



CHAPEL DEBATABLE QUESTION ON CAMPUS

ATTENDANCE SORE POINT

Many Colleges and Universities Engage in Discussion in U. S.

The propriety or impropriety of compulsory chapel attendance is a question that promises to rival football in the conversation of the campus.

Compulsory religion of any sort has always been attacked by those who have upheld the right of a person to his own religion, or lack of it.

Compulsory chapel has been eliminated at Dartmouth.

Vassar students have voted against it and have petitioned the trustees for its abolition.

At Princeton, where chapel attendance is voluntary except on half the Sundays in each semester, there have been recurrent protests against even this vestige of compulsion.

Amherst College students are crying out against the religious duties exacted from them. "Is not Amherst out of step with the modern liberal trend?" queries "The Amherst Student."

The man is expected to make the living for the family; the woman to give the inspiration and to make the home one of beauty and delight.

Students in New Haven have carried on a long fight to free themselves from enforced worship, but for many years Yale has steadfastly continued to demand daily chapel attendance.

Its requirements have now been mitigated from six days to three days in the week and alternate Sundays—not as a kowtowing to student opinion, but because the Chapel Hall is now too small to care for all the students at one time.

"The custom," opines The New York World, "has survived, perhaps, because at Yale some things are honored for their age, and because incidentally, a compulsory chapel service at 8:20 in the morning can be relied upon to rouse the sleepy heads."

The Chapel service at Yale has been called "a swift scramble between first breakfast and the first morning classes," and students argue that it is "a little irreligious for a chapel service to be used as an alarm clock."

Challenging the right of a college either a military or a violent cost— (Continued on page 3)

JUDGE O. P. COSHAW ADDRESSES CHAPEL

World Peace is Discussed by Justice of Supreme Bench On Tuesday

Monday morning at the chapel hour in Waller hall Willamette University students were honored by a talk by Judge Coshaw on world peace.

Judge Coshaw began by pointing out the fact that there has always been a certain amount of international law. That where there is more than one nation, it is inevitable that they must have some tribunal to settle their relations.

In 1922 as an evidence of the permanency of the world court, a case was brought up before its council involving some men in Morocco.

France claimed the right to make all men at Morocco do military service under her, even though they be citizens of England, or other countries.

England objected to this, and the court decided that France could not impress citizens of other countries into military duty. This could not have been decided probably by a domestic court, but could be by a permanent international council.

When the thirteen colonies of the United States framed the constitution of this country, they were confronted (Continued on page 3)

WESLEYANS DISCUSS RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN HERE

Dr. Carl G. Doney led the Wesleyan meeting last Wednesday on the Relationship Between Men and Women on the Campus. This question, he said, should be discussed freely and frankly, not foolishly.

The changed position of woman brings about a freer relation between her and man. Our forefathers were too prim; the things they avoided should have been more freely and frankly talked about for the good of boys and girls.

Dr. Doney has appreciated having young people come to him to talk about intimate things. There is wisdom in this frankness, in getting the judgment of an unprejudiced person. When a woman is thinking of marrying a man she should have another man's opinion of him; she should go to her father, her minister or some one who knows and understands men.

Marriage is vastly more serious than we usually think, it is intimate and exacting partnership in which each gives his all. The wife can make or break a man; she can make him good or bad, a success or a failure; she can make him happy or discontented; and the husband, in turn, can crush a woman and kill her spirit or he can do otherwise.

The man is expected to make the living for the family; the woman to give the inspiration and to make the home one of beauty and delight.

When it comes to the part that a student will play in the associations between men and women here on the campus Dr. Doney said he did not know what he would do if he was a boy but he did know what he would do if he was a girl.

If he were a woman with ordinary sense he would be a prohibition to putting, to hugging and kissing. That idea, sometimes expressed by men, that a woman who is not huggable and kissable is a wallflower, is not true.

Why can we not have many friends freely mingling and exchanging companionship? Why not do away with the idea that he is hers and she is his. Let the boys go only once with the same girl and let the girls be friends with all the boys.

The president wishes that girls would value themselves more, that they would keep themselves young and beautiful in every way, that each young woman would be a true queen, a mistress of herself and of high purposes, that she would not descend from the pedestal.

He admires the young man who never takes advantage of a girl but treats her as he would want his sister treated, who is chivalrous and whose thoughts and words are clean.

A sweet companionship could be formed on the campus which would never lose its wonder and beauty.

The grim bony specter of death had again wielded his scythe as the result of liquor and bad temper. Two lives were the price paid. It seems that again the innocent bystander must suffer and the offender escape.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE NOT YET ARRANGED

Four Lettermen Turn Out and Others Show Promise

Willamette's basketball schedule cannot be definitely announced until after December 12, when the conference meets. It is the plan to have a schedule of from 16 to 18 games although for financial reasons not as many teams from large schools will be brought to Salem as last year.

Three lettermen are out, and it is around these that Coach Rathbun must build his team for this season. Robertson and Fasnacht are two of the fastest forwards in the game.

Robertson plays a fast game when he is feeling energetic, and is Willamette's best bet on long shots. Beany Erickson is one of the best guards Willamette has ever contributed to the game.

Prospects are better this year than they have been in a college generation, and if Willamette isn't on the winning side of the column in basket ball, that saying about Denmark in "Hamlet" is going to apply with triple emphasis on this campus.

Women are two and six tenths per cent more brilliant than men, according to figures compiled at Stanford University. Judging by the same system it was discovered that football players have the lowest scholastic record and that fraternity and sorority members do not rank high.

DO YOUR OWN CHEATING

Enough has been said and written about the right and wrong of cheating and about the harm done to the individual doing the cheating. But regardless of anything said or done, some students insist on cheating, so why not look into the question of how it should and should not be done.

Mid-semester quizzes are over. Looking back, do you recall that quiz which was so very long and hard, and which was so general? And someone with whom you hardly had a speaking acquaintance turned to you in desperation for an answer to a question; an answer which it would have taken you five minutes to explain.

A class taking a quiz is under no obligation to furnish information to one of its members. Yet the custom has grown up. Many students feel that it is not the saving thing to refuse information, even at their own jeopardy, at the risk of being punished themselves, at the cost of giving those precious minutes to someone else, at the cost of having their mind's equilibrium upset by the excitement of the chance they are taking in furnishing the desired information.

Carry your notes to the quiz, if that your idea of taking a quiz, write in your quiz book in advance, if that is your method of intellectual activity; look on someone else's paper if you have the chance. If you must cheat, then cheat!

But for the love of Diogenes, do your own cheating!—University Daily Kansan.

Michael Arlen has written a tale called "The Ancient Sin," which tells the story of a man who was cured of the habit of profanity. It might benefit a large proportion of students in college to read it and ponder over it awhile. The habit has taken a tenacious hold on American college men, and it must be confessed, on the women too.

Visitors to campuses are dumbfounded at the "Freedom of Speech" home college people. Profanity has become such a custom that most students fail to notice or even recognize it when they hear it. Listen to almost any conversation around any college building steps at almost any hour of the day, and if you stop to think about it, you will be shocked at the prevalence of profane words.

Do you mean anything by it, swearing has become a habit. There may be times when profanity is expressive and appropriate to the occasion and there is neither quarrel nor insult in it if it is a voluntary and a necessary part of a conversation.

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PRACTICE FOR HOOPERS IN EARNEST

WILLAMETTE CHANCE GOOD

Forwards Weak But Prospects May Be More Optimistic

The official call for basket ball was sounded last night by Coach Guy L. Rathbun, and some 40 men responded. From now on practice will be a daily matter, and fundamentals will be plunged into immediately by the team in order to whip them into the best possible shape by the time basketball season sets in for Willamette.

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THREE CLASSES STAGE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

50 Points Place Sophs First, Juniors Take 36 Points, Frosh Win 34

On Tuesday, November twenty-fourth, the annual cross-country run was held with teams from the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshman classes competing. According to the report of the intersclass rivalry committee the Sophomores placed first with 50 points, the Juniors second with 36, and the Freshmen third with 34.

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MEN CHANGE PLANS FOR SOCIETIES

Not Enough Interest Manifest in Present Organizations

More of the social and less of the literary seem to be the general attitude of the trustees of literary societies. For some years past there has been a falling off of literary interest among the members of the men's societies. This has resulted in a weakening of the societies, both in their membership and in prestige.

The general expression is that the lack of sufficient literary talent on the part of the membership as a whole tends to cause a general lack of interest and poorly-attended meetings. With the final result that the non-society men do not take enough interest in the literary societies to seek membership.

In order to overcome this condition the three men's societies have decided to abandon the literary feature, at least in part, and turn the societies more strictly into social organizations.

Though all the plans have not yet been completed, the societies will probably have meetings less often, once a month, perhaps, and conduct the meetings more along the social lines, even to the extent of having joint social meetings between the men's and women's literary societies.

RARE OLD BOOKS

How would you feel if you should receive a bill for seventy dollars when you were downright sure it was going to be fourteen? Well, that is exactly the way Doctor Franklin felt the other day when such a bill came for the new set of Dudley's Old English Plays. A hasty glance at the price list was enough to remind the librarian, however, that fourteen pounds is not exactly equal to fourteen dollars.

"Oh well," he said cheerfully, "there are 15 volumes in all, and they contain the most complete collection of old English plays of any set ever published. They are very rare, too, because they are out of print."

"And, speaking of books, here is another recent arrival—Richard Verstegan's 'The Restitution of Decayed Intelligence.' It also is very rare. It is a most interesting book and its pictures are naive. It is one of the first attempts of Englishmen to discover the sources of their language. It begins the history of England with the Fall of Babel and—oh yes, it contains the first account of the Flood Piper of Hamelin. Another interesting thing about it is that as early as 1655 suggested the building of the Panama Canal."

"That old leather-bound copy?" he continued. "Oh that is Thomas Warton, once Poet Laureate of England. In his book, the poet glorifies the German descent of the Englishmen by way of the Saxons."

"But here is the didacticist—this old copy of 'Poems and Translations,' by Sir John Denham. See, on the fly-leaf is the autograph of the Duchess of Huntington, and underneath her name she has written the date, 1728. You see all through the book numerous comments and even corrections are written with ink in the margins and at the bottom of the pages. This book at one time was prized by the nobility."

"The most valuable old book? Well, there is a book of old Oregon history that some say is worth \$200. At least it is valuable enough that Mr. Savage keeps it locked in the vault with other treasured articles."

"Oh no, these are not all. There are a few other rare old books well worth looking into such as 'Quarrel of Authors,' 'Carpetbag of Literature,' and 'Camden's Romulus.' As long as you wish any one of these will make you a lifetime friend of the authors of the past and will arouse your interest in their writings in an unobtainable way."

Though entirely modern, trousers have recently been adopted as the official dress by the Junior Engineers of the University of Oklahoma.

Willamette University is pleased to announce the following prizes for the winners of the 1925-26 literary contest.

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COMMITTEE'S REPORT FAVORABLE TO THE W. U. CAMPUS

221 Custom House, Portland, Oregon, November 27, 1925.

At a recent meeting of the religious work committee of the trustees of Willamette University the following resolution was adopted: The religious work committee of the trustees of Willamette University in visiting the University on Tuesday, November 17, 1925, is pleased to find the students for the most part actively interested in religion; that the prevailing atmosphere on the campus is one of religion; and that many of the students are outstanding as Christian leaders.

We beg to assure the students that in this they are wise, and we call upon them and all other students to continue until their life shall be safely self-determined by the spirit of Christ.

We commend the Christian Associations, and would urge all students to affiliate with one of these organizations, and in every way, privately and publicly, to advance the Kingdom of Righteousness.

It is the desire of the committee to be of real service, hence, if we can be of any help in religious activities on the campus we shall be pleased to be called upon.

Edward L. Wells, Chairman, F. C. Taylor, W. S. Gordon, C. S. Larsen, Robert Brambley, E. C. Hickman, J. W. Day.

Saturday evening at dinner time five books on reserve in Watson Library for the use of some two hundred students were out. Only a few scattered readers occupied Watson Library and a canvass of the entire building disclosed the fact that every copy had been carried away. Further investigation revealed that one had been checked out in the morning by a football player who could not use it at all because of a game.

This is a representative situation. A student carries a reserve book away so no one else can get it during his absence; other members of the class wait and wait, often until closing time, and still the book fails to come in. No check is made on the books until morning, and the copy is often not returned until the next day, when it is surreptitiously sneaked up to the desk and hastily abandoned.

We have prated enough about "honor," the very word "fairness" is as antiquated as the Trojan horse. It is time to do something material. In the library of the University of Wisconsin, a very rigid conformity to rules is enforced. A checking system prevails that is almost impossible to evade. Violators find their names conspicuously posted on the wall in somewhat the following manner:

"John Jones is forbidden the use of books in this library because of failing to comply with the regulations."

Perhaps the possibility of having his name put on the black list and finding his moral irresponsibility revealed to the public might have a reforming influence on the student without honor of our own university.—Kansas University Daily.

Rather applicable to Willamette.

A little group of congenial spirits about the fireplace at Alpha Phi Alpha were overheard discussing one of the hostesses while she was out bringing in the tea.

Plato: Not surprised. Not a bit of it. What did I tell you about women?

Roger Babson: But good heavens, man! Think of its economic significance. Five hundred thousand milk shovels have changed hands over it. Seven fairmen I know personally have bought Caillins.

Shaw (musingly): To bob, or not to bob—(breaking off suddenly) Well, George, how do you like it?

George (turning sadly away): I cannot tell a lie.

Irene Castle and Margot Asquith: (Exchanging self-congratulations) That was one girl I thought was going to hold out against us two.

Cotton Mather: Methinks the maid had better watch her step. I know she did that just to put me off the scent, the little witch.

Gall-Cats: You men are simply too mean! I look lovely. I am going to step right in at the Elbe on my— (A knock) I have mine off too.

CONFUCIUS OFFERS PROGRAM OF PEACE

TSAI COMPARES EAST-WEST

Material Civilization Cannot Make For Lasting Peace is Belief

With a confession of Christianity for nearly two thousand years, the westerners have mistaken what they had always been—a group of splendid fighting animals, of self-sacrificing heroes, and of blood-thirsty savages. Almost invariably the politics of the west has been dominated by the passion for power, its industry for profit, and its society for pleasure.

This materialistic idea, this desire for wealth, and this self-gratification at the expense of the more primitive and less progressive portions of humanity—all these different phases of materialism have plunged the west and consequently dragged the east into a whirling state of countless frictions, conflicts, wars.

Certainly western civilization, if not modified, is working for its own destruction with which will be brought the destruction of the world. For I see no hope for the west and for the world as well except through a sincere repentance of its past and a thoughtful adoption of a certain Chinese philosophy of life.

The west does not succeed in dominating China and in exterminating her civilization, the West may perhaps have to ask China for help.

By no means is the moral bankruptcy of the West as most clearly revealed in the last war an accidental phenomenon. Ages have witnessed the fate of the stupendous Egypt, the brilliant Greece, and the magnificent Rome; the same impartial ages that have witnessed such an unhappy fate have simultaneously been amazed at the continuously long life of the Chinese nation from a beginning that is too antique to comprehend.

The West may do well to drink from the fountain of Eastern wisdom in order that it may get a sense of proportion about its own achievement and that of its contemporary, the much despised, exploited, dominated East.

The three greatest evils that have made the world so chaotic at present, threatening now and then to shake civilizations to their foundations, are probably what may be termed materialistic domination, industrial exploitation, and religious-racial intolerance. Of these three evils there is only one cause, that is "irreconciliation." For irreconciliation, that defect of a race, a nation, or a group thinking itself the best, arrogating to itself the superior quality, neglecting the rights of others, and yet insisting strongly upon other's acceptance and compliance maintained at (Continued on page 3)

KIETH RHODES FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Three Year Letter Man Class Officer and Athlete

Keith Rhodes, for three years tackle on the Willamette Varsity football squad, has been elected unanimously by his fellow warriors to serve as captain of the team for next season. It is generally conceded that Rhodes, during the past season, has been one of the most alert and already players on the team. He has been improving steadily since his debut as a freshman, and indications are that his improvement will not be checked next season.

Rhodes is a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity and of the Websterian literary society. He is a member of the class of '27, and was the first president of that class. During the past season he has participated in every game.

The man who loafs in college has crust to ask for dough.

When someone takes an unfair advantage of us or trims us in trade, it's neither more or less than human nature for us to rise up in righteous indignation and make a vow that we will get even. But don't to it! Of course, the offender ought to have a harpoon jabbed in him good and hard, but you haven't time and I haven't time, and it sours our disposition, lowers our morale and we get mean, small, and hateful. Cultivate the disposition to forgive and forget. If you will do this, you may be sure that life will take care of the fellow who offended you.—The Ill. Life.

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The past week has seen World Court conferences all over the country going forward at a tremendous rate, with many conferences actually held, and preparations for the few remaining ones about completed.

The week-end of November 8th the Southern World Court Conference at Atlanta, which was the first in this section of the country to be held with colored and white students meeting together, was a notable achievement. There were 300 delegates, of whom a little more than 100 were colored, and practically all of the colleges in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida were represented.

Last week-end (Nov. 13 to 15) there were conferences held in New York City; Oberlin, Ohio; Rochester, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Houston, Texas; Tacoma, Wn.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Winter Park, Fla. The Conference at Nashville was a one-day meeting for both colored and white students, and was held in a colored settlement under the leadership of Nevin Sayre.

The series of nation-wide conferences will be finished up during the next two weeks with meetings planned in Michigan, Louisiana, in Northern California, two in Southern California, a Greater Boston World Court Conference in Massachusetts, and a Connecticut Valley Student Conference on World Relations to be held at Amherst. The final important National Collegiate Conference at Princeton the week-end of Dec. 12, an entirely unplanned development coming from the students themselves will be the climax of the special interest in the World Court on the part of students.

Of the local development, perhaps the most interesting one is the report that has just come from the New England region. In preparation for the two New England conferences, Dec. 4-6, in Boston and Amherst, the New England World Court Committee is sending out special letters requesting each campus to make a full study of the reasons the vote on the national student poll turned out the way it did on that campus. A list of likely influences on the vote will be enclosed and each committee will be expected to canvass as many students as possible to find out which influences were the strongest in determining the vote.

One of the major reactions of students to this whole program is the fact that they refuse to agree lightly to America's entrance into the World Court, but are demanding a full statement on both sides of the question, which proves they are really thinking the matter through to intelligent conclusions. This is shown in a letter that has reached Headquarters from the Southern World Court Committee reporting that "students all over the South are asking for arguments against the World Court—or, I might say, both for and against"—and requesting to be supplied with questions on the World Court for Debates that would bring out the arguments pro and con. "They simply want some honest, keen opposition to cope with in order to come to real convictions."

Comment on all this World Court activity among students comes from all corners of every state. One of the last to be received was this wholly unsolicited estimate of the student conferences from Newton D. Baker, our former Secretary of War: "I hope you will permit me to express my enthusiastic approval of the plan to have this series of student conferences on the World Court. The President is doing his full share and the pressure of public opinion alone can prevent the destruction of his generous policy by a group of irreconcilable senators. Public opinion is powerful when coordinated and led. The duty of leadership, it seems to me, belongs to the academic and religious groups of the country. We now have a chance to demonstrate a great and wholesome truth, viz. that the colleges of the country do count for wise and rational things and I hope the demonstration will be complete. These conferences will help to make it so."

Irvin S. Cobb, the short story writer, recently remarked: "I have never had an inspiration in my life." And yet there are some people—and their names are legion—who insist in believing that the literary success is a favored being who has received some mystical and supernatural assistance not granted to mere, ordinary, garden variety of men. Poe revealed the weary industry and the meticulous care attached to authorship in his illuminating and truly great work, "The Philosophy of Composition." There are, unfortunately, many people who have never even heard of that masterpiece in analy-

sis. It is to be hoped that the more modern and surely the more complete statement of Cobb may show these their mistaken viewpoint.

In this regard, there is a particularly striking school at Oberlin and in this body we find the very students themselves who harbor within them the ambition to write. These youths, because of that same love of literature which prompted their literary aspirations have, no doubt, read a great deal. Yet, they must realize that genius is not exactly a gift from the gods, but is almost synonymous with hard work. It is regrettable that young writers handicap themselves by adhering to the notion that authors are born and not made. Too many desire the honor, but are unwilling to pay the price. Having once appreciated the labor attached to authorship, the literary tyro shrinks from the task of adequate preparation.

It is only too true that the ambitious young writer prepares with not one half the diligence of a coming lawyer or doctor. He refuses to devote himself toward mastering the fundamentals of his trade. This may be because he is inclined to treat his vocation as an art and then fall into the popular misconception of an art. He forgets that art, fine or otherwise, is merely the ability to do a thing according to fixed and definite laws. Calling upon natural talent alone, before he has studied his subject, he attempts to write. Unless success crowns his brow with the triumphant laurel on the first few attempts, he considers that he is not fit for a literary career and promptly rates himself an abject failure.

Too much does this sad state of affairs obtain in all of the trades, professions and vocations. The neophyte expecting a rapid rise to the high altars of success allows first failures to stunt and dwarf his development. In school he has always looked upon the honor student as the brainier, whereas he very likely is only the more diligent. What the student should learn is that inspiration is the fruit of labor and genius that product of a life time of toil. There are no supermen. There are no "Man Like Gods."—Editorial "Boston College Heights."

BOUNDING BLUE

Out upon the bounding blue,
Sailing, sailing, sailing through;
Calm and restful, floating high,
Bainy air, and seas and sky;
Waterline so firm and straight,
Pinn-oll mark half wet, half dry,
Glossy ribbon of a wake
Stretching far aft—to the sky.

Out upon the bounding blue,
Sailing, sailing, sailing through;
Windy weather, stormy sea,
Water pouring o'er the lee;
Decks knee-deep in swashing brine,
Ventilator stubs plugged tight,
Standing by, the sailors huddled,
Storm is raging black as night.

Out upon the bounding blue,
Sailing, sailing, sailing through;
Matters not what sky or sea,
Men together—heartily
"Work and play and laugh and sing,
Love the sea, its every humor;
Shipmates—in the same boat—
All, together, laugh and labor."
—Howard J. Nottage.

HOW CAN I SING?

How can I sing about him that I love
With my heart?
I can sing about one
Who is slim like an arrow,
Whose fingers are beautifully tapered
And narrow,
But he whom I love with my heart—
I find with surprise
I do not know if he's tall
Or what is the shade of his eyes,
He's very like music of grasses,
Or surf, or dry leaves, or dawn,
That I only half hear with my ears—
Till it's gone.

I can sing about one whose low voice
Is like a light kiss on my face,
But he whom I love with my heart,
Whose voice is like an embrace
And a kiss that is tender
And long—
That leaves me quite breathless—
How shall I sing him in song?

Shall I sing that his eyes are as deep
And as dark as a pool?
I once heard a song just like that
From the mouth of a fool.
Shall I sing that his hair is as soft
As rain, and wonderfully rich
In color? I once heard that song
From a vagabond, drunk in a ditch.
Shall I sing that his smile is sudden
And winsomely sweet?
I once heard a song just like that
On the lips of a hag in the street!

Shall I sing that I love him?
Every poet and jester and king
Since Eden, has chanted a ditty on
Love!
I'll never do such a thing.
Shall I sing that I kiss him?
Every beggar and knight since the
day

When kissing was started has sung
it!
I'll not be as silly as they.

How can I sing about him that I love
With my heart?
—EUNICE GAILEY.

Investigations show that a large number of our governmental officials, and our governmental policies, are controlled by the big interests of the country.

But the most lamentable fact of the whole thing is that the average

American citizen, the average voter, is largely responsible for this situation. You see he is willing to elect a man who will take the money and run. He knows that there is a heavy tax on every election campaign, and he knows that the man who will take the money and run will be able to give the voters what they want. He is willing to give the voters what they want, but he is not willing to give the voters what they need.

Why is it that the average citizen is willing to elect a man who will take the money and run? Is he not intelligent enough to see that the man who will take the money and run will be able to give the voters what they want? Is he not intelligent enough to see that the man who will take the money and run will be able to give the voters what they need?

Some statisticians have estimated that the effort expended on handshakes on one election day would milk every cow in the United States.

We think it's the height of laziness for a sailor with a cold to sit on deck in a calm and wait for the wind to blow his nose.

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in the world have refused to enter the arena. In our constitution we have a provision for the election of members to the Senate. It is a provision which is not being used. It is a provision which is not being used. It is a provision which is not being used.

HOOPERS PRACTICE IN EARNEST

(Continued from page 1)

be helped considerably, as Hank is especially deadly on short baskets. Some little discussion has arisen as to whether or not Walsh should play. Having recently allied himself with enforcement officials, it is feared that if the team shows some of the exuberant spirit they showed last year, that Walsh might arrest some of the members for parking overtime.

One of the latest prospects for

BOYS!
We just received a shipment of all the "latest" popular songs and orchestration. Ask to hear these.

Sherman, Clay & Co.
244 No. High St. Phone 2284

JUST TO REMIND
The people of "OLD WILLAMETTE"

That our beautiful Christmas cards are ready. Bring in your engraved plate or let us print your name on a card to suit you in any style, any price.
KNOWLAND & UNRUH

COSHOW SPEAKS IN CHAPEL MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

with the same problems confronting the league. Each colony was afraid of giving up its independence. For the same reason some of the nations

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In Bulk and Package
Exclusive Line of Haas Candies
The Ace
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The Home of the Corona and Royal Typewriters
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A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the Course of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation invited. Bulletins on request.

SHOP EARLY

Select your Christmas cards and gifts now and save yourself that last minute worry.
We have a select line for your inspection.
Commercial Book Store
The Students Store
193 North Commercial Street

EAT U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

Steusloff Bros. Market
Corner Court and Liberty
Phone 1528

forward by Leo Coward, who has been playing fast ball, basket ball and base ball for the last two years in a semi-official capacity. It is agreed that he is about to be forwarded, and his advent to the team would mean that few men would play enough for fear of a reviled look that would literally if not literally bring about his downfall.

In preparation for the season Manager Charles Nuth has painted the lines on the playing floor. The playing floor has been shortened by four feet, now being 80 feet instead of 84. The reason for this change is to speed up the game. It is also thought that the floor will now be better adapted to the state high school tournament to be held here toward the end of the season.

O. G. P.

Geo. C. Will
Dealer in
Pianos, Phonographs
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Now in
See them
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Printers—Publishers
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It's really the proper thing to do if you would have best choice of giftable gifts! And then, too, one will be served in a much better way.

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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!

It's really the proper thing to do if you would have best choice of giftable gifts! And then, too, one will be served in a much better way.

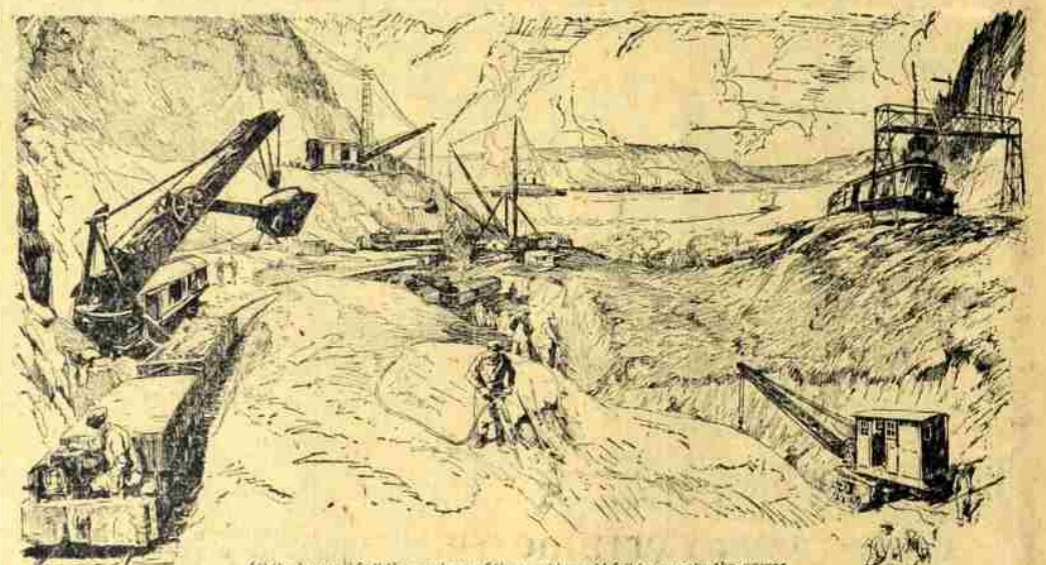
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HAUSER BROS.
372 State Street



All the brains of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

Machinery works; Man thinks

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his brains than his brawn.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Society

Aside from the gaiety of the Thanksgiving season the affairs of most the campus circles was the wedding of Carolyn Creeley, to Gilbert Hamman which took place at the home of the bride in Portland on November 26. Mr. and Mrs. Hamman are ex members of the class of '27.

Jenelle Vandevort, '25, was in Salem for the week-end.

George Moore, '25, spent the week-end in Salem.

Mrs. Pybus and Helen Pybus were guests at Beta Chi the past week. They motored down from Wenatchee to spend the Thanksgiving-vacation with Jessie Pybus.

Friday evening, November 27, in the Phil halls the Annual Jolly-Up for those Willamette students remaining in town over the vacation was held. Shocks of corn arranged around the room gave a pleasant holiday atmosphere for the party. The entertainment which was informal was led by Beulah Fanning, Carl Douglas and Turfield Schindler. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served and favors of candy and rubber balloons were given out. Beside the faculty members which

Preserve and protect your shoes with a good shoe shine. The Shyne Shoppe, 429 State St., and The Shyne Shoppe Too, lobby of U. S. Bank Bldg.

included Prof. and Mrs. Horace Williston, Prof. and Mrs. Morton Peck, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Galtie, and Prof. Burroughs there were present about forty "Jolly Uppers" and several alumni.

CHAPEL DEBATABLE QUESTION HELD

(Continued from page 1)
to compel a student to sit through a dull and uninteresting chapel period. The Concordensis of Union College in New York maintains that "while college may rightfully require certain things in the way of academic standards and moral decency, no non-sectarian institution has the right to force religion down the throats of unwilling and perhaps uncomprehending students."

"Compulsory chapel in an age of voluntary belief is an anachronism and it is patent that a college which sponsors independence of thought cannot logically be a party to coercion of belief" is the statement of a Harvard undergraduate writing in a current magazine.

"Religion" says The Williams Record, "must be a part of a man if it is to have any meaning for him. When a man has made a sincere endeavor to understand God, he may be religious. But the endeavor must be his own. No one else can make the endeavor for him. Compulsion cannot make any man religious."

"It is said that opponents of compulsory chapel are only rationalizing, trying to find a reasonable excuse for their desire to be rid of an irritating compulsion. That fact itself proves compulsory chapel to be self-destructive. If the compulsory chapel service had any vestige of spiritual value, there would be no occasion for rationalization. Compulsory chapel is ethically wrong; it does moral and spiritual injury; it degrades religion, and defeats its own end."

"Chapel was a fine thing," says The Oregon Emerald, "until long-winded speakers were permitted to encroach on the program. Then it fell into innocuous desuetude."

But The Emerald favors the present vespers. "The vespers program," it says, "has brought back into favor the love of a quiet half hour."

"The depth and richness of organ and instrumental music, the color of

"Hairsuits of quality" is our motto and if you don't believe it try us. 173 N. Liberty. A. L. Tumbleson.—Adv.

a song, the solemn words from a chapter of 'the greatest book in the world' all impinge on the consciousness of the student, jaded and weary from a round of lectures, recitations, rallies, football games, and dances. The half hour is restful. It gives him succor and inspiration."

CONFUCIUS HAS WAY TO PEACE SAYS TSAI

that irreconcilable defect of human nature has crystallized time and time again into dominations, exploitations, and intolerance, imperialistic, economic, racial, or religious; its effect on human life is misery and suffering while that on the mind is fear, hatred, suspicion, prejudice, and anger.

Irreconciliation is the source of all evils and yet is the inevitable outcome of imperfect humanity. It feeds on the delusion to "fight it out" on the matters of quarrel; it is nourished by the importance attached to "duels" for settling disputes; and finally it triumphs over wars of destruction in order that humans may remain loyal to their respective "principles." Again irreconciliation has its origin in the sincerity and cocksureness of hastily formed conclusions and of blindly arrived at convictions; it is protected from all dangers of criticism by "doctrinal" Christianity claiming the monopoly of truth; and it further takes refuge in the "traditional" person Christ claimed rather than claiming to be the only divinely-authorized interpreter of the Divine.

To the average Westerner, life only means existence; for in his strenuous effort to effect the complete satisfaction of wants, he has his spirituality pitifully submerged. This irreconciliation of the spiritual essence with the material desire in the average Westerner has caused him to lose a delicate balance—a balance between the internal and the external. No longer is he able to transcendentalize himself into a state of inward repose. Furthermore as his true self (we Chinese speak of one's spiritual life as the true self), is denied an outlet for realization, he goes to the other extreme for remedy; he has to make up the content of his mind of the excitements, thrills, shocks artificially provided in movies, races, fights, games, Billy Sunday revivals. Yet he boasts that he is energetic. In addition, he has made inventions to further mechanize and speed up his life only to be compensated in the fact that he has made a wonderful progress, though not much to be envied by the East.

But more than into this mere relation with the material world, the spirit of irreconciliation has further penetrated into the Western life. It has created all the inharmonious relations, between husbands and wives, parents and children, among denominations, religions, or states.

For I sincerely believe that all inharmonious relations are of a material creation, that is, a creation of the lower human instincts; I hardly can conceive of any inharmonious relation as being spiritual. The spiritual is nowhere and yet anywhere, everywhere. It is qualitative and not quantitative. It, unlike the material, is not reduced but enriched by sharing. It takes no room, no form; hence not conflictive; spirit and of matter; or, in other words, it maintains a delicate balance between the internal and the external.

This reconciliation, this spirit of recognizing the liberty of human conscience and the unity of human nature as so fully implied in the teaching of Confucius has been for thousands of years deeply rooted in the Chinese. In her family it is the strong tie; in her religion it is the absolute tolerance; in her state it is the perfect freedom from any theological tyranny. It respects scholars and it despises soldiers; it respects reason and it despises force; it respects right and it despises might. It is justice; it is equality; it is humanity. It is the blessing of the Chinese nation, the blessing of

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the Far East; it is the hope of the West; the hope of the world. For only through such a projection of this spirit of reconciliation to the nations, this spirit is cultivated in the individual, in the family, in religion, in the state, will there ever be any hope for a permanent peace of the world. Conferences, treaties, scraps of papers are not eternal means binding the nations together in peaceful unity. Once more I say that there will never be any hope to eliminate frictions, conflicts, wars, except through a rapid adoption of the Chinese philosophy of life, that is, that reconciliation developed and enjoyed by the East and in the East.

As I have said before, the irreconcilable West may do well to dig into the wisdom of Chinese civilization, to find out wherein lies the secret of her peace, and to put into practice, in the strictest sense of the term, the fundamental philosophy of her life thus dug and thus found to be complementary to that of the West.

Just as "irreconciliation," which I have tried to elaborate in the foregoing few paragraphs, is the elementary fabric of which the Western life has been largely interwoven, so is "reconciliation" the fundamental element of Chinese civilization and of her cultural structure. Reconciliation is closely allied with the doctrine of the Golden Mean; it is the point at which opposites harmonize; its knowledge is wisdom; its practice is virtue; its aspects are tolerance, harmony, co-operation; and ultimately it ends in happiness. Moreover, reconciliation is the instrumentality of all peace, be it in the individual, in the family, in religion, or in the state, or even in the world. For by minimizing material differences and even by eliminating material conflicts, reconciliation lifts the plane of life, consciously or unconsciously, from the material to the spiritual.

Thus far I have shown how irreconcilable the West is and how "reconciliation" is the fundamental philosophy of the Chinese life; I proceed to discuss why I, though born in a Christian family, baptized when a baby, further deliberately choosing a Christian college to study at—why I break away from the traditional conception of Christianity and begin to doubt the unquestioned belief that Christianity ranks any higher than Confucianism as a practical religion in contributing to the establishment of a world peace.

To begin with, I beg to have your unbiased attention directed to the positive statement made by Christ as opposed to the negative one made by Confucius, both relating to a standard of conduct. Thus Christ taught that we should do to others what we would have others do to us while five centuries earlier the same principle was taught in a negative way by Confucius, namely, we should not do to others what we would not have others do to us. Whether or not the positive command of Christ is philosophically any superior to the negative one of Confucius I am not in a position to determine; I am only discussing the practical value of each in its relation to a world peace.

Inasmuch as the teaching of Christ is positive, positive in the sense that "we must do to others" instead of not doing to others, that positiveness tends toward action; when met with opposition, that positiveness tends toward organized action; when further frustrated with greater oppositions, that positiveness tends toward aggressive organized action.

This positiveness, when coupled with the claim that the teaching of Christ is unquestionably final and absolute, has produced the narrowness of mind so characteristic of the West; it has been responsible for all the doctrinal controversies, all the theological debates, all the denominational hatreds, with each doctrinaire, each theologian, each denominationalist claiming to have the exclusively right teaching of Christ, positive, absolute final. Even had there been no antagonism and antagonism within antagonism and even had the whole Christendom been a solidified front as a religion, the history of Christianity could hardly have been any brighter. Why? Simply because this absolutism, this finality, this positiveness tend eventually to result in the same stubborn irreconciliation with other religions and other "beams of light" that had been shining and guiding the millions in the East when the West was still in the dark.

May my words not be misunderstood as blasphemous when I venture to say that the Christian "love," the fundamental principle upon which the whole religion of Christianity is based, has been, is, and inevitably will be in vain if it is not to be directed and developed into the Confucian "reconciliation," the channel through which have been flowing centuries of tolerance, harmony, co-operation. For "love" only generates the motive, the motive for a world peace; but "reconciliation" points the way to a world peace! The Christian "love" is a divine power, but the Confucian "reconciliation" is a human wisdom! "Love" is like the sunshine, warming some and burning others, like the rain benefiting some and drowning others; but "reconciliation" is like a personified wisdom, getting all the warmth but avoiding the burning point, obtaining all the benefit from the rain but directing the overflowing water into a number of ready channels to avoid the tragedy of a worldwide flood.

May the West and the world open their eyes to the light that shines and may they open their ears to the other truth but hitherto unrecognized. "Reconciliation," "Reconciliation," "Reconciliation." —John Tsai.

Shopping News

The purpose of this column is to provide a means of direct merchandising for the Salem business men. In this way students are given an opportunity to read at a glance the best bargains that are being offered by the Collegian advertisers.

The Man's Shop
The Store for Young Men

Make this your Xmas Store for gifts that please

Cooley Huntington

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Here is a real buy
Imported Highland Mufflers
In beautiful shades and patterns at pre-holiday prices.
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Twenty Years Willamette's Tailor

TOY TOWN IS OPEN!
JOIN THE FUN
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Everything that's new and up to the minute for men.
Scotch Woolen Mills
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SILK—CREPE—SATIN BACK—CHARMUSEE DRESSES
In black and prevailing colors, featuring the season's latest modes. The lines are youthful and graceful, giving them a very distinctive appearance. Values up to \$16.50.
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The Man's Shop
The Store for Young Men

Make this your Xmas Store for gifts that please

Cooley Huntington

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One Dollar in Merchandise given First Willamette Student reporting the word to advertising manager of this paper.

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They are strictly fresh and in **BOXES BEAUTIFUL**

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HEILIG
NOW PLAYING **"SUN UP"**
The Play That Touched the Heart of Broadway
ANOTHER WHALE OF A VAUDEVILLE BILL FRIDAY
Coming Saturday For 3 Big Days **"LIGHTNIN"**
With a Great All-Star Cast Windus at our Kimball
The Mornin'-Green Players Present **"THE SHIP"**
As a Return Engagement **ONE NIGHT ONLY** Wednesday, Dec. 9th
Mail Orders Now
HEILIG

Other Days

1915
The beautiful October sunshine of last Friday afternoon proved too enticing to the members of Professor McMurray's Constructive English class, so they found a suitable place under the spreading maples on the smooth campus. The meeting aroused a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in the subject.

JENNY WASHED MY FACE

Professor Matthews
The maid was shy I did believe,
And so grand I dared not touch her sleeve
But still with snow, in girlish grace
Sweet Jennie washed my face.

Her wanton act upon this cheek
Thro' all my frame did passion speak
'Twas paradise, that soft embrace
While Jennie washed my face.

My joy is full, come weal or woe,
Come life with halm or stinging snow,
This world is fine, a sun kissed place,
Since Jennie washed my face.

I never wear a Freshman cap
My derby I retain;
For I'm a Christian Scientist,
To me there is no pain.

1915
Dr. Carl Gregg Doney made his initial appearance as president of the university on Thursday morning, September 22, before a "galaxy" of assembled trustees, friends, and students in Waller chapel. The first

works started after Dr. Doney had called the local members of the trustee board to the platform and introduced R. J. Hendricks of the Statesman. Mr. Hendricks stated that in his opinion Willamette is a great factor in the development of the city and that a closer relationship between the townspeople and students would be a mutual benefit. The speaker said that he was in favor of fraternities and the fraternity spirit and that he looked forward to the time when Willamette would have them. As president of the board of trustees Dr. Steeves had a farewell message for the students.

At this stage of the program a group of the trustees from Portland arrived and Dr. Doney permitted Mr. McDaniels to preside as chairman. According to Bishop R. J. Cook, who was the next speaker, students should direct their studies as they would a beefsteak for they are to become a part of our bodies. No man for the world itself is against him can succeed who is a fake at heart to start with.

Dr. Doney was then invited to speak and in a short address gave forth the ideals of a college and what it should mean to the individual.

Put a star in the sky to lead your life, inscribe it in the heart of all you are the word "Service." Men ought to have a motive. No motive can come out of a cold intellect. Be able to feel. It is the emotions that generate emotions. No man gets anywhere unless he has strong passions.

DRESSING UP THE MEN

The National Association of Retail Clothiers is planning to spend a million dollars a year to teach men how to dress. Previous heavy expenditures along that line for women have been justified, they think, and they believe that men will respond to the treatment as well as women have done.

Maybe so. Many strange things are happening nowadays. What with boyish bows for the girls and rouge for the boys, trousers getting wider and skirts nearing the vanishing point, what either sex will do next seems unforeseeable. Now that the ladies have taken over, in their clubs and committees, so much of the political work formerly left to the men—and mostly left by them—perhaps the gentlemen can use some of their new leisure looking into shop windows and discussing over the luncheon table the serious problems of what their new suits will be like and whether they really owe it to themselves and their families to buy that lovely new velours chapeau or whether perchance they can get along with last year's and buy a brocade table cover for the office instead.

It is possible that women dress more extravagantly than they did before the N. A. R. C. began spending money on their education. But certain it is that they now dress more beautifully and sensibly from the point of view of texture, line and color than they have for many a hundred years. If men can be educated up to comfort, simplicity and beauty in their clothing by a million dollars worth of advertising a year, we should say the result would be well worth the million.

"Change your haircut and stand up," is the advice of Granville Johnson, director of physical education at the University of Denver, to the students of the University. Slick-haired students are so afraid that their hair will get into their eyes that they cock their heads back in an unnatural position thus ruining their posture.

When "Red" Grange, invincible Illinois halfback, signed up last Saturday to become a professional football player, the era of professional football dawned and that of amateur football passed its heyday. If we are to take the history of baseball as a criterion we cannot but come to the conclusion that the day will come when football will be relegated to the same position among college sports as baseball. In other words, while it may remain more popular than the diamond pastime, it will no longer be a heavy drawing card to the tens of thousands of fans who have enriched American Universities through gate receipts.

The college public regrets the commercialization of its last and most favorite amateur game, a matter which spells its downfall. It is difficult to believe that the graft born in professional baseball will not enter into the new industry—a situation which may even result in legislation adverse to the football pastime.

The irony of the circumstances lies partly in the fact that the downfall will be due largely to the decision of one whom fate decreed to be a great player in the sport. Human nature has its weakness, but the subversion of one of its endowed gifts to commercial ends reduces it to a mere

The Shyne Shoppe, 439 State St., and The Shyne Shoppe Too, lobby of U. S. Bank Bldg., put out the best shoe shines. Leslie Springer, owner.

commodity to be traded around, much as an imitation of masterpieces, which is not only cheap in itself, but which also dims the glory of the original.

—California Grizzly.

COLLEGE SPIRIT—IS IT "BRAH"?

Away back in the days of yore, when men wore chivalrous and hid the nude in tailored pants and chain mail jerseys, instead of blue jeans and Egyptian sweaters, and a woman's ankles were seen just as often as a head of long tresses today, at some shadowy period in the dim days of the infinite regress of time, four men were leaning on their elbows on Mount Olympus when the Creator strode smilingly forth from the laboratories of nature with a blue-printed plan of action against the enemies of the world. This is popularly known today as hope, the will to victory, or "there ain't no such word as can't."

Spellbound, the four watchers drew near and admired his handiwork. One asked:

"How will you carry it into effect?" He was a scientist.

Another spoke in a worshipful manner: "What good will come of it?" He was a philosopher.

And the third stretched out his hands and begged: "Let me direct it." He was a campus politician.

But the fourth member of the group stood for a few moments in silent admiration, and then humbly asked: "What may I do to show that I am a full supporter of this great work?" He was a graduate of Willamette University who had passed on to his eternal reward and still carried with him the precepts of service and loyalty that had been instilled deep in his soul when he was an undergraduate.

Much is heard at this time of the year of college spirit, and loyalty to dear old Alma Mater. Football seems to usher in a regime when every student realizes definitely his duty to the institution to which his allegiance belongs, and all of us then feel an awakening of the spirit of reverence for Southern California that has remained dormant in our breasts for many moons.

Caesar, after he had crossed the Rubicon, could not turn back one fateful step and Steve Brodie, if he had really jumped off of the Brooklyn bridge, could not have set at naught the laws of gravitation and relieved himself by simply deciding he wanted to return to the rail of the structure from which he had so bravely stepped off into space. Why then, especially in regard to a topic such as school spirit that is ever present and before us as we go to classroom or stroll across the campus, must the pep of the university always take such a downward curve after the driftdown struggles have become ancient history? Why must the climax of all school spirit be reached early in the fall and then describe a gradually dwindling parabola to the low tide that we find it at each spring when vacation begins?

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