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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY 26, 1919.

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DR. DONEY GIVES TWO SELECTIONS FROM HIS DIARY

Unique Calculation Proves Mathematical Ability of President of W. U.

DESCRIBES RAID IN PARIS

All of the Fourths of July for a Hundred Years Rolled Into One Would Be Trivial in Comparison With Uproar of Raid.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney conducted one of the most interesting and unique chapel exercises of the year last Friday morning. He read two descriptions from his diary which he wrote while doing "Y" work in France. One selection described a statue of the Virgin Mary which watches over a quiet little village and the other describes an air raid in Paris. Although distinct contrasts they were equally interesting word pictures such as only Dr. Doney can paint. The description of the air raid follows:

"I had gone in and out of Paris frequently, arranging my itinerary, completing it and returning for a new assignment. A small air raid had been attempted the night after my first arrival and it was interesting, but in February the Huns were able to make a rather poor demonstration in comparison with their later efforts. In March Big Bertha began to send visitors which at first produced quite abnormal war conditions; and the question arose in my mind whether itineraries could not very well be arranged by telegraph from a safe distance.

"A calculation suggested itself to me. Paris contains about 200 square miles or 125,000 acres. A Big Bertha shell cannot have a destructive radius of more than one-fourth of an acre; hence it will require half a million shells properly placed to destroy the city. And in each quarter of an acre hit by a shell not one person out of 10 is killed; therefore a shell has one chance in 5,000,000 to kill me. I shall go to Paris.

"Shells fell while I was there, two near enough to make me think of home, and night raiders came several times; but the one chance in 5,000,000 kept the pulse normal.

"The day had been heavy and the sleep was sound. Two Y men had come in from Langres and were occupying the room next to mine. A closed door connected the rooms, but did not shut out the sounds. I was awakened by a thud and the noise of the bed jammed against the door.

"Gosh! What'll we do? Where's my pants?"

"Hold on there; you can't go out that way. Turn on the light."

"Not on your life. Pants or no pants, I'm going." The hall door slammed.

"Only the dead sleep while a raid is on. What with the sirens, one of which would suffice for Gabriel when he calls, and the horns, what with the cries of the police and the slamming of iron shutters, what with the roar of guns and the whir of motors there is a quality and quantity of noise which passes description and exceeds anyone's capacity fully to experience it. I was near during an attack on Verdun when cannon shook the very earth and split the heavens, but that lacked the crescendo and diminuendo, the shriek and wail, the clash and clatter, the boom and bang, the clang and whir of a real night raid on Paris. Bury your head in pillows, stuff your ears with cotton; it

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Company M Arrived in New York City Friday

Company M of the 162d infantry, to which many Willamette men belong, arrived in New York City February 22, on the warship Pueblo. The ship set sail February 9 but arrived in New York about 48 hours late owing to storms. Captain Conrad Stafrin of Dallas was in command of the entire troops aboard the battleship, numbering 1526 men and officers.

They boys wanted most of all to know when they could get home.

Asked if he knew the Salem boys' names aboard "by heart," Ray Attebury, a former Willamette student, replied: "No, but I know the Salem girls by heart, and there's none like our Oregon girls."

Former Willamette students in the company are: Sergeant Willis Bartlett, Sergeant Chester Womer, Ray Attebury, Ferris Abbott, Victor Collins and Dean Pollock.

Y. W. Summer Conference

Five minutes to get to breakfast, and the breakfast room half a mile away! How to get there in time was only one of the daily problems that the girls at Seabeck had to solve. Going in swimming where the tiny crabs would pinch your toes if you didn't swim all of the time; getting through dinner in time to be first in line for the mail; toasting marshmallows over candles after "lights out" had sounded, when a member of the discipline committee occupied a room in the same house—were indeed puzzles to be worked out.

There were long hikes through the vast forest country in which Seabeck is situated, marshmallow roasts on the beach and boat rides on the lagoon.

A college education simply is not complete for any girl without this trip to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Seabeck. The privilege of associating for ten days with girls representing all the various colleges in the Northwest can't be over-estimated. This year there were two hundred and fifty delegates.

But, after all, when we who have been to a conference think of the various phases of the session, it is with the classes and their leaders that our memory lingers longest. The leaders are chosen from practically all of the states in the Northwest and comprise those who are best fitted to be leaders of young people. They are vitally interested in their work, and in the problems of college students.

To them we owe our broader, clearer outlook on our tasks and responsibilities, and they realize as never before that each one of us is responsible for some share in the great world task.

There are classes for college presidents of Y. W. C. A.'s, for student leaders and for all of the different members of the cabinet so that each one who attends the conference goes back home, better equipped not only for her student life, but for her whole life work.

Any girl who has the slightest chance of being able to attend the 1919 conference must go! We who have been there wish it for you—as the one thing that will help to make you the ideal Willamette girl.

Willamette Registrar Honored

The Oregon Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held on the 18th and 19th of this month at the Multnomah Hotel, Portland. Miss Edith E. Benedict, registrar of Willamette University, was chosen by the conference as its recording secretary.

Guests of honor at the conference were Mrs. George Thacher Gurnsey, general president, and Mrs. Frank Dexter Ellison, state regent of Massachusetts.

FRESHMEN TEAM STILL SETS PACE

Juniors Advance to Second Place by Winning Contest from Third Rook Team

By winning an interesting matinee contest from the rookie third squad last Tuesday, the juniors have jumped into second place in the interclass series. The standing of the other quintets remains the same as last week, the freshman first team having yet to meet defeat. None of the games played last week resulted in close scores, although all were very hard fought. Only four battles were staged, the junior-fresh second mix being postponed until this week. The end of the week will see the series practically ended, for the second round is more than half completed already.

Tuesday the juniors walloped the third freshman quintet, 17-5. Spiess and Legge contributing most of the baskets to the score of the third year men. Although the rooks staged a good fight, they were unable to cope with the skilled basket shooting of the winners. Waltz made his initial appearance in a gym suit, and added two points to the losers' score. The lineup:

Juniors (17) - (5) Freshmen 3d
Legge (9).....F.....(2) Warren
Story, Doney.....F..... Sherwood
Ohling (2).....G.....(2) Waltz
Doughton.....G.....(1) Rarey
Spiess (6).....G..... Lyman
The sophomore second team staged a comeback Wednesday, taking a hotly contested match from the rook thirds, 6-1. As the score shows the guarding was good on each side, although the teamwork for the most part was somewhat ragged and several nice shots were thrown away. Only two field baskets were registered during the entire half hour's play, and Warren missed four of his five free attempts. Rarey was high point man with a field goal and two fouls. The lineup:

Soph 2d (6) (1) Frosh 3d
Day.....F.....(1) Warren
Lawson.....F..... Marsters
Rarey, R. (4).....C..... Waltz
Flegel.....G..... Lyman

(Continued on page 2.)

BANQUET WILL BE BIG EVENT

W. U. Four Minute Men Will Entertain Faculty, Board of Trustees and Friends

During the war Willamette University did her full share for the cause of Freedom. Her students gave freely of their means and energy, each one doing his bit.

A special form of service was rendered by the Four Minute Men of the public speaking department, under the direction of Prof. Della Crowder Miller, chairman of the four minute men unit at Willamette.

These speakers were trained to present in a forceful concrete manner any phase of government activity. They kept the public informed upon every subject. They united the country in lines of thought. They preserved it from foreign propaganda, and they were of the greatest service in the many government drives when money was the aim.

In recognition of the services of the four minute men all over the country, the United States government scheduled in each center a banquet to be held January 16th. But owing to the ban for Spanish influenza on our city, it was impossible to have it then. However, arrangements have since been made to hold the banquet at the Marion Hotel, Thursday evening, February 27. The different committees of this unit are leaving nothing undone that will make this occasion one long to be remembered. The banquet hall furnishes a cozy setting, the menu is superb, the program of toasts is excellent, and with Professor Miller as toastmaster all are assured that it will be an evening of unusual delight.

It is to be regretted that the limited space in the banquet hall permits the committee to extend the invitations only to members of the faculty and to the board of trustees of Willamette University, with a few of the students who are fortunate enough to be guests of the four minute speakers.

Men's and women's hats cleaned and blocked. Good service. Expert work. Prices right. C. B. Ellsworth, 495 Court street, Salem, Oregon.



DR. CARL GREGG DONEY, WHO SPENT SIX MONTHS IN FRANCE AS A Y. M. C. A. WORKER.

Senior Girls' Diamonds Cause Many Murmurs

The cause of the whispers was a diamond solitaire. It was worn by a certain fair senior last Monday morning. The cause of more whispers was a second diamond solitaire, worn by a second fair senior. But when it was noticed that three or four senior girls were wearing these diamonds, the whispers grew into murmurs. Then was the scrutiny close, and, behold, every senior lass appeared with a solitaire on her left hand.

What had at first seemed high romance had turned into a class stunt. It was certain that the rings came from neither Gardner & Keene's nor from Woolworth's. Observant persons remembered having seen the senior girls anxiously watching the mails for the past week, so Sears & Roebuck was decided upon as the likely source.

Y. M. Devotional Meetings

Is the Y. M. C. A. doing anything worth while at Willamette? Is it reaching the fellows? Does the "C" belong in Willamette's Y. M. C. A.?

These questions and others will be answered by a visit to one of the weekly devotional meetings. Just step into the chapel room on a Wednesday night, slip into a back seat and observe.

Perhaps it is "String Beans" night—the first meeting for the year 1919. You wonder how the new year will be started and in the midst of your conjectures the song leader suddenly takes the floor and two or three rousing songs are sung. One of the trio of leaders then rises and announces the subject of the evening—"Yesterday, and tomorrow beginning with today." He explains then what this means.

We have been through a trying period, almost one of setbacks, but we are soon to begin a new period in our college and Christian life which has real possibilities. Tonight we will look at ourselves as we really are, observe our faults and mistakes and resolve to live better, worthier, more honestly Christian lives during the rest of this year and for all time to come.

He sits down and while the fellows are thinking me sing another song. The meeting is then open to everyone. One of the leaders starts it off by giving his personal testimony and for half an hour the floor is not vacant for ten seconds at a time. Everyone has his part; each man makes some good resolution for the immediate as well as more remote future. Christian fellowship abounds and the Y. is off with a swing in its work for the year.

You leave the room at the close, feeling that it has been a very profitable hour, feeling that you have gained something and that you have a better insight into the Christian character of Willamette men. You resolve to come again and are not disappointed. Each meeting is vital, helpful, strengthening. The Y. M. C. A. has a real place in the life of every Willamette man who gives it half a chance.

Y. W. Has New Hymnals

The Y. W. C. A. is very happy this week over the gift of twenty-five new association hymnals which found their way to Willamette through an anonymous friend of Professor Mathews. The books are most acceptable, and the association invites friends and members to help use them.

The rest room, too, is taking on a few new sits in the form of society pillows, pedestal and fern, new table and table runner.

Haircuts from Leo Canfield's are always first class. Electric clippers. Under Oregon Theatre.

VARSITY HANDS ALUMNI STARS REGULAR DEFEAT

Old Heads Are Unable to Stand Pace Set by Varsity Quintet in Fast Melee

WAPATO HIGH SCORER

Couch Mathews Is High Point Man of the Losers, but Has Few Clear Shots; Gillette Is Shooting Star During Last Period.

From a thrilling contest Saturday night with varsity and alumni as performers, the former emerged victorious by a considerable score, 63-14. The game was featured by some very spectacular basket shooting, especially during the last half, when Gillette of the varsity rolled seven counters through the net.

The losers started with plenty of fight, but were unable to last for any length of time without substitutions, owing to poor physical condition. They began the melee with Proctor and Phaffi as forwards, Schramm center and DeLapp and Williams guards. Couch Mathews later substituted for Phaffi and proved to be the high scorer for the alumni quintet. He was closely watched by the varsity guards, however, so was unable to get many clear shots. He secured two free throws and three field baskets, one from the center gaining much applause. Proctor, with six points, was the only other member of the squad who was able to score.

The varsity seemed unable to get started in the initial period, the half ending 18-2. Many easy shots were thrown away, and the teamwork was ragged. "Nick" was the principal point-getter in the first part of the fray, annexing four baskets.

Wapato, by earning 19 points, came within one of equalling his score in the first Multnomah contest. He was out after blood Saturday night and after registering four personal fouls was ordered to the showers by Referee Fisher. Gillette got into the game in the second half and surprised everyone by his clever shooting. During the time he played his score comprised seven field baskets.

Every man on the first and second squads was given a chance to play. Socolofsky and Hickman working with the alumni quintet for a part of the contest.

The old stars showed some good form considering their lack of training and had they been in better condition would undoubtedly have held the varsity to a small score. Before the start of the game "Rusty" Schramm announced the final score as 44-5, so each quintet turned in a larger number of points than was expected. The lineups and score are as follows:

Varsity (63) (14) Alumni
Wapato (19).....F.....(6) Proctor
McKittick (10).....F.....(8) Mathews
Nichols (10).....C..... Schramm
Rarey.....G..... DeLapp
Dimeck (2).....G..... Williams
Gillette (14).....F..... Phaffi
Sparks (6).....G..... Socolofsky
Davies (2).....G..... Hickman
Referee—Fisher.

Freshman S. S. Class

The freshman girls Sunday School class at First church, which was organized last year by the university association, remains a vital factor in freshman life. The class is ably taught by Mrs. Alpheus Gillette who keeps interest high. The girls are organized as follows: Lofel Blatchford, president; Carmen Doughton, vice-president, and Ardyss Harwood, secretary-treasurer.



MISSSES ELIZABETH AND CHARLOTTE TEBBEN

Last Saturday was welcomed with great joy, for first it meant a holiday, and secondly, it was the celebration of a great day. The Washingtonian banquet was an event of considerable interest to the entire student body. Events of more minor importance were enjoyed on Friday evening of last week, as studying for Saturday classes was not in order.

The third of the annual Washingtonian banquets was given by that club in commemoration of Washington's birthday, Saturday noon, February 22, in the dining rooms of the First Methodist church. Among all the social events of the school year, the banquet is outstanding for here the old Willamette spirit takes on an added meaning which embodies that fellowship which is most readily aroused among the trustees, faculty, alumni, students and friends at a time of feasting, such as this annual event. More than two hundred guests attended the banquet.

The dining room was beautifully decorated and arranged. The decorations were patriotic in every detail, red and white streamers and a profusion of flags were used. Characteristic of such an affair, small clusters of cherries and the ever-famous hatchet lent a touch of color to the tables, making them very attractive. The guests' places were designated with dainty place cards on which was sketched the old Liberty bell.

A delicious five course dinner was served by the members of the Washingtonian club. The dinner was interspersed with delightful bits of conversation. Following the last course, Miss Fay Peringer presented the toastmaster of the occasion, Dr. Carl G. Doney. With a few choice remarks Dr. Doney started the ball rolling by telling humorous stories about each of the speakers, stories which may or may not have been true.

In behalf of the university, Prof. Florian Von Eschen responded to a toast giving a welcome to all present. As a representative of the faculty, Prof. James T. Matthews gave

In the years to come... a picture will mean much to you as a record of "those days at old Willamette."

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a humorous insight of the ideals of an ideal faculty, such as that of Willamette University. Mr. A. A. Lee spoke for the board of trustees regarding their ambitions and desires for our loved Alma Mater. Mr. W. C. Winslow, an alumnus of Willamette, paid high tribute to the memory of George Washington, and also added words of praise for our president of today, Woodrow Wilson.

The student body and the four classes furnished speakers also, all of whom had very clever remarks and humorous stories to relate. In speaking for the student body, Harold Nichols emphasized the spirit and "pep" as found at Willamette, the equal of which is unknown to many colleges. For the seniors, Miss Lella Johnson responded, and she likened the four classes at W. U. to the four prominent events during the period of the Revolution. As a high tribute to Willamette halls and all activities, Francis Cramer offered a toast in behalf of the junior class. Lawrence Davies, president of the sophomore class, spoke of their loyalty to the school. As it was impossible for the freshman president to speak, an impromptu toast was offered by another member of the class. The toasts were interspersed with delightful music by the women's quartet and two violin selections by Miss Lelsla Ruby. Rev. Aldrich spoke of the significance of such a celebration one hundred and eighty-seven years after (Washington's death.

As president of the Washingtonian club, Miss Fay Peringer welcomed the many guests and expressed for the Washingtonians their appreciation of so large an attendance.

Very capable committees consisting of students from the state of Washington were responsible for making the affair a great success. Miss Carolyn Sterling, Miss Mildred Garrett and Paul Day had a prominent part in the work.

"Sash!! Be still! There he comes!" "Look out, there's Mary." Innocent looks and studied conversation ensues. Such were the conditions of last week preliminary to Friday evening. But wonder of wonders, the secret was kept and thus very much surprised and rather dazed young people walked into the home of Mary Paroungain Friday evening to find a rather hilarious company to greet them. These certain surprised people were Mary Findley, Homer Tasker and Bayard Findley. And if you don't believe it just ask them. After being duly assured that it was the right house and duly congratulated on their several birthdays they decided to settle down to some rather lively games. The boys tried their hand at dress-making and really accomplished some pleasing results with newspapers and pins. After the fashion parade Robert Story succeeded in carrying off the much disputed prize. A rather exciting game of nine pins (clothes pins) by which partners were found preceded a somewhat hurried grand march around the block. Upon returning disheveled and panting the guests found delicious refreshments awaiting them. Later they gathered around the piano to have a song fest. During the evening, however, very clever duets were played by Gladys Nichols and Merrill Ohling. The fortunate guests were Mary Findley, Gladys Nichols, Glenna Teeters, Genevieve Findley, Odell Savage, Homer Tasker, Bayard Findley, Merrill Ohling, Harold Nichols, Robert Story, Paul Doney and Ralph Barnes.

Last Friday afternoon the Philodossians commemorated Washington's birthday. The program was well handled and very entertaining as well as instructive. The musical numbers were especially good while several new ideas were brought out by the various talks and readings. As a pleasing conclusion to the program was a number by the quartet

The home of Mrs. James H. G. Ewing in Albany was the scene of a lively house party last week-end. The occasion was a reunion of the "Owyhee" Club of Willamette students, who were freshmen in 1917. The week-end was occupied with a

which was composed of the Misses Findley, Isham, DeLong and Sherwood. After the program a short business meeting was held.

Into that far away beautiful country of Japland, the members of the Adelante society were conducted by the freshman members of that society. The society halls were artistically decorated with Japanese lanterns, ivy and flowers. As the members entered a pleasing sight was afforded as the Japanese girls were seated upon the floor in a semi-circle with only the dim candle glow to lighten the rooms.

A Japanese program consisting of Japanese music and stories was very interesting and fascinating. Miss Lucille Ross opened the program



Miss Gladys Nichols.

with a beautiful piano solo. A vocal solo by Miss Genevieve Sevy was exquisite in its sweet tones. Miss Lelsla Ruby delighted her audience with a beautiful violin solo. Eight of the Japanese misses interpreted one of the folk dances which was very rhythmical but simple. A reading by Miss Lucille Tucker about a young Japanese girl was very fascinating and also pathetic. A trio composed of Miss Sevy, Miss Blatchford and Miss McClinnis entertained with an appropriate selection, and Miss Lorelle Blatchford concluded the program with a vocal solo.

The invitation into the Japanese tea garden was promptly accepted, and there Mrs. Sites, dressed in Japanese costume, presided at the tea table. Following the serving of tea, the great surprise of the afternoon came, when the Japanese girls served a delicious loganberry sherbet. The entire afternoon was an enjoyable one full of entertainment and fun.

An important business meeting concluded one of the most unique programs enjoyed by the Adelantes.

A mix-up party was given by the O. M. L.'s for a number of their friends last Friday evening at the home of Muriel Steeves. Mix-ups of identity, of partners, of entertainment, and even of thoughts, followed in quick succession. Those two items which add so much to the romance of life, ice cream and serenades, were also mixed in. Those who enjoyed the hospitality at the sign of the flame are Helen Hunt, Margaret Legge, Anna Paekenhann, Evelyn DeLong, Robbin Fisher, John Medler, Paul Day, Ralph Thomas, Russell Rarey, Loren Basler, Paul Fiegel, Raymond Rarey, Ivan Corner and the hostesses, Charlotte Croisan, Marjorie Minton, Mildred Garrett, Fay Peringer and Muriel Steeves.

Last Friday afternoon the Chrestomatheans enjoyed an unusual program, several of the numbers being extemporaneous. Alice Welch played a piano solo. The gavel was then handed to Estelle Satchwell, the new president, who gave a short inaugural address. The next number, an impromptu debate, was thoroughly appreciated, especially since the question was one of the live topics of the day. Helen Rose and Fay Pratt bravely upheld the affirmative, with Grace Bagley and Beatrice Dunnette as their opponents. The audience waited impatiently for the decision of the judges of this hot contest, who, after much deliberation, gave the honors to the negative. The closing number was a piano solo, "March Hougouise," played by May Mickey.

The work of the social service department of the Y. W. C. A. during the past year has been varied in its nature. Under the direction of this department an early morning service, led by Mrs. W. E. Kirk, and attended by a good number of the Y. W. girls, was held Easter Sunday. After this meeting the girls sang Easter carols and distributed flowers at the Old People's Home, and at the homes of several shut-ins. That afternoon an Easter program was given at the Old People's Home by the Y. W. Girls.

During junior week-end this department had charge of the Red Cross ice cream booth. Eighteen dollars were turned over to our auxiliary of the Red Cross.

When school opened last fall the department directed the sending of Y. W. girls to visit the new Willamette girls, to welcome them to our school and to our Y. W. C. A.

Early in the fall plans were made to help with the Sunday school extension work of the Marion County Sunday School Association, but due to the influenza epidemic which closed schools and churches for so



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round of dinner parties and automobile rides, as side issues compared with talking about college life and Willamette the college. The largest of the dinner parties was in the beautiful dining room at Mrs. Ewing's home. The predominating color scheme was red and white and the centerpiece was a large basket of red carnations. Those present were the Misses Bernadine and Rita Hobbs, Mildred Johnson, Mary Walker, Beth Briggs, Bernice Knuths and Mrs. Ewing and her little son Gardner Ewing.

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week at Lausanne Hall was the reunion of the Smart family. There was great rejoicing over the return of Pa Smart who was gassed while serving his country in France. Fortunately Pa had excellent care and is recovering rapidly. Late in the evening welsch rarebit and fudge were served by Mrs. I. R. Smart. The family hopes to live together for the rest of the winter and has kindly consented to board sundry of its less fortunate relations.

Mildred Hawthorn and Virginia Mason spent Saturday with Sybil Smith and Myrtle Mason at Lausanne Hall.

The Misses Ethel Fogg and Margaret Mallory, former Lausanne Hall girls, were week-end guests of Evelyn Gordon and Helen Rose.

Miss Anna Paekenhann was a welcome visitor at Lausanne on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Two of the Lausanne girls, Ethel Mcroft and Bertha Letner, are especially grateful to George Washington for the holiday last Saturday, which brought with it the golden opportunity to spend two days at home.

Miss Gladys Carson '17 spent the week-end in Salem in order to attend the Washingtonian banquet.

Miss Fern Wells, ex-'18, was a campus visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Friends of Harry Bowers are glad to welcome him back to Salem.

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Social Service Committee

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General Work of Y. M. C. A.

In addition to conducting the weekly devotional services for university men, the Young Men's Christian Association planned a considerable offensive movement along other lines at the opening of school last fall. An extensive Bible study course was mapped out, and it was expected to carry on some extension work in the vicinity of Salem.

Nearly every man in the university signed for the study course, and class leaders were secured among the sophomore and upperclasses to conduct the study and lead in the discussions. Because of the supervised study demanded of the S. A. T. C. men during each vacant period, and the extra amount of drill work, it was found impossible to find a suitable hour for the classes to meet. The project was not dropped altogether, however, for a number of excellent books were secured and passed out to the men to read. Among these were "From Revellie to Taps" and other pamphlets equally well known. Vest pocket testaments were also received from the Y. M. C. A. headquarters and distributed for use among the members of the Students Army Training Corps unit.

For a similar reason, that of crowded study and drill conditions, little work was accomplished in the extension department. John Medler, leader of this department, is planning some work during the third

quarter when conditions will become more normal and classes will be held but five days a week. If sufficient interest is manifested among the men, the Bible study classes may be re-inaugurated then also.

Robert Story, in charge of the department for boosting the Seabeck conference, is confident of having good success in this work during the spring. About a dozen Willamette men enjoyed the Seabeck trip last summer, and reported a wonderful time.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet now in office are: Paul Doney, president; Homer Tasker, vice-president; Hubert Wilken, secretary; Paul Flegel, treasurer; John Medler, extension department; Robert Story, summer conference; Gordon Hickman, rest room; Lawrence Davies, Bible study.

General Work of Y. W. C. A.

Classes in social service, taking up the problem of after-the-war construction work were organized in the university by the Young Women's Christian Association early last fall, but had to be given up because of influenza quarantine and the extra work thus imposed. These classes were five in number, meeting at various times and places, each under a different instructor. These leaders were chosen from men and women taking an active interest in the social and moral welfare of Salem and its vicinity. Enrollment in these

classes was large and much interest was manifested. Unfortunately, just as the classes were to begin, the university was put under strict quarantine because of the spread of Spanish influenza. Movement was on foot to open the courses just after the lifting of the influenza ban, but the additional academic work imposed upon the students caused a second interference.

Although university conditions were much nearer normal during the second quarter there were still the effects of a second influenza quarantine, and classes six days of the week have not left any time for outside activities.

Bible study classes for the spring term were planned at the same time that the social service courses were inaugurated, but these have also had to be given up.

The social service department also had extensive plans. Not all of these were abandoned. Grace Bagley, chairman, made arrangements early in the year for some old girl to call on every new girl, and this resulted in an increased interest in the association. Plans for work at the asylum and for Sunday school classes in nearby communities had to be given up.

Members of the cabinet now in office are: Gladys Nichols, president; Mary Paroungian, vice-president; Mildred Garrett, secretary; Vera Wise, treasurer; Grace Bagley, social service department; Velma Baker, religious meetings; Myrtle Mason, mission study department; Blanche Steinfger, Bible study department; Mary Findley, social department; Glenna Teeters, rest-room committee.

Keep your temper; nobody else wants it.

Y. W. Devotional Meetings

Devotional meetings which are held each Thursday in the rest room have been rather meager in number (because of flu and misplaced finals) but high in quality. Every girl attending has found a wealth of varied and vital helps to contribute to her "growth" program, her insight into a college girl's ideals, and her interest in world affairs. The leaders have been town women, faculty members and students. Mrs. Doney, Dean Richards, Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Alden have been interesting speakers. Mary Paroungian talked on "The Business of Being a Friend." Faye Bollin led a most pragmatic discussion on "Myself and Me." Mary Findley drew up an ideal college

girl's program. Blanche Steinfger, as Bible Study chairman, presented Morning Watch Observance. These and other questions of supreme interest to girls receive thirty minutes of concentrated attention—at 3:30 on each Thursday P. M. It is a loss which can never be reclaimed to each one who persuades herself that she is too busy, too tired, or fevered by springtime, to stay. Special music is a feature of each program.

This week's meeting will be of unusual interest, and especially to the new girls who are not as well acquainted with Professor Matthews as upperclassmen. It will be worth ten times what it costs.

Y. M. - Y. W. Work in Camps

Foremost among the various organizations whose aim was to amuse and to keep efficient the American soldier, are the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. These organizations take the place of church, home and recreation centers for the boys in the camps. From the soldier's point of view there are only three things in life. Work, the "Y" and an occasional pass to town. The camp Y. M. C. A. furnishes a happy combination of writing room, postoffice, church, library, gymnasium and lecture room. However important we may consider the Y. M. C. A. its work would be incomplete without the Y. W. Nothing can take the place of the Hostess House. The Hostess House is the official representative of the Y. W. C. A. in the cantonment. When Mother comes out for a visit she meets the boy at the Hostess House. When the soldier's appetite becomes unbearable he once more seeks the Hostess House. When the boys feel the need of a game of checkers or for the companionship of a good book they look for it at the Y. W. Hostess House. "A little bit of home within the camp." This is what the Y. W. does for our boys.

It has been said that the American soldier is more resourceful and more cheerful than the men of any other nation. But no amount of resourcefulness or cheerfulness will take the place of organized Christian effort, backed by the international organizations of the Christian Associations, to make the camp a better place to live in.

Philodorian

A well balanced program was put on by the Philodorians last Wednesday evening. The program was in the form of a miniature Washingtonian banquet, each speech representing a course in the banquet.

Waltz opened the repast with a dainty appetizer—a piano solo. It was well done and called for an encore. Then came Lawson with the meat and vegetables along with many interesting stories of Washington's life. Stewart served the desert and coffee which was exceptionally good. Ohling and Tasker responded to toasts when called upon by Toastmaster Mort.

The parliamentary practice was presided over by Wapato and many important and up-to-date questions were debated and passed upon. One of the most critical measures was the one which came near changing the president of the United States. Ohling was nominated for that office but a motion for adjournment was passed before the vote was taken. Tasker, critic, gave an interesting survey of the program after which the meeting adjourned.

Websterian

A good program and a live business meeting marked the gathering of the Webs to their halls last Wednesday. In the absence of Gustav Anderson, song leader, John Medler led in the singing of the Willamette songs which comprises the first number of all Web programs. A fine talk was given by Charles McClellan on, "From Swords to Plowshares," in which he explained the use of war machinery in peace times and the possible use of guns in peace. The final chapter of Willamette Highballs by Raymond Rarey was enjoyed very much by everybody and the final results of Duncan's scholastic efforts were highly appreciated. Benjamin Rickli rendered an excellent piano solo and responded to an encore with another good one that brought much applause. Lyle Bartholomew responded with characteristic cleverness to an extemporaneous number entitled "For We Are All Jolly Good Fellows." Ramon Dimick held the gavel in a very interesting and enlightening parliamentary practice. A short business meeting and

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a fine critique by Paul Day concluded the program.

Chrestophilian

Last Wednesday evening began a new era for the Chrestophilians. The meeting was held in the new Chresto Halls. Rabskopf, the new president, was in the chair.

The roll call was answered by current jokes on the campus. Hugh Doney's was declared best: "Not necessarily a joke, but rather current—Blake is still a close shaver."

The first number on the program was a debate on the subject: "Resolved that a hypocrite is more despicable than a liar." Marsters and K. Lyman upheld the affirmative and Drake and P. Doney the negative. The most outstanding feature of the debate was Doney's "lippy" story of the poor woman with seventeen children.

One of the most interesting numbers on the program was Wilken's impersonation of the Irishman in "Johnnie Butler and the Owl." Judd gave an excellent talk on Washington as an ideal patriot. His talk brought out the true patriotism of the Father of our Country. Spless gave a good review of the current events of the day.

On the whole the program was one of the best given so far this year.

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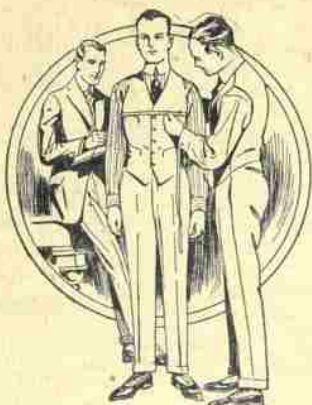
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