



CHAMPIONSHIP OF VALLEY DECIDED HERE SATURDAY

Eight of Best High School Quintets in Valley Will Take Part in Fight

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Drain, Ashland, Junction City, Newberg, McMinnville, Forest Grove, Salem and Corvallis to Be Represented in Tournament.

Plans are complete for the staging of the big fight for the Willamette valley basketball championship which is to be decided here this week-end. Coach R. L. Mathews has worked hard in preparation for the tournament and expects it to be one of the most successful ever held here. The Greater Willamette Club and the literary societies are working together in the matter of entertaining the visitors. The program of the tournament will be:

Friday.
12 noon. Luncheon of managers and drawing of contestants.
2 p. m. Preliminary matches.
7:30 p. m. Preliminary matches.
9 p. m. Literary society joints in the society halls.

Saturday.
10:30 a. m. Semi-finals—consolation series, preliminary losers participating.
2 p. m. Semi-finals—championship series, preliminary winners participating.
7:30 p. m. Finals of consolation and championship series.
Awarding of cup.
9 p. m. Reception in honor of visitors in Eaton Hall.

The awards to the winners of the tournament are presented by the University. The silver tournament cup which is held one year by the winner of the tournament and which will become the permanent property of any school able to carry of the honors two consecutive years will be presented Saturday night. The present cup has been won twice, Roseburg taking it in 1917 and Salem winning it last year. Keen competition will be in order to keep Salem from gaining the cup for good this year. In addition to the cup the winning team is presented with a shield as a permanent trophy and each member of the team will receive a medal. The winners of the consolation series will also carry away a shield to show for their part in the fight.

The University will furnish dressing facilities, showers, towels and the like to all contestants. The contestants will also be admitted free to all games. There will be no charge for the games Saturday morning but a general admission of 15 cents will be charged for all afternoon games and of 30 cents for all evening games.

There will be eight teams participating in the tournament. The schools represented are: Drain,

(Continued on page 4.)

Senior Rings Disappear for Mysterious Reason

The "drops of liquid fire" which so mysteriously appeared some time back upon the engagement fingers of the senior girls have as mysteriously and unaccountably disappeared again. Most are reputed to have been returned, for various reasons.

One young lady said that she was "really so very young, you know, and Mamma didn't approve, and so—"

Another girl said that although she would not upon any consideration wear it, she certainly was going to keep it.

Perhaps the most appealing explanation, given to a group of girls, was worded somewhat as follows:

"Girls, if anyone had told me a week ago that I would have to make this announcement, I wouldn't have believed it, honestly I wouldn't. I have passed the saddest hour of my life, and from this time forth, light and worldly things will hold nothing for me."

A very practical senior said that her ring made her blue, so she stopped wearing it. Not surprising, considering the source—of the ring.

Spectacular Tea Table Appears in Eaton Hall

When offered our choice between a ducking and making ourselves ridiculous, most of us would prefer the ducking, because we are quite accustomed to it anyway.

But this was not quite the situation which confronted Bob Story last week. He was requested to comply with certain initiatory demands of the Three Squares Club as an alternative, take a daily ducking in the only-too-conveniently-near mill race, until he should do so.

As a result, an unusual spectacle met the astonished gazes of the students Saturday morning. Conspicuously labeled as an initiate of the noble order of the Three Squares, wearing a spotless white apron, and gingerly perambulating a combination dish-wagon and tea-table, our shy Mr. Story paraded through the halls.

At first, his repreating and entreating expression gave rise to the suspicion that he was taking up a collection of some sort, but the truth of the matter is: he was not enjoying himself.

Adds \$500 to Lausanne Fund

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harbison, of Lafayette, Oregon, are recent subscribers to the Lausanne Hall fund in the sum of \$500.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbison have two sons, Henry and Lisle, sophomores, in the McMinnville high school, and a daughter in the junior high, all of whom expect to attend Willamette after completing their high school courses.

About \$16,000 have now been subscribed to the Lausanne Hall fund. At least \$30,000 are needed to erect the building.

"The ultimate result of shielding men from folly is to fill the world with fools."—Spencer.

MARY FINDLEY IS CHOSEN AS Y. W. PRESIDENT

Association Has Given Much Service in Spite of Many Unusual Difficulties

CABINET TO BE STRONG

Other Officers Elected But President Has Not Yet Announced the Chairmen of Committees; Profitable Year Expected.

As a result of the Y. W. C. A. election this week Miss Mary Findley was elected to succeed Miss Gladys Nichols as president of the association.

Although the year has been one of disappointments because of the many interruptions and unusual obstacles, the efforts of the cabinet, under the able leadership of Miss Nichols have not been without results.

The members of the retiring cabinet are Gladys Nichols, president; Mary Parounagian, vice-president; Mildred Garrett, secretary; Vera Wise, treasurer; Velma Baker, devotional meetings; Grace Bagley, social service; Mary Findley, social committee; Blanche Steindiger, Bible study; Myrtle Mason, world fellowship; Glenna Teeters, rest room and summer conference.

The newly-elected officers are Mary Findley, president; Evelyn DeLong, vice-president; Helen Shaver, secretary; and Lucy Holt, treasurer. Miss Findley has not yet announced her cabinet but it gives promise of being one of the strongest in the history of the Willamette association.

Mary Findley has many times demonstrated her ability as a leader. She is one of Willamette's most versatile girls, having taken an active part in athletics, class and literary society affairs. She comes to the presidency with an intimate knowledge of association work, as she has held responsible places on the cabinet for the past four years.

Evelyn DeLong is a very faithful and able worker in many activities. She is a very prominent member of the sophomore class. And she served as chairman of the world's fellowship committee of the Y. W. until this fall when she was forced to resign because of illness.

Helen Shaver and Lucy Holt are members of the freshman class and already show marked ability for leadership. Although neither have had experience in association work, they have done Christian work along other lines and are very interested in the Y. W. C. A.

With these very capable leaders the Y. W. C. A. girls are looking forward to a very profitable year.

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

"Absence of occupation is not rest. A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."—Cowper.

VARSITY WINS CLOSE MELEE FROM 'Y' SQUAD

Game Is Decided in Last Four Minutes of Play With Four Baskets by Bearcats

"NICK" STAR PERFORMER

Neither Squad Keeps More Than a Two Point Lead During Most of Fray; Powers, Portland's Center, Is Visitors' High Scorer.

By rolling up nine points in the last four minutes of play, the Bearcats won a close battle Monday evening, 27-21. After the first five minutes, neither team could keep more than a two-point lead and the final result was in doubt during the major part of the show.

Goode started the scoring with a free throw, but Willamette soon jumped into a 7-3 lead. This was overcome by the visitors after a nice display of teamwork, and the half ended 12-11, the university setting the pace.

Things appeared rather dark for the Cardinal and Gold near the close of the second period. With four minutes of playing time left, the Y. M. bunch had a 20-18 lead. "Squint" Dimick, substituted at this juncture for Rarey, sowed up the game with two pretty field baskets. In order to make victory still more certain, McKittrick and Nichols each contributed a basket, and Gillette tossed a foul.

Nichols by his spectacular guarding and shooting was easily the feature of contest for the varsity. "Nick" was high-point man, with five field baskets. "Wap" was dealt rather severely by the referee, having three personal fouls to his credit in the first half.

Powers, Y. M. center, was high scorer for the visitors with 10 points. Goode tossed seven fouls in 10 chances. Irie, playing guard for the losers, was for three years a member of the Pacific University quintet.

Three substitutes were used by Coach Mathews during the fray, and each exhibited some good work. The game was interrupted by continued fouling on both sides, a total of 14 persons being called by Referee Murdock. The work of the varsity for the most part seemed hardly up to standard, although flashes of brilliant playing issued forth at times.

In a preliminary contest, Salem High took the scalp of Hauser Brothers quintet by a 25-9 score.

Following is the line-up of the Varsity-Y. M. C. A. battle: Willamette (27) (21 Y. M. C. A. Wapato (8) F (7) Goode Sparks F (6) Madras Nichols (10) . . . C (8) Powers McKittrick (4) . . . G Irie Dimick, H. G Twining Gillette (1) F Rarey G Dimick, R. (4) . . . G Referee: Murdock

Pride, Board Walk and Rain Cause "Come Down"

When some worthy students reach the status of seniors, they assume an inexcusable air of superiority toward their more humble fellows, who are compelled to meekly stand aside and appear to admire and reverence these "monarchs of all they survey." However, such an one will some time find his path rather wet and slippery if he does not step with care and precaution, as the following doleful tale concerning one of the "all highest" will prove.

On a very rainy day last week a certain high and mighty senior was walking in a tall and stately fashion between Eaton hall and Kimball College. Upon noticing a number of underclassmen making their exit from the gymnasium, this worthy one lifted his head and straightened his shoulders a bit in hopes of attracting attention to his "seniority." His end was truly accomplished, for the rain, you know, will make board walks slippery. Our young hopeful "came down" with a suddenness which still frequently reminds him that kings sleep with swords above their heads. Yes, even college seniors! Verily, "Pride goeth before a fall."

String Beans Blossom Forth in Mid-Winter

There is a popular supposition that beans do not flower until sometime in the late spring or early summer, but the Willamette "string beans" have already burst into bloom in spots upon the campus, and have brought upon themselves an unwarranted degree of attention and an entirely uncalled for and unnecessary increase of popularity by appearing in highly ornamental and strictly ultra-modish headgear.

The three young men in question—although in regard to such minor considerations as those of color and degree of usefulness there is really no analogy—are called "the string bean trio," because of a very striking, if uncomplimentary, resemblance which appears in degree of longitudinal dimensions and in fully developed and perfected blossoms.

There is at present a great deal of speculation as to the origin of the string bean blossoms. They seem to bear sufficient evidence of feminine handwork to arouse the curiosity of even Mr. Sutherland. Ohling said he gave two Nichols for the Tasker hands had wrought, but still that is no answer. In view of the fact that so few of our trusted and dependable agricultural men have returned from the service, we seem obliged to leave this process of evolutionary investigation as to the origin of "string beans" to the farmerettes.

A Very Economic Scene.

Prof. Franklin: "Miss Nichols, will you please tell about this?"
Miss Nichols: "Well—er—er."
A noble frosh begins to bravely wave his hand.
Prof. Franklin: "I know several in the class do know. But I want to call on those who do not know."

ENTERTAINMENT OF HIGH SCHOOL MEN PLANNED

Greater Willamette Club and Literary Societies Plan Reception and Joints

RECEPTION IS BIG EVENT

Lyle Bartholomew Is Manager; Paul Doney Has Charge of Reception With Miss Bolin, Miss Gordon and Legge to Assist.

In a meeting of the Greater Willamette Club called by President Harold Nichols Tuesday at chapel time, plans were definitely formulated for the entertainment of the High School basketball men that are to play in the Willamette Valley tournament, Friday and Saturday of this week. Manager Lyle Bartholomew gave a few of his many ideas, and in the talk he said: "Two years ago Coach Mathews had an idea—and whether we use that idea, or let Oregon take it away from us, depends upon what we do this week." U. of O. this year is giving a tournament to determine the state championship, and advertises it as the first one of its kind ever held. Oregon is already using our idea, and if we expect to hold a tournament next year, we must create a desire in our visitors to return.

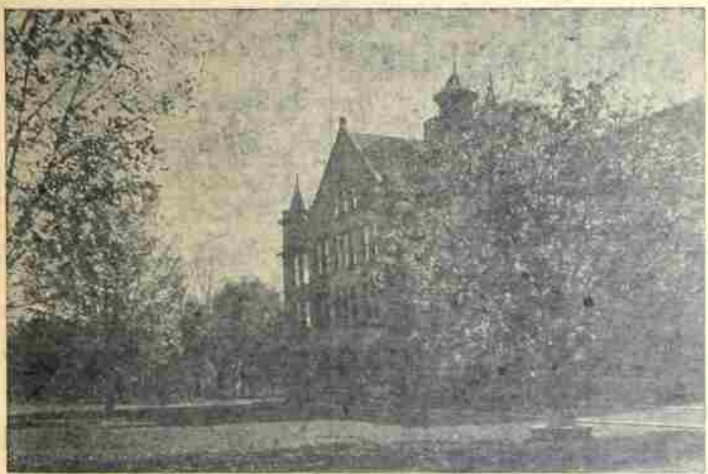
In compliance with the manager's suggestion, the literary societies are planning upon having joint parties in their halls Friday evening, and the Greater Willamette Club will give a reception to the visiting men Saturday evening. All of these social events will be after the basketball contests in the evening and are instigated primarily for the basketball men. Concerning the joints Friday evening, Bartholomew said: "Every man will get acquainted with us, and with the girls too, and will have an opportunity to make an engagement for Saturday."

The reception Saturday evening, on the first floor of Eaton hall, will be severely informal. The decoration committee is making elaborate plans and the committee for entertainment has shown its ability for hard work. An orchestra is promised; several selections will be given by the Willamette quartette, and possibly stunts by each of the University class basketball teams will be staged.

Paul Doney has charge of the reception, and he has three committees to assist him. Faye Bolin is chairman of the entertainment committee, Evelyn Gordon of the refreshment committee, and Kenneth Legge heads the decorators.

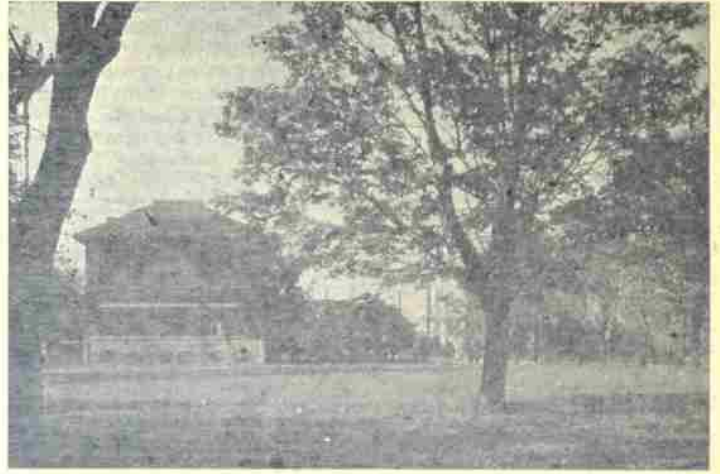
The Friday evening social function will be of a more formal nature than the reception Saturday, but none the less interesting. The literary societies are preparing a program to consist of two readings, and several musical numbers. The

(Continued on page 4)



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to
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Willamette Collegian



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To be hostess to the basketball teams of the surrounding high schools is a privilege which any college might well covet.

We of Willamette University count ourselves fortunate in having our high school students on our campus. We want you to feel at home here. You are welcome to the best we can give you.

We invite you to our halls, to our classes, to our homes and to our social affairs.

Let us become friends.

Mrs. Elwina Schramm Pfaff

Alumni of Willamette and friends of Mrs. Elwina Schramm Pfaff were pained to learn of her death at Bremerton, Washington, during the latter part of January.

Mrs. Pfaff spent most of her life in Salem where she attended the public schools and Willamette Academy and later entered Willamette University Conservatory of Music and the College of Liberal Arts. She was graduated from the latter with the class of 1914.

During her college life, Mrs. Pfaff was prominent in social and student body activities and took a leading part in Y. W. C. A. work. She was a member of the Philodorian literary society, serving as its president during her senior year. After her graduation she was a successful teacher in Woodburn high school for two years, and also in the Salem junior high school. In June, 1917, a college romance culminated happily in her marriage to Mr. Roland Pfaff, a member of the class of 1915. At the outbreak of the war Mrs. Pfaff joined her husband at Bremerton, Washington, where he was stationed in connection with the navy, in which he enlisted.

Mrs. Pfaff possessed a singularly sweet and sunny disposition which endeared her to many. Of unusually attractive personality and strength of character, she will be remembered by a host of friends who regret her premature passing.

Prof. Matthews (in analytics class): "Remember that A to the minus tooth powder equals one over A squared."

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EVENTS AT WILLAMETTE

"There's sunlight on the campus." And often there is rain. But the cardinal and gold can swim to the top and breast the flood as well as it can wave triumphantly in the sunshine. Every university has its campus, and just as these campuses all have their similarities, so each has, as well, its individual touches. Particular pride would probably be taken by a Willamette student in pointing out such spots as the grandstand roof, gay with murals, itself no less of a battle-ground than Sweetland's field which it so proudly guards; the ball-tower, whose aged inmate, weary of calling lagging students to their lessons, speaks now only to proclaim a victory; the millrace, honored for its ability to throw cold water on all unworthy projects; and the deep-worn doorstep in Waller hall, a symbol of Willamette's foot-prints on the sands of time.

Off-campus spots also have an attraction for the students. From the dome of the State House are taken those bird's-eye pictures found in every memory book. Willamette river was made for dancing, while Bush's Pasture and Painter's Woods are the world's original picnic grounds. For less formal affairs, such as a springtime stroll during chapel hour, Wilson Park, being near at hand, does very well. Three favorite watering places are thronged by the ever-hungry, every-thirsty mob of students: The Spa, The Gray Belle, and The Varsity Book Store.

An important adjunct to a school is a faculty. Willamette has one. But the faculty members speak for themselves—just come to chapel some day and find out for yourselves. Chapel speeches are not their limit, however, for the professors are the personal friends of all the students. The Student Body and the Greater Willamette Club work in close coalition. Their mutual president, Harold Nichols, has said that the Greater Willamette Club is only the Student Body with its sleeves rolled up for work. Together they form the backbone and spinal column of college life.

Staid and serious, frowning upon lower class frivolities in order that they may appear dignified, one may see them gravely walking upon the campus or in the halls—the seniors. Juniors make up the hard-laboring class of the university. Theirs is the task to engineer such works as the Wallulab, and May Day; yet at times they have a few leisure moments to spend in a friendly chat over the register. Sophomores—well, you know what to expect of them. What's more you get it—and more, too. But the freshmen, the darlings of the University, taken joy-riding by the sophs, having tasks assigned them by the juniors, give object lessons in behavior by the seniors—ah, there is no greater privilege than to be a freshman in a university.

Originality, culture and social ease are the direct products of the literary societies. The men's societies, Philodorian, Websterian and Christophilian, meet on Wednesday nights, while their Philodorian, Adelante

and Chrestomatheans sisters hold sway on Friday Afternoons. Whenever the committee on social functions will permit, the societies hold "joints." Second to nothing is the importance of place which these societies hold in life at Willamette.

Devotional meetings are held every Wednesday evening before supper by the Y. M. C. A. and every Thursday afternoon by the Y. W. C. A. A lively interest is always taken in these meetings, and much good is derived from them by the students. In many other ways the Christian associations are busy around school, especially in the fall of the year, helping the new students to feel at home in their new surroundings, and finding employment for those who seek it.

"Merry Old Lausanne" rings with the laughter of about 70 girls. It is the official dormitory, but the catalogue does not mention the most of its important features. Indeed, who



Coach R. L. Matthews

is there that could forecast what those girls are going to do next? Dew Drop Inn is an off campus club where some of Willamette's fairest beauties are ever blooming. Rowclawn is coming into recognition as a permanent college home for girls, although it has never organized. The 3-Squares Club is very popular with all the boys in school—especially about meal time.

Among the other organizations at Willamette will be found the Associated Fusers. The members are always seen in pairs. Epworth League, a basketball game, a nice smashing day, a lesson in botany or astronomy is provocation enough to call a meeting. Regular attendance is an omnipresent characteristic of this society.

"Holy, holy, holy." It gives me great pleasure to look into your bright and smiling faces. That's chapel, of course. Chapel is that part of university life which we grumble about most and wouldn't do without if we could. It is the one hour during the day which brings all the students together. Good speakers and mirth-provoking announcements flourish there. Humber always attends, and it is not always a humber for knowledge.

The library is for study purposes only. The notes on the blackboard says so. No one ever thinks of writing notes there; nor of whispering; nor of speaking aloud; nor of letting a contention that John is mad at Susie; nor of calling a fusers' meeting; nor of planning a party. No, the library is for study purposes only; but sometimes the studies are queer ones.

Besides the College of Liberal Arts, whence come all the brilliant men and women in the Northwest, there is at Willamette the School of Music, which turns out all the Paderewskis and Geraldine Farrars whom the brilliant men and women hear in concert; the College of Law, which

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produces the lawyers who prosecute these musicians for not paying their rent; and Kimball College of Theology, which sends forth the missionaries who convert the lawyers, the musicians, and the brilliant men and women back into the paths of righteous living, such as they all knew at Willamette.

Social life at Willamette begins almost before registration is over. On the first Saturday afternoon the new girls usually get their first view of the asylum as they are ushered past on the way to Chestnut Farm, where as guests of the Y. W. C. A. they get acquainted with all the other girls in school. During the same week-end it is the custom for the Y. M. C. A. to hold a stag mix for the boys.

On the second Friday night comes the Y. W. Y. M. reception to the entire university, in Eaton hall, after which everyone on the campus speaks to everyone else. In this same time of getting acquainted comes the tea given for the freshman girls by their junior sisters. Rush season for the societies brings many events, notable among which are the At Homes of the women's societies.

Thanksgiving evening a jolly-up is given in the gymnasium or all those students who remain in town, and so far-famed is the merriment of this occasion becoming that out-of-town students try to return in time for it. Again, after the work and worry of examinations, the students give themselves over to whole-souled frivolity in a post-exam jubilee, where all sighs and doubts are drowned in the chorus of "Farmer in the Dell" or "Skip to my Lou, my darling."

On the 22d of February the Washingtonian Society gives a banquet which is attended by all those interested in the university. Then in the spring comes May Day, with the junior prom, May morning breakfast, the crowning of the queen, and many other features. Commencement brings receptions and plays, in its turn, and is followed by the Alumni Banquet.

Freshman Glee is an institution entirely original in Willamette. Every year the freshmen challenge the other three classes to a song contest. In this way Willamette gains four new songs every year. Last year's Glee was won by the present senior class with the "Willamette Spring Song," the words of which were written by Helen Goltra and the music by May Mickey. This year the Glee will be held on March 21; the challenge has already been given and soon the sounds of practice will begin issuing from vacant rooms at morning, noon, and night.

Student publications at Willamette consist of the Collegian, a weekly newspaper (this is it); the Wallulab, published annually by the junior class; the Handbook, put out in the fall of each year by the Christian Associations and containing much useful knowledge for college students, and the Willamette Song Book, containing the University's most popular songs, now published under the auspices of the Websterian Literary Society.

In athletics Willamette may well hold her head up. She now has a strong basketball team in the field. The S. A. T. C. prevented her having any regular football team in the field this year, but she will be able to do her part in track and baseball.

Interclass athletics are also featured. Under this head might be classed those little contests bordering on the pugilistic which occur between the sophs and frosh. These differences, as well as the question as to the right of the freshmen to a numeral on the grandstand, are settled by a freshman-sophomore bag-rush. Usually a football game is also held between these two classes. Interclass basketball, track, and tennis tournaments are marked with unusual interest.

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MISSSES ELIZABETH AND CHARLOTTE TEBBEN

The rush and turmoil of studies is once more making way for a few of the university social activities. The two class parties of Saturday night ran in competition for good times, and the social calendar for the coming weeks indicates more good times for many of the campus organizations.

The banquet given by "The Four Minute Men" on Thursday evening at the Marion Hotel was the most formal affair of the year, and the most outstanding social function of the week just passed.

For several days before the banquet there was felt in the university atmosphere that undercurrent of joyous anticipation in the coming of this event.

Early on Thursday evening taxis hurried here and there over the city, gathering together the Four Minute Men and their guests. And it was a pretty scene when the young women and young men of Willamette had assembled in décolleté and full dress, under the soft shaded lights in the parlors of the Marion hotel—there to greet each other with cheery

words, happy faces, and merry laughter.

A reception was enjoyed from six to seven, after which the banquet room was thrown open, revealing a most artistic setting. There were long tables in snowy linens, with cut glass, and silver, and pots of yellow tulips here and there.

The folded place cards designating the seating of the guests contained the printed menu and program, and were decorated on the front fold with the United States flag.

A delicious seven course dinner, which consisted of the best of the land, was daintily served. And 'tis said when they had eaten, that "all were filled" and "no one was an hunger."

Professor Della Crowder Miller was an unusually delightful toastmaster. Her unique, original style gave a charm to her bubbling humor which became contagious until there was a constant rippling of laughter intercepted now and then by a silence following some deep thought or serious utterance. The toasts and after dinner speeches heard were as follows: (These were interspersed with college songs.)

thoughtful, Shirley's was patriotic and poetic, Miller's was exaggeration and dry humor, Warrell's was tribute and honor, Nichol's was Irish and witty, Cooper's was visionary and pleasing, and Thomas was rollicking and humorous.

Dr. Doney gave the last toast of the evening—"To the Mothers of Men," and proved his ability in after dinner speaking as well as in lectures, sermons, addresses, and chapel talks for which he is so well known. His speech was filled with the tenderest allusions and sentiments, and great tributes to the mothers of men.

The various committees were largely responsible for the success of the affair. Edwin Socolofsky, Oscar Olson, J. W. Warrell, Paul Flegel, Orville Miller, Ina Moore, Ralph Thomas and Florence Shirley were active in this work.

To be whisked away by the magic of Japanese gods to the dream-laden gardens of fairy Japan was the privilege of the Philodians and their guests last Friday afternoon. Arriving at sunset, they were just in time to listen to the soft, exquisite notes of "A Japanese Sunset," played by Evelyn DeLong. As the sun dropped behind the snow-capped mountains and the bright lights slowly blended to the tints of the rainbow "Clusters of Cherry Blossoms" were given to the audience by Gladys Nichols. Of all art, Japanese art has that exquisite workmanship and color never found elsewhere. Of all legends and myths there were never any so fantastic, so weird or so fascinating as those of the Isle of Japan. Evening fell. The wonderful drama of "Madam Butterfly" was then read by Mrs. Della Crowder Miller. In her exquisite rendition all the joy, the tenderness, the love, and the strength of the little Butterfly were so vividly portrayed that the audience laughed and wept with the fairy maid of Japan. From the opera by the same name an aria, "One Fine Day," was sung by Grace Sherwood. As she sang a strange thrill passed through the hearts of those who heard. All was so entranced by the glamor of the orient yet poignant with sorrow, laughter and love that all were reluctant to return to everyday life



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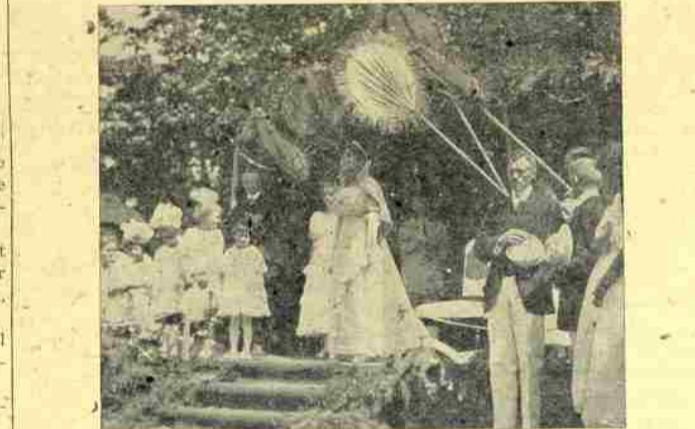
To Wilson and His Mission, Horace Rahskopf—"Your high self the gracious mark of the land"—Winter's Tale.
To Our Soldiers, Ina Moore—"Toast to our soldiers who fought for our cause, Who conquered and won, then give the hurrahs"—Anon.
The Girl I Left Behind Me, Paul Flegel—"Can one love twice"—Enoch Arden.
The League of Nations, Thomas Acheson—"E Pluribus Unum."
To the Emblems of Liberty, Florence Shirley—"Here will we sit and let the sound of music creep into our ears"—Merchant of Venice.

Causes for War, Orville Crowder Miller—"Love your enemies, pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you"—Matt. 5:44.
The Gray Man of Christ, J. W. Warrell—"Give me of praying, the key"—From the Japanese.
Booze and How it Vanished, William Nichol—"Should Auld Acquaintance be forgot?"—Auld Lang Syne.

To Willamette University, Harvey Cooper—"So here's to W. U."
To Our Guests, Ralph Thomas—"Right welcome, sir! Ere we depart, we'll have a bounteous time"—Timon of Athens.

To the Mothers of Men, Pres. Carl G. Doney—"Man must be measured by his soul. The mind's the stature of the man."
There were as many different toasts of after dinner speeches and toasts presented as there were speakers. And in all of them there was no "dry toast"; all had a real flash of wit, sentiment, or deep thought, which kept the guests in a keen mental state of enjoyment.

Rahskopf's speech was clear and pointed, Moore's was dainty and clever, Flegel's was sentiment with humor, Acheson's was deep and



Coronation of Queen During May Day Festivities

and existence when the charm broke and all found themselves back in the Phil halls with tiny Japanese maidens offering tea and delicious wafers—Miss Gladys Nichols presiding at the table. The guests of the afternoon were the mothers, friends, and several of the faculty ladies.

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Last Friday afternoon the Chrestomatheans forgot all else for a few moments in order to enjoy a brief visit from the vikings of olden times. Their music was echoed in a piano duet by Fay Pratt and Mabel Stanford, which was very suggestive in its beauty and strength of rendition. Alma Rohrer then formally introduced the "Myths of Creation," which these hardy people most firmly believed and cherished. A beautiful and dreamlike vocal solo sung by Mrs. Maymie Cooper was followed by "Norme Myths in Literature" in

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the treatment of which Evelyn Gordon aroused much interest and thought. Then, as a fitting climax to the feeling thus far aroused came Helen Shavers' able presentation of "The Skeleton in Armor." The vikings then sailed on.

In memoriam of their society sister, Miss Evadne McCully, the Adelante Literary Society had a program Friday afternoon. The memorial service was opened with a piano solo by Miss Beth Briggs, the selection being a favorite of Miss McCully's. Prof. Matthews spoke regarding her life and purposes, and in a very kind manner paid high tribute to her memory. Dr. Doney also gave a pleasing insight into Miss McCully's life, mentioning her ideals and ambitions. Miss Margarette Wible concluded the program with a vocal solo.

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The storm of Tuesday evening could not in the least dampen the spirits of those bidden by Mary and Bayard Findley to enjoy their hospitality for anyone who has been lucky enough to have found out

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maunder of the evening. The success of the affair was due to the work of the social committee headed by Freda Campbell.

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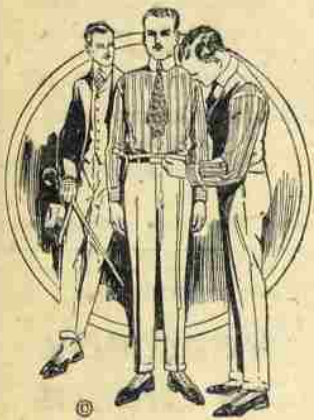
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Rooks Win From Salem High Second and From Independence High Team

In a preliminary to the Salem-Silverton contest last Tuesday evening, the university frosh proved their superiority over the Salem high second team in a rather interesting mix. The high school men were outclassed both in passing and shooting, the consistent work of Dimick and Power preventing them from securing a single field basket. The rooks fed the ball to Gillette and Doney, each of whom tossed four field goals. Harra at center for the freshmen, caused the referee some trouble and three personals were called on him. He responded by annexing a couple of baskets. Sackett and Luckner substituted for Power and Harra during the last 10 minutes.

Randall secured all of the losers' points, with three fouls converted out of seven attempts. Saturday night, Independence High School was defeated by the babes with even less difficulty. Although the first half ended 14-2, with the freshmen leading, they opened up more in the second round and exhibited much better teamwork. The final score was 52-6, with Gillette high-point man. His score totaled 22, Doney being second with seven field baskets.

The rooks presented the same



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ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

The university girls are always glad to avail themselves of an opportunity of hearing Prof. James T. Matthews speak. Last Thursday afternoon the members of the Y. W. C. A. were fortunate in having Professor Matthews as their speaker. His subject, "The Highway of Life," was one of great interest. The one short phrase which contained such a large lesson was "They of the High Trails." The message which was brought to the girls was of great significance and appropriateness. Miss Beatrice Dunnette sang in a delightful manner.

Miss Ann Ellis Packenham was a week-end guest at Lausanne hall.

On Sunday evening Miss Bernice Knuths of Lausanne hall, assisted by Miss Margarette Wible, entertained her freshman sisters with an attractive luncheon-party. The table was beautifully arranged in red and white and contained a tempting menu, which consisted of

- Salad
- Tea Sandwiches
- Sundaes

The guests of the evening were Esther Martin, Eunice Rush, Eva Roberts and Gladys Bartholomew.

Mr. Allen Wicks, Mr. Barry Holcourt and Mr. Glen Roberts were Hall guests last week.

The Misses Beth Briggs and Sybil Smith spend the week-end in Portland.

Miss Gladys Nichols of Lausanne hall entertained the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at Sunday dinner. The table was attractively decorated with violets. Those present were Mary Findley, Glenna Teeters, Mary Parounagian, Velma Baker, Grace Bagley, Vera Wise, Mildred Garrett, Myrtle Mason and Blanch Steinidger.

Miss Lelia Johnson spent the week end at her home.

The guests of Ruby Ledbetter and Ruth Taylor at Sunday evening luncheon were the Misses Helen Fletcher, Ethel Mccroft, Irene Hall, Mildred Brown, Bertha Leitner, Alma Rhorer and Miss Richards.

Where the golden glow of softened lights mingled with the dim purple shadows, the sophomores gathered on Saturday night for an evening of gaiety and good cheer. "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot," the first number of the evening's entertainment, was launched by Lawrence Davies, president, and resulted in a self-forming receiving line. After a brief program had been enjoyed, progressive rook instated itself as the chief feature of the hour, giving

short snappy programs that are characteristic of the society this year.

Rohskopf in his inaugural address set forth the several aims that he hopes to work out during his term of office. His remarks were straight to the point and his "reign" promises to be one of efficiency.

Robert Story appeared on the program for the first time since his return. His experiences as a lieutenant in Camp Zachary Taylor were very interesting. Mr. Story rather shocked his audience by a reference to the proverbial "pretty horses and fast girls" of Kentucky. The topic about which he waxed most eloquent however was his return trip, including stops in Iowa to visit relatives and friends. The call of "Old Willamette" was too strong however, and Mr. Story is once more with us.

Doughton, another old man just returned, gave a comprehensive review of the proceedings of the Peace Conference.

The concluding number of the program was an original dialogue featuring Hugh Doney and James Bohle. These two represented Professor Ebsen and Professor Matthews, respectively. The dialogue was concerned chiefly with the making up of the term grades. Each man underwent a thorough discussion as to character habits and scholastic ability before being given the grade of "X." Revelations as to the standings of the various men were startling to say the least.

Following the program two new men were initiated into the society. McClean and Warren were the two victims. For several days these new men wore the official X on various portions of their anatomy.

way only to an educational query dealing with musical terms and the names of men's wives.

A grand march through the dim labyrinth of Waller hall led the company back to candle-lighted luncheon tables, whose purple and gold place-cards beckoned their owners with the promises of future joys. A dainty two-course luncheon was a fitting conclusion for an evening of such delight.

There is always great rejoicing on the good ship Lausanne when a birthday breeds pie and excitement. The latter was especially prevalent last Monday evening when Mate Knuths was welcomed into womanhood by jolly toasts of hearty congratulation at "mees." Helen Rose acted as toastmistress and introduced Speakers Johnson, Brown, Taylor, Wise, and Gordon.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF VALLEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ashland, Junction City, Newberg, McMinnville, Forest Grove, Corvallis and Salem. These teams are the best in the districts from which they come and the tournament promises to be very close indeed.

The Willamette valley interscholastic basketball tournament is the first of its kind ever held in the state of Oregon. The plan was conceived by Coach Mathews and was first put into execution in 1917. The tournaments held have been very successful and have succeeded not only in picking the valley champions but have also brought the high schools of the Willamette valley and of the state into closer relations with one another.

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Walter Pierce Visits Chapel

The student body were very glad to have an opportunity of hearing Senator Walter M. Pierce on Tuesday morning. His efforts in behalf of the returned soldier have been attracting attention and his remarks were directed along that line. Among other things he said that "The world is moving and civilization needs young people to hold it intact. The fate of civilization depends upon

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