

Willamette Collegian



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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, MARCH 20, 1918.

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MRS. MILLER IN LYCEUM WORK

Recital in Boise on March 5 Is Praised; Banquet Is Held In Her Honor

Permission for Leave of Absence Is Contained in Mrs. Miller's Contract With University.

Professor Miller who was granted in her contract when she came here several weeks leave of absence from the university for lyceum work, has but recently returned from a short tour into Idaho. March 5 she appeared in Boise in a program of original numbers. One number which she had just written, she delivered for the first time on the Boise program. The press is enthusiastic in their praise of her work. The recital was followed by a reception given by two of Boise's prominent clubs, in Professor Miller's honor.

Professor Miller is a booster for Willamette and while away interested three students who are already making plans to come here for their college work.

While absent from the university Professor Miller left some of her student helpers whom she has trained for this work in charge of her classes.

SUNSET STEWART SETS

Fame Is Bleached From Auburn Haired Junior.

Firebrand! No name for it! But he has a rival!

Rusty, Brick, or Sunset Stewart—call him what you will—can no longer claim the distinction of having the reddest head of hair in the Pacific Northwest.

A recent chapel speaker, Dr. Selleck of Tacoma, brought a message which we are not likely to forget for a long time. He said that over in Willamina he found an individual, Brick Harrison '12 by name, who is 60 per cent more startling brilliant in regard to what's on his head (not in it) than our own Louis!

W. H. SELLECK IS VISITOR

Was Formerly Pastor of First Church And Is Now in Tacoma.

Rev. W. H. Selleck now of Tacoma and formerly pastor of the First Methodist church here conducted the chapel services Friday.

In his address to the students Dr. Selleck quoted an army man as saying that with the men at the front five fundamentals of life are the all important thing where the grasp upon life may be so easily broken. These five considerations are, God, home, comradeship, loyalty to duty and immortality.

LIFE SENTENCE WITH RENO PARDON FATE FOR PHIL

ANNOUNCEMENT IN EATON HALL GREAT MYSTERY

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Superior Court of the Philodorian Majesty is now in Session.

It is too bad that we cannot have peace and harmony at all times in a school where good fellowship is supposed to predominate. When any injustice on the part of students to their fellowmen is discovered, however, the strong arm of the law is sure to descend upon the guilty party or parties and see that justice is dealt out in liberal "gobs."

Thus it is that the Philodorians will assemble tonight in their courts of justice on the third floor of Waller hall and decide, with furrowed brow, the deserving fate of a certain senior who has been outlandishly disregarding the just laws of humanity for a small degree of comfort on his part. Can you imagine anything of so selfish a nature coming from a

This Sophomore Needs Index System to Mark Place in Social Whirl

It was a stunt worthy only of a freshman and that freshman one of the greenest of the species. However, it was not a freshman but a sophomore and he should have known better. Here is the tragic tale. Judge for yourself.

He had escorted his affinity to about four social functions during the week and his intentions of taking her to the fifth were of the best—but: "Hello, 502? Why, say, did I ask you for a date for tonight," he asked.

"Well, I thought so," the girl replied. "Oh! Did I? Well I just called up to find out. I didn't know whether I had or not."

This young man dispelled the doubt in his mind but not in his name. If any would know the name of the absent-minded one, go to Lausanne and call for top floor—two rings and inquire.

He that wishes to rise with the sun should not stay up late with the daughter.

GLEE DATE IS NOW APRIL 3

Postponement Necessary Because of Armory Regulations; Four Days Later

Proceeds From Small Admission Charged Will Go to Willamette Chapter Red Cross

Owing to a ruling which prevents the placing of chairs in the armory on Saturday nights, the freshman class has found it necessary to change the date of the Freshman Glee to the Wednesday following the time originally planned. This makes the date April 3.

The class has also decided to charge an admission of 10 cents, the entire proceeds to be donated to the Willamette Chapter of the Red Cross. The committee on judges has been at work, but the names are not yet available.

Meanwhile sounds emitting from the science hall at nightfall indicate that the juniors intend to put up a strong fight for the pennant. The freshmen held their first practice tonight, and the other classes are likewise busy.

Sparks Teaches Science

Lestie Sparks '19 is teaching science in the Lincoln junior high to keep the youngsters busy while Miller recovers from a restful attack of the mumps.

QUEEN OF MAY ELECTION TODAY

Lyle Bartholomew to Manage Festivities; Three Candidates for Queen

Greater Willamette Club Is Suggested And Committee Appointed In Student Body Meeting.

By popular ballot the Misses Lola Cooley, Margaret Garrison and Blanche Baker were nominated for May Queen and Lyle Bartholomew was elected to manage the affairs of the coming May Day in the student body meeting held last Monday. The May Queen will be elected today.

Lyle Bartholomew is manager of the Collegian and a man of known ability in managerial work. Under his direction May Day and junior week-end will undoubtedly be of a high order and fully up to the expectations of everyone. It was desired to hold the election early in order to give those responsible for the day ample time for preparation.

Several suggestions were made in this student body meeting looking to a betterment of the spring letter writing campaign conducted each spring among the high school seniors in order to interest them in Willamette. It is hoped to work out a plan whereby the new student campaign can be made more effective. A "Greater Willamette Club" was suggested to take charge of this work. President Bowers appointed Lyle Bartholomew chairman of a committee of five to formulate a working proposition to submit to the student body. The members of this committee have not yet been chosen.

PHILS DISCUSS JAPANESE

Tasker and Brewster Give Live Talks on Political Questions.

The Philodorian society, last Wednesday night, had what might be termed a Japanese program. Two of the talks of special interest were given by Tasker and Brewster. Tasker had the subject of Japanese Civics and Brewster talked on Japan vs. Mars. In that short time the Phils learned a great deal about Japan and the war. For variety in the program Wapato and McKittrick gave a stunt called "aide-kicks" with jokes and merriment mingled with seriousness. The program closed with a lively, snappy, parliamentary practice presided over by Ralph Thomas.

May Join the Home Guards

Coach Mathews has presented to the men students a proposition whereby they can join the home guards for duty in Salem. The present drill company would go in as a body and with increased numbers. In return they will be furnished equipment. The matter was taken up with the men Tuesday morning and a good many signified their willingness to serve. Whether or not the step will be taken was not known when the Collegian went to press.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Lestie. March 24, 6:30 p. m. Topic, "The Art of Living With Others." I Peter 2:3-16. Leader, Keith Lyman. Special music.

OUT OF THE MOUTH OF BABIES.

Mrs. Barton to small daughter saying prayers—"A little louder, dear. I can't hear."

Daughter—"Yes, but I'm not speaking to you."—New York Times.

SHERIDAN GIVES MEN WELCOME

Glee Club Is Busy With Series of Concerts in the Valley Towns

Trips in Auto Truck Afford Amusement; Feeds Are Enjoyed; Floyd McIntyre Wades Stream.

During the past week members of the glee club had some strange experiences. Tuesday night the club sang at Unionvale, although it was only a church at a cross-roads, yet a fine, appreciative crowd turned out. The truck arrived early, and after a little exercise the men were called to a big store building near by for supper. The exercise was a game of jumping for downs, during which Kenneth Legg quit jumping with a startled look, and wrapped himself in his overcoat.

Two long tables extended the length of the room, and when the W. U. men had been seated at every other chair, the parson proceeded to distribute the Unionvale daisies among the fellows. The beauty of the lot seized upon the chair beside Gordon Sammons, who made quite a record as a conversationalist. He was the only person present who said not a single word, as even Paul Sterling and Davies managed to get a word or two from the bashful ladies at their sides.

When the men had all dressed for the concert, Floyd McIntyre decided that he wanted some gum, and started out to find the store. It was dark as the proverbial black cat. Mac found his way out on a little bridge that spanned a ditch beside the road. "Well," said he, "there must be a creek along here somewhere."

So he gathered himself for a spring, and leaped far out into the night. There was a splash as he landed in the ditch, and he took four steps before he got out of it. The strange part of it was that the ditch was not more than a foot wide, but Mac happened to be navigating up stream.

Thursday night the club went to Sheridan. On the way Gus and McGrew were rivals in the game of seeing which could wave first at any young ladies they passed. Archie Smith suddenly woke up and decided to beat them both. He watched the sides of the road closely, and then— he saw the flutter of a skirt. He was upon his feet in an instant, waving and shouting at the top of his voice. When the truck proceeded a bit farther Archie's lady was seen to be a big apron hanging on the line.

The trip was quite long to be made in the truck, so the club started before 4, but were delayed by finding a bridge down when the destination was almost reached, necessitating a return through Ballston and the choice of a new route.

As a result, the club reached Sheridan with just time enough to dress for the concert. Fuzzy and several others declared they were too hungry to sing, but their complaints were unheard, and they were hurried out onto the stage.

The concert went off very well, with several Willamette folks to applaud. After the concert the domestic science girls, under the direction of Miss Oja Clark, gave the famishing singers a great feed, which will be long remembered.

When the last scrap of the eat had disappeared, the boys went back to the rooms where they had dressed, a surprise that was quite unpleasant awaited. The sophomore sweaters which belonged to Ivan Corner and Kenneth Legg, a jersey also the property of Corner, and a sweater of Earl Cotton had been carried out through the window by some one.

Gus, Ivan and Kenneth started out to lick the whole town. They scared a bunch of fellows on the street, cornered the preacher and school principal, and made everybody they

(Continued on page 4)

Cap and Gown to Appear; Committees Appointed and Will Make Final Plans

Following the traditional custom the seniors will make their first chapel appearance in cap and gown the week after the Freshman Glee. The faculty will also appear in cap and gown and the event will be celebrated by the Chapel March.

The standing committees for all activities have been appointed by the president of the class, and are as follows:

Chapel March: Mrs. Lloyd Shiller, Averil Harris, Edith Bird, Ruth Lawson and Nellie Patchin.

Invitations: Teresa Fowle, Evadne Harrison, Olive Mark, Evelyn Reigleman and Birdene McKinney.

Class Day: Ruth Peringer, Ruth Spoor, Adolph Spiess, Warren Slabaugh and Earl Cotton.

Gift: Wallace Adams, Lola Cooley, Nellie Beaver, Clara Perkins and Otto Paulus.

Last Chapel: Mable Garrett, Nellie Paekenhain, Harry Bowers, Margaret Garrison and Mable Boughney.

Commencement: Fannie McKennon, Blanche Baker and Arlie Walker.

SHORT STORY IS THEME OF PROF.

Life of O. Henry Is Told By Prof. Darden; Gives Reason for His Popularity

Fifth Number of University Lyceum Course Is a Lecture On a Modern Author.

Prof. Wm. A. Darden, head of the department of English literature in the university delivered a lecture on "O. Henry" Tuesday night, March 12, in the chapel.

The lecture was characterized by bits of humor and brief sketches of O. Henry's stories and these added much to its interest and enjoyment.

Professor Darden gave a vivid character sketch of this generally misunderstood literary character. He said, "Imprisonment did not make the man. O. Henry was a man before he was ever sent to prison."

O. Henry has a very distinctive style which is characterized by originality and dialect language. He depicts the life of the simple uneducated man as he observed it. Some of O. Henry's best known works are "Cabbages and Kings," "Hearts of the West," and "General Grafters."

Although living now so near the time of O. Henry it is difficult to judge the true value of his work. He is surely entitled to a permanent place in the literary world. Professor Darden summarized O. Henry's final place in literature by quoting from his biographer, "Poe has standardized the short story. Irving has legendized it. Hawthorne has allegorized it. Bret Harts has localized it, but O. Henry has humanized it."

AWARD DAY MARCH 25

Officers Elected and Committee Appointed for Event.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic W Club the following officers were elected: Harold Dimick president; Mary Findley, vice-president; Clara Perkins, secretary-treasurer.

A committee was also appointed to arrange a program for the official award day scheduled to take place next Monday, March 25, during the regular chapel hour.

"Twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine," thus raved the late president of the Y. W. C. A. and suddenly her meditation took this form:

Dear Dad: Must have cash by Saturday night.

The Peerless Bakery for party supplies.

WILLAMETTE IS WINNER IN DUAL PACIFIC DEBATE

All Six Decisions of Judges Favor Willamette Debators; Opponents Are Outclassed

EXPECTATIONS REALIZED

Otto Paulus and Myrtle Mason Compose Home Team; Arlie Walker and Harold Dimick Go to Pacific; the Tie Is Broken.

Willamette pulverized Pacific in the dual debate held Friday night, by winning all six of the judges' decisions for the two contests.

Otto Paulus and Myrtle Mason represented Willamette, and Carl Peterson and C. Davis, Pacific, in the Salem debate. W. U. upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the U. S. should adopt the essential features of the New Zealand compulsory arbitration law."

Willamette's team was one to be proud of, and the decision was easy to foresee from near the first of the contest. Our debaters had their opponents outclassed in arguments, and delivery. Superintendent Churchill, Carl Sox and Hopkins Jenkins were the judges.

Before the debate opened, Miss Florence Scheurle played a piano solo for the left hand only, and Miss Florence Twidwell sang a vocal solo. While the judges were preparing their decisions, Miss Fay Bolin played two piano pieces.

When the decision was announced, several of the frosh hastened out to ring the bell three times. When they returned, they found the crowd waiting to hear the result of the Forest Grove debate. When the news came, the bell was rung again, but not confined to three times.

One dollar was offered by Mr. Moores as a starter for a fund to telegraph Dr. Doney the result of the contest. The sum was soon made up and the telegram sent.

At Forest Grove the W. U. team, composed of Arlie Walker and Harold Dimick, had almost as easy picking. The debate there was clearly Willamette's from the first. A very small, peepless crowd was gathered at P. U. to hear the debate, and only two judges were provided. After some discussion, the opposing teams decided to have only the two judges, and to decide by percentages in case of a tie.

After the debate the Willamette delegation were served refreshments at the girls' dorm, and Frosty, Cy and Fuzzy sang Willamette songs for their hostesses. With two of P. U.'s boys debating at Salem, the other five showed their pep by turning out to the Forest Grove debate.

OLD CLOTHES NEEDED

Donations for Red Cross May Be Left With Ruth Stewart.

Willamette students are requested to hand their old clothes to Miss Ruth Stewart that they may contribute to the county fair to be held by the Willamette Chapter of the Red Cross. The fair will be held Friday in the Armory.

GIVER OF \$100,000 IS 88

Today Mr. Peter Seaverson Will Be Remembered By Message.

Mr. Peter Seaverson, of Portland, will be 88 today and the students voted last Monday to send him a telegram of congratulations. In a recent endowment campaign Mr. Seaverson gave \$100,000 to the university.

Students try our fresh baked bread, fancy cakes and doughnuts at the Peerless Bakery, 170 N. Com'l St.

Willamette Collegian



Founded 1859

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YOU CAN SERVE.

There is no more important issue before the Willamette students at this time than the matter of joining the home guards. This should it is at all worthy come first.

Men here are busy, certainly, and the added demand upon time and energy may burden some but the men in Europe are also busy. The men working the hardest are those that are likely to make the most conscientious effort to do their duty. The man overburdened with spare time is apt to be the slacker.

Your patriotism, your manhood and all you hold sacred demand that at this time the duty to country come first. Think it over.

THE ROAD TO VICTORY.

For the present there is scarcely anything so important to the allied cause as a little healthy pessimism, a readiness to believe that the best is not inevitably true, and that the worst is a possibility, that the allies are not necessarily invincible nor the Germans yet willing to admit that they are beaten. The truly important thing is not the opinion of the people about the progress of the war, but the importance which they attach to its objectives, their determination to win them. The gravity of the present crisis will in no way shake the determination of the American people. It will steel their hearts, rouse their courage, deepen their conviction in the necessity of victory. Only one thing can cause an allied defeat—a failure of conviction on the part of the British, French and

Read--

President Doney's letters in the Willamette Collegian.

Send them home; send them to your friends. See the Business Manager for rates.

Freshman Glee, May Day, Commencement and all other Spring activities will be featured in the Collegian.

"COLLEGE NEWS for COLLEGE PEOPLE"

American people of the greatness of democracy, of the splendor of the moral crusade upon which they have enlisted, of the necessity of victory to make the world safe for posterity.

BOOZE.

The following is being circulated by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association:

Start a saloon in your own house. Be the only customer (you'll have no license to pay). Go to your wife and give her two dollars to buy a gallon of whiskey (this looks cheap but it often costs the dealer less) and remember there are sixty-nine drinks in a gallon. Buy your drinks from no one but your wife, and by the time the first gallon is gone she will have eight dollars to put into the bank and two dollars to start business again. Should you live ten years and continue to buy booze from her and then die with snakes in your boots, she will have enough money to bury you decently, educate your children, buy a house and lot, marry a decent man and quit thinking about you entirely.

WE ARE FIGHTING.

That liberty, the sacred inheritance of the American people, may be perpetuated; that the sacrifices of the patriots of '76 have not been in vain; that we may continue the conduct of the affairs of our nation in accordance with our own beliefs and desires; that our citizens may travel the highways of the world and sail the seas unmolested, and that we shall not submit to the domination of an ambition-maddened autocracy, the United States has entered the great conflict which is shaking the very foundations of the world. Having taken this step, there can be no turning back until we have fought the war to a finish, to victory, and to a peace-settlement which will insure American posterity against the repetition of such a war. I believe a realization of our dream of universal peace will come with the extermination of the virus which has brought practically the whole world into war—Prussian Militarism. So there can be but one issue before the American people—the vigorous and successful prosecution of the war. To that end everything else must be subordinated, and every effort of our boys at the front must be sustained by a self-sacrificing and patriotic people at home.—John W. Weeks

FRIVOLOUS FABLES

In the peaceful, civilized and perfect year 2418, just 5000 years hence, there was found in a cobwebbed corner of the Milk Shake Museum a book relative to the words now in use. These definitions coming as they do with the guarantee of great age will be enlightening to Willamette has been, present and hopefuls:

Annual: 1, April fools day; 2, A bath; 3, Letters home; 4, A book bound in pony, with a knowing look and with many tails that never will go inside; 5, Often said of the occurrence of freshmen.

Chapel: 1, A room with benches featuring the faculty row; 2, Chiefly known as the hunting ground of dying jokes. Synonym, buzz, article, Antonym, church.

Library: 1, Place where books lie buried; 2, Lies bound and collected in groups; 3, In colleges a place of hard study. Funny papers, conversations, laughter and frivolity are out of place. The atmosphere is full of serene and calm, also the click of thought; 4, City library is an excuse, also a meeting place and a synonym for camouflage.

Mill Race: 1, A water grave of the living sort; 2, Where sins of the freshmen are washed white; 3, Where freshmen wash the weakly sophomores; 4, Upperclassmen are sometimes seen in its flood; 5, "The stream that flows with limpid ripples by Lausanne" that the poets rave about; 6, A mill race makes the wheels go.

Spring: 1, A disease of youth more serious than measles; 2, That goes feeling experienced by males; 3, A high jump; 4, The Lausanne wood pile; 5, What made the wheels go before brains were invented; 6, A cause of the high death rate among poets.

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

DR. DONEY IS TO VISIT COMPANY M SOON WILLAMETTE'S PRESIDENT SENDS AN INTERESTING LETTER

It is a month since I left Salem and most of the days have been crowded with experiences both old and new. Reaching New York on Monday night, I learned that a vessel was to sail the following Saturday. Ordinarily, four days would permit a man to get ready and have three days leisure, but not so now. The passport had to be secured from Washington, vised by the English and French consuls in New York and revisaged by various other officials. There were numerous conferences with the Y. M. C. A. officials concerning the work I was to do; and, finally, the uniform and other equipment had to be secured.

Y. M. C. A. On Large Scale.

One marvels at the extent of the Y. M. C. A. The War Work Council uses a very large building and has overflowed into other groups of offices in other buildings. They have several warehouses and stores which serve them exclusively, and the amount of their merchandise business is enormous. The war department has all but taken over the Y. M. C. A. It has given it a military character and, when one dons the Red Triangle uniform, he becomes largely subject to military control.

Many Would Help.

I was told that the War Work Council has 15,000 applications from men and women who wish to join their service. Utmost care is used in selecting the workers and a remarkably efficient company is the result. In the group of 140 of which I was a member, there were professors from Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Lawrence, Idaho, Lehigh and other colleges; noted ministers and lecturers; authors, bankers, business men, several chauffeurs and twelve women. Most of them are donating their services and some even pay their expenses.

Sailing Delayed.

Our ship did not sail on time, though all of the passengers were on board and they remained there, too, no shore leave being allowed. The captain explained to us that jeffally we had sailed at the announced time and consequently it was impossible for anyone to get ashore.

War Work Studied.

Everyone was eager to learn more about the work he was to do and, therefore, it was deemed advisable to establish instruction in French, International Law, History, Y. M. C. A. Methods, etc. On the first day out the "Red Triangle University" was founded, having the writer as president and Dean Holiday of Toledo University as dean. The faculty consisted of twenty professors and the student body numbered over two hundred, a large body of Jackies being admitted.

Camouflage on Shipboard.

Regular classes were held daily during the voyage and hard work was the rule for all except those who were excused for illness. Only three cases of sea-sickness developed, although there were scores who had headache, loss of appetite, general debility and the like. Camouflage is not confined to inanimate objects.

Funny Degrees Bestowed.

On the last day, Commencement exercises were held, a baccalaureate sermon having been given by the president the Sunday before. Diplomas and degrees were bestowed on all Red Triangle people and some unique honorary degrees were awarded certain leaders of the party. The president of the Ralston Food Corporation was made a D. Sc., Doctor of Sawdust Concoctions, and a Princeton professor of International Law became a Doctor of International Piffle. The trustees of the University surprised the president with a degree suggestive of Dispenser of Limitless Loquacity.

Passengers See Things.

As the ship approached the "danger zone" it was observed that the air in the cabins became foul and hot and, therefore, the only healthful place for sleeping was on deck. There one could see brave men stretched in steamer chairs with a life belt near at hand or one found them walking the promenade with the life preserver strapped around them. They interviewed the captain about convoys and made calculations about their chances of safety. He was a poor creature who did not see a periscope, the wake of a torpedo or a floating

mine. Here is an opportunity for an interesting study in psychology.

Found Friends in Paris.

We landed nearly in the evening amid the cheers of French and Americans. I immediately met "Dusty" Rhodes and Mr. Elvin and by five minutes missed seeing Mr. Randall and Mr. Attebery. I am, however, to return to that city in three days and expect there to meet several of the Willamette boys. I was told that all of them are in excellent health and well maintaining the Willamette spirit.

French Capital Changed.

I have been in Paris a week holding conferences with the leaders and receiving instructions. Last night I gave an address at the Y. M. C. A. Club Hotel Paillon to 300 American soldiers who are spending their rest period here. This hotel has been taken over by the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of providing wholesome accommodations for army men in Paris and is truly a blessing to them. At this place one finds Americans from everywhere, men just from the front, men just going out, men who have just landed. It is one of the most interesting places in the world and there is no other like it.

Greetings to Willamette.

To give my impressions of Paris would require too much space and will be postponed. And for the same reason I shall not speak of the Red Triangle work in detail. My own plans are to speak again here next Sunday then go to an American camp for three weeks, giving an address in a different hut each night. At the conclusion of that itinerary, I am to visit a French camp for three weeks to get some notion of the poit's thoughts and ways and then I shall go to other American camps, speaking and trying to tell the boys something of what they may expect when they mingle with the French soldier. There is a strong effort being made to have the Franco-American rapprochement intelligent and vital. It cannot fail to give rise to some evils unless there is an element of sympathetic understanding, and I count myself fortunate in having a part in a work so essential.

Finds Great Joy in the Work.

My very best regards go to every professor, student and friend of "Old Willamette." I trust the student campaign is on and will so continue as to insure a record enrollment next fall.

France is wonderfully heartened by the presence of the Americans and the Americans are delighted with the spirit of the French.

Someone says that France, if attack on western front, is ten times as strong to repulse it as she was when Verdun was when assaulted two years ago. We count ourselves as fortunate to be here at this time. It is a time of decision, many think, and if we can have a helpful part in it we shall be glad. The whole opportunity and privilege seem to be opening to my mind in an amazing way. However I am sure that I am still on the edge of things. There is regret and joy, a confusion of feeling. But it is wholesome and I think one cannot be here without experiencing a reaction which will largely remake him.

Changes Are for the Better.

Paris is different in many respects. This afternoon I went with Dr. Hamilton (of Washington, D. C.) up on Montmartre to see the wild life of the city. The Moulin Rouge, La Chat Noir, Le Rat Mort, and other places are all closed. It would seem that the war is having a good effect. Indeed it is serving to sober a good

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many people who were going wild. One sees few new or expensive garments on women. I have not noticed a hat which could be called garish or chic. All are sober and simple. Still some dogs are being led by a chain. The horses are for the most part mighty thin. Motors are as plentiful as ever and go faster; among them are many marked U. S. Army, Y. M. C. A., and Red Cross. I saw a big Red Cross truck driven by a woman go tearing down St. Denis.

Train Notices in Eight Languages.

France is the meeting place of the races. One meets people from all

(Continued on page 3.)



Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

Entirely new in Willamette and the Y. W. C. A. was the birthday party which was a great success from the standpoint of fun as well as of money. Aside from this one social event, the entire past week has been used for concentrated work upon the completion of the songs for the great event of March 30.

"And the Webs lifted up their eyes and beheld the Adelantes coming." The occasion was a joint program of the two literary societies, the first of the kind for the second semester. As president of the Adelante society Miss Lola Cooley presided during the meeting. For the most part, freshmen of both societies participated in the entertainment. The first number of the program was a piano duet by Misses Florence Scheurle and Muriel Steeves. The reading entitled "The Microbe" given by Fred McGrew was well enjoyed, and in combination with his many facial contortions, it was exceedingly humorous. Miss Marguerite Wible favored those present with two beautiful vocal solos. Four freshmen did themselves as well as their respective societies credit when they debated extemporaneously upon a subject of interest. The question discussed was, "Resolved, that the Adelantes should invite the Webs to their meetings instead of the Webs inviting the Adelantes." The affirmative was capably upheld by Miss Mildred Garrett and Paul Flegel, and Miss Marjorie Minton and John Medler spoke for the negative. A lively parliamentary practice followed with Oscar Olson in the chair. Concluding the program Harold Eakin spoke briefly in presenting the new service flag to the societies. With 26 stars to representing all those who were members of the Websterian society at the time of enlistment, the Webs feel proud of possessing a symbol such as this in memory of those who answered the call. A few games of Tucker and Virginia Reel were enjoyed but on account of "certain

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rules" the halls were darkened at 10 o'clock.

Of unusual interest was the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday, when Miss Inez Goltra spoke to the girls concerning the New York slums. A large number of girls were present to hear Miss Goltra's timely and instructive message. Having worked for some time among the people of the New York east side, Miss Goltra spoke from experience giving some very vivid insights into the home life and social environment of those immigrant people. In conclusion Miss Goltra sounded a challenge to the girls for work equal to that which the boys are doing in serving their country. Large opportunities for service in settlement districts are available.

Miss Maude Maclean spent the week-end at Corvallis with her sister, Pauline Maclean, who is attending O. A. C.

In order to give the men's glee club a hearty welcome in Sheridan, Miss Olive Mark went home Thursday, accompanied by Misses Evadne Harrison and Florence Scheurle.

At a program given in the First Congregational church March 11, Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace played several selections on the pipe organ with his characteristic masterful execution. The silver offering of \$50.88 was gratifying to those in charge and it will all be used to benefit Salem soldiers.

An informal party was given at the Spa Friday evening after the Pacific and Willamette university debate by the members of the Willamette debate team. Adolph Spiess acted as host for the occasion. Those present were Prof. J. T. Matthews, Prof. J. O. Hall, Mrs. Della Crowder Miller, Miss Myrtle Mason, Otto Paulus, Miss Margaret Garrison, Miss Faye Bolin and Miss Evadne Harrison, Harry Bowers, Gustav Anderson and Adolph Spiess, of Willamette university; Carl Peterson and Clyde Davis of Pacific university, and J. A. Churchill, Carl Sox and Hopkins Jenkins of Portland.

The Luella Kimball club, which is composed of the wives of the students of Kimball college, was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Abbott in South Salem. Knitting and a musical program filled the afternoon hours. The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs. A. Royston.

Officers for the coming year were elected, Mrs. Edwin Sherwood, president; Mrs. Alfred Bates, vice-president, and Mrs. A. Royston, secretary and treasurer.

Those present were Mrs. Edwin Sherwood, Mrs. Sidney Hall, Mrs. J. N. Aldrich, Mrs. J. E. Woodfin, Mrs. Minnie Bates, Miss Ruth Fields, Mrs. William Waryell and Mrs. O. Hansen.

The meeting of the Chrestomatheans last Friday was one of unusual interest. The Irish program which was given was opened with a piano duet by Audrey Medler and Eva Cherrington. The paper read by Edith Bird on "My Native Land," gave an insight into the conditions existing in Ireland at the present time, which was both humorous and tragic. Coroline Weber told of St. Patrick's life and gave a few of the fables connected with his name. "Leary O'Dee," a reading by May Miekay, gave the truly humorous side of Irish life. A short historical sketch of the Shamrock, by Miss Medler, and "One of My Strong Impressions," a reading by Miss Cherrington, were well given and very inter-

esting. The program was closed with an appropriate little song, "You Had Better Ask Me," by Audrey Medler.

Five girls from Lausanne heard the call of spring last Thursday evening and with weenies and sandwiches went for a genuine weenie roast in the playground on Winter street. Ukelele music and songs, with the appetizing odor of half baked weenie-wursts created a spirit of the hills and it was with reluctance that the fire was finally put out and the start for home made.

Miss Twidwell entertained for lunch Sunday evening. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Doney and Dr. and Mrs. Chace.

Grace Sherwood and Ruth Lawson were Saturday dinner guests at Lausanne.

James Dillard from Fort Stevens was in Salem last Monday visiting his sister, Gertrude Dillard, of Lausanne.

The Briggs-Knutz apartment was the center of a good old-fashioned spread Sunday evening. Boxes from home appeared and delicious, surprising dishes were taken out in front of ten fascinated girls. Maud and small talk paved the way for the vanishing "eats." Those present were the Misses Eva Parrott, Ruth Wise, Glenna Teeters, Rose Martin, Vera Wise, Teresa Fowle, Ruth Green, and Fannie McKennon.

A St. Patrick's day program was given in Adelante society last Friday. Miss Mabel Garret explained the St. Patrick's myth and told of the many wonderful things he did. Miss Marguerite Wible brought in the Irish feeling with two Irish melodies. The present situation in Ireland was ex-

MAY QUEEN CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED UPON TODAY



MISS MARGARET GARRISON



MISS BLANCHE BAKER



MISS LOLA COOLEY

plained in relation to history by Miss Mary Eyre.

Other numbers on the program were a piano solo by Miss Carolyn Sterling, Irish Readings by Miss Blanche Drake, and parliamentary practice by Miss Faye Bolin.

The regular edition of the Philodorian Postscript was published last Friday afternoon. Fresh from the press it was read before the society by the Misses Beatrice Walton and Metta Walker. Every item in the paper was a scoop. The expense of publication was mitigated by a column of paid advertisements. Miss Eva Parrott was editor-in-chief of the Postscript and she was assisted by a large staff of reporters. Before the reading of the newspaper, Ina Moore and Alma Twidwell gave an entertaining dialogue and Nellie Beaver concluded the program with a piano solo. Installation of officers and a business meeting followed.

Among those attending the party Saturday evening was Otto Burcham, ex '15, who was a Salem visitor over the week-end. Mr. Burcham is now a member of the ambulance corps at Camp Lewis.

One of the largest and most original parties of the year was given Saturday evening by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the four society halls of Waller hall. The affair was cleverly arranged in the manner of a birthday party in order to raise money for the two associations. Each person brought enough pennies to correspond to his age and then de-

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of the year and the idea of each month was suggested in many novel ways. In one dark corner a witch, inspired by her cauldron, foretold mysterious and hopeful futures, while from the other side of the room a Puritan maid gave "plums to the good boys and girls." Then there were theoretical New Year's resolutions to write and odd little fire-cracker men who drilled all night. June was represented by a unique wedding ceremony of dolls who tied the bridal knot. A jolly Santa Claus received pennies at the December table and gave little gifts in return, while little candied hearts, colored with sweet sentiments, was the gift from the month of valentines. Each table had its own fun or

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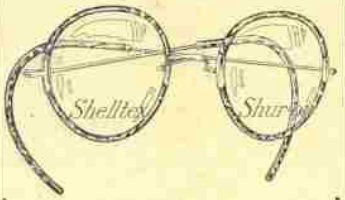
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DR. DONEY'S LETTER.

(Continued from page 2.)

countries. In the Marsailles train the notices are posted in seven languages.

Plans for the Future.

The Y. M. C. A. is the only agency to give the men what they need and it must be the interpreter of Christianity to all these people. Dr. Callen of India spoke also of the Y. M. C. A. as the force which will show all these that churches can unite to do a good work. You have no idea what the Y. M. C. A. is doing, how the officers depend upon it for help and how

the men besiege it everywhere. This was is wholly different from any other; disease, vice, hunger, etc., are almost eliminated and the only danger is in the front lines. Today we had a series of addresses. A Y. W. C. A. woman spoke of her work and of the influence good women are having at the camps. Formerly the only women camp followers were of the bad sort, but now they are the best. Dr. Sidney H. Guftick, a rather noted authority indicated that America should begin to clean up in order to be in proper place for the renewed soldiers when they come home. I met President Shanklin today. He had just come from the camp where many of our boys are located and he says they are bully fellows, real and earnest and enthusiastic. I shall probably go there soon.

Jinks—I hear your boy in college is opposed to the draft.

Jinks—Well, he did say it would be handled if I sent him the cash—Judge.

FRESHMEN ARE BB CHAMPIONS

They Trim Sophomores 22 to 4 and Seniors Are Handed a 34 to 4 Score.

Game Full of Scrap; Davies and Medler Star for the Green With 16 Points Together.

In the final inter-class basketball game of the season the freshman team easily defeated the sophomore five by the decisive score of 22 to 4. The game was hard fought, with many fouls called on both sides.

The freshmen took an early lead and the outcome was never in doubt. The first half ended 12 to 2. At the beginning of the second half it seemed as if the game would be closer but the score of this half ended 10-2.

Davies and Medler were the stars of the game, benefiting much from their varsity experience. Davies was high man with 16 points to his credit. The line-up:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Olson	F (10) Davies
Spies	F (6) Medler
Legg (4)	C Hickman
Bartholomew	G Sociofasky
Lyman	G (2) Moore
Doney	F Day
Story	G Curtis
	F Flegel

Referee: Mathews. In last week's game the freshmen walloped the senior team to the tune of 34 to 4. The winners were too fast for their elder brothers who showed a lack of much needed team work.

The line-up:

Davies (2)	F Brewster
Medler (6)	F (1) Eakin
Hickman (12)	C Spies
Sociofasky	G (3) Bowers
Moore (4)	G Slabaugh
Fisher (2)	
Day	
Curtis (6)	
Flegel (2)	

AND IT WAS EVER SO

It Is a Shame to Do It But It Was Such a Fine Scoop.

Curiosity killed a cat! And even the Willamette girls, although they would probably resent any implication of felinity, have not been looking especially robust.

But now—since March 8—they may be expected to take on flesh rapidly. Their curiosity has been appeased, but not so agreeably as might be wished.

Nick '19 has been an object of some wonder and considerable gossip because of his confirmed bachelorhood. Although numerous fair Lassanites have exhibited their chafes in all the ways known to womankind he has been absolute impregnable.

But on March 8 the reason became apparent in the form of a little Quaker girl from P. C. The Willamette boys say that they don't blame Nick, but the girls—well, they have it in for someone.

Moral: Men, keep away from P.

369 WILL BE DRAFTED

This Is Oregon's Share of the 90,000 Men Called.

Oregon's share of the 90,000 men to be called to the colors between March 29 and April 2 is 369. These men are to be taken from Class 1 in sequence of their order number with the one exception that men "actively, completely and assiduously engaged in the planting or cultivation of a crop" may be deferred.

The apportionment by counties follows:

Baker	11
Benton	6
Clackamas	15
Clatsop	13
Columbia	8
Coos	12
Crook	2
Curry	2
Deschutes	5
Douglas	9
Gilliam	3
Grant	4
Harney	4
Hood River	4
Jackson	3
Jefferson	2
Josephine	3
Klamath	7
Lake	4
Lane	15
Lincoln	2
Linn	11
Malheur	7
Marion (2 districts)	18
Multnomah (outside city of Portland)	6
Morrow	4
City of Portland (10 districts)	112
Polk	7
Sherman	3
Tillamook	4
Umatilla	14
Union	9
Wallowa	6
Wasco	7
Washington	11
Wheeler	9
Yamhill	9
Total	369

Best Untold. "Did you ever hear the story about the stove pipe?" "No. What is it?" "Aw, guess I won't tell you. It's smutty."

DOUGHTY AND AGAR SPEAKERS

Laymen's Missionary Convention Radiates Its Purposes to Varsity Campus

Great World Program Started; Two Men Appearing in Chapel Have Real Messages.

Salem and Willamette were treated during the fore part of this week to a great Laymen's Missionary convention to which were sent delegates from all parts of the Willamette valley. Six men of wide reputation came as leaders.

Great addresses have been heard in the churches of Salem and Oregon's part of the new missionary movement that the war has made possible has been explained. Sums of money never before spoken of are now being asked and judging from the interest and earnestness in the session in Salem the sums will be raised.

The university has been fortunate in having two of the leaders of the convention to speak in the chapel. Monday, W. E. Doughty, the all-convention leader, voiced the call that is sent out to the colleges to furnish the men and women needed to carry out the missionary program.

Frederick A. Agar brought to the chapel Tuesday morning two phrases that he considered to be of high import. "It is not what you own but what you use that determines what you are worth."

"A thing is worth about what it costs. Pay a good price," says Mr. Agar, "for the things that are worth while and they will be the constructive force to lead you to a strong life."

"Over the Top." "Have you bought yourself a new hat yet?" "No, I'm trying not to have any overhead expenses." And along the same line—He: "Doesn't that light hat look well on Harold?" She: "Yes, it's next to nothing."—Ex.

TENNIS CALL IS SOUNDED

Mary Findley Announces Prospect of Girls Matches.

In the student body meeting Friday Miss Mary Findley sounded the call for candidates for positions on the co-ed tennis teams. There is a prospect of some good matches in the future.

FRESHMAN FRENZIES
some buyes iz brite,
like bran nu paint;
some fokes iz smart,
an others aint.
i aint.

i otta knowed
not to begin;
then, i'd staid out
"Fore i got in.
I'm in.

blarney this skool,
's too much for me.
some gaves will flunk;
who's't goin to be?
i be.

most studes, i guess,
"less i'm a Jew,
want by that quiz
i spose they do.
i do.

the first four months
i did my bit.
but now i see
the end of it.
i'm it.

—Ex.

GLEE SONG?

Geezer with a pencil, looking mighty glum,
Gazes at the ceiling; gnaws upon his thumb;
Muttering and mumbling, writhing in his chair,
Fidgets with his fingers; rumples up his hair.
'Bout a ream of paper litters up the floor;
Near him, on the table, are just five blocks more;
Also, half a dozen weighty looking books—
Dictionaries, doubtless, judging by their looks.
Now, by turns, he's joyous—idiotic—sad;
Now, in manner frantic, he scribbles on a pad.
Deep and sweaty furrows corrugate his brow—
Thus he's been a-stewing for three nights now;
Bevy in the belfry, dippy in the dome.
Here behold a poet "dashing off a pome."
—Ex.

Resolved: That I will try Lee Canfield's for my next hair cut.

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SHERIDAN WELCOMES MEN'S GLEE CLUB SONG ARTISTS

(Continued from page 1)

met on the street promise to keep their eyes open for the best property. The trip home was marked by bumpy roads, though the truck got through better than it had when going. On the trip to Sheridan everyone had to get out and push except Fuzzy, Miss Scheurle and Mrs. Richards. When a combination of an extra deep hole on one side of the road and a high bump on the other was reached, accompanist, chaperone and Fuzzy all left their seats and piled up on the floor. Of course, Gus was on hand to rescue the ladies.

Evadne Harrison, Olive Mark and Wallace Adams motored over to Sheridan with Medler, and sat upon the front seat, contributing to the applause.

Last night the club sang at Woodburn, and their schedule for the rest of the week is very full. Leaving here Thursday afternoon, they will sing at Canby that night, at St. Helens Friday night and Astoria on Saturday. They will probably get back to Salem Monday morning.

PERSONAL EFFICIENCY.

In a time of national emergency it is important that students take every opportunity offered to practice and increase their personal efficiency. With that end in view the following principles are suggested:

1. Use more bodily faculties, senses, instincts, reflexes, emotions and muscles.
2. Use more mental faculties, memories, imagination, thought, analysis, generalization, reasoning and judgment.
3. Use more capital, tools, machinery, material, labor and land.
4. The more needless use of time, thinking, labor and capital eliminated by a person, the greater is his personal efficiency.
5. The more appreciation a person has for nature, work, society, amusements, property, literature, art, religion, law and science, the greater is his personal efficiency.—Washington Daily.

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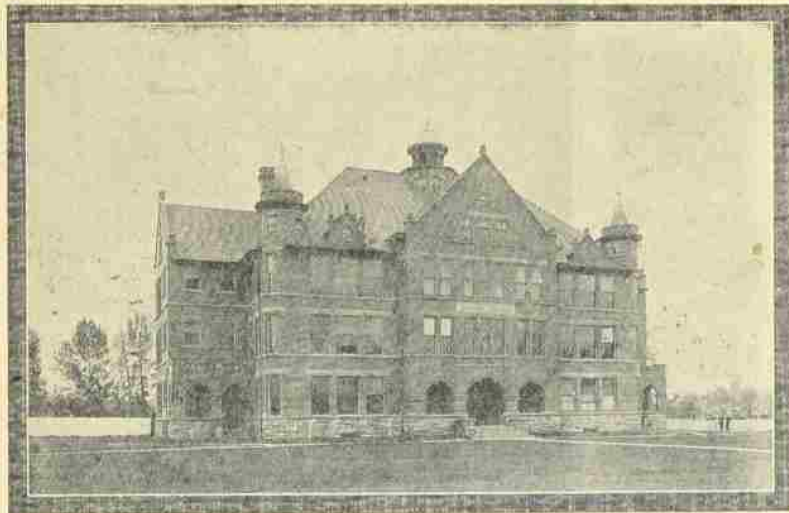
The Price Shoe Co.

LEADERS IN FINE FOOTWEAR

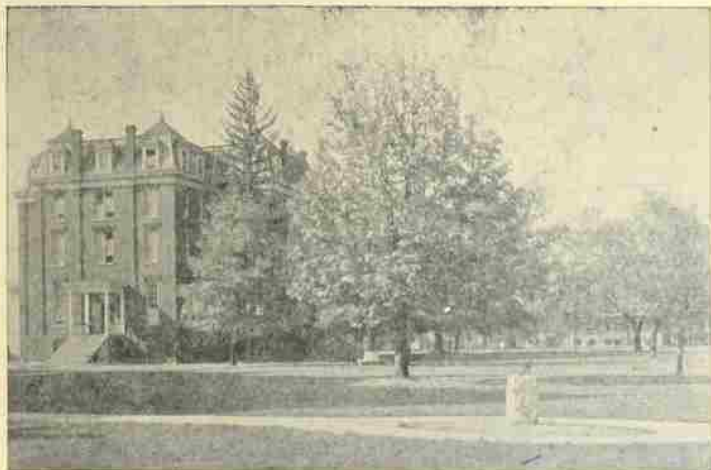
326 State St., Next to Ladd & Bush

You can always tell a senior,
For he's sedately gowned;
You can always tell a junior
From the way he jumps around;
You can always tell a freshman
From his scared looks and such;
You can always tell a sophomore—
But you can't tell him much.—Ex.

Mrs. Willis—The papers say the government is going to control everything.
Mr. Willis—Well, it's going to have an awful time with that Jones boy next door.—Judge.



EATON HALL



WALLER HALL



SCIENCE HALL

SCENES UPON THE CAMPUS THAT ARE THE FAMILIAR HAUNTS OF THE STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS

Salem is a city famed for its beauty. Her broad streets, the shade trees, the green lawns and well-kept parks have won the admiration of visitors from all parts of the world. The capitol grounds, Wilson Avenue,

the postoffice and the court house square give to the city a dignity, a beauty and a crown of the finer qualities not to be found in many of the world's great centers of civilization. Willamette university is an added

grace of the city of Salem. The students dwell in a city that is pleasing to the eye, in a citizenship of the very highest type and a goodly part of the education to be derived in Salem comes from the living with Salem and her citizens.

Days spent in Salem will be remembered long and will be a pleasing background for the memory of college days. Willamette owes much to Salem and in turn Salem owes much to Willamette.

Spring is now fast passing this city to charm with unending beauties and opportunities are rich hereabouts for walks and talks amid surroundings fit for the gods. Get acquainted with Salem.