



WORK ON 1920 WALLULAH IS NOW ADVANCING

Assistants Have Charge of Social Activities of Year and Special Features

ART WORK IS SPECIAL

Class of 1920 Breaks Customs and Annals Will Be Distributed During Commencement Week; All Events Recorded.

Plans long since made for the 1920 Wallulah are now nearing completion. And Editor Vera Wise and Manager Lyle Bartholomew announce that the book will be ready for distribution by commencement week.

A corps of workers have been spending many busy hours in the Wallulah office adjoining Professor Sherman's lecture room.

The members of the staff are all very capable and with the assistance of well-chosen helpers, the 1920 Wallulah promises to be one of the best annuals ever published at Willamette.

Miss Velma Baker, one of the associate editors, has charge of the social activities of the year. The other associate editor, Miss Evelyn Gordon, will edit the feature department. This department will be characterized by some new and unique sections.

The art work of the book will be unusually good. Editor Vera Wise is carrying out a plan of conventional design throughout the book. Even the design on the cover will follow this general plan. Miss Wise is being most ably assisted in this work by Grace Presley and Margaret Legge.

Most of the photography is being done by Jenks Studio. And snaps are being collected by individual members of the junior class. Leslie Sparks is also assisting greatly in this work by doing all the printing as well as taking many pictures.

All assignments of the literary work have been made and many articles are completed.

It has been the usual custom to distribute the Wallulahs on May Day. But the class of '20 thought a more complete record of the year could be given if the books were published later so the distribution will not be made until about commencement week.

ANN HOLMES IS GUEST OF Y. W.

U. of W. Graduate Represents National Conference Held at Evanston, Ill.

Miss Ann Holmes, a graduate from the University of Washington in the class of 1918, was the guest of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet last week. She represented the Y. W. conference held last January in Evanston, Ill., and brought from there in her enthusiastic, forceful way, the great world challenge of today. While at Willamette Miss Holmes conducted two cabinet hours of discussion and gave a 10-minute condensed talk in chapel.

Miss Holmes presented four great world problems—the industrial situation, the educational situation, the social situation and the international situation, which are receiving the serious consideration of thinking men and women. The delegates of the great conference at Evanston decided that these difficulties were caused by selfish standards and that the only solution for this critical situation was a new program based on Christ's standard of living.

This is worth 20 cents on all purchases except text books. Varsity Book Store.

Note Reveals Henry's Weekly Engagements

Dear old sport: Why haint yu never over to the library? But I know yud kum if you had new i was there: Aw go on. Come out and see me at my new residence on Market St. some time (1949) ??? Come som Mon. nite soon. Good nite.

Lenore M.

For H. S. One evening last week a pretty young lady arrived in the library and after carefully scanning the students, she sat down at a table and began to write. She wrote carefully but the results of her first efforts did not seem to please her, so she tore up the note and started again. Upon concluding it, she gave it to a member of the class of '20 with the request that it be delivered before Monday. This member, on the way home began "dought in" its contents, and on arriving there took one peep, then another, and finally copied it. The Reverend H. will be watched closely after this on Monday nights.

WM. A. DARDEN RESUMES WORK

Popular Professor of Last Year Is Again at Head of English Department

Prof. Wm. A. Darden has just recently resumed his former position as head of the English department.

Last summer when the Officers' Training Camp opened at the Presidio, Professor Darden motored down from Salem with Mrs. Darden and their daughter, Rachel.

Professor Egge took up the work here in the university when Professor Darden became Lieutenant Darden and was placed as personal-adjutant in the Willamette University S. A. T. C. He motored back from California then and has since been at home here in Salem.

After the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., Lieutenant Darden was sent to Camp Lee in Virginia before being discharged. He was absent three weeks and returned just in time to be Professor Darden again, and carry on Professor Egge's work, when he resigned on account of illness.

Everybody welcomes Professor Darden back to the university and all hope that he has come to stay. Everybody also hopes to know Mrs. Darden and the baby girls, Rachel and Gertrude, better. Prof. and Mrs. Darden are now making their home at 194 S. Church street.

Lisle to Enter Annapolis

Everett Lisle has successfully passed the entrance examinations at Annapolis and expects to leave for the East in June.

Mr. Lisle is a member of the freshman class and is a graduate of Salem high school with the class of 1918. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lisle of this city and the grandson of Dr. James Lisle, Curator of the Museum.

Dr. Doney Gives Lectures

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney gave several lectures last Wednesday in interest of the Centenary Movement. Medford, Roseburg, and Corvallis were among the towns he visited.

Dr. Doney was accompanied on this tour by Rev. J. Edgar, Epworth League secretary of the Portland area.

A. F. Flegel Visits Chapel

Mr. A. F. Flegel, chairman of the athletics committee of the board of trustees and father of Earl and Paul Flegel, was a chapel visitor last Thursday morning.

Mr. Flegel believes that a college education is a very valuable asset and says he would prefer it to a million dollars.

Say: We do good barber work. Electric clippers. Lee Canfield's under Oregon Theatre.

SOPHS CAPTURE FIVE PLACES IN FIRST CONTESTS

Juniors Come Next With Four Places and Seniors Take Remaining One Place

W. U. WILL ENTER MEET

Sparks, Medler, Bartholomew and Dimick Will Probably Represent Willamette at Columbia Meet in Portland Saturday.

Competition in the 100 yard dash and the javelin throw marked the opening of the interclass track meet Monday afternoon. First place in the former event went to John Medler of the sophomore class, who outdistanced his rivals in the final heat and won in 10 3-5 seconds. Lyle Bartholomew captured first honors for the juniors in the javelin throw, hurling the spear 129 feet 9 inches.

In the sprint, four preliminary heats were run, and the winners of first three places in each were entered in the final race. Dimick, a junior; Bartholomew, a junior; Sparks, a senior, and Fisher, a sophomore, took the next four places, respectively. Second place in the javelin event went to K. Lyman, a sophomore, with a toss of 121 feet 7 inches; and the next three places to Dimick, a junior; McKittrick, a sophomore, and Hickman, a sophomore.

The remaining events which comprise the schedule include the quarter mile, shot put, high jump, discus, broad jump, and half mile. The final events will take place Thursday afternoon.

This meet is the culmination of a new scheme devised to secure more interest in track work. In figuring the final outcome of the contests, the score of every man in the university will be considered, each man being entered in every event on the schedule. Thus, if a member of one class fails to appear for a certain event, a number of points will be counted against that class. Considering the result of the first five places in Monday's events, the sophomores and juniors showed up best, the former capturing five places and the latter four. The freshmen failed to place, the seniors taking the remaining one.

According to an announcement made by Coach Mathews today, arrangements will probably be made to enter four men in the Columbia meet, which occurs in Portland next Saturday. The men picked to represent Willamette will doubtless be Dimick, Medler, Bartholomew and Sparks, the men who finished in the first four places of the 100 yard dash Monday. Dimick and Medler were the high-point men in the Chemawa

(Continued on page 2).

STUDENTS GIVE SUM FOR EGGE

Purse of \$200 Raised for Teacher Leaving the University.

As a result of a student body meeting for that purpose the sum of \$120 was pledged for a purse to be presented to Prof. A. E. Egge, who was obliged to resign his position as instructor of English and undergo a major operation in one of the Portland hospitals.

When the amount given by the faculty has been added the total will approximate \$200. Dr. Eakin, the surgeon in charge of Professor Egge's operation, refused to charge any fee when he heard that the Willamette students were planning to defray as much of the hospital expenses as possible. The secretary of the student body is sending a letter to Dr. Eakin in appreciation of this kindness.

CONTEST COMES OFF AT EUGENE NEXT FRIDAY

Annual "Old Line" Oratorical Contest Set for April 11; Nine Schools Entering

MISS SHIRLEY TO SPEAK

Oration Entitled "The Marines at Chateau Thierry" Is Spirited and Rouses Audience to High Enthusiasm.

Florence Shirley will represent the university in the annual state oratorical contest to be held at the University of Oregon on the evening of next Friday, April 11.

In her oration, "The Marines at Chateau Thierry," Miss Shirley relives with her audience the dark days of 1918 when the Germans were rushing toward Paris and the last barrier of French resistance had been broken down. She takes her hearers into battle, side by side with the Marines, and they see the gray hordes being steadily beaten back until the day on which Germany capitulated. When she has finished, the audience feels ready to rise and yell for the Marines. It is more than willing to accord them a place with the heroes of Thermopylae and Valley Forge.

Two delegates from each class will attend the contest, representing the university in the annual business meeting of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association which will be held on Friday afternoon. Besides these, there will probably be a large number who will go just for the fun of the trip and to boost for Willamette's orator. Professor Della Crowder-Miller, who has been coaching Miss Shirley, will accompany her to Eugene.

After the contest there will be a banquet served by the University of Oregon which is acting as hostess to the oratorical association. All delegates are admitted to this banquet free of charge and any others who wish to attend are privileged to reserve plates. One representative from each college will respond to a toast.

There are nine colleges who will participate in the contest: O. A. C., McMinnville College, Pacific College, U. of O., Pacific University, Albany College, Eugene Bible University, Oregon Normal School and Willamette University.

The Oregon Normal School always sends a large delegation to the contest, there being over a hundred present at the last one.

Last year Willamette entertained the oratorical association. The contest was held in the First Methodist Church. Gustav Anderson was the local manager. Evadne Harrison,

(Continued on page 2).

OHLING TO HEAD BOARDING CLUB

Flegel, Day and Olson Will Assist in Managing Most Popular Men's Club

As a result of the regular quarterly election which was a feature of last week, the Three Squares Club, widely known as the most popular men's boarding club on the campus, has entered upon the second three months of its existence under a new regime.

Merrill Ohling was selected to handle the gavel for the spring term of office; Paul Flegel was named to carry out the vice-president's duties; Paul Day will continue to act as secretary, and Oscar Olson was re-elected to manage the organization, due to his efficient administration of the second quarter's funds, in purchasing spuds and liver. The members of the executive committee are Harold Nichols, Bryan McKittrick and Lawrence Davies.

Rare Relic Brought to Light of Modern Day

For the edification of the class in Old Oregon History, a very interesting relic was placed on exhibition Tuesday morning between Eaton and Waller Halls. It bore a self-explanatory inscription: "Holy Ground—Last Emptied by Jason Lee 1840." It bore a striking resemblance to an inverted trash receptacle of chicken netting and was only two-thirds full of centennial boxes and receipts for class dues—the accumulated trash of 80 years!

It is rumored that certain campus black sheep are responsible for bringing this rare relic to the light of Day.

Who Was Speeding?

Hike: "Say, Miss Rose and Sparks were out auto-riding Sunday, weren't they?"

Stewie: "I don't know, why?"

Hike: "We passed them when we were out walking."

A book that remains shut is but a block.

ATTEBURY AND IRVINE RETURN

Prominent Willamette Men Visit Campus and Tell of Experience in France

Sergeant Raymond Atterbury, a former Willamette student, was a visitor on the campus last week. He was a member of the Websterians and of the class of '19. Sergeant Atterbury spent the first eight months of his soldiering with Company M, Third Oregon, and was then transferred to the Headquarters Company of the 162d Infantry, with which he traveled all over France. In September, 1918, he was transferred to an officers' school but lacked just 11 days of receiving his commission when the armistice was signed.

At Willamette Atterbury was very prominent in school life. In his sophomore year he was awarded the Albert's prize, and when he left was president-elect of the university Y. M. C. A. While in France he wrote some of the best letters which were printed in the Collegian. He will be employed in Salem until next fall when he expects to re-enter Willamette.

Corporal Atbill Irvine, of St. Johns, was another Willamette student who returned to pay his old school a visit last week. Irvine was a member of Company M but was transferred soon after leaving Salem to Company K of the 162d Infantry. In France he was a member of his battalion relay track team which easily won from a French relay team. He told many interesting stories of his experiences while in France.

While at Willamette he was greatly interested in athletics, taking part in football, basketball and track. Irvine was a member of the class of '20.

Burgess Ford Returns From Work in France

Among the visitors at the University last week was Burgess Ford, who has recently returned from active Y. M. C. A. work across the water. Mr. Ford left in 1918, and saw service in the front lines with the Ninth Division. He was active in "Y" work at Argonne forest and St. Michel, and was recommended for the distinguished service medal.

As a member of the class of 1905, Mr. Ford was a prominent student of Willamette. After leaving the university he took graduate work at Northwestern University. He was principal of the Willamette Academy for several years before 1914, when the academy was closed, and since that time has been principal of the Jefferson and Stayton high schools. Mr. Ford intends to return to his school at Stayton.

LOCAL Y. W. C. A. WILL ENTERTAIN STATE CABINETS

Annual Cabinet Conference Will Be Held Here Next Week-end, April 11-13

GOOD PROGRAM PLANNED

Y. M.-Y. W. Joint on Friday Evening and Banquet for Delegates at First Church on Saturday Will Be Big Social Events.

Beginning Friday, April 11, the annual Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Conference will be held here. At this time girls from nine Oregon colleges will be the guests of the Willamette association. Since the privilege of entertaining the conference comes to each college only once in several years the local association is striving to make the most of its opportunity.

Eight girls from each school have been invited and the colleges which will be represented are the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Pacific University, Pacific College, Oregon Normal School, Chemawa Indian School, Albany College, Philomath College and McMinnville College.

The entertainment of these girls is quite an undertaking and Miss Evelyn DeLong, as chairman of the committee, asks the co-operation of every girl in school.

All plans are not complete as yet but as scheduled, they include a joint function with the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening, after a brief opening service in the chapel Saturday evening a banquet will take place in the First Methodist Church. This banquet is a Seabeck rally and will be characterized by special toasts and songs.

Most of the sessions will be held in the chapel so far as is now known. The tentative program follows:

Friday—7:30, Devotions led by Dorothy Collier, U. of O. Welcome address, Mary Findley, W. U. What These Days Are For, Miss Eleanor Holgate, Student Secretary of Northwest. 8:15, Y. M.-Y. W. Joint.

Saturday.—9 a. m. and 2 p. m., Technical Conferences in charge of Miss Eleanor Holgate. Reports of Evanston Conference, Miss Essie McGuire and Miss Marjorie Shutt. 8 p. m., Our Social Responsibility, Miss Constance MacCorkle, Industrial Secretary.

Sunday.—10 a. m., Cabinet Council. 11 a. m., First Methodist Church. Dr. Carl G. Doney. 4 p. m., Vesper Service.

CUSTOM WILL BE CONTINUED

Underclassmen and Juniors Must Not Use Senior Bench at Any Time

Because of the failure of several underclassmen to observe a Willamette custom, the student body adopted the following resolution: Whereas, there is a senior bench intended for the use of seniors only, and

Whereas, certain underclassmen and juniors have made use of it in violation of precedent and custom, and

Whereas, due observance has not been given previous warnings, be it therefore

Resolved, by the Associated Student Body of Willamette University that such action be looked upon with disapproval, and that continued violation of said custom be made a matter of consideration and discipline by the committee on interclass relations.

Helen Rose, Chairman, Beth Briggs, Louis Stewart.

Willamette Collegian



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INTERCLASS CONTESTS.

Interclass contests form a very desirable part of college life. Such contests not only furnish a demand for surplus energy and an opportunity for the testing of physical strength but also create enthusiasm for college activities and help to foster college spirit.

But the demonstration of last week certainly shows the need of regulation in regard to such contests. The need is not fewer contests—in fact, a larger number would be desirable—but a different kind of contests.

A series of well regulated athletic contests would most efficiently take the place of the present system. And the painting of numerals on the grandstand could be decided just as effectively by a series of contests similar to the interclass basketball series of last fall or the interclass track meet of this week as by the contests of the present system.

ACCURACY AND THOROUGHNESS.

Accuracy and thoroughness are ideals that every student should strive to attain. The great fault of the average student is that he tries to do too much and does too little well.

That lack of accuracy and even carelessness is often named as an outstanding American characteristic should cause the student to consider this matter seriously. Dr. David Starr Jordan in his "College and the Man," says:

"The American plan has made us an intelligent people. The number of persons ignorant or indifferent is less in our northern states than in

Dr. Alice Bancroft

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England or Germany or France. But for our lumber, we have fewer educated men in America than have any of these nations. In literature, in science, in philosophy, we still go to Europe for our models. In mechanical invention we lead the world, for there is no one who so readily adapts circumstances to his purposes as the American. But in every other department of thought, American work has been contented to bear the stamp of mediocrity. The world has a right to expect better things of us. The land of freedom, as Emerson has said, has failed, in failing to satisfy the reasonable expectations of mankind.

"All our professions are crowded with men who have rushed in prematurely. They jostle each other around the foot of the ladder—they are unable to ascend. All this is less true today than it was 20 or 30 years ago, but it should not be true to any extent at all."

SOPHS CAPTURE

(Continued from page 1.)

meet of last spring, and in the unusually short period of training which they have had this year on account of injuries, have shown up well in the sprints. They will perhaps enter the broad jump, also. Sparks and Bartholomew have been exhibiting some fast paces this spring, showing up especially well in the interclass meet. Although Coach Mathews' plans as yet are only tentative, he feels certain that Willamette will be represented in the big meet, and unless later developments cause a change in plans, the four men mentioned above will likely be selected for the team.

CONTEST COMES

(Continued from page 1.)

'18, represented the university with an oration entitled "The Army of Mercy." She dealt with the American Red Cross. The winner of the contest was Abraham Rosenbergs, of the University of Oregon. His oration was a plea to the German-Americans for loyalty to America. It was forceful, well-written and had a strong emotional appeal.

The judges for this year's contest are as follows:
Of composition,
J. M. O'Neill, U. of Minnesota
W. D. Howe, Indiana University
E. D. Shurter, U. of Texas
Of Delivery,
Bishop W. T. Sumner, Portland
Judge Robert Tucker, Portland
Atty. Warren E. Thomas, Portland

Student Directory

- Student Body:
President, Harold-Nichols
Vice-President, Lella Johnson
Secretary, Helen Rose
Treasurer, Lawrence Davies
Executive Committee:
Paul Doney
Beth Briggs
Russel Rarey
Velma Baker
Prof. Florian Von Eschen
Y. M. C. A.:
President, Paul Doney
Secretary, Hubert Wilken
Y. W. C. A.:
President, Mary Findley
Secretary, Helen Shaver
Girls' Willamette Club:
President, Glenna Teeters
Seniors:
President, Homer Tasker
Secretary, Mary Putnam
Juniors:
President, Oscar Olson
Secretary, Odell Savage
Sophomores:
President, Lawrence Davies
Secretary, Myrtle Mason
Freshmen:
President, Ralph Barnes
Secretary, Lucy Holt
Philodorian:
President, Harold Nichols
Secretary, Merrill Ohling
Philodorian:
President, Gladys Nichols
Cor. Secretary, Mary Putnam
Websterians:
President, Harold Dimick
Secretary, John Medler
Adelantes:
President, Lella Johnson
Cor. Secretary, Marjorie Minton
Chrestophilians:
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Secretary, James Bohle
Chrestomatheans:
President, Estelle Satchwell
Cor. Secretary, Mabel Stanford

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PROF. WILLIAM A. DARDEN

FIRST CALL FOR BASEBALL MEN SOUNDED SOON

Captain McKittrick Expects to Start Practice Soon After Track Meet

LETTER MEN TO REPORT

Adams' Steady Work on the Slab Will Be Greatly Missed and Coach Mathews' Big Problem Is to Find a Good Pitcher.

With all indications pointing to fair weather baseball promises soon to be among the chief pastimes on Sweetland's field. Captain McKittrick expects the first call for pill tossers to be sounded this week, immediately after the close of the interclass track meet. Track practice has been consuming the time of practically every able-bodied man in the university for the past two weeks.

Eight letter men will again don uniforms this spring, Wallace Adams being the only member of the 1918 nine who is not back in college. The new material has not yet had a trial, so whether any darkhorses will be uncovered this year remains to be seen.

If a twirler of any ability can be found to work with him, Dimick will doubtless return to his old position as receiver. "Dim" showed consistent work behind the bat last season, besides being one of the heaviest hitters on the team.

Adams' steady work on the slab will be greatly missed, and Coach Mathews' big problem is to find a pitcher to fill "Ad's" shoes. Spies and Dimick both worked on the mound during the fore part of last season, so they will do doubt receive a trial in that capacity again.

The infield, with its personnel of 1918 again on the paths, should experience a good year in the fielding department. No regular third baseman held down the position all year. Small, Brewster and Spies alternating at the job, so that sack will be the hardest to fill. McKittrick had a good year at first base, earned a reputation as a sure fielder, and had fair success in hitting. He is expected to develop into a real hitter in this, his second year of college baseball.

Olson and Davies, at shortstop and second base, respectively, are expected to have some keen competition in holding down their positions, with a number of rooks intending to work for infield jobs. Both of these men showed considerable improvement in fielding averages as the 1918 season progressed, and an exhibition of their stick work will be watched with interest.

In the outfield, Story, Medler, Wapato, and Hickman will fight it out for the three positions, backed by Rarey, Fisher, and several men who are turning out for the first time. "Wap" is a good fielder, but was unable to finish the schedule last spring, Hickman filling up the vacancy in good style. Story and Medler both show up well in the outer garden, and will be dangerous opponents for any rival club if they can develop a good batting eye.

Austin, Ray Rarey, L. Fislar, Wilkinson, of the sophomore and junior classes all expect to make strong bids for regular positions. While the rookie ball tossers are not yet known, Dimick, Power, Barnes and Lyman are going to report, and there will doubtless be others when the first call is issued.

Joke Kolyum

So the doctor told you to go to a warmer climate. What was the nature of the trouble you consulted him about?

I went there to collect a bill.

The young lady with blue ribbon in her hair says she noticed in the papers something about a fish bill in the legislature. She thinks the legislators have a wonderful opportunity to see educational things, for as far as she is concerned, she never knew that fishes had bills.

When the prof an hour doth speak The student's chair doth squeak.

Our text for today: "You can drive a horse to water, but can't make him take a bath."

There's a Reason.

Columbus took a chance, Historians love to say, Columbus must have sat Next a guy who got an A.

Philosophers say that closing the eyes makes the sense of hearing more acute. This accounts for the many eyes that close in our churches on Sunday.

How quietly flows the river to the sea, yet it always gets there. This is a good point to remember when you are trying to rush things.

That that that that gentleman advanced is not that that that he should have spoken; for he said that that that that pointed out, is not that that, that that lady insisted that it was.

The true way for a woman to drive a nail is to aim the blow square at the thumb. Then she'll at least avoid hitting her thumb.

The phrase "he's a brick" originated with King Afeslous who, on a certain occasion, pointing to his army, said: "They are the walls of Sparta. Every man there is a brick."

When one calls on a girl there is two things which he always should take with him. A full purse and no bundles.

Frosh: "Why is a runaway horse like a sorrow stricken mortal?"
Second Frosh: "Because it is subject to many woes."

An apothecary who used to pride himself on his knowledge of drugs, asserted that all bitter things were hot. What think you of a bitter cold day.

She (trying to interest him in a rather quiet conversation): "Are you fond of music?"
He (thinking of a jazz band): "No—but of all noises I think music is the least disagreeable."

A civil denial is better than a rude grant.

It's the break of day that prevents night from going too far.

Nature impartial in her ends

When she made man the strongest in justice, then to make amends, Made woman's tongue the longest.

Take away woman and what would follow? That's easy. The men. Thus in this little quib there is some advice. If you spring any of this what would follow? A brick stone would follow.

Reason, too late perhaps, may convince you of the folly of misspending time.—George Washington.

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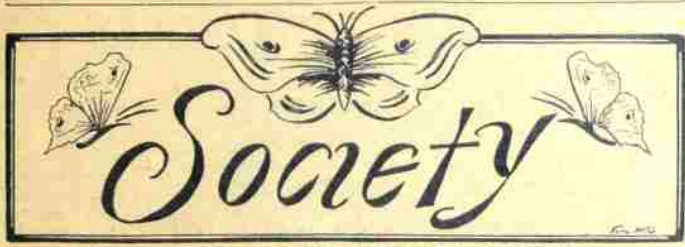
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Banquets, parties, and flunk days have all been crowded into one short week. But no voice of objection is heard for with but nine weeks until June, the seniors especially wish to make use of every available opportunity for social functions. Affairs of no little importance for the week were the Epworth League and sanitation class banquets.

Seven o'clock last Wednesday morning found the seniors on their way to Spong's landing instead of just "crawling out" for that 7:45 class. But going out for flunk day is more interesting than going to a class, so early hours were duly observed by all.

The seniors proved the fact that they were good hikers as well as good students, and they walked a distance of 7 1/2 miles before reaching their destination. No prettier place could have been selected, for there were woods, a baseball field and the river for canoeing. The 12 o'clock whistles were like the usual dinner bell and the famished crowd gathered around the bonfire to prepare their steak a la smoke. All the delectable eats suitable for a picnic were in evidence, but were not long in disappearing.

Following dinner, a fast baseball game was played, several of the girls exhibiting their unusual ability in this line. Various occupations kept every one busy until 6 o'clock, the greatest interest centering in one of the boys who the girls endeavored to put in the river. Strenuous exercise occasioned another feed in the nature of a weenie roast. After dinner coffee was served after a course of flying Dutchman and Three Deep. When the watch hands pointed toward 8 o'clock, all gathered around the bonfire and participated in a song fest until the arrival of the truck. Then the tired but happy seniors started for home. But the seniors are never too tired to sing, so the wayfarers were entertained with some very classical music. The only regret of the day was that this was the last "flunk" day for the seniors.

The "weather man" thought he

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had "put one over" on the Chrestomatheans and Chrestophilians, but he failed in the attempt. There is plenty more time for picnics and last Saturday evening was an excellent time for gaiety in the Chresto Hall. Lively Victrola music made Virginia Reel and Tucker enjoyable. Several new games were introduced, one of which brought many to their knees. It was delightful to have some more of the boys back from the war and every one had the finest time possible. Delicious refreshments ended the evening pleasure. Prof. and Mrs. Ebsen acted as chaperons.

After the wonderful senior celebration of last Wednesday, the members of the class could hardly resist having a party, in fact the by-word was "the sooner, the quicker." When Ray Attebury arrived on the campus, it was then decided that in order to end the week properly, there should be a party.

The home of Miss Grace Sherwood in South Salem was the scene of the party Friday evening. Practically all the members of the class were present to welcome several of the 'nineteeners, who have been in government service. Those who were welcomed back to the activities of the class of '19 were Raymond Attebury, Allan Jones, Merrill Ohling and Harry Bowers.

The evening was full of jollity and fun, old fashioned games, such as "Ruth and Jacob," and "Spin the Platter" were enjoyed. The boys were requested to write answers for the questionnaires which determined their qualifications for returning to civilian life. Needless to say, these questionnaires proved to be very humorous when read. After 14 months of service in France without such delicacies as ices, the ice cream and wafers which were served found a warm welcome among the returned soldiers as well as among the several civilians present.

The chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Morton E. Peck, and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Sherwood. The affair was a most delightful one, and the seniors' only wish is that the social committee grant them a date for every week until commencement.

Five university girls boarded the 10:15 O. E. Sunday morning en route for Livesley. A Sunday dinner at the country home of Miss Lelia Johnson was the incentive for the short trip. And such a dinner! Words could hardly express the physical satisfaction of the guests. Despite the mud, the sunshine beckoned the girls for a jaunt, and a good tramp over the golf links was taken. Those who were so fortunate to enjoy this good time were Miss Faye Bolin, Miss Charlotte Tebben, Miss Elizabeth Tebben, Miss Vera Wise, and Miss Mildred Brown.

The Chrestomathean literary society enjoyed a very interesting program last Friday afternoon. Darky selections were in order and Miss Helen Satchwell gave a very fine paper on what the negroes have done in this war. Miss Elsie Lippold presented the Southern viewpoint of the negro question. It was very educational and interesting. Miss Gladys Carter gave the life of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, a negro poet, and also recited two of his excellent poems.

Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week-end at the home of her aunt in Jefferson.

Miss Helen Fletcher spent the week-end in Dallas.

On Thursday evening Miss Mildred Brown was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. French of Salem.

Elastic Sport corsets for athletic wear. Renska Swart, Corset Specialist, 115 Liberty street.

A week has never passed without some special jollification at "Old Lausanne." In order to keep this

tradition alive Miss Myrtle Mason came to the rescue on Saturday night with a fudge party. Her guests were the Misses Eva Roberts, Fay Pratt, Mildred Wells, Sybil McClure and Elizabeth Berg.

Miss Sybil Smith spent the week-end at her home in Vancouver.

Last week Miss Evelyn Gordon visited in Forest Grove and Hillsboro.

The original program given in the Adelante Hall last Friday afternoon made a big impression on those present. Talent and skill along musical lines, manifested themselves.

Margaret Goodin produced a thrilling story, moralizing on the fact of how far short gossiping falls from the truth. A French poem "Marionette, a Little French Girl" was dramatically represented by Edna Gilbert. Miss Lucile Ross played some very pretty music composed by herself. After this, action, intelligence, and wit were all combined in an original stunt staged by Blanche Drake, Charlotte Croisan, Mildred Stevens and Lucille Tucker.

The college girls were privileged to have Miss Grace Smith with them last Thursday afternoon. Miss Smith spoke on "Opportunities for Service." She suggested that the world lies at the feet of the college girls. The vision of service presented was not only wonderful but practical and attractively stated. Miss Smith has a personality so strong and inspiring that what she says always rings with vigorous suggestion. The Y. W. appreciated the time she so cheerfully gave them out of her busy days in the Supreme Court building.

True to the expectations of everybody, the Epworth League Rally Banquet in the First M. E. Church Friday evening was a decided success. Mr. Harry Bowers proved himself a very capable and delightful toastmaster. The banquet lasted longer than planned because four minutes was hardly long enough for the speakers to present their large subjects. Dr. Doney was effectively stopped by the waitress setting a piece of pie before him. Such a collection of interesting and illuminating speeches is not always obtainable for one banquet. Everyone, whether an Epworth Leaguer, or not, left the table inspired to help the Centenary Movement.

The following speakers responded with toasts: Rev. J. E. Purdy, Dr. C. G. Doney, Superintendent Smith, Dr. H. J. Talbot and Rev. Thomas Atcheson.

Friday evening at their home on Court street, Prof. and Mrs. Peck entertained at dinner the students who are majoring in their department. Promptly at 6 o'clock the guests were ushered into the dining room where very unique place cards marked each place at the table. Following the dinner an enjoyable social hour was enjoyed after which all present, including host and hostess, made their way to the senior party.

Those present were Vesta Mulligan, Esther Yeend, May Mickey, Carolyn Sterling, Merrill Ohling and Harold Nichols.

The sanitation class in Professor Von Eschen's department held the annual banquet at his home last Saturday evening.

The course was only two term this year because conflicts on the schedule forced it to be dropped.

The banquet was served at 7 p. m. at Professor Von Eschen's home. All material was purchased, prepared and served by the members of the class.

- The menu was as follows:
- Fruit Cocktail
 - Cream of Tomato Soup
 - Tuna Salad
 - Wafers
 - Roast Beef
 - Cauliflower en creme
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - Hot Rolls
 - Orange Sherbet
 - Coffee
 - Mints
 - Cake

The table was decorated with huge bouquets of wild yellow Johnny-jump-ups, and hand painted menu

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cards and place cards were at each place.

With the coffee and mints came a program of toasts presided over by Miss Gladys Nichols. Miss Helen Rose responded to the toast "La Fin au Dinner."

Others were "Dates with Nuts" by Bernice Knuths, "Legge, Should One Bak—er Stew it" by Merrill Ohling, "The Digestibility of the Stringiest of String Beans" by Frances Cramer, "Home Talent" by Eva Parrett, and a toast to the outgoing sanitation class by Professor Von Eschen.

The table was set for 18 and honor guests of the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Von Eschen and Mr. Cramer, father of Francis Cramer.

All the members of the sanitation class have decided they would like to take that course every year.

The Philodossians forgot for a time last Friday afternoon the rush and hurry of school life—and enjoyed a day in a garden. So realistic was the entire program that one could almost feel the warmth of the sunshine and scent the fragrant smell of the roses.

The delicate, beautiful piano solo, "To a Wild Rose," by McDowell, was played by Evelyn DeLong. "Rose Dreams," as portrayed in the modern poetry of the day, was given by Grace Sherwood. Eva Parrett read a paper on "Romance and Love," using the rose as the symbol of love. The four dainty rose nymphs, Ina Moore, Fay Peringer, Sybil Smith, Ruth Taylor, gave a delightful dance before their rose queen, Odell Savage. The last number, "Ashes of Roses," proved to be a particularly fitting solo by Helen Ellis. It was a wonderful day and the Philodossians felt as though they had gained much by their journey.

Miss Ruth Austin was the week-end guest of Miss Leila Ruby, at her home near Portland.

Miss Grace Collins spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Miss Laura Ruggles went to Vancouver for the week-end.

Miss Ann Holmes, a Y. W. C. A. secretary, was a guest of the Dewdrop Inn girls at luncheon Wednesday.

Honoring the birthday of Miss Pearl Anderson, the girls at All Inn entertained with a luncheon Saturday afternoon. Those who gathered 'round the birthday cake were Laura Arenz, Glenna Teeters, Grace Sherwood, Ina Moore, Fay Peringer and Pearl Anderson.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood received a telegram Sunday morning announcing the safe arrival of their son William (alias Bill '19) in Cambridge, Massachusetts. They are expecting him in Salem in about two weeks.

Having learned at Sunday School that she should feed the poor, Miss Grace Sherwood entertained Laura Arenz, Pearl Anderson, Ina Moore and Fay Peringer at Sunday dinner. The guests had such a good time that they remained for lunch.

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Gridiron Assumes Appearance of Bloody Trench and Chapel Becomes a Ruined Shrine When Two Under Classes Jump Rails Like Noted Black Sheep in Story

(By a Stalwart Soph)

All Fools eve dawned brightly and the dawning found numerous sophomores preparing to spend the night on the hard floor of the gym in readiness to defend the '21 on the grandstand roof. Simultaneously five worthy frosh made themselves comfortable in the hospital bed of Rickle, Moodhe and Company. All was peaceful until 4:30 a. m. when the doughty frosh advanced on the unsuspecting '21 armed with brushes and red paint. All this contrary to the best ethics of interclass scrapping.

Forewarned is forearmed and the five, minus one Moodhe who demonstrated his track ability, were captured and marched away to their doom. Of course these men were not representatives of any class but by peculiar coincidence they contained the president, vice-president and glee manager of our freshman aggregation. The captured four displayed '21's on their persons when they were marched away in true convict style to take their morning baths in the mill stream.

As a result of the night's depredations, the four frosh, owing to the fact that gasoline removes silver nitrate from the skin, betrayed odors suspiciously like those from a freshly dry cleaned suit. Four frosh also had new hair cuts.

7:15 to 11:40—Peace reigneth
To the tune of "Holy, Holy, Holy" five frosh made a desperate attempt to remove the '21 with black. This resulted in the near demise of Frosh Findley and the hurried exit of the notorious five upon the appearance of Sophs Russ and Bax. As the first wave of black rolled down the roof a whistle piped in true piping fashion and the sophomore boys did not stay to hear the daily announcement of "Freshman Class Meeting." On arriving at the field of battle and after waiting a few minutes the sophomores girded themselves for battle and smote the sweet freshmen such mighty smites that many a sigh of relief went up from our verdant youngsters when the obliging upper-class called a halt to the rough procedure.

(By a Wee Frosh)

The day was bright and sunny, the birds twittered merrily from the tops of the weeping willows and the fish in the mill race clamored for soph food. (This is the end of the introduction.)

Dean Alden was just announcing the hymn in chapel "Jesus Calls Us to the Tumult" when (this is where the plot thickens) suddenly a blood-curdling whistle rent the stillness of the morning exercises. Centennial eating was suspended. Hearts stopped beating. Hairs rose upon end. There was a rush for the door, the chapel suddenly vacated, save for a few frosh girls "who know not what they did," the faculty and the juniors and seniors ever chaste and pure.

Chapel roll was taken again.
Oh well!—We have spent enough time describing the settin', let's go on.

From the steps of Waller Hall, the football field resembled a can of fish worms executing the Hula. But alas! it was only the frosh venting a little righteous indignation upon the cringing sophs, heartless brutes! Frenzied shrieks "Rope! rope! Leggo my toe" burst upon the horrified ears of the ladies present. Even "Pug," the stalwart, upon seeing weak and innocent Loren being beaten to death by that big wretch "Geeter," sank fainting into the arms of a dignified senior standing near.

From all sides the sophomores were assailed by the bloodthirsty freshmen, bound and gagged, beaten and bleeding, their garments torn to shreds, the unfortunate little fellows were scattered hither and yon over the gridiron. But at last the seniors, by main force, having torn several pairs of fighters apart and barred a couple of bloody-nosed gladiators from further slaughter, decided to call time on the fight and declare the war over.

When our heroic president, Nichols blew his whistle, the would-be '21 daubers and the '21 defenders let go their affectionate strangle holds, ceased twisting necks and gathered themselves together, Dean Alden heaved a great sigh of relief

and Mrs. Miller began to hunt for Orville.

TEN LITTLE GERMANS.

Ten little Germans came o'er the Rhine;
One hit a shrapnel, then there were nine.
Nine little Germans sang the hymn late;
A Britisher heard one, then there were eight.
Eight little Germans, dropping bombs from Heaven;
One dropped himself, then there were seven.
Seven little Germans war bread now did mix;
One of them ate a piece, then there were six.
Six little Germans, glad they were alive;
One met a Yankee, then there were five.
Five little Germans cursed at the war;
An officer heard one, then there were four.
Four little Germans in U-Boats out at sea;
One met a cruiser; then there were three.
Three little Germans, feeling very blue;
One hit his Captain, then there were two.
Two little Germans ate their morning bun;
One met a bullet; then there was one.
One little German, feeble, lonely Hun;
Turned on his side and croaked, then there was none.

—Exchange.

Chapel Notes

In chapel, Thursday morning, Rev. G. F. Holt, of the First Baptist Church, brought to the Student Body one of the shortest but most worth while speeches of the year. He started by suggesting that the expression "the man is but half baked" is not a slang expression, for in Hosea, God said "Man is like a cake not turned" which of course means that he is half baked. Too many people do things just half way. They do not realize that it is after all the margin that counts in life. Dr. Holt says that accuracy and thoroughness are worth while watchwords.

Glee Club Sings at Convention.

Men's Club and the Varsity Quartet furnished the music for the district Sunday School Convention held recently at Haystackville.

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Church Unity.

In a certain small Western town the various denominations work side by side in complete harmony, arranging their services so as to conflict as little as possible. One evening a church bell was heard ringing vigorously. The family seated around the supper table looked up in surprise. "What bell is that?" they asked. No one seemed to know, until at last one exclaimed: "Oh, I remember now! That is the Episcopal bell ringing for the Baptist revival that begins at the Presbyterian Church tonight!"—New York Evening Post.

Here One Fault.

The late Mayor Mitchell of New York, who met his death on an aviation field, was a staunch supporter of President Wilson. He said once: "President Wilson's war policies are so excellent that, even when fault is found with them, the fault always turns out to be a virtue."

"It's like the case of the hen. The prospective buyer said to the prospective seller:

"Is she a perfect bird? Has she no faults at all?"

"Yes, she has one fault," was the reluctant admission. "She will persist in laying eggs on the Sabbath!"—Los Angeles Times.

"For one swallow does not make a spring, nor yet one fine day."—Aristotle.

Philodorian

The first Philodorian meeting of this quarter was characterized by lots of pep. Ralph Thomas spoke on "The Past History of the Philodorians," giving a clear and vivid account of the foundation of the foundation of the society by such men as Congressman Hawley, Dr. B. L. Steeves, Dr. M. C. Findley and later Prof. James T. Matthews. McKittrick sketched the life and work of Luther Burbank, the great plant wizard, whose 70th birthday has just passed. L. Finslar described the early history of Oregon and its development down to the present time. In his talk he showed clearly the part Willamette has had in the development of this state.

His talk was followed by parliamentary drill presided over by Wilkinson. Mort handled the gavel during the business meeting and Thomas gave his critique in finished style.

Websterian

The greater part of the Web program Wednesday evening was given to the debate: "Resolved, that inter-collegiate athletics should be replaced by inter-mural athletics in all colleges." H. Dimick and Fisher upheld the affirmative, while Bartholomew and Gillette debated for the negative; the judges were Olson, Medler and Anderson. The debate was spirited and closely contested. But after about 15 minutes of deliberation Judge Anderson cast the deciding vote for the affirmative. This doesn't mean that inter-collegiate athletics will be abolished at Willamette as it seems to be the consensus of opinion that the Reed College plan wouldn't be any improvement on Coach Matthews' system.

May Day and campus rubbish (unemptied garbage cans) were discussed freely.

H. Rarey led parliamentary practice and perhaps the most important thing that was learned was that Gus will have to limit the number and length of his speeches on all subjects.

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