



CANDIDATES FOR A. S. B. OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED

Ray Attebery Is Without An Opponent for Position at Head of Student Body

TWO SEEK TO PLY QUILL

Fay Peringer and Jack Lucker Will Run for Editor's Chair; Three Nominated for Treasurer and Two for Other Offices

Student Body Nominations President—Raymond Attebery. Vice-president—Sibyl Smith, Mildred Garrett. Secretary—Myrtle Mason, Edna Gilbert. Treasurer—Fred Aldrich, Clare Gillette, Hugh Doney. Editor of Collegian—Fay Peringer, Jack Lucker. Manager of Collegian—Kenneth Power, Clifford Berry.

Politicians, both great and small, were unusually surprised at the regular meeting of the Associated Student Body which was held last Friday, at the noticeable absence of all forms of canvassing usually prevalent at the time of the student body nominations. The fact that but one candidate was nominated to the chair of that august body would indicate this.

With almost none of the customary harangue concerning the student activities of his candidate, Frank Foster presented the name of Raymond Attebery for the office of student body president. This nomination was followed by hearty applause. Mr. Attebery is from Everett, Washington and was formerly affiliated with the class of '19 but, owing to his overseas service during the war, is now with the present junior class. During the whole of his stay at Willamette, Mr. Attebery has been active in all student body affairs and before entering the army was president-elect of the college Y. M. C. A.

After considerable pause for others to name candidates, nominations were voted closed and attention turned to the office of vice-president. In naming Miss Sibyl Smith, Miss Savage told briefly of her candidate's qualifications for the office. This nomination was followed by Robbin Fisher's placing the name of Miss Mildred Garrett on the ballot. His remarks were brief and to the point. Both of the nominees have been very active on the campus and are executives of no mean ability.

Two candidates are also in line for secretary, Miss Myrtle Mason and Miss Edna Gilbert. These young ladies are very popular with their fellow students and are equally deserving and qualified for the position.

For treasurer, Fred Aldrich, Clare Gillette and Hugh Doney are the contestants. Both Gillette and Doney have taken part in athletics and are also prominent in other student affairs, while Aldrich is a tried worker in the Y. M. C. A. and is an energetic booster of the school.

Both Miss Fay Peringer and Mr. Jack Lucker are faithful members of the present Collegian staff and the fact that the editorship of the Collegian lies between these two, would predict an unusually good paper for next year. In placing the name of Miss Peringer before the assembly, Paul Doney spoke of her journalistic ability and of the extremely capable manner in which she has acted in the capacity of asso-

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QUEEN EVELYN I ORATES

Willamette Ruler Returns to Scene of Early Childhood

A charge she has to keep. Willamette's May queen is the chief character in this feature story—the lovely and beautiful Evelyn the First. She comes from Portland, you know, a very respectable city. But first, she is a woman with a past—long, long ago, even before the Astorian days, Evelyn Gordon sang "Home, Sweet Home" in Turner.

On Sunday last it so chanced that this young lady was making a week-end call at the home of one of her senior sisters—Hazel Bear, who, by the way, lives in Turner.

Thus, the stage is set ready for developments. The heroine, young, innocent, lovely, is discovered in the midst of those memories which would naturally cling to her childhood's surroundings. And may the reader bear in mind that said heroine, while attending our institution of higher learning, has been registered in Liberal Arts, not in Kimball. It is even doubtful if she ever took M. B. V.

It is now time for the complications to set in. On Sunday morning, what more natural than that Evelyn should turn to the church where in by-gone days she was accustomed to beat tattoos with her hair braids on the pew backs while waiting for her father to pronounce the final "amen."

Of course, all the neighbors were glad to see their former pastor's little girl returned to sit among them, and the "ohs" and "ahs" on every side were a good substitute for an electric fan.

And then—This part will be skipped over hastily, for Evelyn might read the Collegian and it is not wanted to embarrass her. Suffice it to say that Miss Gordon had chosen an opportune time for her visit; it was Willamette Sunday. The minister, beholding our fair May queen in the midst of his congregation, and recognizing her as the daughter of one of his predecessors, seized the opportunity and called upon her for an address.

Evelyn gave it.

THOMAS RECITAL IS MASTERPIECE

Mr. Thomas and Miss Notson Score Big Success in the Initial Lyceum Number

With a lecture recital, masterful in presentation and organization, Ralph Thomas gave the opening number of the Willamette Lyceum course at the First Methodist church one week ago Tuesday. Mary Notson assisted in the dramatic line, while Evelyn DeLong and Marguerite Cook furnished music.

Mr. Thomas dealt with types of literature, following short descriptive introductions with a dramatic interpretation of each kind. The illustration for the modern short story, "Cotten for Cotton," was given by Miss Notson who relived her scenes and characters with vivid feeling. Thru the other six numbers Mr. Thomas ran a course of ever changing mood and tone. His first selection, "Bud's Home Made Fairy Tale," by Riley, savored of Jane clover, wee sprites and whimsical fancy, while his second, "America for Me," by Van Dyke thrilled with the deep sentiment of the patriotic poem. In his modern monologue, "At the Glee Club Concert," by Lindsay Barbee, Mr. Thomas took the part of a frivolous young lady whose remarks were localized to hit the Willamette students. A wider appreciation and understanding of the works of Robert and Elizabeth Browning were received by the audience thru the recitals, "A Letter," "My Star," "A Sonnet," of the arena scene from "Quo Vadis," "My Star" and "Quo Vadis." Mr. Thomas rose to his triumph, holding his audience tense to every word and movement, sweeping them with him thru the arena fight and on out into victory.

The quarrel scenes from "A School for Scandal" were given in costume with Mr. Thomas as the peppery old Lord Trazle, and Miss Notson as his coquettish young wife.

This program was given by Mr.

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JUPE PLUVIUS WINS CONTEST

O. A. C. to Be Here Friday for Diamond Contest; Several Other Games Scheduled

Trackmen Work Hard in Preparation For Coming Meets; Showing at Portland Considered Good

Rain and more rain has taken the place of athletics at Willamette for some three weeks, and has made life happy and carefree for the sport editor. The only events to be reported are those that are to be held here with O. A. C. and Chemawa have been postponed. The games with the O. A. C. will be played this coming Friday and Saturday, the first in Salem and the second away from home.

Other games scheduled are with Chemawa April 28 at Chemawa, and one game here, Pacific U here May 1, and at Forest Grove May 14. Multnomah here May 8 and in Portland May 15. There will be a number of other games to complete the season.

The interclass track meet will occur Monday afternoon, April 26. A dual meet will be held here with Chemawa, May 7, and a meet of the smaller colleges of Oregon here May 22. Several men will be sent to the conference meet at Pullman, May 29.

Both baseball and track men have been plodding along in the rain, and are getting in fine shape. Bobby is tearing around the track as if he



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB.

were out for the 220. Von Eschen and Fowler look good in the mile event. Streyer and Barnes are doing well in preliminary high jump work, and the Lynans are going way up with the bamboo pole. Irvine and Gansans are working at the hurdles, and Bailey, Sisco, Stone and Lawson are working with the weights. Zeller, Irvine and Gansans are showing speed in the sprints.

Fisher, Gansans and Zeller went to Portland for the Columbia indoor meet, and all showed up well, although they did not get their names in the score book.

As no practice games have been played, little can be said about the baseball team, but they are ready to put all they have into Friday's game with O. A. C. and all W. U. is going to be there to root.

\$100,000 for Willamette.

Dean Alden and Other Professors Tour State in Campaign Interests

Dean Alden, Prof. Matthews and Prof. Von Eschen have been traveling and lecturing in the interests of the \$100,000 campaign during the past week. Prof. Matthews visited Pendleton and other points in eastern Oregon; also later the Coos Bay country, Coquille, Myrtle Point and Marshfield. Prof. Von Eschen visited Roseburg, Eugene, Oakland and Sutherlin.

Willamette students are excited to hear of the death of Mr. Wain, sonson and two daughters are here attending school. Dearest sympathy is extended them in their bereavement.

ANNUAL SALEM CONCERT DATE COMES TONIGHT

Willamette's Premier Music Makers Will Make Appearance at Opera House

PROGRAM QUITE VARIED

Ensemble, Quartet and Solo Numbers Are Numerous; Local Appearance to Close Successful Season of 19 Concerts

To announce the date of the annual Salem concert given by the men's glee club of Willamette, is sufficient assurance that all students and friends of the school will suspend study and business, substituting for these, two hours of the jolliest entertainment that it is possible to procure. Musical ears will be treated to a thrill, the aesthetic will be moved to tears and the sorrowful are to rejoice. Preparations are all completed for the big program which will take place in the Grand Opera House tonight, admission charges being 35 and 50 cents.

This concert will close the 1920 season for the warblers who have given a total of 15 entertainments this year. This number includes the cities which were visited when the club took its long trip thru eastern Oregon and Washington. The following towns are enthusiastic in their praise of Willamette's premier musi-

W. U. AND C. P. S. BOTH WINNERS

Willamette Negative Team Composed of Miss Moore and Miss Hoover Wins

Miss Mason and Miss Blatchford Are Losers to Puget Sound Debaters In Interesting Salem Contest

The Willamette debate team was defeated by the College of Puget Sound last Saturday evening, April 17. Willamette was represented by Miss Myrtle Mason and Miss Lorlei Blatchford. The opposing team was composed of Miss Florence Maddock and Miss Helen Bruce. The question was "Resolved, that the principal cause for America's wave of anarchy is to be found in unjust labor conditions in this country." Dr. Franklin of Willamette presided.

Miss Blatchford had a well organized speech and delivered it well. Miss Mason had easily the best delivery of any speaker of the evening, the all were good. Miss Mason also gave a clear and forcible rebuttal.

The negative based much of its argument on the definition of the word "anarchy." Miss Bruce maintained that many of the conditions cited by the affirmative were due to industrial unrest rather than anarchy, also that many of the things set forth as unjust labor conditions must be classified either as social or political conditions. Miss Maddock presented a strong argument in calling attention to the fact that anarchy is most pro-

HOW COULD YOU, KENNY?

Mr. Legge Tries to Beat the High Cost of Matrimony

There seems to be some degree of competition among the betrothed element of our school in regard to the acquisition of articles suitable for future household use. No telling to what extremes it may develop either, so if you have anything used in the business of house making, especially silverware (community plate or sterling), linens or things of similar nature you desire to remain in possession of, keep an ever watchful eye upon it. By no chance let such articles get within the clutches of one Kenneth Kenney and regard him with suspicion if ever something turns up missing. Kenney will probably be the culprit. Friday the Christos had a picnic and after everything was over the committee in charge found a surplus breakfast cloth in their possession which no one claimed. To relieve the situation Ethel "Misty" Ferguson decided it would make a not unwelcome addition to the treasures in her hope chest, so with the breakfast cloth she and Kenney set out for home in the latter's car. But lo! when Ethel's home was reached the breakfast cloth had vanished completely. Since Kenneth and Ethel were alone in the car it doesn't take much of a sleuth to deduce who appropriated (that's a polite way of saying swiped) the cloth. It's only another sorrowful example of what love will do to a man. Kenney was a fine young man once and now we have him ransoming his soul to fill his fiancée's hope chest and to beat the high cost of matrimony.

\$100,000 for Willamette.

President Story of the student body has appointed the following committees: To arrange permanent plans for glee pennants, Mary Findley, Paul Wise and Myrtle Mason; to assist in \$100,000 campaign, Bryan McKittrick, Francis Cramer and Mildred Doughton. The trophy room committee had nothing definite to report to the last student body meeting.

MUSIC SCHOOL TO BE PRAISED

Miss Holman Directs Program of American Music Given at Public Library

A distinctive event of two weeks ago was the evening of American music that was presented before a large audience at the Public Library by Miss Alice Holman, assisted by students of the music department.

Miss Holman gave a very instructive as well as interesting discussion on the various kinds of American music, much of which was taken from her own experiences, as a result of her musical investigations in the eastern and southern states.

"We have in America," said Miss Holman, "no music of the classical type or kind composed by the celebrated masters of the old world, but we have here a distinct line of musical efforts which, in a real sense should be called 'folk music.' This is the outgrowth of the illiterate peasant and untutored mind."

"The kind of music regarded distinctively American are the songs of the illiterate dwellers in the Appalachian mountains, the musical efforts of the Creoles in Louisiana, the cowboy songs of the western prairies, the negro melodies of the Southland and the mystic strains of the Indians."

Miss Letitia Ruby gave a very pleasing violin selection in the "Reverie" and Miss Marguerite Cook delighted the audience with her rendition of the beautiful, yet almost weird Indian love song, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water."

Negro music, according to Miss Holman, is much superior to that of the Indians, because of the more noticeable wealth of melody and the sincere effort to express the emotional and spiritual in life.

The Willamette Glee club and the variety quartet sang several popular selections during the concert. The new music course consists of ten books, \$6.00 and one student of Chemawa delivered the address.

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LAYMEN LAUNCH NEW MOVEMENT FOR UNIVERSITY

\$100,000 Needed to Complete Work of Building and of Remodeling Structures

A. F. FLEGEL IN CHARGE

Methodists to Push Undertaking Vigorously Through State as Willamette Students Help Thru Personal Work

For the rebuilding of Waller Hall and the completion of Lausanne, a campaign for \$100,000 has been launched. Interest in the university is being aroused thruout the state, and especially among the Methodists, by means of the press, the pulpit, and thru the activities of the professors and students of the university.

The Lausanne Hall movement dates back for a number of years. In the fall of 1916 Mrs. Guile gave the first cash donation for a new dormitory, but long before this Dr. Findley had given the promise of a thousand dollars. Soon \$20,000 had been pledged. Then came the war, and for the time being, the Lausanne Hall project was laid aside. After the war, the centenary campaign claimed all attention. Last fall when \$40,000 had been raised, the authorities felt justified in raising old Lausanne and starting the new. An unexpected factor, the destruction of Waller hall by fire, came after the old dormitory had been torn down and the work of rebuilding begun. At a meeting of the board of trustees it was decided that Waller Hall should be reconstructed immediately and work continued on Lausanne, and that the needs of both should be united in one campaign for \$100,000. With the \$40,000 already raised for Lausanne and with the \$15,000 of insurance money, this will make a total of \$155,000 for use on the two buildings.

The campaign is being carried on under the auspices of the Laymen's association, with headquarters at 305 Platt building, Portland. The committee in charge is composed of A. F. Flegel, chairman; L. D. Mahone, secretary; E. A. Baker, treasurer; Edward L. Wells, president of the Laymen's association; Dr. Doney, Dr. Steeves and J. W. Day, Dr. A. L. Howarth, A. H. Tasker and Morton R. DeLong of Portland. Professor Richards is at the head of activities and Mr. Warren is the publicity agent.

New articles regarding the campaign are being sent to Oregon publications. Thruout the state minute men are being organized in all of the Methodist churches to educate the public concerning Willamette by means of four minute speeches. From the university, Dean Alden, Professor Matthews and Professor Von Eschen are now out in the field, while Dr. Doney is making frequent trips in the interest of the campaign.

In a student body meeting held last Friday, resolutions were unanimously adopted whereby the students pledged themselves to support the drive by interesting their friends in it. Each student was asked to sign a card promising some sum of money, the money to be procured if possible from some friend who ought to be interested in the university.

Last Sunday was set aside by all preachers of the Oregon conference as Willamette day. This way in accordance with a request from Bishop Hight, expressed shortly before his death. Friday evening a dinner will be given for the business men of Salem at the Marion hotel where the proposition will be placed before them.

About the first of May subscriptions will be solicited, which will be payable one-fifth in 30 days, 40 per cent in six months, and 10 per cent in 12 months.

Dr. Doney is very hopeful toward the outcome of this campaign. "I think it will be a fine thing for Willamette," he says. "We should reap a vast deal of good merely from the advertising it will furnish."

Willamette Collegian



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WILLAMETTE IS GROWING.

A college, as well as a developing child, has growing pains, and Willamette has had several periods of enlargement. Doubtless there were high days when each of the buildings on the campus was completed. Thirty years ago the total assets were less than one hundred thousand dollars; at present they are more than ten times that amount. But in comparison with other educational institutions and the requirements for proper instruction, Willamette a generation ago was probably as well off as it is now.

This and the stupendous prospective demand make the present campaign for a new Lausanne and a renewed Waller a crisis moment. We have no doubt that the trustees and administration will do their utmost sacrificial part. And now is the students' opportunity. They should plan, pray, work and give. The whole enterprise is for the students; they ought to be on tip-toe. Who should be more interested than they? Is Willamette spirit for athletics or forensics of Freshman Glee only or is Willamette spirit for WILLAMETTE?

HOW YOU MAY HELP.

How can Willamette students help the present campaign? 1. Talk it up among friends, write about it to folks at home, send articles to the county newspapers, be filled with it and let it overflow everywhere. 2. Founded by praying people, people who pray will still be its great strength. More deeds are wrought by prayer even today than are dreamed of in philosophies. 3. Show your interest by a contribution. Ten dollars will not lift the walls of Lausanne very high, but the gift will be a revelation of what you think of the school and will be a loud call to men who can make larger donations. "Once to every man and nation comes the moment," etc. Now is the moment for every student to act.

WILLAMETTE DEEPLY GRIEVED.

Even the Bishop Matt S. Hughes was not a Willamette man, strictly speaking, the recent announcement of his sudden death caused a distinct tone of sadness among the students, the other day. Every Methodist school in the Pacific Northwest would gladly have claimed Bishop Hughes as its own and to a certain extent all do claim him. No Christian college is located in this part of the country which has not felt the influence of the presence of this powerful Chris-

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man gentleman. He was a friend of education and of the college student in particular. Willamette joins in the mourning which is felt at the loss of this good man.

GO TO CHAPEL.

The fact that a roll is not being taken at chapel this year does not excuse a student from chapel attendance, but, on the contrary should stimulate him to greater diligence in the performance of his collegiate duties. The announcements are important and are for your attention. Come and hear them. The special messages of instruction and entertainment are spoken for you. Can you afford to miss many of them? There is a great benefit to be derived from the assembling of the entire student body and faculty at regular sessions together. This gathering has always been recognized by Willamette as helpful toward mutual understanding and aid. Perhaps the association is not to your taste; you will have little difficulty in getting excused from school altogether. If there were no other reason for holding the chapel than the fact that man needs a little time during the school week for his devotions and meditations—and this we must not forget is the primary purpose for holding such exercises—if there were not a single other reason, Willamette would still approve the daily chapel whenever possible. Emerson, whom we call upon to word so many of our deeper thoughts, has expressed himself well: "Tis certain that worship stands in some commanding relation to the health of man, and to his highest powers, so as to be, in some manner, the source of intellect." Some people have duties which interfere with chapel attendance. Don't be too free to criticize their actions; see that your own are altogether commendable.

\$100,000 for Willamette.

CHAPEL NOTES

Secretary Wilson, the recruiting student volunteer secretary, was welcomed at a special chapel service Wednesday.

He suggested that Texas was the first good thing he had ever found that was an enthusiasm.

In an enthusiastic, earnest manner Mr. Wilson emphasized the following essentials:

The world needs Jesus Christ more than it needs anything else. Its want is many but there is but one need. Don't hold up Christ in terms of an organization or a code of ethics but as a friend and a personality. Don't excuse yourself because of the lack of a special call. God calls by means of a still small voice and maybe you weren't within calling distance of God. Don't take a comfortable chair in the spacious parlor of general willingness. Play fair with the facts. What is my relation to this great objective? Only one of every college one-hundred are going today. Two-thirds of the world is without knowledge of Jesus Christ.

Struggle always precedes a decision. Only joy and enthusiasm result. In view of present needs look for twice as much of a call to stay at home as to go. Someone has said, "I will give my strong right hand to him who has'n't the joy of friendship; I will give my fairest flower to him who has seen no flower; I will give to the heart hungry my best love." Christianity is a cake that we may eat and still have, and may be we can't in the fullest sense have it until we have given it away. With every great task God gives a great love. Someone has expressed his challenge in the following words: "I heard Him call, 'come follow' that was all; My gold grew dim; my soul went after Him, I rose and followed, that was all. O! Who would not follow if they heard Him call?"

Friday—Mr. Henry T. Green was a visitor in chapel Friday. He led the devotions and brought greetings from Lewiston, Idaho. Willamette students always realize in Mr. Green, friend.

Mr. Richard Craven of the American Humane Society was the speaker at chapel on Friday last. The gist of his address follows:

Animal hospitals were constructed during the war. There are two methods for destroying animals in a humane fashion. These are by use of chloroform or by electrocution.

In order to suggest the vital place animals held in the war some numbers are necessary. For every four over there was one horse or mule. Over 80 per cent of the horses in condition to be moved were saved in the animal hospitals. There were 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 million horses; 200,000 dogs; thousands of donkeys; gold fish to test the purity of the water and canary birds to detect gas.

Animal pet shows are being given to stir up interest and sympathy, beware of a person who boasts of disliking animals, old people and children.

ALUMNI NOTES

Class of 1882: Charles K. Cranston, Ph. D., '82, is a banker at Pendleton, Ore. He is also secretary of the commercial club at that place.

'83: Making a plea for the teaching of Oregon history and Oregon literature in the schools of this state, Professor J. H. Horner, B. S., '83, M. A., '85, head of the history department at O. A. C., spoke at the Rotary club luncheon yesterday. He stated that years ago Oregon literature was read and studied in Oregon schools but that today it is almost entirely neglected.

Professor Horner told of the richness of literature from the pens of Oregonians, citing Joaquin Miller, whose early life was spent in Canyon City; Edwin Markham, born in Oregon City; Ella Higginson and Eva Emery Dye, noted novelists; George H. Williams, author of a number of articles on statescraft; Harvay W. Scott, editor and essayist; Homer Davenport, writer and cartoonist of Silverton, and Samuel L. Simpson, whose poems are among the most mystical in American literature.

The speaker called attention to the fact that of the tens of thousands of text books sold in this state, not one was printed in Oregon. He declared this is not right, and said that steps should be taken at once to have Oregon printed text books used in Oregon schools. This announcement was received with great favor by the Rotarians.

A short talk on the history of this state was given by Professor Horner, who illustrated his remarks with lantern slides of historic pictures.—Portland Telegram.

Hannibal Blair, M. D., '83, is acting as a pharmacist in Tacoma, Wash. He is located at 2901 S. 12th street. His post graduate work was taken at the Chicago Polytechnic school.

Wm. H. Davis, M. D., '83, is at Albany, Ore. His post graduate work was taken in New York.

John W. Geary, M. D., '83, lives at Burns, Ore. He took further work at the New York Polytechnic school. The graduates of school of music in the class of 1883 are as follows: The addresses are not up to date. Corrections will be appreciated.

Frankie P. Jones, music, '83, New York City.

Julia Chamberlain Schultz, music, '83, Portland.

Olive S. England, music, '83, Salem, Ore.

Constance Jordan, music, '83, Oakland, Cal.

In Memoriam—1883

Charles A. Gray, Ph. B., '83, architect, deceased 1911.

Arthur A. Stump, Ph. B., '83, died 1884.

'16: Miss Ruth Winters, A. B., '16, is teaching in St. Margaret's hall, a girls' boarding school in Boise, Idaho; Anna Packenham, ex '21, and Litha Packenham, A. B., '18, are associate instructors there also.

'11: Miss Mae Hopkins, A. B., '11, is home on a furlough from missionary work in China. She is with her people at 439 Second St., Raymond, Wash.

'18: Miss Esther Cox, music, '18, is also at Raymond, Wash., acting as music supervisor in the schools there, having work with a thousand pupils and 35 teachers.

She "teaches seven music appreciation classes a week in the high school. Visits each grade room once a week. Has two glee clubs and an orchestra in embryo. Is arranging for the presentation of an opera, two glee club concerts, a junior high school program, music for commencement and various other programs."

Sounds very much like an embryo Willamette there.

'17: A future Willamette university student is named Samuel MacConnell King, born March 29, 1920, in New York City at 57 W. 58th street. The father, Sam R. King, former editor of the Collegian, is now engaged in research study of reflex actions, impulses and developing instincts and their growth into habits.

Prof. Stauffer Teaches Greek

Prof. Robert E. Stauffer, who was at the head of the English department of Willamette during the years 1915-17 has accepted a position at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, where he will teach English and act as librarian. Next year he will take a position at the head of the Greek department.

Many W. U. students have been doing substitute teaching in the high and public schools of the city during the past month.



If the Monocle were to ask you if you wanted to see the most wonderful "movie" in the world, your answer would invariably be "yes." Its reels are being shown upon the campus every day. There is no screen and there is no buzzing machine, but the plot is there with all its pathos, thrill and glory. This "movie" is in every college and is a characteristic of such institutions; and to see it you lie back in an easy chair and shut your eyes.

Yonder is the girl who painted houses last summer; beside her is one who plowed and hoed a field of corn, approaching is a girl who carried trays in a city restaurant; in various class rooms may be found others who cooked in lumbercamps, clerked in stores, nursed in hospitals, gathered berries, worked in canneries and at a hundred other honest tasks which our heroines are known to have accomplished successfully. The heroes of the play were employed in as many occupations as the girls, being in ship yards, shops, factories, forests and on farms. They were factors in the building of roads, the packing of fish and worked at many other honest trades. To them their work meant more than to the average day laborer; it meant Willamette and in turn, a higher education.

Attracted by the vision of what "Old Willamette" has to offer, they counted toil and sacrifice as not worthy to be mentioned in comparison with the surpassing glory of a higher education for a bigger life. And here they are, the three hundred out of four hundred and fifty students, are winning the power to be by the attack-to-iveness, the will power and the compulsion of their souls. No two stories are alike; and every student recalls the times of contest and sacrifice with himself—Shall I seek a college education? Can I secure it? How? When? Where? Each question was a battle in the campaign—a searching in the heart and mind, a call to strength of will and resolution.

The struggles in the campaign. When the class room duties are completed the girl must hurry to the kitchen, the telephone exchange, the newspaper office, the typewriter; she must care for children, serve as a nurse, repair furniture or crowd in a few hours at the factory. The boy likewise makes his time count by hurrying to the garage, the mill, the express office, the store; he delivers the daily papers, mows the lawn, puts away the wood or spades the garden. Is it not truly a wonderful "movie"? It is thrilling enough if you have the capacity to see it, even on the outside; but vastly more so if you can know the unspeakable things which go on in the minds and hearts of the actors. It is not the lure for money but of the fulfilled life, life filled full; and that is the astonishing thing which the Monocle knows is taking place at Willamette.

\$100,000 for Willamette.

Sigma Tau Invites Men to He-Male Festivities

The he-male men of Willamette will see and experience upon Saturday night of this week the sights that shocked Jason Lee. Sigma Tau house will boast of a bar more real than Bill Hart ever saw—and bathing girls more beautiful than Mack Sennett's, will cater to the pleasures of the university men. At 7:45 p. m. the "Slippery Gulch" opens; at 12 the clock will be stopped.

House rules will be suspended to permit a few games of craps, roulette, poker and black jack between bouts. Of the fights to be staged: Stravey and Jennison will scrap to a finish, and other heavyweight and lightweight matches are being arranged for.

Men are warned to wear their old clothes, and carry arms.

CANDIDATES FOR A. S. B.

(Continued from Page 1.)

late editor this year. Sheldon Sackett, who nominated Mr. Lucker, cited briefly his ability along newspaper lines. As a feature story writer the latter nominee has been one of the foremost to "sing the ink and push the pen along."

For business manager the names of Clifford Berry and Kenneth Power will appear at the polls. Mr. Berry is at present a dependable feature of the advertising end of the paper and Mr. Power is a very capable worker and well acquainted among the business men of the town.

The polls will be open on Friday between 10 and 4 during which time the election will take place.

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# Society

By the Misses Helen Rose and Lorelei Blatchford

Well, anyway, what has rain to do with Co-ed carnival? Nothing whatever! The scratch list, that time-honored and greatly revered Willamette fixture, has been already scanned by feminine date-seekers, all anxiously wondering "whether So-and-So would like to go with me or not." All this anxiety because—dates for the Co-ed Carnival are now in order. For this reason, when you see some little fresh girl cornered by a blushing senior, junior or soph (girl, of course!), don't think the timorous wee one is being accused of some base deed. Oh, no! Just rejoice with her, for she's getting a date!

Saturday, April 13, the Portland Willamette Alumni club held its regular business and social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton R. DeLong at 603 E. 50th St. N., Portland, Ore. Since the invitations stated that it was to be a "daffy party" many a sedate alumnus appeared quite unrecognizable, for many and varied were the costumes of the merry guests. A most delicious luncheon was served "according to menu" and at a late hour the guests departed, voting each Willamette party a little better than the last.

The Portland Alumni club has a membership of about 35 enthusiastic members, a most wide awake, live wire organization which any alumni club might well emulate. The following guests were present: Ma. and Mrs. C. B. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. James St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Albee, Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Walsh, Mr. Frank Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. Neal Zimmerman, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Woods, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, Miss Helen Westell, Miss Edith Lewis, Miss Ruth Young, Miss Metta Walker, Miss Elizabeth Tebben, Miss Edna Clark, Mr. Perry Reigelman, Mr. and Mrs. Merton DeLong, of Portland, Dr. and Mrs. Grover Bellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Miss Gertrude Eakin, Miss Alice Judd and Mrs. F. H. Thompson, of Salem.

The Webs and Adelantes were hosts to their alumni members Friday evening, April 9, at an informal party given at the Moose Hall. The room was decorated with pink and white streamers and evergreens. "Pippy" music furnished by Verne Ferguson at the piano and Robin Fisher with his drums made Virginia Reel and Skip-to-My-Lou ample entertainment for one of the liveliest "joints" of the year. Between games the guests thoroughly enjoyed a short program which included a vocal solo by Loren Bastler, a duet by Sadie Pratt and Floyd McIntire, and a musical reading by Edwin Randall. Refreshments of punch and

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wafers were served in time for all to obey the girls' rules.

Mrs. J. A. Benjamin has hosted not long ago for a delightful luncheon at her home at 1345 Court street, when Miss Margaret Lynn was the guest of honor. The color scheme was in violet. A large bowl of violets centered the table and dainty violet place cards announced Miss Lynn's engagement to Roy W. LeMayne of Denver, Colorado, an announcement which came as a surprise to the guests. Those present were Margaret Lynn, Mildred Stevens, Alta Kershner, Peggy Chaffin, Ida May Benjamin, and the hostess.

Mr. William Sherwood entertained not long ago with an extemporaneous canoing party. Marshmallows toasted in a la sticks and bonfire in the usual manner gave excuse for a pleasant digression to the east bank. Those who enjoyed Mr. Sherwood's hospitality were Mr. Ivan Corner, Miss Dot Grounds, Miss Fay Peringer, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Street. All the necessary chaperonage was furnished by the two last named.

The Adelante meeting of two weeks ago was held in the Y. W. C. A. rest room. The question "For whom shall I vote for next president of the United States?" should no longer be a question for those who heard the political papers by Fay McKinnis and Rita Hobbs. A paper written by Laura Ruggless and read by Marie Corner was very instructive concerning the labor problems of today. Winifred Eyre then presided over a very heated session of parliamentary practice, and a short business meeting concluded the afternoon.

The Y. W. C. A. rest room was filled to overflowing on Thursday afternoon, April 8, when J. C. Wilson of the Student Volunteer Band addressed the young women of the university. He brought a convincing and inspiring message which was appreciated by all. His strong appeal for life service workers was especially effective.

On Saturday night, April 10, the Lausanne Hall girls, garbed in way and that, picked their way thru the wilds of Willson park to the Beta Chi house, where they were honor guests at a unique party. A plentiful supply of coin was offered each guest on her arrival, so that each might have a good financial standing to barter her way thru the mysteries. Some of the main attractions were the Big Three, the Mirage, the Snake Charmer, the Bareback Rider, the Wild Animal Show, and alas! the Jitney dance. After enjoying these performances everyone's spirits rose even higher with the soda pop and ice cream cones, and as the guests sadly said good night, all declared that "life is a mirror" which discloses all types of womankind.

Miss Fay Pratt has been elected president of the Lausanne Hall club.

The Beta Chi girls are glad to welcome back Vera and Ruth Wise.

Monday evening, April 12, Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen entertained at dinner Miss Mary Findley, Miss Grace Bagley, and the Misses Estelle and Helen Satchwell.

The "Moonlight" program given by the Philodians at Roselawn last Friday afternoon was clever from beginning to end. Marguerite Cook sang "Moonlight" by Schumann in her charming manner. Odell Savage told in a pleasing way "Moonlight" by De Maupassant. Fay Peringer delighted her hearers by giving snatches of "Spoo!" from the book "Moonbeams from the Larger Lagoon." "Moonlight Kisses," a pan-

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tomine given by some of the Lausanne Hall girls was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Chrestos hiked to the fair grounds Friday afternoon for their first picnic this season, and it was a gay picnic, for the skies stopped weeping and even the sun smiled at the fun.

A May festival was the chief entertainment of the day. The usual order of things was changed and the queen and her maids were chosen from among the Chrestophilians. Very elaborate costumes were provided for the queen and all those in attendance. After the Chresto had had been crowned Queen Venus I the junior play was given. It was a clever little comedy depicting southern life and entitled "Oh Wheah Did Yo-all Go?" The dances followed in which Millard Doughton made his reputation as a solo dancer.

Baseball, Three-deep, Last-couple-out, and Flying Dutchman gave everyone an appetite for the May morning breakfast. And such a breakfast as it was! Fortunately it was almost dark so it was hard to tell just how many sandwiches and how many pieces of cake were stored away.

The "eats" disposed of, the jolly crowd hastened back to Chresto Hall and the Virginia Reel became popular. A line party at the Oregon crowned the perfect day and the Chrestos went home tired but very, very happy.

Professor and Mrs. Esben, Mrs. Alden and Mrs. Doney enjoyed the good time with the Chrestos.

If anyone had chanced to roam around the corridor of Eaton Hall about 4 p. m. last Friday, he would have wandered at the crowd of young people, laughing and chatting in a carefree manner. The cause of the relaxation from the arduous labors of the week was this Phil picnic. Owing to the uncertainty of the weather, the jolly party journeyed to the home of Miss Marguerite Cook on Court street and there comfortably reclined on robes and blankets spread on the floor of the spacious attic, while the Phil girls rendered an excellent and highly entertaining program. Upon the conclusion of the program, following the leader was in order and a lively hike about the city was enjoyed. Some of the girls were quite successful in "vamping" a couple of the red-coated negro minstrels who were encountered on the trip. This hike aroused astonishing appetites, which were more than satisfied upon the return to the attic, where hot "wienies," buns, pickles, oranges, bananas, apples, and ice cream disappeared at an alarming rate. Upon the conclusion of this repast, games and music were enjoyed around the big fireplace. Time to go home came all too quickly, and it was with reluctance that the various couples wended their way homeward. Truly it was an evening long to be remembered by all those who attended.

Last Wednesday evening the girls of Willamette were royally entertained by the ladies of the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church with a dinner and jolly-up in the church parlors. During the dinner the girls enjoyed a talk by Mrs. George Parkinson, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist church of Corvallis.

Daffodils and crepe paper bows of the society's colors, blue and white, decorated the tables, on which covers were laid for 225 Willamette girls and their hostesses. Mrs. A. A. Underhill was in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Ruggless, of Vancouver, Wash., was the guest of Laura Ruggless last week-end.

The Beta Chi girls had as guests Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Havius, Miss Madcock and Miss Helen Brace of the Puget Sound debating team.

The Adelante Literary society was graciously entertained last Friday at the home of Mrs. William Kirk by the alumnae Adelantes. Dorothy Pearce opened the program with a piano solo, "A Romance," by Seville. A roll call of Adelantes "far and near" came next in which Mrs. Utter told of Jessie Young, Mrs. Sherwood of Esther Plumber Shreiber, Gertrude Eakin of Esther and Nellie Casere, Dorothy Pearce of Helen Pearce, Miss White of Aina Emmel, and Ada Ross of Kate Barton. Following this roll call Miss Hirsch of the Blind school gave two pleasing vocal solos, "The Years of Spring," and the "Slave Song," accompanied by Miss Pearce. A very interesting and entertaining talk on "Reconstructive War Medical Work" was then given by Miss Laura Helst, who

was engaged in army work along that line during the war. A piano solo by Miss Lucile Emmons concluded one of the most interesting programs of the year. Tea and waters were served during the social hour which followed.

Miss Hazel Bear entertained Miss Evelyn Gordon at her country home near Turner last Sunday.

Miss Rita Hobbs spent the weekend in Portland where she was the guest of friends.

Miss Blanche Wright was a Beta Chi visitor Monday.

The Willamette Glee club men were the guests of the Epworth League of the Methodist church at Albany, immediately after the concert there. A delightful reception was held and delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. E. T. Barnes of this city, drove to Portland last Thursday night to hear the lecture by Sir Oliver Lodge at the auditorium. Those who accompanied him were: Prof. and Mrs. Von Eschen, Prof. Peck, Ralph Barnes, Kenneth Power and Paul Doney.

## WEBS HONOR RUSS RAREY

Presidency of Literary Society Bestowed on Fellow Webster

Assembled in the Y.W.C.A. rooms, the Websterians were treated to a program entirely musical in nature.

The "Ode to Willamette" led by Gus Anderson, awakened the same response as it did in the days of old. Floyd McIntire presented the secrets of the success of great musicians, enlightening his talk by a personal sketch of John McCormack. "The Musical Aftermath of the Great War" was handled in a pleasing and instructive manner. "Fuzzy" Emmel of glee club notoriety exhibited his vocal prowess in a solo entitled "Sing Me to Sleep." The much disputed question "Is Playing by Ear Harmful?" was developed by Waldo Kelson in such a manner as to leave no doubt as to the answer in the minds of his most critical hearers. Truman Collins held the attention and interest of the society with the second chapter of the serial story. Parliamentary practice was presided over by John Moody.

In the business meeting held after the regular program, Russel Rarey was chosen as the chief executive for the coming term. Fred Aldrich retained the vice presidency while Luther Cook and Ivan Corner were elected to the offices of corresponding and recording secretary, respectively. John Luckner was appointed to the treasurership, while Edwin Sociolofsky acts as critic. With no competition or dissenting vote, Welcome Putnam received the position of marshal.

Buren and Foster were formally admitted to the Websterian society.

## CHRESTOS MEET TWICE

Music and Other Subjects Discussed By the Wearers of the X

The Chrestos program for two weeks ago was an unusually well prepared and well given one. The opening number was a talk by Gordon Sammons on "Reminiscences of a School Teacher." Mr. Sammons described his experiences as a country school teacher in southern Idaho, a country "knee deep in rattlesnakes,"—or at least it was before Mr. Sammons went there.

Mr. Sammons' speech was followed by a duet by Dean Pollock and Victor Collins. Mr. Pollock, in order to insure the hearty approval of the audience for the song, had the foresight to secure the services of Miss Faerie Wallace as accompanist. The piece was applauded long and vigorously, and an encore became absolutely necessary. Next came a short story, by Leland Lion. Something of a fictional nature had been expected, but Mr. Lion's hearers were agreeably surprised to find that he related the actual experiences of some of his friends.

Next came a debate. The subject was, "Resolved, that a direct tax is more advisable than the present bonding system for highway improvement in Oregon." Ed Norene taking the affirmative side, secured a sweeping victory, securing the unanimous verdict of the judges. The parliamentary practice was led by William Caton, who showed exceptional ability in this line. Some of the oldest members of the society were able to take some pointers from him.

In place of the usual recital "something different" was staged. Even the title was called "something different," some fears were expressed that in many cases it would be the same one over again. After a short business meeting the society adjourned.

At the last Chrestos meeting practically the entire program was given over to the study of music. For a starter George Lewis gave a talk on "The Evolution of Music," which was of great interest to the audi-

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ence. Mr. Lewis explained the origin and development of several of our modern musical instruments. The next number was a talk on the life and works of Samuel Foster by Hugh Doney. At the first of his speech Mr. Doney chose a very apt quotation for his motto. It was "I have neither wit, nor words, nor worth, but only speak right on." Mr. Doney certainly lived up to this motto. Some parts of his speech were good, however.

Then Harold Lyman told the society a few things about "jazz." The definitions he gave were very clever and his illustrations were well put. Next came a musical number by Kenneth Legge. Mr. Legge started out to give some "National airs" but before he was thru he had wandered far from his subject. This fact did not make the music any the less acceptable, however.

The parliamentary practice was handled by Raymond Schmale, and proved to be a very instructive session. The usual intermission was followed by a short business meeting after which the society adjourned.

\$190,000 for Willamette.

## LINCOLNIANS COGITATE

Important Topics Are Discussed By Infant Literary Society

Of great profit to its members was the Lincolnian meeting for April 7 which was held in Epworth Hall at the M. E. church. The program took the form of a description and explanation of the motto which has been adopted by the society, "Education, Patriotism and Christianity." This motto represents the three main ideals of Lincoln. Following is the program: The true meaning of education, by Edgar Brock; Patriotism, P. M. Blenkinsop; Christianity, Leslie Batley; piano solo, "To Spring" by Grief, William Sherwood; The attitude of the Philippines toward the U. S., Aurelio Villanueva.

The session of April 14 was one attended by equal success. "The Possibilities of Hoover as President" were well explained by Carl Pemberton, after which William Sherwood gave an outline of the theory of evolution. Following this, Everett Lisle gave a discourse on "Good Roads and How to Get Them"; Edgar Brock then gave a solo on the French horn, after which a lively parliamentary practice was held under the leadership of Sidney Hall. A long and important business meeting followed.

\$190,000 for Willamette.

## W. C. ANC C. P. S. BOTH WINNERS

The returning team was enthusiastic in its praise of C. P. S. They said they had never been so royally entertained in their lives. They also secured some new ideas and Prof. Miller expects to introduce some radical changes in the arguments of both teams.

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### LUCKER IS WINNER First Place in Both Composition and Delivery Wins for Class of 1922

That all oratorical contests are not cut and dried affairs was evidenced in the interclass contest held Monday April 10, in which Jack Lucker and his theme, "Keep America Fit," triumphed for the class of '22 over Fred McGrew and Roy Skeen.

Lucker discussed Bolshevism from its origin in historic schemes of communism and showed that the basis of the system was unground. His plea was for the triumph of true democracy. McGrew discussed America's failure to enter the League of Nations under the title "Which Way Shall America Turn." Skeen ably treated "A Plea for American Ideals." All three orations were unusually high class, but Lucker received first place in both composition and delivery, and left no question as to the decision.

Interest of the classes was high, each class turning out to support its orator, and to fill the usually quiet church building with loud cheers.

### MUSIC SCHOOL TO BE PRAISED.

(Continued from page 1)

with two beautifully rendered cello solos, one of which was composed by Professor Turney of Chemawa. As a fitting finale to the program, Miss Holman played with her usual style and masterfulness a piece from McDowell, the "Polonaise." This number was especially enjoyed by those who were fortunate enough to have enjoyed the evening, and inspired them with a real desire for more of our own American music.

### Soft Collars

We have just received our spring line of **ARROW SOFT COLLARS**. Here they are **CHICORD BART OLIVET TRISTAN BALZAC**

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Minnetta Magers — Teacher of Singing, Pupil Francisco Seeley, Willamette University; Chas. W. Clark, Paris; Herman DeVries, Herbert Miller, Chicago. Studio, Moose Bldg. Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, each week.—Adv.

### Interesting International Items

In South America, where popular reading matter, books and magazines are so morally filthy that a man would be arrested should he try to bring samples of them into the United States, two missionary publishing houses are unable to keep pace with the demand for clean reading matter.

The day when colporteurs were killed by the dozen for selling Bibles has gone forever in South America and, at present, the only restriction upon the distribution of Christian literature is the limited capacity of missionary printing presses.

India is a country of numerous languages many of which are catered to by the two publishing houses maintained by the board; but there are a half dozen language districts that have no representation in Christianity's print shop.

The missionary publishing house in China has an immense and ever growing field in the circulation of Christian periodicals and books which also find a market and a welcome in Japan. The influence of this printed matter passes calculation.

Seldom are these missionary publishing ventures self-supporting. In Singapore, Malaysia, the publishing house prints not only Bibles, tracts, and other Christian literature, but is also the sole source of text books used in the day schools. Force of circumstances has made this enterprise self-supporting.

Shaking off the bonds of illiteracy, the Filipinos have developed a voracious appetite for literature which the church is turning to good effect thru a publishing house maintained in the islands. The same demand for Christian publications is also to be found in Mexico where a printing and publishing establishment is operated in the capital city by the Board of Foreign Missions.

The church also has publishing houses in all of the large European countries, not excluding even Germany. A world-wide output of instructive constructive Christian literature, printed in every language, is the ultimate object of the Board of Foreign Missions.

It is with pleasure that we refer you to the following: Dr. Doney and Dean Alden, both of Willamette University for scholastic standing; Professor Renfro and Professor Kirk also of the university for teaching ability; Flora Case, Salem library and Frank Meyer, Spa, Salem, for application to manual labor; Mrs. Edith Bagley, Salem, and Mrs. Nellie Satchwell, Shedd, Oregon, for domestic labor; Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Salem, for moral character and Professor Florian Von Eschen of Willamette University for miscellaneous habits.

### Is This the Proper Way in Which Seniors Apply For Teacher's Position?

Salem, Oregon, April 19, 1920.

Mr. A. J. Mossback,  
Supt. of Schools,  
Greenville, Oregon.

Our Dear Friend,

On the 15th of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty we will launch our little canoes into life's ocean. We will have satisfactorily completed the course of study as prescribed at Willamette University. Therefore, since for four years we have remained unseparated, and since such a separation would break our hearts,

we have decided that we will teach school together. Knowing of your kindness and sympathy we do hereby beg that you will give us positions in your school.

I, Margaret Estelle Satchwell, have majored in literature and rhetoric. Having memorized the chief characteristics of an amoeba and having reduced a dog fish to its smallest parts I feel prepared to teach biology too. I can also teach history, physical geography and gymnasium, and will take charge of the library in a most efficient and up to date manner.

I, Grace Cassidy Bagley, have majored in the dead language and am prepared to teach Latin as it should be taught. For a year I have tutored a class in Caesar at Willamette University and have also taught at Salem high school. Beside Latin I can teach French, history and mathematics.

I, Margaret Estelle Satchwell, am 30 years of age, tall, with brown hair, gray eyes and a good complexion. I am not, as yet, engaged.

I, Grace Cassidy Bagley, am 16 years old, and have black hair, green eyes, and a very engaging smile. I am not engaged, nor do I have any prospects.

We have held positions of honor and importance during our school career and feel that you will not be disappointed in us.

Begging again that you will consider us seriously and not allow us to be parted, we remain

Very truly yours  
—Margaret Estelle Satchwell  
—Grace Cassidy Bagley.

P. S. Pictures will be sent on application.

### PHILS ENJOY EVENINGS

"America" and "Germany" Are Subjects for Popular Discussion

The Philodorianians have held two meetings at their halls on Commercial street during the past two weeks. The first was on the evening of April 7, and the second April 11.

At the first meeting the program "America" was given. The first number "Symphonies," proved to be a violin solo by Merrill Ohling, assisted at the piano by Miss Evelyn DeLong. The next number was "America First," by Adam Gardner. Mr. Gardner advised sightseers to tour America when in search of natural beauty. He emphasized

Crater Lake, giving a good description of this bit of Nature's art. Fred Radspinner followed with a talk on "Typical American Politics." Mr. Radspinner gave a resume of the presidential possibilities and impossibilities for the coming election. Dave Ellis presented an essay on American Ideals, after which Leon Jenkinson led in a short practice of new Phil songs. Paul Wapato closed the program with a very effective answer to the question, "Is America Leading the World?" Mr. Wapato showed that the financial power of America makes her the logical leader of the world. After a short recess a business meeting was called. Mr. Maulden, in the absence of the critic, gave the census report, after which the meeting was adjourned.

The second program, held on April 14, was entitled "Germany." The first number, "German Bolshevism," by Harold Miller, was an exposition and denunciation of the Bolshevik movement. "Bums, Germans," proved a mixture of dialogue and music by Clifford Berry, assisted at the piano by Miss Carmen Hawood. The next number, "The Trial of the Kaiser," proved beyond doubt that the "Imperial Bolshevik" should be punished by death. Verne Bain, as the Kaiser, and "Hike" Ohling, as the "Clown prince" were especially good. Mr. Ohling because of his physical makeup, and Mr. Bain on account of his natural villainy. Bruce White, in "American Ideals" presented a plea for higher ideals and more real effort to attain them. "Your Move Next," by Robert Maulden, was an interesting parliamentary practice. After a short business meeting Howard Mort gave the censor's report, after which the meeting adjourned.

Lucy Larcom sings:  
"The children with the streamlets sing;  
When April stops at last her weeping;  
And every happy growing thing  
Laughs like a babe just roused from sleeping."  
This ought to give hopes to you who are planning spring picnics and think we've had enough rain. Maybe it will cease some day.

- Glee Club
- Melody in F..... Hubenstein
- Mr. Basler
- Part II.
- Buzz Saw..... Selected
- Messrs. Emmel and Craven
- (a) The Gypsy Trail..... Galloway
- (b) I Love You Truly..... Bond
- (c) My Lassie..... Strickland
- Varsity Quartet
- How Sleep the Brave..... Clark
- Stars and Stripes..... Sousa
- Glee Club
- Route Marchin'..... Stock
- Mr. Sackett
- Estudiantina..... Lacombe
- Ode to Willamette..... Mendenhall
- Glee Club

### THOMAS RECITAL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Thomas as his graduate recital in the department of public speaking. The high quality of work done does credit to the student and to his university. Professor Miller pronounced this program as the equal of anything he had heard in the large school of Boston.

Before the comedy scenes were given Miss DeLong gave an organ solo, "Offertoire from St. Cecilia" by Babbitt, and Miss Cook sang Liourence's "By the Waters of Minnetonka."

Under the direction of Reverend Aldrich the stage was transformed into a green and white bower. Ralph Curtis was in charge of the stage effects, while Maudie Holland, Dean Hatton, Faye McKinnis and Mildred Stevens acted as ushers.

As the first number of the Willamette Lyceum course, this recital forecasts a series of evenings both pleasant and profitable. Professor Miller is devoting much time and thought to these programs and deserves credit for his work.

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—Gibson.

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# HAUSER BROS.

"Where Athletes Meet"

On Friday, April 9th, at a called meeting of the student body and faculty, presided over by Dr. Doney, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, our Lord has deemed it best to take unto Himself the life of a true and noble servant, a life which has been rich in its influence and service to all mankind, and

Whereas, Willamette University is greatly indebted to this life as a friend of higher Christian education, and

Whereas, the faculty and students truly feel the loss of so worthy a friend; therefore, be it

Resolved, that we, the faculty and the Associated Student body of Willamette University, in joint session this ninth day of April, nineteen hundred twenty, do hereby express our sorrow occasioned by the death of Bishop Matthew S. Hughes, and extend to the bereaved family our sympathy in their sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased; that the resolutions be published in The Willamette Collegian, and that the resolutions be recorded in the official minutes of each organization hereunto.

—Robt. C. Story,  
Pres. A.S.B.  
—Prof. Renfro,  
Faculty.

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