They should also think of the time that may come when they too may have to put their life in the balance to make the swing come freedom's way.

No man, woman or child in America can save, economize and give up too much. Unnecessary things should be weeded out and forgotten and trivial pleasure should be eliminated in view of the great sacrifices. The more that Willamette will give up to the war the more that the war will give to Willamette. Sacrifice is a new and impelling form of joy that should be shared by every student here.

FROM A HILL TO ACRES.

In a patriotic mass meeting in Portland last Sunday, some 3000 citizens of that city promised to make war gardens this spring. Mayor Baker urged that gardens should be planted not to economize from a monetary standpoint, but to conserve food for the boys "Over There". The speakers said that those who have vacant lots and cannot plant them in gardens should give them rent free to someone who can and will put in a garden.

This calls to mind the number of vacant lots in Salem, which might as well be made productive. Last year Willamette was responsible for a bill of potatoes planted by the governor in a flower bed on the east of the campus. This year we should be able to far surpass that effort. There are numbers of colleges throughout the country that are planting a great deal of territory. This does not mean agricultural colleges necessarily.

Why could not Willamette students put in gardens, not only on every available foot of ground on the campus, but on a number of vacant lots in Salem. Professor Von Eschen,

who has given the geology class expert advice on schools and gardening, would be invaluable to put in charge of the preparation of the ground. Every student should take part in this. Willamette can be the leader in Salem of this war garden movement.

BANKING ON GOOD THINGS.

The currency of the moral world is virtue and there is a never ending economic struggle. Those that have abundantly of the coin of the realm of decency may ever travel the upward path and ever grow richer. Those that have not fast lose even what they have and feed their destruction with counterfeit coins. Virtue is the success of virtue and vice is the destruction of vice.

Willamette university is one of the banks in which many coins of many denominations come and go. Older men and women are here to see that the students get only those coins minted from pure gold. Their experience is to aid in the choice that will make for a happy life. Good money they give and clean.

Some students waste that which is given them and others scorn to receive it. They would rather tempt their fate with the spurious coins that have their beginning in the dark holes that lurk in the shadows of civilization. Bad money corrupts the owner. These coins buy quick joys and forbidden harvests.

Only an expert can tell the spurious coins of vice from the pure minted gold of virtue because the coins are two faced and very clever. Once a good coin has passed through the hands of infamy it is for ever spurious. The impure currencies pull down, they make for dishonesty and deceit, they put the master on familiar terms with black sins too private for ever the sun to reach and they disfigure the face with the cynic's smile. The good coin rings with character that is staunch and noble and happy and free, it sparkles and instills in the heart an inspiration to deeds and puts the strength of purity in the soul so that a man presses to the heights and conquers. This coin is minted from purest gold that will last through all time and men are dying to keep it in circulation, pure from hideousness and where all may have it plentifully.

The coin of vice has bought and paid for every curse, every vile thought, every degrading habit and every deceit and every unhuman act. And he who sold his high potential possibilities for these things is slave for ever to the coin of the price he paid and it will burn him as long as the mind knows.

This is the bank and he who trades here has in his will the power that can make come to him the currency desired. Students have been sent here because the danger from contaminated coins is supposed to be low. It is necessary that no one detract any good thing from the bank for that is stealing. To choose, select and condemn is the privilege.

THE SPIRIT OF THE 363RD.

Talk about morale, the 363rd is full of it. It is reflected in every move and every word spoken by these Native Sons of the Golden West. These men left their homes and dear ones, their business and pleasure to answer their country's call nearly six months ago. It was a bitter pill for more than one boy to swallow and it was during these first days of loneliness and discomfort that the kind word of a comrade or the advice and encouragement of an officer tied the knot of friendship which each succeeding day has only tightened until constant association has made it so binding that the terrors of gas, steel or fire will never loosen it.

When the order came that part of the regiment was to move the officers and men were broken hearted. There is not an officer but what would jump at the opportunity to take his command across right now for "his boys" know him and he knows "his boys". Although the men may not have all the finish and experience which will come to them as time goes on, they have the fighting spirit, the faculty of doing their best under adverse circumstances and a loyalty to their officers which gives to a military organization its most valuable asset.

The men of the 363rd more than respect and obey their officers, they idolize them. And why? Because they are men, big men and real men. The other day during a divisional review, when the sleet was falling and the bitter cold wind cut like a knife,

FRIVOLOUS FABLES

Billy Blake went to a party and ate a cake that gave Billy Blake a killy ache. The doctor came in a big fat frame and propounded the name of the disease and it made Billy wheeze and shake in the knees because he had heard that only a kid could ever expect to recover his nerve with that name on his liver. The Doc he said 'twas sad that so fine a lad should pass so soon from the earth to the moon and Billy's head was not strong so he raved like a loon and seemed to swing in the room and astride of a broom he sailed over the clouds and among the shrouds to a world that was black and a big squirmy ghoul put a foot on his tum-tum that weighed a ton. The ghouls they danced and they laughed and they pranced to see him squirm and wiggle like a worm or a billy germ. He woke with a jerk and a scowl like a savage Turk, gave his alarm a frown then let out a howl and into his clothes he flew. For it was 7:49 and at eight he would be late with his slate to the Trigo class. Now Billy eats not date cake of an evening late because he hates to be late and dream of the killy ache.

one of the men did not have any gloves and his hands were blue from the cold. His captain noting his condition took off his own gloves and told the man to put them on. When the men from some of the companies were being up to be transferred to another camp, a man who was not going broke down and cried because his pal was taken away from him. Was he bawled out for his show of feeling? Not on your life. His lieutenant walked up, put his arm around him and led him into the barracks with words of comfort and cheer.

It is these kind of officers who have, in less than six months, whipped the raw recruit into a smooth cog in the big fighting machine, with a spirit that will take more than the trenches of France to crush. The spirit of meeting adversity with a cheer and a square jaw. The spirit which showed itself too plainly when the men who were to go visited the quarters of their relative commanders Monday night and cheered them until the cantonment rocked with the voices of these husky Yanks who may be shortly standing shoulder to shoulder with their comrades on the Lorraine front facing death in the struggle for Liberty. — Camp Lewis, Over the Top.

FAIR PROMISES.

Students, faculty, trustees, benefactors, sponsors, spiritual advisors, enemies and friends of this university are now entering upon that season of the year that the ever present small boy, long haired and close clipped poets and others have had it in their hearts to call spring.

The frog now croaks his lay in the wet places and the Gus-Baldy, McIntire-Sterling quartet takes an evening practice in the music hall. The grasshopper fiddles his bow legs and the professors on the south side of Eaton hall pull up the curtains. The robin wisely perks his eyes upon the lawn for worms and wise men bark in snatches or bright sunshine.

Snow flakes fall and the sun shines and laughs it all away. Eight-o'clocks are not so early now and one may rise after the sun and be on time to class. The tree buds swell and those on the cottonwoods are fat and bursting. The sun peeps in upon the winter scene once in a while and drives all the cold away and the bones feel warm, the world seems new and bright and fresh and green—you just know that spring is coming.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

What have YOU done to save? If you were to ask this question of yourself and answer it truthfully, would not the answer be, "Nothing"?

THE ANATOMY OF SUCCESS.

Get up on your toes. Put the best foot forward. Stiffen your backbone. Throw back your shoulders. Get abreast of the times. Hold up your chin. Keep a stiff upper lip. Keep your eyes and ears open—And your mouth shut. Use your head. Go ahead. And get ahead. —Judge.

Hats and Caps

The new Spring styles of Hats and Caps are here. Come in and see them.

Caps \$1.00 to \$2.50
Hats \$3.00 to \$5.00

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A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in a large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.

PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON.

OPTIMISTIC CREED.

He has twenty-nine chances of coming home to one chance of being killed.

He has 98 chances of recovering from a wound to two chances of dying.

He has only one chance in 500 of losing a limb.

He will live five years longer because of physical training.

He is freer from disease in the army than in civil life.

He has better medical care at the front than at home.

In other wars from 10 to 15 men died from disease to one from bullets.

In this war one man died from disease to every ten from bullets. — Camp Lewis, Over the Top.

Students get your clothes cleaned and pressed at City Cleaning Works, 126 1/2 State St., Phone 703.

Louise Geloche, seventy years of age, is totally blind yet she has knitted twenty pairs of socks for the Red Cross. She has taught her granddaughter to knit as well. She lives in Antigo, Wisconsin.

C. Olson: "How long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber (rushing his hand over Olson's tender face): "I don't know, but I should judge about three years."

Bill repairs umbrellas too at 1280 State street.

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DAVIES'

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Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

The recital by the public speaking students and the Lyceum lecture by Mr. Evans were the two attractions for the past week and were the main topic of conversation. It is expected that concentrated practice for Freshman Glee will occupy all spare moments during the coming weeks which doubtless will put a ban on all social events.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney entertained a host of the university young people at her home for dinner. A delicious tap supper was served to the guests. After the supper, a delightfully informal good time was enjoyed. Victrola music and college songs in which all the guests participated made it all an exceedingly happy occasion.

The invited guests were the Misses Blanche Baker, Mabel Garrett, Esther Yeend, Vesta Mulligan, Velma Baker, Ruth Spoor, Frieda Campbell, Eva Love, Ruth Ferguson, Mildred Johnson, Rita Hobbs, Mildred Garrett, Faye Bolin, Ruth Stewart, and Messrs. Harold Nichols, Russell Rarey, Lester Day, Paul Day, Hubert Wilkens, Glen Campbell, Ralph Thomas, Robert Clarke Story, Ralph Curtis, Paul Flegel, William Holt, George Holt, and Paul Doney.

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THE BOOTERY

Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen are planning to go to Portland on Thursday to hear Madam Melba in concert.

Raymond Rarey was the week-end guest of Representative Jones of the Oregon state legislature. He was motored out to Mr. Jones' country home Saturday night after the game by certain sophomore friends, passed the night on a feather bed in a steam heated room, ate real "ham and" for breakfast, and rolled into town on the O. E. in plenty of time for church.

Mr. Rarey wishes to thus publicly express his thanks to the sophs who were so solicitous for his welfare.

Miss Genevieve Bottillio, a new student entering the Music School from Boise, Idaho, is staying temporarily with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards.

A Philodorian program Friday afternoon combined that which is all too rare, the quality of instructiveness and that of entertainment. The theme of the program was Indian life. Paul Wapato told several of the legends of his people with comments and explanations of his own which brought his audience into a deeper sympathy with the Indians' conception of life and of nature. A talk on Indian art in its various phases was given by Anna Packenham. Her discussion was unusually comprehensive and interesting. In keeping with the program Grace Sherwood sang Cadman's "From the Land of Sky Blue

The
Gray Belle

The Home of Good Eats

"Waters," which is based on a charming Indian air. Fay Peringer then gave the essentials of the Indian religion which beneath its symbolism is not wholly pagan and reminds one that "in all ages every human heart is human." "By the Waters of Minnetonka," sang by Louise Benson, closed the program.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of last Thursday afternoon was one which was most interesting and helpful. This was the last service before the installation of the officers-elect. Mrs. Carl G. Doney was the speaker and in a very pleasing manner she presented the subject of "The Dual Self." Some very vital suggestions were made by Mrs. Doney as well as by some of the members of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Gladys Nichols spent the week-end at her home in Newberg.

The fourth number of the university lyceum course was given Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, by some of the advanced students of the public speaking department. The complete program is given below:

- In a Tailor Shop Monologue
 - Miss Myrtle Mason
 - Driving a Pig Story
 - Horace Rabskopf
 - Buying a Teller Monologue
 - Miss Mary Findley
 - Her Birthday Night Sketch
 - Miss Ruth Spoor, Paul Flegel
 - A Grain of Dust One Act Play
 - Characters:
 - Peter Steel Lyle Bartholomew
 - Prudence Steel Miss Margaret Garrison
 - Elizabeth Hanson Miss Helen Goitra
 - A Tramp Harry Bowers
 - Myrtle Mason and Mary Findley
- both entered realistically into the characters of their well chosen selections and when their names are found on the program again a real pleasure will be anticipated. Rabskopf's mono dramatic story was given in a manner that was very pleasing and interesting. Ruth Spoor and Paul Flegel deserve much credit for the admirable way in which they presented the pantomime action of the sketch. The one act play was a study in conscience based on an old morality play. Much credit for the success of the program is due Professor Della Crowder-Miller, the head of the public speaking department.

The red god's call found response in the hearts of eighteen young people last Saturday. Accompanied by wienies, salad and ornithology note books, they crossed the river and gave themselves up to the lure of the road. "A merry heart goes all the day," but merry students like to stop and eat. Therefore, about four miles down the river the band forsook the level and lifted both their eyes and their feet to the hills. After a contest in fire building, won by Russel Rarey, the hikers showed their patriotism by living up to Mr. Hoover's gospel of the clean plate. Handcar and bicycle rides, skipping stones, and ornithology observations were the features of the afternoon. Then the call of Coach Mathews overcame the call of nature; and after the basketball men had been whisked to town in a Studebaker, their companions followed in a more leisurely fashion.

Those in the crowd were Misses Fay Peringer, Hortense Harild, Marie Largent, Anna Packenham, Marjorie Minton, Muriel Steeves, Charlotte Croisan, Evadne McCully, Mildred Garrett, and Messrs. Lester Sparks, Oscar Olson, Paul Day, Lester Day, Ralph Thomas, Paul Flegel, Russell Rarey, Raymond Rarey, and Ivan Corner.

Adelante new girls entertained the society at their regular meeting last Friday. The program was of patriotic nature and was as follows:

- Reading, Florence Scheurle
 - Pantomime, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me."
 - Viola solo, Winifred Eyre
 - Pantomime, "Good Bye, God Bless You."
 - Piano solo, Muriel Steeves
 - Pantomime with solo, "The Sacrifice"
 - Scarf Dance, Florence Scheurle
 - Adelante Head
- Such a program as this would have been thought very fine in itself but these entertainers accompanied it with splendid decorations and a good time afterward.
- If ever talent was shown anywhere it was in the individual numbers of this program. Also the second num-

ber a pantomime was very well staged. It pictured Uncle Sam and the Goddess of Liberty advancing with aid for Belgium.

Patriotism was aroused by both the other pantomimes especially by "The Sacrifice." It pictured a dead soldier boy on the ground with a Red Cross nurse kneeling over him and a sailor boy standing near. The Goddess of Liberty held her torch high over them and sang a solo of liberty and sacrifice.

After the social hour a short business meeting was held.

A rousing chorus of Willamette songs opened the Chrestomathean program on Friday. The clever and unique presentation of the country school children's entertainment for their admiring mothers, then appeared, bringing out the essential features even to the reading of nursery rhymes and the forgetful pauses as well as the most graceful bows. The artists were Caroline Hrubetz, Esther Yeend, Sibel McClure and Fay Pratt. A lecture on the subject, "Spring Fever," by Helen Rose, proved highly entertaining as well as instructive. Miss Rose dealt with this dreadful menace from the standpoint of the student, the professor and the parent, furnishing much food for thought. A piano solo by May Mickey, "Drifting," Bechtel, given in her usual effective manner, concluded the afternoon.

The Northwest Field of the Y. W. C. A. has been very unfortunate this year in not having a student secretary, but Miss Cutler of New York City has taken the field for the month of March. On Sunday afternoon she met with the girls of the old and new cabinets to discuss next year's policy and some phases of the Northfield program. Miss Cutler's regular work is the Bible study department and she claims to be out of her element in the capacity in which she is now working but the girls all agree that she is an ideal student field secretary.

Monday night was the occasion of a Triangle feed. It was a cheery, dreamy affair, soft lights and low music featuring. Those present were the Misses Ethel Fogg, Evelyn Gordon, Gertrude Dillard, Florence Skinner, Helen Rose, Carolyn Weber and Sibel McClure.

Miss Sibel Smith entertained Friday evening in honor of her sister, Phoebe, who spent the week-end with her. Delicious eats and a merry time ensued. Those present were the Misses Smith, Mason, Wells, Packenham, McKennon, Weber, and McClure.

Miss Sybil Smith and small sister Miss Phoebe Smith of Vancouver were the dinner guests of Miss Molly Ferguson at the Dew Drop Inn Saturday night.

In honor of Miss Mildred Johnson, a most delightful and mysterious midnight lunch was given at the Dew Drop Inn Saturday night. By the twinkling candle light, the guests enjoyed a chafing dish concoction fearfully and wonderfully made. Those enjoying the delightful affair were: Mildred Johnson, Blanche Baker, Ruth Spoor, Freda Campbell, Rita Hobbs and Velma Baker.

Miss Mildred Johnson, who entered the university this semester has taken up her abode at the Dew Drop Inn. Miss Johnson came from Virginia where she was attending Randolph Mason College.

Those of you who desire the best in hair-cuts can get them at Lee Canfield's.

SOCIETY-SCHOOL TOPICS

Slabaugh, Nichols, and Benner Bow Before Philodorians.

At the last Philodorian meeting a "Society and School" program was put on. Warren Slabaugh opened the program with an address upon the Washingtonian society.

The out-going officers tuned a musical stunt which was a surprise to all, especially when they explained that they had only had one very short practice together.

Harold Nichols disclosed all that could be made public upon the "W" Club which was of interest especially because of the limited number that belong and the few that gain the honor.

Benner led the Parliamentary practice and when "Roberts' Rules of Order" would not back him up he of-

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course understood that it was only an oversight on Roberts' part and took the authority upon himself.

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**YOUNG MAN IS EXPOSED TO CHILLY NIGHT BREEZES
COMPLETE MYSTERY COVERS THIS UNIQUE CASE**

Nobly had he done his part in the varsity's rolling of Vancouver; and in like manner had seen his lady home. Good fortune began as he passed the corner of Winter and Court streets on the way from 331 N. Church to his home at Mrs. Poole's residence. The hour was 11. Now the young man must have been tired because of the game and the two hours of strolling or chatting he had done afterward. At any rate some kind friends chanced by in a car, and charitably offered the pedestrian a ride to clear his mind and increase his aptitude for sleep. The offer was gladly accepted and the car sped along in the bracing night air. After travelling about fifteen miles the kind ones, sophomores, again turned toward Salem. At this point the villains appeared. Miserable wretches—acquaintances of the benefactors—seized the hero, who by the way happened to be a freshman, and took him six more miles on a circuitous

route into the country. The doors of good returned to Salem. The hero was left alone in the cold, hard world near Waconda eleven miles from home. He returned the next morning in care of the Oregon Electric Railway Co.

The motive prompting the deed is unknown. Authorities are investigating; and without doubt both friends and foes of the hero will receive just reward.

KELTY IS IN COMPANY K

Says the French Women Are Appreciative and Kind.

William Kelty of Company K and now serving in France, writes to a friend in Portland that he is well and taking in all the sights. Kelty was a student here last year.

In part his letter as published in the Oregonian is as follows:

"Today the people are out promenading in front of our camp, soldiers, civilians and women. The former gaze at us curiously, noting our clothing and equipment, while the latter give us friendly glances and warm smiles. France can well be noted for its beautiful women. Nearly all wear black. The French are certainly an interesting people, and so very different from us. Some of their ways would certainly shock some of our staid old maids in America. The other day I passed a man driving a pig. I asked him if he spoke English. 'Yes.' Then I asked what he was doing. He replied: 'Studying gee-hog-raphy.'

"Many trainloads of French soldiers pass back and forth. Sometimes cannon on flatcars pass, too. Aeroplanes pass over us every day, and one day a huge balloon, like a lost cloud, sailed overhead.

"Sometime ago there was a typical market day in the village. Everything from roasted chestnuts to beef cattle was there to be sold.

"We have some time in 'parley vouxing' with the Frenchmen. The other day I bought some chocolates from one. I asked him how much it was. He shrugged his shoulders and said something. I said 'all right,' and gave him a franc. Then he said, 'Merci' (I thank you). I thought he meant 'mercy, how much!' or how little. I did not know which."

**TRIAL IS HELD
IN WEB HALLS**

**Explosive Permit May Be for
Curdling Initiation
Due Tonight**

Ten Glee Club Men in This Society; Continued Story Will Make Last Appearance at 8. P. M.

In the face of the fact that ten of their number were singing in Silverton under the name of the Willamette glee club, the Websterians met and had a shockingly good meeting last Wednesday night.

Two talks on current topics were given and then the scenery shifted and a courtroom was in order. There followed a spectacular trial and the matter was of such a nature that the doors were closed to the public and the press censored.

Bartholomew and Spiess as attorneys for the defendant lost the case to the firm of Walker and Olson, prosecutors. The witnesses were examined and enticed with leading questions to say just what the sharp lawyers desired. The jury was a bright crowd, were out five minutes and came back with a guilty verdict. Eakin acted as judge and called on the prosecuting attorney to settle all points of procedure. No one wept in the court room except Flegel.

In the Daily Oregon Statesman of a recent date comes this notice: County Clerk Boyer yesterday issued licenses for the use of high explosives to Harry Pearson of Turner and E. E. Matten, John Olsen and Willamette university of Salem.

Now some will say that the last permit issued, to the university, is for Professor Von Eschen's benefit of that Clark, the janitor hereabouts, is going to clean the chimneys of what ails them, but spread it to all the world abroad that the Webs initiate tonight and some stunts of the order of the big noise will be set off.

The last installment of the mystery story will be read tonight.

SALEM WINS STATE TITLE

Defeats Washington High in Portland By a 29 to 17 Score.

In Portland last Friday night the fast Salem high basketball quintet downed the Washington high by a score of 29 to 17 and so won the championship of the state for this season.

Salem won first in the tournament held in the Willamette gym Feb. 22 and 23 and undoubtedly has a strong team.

Salem. Washington.
Gregg (6) F (4) Edlund
Gill (11) F (7) Mann
M. Latham (10) C (4) Jensen
Halsey G (2) Beckwith
Ross (2) G Clough

LABOR ADDRESS TONIGHT

Joseph K. Hart of Reed College on British Labor Platform.

An address of more than ordinary interest is announced for the university chapel at 7:30 tonight, by Prof. Joseph K. Hart of Reed College, Portland.

Doctor Hart will speak on the lately enunciated platform of the British Labor party as published in the New Republic of February 16 last, his address being under the auspices of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy. Admittance is free and the public is cordially invited.

The platform of the British Labor party is one of far-reaching reconstruction and is said by the New Republic to be "the most mature and carefully formulated program ever put forth by a responsible political party." Along lines of national policy it follows the ideals repeatedly set forth by President Wilson.

Freshie: "I'll have to give up dancing, I guess. The doctor says I have water on the knee."
Senior: "Why, I thought you wore pumps."

When it comes to haircutting, we know you cannot beat Leo Canfield.

Our Fatherland.
When father slipped upon the ice
Because he couldn't stand,
He saw the glorious Stars and Stripes
We saw our father land.

**CHRESTOS HOLD
JOINT JAMBOREE**

**Chrestomatheans Visit Their
Big Brothers Celebrating
a Grand Time**

Program and Eat-All Fade Away and Hilarious Sounds and Joy Wafts the Roof Away.

Last Wednesday night the two Chresto societies held a joint that future social committees will find hard to equal.

The 'Phillians were already in session and had begun their program with the antiseptic, hard-boiled Y. M. jokes. The visitors were just in time to hear the last atrocity perpetrated by Prescott and possibly they wondered whether or not they had made a mistake and gotten into a funeral. The program, with music from the sister society, was very good and very interesting. But as it drew to a close everyone was in a state of psychological tension called "The best is yet to come" (not found in James).

Nor were any anticipations of a good time disappointed, for, with the benediction scarcely said, the chairs were formed in a circle and the games begun. The game played of choosing your neighbors was hugely enjoyed by all so that not a few did not want to play something else. Next the committee introduced a game of howling inharmoniousness in which the girls were blindfolded and the boys sang. It was soon discovered that a fellow may speak with one voice but uses another altogether weird and unclassified voice for singing. Finally the games ended with a stunt game where couples had to figure what they were supposed to do by strains of sweet music.

The altogether pleasurable evening ended too soon for the cheerful Chrestos. So far all had gone well but when it came to feeding the five thousand someone had swiped half the leaves and fishes but this was easily remedied and there was enough for all and crumbs left over.

Of course the party could not end until each one had strained his voice so everyone gathered around the piano and proceeded to lift the roof (with apologies to evangelists.) Mrs. Doney chaperoned the girls over and was a welcome guest at the evening festivities. Messrs Raymond Rarey and Paul Day were the other guests of the evening. Ethel Fogg, Florence Skinner and Bill Holt were in charge of the general riotousness and good time.

**BIBLE STUDY IS
OPEN TO ALL**

**Y. M. and Y. W. Secures Able
Leaders; Everyone Is
Urged to Enter Class**

Movement Here Is Part of Nationwide Plan to Secure 200,000 Students to Study the Bible

Under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. seven study classes have been organized and are this week beginning their work.

This is in accordance with the Student Volunteer movement to enroll 200,000 students in classes for the study of the Bible and social problems. At the Ministry-Missions conference in McMinnville an assignment was made to Willamette of 135 and the two Christian associations are working that this number may be surpassed.

The text-book to be used by all the classes is Rauchenbush's "Social Principles of Jesus." Mrs. F. C. Porter will teach the girls' class which meets on Monday at 3:30, Rev. A. S. Mulligan the one on Monday at 7. Mrs. M. B. Piroungian's class will meet on Tuesdays at 3:30 and one on Wednesday at 4 will be in charge of Miss Jessie E. Cox. For the boys, one class is held at the regular Sunday School hour under the instruction of Dr. J. O. Hall. Dr. R. N. Avison will teach a class on Mondays at 5. There will probably be a third class but the time of meeting has not yet been set nor the teacher determined. With men and women

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of such known ability in charge the classes will undoubtedly be interesting.
ACADEMY STUDENT VISITS.

Leslie Newton, formerly a student in the academy was a campus visitor last week. Mr. Newton is in business in Hood River.

The Peerless Bakery for party supplies.

GLEE PLANS GROWING
Songs, Pennants and Decorations Are All Under Construction.

With less than thirty days until the 1918 Freshman Glee becomes a matter of history, the poets of the several classes are searching constantly for inspirations upon which to build a pennant-winning composition.

Manager Davies has been working out plans for the Glee, and all arrangements are practically completed except securing the judges. The selection will be made when the classes have submitted their approved lists to the committee on judges.

Miss Anna Packenham and Edwin Socolofsky will have charge of the decorations, which are always a feature of the Glee. Miss Florence Skinner, at the head of the pennant committee, promises to introduce a design which will excite the envy of all the classes. Miss Mildred Garrett is chairman of the program committee. "Buck" Moore will have charge of the ushering.

The date of the Glee is, as previously announced, March 30; the place, Armory; the importance, biggest inter-class competition of the college year.

VERY CONSERVATIVE.

News item: "George M. Schriber, of Queen City Park, Vt., went to Burlington recently on his 50th wedding anniversary. He was wearing the same suit and shoes which he wore on the day he was married."

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