



M.A.A.C. BOWS TO W. U. FIGHTERS IN SNAPPY GAME

Bearcats Outclass Opponents and Old Man Pep Shows His Face on Campus

BIG CHIEF IS SURE SHOT

Old Bell Rings Again to Celebrate Victory of Willamette Quintet Over Fast Clubmen; Every Man Shows Old Fight.

Willamette opened the home season with a rush Saturday night, administering a 35-15 defeat to the Multnomah club's star quintet. Wapato secured the first basket after a few seconds' play, and from that point to the end of the battle, the Bearcats' lead was never endangered.

The Cardinal and Gold excelled in floor work, guarding, and in shooting ability, rarely allowing the clubmen a clear shot at the hoop. Several long shots were attempted by the opposition, but only five field baskets were converted by them during the contest.

Wapato was the big star of the evening, playing one of the best games of his career. He secured five field goals in each half, many of them from different angles, besides exhibiting some great floor work. Nichols at center showed even more than his usual ability, having little difficulty in getting the jump on Morton throughout the game. "Nick" and McKittick tied with two field baskets each, the latter also converting a free throw. "Mac" had an off-night in shooting fouls, as he missed three of his four attempts. His spectacular shot from the center in the second half brought the crowd to its feet.

Dimick was out of the game with injuries received in the previous afternoon's practice. This left Rarey to watch the back-guard position, and he played a bang-up game. Seldom did Multnomah get the ball off the back-board, Russ being on the spot and taking the ball on the jump. Sparks started at right forward and played the greater part of the first half. He annexed two free throws as his share of the evening's honors. Ross, substituting for Sparks, worked nearly all of the last half, playing a better game than usual and securing a field basket. Gillette and Davies got into the scrap for a few minutes in the last half.

DeCuman was high-point man for M. A. A. C., securing one field basket and five free throws. Four personal fouls were called on Morton. Multnomah center, before the game was over, but he was allowed to stay to the end. Seven personals were called on each squad, as a result of rough play in several instances.

Both quintets were somewhat handicapped, Willamette with the loss of Dimick, and Multnomah with Toomey and Dewey out of the lineup.

As a result of two weeks' hard practice, Mathews' men appeared to be a vastly different bunch from that which faced Oregon two weeks ago. Improvement was manifest in every phase of the game. The support given the team by the student body was fully up to expectations, practically every person enrolled in the university being on the sidelines. Their response to the wishes of Yell-King Flegel was great all through the contest, two of the rooters becoming so much overheated that they were forced to descend to the showers after the game. The frosh had a good turnout in the afternoon making interior improvements in the gym.

The "Fighting Medics" of Camp Lewis will mix it with the Bearcats tonight, and another great game is expected.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Five Co-eds Send Unique Invitation to Professor Via Resourceful Soph

Five young ladies were assembled, one afternoon, in a classroom on the first floor of Eaton hall. They had been there for an hour.

The professor peeped in, tip-toed across the front of the room and, in order that he might not disturb them, took himself into his reference-book storeroom, softly closing the door behind him.

Fifteen minutes passed and Paul Flegel entered. Being a resourceful man Paul suggested that a note be slipped under the door requesting the professor to come forth and administer the expected examination to his class. This suggestion was straightway carried out and Paul went his way. He returned 15 minutes later just in time to see the professor emerge, very red in the face, holding the note in his hand.

Upon being reassured that there had been no mistake about the note, the teacher allowed the young ladies to write undisturbed until 6 o'clock.

With one exception these were the same five girls who, earlier in the week, had waited for another professor, but in vain.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Tasker, Olson, Davies and Barnes Were Chosen as Presidents.

Last week each of the four classes put itself under a new regime. Chapel-less chapel hour was well taken advantage of in the election of officers.

The senior class held its meeting on Tuesday and elected for its leader Homer Tasker. To assist him were chosen Elizabeth Tebben, vice-president; Mary Putnam, secretary; Fay Wells, treasurer, and Leslie Sparks, sergeant-at-arms.

The juniors elected officers on Wednesday. The following were elected: President, Oscar Olson; vice-president, Freda Campbell; secretary, Odell Savage; treasurer, Merrill Ohling; sergeant-at-arms, Francis Cramer. A committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of giving a play during the May Day festivities.

The sophomores also met on Wednesday and elected Lawrence Davies to their presidency. Mildred Lawson is the new vice-president; Myrtle Mason, secretary; Robbin Fisher, treasurer; John Medler, athletic manager, and Russell Rarey holds the position of sergeant-at-arms.

The freshman class took precedence over its elders by holding its election on the previous Friday. The '22 officials are: President, Ralph Barnes; vice-president, Ben Rickli; secretary, Lucy Holt; treasurer, Hugh Doney; athletic manager, Kenneth Powers.

LIEUT. McCADDAM VISITS

Was Prominent Student and Member of Abnormal '15 Class.

Lieut. Glen J. McCaddam '15 was a campus visitor Monday. Lieutenant McCaddam has been an instructor in the aviation corps at Wickito Falls, Texas.

While at Willamette Lieutenant McCaddam was prominent in many student activities. He was a member of the glee club during his entire course and was manager during his junior and senior years. Besides the inter-society cup for oratory, Lieutenant McCaddam won a "Bar W" in both oratory and debate. He was a member of the Philodorian literary society and during his senior year was president of that organization. He also opened the Varsity Book Store and operated it for two years. Lieutenant McCaddam will be remembered by many students as manager of the Salem lyceum course.

Soph: "In here you have a girl that is just like a music box."
Frosh: "In what way?"
Soph: "She is full of airs."

TRUSTEES PLAN A GREATER W. U.

Domestic Science Department and Summer School Referred to Committee

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of Willamette University was held in Portland on Friday, February 7. Although little definite action was taken many important plans were discussed.

The matter of establishing a domestic science department and of holding a summer school was referred to the executive committee with power to act. The executive committee consists of President Carl G. Doney, Dean I. H. Van Winkle, A. A. Lee, T. B. Kay, E. T. Barnes and B. L. Steeves.

Plans for the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Willamette were discussed and a committee will be appointed soon by Dr. B. L. Steeves, president of the Board of Trustees, to arrange all details for the holding of this celebration.

Arrangements were made for the holding of a banquet at Portland early in the spring. The aim of this banquet is to further the interests of Willamette and to secure new students. It is really an anticipation of a greater Willamette. The committee in charge of this affair consists of Dr. Carl G. Doney, Dr. W. W. Youngson, superintendent of the Portland district, and Dr. Joshua Stanfield, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Portland.

The finances of the university are in good condition. Almost all of the war deficiency has been met. On a recent trip to California, Prof. E. C. Richards, secretary of education, secured a considerable sum both for the endowment fund and the war emergency fund.

Professor Richards now expects to spend most of his time in interest of the Lausanne Hall fund. More than one-half of this fund has already been secured and it is confidently thought that some arrangement for a new dormitory may be made by next year.

Professor Richards will spend two weeks in outlying points in the valley and then two weeks in Portland. Some of his appointments are: Halsey on February 16, Canby on February 23 and Jefferson and Turner on March 2.

Adelante Pins Cause Mystery

With the new year the Adelantes blossomed forth wearing new pins. The pins arrived during the prolonged Christmas vacation and once in a while some of them crawled out of their boxes before school opened and appeared on some waists.

Now it wasn't anybody's fault in particular nor everybody's in general but the wrong impression was held by a number of people.

"Well I didn't know—!"
"Why she isn't!"
"Funny if she isn't, look at that pin!"

Such was the character of some remarks. School opened just in time to save some from false accusations.

Smith Returns to Camp Lewis

Last week another former Willamette student put in his appearance on the campus for a short visit. It was Archie Smith, soloist on last year's glee club. Smith entered the army sometime in last July and only lately received his discharge. Archie was in the regular infantry at Camp Lewis and while there attained considerable prominence in programs at the different "Y" huts. His work was praised and commented upon in several issues of the camp paper. He has returned there to continue this work in the Y. M. C. A. service but plans to return to W. U. next year.

VERNON KLOSTER DIES IN FRANCE

Alva Burlison of Salem Describes Death of Pal in Letter to Parents

Willamette made her first offering upon the field of battle with the death of Vernon Kloster, ex '19, in one of the first decisive battles of the summer. Alva Burlison, Vernon's pal, in a letter to his parents of this city, tells of Kloster's death.

"While on guard duty in early July," he writes, "my pal and myself were taking a view of the situation and looking around, when a German sniper spied us and taking a shot at us, killed my comrade instantly. He fell right at my side and you know how that is. A man can stand so much of that sort of thing and then he feels as though he would go crazy.

"He was the best pal I ever had and a braver, truer soldier never lived. I dropped to my knees by his side when suddenly I saw a German who had come out to see if he had hit his mark. I got the drop on him and it was my chance. When I came up to him I discovered six Huns in a shell hole."

Here Private Burlison tells how he killed five Germans and captured the sixth to avenge the death of his comrade.

"Later I began to have a twinge of conscience and thought of myself as a murderer but I honestly do not think the Almighty will view the matter in that light nor will I be a murderer in His eyes. I loved my pal very much and I did my best all through the drive of Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and at Argonne wood to make a clean sweep.

"Vernon Kloster was a leader on my gun and he was a wonder. He would load and then get under the gun and hold it down while I did the rapid firing, and was to the Hun in reach of us. Vernon's parents live in Portland. I wonder if they realize what a brave, good soldier their son was. I would like to see them and tell them of some of the scrapes we went through together."

Vernon Kloster was one of the first to enlist, leaving with Company M when war was declared. He was one of the youngest members of the class of 1919 and he made many friends in the university because of his sunny nature. Those who knew him best know that he put his whole heart and strength into any cause that he might be championing and that he died as only a brave soldier could. His friends in the university extend their sincerest sympathy to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Kloster of the Woodlawn Methodist Church, Portland, and to his brother Dwight, who has been fighting in France.

Bailey Received Discharge

Leslie B. Bailey, a member of the '19 class at Willamette and also a student at Kimball, has recently received his discharge and is at his home in Junction City.

Mr. Bailey enlisted in the regular army two years ago and was stationed at Honolulu. He also spent some time at training camps in California and the Middle West. Mr. Bailey expects to return to W. U. next year.

Darden Only Officer at W. U.

Lieutenant Wm. A. Darden is the only U. S. officer, who was attached to the S. A. T. C., left at Willamette University. The school has received orders from the War Department to sell all equipment including kitchen ware and the shower and wash house. Soon the flag pole alone will remain to remind us of the S. A. T. C.

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W. U. Students Show Pep in the Two Big Rallies Before Multnomah Game

Willamette has not lost her pep! This was proved in two big rallies before the game with Multnomah. Friday chapel was partly given over to yells and songs but the main feature and the thing that woke us up was Coach Mathews' "long speech" for him. This was followed by some snappy speeches from men on the team.

Yell King Flegel and Song Leader Margarette Wible didn't seem to have much trouble in bringing out the school spirit that Coach Mathews said we had laid away.

Saturday noon the gym nearly lost its roof and life and pep went higher than before in a real old Willamette rally before a game. This rally is a good beginner for the year, and showed everyone, who did not already know, that Willamette has pep.

DEVISE INSURANCE PLAN

Carnegie Teacher Pensioning System Replaced by Company.

A new system is being devised to take the place of the Carnegie teachers' pensioning system, which was started a few years ago and has now failed. The new plan is for an insurance company. Mr. Carnegie will pay the overhead expenses for the administering of this company, so that the insurance can be obtained at actual cost. The plan is that the teachers pay one-third, the institution in which they teach pay one-third, and that where the school is a denominational college the church board pay the remaining third.

This new system was not taken up by the Willamette Board of Trustees in their meeting last week. A statement issued by the Association of Colleges declares that this method of insurance is no cheaper than others and that this system will probably follow other pensioning systems to failure. It is the opinion of Dr. Doney that this statement will have a wide influence against the adoption of this Carnegie insurance system.

CLUB FORMULATES PLANS

Washingtonians Elect Officers and Appoint Committees.

A lively meeting of the Washingtonian society was held last Wednesday. The following officers were elected: President, Faye Peringer; vice-president, Raymond Rarey; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Lawson.

All Willamette people who at some time have made their home in the state of Washington are members of this society. The aim of the organization is to show that Washington is doing her share in sending students to Willamette. At present the club has about 50 members. Professor Hewitt, Professor Egge, Dean Alden and Coach Mathews represent the faculty in this organization.

The Washingtonians blossom forth in their greatest splendor on Washington's birthday. In the morning they have charge of the chapel program and in the afternoon they superintend one of the biggest social events of the year—the Washingtonian banquet.

The banquet committee consists of Carolyn Sterling, Elizabeth Berg, Raymond Rarey and David Lawson. Paul Day is the business manager. The committee has already formulated many of the plans for the coming banquet.

Lieut. Bob Story Will Return

Lieutenant Robert Story '20 visited the campus on Saturday. He received his discharge several weeks ago and has been visiting relatives and friends in Iowa. After spending a week at his home in Wolf Creek, Lieutenant Story will enter Willamette.

MAXWELL BALL TELLS OF POST-WAR CONDITIONS

Former Collegian Editor Has Spent One Hundred Eighty Days on Firing Line

ENJOYS REAL ICE CREAM

Former W. U. Student Discusses Real Reasons for Peace in View of Observation of Conditions and German People.

Maxwell E. Ball, editor of the 1915-1916 Collegian, in a letter to Prof. James T. Mathews very vividly describes conditions in France and Germany. The letter follows: Bad Nevenahr, Ahrweiler, Rhineland, Germany, Jan. 5, 1919.

"Not 'cherished apple pie' but honest-to-goodness ice cream have I just been an indulger in or a partaker of. Yes, sir, away over here by the River Rhine in a sumptuous tea garden of a huge German hotel you could have found me somewhere within the depths of a soft leather chair munching, inhaling, or reveling over two delicious tumblers of real American ice cream. I wonder if you know what such a treat means to one without any for 15 months. Forgotten were the days of monkey meat, gold fish, birdseed, humming-bird stew and Willie. Forgotten those screaming nights and days of French battlefront—180 of them actually on the firing line and only 10 days since last February out of range of Dutch shells. It all faded like a movie scene for this was ice cream. So found am I this cool January evening and glad to acknowledge the pleasure with which I received your letter about two weeks ago.

"Four copies of that estimable organ of organs the 'Willamette Collegian' have recently reached me here in Bad Nevenahr. That I perused them with the utmost interest you know full well. Even the advertisement of the Commercial Cider Works I found most appetizing. And gracing a place of honor was a letter from Oliver. His experiences and reflections resemble mine in many respects, although it was comparatively little of the 'Y' and its benefits we can say we have enjoyed or seen. Like him it used to seem to me that all France was fishing but never catching a fish. As for 'cooties,' breathes there the man without any? Speaking of infernal warfare, that little pest of pests has the world beaten for the misery it can cause inside your shirt. Germany is not exempt either. The reading of the shirt is of daily as well as of nightly necessity, if we would have peace of mind and poise of body at any one time. It beats the Dutch where and how and when—these characteristic questions are of such common use that they have lost their savor, but not their bite. New underwear or salvaged clothes, they all seem to be innoculated with their presence. After we are homeward bound I trust I can take a swim in a sheep dip tank and come out whole like French cavalry horses used to last winter at Chaumont.

"What a different institution our Alma Mater must be this year! The military atmosphere must shake the traditions down to their very roots. From a medical school via a biological laboratory to a military barracks is a unique step for Science hall. Little did the builders realize its intended adaptation to such a purpose. I think I am safe in saying. The S. A. T. C. is a wonderful help in the interests of our effort.

"Although the ravages of influenza are abated, perhaps the old Spanish proverb's suggestion may still be helpful. 'An onion a day, keeps the influenza away.' Whether

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Willamette Collegian



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CHARITY.

Outside of some chapters of Isaiah and verses in Micha the most magnificent piece of literature in the Bible is Paul's thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, where he sings the praise of charity. "Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels," said Paul, "and have not charity I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

When a man becomes nothing better than sounding brass he falls pretty low. Even some politicians are above that. But Henry Ford in his new weekly, says that "charity at its best is only a makeshift." At any rate these words are printed on his own page in his own magazine. Clearly he and Paul were of two minds on the subject of charity, or, perhaps, they did not mean quite the same thing by the word. Paul may have meant one thing and Mr. Ford something totally different.

We think that hypothesis explains their seeming divergence of opinion. It would be unpleasant to have to believe that two men like Paul and Henry Ford, both able and both good, flatly contradict one another about a matter so fundamentally important as charity. Mr. Ford casts other aspersions upon it. He says charity "lowers the self-respect of the person who receives it," and repeats in another paragraph that it is futile.

What does he mean by charity? He means that form of lazy self-indulgence which evades duty by giving alms. The charity which Mr. Ford slurs reminds one of quack medicine, which treats symptoms and shuns causes. And even symptoms it does not always treat honestly.

The charity quack like every other is opulent in humbugery. From his indolent giving he derives a sloppy and conceited self approval. He has done harm to the recipient of his gift, but he deceives himself into believing that he has done good and so he gloats over his deed and even expects the Almighty to pat him on the back for it.

But the Almighty is not so easily beguiled. We may reverently feel confident that he understands the

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difference between the charity which Mr. Ford desires and that which St. Paul praises in language a little loftier than any man but two or three ever rivaled.

In the third verse of the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians Paul clarifies his meaning for us. He says "though I give all my goods to feed the poor and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing." So Paul's charity does not signify mere giving. It includes something more and greater. The authors of the revised version of the New Testament translate Paul's Greek word here by "love," which does not appear to us to be an improvement on the old version. Paul no more meant love by "charity" than he meant idle giving. He had in mind something superior to either and that was the wisdom that grows out of love. It is well to give when your gift is winged and directed to noble ends by love's eternal wisdom. Otherwise your gift is but dross and poisons instead of healing. But all giving is a makeshift. The noblest alms must bow in confession when accused of evading causes and doctoring symptoms.

But neither is charity cold scientific "investigation and treatment" of the unhappy as if they were senseless units. We have seen what science can make of a nation in Germany's case, that is to say, science without the wisdom that should have rendered it divine. Let us imagine what Germany might have been in the world and for the world if it had taken Paul for a guide instead of its own Machtpolitik philosophers.

It had an unrivaled national organization for production and education. It had won to the foremost place in the exact sciences. It was winning to the foremost place in productive industry. Its internal transportation system was, for plan and management, the best in the world. These advantages were gained by rigorously applying the truths of science to the nation's life. And what use was made of them? They were used to drench the world in blood.

Germany won to the foremost place among the nations by applying the truths of science. She used her advantages with the evil wisdom of Mephistopheles. Suppose she had used them with the beneficent wisdom of Paul, counting all things but loss "for the excellency" of a divine ideal?

Germany applied her intelligence and strength to conquer the world and bend it to her will. No nation ever yet since time began, has applied its strength to serve the world and leave all wills unbroken, which is the same thing as saying that no nation has ever acted with the wisdom of love.

History affords us on one side plenty of indolent and baneful giving, plenty of yielding where there should be denial, plenty of soft indulgence where there should have been stern discipline. And on the other side it affords plenty of the tyranny of the strong over the weak, the breaking of wills, the binding of burdens on the backs of the oppressed, but of that supreme wisdom which makes strength the minister of love and love's all-piercing insight, until this day we have seen nothing. The president of the United States is striving to make that wisdom frame the treaty of peace. If he succeeds he will set a new mark for human achievement in all the coming ages.—Oregon Journal.

M. A. A. C. BOWS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Following is the line-up of the Multnomah battle:

Multnomah (15) (35) Willamette
DeCuman (7) F (20) Wapato
Bonney (6) F (10) ...
Morton (2) C (4) Nichols
Mix (2) G (5) McKittick
Allhands (2) G (2) Rarey
F (2) Ross
F (2) Gillette
F (2) Davies
Referee—A. A. Schramm.

JOKE KOLYUM

It's very singular that water always freezes with the slippery side up.

A woman, in spite of her inconsistency, is very much like a fact—she is a stubborn thing.

A fish dealer in this neighborhood has an original way of preventing fish from smelling in hot weather. He cuts their noses off.

An egg is a great deal like a coin. You can't use it till it's broke.

A cotton wood tree is like a dog in some respects. They both lose their bark when they die.

When you see two brothers—one short and the other tall—you can depend on the tall one being the laziest. Because he lies longer in bed than his brother.

"Tommy, isn't it rather an extravagance to eat both butter and jam on your bread at the same time?"
"No, ma'am, it's economy. The same piece of bread does for both."—Ex.

"Ruth! I'm really surprised at you, putting out your tongue at people."

"It was all right; it was only the doctor going past."—Ex.

"My poor fellow, did a shell explode and hit you?"

"Naw, lady, it crept up and bit me."—Ex.

MAXWELL BALL

(Continued from page 1)

It does or not I can't say. Apparently there aren't any onions in Germany.

The big question in my mind is: Is Germany sorry or what did the trick? On every hand I see little or nothing to indicate a weakened national spirit. With the exception of soap, grease, or rubbers I see no shortage of food or commodities. I have seen only one pair of wooden shoes whereas in France about every third civilian wore them. I am told that some of the shoes worn have wooden soles. They at least don't sound like it. Food is reasonable in comparison with French prices. At Neiderbach I bought splendid jars of jam for a mark and had several dinners of salad, pork chops and mashed potatoes for three marks. Butter is plentiful. The youngsters munched white flour waffles all day long. I could buy huge ones for a mark or two apiece. The people are exceedingly well dressed. In this particular place they are very bitter toward the French. I never bother to listen to their tale of hate. Time and again in the shell-battered villages of the line we would see huge signs painted on the walls of cafes, 'Gott strafe England.' They must be camouflaging their antipathy toward that country at present as I have never heard an antagonistic word against them. A coarse, granulated sugar is seemingly plentiful. We ourselves usually have only that brown unrefined Cuban sugar these many months. We call it unsweetened sawdust. The question is: What did the trick? As far as I can see Germany just decided to stop fighting and yell for food. Man for man the 'Dutchman' indeed was no match for cold American steel. He was a good doggie down St. Mihiel way but his treachery bore watching."

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LAW SCHOOL IS STILL EXISTENT

Moot Court Not Being Held; Students Are Few and Dean Is Absent

Willamette University has a law school. In spite of the fact that this department was dealt an almost fatal blow by the combination of influenza and war, it has struggled bravely and has managed to keep the breath of life within its lungs.

The instructors in the College of Law are Salem attorneys. Classes meet at 5 o'clock in the evening. Because the students are so few this year, and as the law building was taken possession of by the S. A. T. C. and Co-operative Club, the classes have been convening in the offices of the instructors. Moot court, which was accustomed to hold session on Monday evenings, has been an absent feature this year, probably because the senior class, which is the lord of this function, is represented by only one member, and because, too, Dean Van Winkle, instructor, has been absent.

Dean Van Winkle has not been with the school all this year, owing to the sickness and death of his wife in California and to ill health on his own part. In his absence Mr. Roy F. Shields has been acting in his place.

Special courses have been offered by the law school in connection with the College of Liberal Arts this year. Of these, International Law is still a part of the curriculum, but the class in military law is now disbanded. This latter course was given especially for the S. A. T. C., under government requirements, and excepting one young lady, Miss Tucker, the class consisted entirely of those boys.

With the coming of next fall the College of Law is expecting the return of old students and the entrance of new, so that it will again be a thriving institution.

Little words of wisdom,
Little words of bluff,
Make the teachers tell us,
"Sit down; that's enough."

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MISSSES ELIZABETH AND CHARLOTTE TEBBEN

Surprise joints have been the special attractions during the past week, each society having had an affair of little preparation and planning. Initiation, too, has been a thing of interest to many of the new girls of the university as it added a little spice to the otherwise uneventful days. That long looked for but dreaded day will long remain in the memories of all. For the future week, St. Valentine's day may give rise to several social events, and the following week will bring with it the Washingtonian banquet.

"But when they got there The Halls were quite bare And so they hid in the kitchen." In paying a visit to their brother society last Wednesday, the Adelantes counted not the enthusiasm which the String Bean trio would instill into the Y. M. C. A. meeting and accordingly arrived 15 minutes before the "Y" meeting was over. Not wishing to be in sight when the Webs appeared on the scene they took refuge in the kitchen. On hearing songs from without which they took to be as sign to appear they marched boldly in to be confronted by a small number of Webs who had been too wicked to go to "Y."

President Francis Cramer called the meeting to order and then handed the gavel to Miss Charlotte Tebben, president of the Adelantes. Ralph Barnes spoke upon the labor problems of the Northwest giving a very interesting discussion of the Seattle strike. Russell Rarey dwelt upon the problems of the campus in an interesting way. "Around the Peace Table," was the subject of a fine talk by Harlan Hunt. An extemporaneous debate next provided information and entertainment for the societies. Paul Flegel upheld the affirmative side of the very live question while Loren Basler sought to prove the negative. No decision was granted, however. Laurence Davies took charge of parliamentary practice but was soon ousted from the chair in order to hear the Adelante pledges sing popular and patriotic songs. Their encore was generously answered by the new Webs with the song of the "Dry Squad of Uncle Sam."

The meeting was adjourned in order to allow the societies to enjoy the charms of dance and song. The dance consisting of Tucker and Vir-

ginia Reel and the song of every-thing. Big plates of home-made candy appeared from somewhere and everyone was sorry for the men in training until they were presented with packages of the precious delicacy to be eaten at meal times. Great was the pleasure of the meeting and many the lamentations that the evening was not longer.

Friday afternoon the campus was the scene of many stragglers approaching laden with curios such as cats and dogs, Christmas trees and sleds, stuffed men and clothes baskets. The bedraggled ones were on their way to the Adelante initiation for which they had waited so long. The cats and dogs gave a special welcome to the Adelantes halls and to the new girls, as a chorus of competition was set up upon their arrival.

The secrets of initiation are too horrifying to relate, but not one of the 14 girls present will ever regret her feelings and emotions as she went through the dreaded performance. Those who were taken into membership of the Adelante Literary Society were Miss Leisla Ruby, Miss Ruth Austin, Miss Grace Collins, Miss Genevieve Sev, Miss Edna Gilbert, Miss Elsie Gilbert, Miss Helen Fletcher, Miss Mildred Brown, Miss Gladys Bartholomew, Miss Lucille Tucker, Miss Lorelei Blatchford, Miss Margaret Legge, Miss Faye McKinnis, and Miss Mildred Stevens.

An important business meeting followed the initiation, the election of officers for the last half of the year being the matter of great interest. Following the custom of years, the members of the Adelante society entertained the new girls at dinner in the halls. A large variety and assortment of good delicacies were available. Beans, sandwiches, salad, chocolate and lemon pie were some of the things which appealed to the initiates and old girls alike.

The first service to be held in the new Chresto Hall was last Friday evening, when 12 new girls were taken into full membership in the Chrestomathean Society. Helen Rose presided over the beautiful ceremony and explained in a few well-chosen words the aims and ideals of the Chrestomatheans, the significance of the Greek Chi and the duties of those who wear it. Music which was furnished by Helen Moore, and the soft light of tiny candles added to the charm of the service. Later in the evening refreshments were served. Those who were received into the society are Miss Alma Rhorer, Miss Lucy Holt, Miss Eva Roberts, Miss Frances Hrubets, Miss Elizabeth Berg, Miss Elsie Lippold, Mrs. Maymie Cooper, Miss Ardys Doughton, Miss Alice Welch, Miss Mabel Stanford, Miss Vivian Annin, and Miss Gladys Carter.

There are many traditions which center around the various phases of Willamette life. Some are of the more serious nature while others bespeak for jolly good times. Following the tradition of this latter type was the program held in the Phil halls last Friday afternoon. The scrap bag program which always holds surprises, laughs, and goodies. There were the usual laughs caused by everything from grand opera to nursery rhymes and jingles. There were many "ohs!" and "ahs!" when "Time out" was called and huge boxes of luscious home-made candy were passed by Miss Areta Jones and Miss Mary Putnam. But the bag, although having poured forth an interesting and entertaining amount of scraps, held this year a very large bundle labeled surprises. This materialized in the form of brother Phils and to say a surprise is to speak moderately. At the conclusion of the program the president Miss Glenna Teeters asked that all give close attention for she had found way down in the corner of the bag the best surprise of the after-

noon which materialized in a most appetizing supper served by the boys. After supper games were played and everyone romped until they were too tired to do anything else but to say they had "the best time yet."

Felicitations are being showered on Lieutenant and Mrs. W. A. Darden upon the arrival of a daughter, Sunday morning.

Miss Pauline Rickli, of California, was a guest of Helen Fletcher at Lausanne Hall last week.

Miss Leisla Ruby spent the week-end at her home near Portland.

Mr. Gus Anderson was a dinner guest at Dewdrop Inn last Sunday.

Professor Della Crowder-Miller and Orville Crowder-Miller spent a very pleasant week-end in Portland as the guests of friends. They had the privilege of hearing three operas—Madame Butterfly, Faust, and Rigoletto.

Dean Francis M. Richards and the senior dignitaries of Lausanne hall were guests at a birthday party given in honor of Marguerite Wible in the Nich-Tee apartments, Monday evening. Gladys Nichols and Glenna Teeters were hostesses of the occasion.

A wedding announcement which came as a surprise to many of the Willamette students was that of Miss Birdene McKinney '18 to Mr. Guy K. Rawlings. The wedding was solemnized at Vancouver, where Mr. Rawlings is engaged in pharmacy work. The young couple will make their home in Vancouver, Wash.

Miss Metta Walker was hostess Monday evening at a delightful dinner party. Those who enjoyed Miss Walker's hospitality were Miss Mary Parounagian, Miss Charlotte Tebben, Miss Elizabeth Tebben, and Miss Lelia Johnson.

Miss Lucille Ross spent the week-end in Portland with her sister Miss Laura Ross '16, from The Dalles. While in Portland they heard several of the Grand Operas.

Miss Ruth Hodge '17 was in Salem for the week-end at her home. Miss Hodge is teaching at Oakland, Oregon, this winter.

Homer Tasker went to Portland Saturday to hear Il Trovatore.

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

Philodorian

The "pepiest" program of the year was put on by the Philodorians last Wednesday evening. The return of several of the old men added zest to the occasion. Just at the beginning of the program Archie Smith appeared and was gladly welcomed.

The first number on the program was a talk on "The Redemption of the Far East," by Harlan Fiesler. Fiesler handled his topic in good style by explaining his idea of the redemption of each nation. Wapato talked on "The Chautauqua" and its effect on the American public. He explained how it enabled many young men to find their life work and how it helped to keep up the morale of the people at home for the work "over there."

McKittrick gave some very interesting stories about "The Bright Side of the Navy." A number greatly appreciated by all was an impromptu speech and several songs by Archie Smith.

After Tasker's farewell speech as president the formal installation of officers was held. Nichols, the new president, emphasized the ideals of the society, the successes of the past and the bright prospect of the future.

After adjournment everyone went to the Spa. The banquet room echoed with Willamette songs until with "Good Night Ladies" the party broke up.

W. U. TAKE PART IN SERVICE.

Willamette was well represented in the Roosevelt memorial service held at First Church Sunday evening. Dr. B. L. Steeves spoke on "Roosevelt the Man" and Dr. Carl G. Douey gave an address on "Roosevelt the Scholar." Orville Crowder-Miller '21 gave a reading in memory of Roosevelt.

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That is the way hundreds of college women felt that day and will continue to feel. After the rest of war work, there is no turning back for her. And why should she go back? All the old and countless new roads are open to women today. The war has made real thinking as necessary for the inside of a woman's head as a hat for the outside. Luckily, it has also made it an easier matter to translate thinking into action.

The Blue Triangle stands for one of these means of transition. This is the sign that has meant the most to women in war work since Uncle Sam enlisted and the Y. W. C. A. intends to have it mean even more in reconstruction.

Under the Blue Triangle there are various ways of using the college woman's general and special training. Any girl who has another language besides English can feel it a patriotic duty to take up work among foreign-born women in the International Institutes. There she can help to make the future of America. If she is interested in social problems and enjoys her economics, she can join our social and recreational work among industrial women. A girl who is able to leave her home town, can do good work in club organization and activities in communities affected by the war. France, Russia, China and other lands are awaiting the girls of America. The Y. W. C. A. needs help in spreading their splendid ideals to those lands. Girls with a head for business or organization can do good work as cafeteria directors or business secretaries. No finer way of using a good athletic training could be found than in becoming a physical director or recreational leader under the Blue Triangle. The girl with a quality for leadership and insight into character can find inspiration and pleasure in joining our religious work.

Intensive and regular courses of training are provided in these subjects for qualified candidates in all parts of the country. Such a candidate for a position in the Y. W. C. A. must have a college education, or its equivalent in experience, or technical training in household economy, physical training, business training. She must be at least 22 years of age and a member of a Protestant Evangelical Church.

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So close, so close the faces drew— The lips had touched before they knew, And ere they parted in disgrace— She left a stain on the mirror's face. —Ex.

Friend: "I hear your son is on the football team; what position does he play?"

Mr. Dillon: "I'm not sure but I think he's one of the drawbacks." —Ex.

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"Who censurs the mall?"
"Lieut. Brown. Why?"
"You'd be sore too if you and the Loote wrote the same girl, wouldn't you?"—Ex.

Director (in gymnasium): "Now girls, when I say "halt," place the foot that is on the floor by the one that is in the air, and remain motionless."—Ex.

Women are noted for their desire to talk under all circumstances. But there is one word that they particularly love. The last one.

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Sophomores	2	1	.666
Freshman Seconds	1	2	.333
Juniors	0	2	.000
Freshman Thirds	0	1	.000

As a result of the first six games played in the interclass basketball series, the frosh first squad occupies the top position with a row of three victories, two of them by fairly large margins. Every contest has been accompanied by as many thrills as an ordinary intercollegiate battle usually affords, and the rivalry among the five quintets in the league is intense.

The closest game to date was the session last Tuesday participated in by the sophs and frosh second squad. From a football standpoint, the affair was a classic, with no exceptional luminary showing up on either side. The first half ended with the teams tied, 4-4, but the sophs came back strong in the second half and won out by sheer fighting, 7-6. Lawson's field basket in the first half was the feature of the game. The line-up:

Sophomores (7)	(8) Freshmen
Lawson (2) ... F ... (2) Moodhe	Flegel (2) ... F ... Huston
Rarey (1) ... C ... (3) Findley	Day (1) ... G ... (2) Sterling
Lyman (2) ... G ... Sackett	

Wednesday afternoon the freshmen sent their first squad to clash with the junior aggregation, and, af-

ter a hard tussle, they came out victorious by three points, 11-8. Although Harra was high-point man, Legge was first in the number of field baskets, registering three of them during the session. Bartholomew, the dark-horse guard of the third-year men, furnished the thrills of the afternoon. Olson also gained applause for his pretty shot from the center of the floor. The line-up:

Juniors (8)	(11) Sophomores
Legge (6) ... F ... (2) Doney	Spiess ... F ... (2) Gillette
Ohling, Doney ... C ... (7) Harra	Olson (2) Cramer G ... Power
Bartholomew ... G ... Lucker	

The sophomores had easy sailing in Thursday's matinee, humbling the babes' third team by a 12-0 score. Flegel experienced one of those exceptional afternoons and won for himself the position of high-point man with three baskets. Thomas, the midget forward, played his first game of the year, winning fame by tossing two counters. Two Rareys opposed each other at center, and their constant mix-ups furnished a considerable share of the excitement. The freshman team work was weak, Warren showing perhaps the best form. The line-up:

Sophomores (12)	(6) Freshmen
Thomas (4) ... F ... Warren	Flegel (6) ... F ... Sherwood
R. Rarey (2) ... C ... H. Rarey	K. Lyman ... G ... H. Lyman
Day ... G ... Scholl, Lisle	

By virtue of their defeat at the hands of the frosh second team on Friday afternoon, the juniors have lost all possible chance of taking the flag. The juniors seemed to be in poor physical trim, and the first year men had their own way during most of the contest. Legge contributed the two points to the losers' score by converting two free throws, while the frosh made eight points. A more finished variety of team-work apparently was the cause of the frosh victory. The line-up:

Freshmen (8)	(2) Juniors
Moodhe (2) ... F ... Olson	Sterling (2) ... F ... Legge
Findley (2) ... C ... Doney	Barnes (4) ... G ... Spiess
Sackett ... G ... Doughton	

Although the sophomores staged a valiant fight Monday afternoon, they were unable to cope with the superior shots on the rooks' first squad. The game was rough, and numerous personal fouls were called, Flegel and Harra being the worst offenders. The latter rolled up 12 points for his team, while Lawson was high-pointner for the second-year men. David evidently left his horse shoe at home for he had more than his share of hard luck in hitting the basket. Lyman did some brilliant work at guard. The line-up:

Sophomores (7)	(2) Freshmen
Lawson (4) ... F ... (2) Doney	Thomas, Day ... F ... (12) Harra
Rarey (1) ... C ... (4) Barnes	Flegel (2) ... G ... (2) Lucker
Lyman ... G ... Power	

Although the games are drawing large crowds of male rooters, the absence of the co-ed population is very noticeable. The remaining games of the series will be featured as special Ladies' Day contests, so all of the girls are invited to come out.

She had intently watched the soldier for some time. Then she ventured: "The chin-strap, I suppose, is to keep your hat on, my man?"

"No," replied the Yank, "it's to rest the jaw after answering questions."—Ex.

Life is the champion conundrum, because every one has to give it up.

ECHOES FROM THE OPERA

Prof. Della Crowder-Miller.

As I sat in the train last Thursday waiting for the rest of the passengers to get seated a young man across the aisle from me roused himself from his nap, looked out the window, yawned, and said: "Hah! What town is this?" His companion replied: "Sh! Don't talk out loud, you are in the presence of the dead. This is Salem." Well, I didn't laugh although others did. But I did a lot of thinking and much regretting that such remarks should be made about our beautiful picturesque little city of Salem. "Is it possible," I asked, "that we are so self satisfied that we do not need outside stimuli? Where is the blame? Is it with the people?"

When we want to hear a really good singer, pianist or violinist or a lecturer must we be compelled to leave our city of 17,000 and go to Portland 50 miles away?

The famous San Carlos Opera Company sang all last week in Portland. I went up for the week-end. Thursday night with a party of friends I was comfortably seated in the great Portland Auditorium. We were there early enough to watch the music-loving, appreciative Pacific Coast people file into the big house until but few seats remained unoccupied. And it was a magnificent people which was an inspiration to anyone. As I sat there lost in the wonder of it all, my thoughts ran back to those early seventeenth century days when Peri wrote Euridice, the first opera, and it was sung in Europe. It was modelled after the old Greek idea and was literary rather than musical in nature. That is, it was the spoken word rather than the music that was the governing principle. The actors, soloists and choruses were sustained by music from the lyre and flutes.

The first opera was a result of an endeavor on the part of a few to revive the old Greek tragedy. They had scenery and solos and orchestra and dramatic action and costuming in the old Greek tragedy and we find these the principle features of the opera of today.

But so great is the development since that early day when we as a people were emerging from "Dark Ages" that it brings to me a sense of gladness and gratitude that I am living now, my today.

Then I thought of the musical development in my own country and of the early days when the Cavaliers and the Puritans settled on the Atlantic coast. They brought with them two forms of music, the popular song and the hymn. The happy-go-lucky Cavaliers sang the gay songs, love ditties and country-side tunes which they had learned in England. And these were so much a part of the life of that people that it was thought as much a matter of fashion to sing some new song brought from London as it was to have the latest style dress. But it was not so with the stern severe Puritans. They sang psalms only, and in unison, no one's voice was heard above another's. But strange as it may seem the Puritans did more for the real development of music than did the Cavaliers. For the more progressive clergymen demanded good concert singing and thus singing schools were organized to promote this interest. This is the real beginning of musical education in America.

One of the best musical organizations resulting from these early singing schools is the Handel and Haydn society of Boston, which is still in existence. Interest in music grew little by little until musical instruments accompanied the chorus and played a prominent part in the organization which later imported soloists from Europe. Today they have 100 of the best voices in Boston and several soloists of international fame.

As early as 1750 Grand Opera was given in New York. Later lyceum courses were established throughout the leading cities of the East and many of the best singers, pianists and violinists were imported for these courses.

During the last 50 years America has made wonderful progress in musical lines. She has produced some of the world's best well-known singers, she has produced pianists, violinists, organists, composers and teachers, great symphonies and great operatic organizations which are now the equal of similar organizations of European fame.

It was necessary at one time to send a student of music to Europe to properly fit him for a career. But

now we are coming into our own, and our own teachers, our own symphonies, and our own singers are as good as can be found any place, and hereafter "Made in America" will have its significance in the musical world as well as in manufacture and commerce.

As I sat contemplating these changes and the progress of both Europe and America in music and dramatic art someone at my side started me by saying, "Sh! There goes the curtain—listen! Oh, it is only the asbestos! But the orchestra is filling out now, I guess we are going to get something soon. Dear me, look, there must be 50 or more musicians in that orchestra. I wonder if they are a part of the San Carlos Company."

"Sure," said another voice, "it's the largest and strongest opera company entour. And it is an old organization which has always been known for its large number of star soloists. Listen, that's music isn't it? Now there goes the real curtain." And the house grew dark and the well-known and much loved music of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" hushed the chattering house into silence.

Puccini is the foremost man in Italian opera today, and while his "Madame Butterfly" is perhaps his most popular opera, it is in "La Boheme" where he excels in musical composition and in delicacy of personal and emotional expression through action and song.

As we looked into the exquisite setting of the stage we were transported to the flowery kingdom of Old Japan in cherry blossom time. And fitting into the ideal background was the fine work of the orchestra under the able management of Gaetano Merola.

Madame Butterfly is the tragic story of Cho Cho San, a young Japanese girl who falls in love with an American navy officer. For a while they are very happy together, then he returned to America where in the course of time he is married to an American girl. Through all of these years poor little Cho Cho San has waited patiently for his return. And when at last he does come bringing his wife with him it is more than Butterfly can endure and her grief at the last is most touching.

Haruko Onuki, an American-born Japanese girl reared on the Pacific coast sang the title role. And it is said by musical critics that she is by far the most wonderful Cho Cho San ever seen in Portland. So magnetic and alluring was she in dramatic action, so charming and dainty was her bird-like voice as it warbled its pathetic story of love, that from her first appearance she completely won and held her audience to the last curtain. There were tear-dimmed eyes everywhere as the audience lived with her the soul tragedy of her life.

The unusual sympathy of the big-hearted American audience was manifested as they applauded, applauded and applauded at the end of the second act and poor little Butterfly stood through the long night at the window for her lover at the window. The audience coaxed her as a mother would a child when it is hurt but all the applause and all the flowers could not turn little Cho Cho San's face from the window where her eyes watched out at sea for her lover's returning ships.

The acting of Haruko Onuki was superb. It alone would have told the story had she not sung a word. But when blended with her magnificent voice it was something long to be remembered. There is a message in this story for every American boy. It brings out most forcibly the reality of the brotherhood of man regardless of race or creed and yet it reveals the evils of racial blending. It leaves a strong impression on the mind of the listener and creates a desire for a cleaner and higher manhood.

On Friday night we listened to Verdi's famous Rigoletto. One can feel perfectly secure in any of Verdi's operas. As I sat waiting for the curtain to go up Bulwer Lytton's lines ran through my mind (slightly paraphrased): "Of all the operas that Verdi wrote, The best to my taste is the Rigoletto, And Mario can soothe with a tenor note. The souls in purgatory."

Well, we had the Mario, but this time Mario was the wonderful soprano that held and swayed her audi-

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ence with her high notes and trills, and with her unusual historic ability. The famous tenor, Salazar, as the wicked Duke, was immense; as was also Antols, the baritone, as Rigoletto; and Stella Demette, the contralto, as Madilena. But when these four star voices blended into that well-known quartet arrangement, sang by concert artists everywhere and heard on every Victrola they created a furor and the audience was thrilled beyond control and then followed an ovation. They came back and sang the entire quartette arrangement through again and even then the audience was reluctant to let them go. Finally the musical director, Gaetano Merola, was called to the stage.

We were disappointed on Saturday afternoon in that Amsden, the famous soprano, did not sing the part of Margurita in Faust, but instead it was sung by her understudy, Sofia Charleboise, whose natural qualities of voice are excellent but whose work in both voice and acting are so limited by the fact that she has not realized her own power and is content to be only a copyist. That she is an imitator of Amsden was evinced by her mechanical pantomonic work. She holds Amsden as her ideal and while Amsden is a real artist Charleboise testified by her poor work that she would rather be a perverted Amsden than dare to be herself.

As I sat through her work I wished that the student of the public speaking department might have the lesson in poor art which she portrayed. She stood as a warning against the imitative and mechanical methods.

The work of Boscocci as Faust was good and Basi as Mephistophiles was par excellence. His interpretation gave the old symbolic drama its true significance. His characterization in both story and song was one of the best things of the week.

Quite noticeable throughout the entire opera was the old, old symbolism found in all of the morality plays which had their origin in the church and symbolized many of the forms of worship.

It is a well-known fact today that Kant, the great German philosopher, has said that the tragedy of Faust has entered into the philosophy of the German people. They have taken it as a privilege to the evil portrayed in this drama but we feel sure that only such a misled, misinterpreting nation could so pervert the truth found in this wonderful drama as to seek to live the evil it stands as a warning against. For through all time Faust has and ever will preach one of the strongest sermons against evil that any young man or woman can hear.

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