

Willamette Collegian



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WASHINGTONIAN BANQUET IS BIG FEATURE FRIDAY

Good Things to Hear, Good Things to Eat and No Classes to Spoil It

SERVICE FLAG UNFURLED

Rev. R. S. Gill Morning Speaker; To Be Special Music; At Noon Dr. F. W. Chace Will Be Toastmaster; Wear Red Ribbon.

George Washington's birthday will be fittingly commemorated at Willamette this year. Following the custom established last year, the Washingtonian Society will have charge of the day.

The Washingtonian Society is composed of fifty students and faculty members who live or have lived in the state of Washington. The purpose of the organization is to boost Willamette in the evergreen state and to boost that state in Salem and particularly in Willamette. They have decided the best way to carry out the latter purpose is to celebrate in an appropriate way the birthday of the man for whom their state is named.

Ivan Corner, president of the Washingtonians, will act as chairman of the program that is to be given in the chapel at 10 o'clock, February 22. One of the features of the entertainment that is of special interest will be the unfurling of the Willamette university service flag.

The program follows:
Organ Solo, Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace.

Presentation of the Service Flag, Prof. J. T. Matthews.

Vocal Solo, Lela Belle McCaddam. Address, Rev. Robert S. Gill. Selection, Ladies' Glee Club.

At 12 o'clock in the banquet room of the First Methodist church a delicious luncheon will be served to the alumni, students, trustees, and faculty members of the university. The menu includes bouillon, waters, fruit salad, cheese wafers, meat-loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, biscuits, bread, butter, olives, pickles, ice cream, cake, coffee, and bouillon. Reservations for the banquet must be made before noon Thursday. Miss Edith Bird, assisted by Miss Teresa Fowle and Warren Slabaugh, has charge of the refreshments and dining room decorations.

At the close of the banquet there will be post-prandial speeches by representatives of the board of trustees, the university, the alumni, the student body, the four classes of the university, and by the president of the Washingtonians. Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace will be toastmaster.

I. P. A. TOMORROW NIGHT

Orations of Varied Character Will Appear in Local Try Out.

The annual oratorical contest of the local I. P. A. is scheduled for tomorrow night, February 21, in the university chapel.

Faye Bolin will discuss "America and Democracy on Trial." Ralph Thomas will speak on "To Live and Let Live." J. Fred McGrew will give his viewpoint on "The Call for March." Paul Wapato will speak on "You Are the Hope of the World."

The winner of the contest will represent Willamette in the state contest.

State Contest Date Is Set

Saturday, February 2, I. O. A. O. executive committee members from eight Oregon colleges met in Eaton hall to prepare plans for the state oratorical contest which will be held in Salem March 8.

The Peerless Bakery for party supplies.

AUSTIN FLEGEL RETURNS

Organizer of Campus Improvement Association.

Austin Flegel, Jr., brother of the more recent Flegels, and a Willamette graduate and originator of the Campus Improvement Association, the body that built the athletic field, was on the campus last week.

BOLT GREET'S FRIENDS HERE.

Eric Bolt '15 made a large shadow on the campus the several times that he visited such of the students as were youngsters at the time of his college days as football charger and oratorical plunger. Eric leaves for the south soon to continue his services as Army Y. M. C. A. secretary. He has been stationed at Vancouver.

\$1000 ADDED TO NEW HALL FUND

Professor Richards Returns From Profitable Trip to Inland Empire

Mrs. N. L. Hall and Mrs. D. M. French Each Give \$500 and Will Name Two Rooms in Hall.

Prof. E. C. Richards, Secretary of Education, has recently returned from a successful trip to Eastern Washington. Probably the result of this trip most pleasing to the friends and students of the university is a \$1000 addition to the Lausanne hall fund. This was equally contributed by Mrs. N. L. Hall of Spokane, Washington, and Mrs. D. M. French, of The Dalles, Oregon, each of these ladies is entitled to name a room in the new dormitory.

Another pleasant result of the trip was the assurance of several new students for next year. Professor Richards gave a number of addresses while on his trip.

He spoke at a Jubilee banquet at Epworth church, Spokane, on Tuesday evening, January 22, and at Grandview and Pasco on Sunday, January 27. He also preached at the Vincent church, Spokane, and at Hill-yard for the Rev. Edward Baker, father of Blanche and Velma Baker. Professor Richards also visited several other towns, including Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Kennewick, Lind, Wabburg, and Walla Walla, Washington.

While in Spokane, professor Richards was a guest of Dr. J. W. McDougall, the pastor of St. Paul's church and long time trustee and friend of Willamette. Dr. McDougall has a large and enthusiastic church and he is not only popular within his own church but throughout the city. Several alumni also sent greetings to Willamette. The Rev. Robert Allen, '11, who is enthusiastic about his work in the thriving town of Pasco, is both successful and deservedly popular. The Rev. Milton A. McCoy '15 has his work at Dayton, Oregon, in fine shape.

Professor Richards has for invitations for addresses in Spokane and will make another trip there in the near future.

WALLULAHS SELL WELL

Manager and Editor of Book Have the Brightest of Hopes.

"Pretty good," laconically replied Homer Tasker, when asked how the Wallulah sales were coming on. During the past week there has been Juniors, Juniors every here. And purses on the blitz.

Ruth Green, editor-in-chief, when interviewed, said, "So far as we can judge now, the Wallulah will be out promptly on May Day." In addition to unusually good art work, there will be a number of original and interesting features. The Wallulah will be bound in real leather this year, and in spite of the H. C. L., the price will remain the same as heretofore.

DR. MARTIN IS MAN OF POWER

Students Are Delighted With Lectures on Timely Religious Subjects

Today—Day of Prayer for Colleges Closes a Week of Refreshing Thought for Everyone Here.

Today, under the direction of the Christian Associations, Willamette will observe the day of prayer for colleges with the following program: 9:30 a. m., class prayer services; 10:30 a. m., address by Dr. Martin; 2:30 p. m., meeting for women; 7:00 p. m., meeting for men. Dr. Martin will lead.

This will be the culmination of a week of special meetings conducted by Dr. Willis Martin, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Boise, Idaho. Dr. Martin is not only well and favorably known for his religious activities but also for the important part he has taken in the various war campaigns.

For the evening meetings Dr. Martin has given a series of talks on the "Fundamentals of Christian Faith." This subject is of vital interest to students and the meetings have been greatly enjoyed. Aided by his pleasing personality, modern thought and wide literary knowledge, Dr. Martin has been able to make the students see the real value of the truths he has presented.

Dr. Martin has also had charge of the chapel exercises and several special meetings. Last Sunday he conducted an early morning service, preached for Dr. Avison at the regular morning hour and in the evening lead a very impressive League meeting at First church.

CORNER IS PRESIDENT

Freshman Select Corps of Officers to Guide Their Youthful Joys.

Ivan G. Corner, famous for his book store and candy emporium, is now high president and grand potentate ruler of the high places big and little bumps in the freshman class known by the serial number 1921.

Other officers elected one week ago Monday are: Fay Peringer, vice-president; Charlotte Croisan, secretary; Lester Day, treasurer; Anna Paackenham, sergeant-at-arms; Russell Rarey, athletic manager and Lawrence Davies, Freshman Glee manager.

HOLT LEADS Q. A. CLASS

Students and Professor Will Get Together for Sociabilities Sake.

William Holt was elected to the office of chairman of the social committee of the Qualitative Analysis class at a recent meeting.

Professor Von Eschen and Miss Bernice Kunths are the associate plotters for good times in store for the class this semester.

This committee will aim to provide picnics, boat rides, auto rides, social functions, social affairs, feasts, spreads, square meals—everything to promote the happiness and good fellowship of the members of this class in detective chemistry. The after-lecture spread given to Professor Von Eschen following his lecture on war and chemistry last week will be followed soon by feasts at the homes of Fay Wells, Grace Sherwood and William Holt.

BEDDINGFIELD SEEN AGAIN.

J. Blaine Beddingfield, ex '19 was on the campus last week. He received an officer's commission from the Presidio at San Francisco.

Try a rye-bread cottage cheese and tomato catsup sandwich. It will give your palate a thrill, one you'll probably repeat. Peerless Bakery.

CHEMISTS MAKE GREAT STRIDES

"Influence of the War on Our Chemical Industries" Is Von Eschen's Topic

Vital Facts Concerning America's Great and Growing Enterprise Are Revealed in Lecture.

Prof. Florin Von Eschen, head of the department of Chemistry in the university, delivered a lecture on "The Influence of the War on Our Chemical Industries" Tuesday, February 12 at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Emphasis was laid by the professor upon the ability of the American chemist to cope with the demand for new products and the increasing demand for the older materials. His lecture was all to the point that Germany's supremacy as producer of chemicals for the world trade would fall to America if the proper adaptation, co-operation and legislation follows up the splendid advance made possible by the necessities of war. A reasonable protective tariff is absolutely essential to the chemical industries says Professor Von Eschen.

America's Place Chemically. The facts and figures given were based on the writings of men of note and authority. The lecture was in part as follows:

"Until recently most Americans had rather vague ideas about chemists and their usefulness, confusing their identity with that of the druggist or pharmacist. The European war brought home to us the fact that chemists are indispensable whether for the needs of war or of peace. What is it, indeed, that is so fundamental in this science, that a country's very existence in times of great emergencies and its prosperity at all times depends on its master minds in chemistry? Dr. Steigletz sums it up in the fewest possible words, 'Chemistry is the science of the transformation of matter.' Since every phase of our existence is bound up with matter, from our birth to our return to dust, we find at every turn in life that chemistry is in demand to aid man in his efforts to assure himself a safe, scientific control in supplying his own needs, since nature has the same disregard for his survival or destination as has she for all other forms of life.

Chemistry Essential to Progress.

"From the transformation of our raw ore into finished products to the transformation of rocks and salts and the gases of the air into nourishing foods, from the transformation of the field of our peaceful cotton and corn fields, and rich coal deposits, into death dealing explosives, to the preparation of live-saving medicaments, from the same crude sources—it is chemistry that is giving us power to supply our needs.

Germans Are Hard Put to Hold Out.

"Professor Schweitzer, an American chemist, gives us some idea of what the Germans are doing. In the place of imported cotton she uses wood pulp to make gun cotton; paper threads, the fibre of the nettle and of willow bark, to make clothing. Synthetic camphor replaces the natural; artificial rubber is almost as good as that from the rubber tree. The odorous fish-oil of Norway and Sweden are, by oxidation, transformed into edible oils. Iron and zinc have been made into a good substitute for copper and aluminum which once required a high grade bauxite is now reduced from common clay. Sugar she makes from wood pulp. Her fertilizers she digs from bowels of mother earth and wrests from the air. The chemists of Germany are making her almost independent commercially.

Membership of Ten Thousand.

"The American Chemical Society has a membership of 10,000, more than all the chemical societies of Germany, France and England together. And yet why is it that we hear so little of our own men and their work?"

(Continued on page 2)

MORT THINKS TOO QUICK

Young lady reporter Tells of Doing in the Library.

Oh, you girls, girls, girls! How brazen! And it isn't leap year, either. They were sitting in the varsity library—only two, and no more. He had a new book, and while they chatted, he absent-mindedly wrote his name therein. She watched, entranced.

First, with many a curl, and many a twirl, appeared a capital M. Then an "o" came on deck followed closely by an "r." Last of all, a long and slender "t" put in an appearance.

"Oh! Isn't it pretty!" she breathed. "Won't you write my name that way?"

"This is so sudden," he replied. "I feel so mortified!"

FIRST RECITAL TUESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Miller Will Present Her Pupils in Program of High Merit

Intensive Preparations Being Made to Make It of Uniform High Quality; Examinations Delayed.

Because of semester examinations it was impossible for the students of the public speaking department to get the program ready which was scheduled for Feb. 12. Prof. Von Eschen kindly exchanged with Prof. Miller and the first recital this year from the public speaking department will occur Tuesday, February 26.

Prof. Miller says, "While it is the first program of the year, yet I hope to make it one of the very best." And we know this is enough said and that the students taking part in this recital will be greeted with an overflow house.

Among the students who will present individual numbers are Mabel Boughey and Myrtle Mason.

A delightful pantomime study will be given by Ruth Spoor and Paul Flegel.

"A Grain of Dust" one of the newest one-act plays, will conclude the program. This play is based upon the elements of the old morality plays. It reveals the psychic content between right and wrong.

Symbolism plays its part in the drama, in which the leading character comes in the guise of a tramp who has been doomed to walk the earth to expiate his sin.

Those taking part in the play are, Harry Bowers, Margaret Garrison, Lyle Bartholomew and Helen Goltra.

PRESIDENT CARL GREGG DONEY SENDS CHARACTERISTIC LETTER WHILE WAITING IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 31, 1918.

Dear Willamette Students: Today I was in a meeting with the men and women who are soon to go overseas in the Association work. They were there to receive instruction and inspiration before undertaking their tasks. For two hours we listened to men who had experienced what they were declaring, and there came upon the group a solemn joy so intense as to be painful. The work was seen to be so stupendous that the most self-confident person must have felt his utter inability to do it; and it was seen to be so splendid that the most timid felt thrilled by the call to attempt it. Discouragement gave place to confidence when some old promises from our old Book were recalled; and no one could have gone from that assembly without assurance that God still helps men to do the impossible thing.

It is sometimes said that the Y. M. C. A. has become a respectable club instead of being a Christian or-

BIG HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT TO OPEN ON FRIDAY

Willamette Is Host to Teams That Will Decide State Championship

SEVENTY MEN WILL COME

Games Will Be Played on Friday and Saturday; Coach Mathews Works Hard to Make This a Success; All Must Help.

The Willamette university basketball tournament will be held in the gymnasium Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23. High school teams of the state are invited to participate. Heretofore it has been known as the Willamette Valley Basketball Tournament, but this year includes all high schools of the state wishing to enter.

To date the following schools have entered and others are expected later: Salom, Silverton, McMinnville, Newberg, Eugene, Harrisburg, Forest Grove, Roseburg, and Woodburn.

The winner of the tournament will receive a Willamette university Silver Trophy Cup, which must be won two consecutive years before becoming the permanent property of any school. Roseburg, winner of last year's tournament, will again make a strong bid for the championship. A shield will be given to the winner of the tournament for a single year.

Entertainment will be furnished the participants by Willamette and Salom high school students. The Girls' Willamette club will serve refreshments in Eaton hall Friday and Saturday nights after the games.

The admission to the afternoon games will be 15 cents; evening, 25 cents. The receipts will be prorated among the different teams to defray their traveling expenses.

The local affairs are under the direction of Coach R. L. Mathews who is working hard to make the tournament a success.

New Officers for Philodorians

Philodorians elected the following officers at the last meeting, Paul Green, president; Roswell Walla, vice-president; David Lawson, secretary; Ralph Thomas, assistant secretary; Bernard Browster, treasurer; Homer Tasker, critic; Howard Mort, reporter, and Warren Slabaugh, sergeant-at-arms. McKittrick was initiated.

PRESIDENT CARL GREGG DONEY SENDS CHARACTERISTIC LETTER WHILE WAITING IN NEW YORK

I am sure that any such defection from its high purposes does not root itself in the strong leaders of the Association. And I have the further belief that the war will so deepen men's conscious dependence on God that not only the Y. M. C. A., but everything will feel a revolutionary spiritual impact.

These days are comparatively serious for New York. Much of the former pleasure, extravagance and vice continues, but the war measures are pressing in on every person in such manner as to make the people soberly seek the reason lying somewhere in the background of reality. We ought to come out of this struggle a nation which will hereafter think more, co-operate better and have a willing regard for the rights of others.

I have been busily engaged in completing the preparation for the overseas journey. Thirty discouraging photographs of myself from a neg-

(Continued on page 4)

Willamette Collegian



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BIG THINGS FOR P. U.

Poor little P. U. Willamette's big, brotherly heart swells with pity upon the contemplation of your childish illusions. What a pity that the visions of youth must be broken by the world's cold facts. Rocked to nodding slumbers among the green oaks in the village called Forest Grove west Pacific university scarcely worthy of notice in the world of doing except as an example of the perfect childish sleep that dreams dreams and thinks all a fairy land created for the dreaming one's own special benefit.

The Index (that is the name of the college paper) recently had two flaunting lines of black ink across the front page, "Come On Willamette We're Ready For You." All that loquaciousness in the make-up of a college weekly simply because of one debating contest that will show P. U. in so deep it will take until August to thaw them out.

P. U. "Wallops Willamette" on paper and then meets a growing defeat in football, out pepped, out fought and outclassed. Such a noise from the blissful ones makes Willamette people laugh. If they think they have a team that can meet us on something like an equal footing all the better (it can't be true.) The handful of black ink minded Congregationalists will have time enough to smear Willamette's wallops over the Weekly Index when their debators are crowned victors under the sturdy oaks and before the gaping multitude.

A debate with Willamette looks mighty big to P. U. An event to tell to grandchildren.

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GLEE CLUB IS BEST EVER OUT

Quartet Work Enthusiastically, Applauded by Citizens of Harrisburg

Four Concerts Have Been Given by the Club Recently; Men Four in a Bed; Some Don't Sleep.

Willamette's quartet scored a hit when the glee club appeared at Harrisburg. The program as a whole received generous applause, but the quartet was especially appreciated. The second time they appeared on the program they were called back six times. The hard work that they have put in practicing was amply repaid by their reception.

The glee club has given four concerts since the last issue of the Collegian. The first one, at Stayton, was presented to a large audience at the high school. The Stayton Mail gives the concert a flattering writeup and mentions especially Miss Dunbar's solos. Prof. Burgess Ford, of Stayton, who formerly managed the university quartet, stated that he believes that the "glee club and quartet surpasses last year's group and the year before's." Some one at Stayton told the boys that their only criticism was that the program (two hours) was too short.

Friday, February 1, the club was at Dallas, and gave a concert in the Methodist church. After an improvised supper in the kitchen of the church, when Gus and Basler showed great skill as cooks, the club performed before a small but appreciative audience. The Dallas paper also spoke highly of the program, "speaking especially of Archie Smith's and Harry Bowers' voices. It even mentioned the concert in an editorial showing that a session of "college chatter and song" is a necessary relaxation from the tension and strain of living in these times of war activities.

The Harrisburg concert on last Friday night was good on the whole, especially the selections by the quartet. In spite of a bad stormy night, nearly a hundred persons were present. Behind the scenes it was very cold, and at times the exercises to keep warm were audible to the audience. If one didn't walk his feet froze. Confronted by the pleasant possibility of sleeping four and five in a bed, a number of fellows stayed up all night. They played Rook, screwaded, and experimented with various combinations of drinks at the drug store. As a result, imagine Ivan Corner lying on the counter in the lobby, complaining, "I don't feel right, but I'm not sick, and my eyes don't hurt, but I can't see—"

Some of these night birds, Corner, Socolofsky, Medler and McIntyre, went to bed after breakfast, when the rest had vacated the four overworked

beds. At noon the club journeyed on to Tangent, eating lunch at the Tangent Waldorf-Astoria. The afternoon was given up to practicing, napping and studying, though a couple of the boys were not confined to such uninteresting pastimes. The reason for this is that Tangent is the home town of Miss Marylee Jenks, ex '10. The number present at the concert was due partly to her efforts and advertising.

The concert itself was fairly good, although the fellows were all feeling rather bad, and no one's voice was in tip-top condition. The trip as a whole was successful, although Medler forgot some signs at Harrisburg and Baldy left his rubbers on the train. These were later regained, however. Most of the club rose at 4 a. m. to catch the train Sunday morning.

The concerts in the future which are now scheduled are Silverton, February 27; Woodburn, March 5; Sheridan, March 14; Unionvale, March 12; Independence, March 19; St. Helena, March 22; Astoria, March 23; Salem, May 10. A number of other dates are in view, but have not been definitely fixed.

'MANX-MAN' AT LIBERTY

Every now and then a cat flashes on the screen of "The Manx-Man," which will be shown at the Liberty theatre beginning Friday, Feb. 22, and the observant ones in the audience will notice that all the cats shown have no tails. While the tailless Manx cat is a thing of historical and biological record, there are still a great many people who do not know what brought this condition upon them.

The explanation lies in a touching story of feline romance and adventure.

Miss Elizabeth Risdon, the beautiful young actress who plays the role of Kate in "The Manx-Man," prettily enlightens a waiting public.

"Long, long ago," began Miss Risdon, "there were no cats on the Isle of Man. There were only rabbits. Came a day when a rich merchant ship brought a ship to the shores of the picturesque little island in the center of the Irish Sea which had on board a single, solitary cat of great beauty. It chanced that the first living being the feline saw was a pink-nosed rabbit, and he immediately fell in love with her. All the offspring of this union were cats without tails.

"The Manx cats are very proud of their deficiency," continued Miss Risdon, "considering it a mark of great distinction. It was during our stay on the Isle of Man when 'The Manx-Man' was being produced, that an incident occurred which showed how very deeply the Manx cats felt their aristocracy. The cat I brought with me to the Isle of Man seemed very desirous of making social connections. The Manx cats, however, turned up their noses and looked askance at her tail. One day, in a fit of despondency and outraged social ambition, my cat caught her own tail in the door and cut it clear off."

There was a twinkle in Miss Risdon's blue eyes, but when she saw the listener's look of amazed incredulity, she hastily added, "If you don't believe it, why you can write to Mistress Hibberd of the Fort Ann Hotel on the Isle of Man, where the incident occurred."

If the public wishes for further details it can avail itself of the address.

VON ESCHEN LECTURES ON OUR CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

(Continued from page 1)

Our chemists are modest and not always blowing their horn as the German chemists do. Neither has our government advertised them and their achievements as the German government has done with her men. Because of this publicity many American chemists went to Germany for graduate work. These same men returned to America and because of their ignorance as to what their fellow-workers had accomplished, they advertised and praised the German chemist to the apparent discredit of our own men.

Greatest Sulphuric Acid Industry
"This war has been the crucial test for our chemists and they have become the back-bone of the nation. Just a few examples: They have built up the greatest sulphuric acid industry in the world thus furnishing the prime requisite for our super-phosphate fertilizer, our petroleum refining, our explosives for blasting and various others. They have originated and developed the largest aluminum industry in the world. This light material is in de-

mand now for airplanes and motors and other war uses. Our large zinc-cadmium industry is the fruit of the brain of an American chemist. It gives us acetylene for light, and by its aid, mixed with oxygen we weld and cut metals with a burning jet of oxyacetylene, melting steel like butter instead of slowly sawing it by mechanical power.

"Our chemists have built the largest electrolytic soda industry in which the electrolyte decomposes the ordinary table salt and sets free the foul smelling destructive gas, chlorine as well as caustic soda. Chlorine gas is compressed and used in the deadly gas bombs in Europe. It is also a splendid bleaching agent and water purifier. Salem's drinking water is purified with chlorine.

Any Chemist Can Make Dyes.
"If our chemists are so efficient why have we not made our own dyes? You must remember that the dye problem is not primarily a technical one, rather an economical one, and any competent chemist can produce these dyes and will if there is sufficient inducement. A juggling of the tariff by some of our national legislators who are penny wise and pound foolish has kept our dye making at a disadvantage until now.

"In the eighties the dye makers in the United States asked for a tariff, that would only have meant an extra cost of five cents on the hundred dollars worth of colored fabric, in order to meet the German competition. For this paltry sum the American textile manufacturers sold their independence to Germany and destroyed our aniline industry in its infancy.

Growth Has Been Rapid.
"Our imports of dyes in 1914 were between eight and ten million dollars. If we made all our dyes it would increase our chemical industries just 2 per cent. Before the war 90 per cent of the artificial dyes and colors were imported and five or six concerns produced the remaining 10 per cent. Now there are over ninety enterprises, each making special colors and 100 concerns making intermediates.

Protection Is Essential.
"One step more, when the war is over Germany will again endeavor to destroy our dye industry which our short sighted legislators think they are protecting, when they give us a tariff of 30 per cent ad valorem and 5 cents per pound but omitting from the list indigo and alizarin and providing that in five years our industries must supply 60 per cent of the dyes used in this country or the law will be void. Since indigo and alizarin constitute 29 per cent of the dyes used, and at least 10 per cent of the other dyes are covered by a foreign patent; it is a self-evident fact that we will not use 60 per cent of home made dyes and again our dye industry will be forced to the wall because of economical not chemical reasons."

Professor Von Eschen next turned his attention to explosives and the compounds of nitrogen from which they are made. He stated that where a year ago it was pine woods today a million pounds of gun cotton are being made every 24 hours. His statement concerning glass follows.

American Glass Is Best.
"The government needed a special type of glass for optical purposes to use in the range finders, to bring shots home to the enemy, and immediately Dr. Day and his collaborators produced the same. Our supply of laboratory glassware and porcelain was cut off by the war but now we are no longer dependant upon Germany for our supply. Our chemists have made a glass in the Pyrex, the Macbeth and other that is fully equal and in many operations far superior to the best German or Bohemian glass hitherto used. What can be said of glassware is also true of porcelain made by Corcoran and others.

Production Is Large.
"The increase of capital invested in chemical industries was in 1915 sixty-five million, in 1916 ninety-nine million and in up to September 1917, one hundred sixty-five million. New chemical industries are now being opened up at an unprecedented rate, owing to war needs, and the energy of the American chemists. Sulphuric acid, the chemical barometer, has more than doubled in production. In 1916, over six million tons were produced, in 1917 the supply will be at least ten million tons and in 1918 the increase of the product will be still greater.

"This leads me to another aspect of my subject, 'What after the war.' We are building up a great line of chemical industries investing billions of dollars and employing millions of

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men and women. When the war is over what about the readjustment of our chemical industries? Three things will be necessary.

Legislation, Co-operation, Adaptation
"1. Legislation that will insure the industry a fair deal in relation to foreign competition and the money-greedy fiend in our own country.

"2. Co-operation, first between the chemical industries so that the by-products of one industry may be used as the raw material for another plant and thus not waste material or duplicate the expense of manufacture. The second type of co-operation is between the industry and the chemist who is the heart and soul of the enterprise.

"3. Adaptation. In times of peace there will be market for all the sulphuric acid that the factories can produce. Nitric acid, an essential of the munition factory can be made and essential of fertilizer. In desperation the German coal tar distiller, in order to get rid of the excess of benzene and toluene resorted to the device of mixing these cheap products with expensive alcohol to produce a mixture that could be used as a fuel in motor cars instead of gasoline, which is more efficient and cheaper fuel—a striking example of waste through inferior use. The American chemist has already solved the problem for the use of these products. With pitch they created and developed an important and flourishing industry, the manufacture of tar-roofing and tar paper, of incalculable value for barns and other cheap buildings. Great is the scope of adaptation.

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Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

On last Monday evening a number of freshmen entertained their classmates in honor of those who are obliged to leave school this semester. Mrs. Steeves kindly opened her home to the young folks, who being under the watchful eye of a W. U. trustee, resorted to nothing less frivolous than a Methodist dance. There followed the usual round of unusual games, music and refreshments. Before the party broke up the guests were privileged to hear a few words of farewell from the honor guests. Those who are leaving are Mildred Lawson, Loren Basler, and Jay Coulter. All regretted the fact that Margaret Lynn had already gone and could not be at the party.

Adelante girls were concerned with a very busy meeting last Friday. In imitation characterized the meeting and it was exciting especially for new members.

After the excitement had subsided a lunch was served and the new girls were welcomed into the society.

Those who became Adelantes are the Misses Muriel Steeves, Charlotte Crozman, Marjorie Minton, Hortense Harrild, Florence Schenrle, Winifred Eyre, Ruth Wise, Mildred Garrett and Evadne McCully.

Thursday evening, Sybil McClure invited a few of her friends to the "Welcome Inn" apartments, third floor, Lausanne hall. The occasion was the presence of a fine box of eats from home. Those who helped show their appreciation of the valentine were Sibyl Smith, Carolyn Weber, Ruth Ferguson, Myrtle Mason, and Sybil McClure.

On St. Valentine's Day, all the Lausanne girls were delighted with a valentine addressed to Miss Tridwell and all the hall girls. It was wrapped in many, many thicknesses of newspapers and formed a roll about as large as one could well carry. A note explained that the papers were not sent to spread German diseases (for although printed in Ger-

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FORMERLY RUEF'S
A FLORAL VALENTINE

123 North Liberty Street SALEM, OREGON

refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by the Misses Florence Schenrle, Marjorie Minton, and Katherine Fowle.

The theme of the Philodorian program Friday was athletics. Owing to unusual talent along this line in the society the various numbers were executed with an extraordinary neatness and dispatch. Miss Arenz played a piano solo, Miss Moore demonstrated her skill with the Indian clubs, Miss Findley read an interesting humorous paper on tennis and Miss Smith interpreted the butterfly folk dance.

Miss Moore is somewhat of an expert in twirling the clubs. She has had long practice and not a little experience in teaching the art. The unusualness of her accomplishment made it doubly interesting.

The Philodorians were the guests of the Philodorians and remained to enjoy the social half (7) hour and the delicious refreshments following the program.

Messrs. Raymond Rarey and Paul Day were guests of the Philodorian society Friday afternoon.

The most unique and delightful announcement dinner of the year was that given by Miss Fannie McKennon and Miss Esther Cox at Lausanne hall Saturday evening. Perhaps those society phrases are trite, but wait, the party was not!

Fannie McKennon had received a big box of chickens—real chickens with two legs instead of four—from home, and Esther Cox had brought a wonderful angel cake, and then they had invited all the Lausanne girls and three friends from outside, to be their guests at dinner.

As the girls passed the dining room door and got whiffs of roast chicken and saw the tables re-arranged and artistically decorated with yellow candles and baskets of daffodils, they began to whisper: "I wonder if Fannie and Esther aren't going to announce—sh-h-h-h!"

Now Fannie and Esther heard the whispers and the "sh-h-h-h" and though they had had no such idea at first, they decided that the dinner would be a very opportune time to do it.

So the two hostesses took their places at the ends of the long table looking very radiant—though a trifle shy and excited—and everyone else smiled very sympathetically and knowingly.

Just after dessert had been served Litha Packenham, who was one of the three special guests, rose from her place near the end of the table and instantly the room was hushed. She began to speak very slowly and sweetly:

"I would scarcely feel equal to saying what I have to say this evening if our two hostesses were not such dear friends of mine. But I think that times like this make us all feel very near to one another. Tonight we are all so happy—and especially some of us.

"When I was a little girl and anything made me sorry, I wanted to keep it to myself, but when anything had made me happy I immediately wanted to tell everyone about it. And that is why I am so glad to make this announcement tonight.

"I have been asked to announce to you—that church this evening will begin at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30."

When Professor Von Eschen finished his lecture February 12, the members of his Qualitative Analysis Class were waiting with Fords to take the professor and his wife down to the Spa for special trumvirate eats that Bill Holt had ordered and to enjoy a general good time. Of course Holt acted as toast master and his supply of jokes lasted until every member of the class and Mr. and Mrs. Von Eschen had each had a chance to say a few words. The class is enlarging the good time enjoyed in the laboratory and they expect to have many such fellowship gatherings before June. The class members are the Misses Ruth Stewart, Fay Wells, Myrtle Smith, Bernice Knutbs, Grace Sherwood and Caroline Hru-

betz, and William Holt, Francis Cramer, Donald Matthews, Harold Emmel, Louise Stewart, Roswell Waltz and Malcolm Wright. Miss Hortense Ingals was also a member during the first semester.

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As a war conservation measure, a petition to have all breweries closed has been signed by the members of the home missionary society of the First Methodist church. The women met Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage. Committees were also appointed to aid in conducting a membership drive. Among the other features of the afternoon's gathering were the reports given by Mrs. George H. Alden and Mrs. E. J. Swafford of the council board of home missions which met during the week in Portland. A lesson on early missionary workers was led by Mr. William E. Kirk. Miss Margarette Wible gave a delightful vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Allene Dunbar.

Mrs. Mathews spent several days with her husband, Coach R. L. Mathews, recently.

After effects of examinations had a tendency to make hearts light Friday evening and a merry crowd gathered in the gymnasium to have a good time. Intoxicated with care-free spirits a succession of games was started under the direction of Gus Anderson. "The Farmer in the Deli" and all his family down to the moure were called; the famous old "Tucker" was imposed upon again, while an Indian club twirled on the floor at the end of a rope proved that feet were as nimble as wits during examination week. When things quieted down and people were wondering what would happen next a call was made from the piano end of the hall and sandwiches and coffee appeared. After refreshments Otto Paulus took a picture of the crowd before they started for home. Everyone says it was the jolliest jolly-up for years and the credit is given to Gloomy Gus and his committee.

Examination week was one of quiet and studiousness at Lausanne hall. Except for spasmodic jubilees as each inmate finished her last examination on Thursday or Friday and an occasional meeting in the parlors to forget trouble there was no excitement during the week. Many of the girls went home until Tuesday.

Misses Margarette Wible and Allene Dunbar celebrated their birthdays together last Sunday and entertained guests at a dinner party. The invited guests were Marie Largent, Esther Anderson, Arlie Walker, Harry Bowers, Gus Anderson, and Oscar Olson.

The Woodburn Independent has this item of interest: "A jolly crowd of young people from Willamette were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Sadie Dimick Saturday evening at her home. There were four girls and four boys, including Harold Dimick and Oscar Olson, all students, coming down in an auto after a game of basketball was over. One of the girls was Miss Evelyn Gordon, a former resident of Woodburn. The bunch gave Mrs. Dimick much praise for the delicious lunch served, saying they had lived Hoover style so long it was a real treat. All left at a late hour, feeling satisfied in every way only that time was too short for acquaintance sake. Others in the party were the Misses Marie Largent, Margaret Mallory and Ethel Fogg and John Medler and Gustav Anderson.

Bill repairs umbrellas too at 1280 State street.

Salem high school seniors defeated with a score of 11 to 2 the girls' basketball team, Feb. 11, on the high school floor. Although the opposing team had evidences of good team work yet the university girls with but one practice as a team held them down to this score. Gicnna Teeters, center, made the university's basket. The other members of the team were Captain Metta Walker and Florence Herrington, forwards, and Myrtle Smith and Ruth Ferguson, guards. In the second half, Rose Martin was substituted as guard. Harold Nichols refereed the game. The game Monday night in the varsity gym resulted in a 11 to 1 victory for the high school.

Sophomores were called together Thursday for the purpose of electing officers for the semester. The people elected were: Dimmick, president; Evelyn Gordon, vice-president; Martin, secretary; Chittick, treasurer. Olson will be the athletic manager, Bartholomew class manager, Spies, class reporter, and Waltz, sergeant-

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H. S. GIRLS ARE VICTORS

First Matched Game for Willamette Co-eds; Playing Good.

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MULTNOMAH IS VICTOR--26 TO 16

First Half Ends 11 to 8 in
Willamette's Favor and
Game Is Fast One

Club Team Is Undeclared This Season;
Oregonian Comments on
Class of Game Played.

The fast undefeated Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club team again defeated the Varsity five on the Multnomah floor last Saturday night by the score of 26 to 16.

The game was fast from the start. The first half ended 11 to 8 in Willamette's favor, but the varsity was unable to hold the clubmen the second half.

The Oregonian said: "Willamette forced the Cardinal and White hoopers every minute of the game and made a creditable showing against 'Cutie' Sahrpe's aggregation, which seems destined to travel through the 1918 season without a defeat. The Willamette boys played an exceptionally good game."

Captain Sharp, for the winner, was the star of the evening, scoring 16 points. McKittrick and Wapato were Willamette's chief point getters. "Mac" securing 8 points. Rarey, at guard, played his first varsity game and made a creditable showing.

The line-up:
M. A. A. C. Willamette.
Dunlway F (4) Wapato
Stinson (6) F (8) McKittrick
Mix (4) C (2) Nichols
Morton G (2) Dinick
Sharp (16) G Rarey
Referee, Homer Shaver.

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MISS ALDERSON KILLED

Daughter of Prominent Graduates Is
Victim of Auto Accident.

Miss C. Geraldine Alderson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Alderson of Portland was run over and killed by an automobile Friday night, February 15. Mr. and Mrs. Alderson graduated from Willamette in '89. Mr. Alderson is superintendent of schools in Multnomah county. Miss Alderson was a senior in Reed college and had visited in Salem several times.

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1918 TAKES ON HER LAST PILOT

Harold Eakin, Friend of Y. M. Couch Stuffing, Is Called to Presidency.

Seniors Are Through With Electing Officers; This Array Should Carry to a Grand and Glowing Finish.

Official pilots for the last run of the good class 1918 were elected at high noon last Wednesday.

Harold Eakin, the first president the class ever had, will now be the last high gavel wielder of the one-nine-one-eighters. Harold has attended all the class scraps, has met scratch lists bravely, has painted on the grandstand roof and entered all athletic contests of an interclass nature, besides keeping a watchful eye upon the stuffing under the couch and other furnishings in the Y. M. room. All these forces of experience focusing in one man should make of him an ideal senior president.

These are the other officers who will serve this semester: Mary Eyre, vice-president; Averil Harris, secretary; Adolph Spiess, treasurer; Warren Slabaugh, business manager; Ruth Stewart, reporter; Teresa Fowle, sergeant-at-arms; Lela Belle McCaddam and Louise Benson, social committee.

DR. DONEY SENDS A CHARACTERISTIC LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

ative shamefully truthful are in Washington, at various consulates in New York, and at the Association headquarters. One intend to send home in order that the family may not so much desire my early return. The uniform makes me look like Captain Walker will look when he is in regalia. The army shoes make a noise for they are both yellow and heavy. There is a red triangle on my sweater to tell which side to wear in front, but I forget whether the red mark is to go before or behind. Then there are some shirts called O. D. which may men On Duty, Off Duty, Old Dominion, Officer of the Day, Olive Drab, or something else. The hat is a good rain-shedder.

Furthermore, I am homesick. Yesterday I saw the Fifth Avenue parade of New York's famous women. In more respects than one they are three thousand miles away from the wonderful Willamette girls; and I would much prefer to see the parade from Eaton Hall to Waller Chapel. I dare

not think of being gone for half a year. There will come the Freshman Glee, special meetings, the oratorical contests, the intercollegiate debates which we are to win, the lectures, the recitals, May Day, the Senior Breakfast waffles, Class Day, Commencement, and I'll not be there. I'll be over yonder telling some good soldier how to fight or trying to make a French waiter understand that I must have beans or starve.

Or perhaps there will be a speech to the soldiers, in which two or three chapel addresses will be rolled into one. That ought to make soldiers recklessly willing to go "over the top." Do you suppose that chapel had anything to do with the large number of enlistments from Willamette?

Though I am homesick, there is no least thought that you men and women will not splendidly co-operate in making the old school hold a steady, upward course. I think you will see to it that the fall enrollment is the greatest in Willamette's history. The school is fully worthy and does for its students the big, needful thing in scholarship and character-making. You will make sure that those who value such things are with you next year.

Some hard tasks await me. I shall be your representative in France and England doing my best to be worthy of you. You know what I want and shall need. Is it asking too much to request every student and professor to name me and the other boys in their daily prayers? It is not food or clothing that I carry to the men who battle for me; it is that unseen something which comes from the infinite unseen Someone.

I shall be grieved if I do not see our own boys. I'll show them the Willamette pennant (and the watch) and tell them of you, and of the new walk, the transformed chapel, and then tell them some more about you. There will be quiet talks, heart will surely touch heart; and maybe some men will be glad you sent me to them.

Good-bye again. God bless everyone and the dear school.
Sincerely yours,
—Carl G. Doney.

33 TO 10 AGAINST W. U.

First Game With Multnomah Spells
Victory for Clubmen.

Multnomah Amateur Athletic club team defeated the Varsity five here Saturday, February 2, by a score of 33 to 10. The game was fast and hard fought, but with the line-up of stars presented by the winners it seemed impossible for the local team to win.

FRESHMAN GLEE PLAN LAUNCHED

March 30 Is Set As Date for
Annual Interclass Song
Contest in Armory

Freshmen Are Sponsors for the Glee
and Laurence Davies Is Manager;
Biggest Class Event of Year.

Monday morning in chapel the Freshman Glee challenge was read by Laurence Davies, the manager of the Glee, and accepted by the three upper classes.

The Glee is to be held in the armory on the evening of March 30, and the competition is to be governed by the rules which have been adopted by the student body and used the past two years. Words and music of the songs used must be original within the class. Every member of the class must take part in the rendition.

There are to be three judges on words, three on music, and three on rendition. Each class submits a list of nine judges to a committee consisting of the manager of the Glee and a member from each of the other classes. The judges give their decision on a basis of 50 per cent on rendition and adaptability for college songs; and 25 per cent each for words and music. The student body president is intrusted with the responsibility of seeing that the rules are carried out.

Manager Davies has already made a number of arrangements for the holding of the Glee, which is expected to be one of the most important events in the school year. Class spirit is keen for this event, and it should produce some valuable Willamette songs, as well as advertise the university.

STUDENT RANKS GROW

Mrs. Gertrude Shisler and Miss Nellie Patchin Seniors Again.

Perhaps the most pleasant duty connected with the opening of the new semester is the welcoming of new students.

The seniors are enthusiastically greeting Miss Nellie Patchin and Mrs. Gertrude Shisler, former members of the class who are to complete their work this semester.

Another student of last year who has returned to "Old Willamette" is Keith Lyman. New students are Miss Margaret Goodin, Miss Hazel White, Ben Maxwell who spent last semester at O. A. C., Raymond Rarey and Paul Day. Evidently brothers make good as advertisements.

Mr. Jay Coulter, prominent freshman and Websterian, has left the campus with the intent to join the navy. Jay is not very large but what a hole his absence makes!

Bill Chittick Takes In Sewing.

He says that he can do neat sewing on shoes, but does not tat, crochet, or knit. However, students wishing work done while they wait may bring along their sewing or tatting.

Half soles, rubber heels, leather heels, shoe laces, shoe polish, shoe dressing, and other shoe findings can be bought at his place of business, 1280 State street. Students always get first attention.

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