



DUAL DEBATE DATE HER 15; ADMISSION FREE

Otto Paulus, Myrtle Mason, Arlie Walker and Harold Dimick Meet Pacific U.

MILD RIVALRY EXISTS

Contest in Chapel Friday Night May Break Tie Now Existing; P. U. Always Spoiling to Scalp Willamette.

Another big forensic contest will be held next Friday night when Willamette's defenders will clash with those of her old enemy, Pacific university, in a dual debate.

The question is: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the New Zealand system of arbitration for labor disputes. Willamette's affirmative team, consisting of Otto Paulus and Myrtle Mason, will lock horns with the negative contingent from Pacific, composed of Carl Peterson and Clyde Davis here in the university chapel at 8 p. m. At the same time the W. U. negative squadron, consisting of Arlie Walker and Harold Dimick will encounter the Pacific affirmative at Forest Grove.

By consulting the dope book it is found that this is the third annual dual debate between the two colleges, and that honors so far have been evenly divided. Willamette won both debates two years ago, while Pacific copped both decisions last year. The cardinal and gold supporters are therefore looking eagerly to next Friday evening in the expectation that the tie will be broken in Willamette's favor. All the teams have been working hard, and with the rivalry that exists between the two colleges, a rousing contest is assured.

Judges for the debate here will be: Principal Hopkin Jenkins, of Jefferson High School, Portland; Mr. Carl Sox, of Albany; and State Supt. F. E. Churchill, of Salem.

Admission to the contest is free, and a large attendance is expected.

KING GETS HIGH GRADES

Work in N. Y. University Receives Commendation of Noted Men.

Sam R. King, the graduate of last year who secured a fellowship in the School of Pedagogy of New York university, recommended by Dr. C. L. Sherman head of the Education department here, writes to say that all is going well with him.

Under Dr. Horn, King has two classes and in the mid-year examinations he received high grades. A in the Seminar in the History of Education an 98 in Logic. In other work he also did well. In letters to Dr. Sherman the New York professors speak in the highest terms of King's ability.

1920 WALLULAH STARTED

Ethel Fogg and Lyle Bartholomew Editor and Manager.

Last Tuesday the class of '20 met for the purpose of choosing the manager and editor of the Wallulah. Those elected were: Ethel Fogg, editor; Lyle Bartholomew, manager. Under such efficient leadership the 1920 Wallulah should be up to the present high standard for this publication.

Prohibitionist Speaker of Friday.

W. J. Hewig of Topeka, Kansas, spoke in chapel Friday morning in the interest of the drive now organized by the Prohibition workers to make the nation dry by amendment to the constitution of the United States.

The Peerless Bakery for party supplies.

CAT STORY NO. 982397

Pussy Uses Up All of Nine Lives and Bill Bags It.

So it's cats, cats, and cats again. Where are the cats? People of Salem are patriotic; Mr. Hoover doesn't like cats and dogs, they eat too much; the ornithology students have no use for cats because they catch the birds.

Cats, at least stray ones, are scarce. This is what the cat catcher of the Advanced Physiology class thinks. Friday afternoon the class was anxiously waiting under the skylight for the coming of said catcher. He came. The class followed the cat to the place of expiration. Misfortune awaited—not the cat, however. The pet pussy was not a wild cat and broke loose from the professor. The audience stood awed with dropping jaw as the cat instinctively leaped for the only open hole—a ventilator. Means of escape seemed impossible, but it went. Was it a cat? or is it a cat there was? The phantom cat!

Undaunted, two boys with a sack went out to search. Sh! don't say the word; they found the second cat in a barn. (Color not mentioned). It had no tail. During the tracing of the post caval vein Professor Peck said consolingly, laughingly, "Never mind. This cat can tell no tales because it has none to tell."

Just let Bill Holt have your cat please. Give to a good cause.

ALL STUDENT BIRTHDAY PARTY

How Old are You on Saturday Night? A Low Estimate Will Hooverize the Pennies

Society Hall Will Open Wide to Entertain All Bearcats and Their Wives, Also the Faculty.

Saturday night, March 16, in the society rooms in Waller hall the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian associations will entertain at an all student birthday party. All students and friends of the university are invited to come and enjoy the good times that have been planned. Each guest will be expected to bring as many pennies as he or she is year old.

SENIORS DEFEATED 15-8

Sophomores Take the Lead and Their Superiors Take Small End.

In the first interclass basketball game the sophomore team defeated the senior team 15 to 8. The sophomores took an early lead and were never headed, the first half ending 8 to 2. The second half was faster and hard fought, the seniors making a "desperate" effort to gain the lead. Brewster brought the large crowd to their feet by shooting two baskets from the center of the floor.

Henry Spiess and Brewster, with points tied for high man. Spiess with six personal fouls chalked up against him was forced to leave the floor in the second half.

In the last period Story substituted for Olson and Doney for Bartholomew.

The line-up:
Sophomores: Seniors
Olson (4) F Eakin
Spiess (8) F Cotten
Legg C (8) Brewster
Bartholomew (2) G Bowers
Lyman G Slaubaugh
Story (4) F
Doney G
Referee, Nichols.

Two more games remain to be played. This afternoon the seniors and freshmen meet while the freshman-sophomore game will be played Friday afternoon.

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

DR. DONEY WRITES FROM FRANCE FINDS FIGHTING SPIRIT UNBROKEN

Ocean Voyage Is Eventful; Dr. Doney President of a College On Ship Board; Women in Black Everywhere; France Is Not Bled White; Spirituality Is in the Air

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, is now in France entering upon his work as a worker and observer in the Y. M. C. A. These extracts from informal letters home contain many cheering things told in the same cheerful manner that was ever a characteristic of the president while among his friends at Willamette.

On Ship Board.

A Bord de "Chicago," Feb. 12.—Dear Lads: Just now we are in the Bay of Biscay and going as gently as a chip in a bath tub. But this kind of weather is not wholly to the liking of the seamen because it allows the enemy opportunity to see and act. However, there is practically no danger because of the precautions taken. The guns are trained and two men are behind each; two men are in the crow's nest and no one but the captain knows where we are. Indeed there is a question whether we are going to B— or London or where. It is all tres interessant. I wish you were here to enjoy the sensation. The life boats are swung over the decks, with sails, water and food in each and everyone is ready to jump at the word of command.

President of Two Colleges.

Paul, you might give the Collegian an article concerning the college organized on board. The official name is The Red Triangle University. Your dad is president. Dean Carl Holliday of the U. of Toledo is dean of the C. of L. Arts; Dean Eldridge of the U. of Idaho is dean of the graduate school. We have professors from Harvard, Bates, Columbia, Princeton Lafayette, Chicago, etc., on the faculty. There have been daily classes in international law, military science, French, army methods, Y. M. C. A. procedure, etc. Tomorrow we are to confer the degrees. The principal degree is B. I. B.—Bachelor of International Brotherhood. And there will be some stunts. Today we have in addition to the classes a sale for the Secours Francaise, a concert and a Lincoln's birthday celebration.

Many Tremble in Danger Zone.

Last night many persons slept on deck and tonight there will be still more. I go to bed and sleep soundly. The customs examination will be rather intricate, we are told; but I have nothing contraband and do not fear. Two spies were caught aboard and are being in prison. Other persons are being watched. There is no foolishness about the matter and

someone will have a hard time to land. I am feeling very well and have a real appetite for meals, and the gong has just sounded. I must go for the dinner and later I shall add something to this. Adieu for a moment.

Clouds are Zeppelins.

Wednesday, 8 a. m. I am up early, as you see. We have had an interesting night. The folks have been seeing things and getting all wrought up. Many slept on the deck, others sat up fully clad and wearing life preservers. I think others held prayer meetings nearly all night. We went to bed and slept soundly. Early this morning there was much excitement over a fleet of vessels seen on the horizon. When I got up the deck was crowded with those prepared to die! The fleet proved to be clouds. Later they changed to Zeppelins. O, what a time. I do wish you were here to study people. They are good folks but their temperaments are peculiar. We shall probably enter the river today and then there will be peace. The weather is calm and the sky blue. It is warm enough to be on deck with light clothing. Soon we are to have the commencement exercises of the R. T. U. and I am to confer various degrees. A copy of the diploma is enclosed herewith. I was interrupted here to sign the diplomas and arrange the program. This R. T. U. interferes with my writing and I have trouble in doing what should be done. Then there has been some illness, not bad but not good. However no meals have been missed; still some do not taste first rate.

Dinners Do Not Taste Good.

I've just had dinner, eggs, spinach (ground to a pulp) mutton, cheese, nuts and am satisfied. Some interesting persons are aboard: Mr. Whitehouse, Special U. S. Commissioner to Switzerland; Mr. Lee, a Chinese surgeon going to the French armies; Mr. Danforth, president the Ralston Breakfast Food Co.; Mr. Meredith, music publisher and song writer; Vance Thompson, author and lecturer; Mr. Wolfe, Collier's cartoonist, and a lot of professors and business men. There are fifty Jackies going over to set up airplanes and some to do flying. They are young men, an interesting lot and a pretty good sort. "Fatty" woke me up at 6 this morning to see the sunrise. He

Engraving Comes on Nicely; Book to Be Out on Time According to All the Indications Now.

Homer Tasker, manager of the 1919 Wallulah, is going to resign unless he can get someone else to look after the rest of his Portland advertising. His knees, he says, were not built to support his six-foot-two in the presence of the lords and nobles of Portland commerce.

The immediate cause of this articular trepidation was a trip to Portland last Saturday in the interests of the Wallulah's advertising section. The financial situation in that city is not the most promising for the introduction of a small college annual as an advertising medium. However, Manager Tasker expects to get as much support from the business men there as the 1918 annual had, perhaps more.

The Hicks-Chatten Engraving Company report that work on the Wallulah is much farther advanced than that of the other fifty-one annuals for which they are doing engraving. The editor, Ruth Green, has sent in the greater part of the copy and most of the pictures.

The staff all but takes its meals in the little, over-worked, second-floor Wallulah office. If the fire in the flat-topped heating stove could be persuaded to burn for sixty consecutive minutes, the editor might turn cook and require the staff to subsist on Mulligan stew until May Day. However, nothing—not even Mulligan stew—will interfere with the Wallulah coming out on time.

Already about one hundred sixty books have been sold and the money deposited in the voluminous pockets of Homer Tasker's corduroys. When he begins to make daily announcements in chapel once more, as he expects to do next week, so much money will be paid in that. Despite the pockets, he may have to carry a knitting bag to hold it all.

"My! I'm ancient. How old are you? You'd better do a little calculation for Saturday night the Y. M. and Y. W. intend to extract a penny from you for every mile stone you've passed."

CORNER IS OUT GOGGLED

Senior Girls Hide Their Faces Behind Visors of Grim Spectacles.

Oh, trembling shades of McMullin and hoaxy shadows of Adam can you believe it? Corner out cornered, out goggled, out eyed—scholastic Reginalds passed and blinded by the splendor of the feminine regalia in red rimmed bone mounted window pane snob glasses.

The women of the graduating class, wishing to crown the originality of four college years, and dispose of their spending money for the month, purchased large bone-rimmed spectacles; and appeared in the same, last Friday. The dramatic results recorded above are expressive of the general astonishment aroused by the novel stunt. Those of the class who found occasion to make announcements in chapel received a great ovation. The others had to be content with the curious gazes of the motley populace.

Stocker Wrecks Auto With Shasta.

An automobile driven by the Rev. Jacob Stocker '15, pastor of the Chenekeeta-street Evangelical Church, of this city, was struck by the Shasta limited at the Court-street crossing of the Southern Pacific last Wednesday and wrecked. Although several members of his family were in the car with him, none was injured.

WALLULAH WORK IS PROGRESSING

Tasker Entertained in Portland by Leading Figures in Commercial World

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U. OF O. ORATOR WINS FIRST IN STATE CONTEST

Methodist Church Crowded to Hear Speakers and Enjoy Program

MISS HARRISON IS FINE

Willamette's Representative Receives Greatest Tribute From Audience; War Is Principal Topic; New Officers Are Elected.

Abraham Rosenberg, a Jew, from the University of Oregon, won first place in the Oregon Intercollegiate Oratorical contest held under the auspices of Willamette university in the First Methodist church Friday night. The subject of the oration which won him the gold medal was "Your Name Honored Yesterday; Today Loathed; What Will It Be Tomorrow?"

Next year the contest will be held in Eugene by the state university and at the business meeting of the association Dwight Wilson, of Oregon, was elected president, Marvin Woolfolk, of Pacific university, vice-president, Herald Emmel Willamette university, secretary, and W. B. Malowaring of Oregon Agricultural College treasurer.

The other three contestants to place were: Martin Bemords, Pacific university, "The Soul of Belgium"; Irl McSherry, McMinnville college, "Democracy vs. Autocracy"; J. I. Stewart, Oregon Agricultural College, "The Stake."

Miss Evadne Harrison, of Willamette, with the oration, "The Army of Mercy," held the attention of the audience and seemed to have them in her complete control as did no other of the eight contestants. Eugene Bible school, Pacific college and Oregon Normal school were also represented.

With but one exception the orations all dealt with themes drawn from the war. Miss Pennington from Pacific college instructed the audience in the need for national prohibition. A virile patriotism was the dominant note of all the orations.

The contest as staged by Gustav Anderson and his helpers was a complete success. Musical numbers by Dr. Frank Willbur Chace at the organ, Professor Charles South on the violin, and songs by the ladies glee club added their charm to the program and were greatly appreciated.

The church was well filled and this made certain the financial success of the venture. Enthusiasm ran high and school spirit was intense.

Professor Darden, head of the English department, made the speech of welcome. Charles B. Harrison '12 announced the judges decision and presented the medal.

The judges of the contest were: Composition—S. N. Padelford, University of Washington; W. R. Davis, Whitman college; E. M. Miller, University of Idaho. Delivery—Hopkins Jenkins, Portland; Justice Henry L. Benson, Salem; H. H. Herbsman, Portland.

BIG BUNCH FROM O. N. S.

P. U. Represented by Unlucky Number; Expense Well Covered.

Oregon Normal School sent 125 delegates to the State Oratorical Contest Friday night. A special train was chartered, which returned after the contest. This was an exceptionally good showing. McMinnville college sent a delegation of about 30, and P. U. was represented by 13; a good omen for Willamette in the coming dual debate. President Gus reports that the expenses of the contest were covered by receipts. This indicates that the contest was a financial success, if it took care of Gus' publicity expenses.

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE RED TRIANGLE

Know all men by these presents that by virtue of his ability to weather mal de mer, discover submarines, serve zealously as a member of the Committee on Rumore, walk tres rapidement at an angle of 23 1/2 degrees, abhors cuffs and fromage under whatsoever camouflage presented, and amidst these manifold duties to exhibit faithfulness in absorbing the intellectual nutriment provided now and then by the instructional staff, we the Trustees and Faculty have this day granted to

M..... the Degree of

B. I. B., Bachelor of International Brotherhood

and do admit him to all the rights, privileges, and immunities of such degree, including the right to talk mauvais francais tres lentement, salute all inferiors a gauche ou a droite, and serve our nation and its allies with zeal throughout the duration of the war.

In witness thereof we have affixed our names under the seal of the University this twelfth (official) day of our voyage a bord du "Chicago."

For the Faculty:
CARL G. DONEY, President.
CARL HOLLIDAY, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

For the Board of Trustees:
B. M. HEDRICK, Chairman.

A Reproduction of the Diploma Presented by the Ship College of Which Dr. Doney Was President

Willamette Collegian



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, O., for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR \$1.25 SINGLE COPY .05

The Willamette Collegian is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance...

A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager

- DONALD N. MATTHEWS Editor
LYLE BARTHOLOMEW Manager
Eva Perrett and Mary Kyre Associate Editors

LET THEM SLEEP.

Debates do not amount to much. Nobody goes to them and only the debaters get any fun out of it.

Any one who does not believe debaters are red blooded had better go to Forest Grove Friday and see the Willamette team drown P. U. in the red fluid.

The team that remains here will treat the audience to anything but a dull time. Otto K. is motion crystallized and Miss Mason is not dead.

The students owe it to Willamette, to themselves and to the cosmic void above their shoulders to come to the debate in fighting trim and resurrect the Willamette spirit in tangible form so energetically that Pacific will go back to its nursery to dream of ghosts.

SHOP NOTES.

Society and organization news for the Collegian for all happenings of from Wednesday to Saturday previous to the week of issue should be in not later than Saturday.

Classes should elect reporters that will do their best to get all interesting news of class doings in so that it can be properly edited and published on time.

Again, organizations should see to it that their reporters hand in the dope. Copy paper is furnished to those writing for the Collegian.

Thank you.



Correct Styles in Eye Glass Wear. A Perfect Fitting Guaranteed

Hartman Bros. Co. JEWELERS and OPTICIANS

State and Liberty Streets

IMPOUND YOUR MULE.

A little kicking now and then is done by the best of men. If nobody ever kicked, nothing would be kicked and a great many things need kicking.

Don't silver your roommate's sensitivity with your ideas of what is outrageous and unjust and everlastingly wrong. Don't drag what few friends you have into a caucus expressly convoked to hear your troubles in university courses, social activities, athletics, or just plain physical exercise.

If you have a kick that has virility enough to survive cold print write it down. Then if it is concerned with people who read the Collegian's lead type, send it in.

There is a special column provided in the Collegian for just such communications. If you are in the Willamette university, the Collegian is your paper. Use it. The absolute lack of student opinion in the paper gives one the idea that everyone is kicking in the dark.

Bring Jack or Janny right up to the rail. Let 'em kick, let 'em batter. Perhaps they will knock down something that has stood too long.

The above editorial is adopted from the Daily Kansan. Let the Collegian register your kicks. Get the desire to bang away out of the system and make Willamette safe for the freshmen.

COMING OUT, FARMING.

According to the Oregonian: "No Eastern college girls are wanted on Nebraska farms this summer, according to the executive board of the woman's committee of the State Council of Defense, which yesterday adopted a resolution opposing any effort to send women and girls to western farms."

It is evident that certain young ladies who wished to have their pictures taken in overalls will now be disappointed and need to seek elsewhere for amusement. Patriotism to these young things appears as a new game and a thrilling substitute for horse shows and languid life on the fat of the land.

The farmers need real help because they are going to raise real wheat. Grain will shrivel and die while camouflage help in bloomers eats bacon, eggs and taters at the farmers table.

They would do better to cook and wash dishes and peel the boll stew to feed the real men that will do a day's work this summer. Farming is no joke and it takes more than dimples and renown and \$10 straw hats (and a chauffeur who comes at 5:30) to make the fields turn from green to the gold that feeds the world.

PRESIDENT DONEY NOW AT WORK IN FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

In France Again. How Changed! Paris, Feb. 16, 1918, 7 p. m.—Paris because my message of yesterday was written before I had an opportunity to receive much of an impression or to visit the old scenes.

Today we had a meeting with the men in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work here and listened to two really outstanding addresses. Some business and regalia details were to be completed and these claimed several hours. This afternoon I went to the Louvre Museum, to the Galerie Sarrasin and in that vicinity seeking a cap and a blank book. The latter I found, but the former I did not.

The Women in Black. The stores were filled about as formerly but there was an increased number of women in black. Indeed one sees few women who are not in

black. The men one sees are soldiers on furlough or aged. There are virtually no men to be seen here between the ages of eighteen and forty-eight except they be in uniform. It is a city transformed, solemnized yet uncomplaining. I have just had supper in a tiny restaurant off the Rivoli where I met a bent old man. We greeted each other; he learned I was an American and reaching out his hand he took mine in his saying, "Vive la France! Vive l'Amerique! Omis toujours." The woman of the front said she had three sons at the front and another to go if the war continued long. (Just now the chamber maid entered to close the rideau—too much light showing.) It will be a disappointment to me if I do not have a message by the time of my return. The very atmosphere here is charged with a kind of spirituality which lays hold of one most powerfully. No one can look upon these women without catching something of their marvellous spirit. And as for the men, they go about their business as soldiers as though that was to be their business always.

Frenchmen Will Never Be Conquered

I do not know anything of the German spirit, but I feel safe in saying that Germany simply cannot win, cannot win until she has killed the last Frenchman and the last Frenchwoman. Germany does not understand France else she would see the hopelessness of her dream. There never were soldiers like the French—absolutely fearless, but shrewd and skillful. They cannot be defeated. Do not believe that France is bled white; she has bled until her sacred soil has become infinitely sacred to her people and they will never leave it. Much of the ordinary work of men is done by the women. Trains, deliveries, farming, factories, clerking, etc., have become the work of women; and they do their tasks well, without murmur and without a suggestion that it is strange to them.

A Dinner for Two Francs.

Prices are higher than they were but not so much as one would imagine. I had two fresh eggs, bread and butter for two francs (50c). The four franc dinner consisted of macaroni, lamb chops, potatoes, bread, butter, apples, cheese, tea—all you want and good. The usual concourse of eaters and drinkers within and without the cafes has been divided by ten. Indeed, the amount of drinking seems to me to be vastly decreased. Yesterday however, I saw a drunken soldier. He was creating a scene of some kind and four police were trying to calm him. They were as patient as a mother with a naughty child. Finally they threatened to take him home and started with him. "Non a chey mot! Non," he cried (so I thought) and they had another parley with him. I thought of the American police, rough and blustering.

Now for the Work Ahead.

I am puzzled. Homesteck? Yes, to the core, but this thing grips one strangely. I wish all of you could come; we would stay to the end, each doing his part against this dreadful world terror. I hope to get into the German prison camps and learn another point of view. Now, even now, it seems to me that there is an absolute demonism yonder across that not distant battle line. It must go; to destroy it may mean the destruction of ten million more Germans. So be it.

A BIT OF FINANCIAL HISTORY.

The credit of the United States was so high and unquestionable that in 1900, two years after the Spanish War, 2 per cent bonds were offered at par and oversubscribed. This is a financial performance no other nation has ever equaled.

United States 4 per cent bonds in 1888 sold as high as 130 and in 1901 brought 139 3/4 on the stock market. The United States has never defaulted on any of its bonds. Not one of its bondholders has ever lost a cent of principal or interest except those who voluntarily have taken losses by selling their bonds in a period of temporary price depression. One hundred cents on the dollar principal and interest, has the United States always paid.

Back of the \$250,000,000,000 to \$300,000,000,000 of our national resources stands the rugged honesty of America. Liberty Loan Bonds are the safest security in the world.

Have you tried one of Lee Cuffield's popular triple O haircuts. They are all the go. Under Oregon Theatre.

FRIVOLOUS FABLES

PROPORTIONS.

From a philosopher's waste basket after a rainy day. Should be dated about A.D. 1400.

Giggles are to girls what rain is to a tin roof.

Freshmen are to a college what the cradle roll is to a Sunday school.

Study is to pleasure what a tin can is to a dog.

Exams are to preparation as one is to zero.

Two is to one as one is to two.

Shoes are to feet what boats are to captains.

Diapers are to novels as the tail is to the cow.

Smiles are to young men what bait is to fishes.

Smiles are to grins as the master is to the servant.

Twilight is to romance what sand is to plaster.

Skin is to beauty as polish is to a rock.

Men are to angels what mud puddles are to dew drops.

Honesty is to Godliness as sunlight is to the flower.

HOW TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX.

Pay your income tax, if possible, by check, money order, or draft. This is the urgent request of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

More than 5,000,000 persons this year will pay an income tax. The total to be collected under the war revenue act of October 3, 1917, in individual income taxes alone is \$668,000,000. The vast majority of these payments will be small amounts. If paid as requested it will avoid the necessity for the issuance of a receipt, and save much time and labor.

NAMED WITH NOTABLES

Young Lady Is Silent Upon O. S. P. Acquaintances.

At least one young co-ed is well known at the O. S. P. During the show at the pen last week, a conversation between a comedian on the stage and his ventriloquist dummy, showed that this young lady is quite popular among boarders at the stat hotel at the end of State street. Note this conversation: Doll: "Carrie, oh Carrie, Carrie, eek! Oh, Carrie," Comedian: "Who you callin' to, anyhow?" "Carry me back to old Virginia."

Of course the members of the glee club were pleased by this choice bit of repartee, which indicated that the members of the glee club are not the only university students well known to the inmates. The only other notables mentioned were Gov. Withycombe, Banker Bush, Gus Anderson, and the Kaiser. The young lady has offered no explanation to date, but it is rumored she was introduced by the convict-at-large, Gus Anderson.

BUGS DRILL IN THE DESK

Hard Headed Varmints Work in Prof. Von Eschen's Room.

Professor Florin Von Eschen is pestered by bugs. The little gluttons are found in his recitation room. The casual observer would never spy them, but before the trained eye of the scientist they would not hide.

The little wood borers are at work on his desk. They persist in making tiny, round holes, and going deep. The professor has experimented with all his known methods to drive the creatures from the land—but alas, all the acids, salts, etc., do not affect their activity. So now he needs all his spare moments to dig, mechanically, for them in order to drag them from their holes. At least three dozen have been dragged out; he is still on the specie's trail.

A HUMAN CENTIPEDE.

An Irish housekeeper was showing to some visitors the family portraits in the picture gallery. "That officer there in uniform," she said, "was the great-great-grandfather of the present owner of 12 1/2 property. He was as brave as a lion, but one of the most unfortunate of men. He never fought a battle in which he did not have a leg or arm

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

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842.

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.

DAVIES' Home Made Peanut Brittle and Taffies 387 State Street

Special Opportunity An Extra Pair of Pants Free with each Suit ordered now. Don't wait if you are going to need a suit this spring. Order now. This special offer will not last long.

Scotch Woolen Mills

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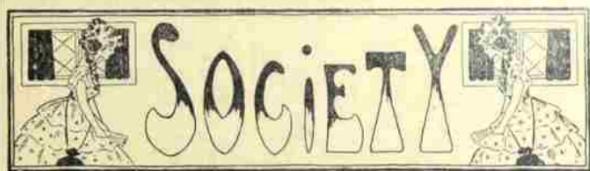
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Seldom it is that Willamette has the privilege of acting as host to the delegates for a state oratorical contest. A large number of students from various colleges were in Salem on Friday to enjoy with the Willamette students the annual contest. It was indeed a rare treat for all of Willamette. Hospitality and good will were the predominating features of the occasion.

Adelantes had a shower for their kitchen and a kitchen program at their regular meeting Friday as follows:

Roll call, telling the funniest thing I ever did in the kitchen.

Kitchen Utensils, Bernice Knutha Kitchen Lyric, Alberta Goulder, Kitchen Anecdotes, Nellie Patchin. After the program the new utensils were presented to the first kitchen custodian.

A short business meeting followed.

Monday evening the Dillard-Fogg Vaudeville Company gave a four-act comedy in the Triangle Apartments. Unusual talent and artisticness were portrayed, all acts being a rare treat in the way of professional vaudeville hits. The audience was large and very appreciative. Pop-corn, peanuts, chering gum and candy were passed around between acts. Those attending were the Misses Beth Briggs, Carolyn Weber, Elizabeth Berg, Sybil McClure, Gertrude Dillard, Vera Wise, Ruth Wise, Florence Skinner, Evelyn Gordon, Helen Rose, and Ethel Fogg.

Fannie McKennon was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright. Mr. Wright is the foreman of the Industrial School for Boys.

Misses Irene Hodgkin and Mary Pennington, of Pacific College, were guests of Gladys Nichols for the oratorical contest.

Mrs. Ernest Smith and son Robert, of Portland, were week-end guests of Carolyn Weber.

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Miss Alice Etchells, of Monmouth Normal, spent a few days of this week as the guest of Sibyl McClure.

Miss Genevieve Yanke was a lunch guest of Vera and Ruth Wise at Lausanne on Sunday evening.

Last Friday evening Evelyn Gordon entertained in honor of Miss Ann Nelson and Miss Clara Thompson of Monmouth.

Helen Treat of Monmouth was the guest of Fay Wells over the week-end.

A lively March program given in true Christo style provided the members of the society an interesting afternoon Friday. A piano solo, Venetian Love Song, by Nevin, played by Miss Marie Largent's pleasing manner, opened the program. Miss Virginia Mason read an interesting and decidedly original paper on March poetry, and Miss Sibyl McClure told the ridiculous story of the March Hare from Alice in Wonderland. As a closing number Miss Ailene Dunbar sang "For You Alone."

At the opening of the business meeting the incoming president gave her inaugural address and Miss Florence Skinner accepted her new position as secretary. The program was purposely short to give time for parliamentary practice after the business meeting.

Feminism was the flavor which added the zest to the freshman party last Saturday night. The program appeared in the form of that which is very dear to ladies' hearts—a surprise. No one but the artists themselves knew what their numbers were to be or in which order they were to appear. There was a stunt led by Myrtle Mason; a story told by Prof. Gustav Ebsen, who represented Annaelie Packenham, readings by Florence Schuerle and Edwin Socolofsky, and cartoons drawn by Mort. Professor Ebsen was then elected May King and to Miss Marjorie Minton was accorded the office of Mistress of Ceremonies. A scratch list was then issued to the girls, who selected their partners for the Junior Prom, which followed immediately. The kitchen was given over to the care of the masculine element and under the able direction of Russell Rarey. Cherry sherbet and cookies were served in generous portions.

Mr. Irl McSherry, of McMinnville, was the dinner guest of Fay Wells, Friday evening.

Saturday evening Miss Harriett Cox, student of McMinnville college, was the guest of honor for dinner at Dew Drop Inn when all Wenasches, Wash., students were present. The guests who are from Miss Cox's home town were Misses Caroline Sterling, Harriett Cox, Messrs. Ralph Thomas, Paul Sterling, Francis Cramer, and LaVerne Bowersox.

Miss Caroline Sterling entertained the Misses Harriett Cox and Mabel Garrett at dinner Sunday.

Those privileged to be present at the Philodorian program last Friday afternoon will not soon forget the charming glimpses given them of the post land which particularly belongs to America. The program opened with a very beautiful piano solo by Miss Evelyn DeLong.

Margaret Garrison after speaking briefly in appreciation of that poet, dear to us from the pagan days of childhood when we worshipped the marvelous Hiawatha, read several selections from Longfellow's poems with her usual excellence. Miss Bea-

trice Walton spoke of Lowell and then read two of his poems. A part of the Vision of Sir Launfal which describes spring was given with such appreciation and intense realization that the audience caught the very essence of a "day in June." "The Courtin'" was interpreted with a charm which particularly belongs to Miss Walton's work. A paper on "Modern Poetry" read by Miss Odell Savage gave in a comprehensive way the salient points in our present day poetry. Following this Anna Packenham read several selections from modern poetry including poems of the purely lyrical type and also several war poems. Both in the selection of poems and in her rendition Miss Packenham showed unusual taste and keen appreciation. The program closed with a vocal solo by Miss McCaddam who never fails to delight her audience.

Tuesday morning a very delightful breakfast party, given by Eva Parrett and Rose Martin, was enjoyed by several Lausanne hall girls. Before 7 o'clock fragrant odors crept out into the halls and tempted the girls as they were preparing for the treat. Shortly afterwards, the girls gathered around a long table and partook of the warm hospitality and the many good things to eat. Those present were the Misses Gladys Nichols, Glenna Teeters, Maude Maclean, Ruth Green, Vera and Ruth Wise, Elizabeth Berg, Marie Largent, Margarette Wible, Myrtle Smith, Rose Martin, and Eva Parrett.

When the excitement of the oratorical contest on Friday evening last had somewhat subsided a goodly number of visiting delegates and Willamette folk and friends gathered in the parlors of the First Methodist church where a bounteous repast was served them.

The banquet was excellent in every detail, and the witty toasts, intermingled with good thing to eat, caused a round of good time for all present. Rev. C. B. Harrison '12 of Willamina, Oregon, acted as toastmaster and the following persons responded with clever and unique toasts: Miss Grace Paul of the Eugene Bible school, Miss Christine Hollingworth of Pacific college, Fredrick Park of McMinnville college, Harold Eakin of Willamette, Miss Helen Judge of Monmouth Normal, Ted Cramer of Oregon Agricultural college, Walter Meyers of the University of Oregon, and Miss Doris Mace of Pacific university.

The toasts were interspersed with musical numbers, when the Willamette quartet, composed of Anderson, McIntyre, Sterling and Bowers, delighted their audience with several selections. Miss Lella Belle McCaddam also sang in her usual charming manner.

All who attended the banquet agreed that it was a great success, much credit being due Gustav Anderson, who worked so faithfully to make it so. There were one hundred and sixty-seven persons present.

Red Triangle Men Work Near the French Front

"Mark all your data and go home," was the order, and they chalked the sun shield.

Another battery fired sooner than we did, but not from an American dug emplacement. They fired from an orchard. The case of that shell went to President Wilson.

The purpose of my trip was observation and laying out an organization for Y. M. C. A. work. So I went with a papoose containing a tooth brush, socks, and underwear. But I managed to smuggle in writing paper and games.

Eat Imaginary Meals. I came back by mule team, walked to —, flagged a Ford for the seventeen kilometers to —, and so down to Paris.

While we were at the front the soldiers spent their spare time in getting up a good American meal in their minds—beefsteak, peas, and crisp celery. Some of the fellows

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slept in old dugouts, but most preferred pup tents. They liked the experience. "This is Jake," they said. For Red Triangle work with them we are using two Fords, a motorcycle, and a truck. In the base towns we are putting a double-walled tent and a fire so they will have a warm place to sit and write. We shall sell them socks, chocolate, malted milk, and coffee. For our men at the front we will carry stuff in a Ford as far as we can get, and then go the rest of the way to the emplacement on foot. We are starting work with five Red Triangle men. We shall visit the outpost dressing station and bring them supplies. Three of the men working at the front are Henry Crane, the nephew of the Rev. Frank Crane; the son of Dr. Robert Speer, and Shaw, the old Columbia center coach. This experience in the trenches has meant a lot to two armies. It has cheered up the French, and it has solemnized our men.

STATE I. P. A. MEETS Plans Laid for State Contest and Amendments Discussed.

The state executive committee meeting of I. P. A. was held in Eaton hall Friday, March 8. Amendments were discussed, the judges were selected, and the date of the state contest was decided upon as April 19.

Those present were Grace Paul, of Eugene Bible university, president; Irl McSherry, from McMinnville college, vice-president, and Fay Wells, from Willamette university, secretary and treasurer.

Do nuts grow on trees? They do. Then what tree does the doughnut grow on? The pantry.

GUSTAV IS A LIFE SAVER

Long Strung Out Death Is Narrowly Averted on Glee Trip.

Gustav Anderson should, yea verily, he should, be given a medal for saving the lives of so many precious human beings.

The glee club boys were back Wednesday morning, but as one boy expressed it, "We might have been scattered all the way from Salem to San Francisco if it hadn't been for Gus."

While returning from Woodburn about 12:30 Tuesday night, the truck with the whole glee club party just

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escaped the horrors of an accident by about thirty feet. They were all so cozy and dead (?) and the manager is the president of the I. P. A. too. Only Gus knew the road. The fast freight was coming. The truck was racing toward the crossing. Gus woke up, was so startled that he yelled "Look out!" so hard that it went clear over the driver. Again, "Look out, for the train." No response. On, on went the truck. Then Buldy Bowers repeated the warning. By the powers that be the truck stopped on the spot, with the brakes tight. The train whizzed by. Wee, if Gus hadn't seen and realized in time. Stop, look, listen! However, it is a wonder Gus' yelling didn't stop the train.

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HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN GLEE CLASS '12 WON THREE PENNANTS

Winners of Former Glee Classes

1909	Freshman, '12
1910	Sophomore, '12
1911	Sophomore, '13
1912	Senior, '12
1913	Sophomore, '15
1914	Freshman, '17
1915	Freshman, '18
1916	Junior, '17
1917	Freshman, '20

When the cobwebs and dust which graced the files of old Collegians were disturbed last week, many interesting facts concerning the Freshman Glee of the past were unearthed.

In their freshman year, the class of '12, always noted for their originality, instituted the custom of staging an Annual Glee, at which each of the four college classes was to present a song, the words and music of

which were to be original with the class. The first contest was conducted in the chapel before a packed house, and the pennant awarded to the freshmen. The real originators of the idea are said to be Jimmie Oakes and Brick Harrison.

At the contest held the next year the class of '12 was again victorious. For each of these two Glee's there were five judges who based their decisions on music and words only.

In 1911 the sophomores carried off the honors with the well-known song "For Our Dear Old Willamette U." Among the rules and regulations drawn up by the freshmen of that year the following are of especial interest:

"Not less than eight members shall participate in the song."

"Each class shall be entitled to render its selection undisturbed."

"Judges will grade on these three

points: Words, music, and rendition."

As before there were but five judges, selected by the three upper classes.

The unconquerable '12ers, under the leadership of J. B. C. Oakes, for the third time received the Glee Banner in their senior year.

In '13 the sophomores were victorious. There were six judges, three on composition of both words and music, and three on rendition. The winning song, "Here's to the Gold and Cardinal," was written by Kate Barton and Bruce McDaniels.

In 1914 the Glee resolutions were incorporated in the constitution. The winning song, "Rah! for Our Dear Alma Mater," written by Ruth Schultz '17 and Esther Emmel '17, is probably the most popular ever yet composed. The senior song of the same year, "Rah! Rah! Rah! for Willamette," by Edith Sherwood and Ava McMahan has also a claim to fame.

At the Glee of '15, the freshmen were victorious. The words of the song, "The Glory of Willamette," were written by Helen Goltra, and the music by Ray Metcalf. The sophomore song, "Oh, W. U. Thy Spirit Calls Us," written by J. Reid Bann and set to music by Ruth Boyer and Eva Hogue received second place.

In 1916, when the Glee was staged by the present junior class, it was moved from the chapel, now too small to accommodate the crowd, to the First Methodist church. The honors were carried off by the junior class with the song "Give a Cheer for Old Willamette," written by Arnold Gralapp, and set to music by Eugene McInturf. The freshman song "We'll Sing a Song for Old Willamette," which was composed by Merrill Ohling and Esther Cox is also very popular.

Last year the Glee was held in the armory as both the chapel and the Methodist church had been proved inadequate to accommodate the crowds. The freshman song, "On Willamette," written by Gui Leo and Hazel Hockensmith took first place. The soph song, "Oh, Her Cardine: Red and Gold," which secured second place, was written by Theodosia Teel and Esther Cox.

The decorations at the Glee contests have always been very beautiful. Each class, it seems, tries to outdo its predecessor in this regard, and also in the designing and making of a prize pennant.

The Annual Freshman Glee is strictly a Willamette custom and is producing a collection of Willamette songs which, although written by amateurs, are many of them of superlative worth.

RACE TRAGEDY AVERTED

Dark Rimmed Glasses Appear on Henry Spiess' Visage.

Millrace! Take them off! Where's the committee on inter-class relations? Such were the exclamations that greeted Henry Spiess when he appeared at Eaton hall wearing a pair of specs that looked like twins to those worn by the senior girls. Only prompt and decisive action in removing the offending specs saved one unhappy soul from closer communion with the fishes.

GLEE CLUB AT THE O. S. P.

Two Concerts a Week Are Now the Rule; Sheridan Next.

Glee club men were guests of honor at the pen last Thursday night, when the O. S. P. Premier Entertainers gave their big vaudeville show. The best seats in the house were reserved for the glee club and their ladies.

"Happy Jack" Gordon made a short speech, mentioned that the W. C. glee club had given a concert for the inmates earlier in the season, told how the convicts had appreciated it, and said that they were proud to have made a friend of "George" Anderson, president of the state oratorical association. It has not been discovered how much the expenses of President Gus amounted to, for advertising the president, but it certainly must be quite a sum. The entertainment was very good, and every one enjoyed it immensely.

Woodburn was the scene of a concert last Tuesday night. A very appreciative audience was present, and the concert was enjoyable to both club members and hearers. The only excitement on the trip was when the truck was nearing the railroad crossing at the fair grounds. A freight train was approaching, and although the driver was fully aware of the fact, yet Gus awoke from a deep dream in time to see the headlight, and so set up a great yell. He seems to think something might have happened had he not been able to yell.

Last night the club went to Unionvale, and will stage another concert Thursday night at Sheridan.

FRIDAY RALLY HAS PEP

Mrs. Senn Came to Coach Miss Harrison for Contest.

Enough pep to spread over the oratorical contest and perhaps a debate or two beside was generated in the forensic rally held at chapel time Friday morning. Adolph Spiess, manager of forensics, presided and introduced the speakers, emphasizing in each announcement and in each introduction that W. U. must be prepared to outshine that Monmouth delegation of 125. As Gus said, that Monmouth bunch seems to be worrying Adolph.

Gus made the usual number of announcements with perhaps a few extra ones. Prof. J. T. Matthews, chairman of the faculty committee on forensics, spoke a few words in support of our orator. Miss Garrison spoke briefly.

But the highest enthusiasm broke forth when a familiar face was seen at the door and Prof. Helen Miller Senn, formerly of the Willamette faculty, was escorted to the platform. With her customary charm and vivacity she described her trip to Salem and her reason for being here. "To help Miss Harrison all I can but I can not do much in one day because you must know that I lived with Miss Garrison for weeks." Then by her interpretation of Browning's poem "My Star" she spoke her loyalty and her love for Willamette. Mrs. Senn is now conducting private work in Portland.

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WEBS POUND INITIATES

Three Men Rounded Out Into Webster's Form and Stature.

Last Wednesday night the Websterian hall echoed to the shouts of strong-armed Webs, and three covering, shivering initiates went through the terrible ordeals and came out blue-blooded sons of Daniel Webster. The list of tortures for this initiation was exceptionally long and gruesome, and the men felt loath to attend classes Thursday morning. The new men are Paul Day, Raymond Rarey and Paul Sterling.

The initiation followed a program, with a solo by Socolofsky, and a talk on Websterianism by Eakin. A very interesting number was the final chapter of "Blind Man's Buff," by Wesley Hammond. Adolph Spiess led parliamentary practice. A very interesting time, is in line for the next meeting tonight.

KIMBALL UNVEILS FLAG

Dr. R. N. Avison Will Give Address and Special Music by Chorus.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 26, at 3:30, a patriotic service will be held in Kimball College of Theology when a service flag will be unveiled. Musical numbers will be given by the Kimball Chorus. An address on a topic in harmony with the occasion will be given by Dr. R. N. Avison. Everybody who can attend is welcomed to this service.

DR. ALDEN IN ALBANY

Lectures on Library Course and Preaches on Sunday.

Dean Geo. H. Alden spent the week-end in Albany where on Friday night he gave his lecture "Historical Lies." This was given as a number on the Albany Library lecture course. The Albany Tribune in commenting on the lecture says: "Dean Alden's lecture showed scholarly preparation and a careful discrimination between historical

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fact and fiction. He exploded several popular stories such as that of William Tell and the apple and urged upon his hearers that they be less credulous about such mingling of truth and fiction."

On Sunday Dean Alden occupied the pulpit of the Albany Presbyterian church.

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