



PROMINENT MEN TO APPEAR ON LECTURE SERIES

Students of Social Science Department to Secure Noted Speakers for Lectures

DEVINE FIRST TO COME

Dean Pollock Heads Student Committee in Charge; Admission Will Be Low

Willamette University and the citizens of Salem will have an unusual opportunity this winter to hear some of the world's keenest thinkers and speakers on present day problems.

Such was the announcement of Professor C. M. Panunzio, head of the social science department, following a group meeting of his classes Thursday.

Course Averred to Be Good

"We intend," he said, "to conduct a series of community lectures to which all students of the university and people of Salem are invited. We hold as our slogan, 'Nothing too good for Willamette and Salem. The men whom we shall secure will be speakers and writers of wide reputation who will visit the northwest bringing a live message on current problems. They will be well worth the small cost of bringing them here.'"

Already arrangements have been completed with Dr. Edward T. Devine who will appear on November 2 in the local chapel. Dr. Devine is internationally known as an investigator, speaker, and author of numerous books. He was at one time professor of sociology at Columbia University, and later served as editor of the "Survey" of which magazine he is now associate editor. In addition he is a member of the contributing staff of several other important periodicals.

Devine Current Student

At the present time Dr. Devine is devoting his time to the study of and collection of data on current social and political problems. Professor Panunzio commends him very highly as a speaker, and expresses himself as more than pleased that so able a man has been secured to open the course.

Negotiations are now under way with other speakers to complete the series. Vaclav Lindsey, one of the foremost modern poets, will appear at some future date. Aside from this number nothing definite can be announced at present, although it is known that other strong men will be available later.

The students of the social science group are enthusiastic over the project, and have perfected organization to boost it to the utmost. Dean Pollock has been named publicity chairman, and other committees have been appointed to perfect necessary plans.

Admission Twenty-five Cents

Because the speakers are secured directly without the assistance of an agency the cost will be small. This will be defrayed by a 25 cent admission charge. Should there be any surplus when expenses have been paid, it will be used to purchase additional reference books for the social science department.

HOBBIES WOULD FILL LIVERY BARN PROF. HOWEVER STRONG FOR FARM

By LUCILLE JEFFREY

"I have a whole livery stable full, so I ride any one I choose."

Some people are, by the natural order of things, endowed with more than others. This is the case with Professor Erickson in the matter of hobbies. To break and ride one is no small task; but horsemen, like poets, are born and not made.

Asks What Hobby Is

"What is a hobby anyway? Do all the faculty have some?"

Professor Erickson's face wore that enigmatic smile which makes one almost die of curiosity as to what is going on behind the seeming mask.

"Mine must be progressive. It changes so often. Fact is, I don't seem to know whether I really have any or not. At present, I guess my hobby would be my farm."

In response to an intensely blank

Long Cherished Dream of Street Car Conductor Realized; Plucky Student to Enter Dental School

By IRENE WALKER

"I want to be a dentist!" declared one of Salem's well known street car conductors when he called at President Doney's office about 16 months ago.

"How old are you?" questioned Dr. Doney.

"Thirty-two," was the reply.

"Have you a family?"

"Yes, a wife and two children."

"How long have you been running a street car?"

"Eight years."

"Had any high school work?"

"No," replied the conductor; "that's what I want."

He had had only an eighth grade education and it was essential that he have a high school course, preparatory to the dental school.

President Doney suggested that he secure a couple of tutors.

"Alright, what's a tutor?" he queried.

"A tutor is a private teacher," was the answer.

Twelve credits was the reward received by this industrious motorman

who ran his street car until midnight every day and yet found time somewhere to study latin, history, mathematics and English.

"I must enter that dental college this fall," he asserted when he visited the president again this autumn. "In a year entrance requirements will include a year of college work and I can't have that."

The tutors sent in his 12 credits but three more were necessary.

"Well," he was asked, "do you know anything else?"

"Plum empty," was the reply.

"You know how to run a street car, don't you?"

"Oh, yes."

"You can repair a street car?"

"Oh, yes."

"Then you know something about electricity?"

"Yes."

"Of mechanics?"

"Yes."

President Doney then sent him to Mr. Bergman who is the manual training director at the city high

(Continued on page 4.)

CITY Y. M. C. A. TO BE HELPED

Many University Men Accept Positions of Leadership; Skeen Heads Workers

The Willamette Y. M. C. A. is planning to conduct Christian study classes and gym supervision for the younger boys of the town. Boys under 14 years of age who can qualify in the matter of moral requirements will be eligible. The details of the undertaking are being worked out by Roy Skeen and his staff of assistants. The leaders will devote two hours a week to these groups of younger boys, one hour to be spent in the study of practical or applied Christianity and the other hour to supervised play. Both classes will be held in the city Y. M. C. A. but a definite time has not yet been set for the meeting.

The leaders who have already accepted appointments for this work are: Harvey McLain, Clarence Oliver, L. M. Settem, Mirt Humphreys, Wm. B. Sargent, Virgil Anderson, Leland Chapin, Albert Geyer, F. L. Halverson, Edwin Thomas, Francois Wax, George Moorehead, Fenimore Bagget, Milton Grallop, Percy Hammond, Ralph Rehbock, Lester Day, John P. Robbins, Noble Moodie, Jack Burleson, Lyman Marsters, Alvin Rookstool, Ira Neher, Harry Rarey, W. W. Carry, Ellis Von Eichen, Robert Littler, Benjamin Rickli, Elgie Altman, George Oliver, Donald Cramer, Paul Stoller, Stanley Emmel, J. R. Brown.

Professor Sherman, Ill With Pneumonia, Said to Be Greatly Improved

Dr. Charles L. Sherman, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia the past week, is reported to be improving. His temperature had returned to normal on Tuesday morning and although the crisis had not yet been reached his condition was considered encouraging for a rapid recovery.

PROFESSORS TO GIVE LECTURES

First of Series Which Willamette Will Give to Occur on November 21

The first of a series of lectures to be given by the members of the faculty of Willamette University will occur November 21, in the chapel in Waller hall. The committee in charge of the series hopes to secure President Carl G. Doney as lecturer on that date.

The lectures will be given at intervals of two or three weeks through the school year. Each professor will lecture on the subject relative to the work of his own department. These lectures will be open to the public as well as to students. Their purpose is to broaden the students' scope of education, and to present to the public a concrete idea of what Willamette University is doing along educational lines.

Similar series of lectures have been presented in the large universities of the country, and have proved successful in their purpose.

FROSH-SOPH BICYCLE RACE LATE INNOVATION

Underclass Men Are Rumored to Have Proposed Race Around W. U. Track on Bicycles

Many and varied are the forms of interclass rivalry that have been invented by the fertile brains of little rooks or sophs, but it seems clear that the class of '25 deserves special mention for their latest innovation along this line. It has been rumored along the heart of that baby class meeting that the frosh are going to challenge the sophs to a bicycle race.

The freshmen claim that they have Coach Bohler's sanction, and think that they may possibly be able to prevail upon the coach to tutor the freshman bicycle squad.

It was originally planned to hold the race between the halves of the Chemawa game, and such would have been done had it not been for the chairman of the interclass rivalry committee, Bill Vinson.

Bill is the only stumbling block to the race. Bill says that the game is too rough; that anything mild and peaceable like a class scrap or a bar race can be tolerated, but a bicycle race—never!

Executive Committee of Trustees Hold Routine Business Meet Monday

Routine business occupied the largest amount of time at a session of the executive committee of the board of trustees Monday. Consideration was given to the purchase of additional lockers for the boys dressing rooms. New cement entrances for Waller hall were considered.

Nothing is so easy as to deride oneself; for every man who readily believes.—Demosthenes.

CHEMAWA GRIDSTERS BOW TO OFFENSE OF VARSITY ELEVEN

TWO SYSTEMS CONSIDERED BY STUDENT BODY

Point System and Honor Plan Are Important Topics at Regular A. S. B. Meeting

TO LIMIT ALL ACTIVITIES

Committees Appointed Will Consider Two Plans; Point System Changes Constitution

To limit students from holding too many positions and to distribute the college honors more widely, is the purpose of the "point system" as presented to the associated student body, for consideration at the chapel hour Friday morning.

Honor System Discussed

Primarily the aim of the honor system also presented and the cause of lively discussion at last week's meeting, is to regulate examinations and determine whether or not faculty members be present. Any cheating is brought up before a specified council which will administer the proper penalty as previously decided upon.

Committees will investigate both systems and present them at a later date. These committees as appointed yesterday by Benjamin Rickli, student body president, are: Point System—Vernie Ferguson, chairman, Professor Florian Von Eichen, Lucille Tucker, Francis Kinch, Mildred Brown; honor system—Sheldon F. Saekett, chairman, Professor C. M. Panunzio, Loriel Blatchford, Meabur Byars, Esther Pavoungian.

A standing campus committee was appointed to have charge of the grounds and buildings as far as the students are concerned and to make such recommendations for improvement as they deem necessary. This committee includes: Harry Rarey, chairman, Helen Hoover, Elaine Oberg, Cecil Shotwell, and Leland Chapin.

A trophy committee composed of Dean Pollock, chairman, Mabel Davies, and Hugh Doney, was also appointed to gather all the trophies for display purposes.

Will Choose Song Type

A temporary committee on freshman glee composed of Mildred Strayer, Kathleen Laitant and Byron Arnold was selected to decide on the specific kind of song for the contest.

A silver cup was presented by forensic manager, Virgil Anderson, which Miss Minna Harding of the public speaking department has offered for interclass oratory. This cup will be the permanent ownership of the class winning it for two successive years.

Year's First Program Presented Last Night in Chapel Auditorium

The public speaking and music departments of the university presented their first program of the year last night at 7:30 o'clock. The program rendered was as follows:

- Piano solo, "Hoving".....Monney
- Miss Frances Sailer
- Scene from "Evangeline".....
- Lougellow
- Lowell H. Willard
- "The Last Touch".....Browning
- Virgil Anderson
- "Jane".....Booth Washington
- Louise Jolchen
- Vocal solo.....
- Kathleen Laitant
- "The Land of Ben Apple and Rain".....Kamm
- Martha Ferguson
- "Somebody's Mother".....
- Leland Chapin
- "Not at Liberty".....
- Martha Mallory
- Play-Comedy "In the Teeth of a Girl Boss".....
- Lilla Ruby, Mildred Stevens, Irma Hardin, M. Allison, Ellen Chandler

Age does not depend upon years, but upon temperament and health.—Some men are born old and some grow so.—Tyron Edwards.

STUDENTS WHO ARE FAILING TO BE REPORTED

President Will Be Informed of Class Members Who Are Not Passing in Daily Work

MOVE MADE YESTERDAY

First Report for Current Year Set for November 5; Second One to Follow in Month

Resultant of a "tempor tempest" which, it is rumored, has been simmering in faculty meetings for the past week, is a resolution passed yesterday at the regular session of the university professors to the effect that each Willamette instructor be required to present to the president of the university at the beginning of each semester, the names of all students failing to do passing work in class. The motion necessitates that the report be given twice—the first one not later than the fourth week of the semester and the second not later than the eighth week of the semester.

Standards Thought to Be Lax

It is understood that yesterday's action of the faculty comes as a result of a sentiment entertained by each professor that Willamette's scholastic standards should be made more drastic. Some time ago a committee was appointed to consider a method of dropping unsatisfactory students but the findings of the body failed to meet with the majority approval of the faculty. The final action taken yesterday is somewhat changed from the steps originally proposed.

The first reports for this semester will be made on November 5 and a second report will be due December 2.

A committee consisting of Prof. C. M. Panunzio, chairman, Dean Geo. H. Alden and Prof. F. M. Erickson worked out the plan for the "standardization of methods for strengthening class work by eliminating such students as are not doing passing work."

The resolution entire as appearing on the faculty minutes is as follows: "That each instructor be asked to report to the president of the university, not later than the fourth week and again not later than the eighth week from the beginning of each semester, the names of all students who are failing to do passing work in his classes together with a note with the respect of the reasons which in his judgment, are contributing to the failures."

"That the president and dean shall constitute a committee to canvass these reports, present the pertinent facts to the faculty, and take such action in individual cases as, in his judgment, the facts warrant."

This resolution was amended to read that:

"As one factor in determining scholarship grades, examinations should ordinarily be held in all courses where the character of the work permits."

Missing "Eye" Restored to Campus When Broken Pillar Lamp Is Replaced

Willamette is no longer a one-eyed institution. This fact was brought to light last Thursday evening when Harold Reeds, under the direction of Dean Clark, campus architect, replaced the broken lamp globe on one of the pillars in front of Waller hall.

The senior class of 1925 placed three pillars on the campus as a gift to the school. They served as a most valuable ornament to the campus. It is reported that one of the pillars was broken during the Elk's convention in Salem in June, 1920. The lamp was replaced last winter, but never gave satisfactory service so that by night the campus has looked like outside work they only one bright lamp. The replacement of this defective member proves that Willamette has not lost any portion of her vision.

BEARCAT Captain Who Led Varsity to Initial Victory of the Season Last Saturday



Waldo (Eat) Zeller

BEARCATS TAKE 15 TO 7 VICTORY FROM VISITORS

Indians Push Over the First Touchdown in Second Period but Locals Rally

FUMBLES ARE NUMEROUS

Willamette Makes Most of First Downs; Dunnette, Freshman, Shows to Advantage

By DEAN POLLOCK

After a first half which threatened to subject Willamette supporters to a complete nervous collapse, the Bearcats came back in the second period with a rush that not only overcame the seven point lead of the Indians, but piled up eight additional tallies for good measure in their tilt with Chemawa here Saturday. From the standpoint of weather the contestants were furnished with all the requisites for a masterful exhibition of football, but the spectre of inexperience stalked upon the field and chose for the most part to do his playing under Willamette colors.

Fumbles Cripple Offense.

A disheartening succession of fumbles crippled the Bearcat offense, and finally a blocked punt was recovered by Chemawa just four yards from Willamette's goal line. Three line bucks netted a touchdown and ushered in the gloomy forebodings of a possible defeat. This, however, was the turning point of the game.

Willamette received the kick-off and Socolofsky returned 23 yards from his own five yard line. In the remaining few minutes of the first half the Bearcats credited themselves with four first downs from scrimmages, holding the ball but a few yards from the Chemawa goal at the end of the period. The final play of the half was a fitting climax to the weird performances that the game had thus far brought forth. Willamette formed for a place kick on Chemawa's 25 yard line, but an Indian forward broke through and was upon the ball almost before it was placed. The erratic pigskin eluded his grasp however, and was gathered up by the fleet footed Zeller who tore off 15 yards around the end.

Dunnette Makes Touchdown

At the opening of the second half the Jinx had apparently departed and the team was well on its way "back to normal." Zeller kicked off to Chemawa's 15 yard line. After a double exchange of punts, in which neither team gained an advantage, an Indian pass was intercepted on their 45 yard line and returned 20 yards. Dunnette and Socolofsky carried the ball 12 yards in three downs, then Dunnette skirted the end and dived over the line for

(Continued on page 4.)

GLEE TRYOUTS ARE COMPLETED

Personnel of Girl's Club Announced; Several Tours to Come After Holiday

The ladies' glee club is starting out the year with fine spirit and co-operation, and with big plans for success. Besides the customary performance here in Salem, the club is planning a number of tours to other towns.

The first few trips will be to small towns near Salem; then after Christmas, if arrangements can be made, the club will visit southern Oregon, and also make a three day tour of the northern district, ending at Astoria.

The girls are working hard and enthusiastically on their program, and under the direction of Professor Hobson, are well assured of success. Last week's tryouts resulted in the following personnel for the club: First soprano: Mildred Strayer, Irene Bratsord, Lola Millard, Phyllis Sailer, Frances Sailer, Josephine Brass, Loriel Blatchford, Fay Sparks, Dorothy Palmer.

Second soprano: Kathleen Laitant, Emma Shapatek, Frances Parker, Clara Louise Joughin, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Naomi Phelps.

Alto: Marguerite Cook, Helen McInturff, Dorothy Thompson, Virginia Mason, Florence Mills.

Accuracy of statement is one of the first elements of truth; inaccuracy is a near kin to falsehood.—Tyron Edwards.

CO-ED DEAN ANSWERS QUESTIONS ETIQUETTE TALKS COME MONTHLY

"O, Miss Richards, if a girl is seated, and a gentleman be presented to her, should she stand or remain seated?"

"What should one say when introduced?"

Such are the questions which were asked of Dean Richards at her first chapel talk—for women only. The session was eminently interesting, and many many learned that to be correct one must say:

"Miss Jones, let me present Mr. Smith" instead of "Mr. Smith, this girl here is Miss Jones."

Besides if a girl doesn't want to display her pet ignorance of some technical subject of etiquette, she is at liberty to write it on a slip of paper, and give it to the dean. Then this question will be answered at the next chapel. Probably this will be the most used means of acquiring information.

These have Willamette girls a great responsibility thrust upon them—the responsibility which ever since in hand with opportunity and privilege. There will be the duty of maintaining a high social standard. Also when they go forth into the great, mysterious world, it will be they who reign as queens in the wonderful halls of society. Then the echo of their voices will resound in old Lanesboro, even when other doors shall wind the wand of social knowledge over the heads of awkward undergraduates yet unheard of.



chickens. Intensive Well, I suppose. (Continued on page 4.)

Willamette Collegian

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We should be as careful of our words as of our actions; and as far from speaking ill as do the ill—CICERO.

An Honor System.

With the appointment of a committee to consider a tentative honor system for Willamette university, a distinct new departure in student regulation of examinations has been reached. The Collegian for the time being will refuse to align its editorial policy either with the advocates or the opponents of such a plan but will endeavor at the present to merely suggest arguments which will weigh both for and against the proposed step.

One fact is evident. There is no need for an honor system unless cheating exists to some marked degree in the university. In other words, there is no demand of a system of honor save there be cause and need for such a step. It would appear quite evident, however, to those who in fairness and with keen observation have noticed the evidences of cheating in examinations in school, to hazard the opinion that "cribbing"—as it is oftentimes colloquially dubbed—does exist and to a marked degree in Willamette university. Unpleasant as such a fact may be, the observation of many justifies such an assumption, and it is perfectly right that an honor system be considered at the present time by varsity students.

An honor system—the term needs be general until the student body committee makes more definite findings—has certain apparent advantages. There can be little doubt that if properly conducted it will act to prevent cheating. Faced by the seemingly drastic punishments which are universally adopted by university honor systems, it is plain that there would be a strong suasion on the examination recalcitrant which would act to prevent his unfairness.

Again it may be pleaded with certain soundness, that an honor system has been successful in the many colleges which have tried it. It must be admitted, however, that the reverse is also true and that many universities have been compelled to abandon such a system after an unhappy attempt at its use.

Moreover it is often argued that the experience of other schools has shown that the honor system is the only effectual means with which to cope with the ubiquitous habit of cheating. Such being the case, there is much reason for Willamette to adopt a similar method to check an evil which undoubtedly is very much alive today.

There are other counts on which to press the system but in main that the system actually restrains cheating, that it has proved successful in other schools and that it is the best positive method with which to deal with the cheating mania, appear to be the outstanding arguments in favor of such a system.

On the other hand, a multitude of logical shells may be fired at such a system. Is not honor, say many, something which can be maintained only through a moral law, through conscience, rather than through the organic expression of a law of repressions. Such reasoners would favor stressing of the fact that cheating is not right; they would advocate that a campaign be waged in school to propagate a strong sentiment opposed to unfairness in examinations.

That cheating is individual, harming no one but the cheater is perhaps a truism. Be that as it may, the fact is quite generally accepted that laws as a rule are made to protect society, not the individual. Cheating is an individual matter; why have a system of punishment for the one who harms no one but himself, queries one who opposes the system.

To such reasoning might be added the argument, equally applicable both to the pro and con of the honor system, that it has proved successful

and unsuccessful in other schools. It may also be said in all fairness that many practical difficulties might arise from an honor system such as the "I will not tell on anyone else" and the general unpleasantness of judging a fellow student. Some honor systems largely overcome these defects but to discuss them with no special system in mind is futile and The Collegian, as previously stated, will not pledge itself either for or against such a system until a more definite report is rendered by the student committee.

In the meantime it behooves each student who is interested in the school, who is concerned that cheating be removed from the campus, who is anxious that the proposed system be adopted or fall on its merit, to discuss the honor system among friends, debate its practicability, question its efficiency; in short take a definite and rational stand on a question which is one of the largest that ever has come before the Willamette student body for settlement.

What's Become of Willamette Spirit?

We measure a football player's school spirit by the amount of fight he exhibits at a game; we measure the spirit of a student body by the amount of support it gives the team. Judging by this standard the spirit of Willamette student body is seventy-five per cent inefficient. Last Saturday a little handful of rooters gathered late (and some of them left early) in the W. U. rooting section.

What are we to think? That the girls of Lausanne Hall would rather sit on their back porch and watch from afar as the they had no personal interest or responsibility in the game, than to put on a hat and coat and come to the grandstand where they could show their appreciation and enthusiasm for their school? That certain other students feel as tho they were serving their own school while occupying the bleachers at Corvallis? That the little boys from the City Y. M. C. A. are more ardent supporters of Willamette than are her own students?

If the actions of the student body last Saturday are indicators of its attitude we can come to no other conclusion.

The team may be criticized for their playing during part of the game; but let whoever gave them unqualified support; whoever saw the game from beginning to end; whoever yelled whatever the fortune of the team whether good or bad; let that person utter the first word of criticism.

The Bible Study Class.

Facts should be faced; theories or plans which fail to consider them are useless.

Repeating last year's program, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. again laid plans for Tuesday morning bible study groups. But the fact is that these groups are not proving successful.

Witness last week. Reports vary but the consensus of opinion places the average attendance at each group at not more than three students whereas the enrollment should range between ten and fifteen.

There can be little wonder that criticism, just it would appear, has arisen concerning the study groups. It is evident, moreover, that the classes are either ill-advised or there is a total lack of student responsibility and interest for their success. We are inclined to believe that the former suggestion is the basis of the failure of the bible groups.

In the first place, we believe there is lack of attendance because too many demands already exist to fill the time of the student. Especially is this true in a religious line, where exclusive of duties in a regular church way, there is daily chapel which must be attended, a weekly devotional meeting for all students, not to mention a numerous body of other essentially religious works calling for student help.

Again the bible groups are often inefficient; the discussion waged and the help received scarcely merit the hour spent. In part this might be remedied but at best it is questionable if there be capable enough leaders, leaders who will devote sufficient time, to really lead the class in bible study that will prove beneficial.

Furthermore, coming as they do, between the classes of a busy day, the bible periods, if attended, leave the student no time to prepare his lesson for the recitation to follow. Consequently there arises the frequently plead excuse—"I have to study."

More reasons for the inadequacy and lack of need for the classes as they now exist might be added but these alone should be worthy of note. The Collegian advocates the permanent suspension of the bible classes. In their stead there should be attendance at the Y. M. Y. W. C. A. devotional meetings by every one in school—there should be increased endeavor along other lines of campus religious activities. Why not abolish a custom that has proved unsatisfactory and center effort in the future on a service which can be made helpful to all, rather than continue bible classes which have proved, and if continued, will prove, to be absolutely futile?



The Willamette Sphinx just talks: Overboard at chapel; "Let's start a \$20,000 campaign, and get a smile from Prof. Brown."

Items left out by the printer: The frosh were on the job Monday. A class has been penalized for the notion of one. Everybody feels better. "Ye betcha, Chapin."

"The country is facing a serious unemployment crisis."—News item. The Sphinx begs to add that she understands that there are also some hundreds of perfectly good Medieval history reports that can't find a job anywhere.

A wild rumor is abroad on the campus that Toughy Irvine is thinking about graduating. I don't believe it, do you?

Gum chewing in class is the limit. But almost every class is blessed with a few who don't know any better. If these folks could only learn to make their brains work as hard as their jaws they wouldn't have any occasion to kick about the lessons passed out by their profs.

Clare Gillett is a house manager. He thinks he is merely getting a little practice, but we'll miss our guess if it wouldn't be more practical for him to try wood splitting, dishwashing and like things.

No one will accuse W. U. students of being hogish—hogs root.

One can't even cheat honestly any more—so says a disturbed W. U. man.

Shall we have THE HONOR SYSTEM? We sure need something. There is too blamed much cheating about our school. Not as much as in a mob of others, of course not. But a single cheat is just one too many—and the Sphinx knows a whole flock of them. Some of them stand high in the regard of all their fellows who don't really know them. Some get better grades from their profs. than honest folks, which is rather tough, but that kind still has

the right to respect himself. Even the Sphinx doesn't know if we should have the honor system—but I sure knows we need more real beer.

"When they make a dinner or a supper, call not thy friends—" you know the rest. May the Sphinx translate it for students thus: When you form your party of friends remember that even at Willamette there are a few lonesome hearts. Some timid chap who is afraid to push in and make friends. Some shy girl who is sure she is not wanted. They are on the ragged fringe of our student life, a part and yet not of it truly. They want to be but don't know how. Be Christian and take them into your good times. Do it for the sake of the school, for their sakes, for the sake of the Man of Love—for your own sake, for among them are personalities that will be of priceless value to you if you can dig them out and know them. Jewels and gold nuggets do not always lie upon the surface—once in a while we must dig to find them.

It is amusing to watch the look of childish blankness on the faces of a large portion of the frosh class when college songs are being sung, but then it takes the little folks a long time to learn their lines. We must be patient.

Strange noises have been coming forth from faculty meetings. Exams, drops, etc., etc. Here is hoping that among the high and mighty there may be one or two with a little common sense and an appreciation of the students' position. Some profs. get their idea of a college student from reading the history of the dark ages, others get it from the current jokesters—both are wrong. A student is not afraid of work if it is in a vital subject and with a living prof.—but a student

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SOCIETY

PALLADIANS ENTERTAIN AT HALLOWEEN AFFAIR.

The Palladian Literary society entertained most delightfully on Saturday evening at the home of Alta Kershner with a very effective party in the Halloween motif. The witch who met the girls at the door requested that each one step over the crossed broomsticks to insure good luck as she entered the rooms decorative with bats, witches, and black cats. After an ensuing period of undiluted hilarity, refreshments, consisting of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, doughnuts and cider, were served. Those present were Lila Marcy, Lucretia Donnelly, Kathleen Walsh, Carmelita Barquist, and Marie Durfee as the guests of Irma Fanning, Mildred Marcy, Edna Donnelly, Carolyn Wilson, Gladys Wilson, and Alta Kershner.

FOUR YOUNG LADIES ARE HOSTESSES.

The Misses Ardy Doughton, Ruth Bedford, Esther McCracken and Edith Hawley were hostesses at a Chrestomathean rush party held Saturday evening, December 23 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Littler, 636 Che-meketa street.

The evening was spent in games and music with a vocal solo by Mabel Marcus; piano solo, Grace Jasper and a reading by Carmelita Barquist, as special features. The evening's pleasure culminated in the serving of dainty refreshments symbolizing the Chresto Chi.

Those present were Mrs. J. B. Littler, Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer, Mabel Marcus, Mabel Rentfro, Thelma Mills, Florence Klamp, Gladys Walkamot.

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MARION LINN IS HOSTESS.

The Patton residence, 883 Court street, was the scene of a very lively party Saturday with Marion Linn as hostess. A two-course supper was served at small tables in the dining room. Chicken and mint salad with wafers, ice cream and macaroons, coffee and mints formed the menu.

The guests were Professor and Mrs. Ebsen, the Misses Mason, Hunt, Roberts, Merry, Crandall, Millard, Sater, Rhinehart, Gatke, Marsters, Jones, Walker, Palmer and Hoffman; Messrs. Doney, Chapin, Hal- verson, Logan, Humphries, Ander- son, Notson, Hisey, Vinson, Sloop, Slagel, Neher, Littler.

FOUR COURSE DINNER SERVED TO GUESTS.

Important among the social events of Saturday evening was the delightful four-course dinner served in the banquet room at the Gray Belle to a group of Chrestomatheans and their guests.

Dainty cardinal and gold corsage bouquets, together with a centerpiece of chrysanthemums marked the appointments for the table. The hostesses were the Misses Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Eva Roberts, Ardy Doughton and Virginia Mason. The guests for the dinner included the Misses Frances and Phyllis Satter, Helen Gatke and Irene Walker.

ADELANTES "AT HOME" TO ALL NON-SOCIETY GIRLS.

On Saturday afternoon, October 22 the Adelante hall were the scene of the annual "at home," for all non-society girls of the university. The affair was most delightful and followed the Persian idea through-out.

Those who received were Miss Laura Ruggless, president of the society, Mrs. Carl Green Doney, Mrs. E. C. Richards, and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with Persian and Turkish

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relies. Large, comfortable davenport offered an inviting resting place. The halls were lighted only by candles, an ancient Turkish lamp dropped from the ceiling, and a crescent moon which shone forth from ivy covered lattices, hung at the north end of the room. The air was heavy with incense.

A special feature of the occasion was the presence of six wonderfully clad Persian maidens who gilded noiselessly about, entertaining and serving the guests. Miss Lois Warner played many Mohammedan selections on the piano, and Mrs. Julia street, in costume, entertained with various Turkish dances. The beautiful varicolored gowns of those present furnished an entrancingly kaleidoscopic picture.

Delicious refreshments of crescent shaped frosted wafers and brick ice cream, containing the design of the crescent and the star, added the finishing touch. This charming event was the opening of the "at-home" series.

"SUNNY SOUTH" SUBJECT OF LITERARY PROGRAM.

Last Friday the Chrestomatheans and their friends were taken back to 1708 and the south to the strains of "Variations from Old Black Joe," and "Long, Long Ago." There they entered one of the old mansions and saw the "Midnight Minuet" danced to the tinkling of an old harp. At the strike of 12 the wounded soldier and his lady left as suddenly as they had arrived. And then in a little garden, one of the fairest of "Old Virginia" sang of her "Old Fashioned Garden." Following her was a quartet with "Love's Old Sweet Song."

The society and friends then entered the garden for a social time together.

AT HOME HELD AT HOME OF MRS. KIRK.

The Palladian at home was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Kirk. The rooms were decorated in autumn leaves and flowers, softened by candle light. Miss Lydia Fake, Mrs. Kirk and Gladys Wilson received the guests. Assisting with the serving were Ruth Robertson, Mae Beissell, Myrtle Richardson, Evelyn De Moss, Ethel Moorcroft, Genevieve Phillips. A special guest for the occasion was Miss Kirk, sister to Professor Kirk, who is visiting from Montana.

CHRESTOMATHEANS HAVE WEEK-END PARTY.

One occasion of especial week-end enjoyment was the theater party given Saturday night by the Chrestomatheans. Chresto specials at the Spa followed the program at the Oregon. Those present were Erma Hardin, Phyllis Satter, Ruth Mase,

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was rendered by Misses Gladys and Caroline Wilson. Miss Helen Hardy read a dramatic hero legend entitled "Toopookkaa." A quartet composed of the Misses Moorcroft, De Moss, Marcy and Kershner, dressed in costumes, sang "The Gypsy." Later an octet of girls gave a pretty little tableau illustrating stanzas of poetry from various authors.

Half a dozen Y. W. C. A. girls, on Sunday afternoon, found the deaf school an interesting destination. Many of the Willamette girls have taken sufficient interest in this institution to adopt the pupils as "sisters."

The entire university is sorry to hear of the serious illness of one of its most estimable faculty members, Professor C. L. Sherman. The sentiments of all are urgent for his speedy recovery.

Miss Mildred Druschel of O. A. C. was the week-end guest of Caroline Stober at the Beta Chi sorority.

Miss Lelia Ruby has returned to school after a short illness at her home in Portland.

Reminiscence of the choicest week that vacation offered to the college girl, Y. W. C. A. on Thursday dealt with the Seabeck conference. Mar- ian Linn led the meeting, which consisted of short topic talks on the different phases of the conference, by

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Call me from the farthest star;
Call me to a place of laughter
Where the careless pleasures are.

Call me, Mirth, and I shall answer,
Answer tho I be one dumb;
Call me to the Feast of Pleasure,
Call me, Mirth, and I shall come.

Betty Chase, Mary Saar, Lois Cobb, Emilie Erwin, Amanda Wagner, Margaret Alden, Dorothy Norens, Dorothy Saichwell, and Fern Gleiser.

HELEN HARDY HOSTESS AT HALLOWEEN FROLIC.

On Friday evening Miss Helen Hardy was hostess at a jolly pre-Halloween frolic. A ghost very mysteriously conducted the guests into rooms dimly lighted with Jack-o lanterns. When all had gathered games suitable to the season were enjoyed. In between each girl found occasion to slip away to the Gypsy queen where her future was revealed.

Ethel Moorcroft and Zeda Rhoten assisted the hostess in the serving of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, apples, doughnuts and cider. The Misses Grace Jasper, Wilma Spence, Dorothy Ellis, Elsie Smith, Lorena Fox, Beryl Marsters, Zenda Busch, Lola Housley, and Irene Boji, were the guests of the following Palladians: Ruth Satter, Ethel Moorcroft, Zeda Rhoten, Louise Shriber, Evelyn De Moss, and Helen Hardy.

Miss Mary Spaulding, who is this year teaching near Astoria, was the week-end guest of her sister, Faye, at Lausanne hall.

"Glimpses from the poets" was the fitting title given to the varied Palladian program last week. Such a program might have been humorous, and, pensive or very eloquent, but it was a combination of all of those qualities.

A very pleasing and artistic duet

Lorlei Blatchford, Emma Shanafelt, Virginia Mason, and Genevieve Findley. Miss Blatchford, Miss Shanafelt, Miss Mason and Pauline McCintock gave the winning Seabeck song in quartet.

Miss Eva Roberts was a dinner guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Doney on Sunday.

Miss Emma Shanafelt spent the week-end at her home in the country.

At the reception given in honor of the new students at Kimball College, on Friday night, Miss Esther McCracken, and Ralph Thomas, '21, appeared on the program—Miss McCracken with vocal solos, and Mr. Thomas with a reading.

Margaret Legge and Ruth Smith motored to Eugene on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legge.

Mary Spaulding was the guest of Pauline Rieck at the Beta Chi house a part of the week-end.

On account of illness, Margaret McDaniel is spending a few days at her home in Portland.

At Monday noon luncheon Miss Richards entertained the executive committee of the board of trustees.

The Luella Kimball club, of Kinohall school of Theology, will hold its first meeting for the year Friday afternoon October 26, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hickman.

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RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S FOOT-BALL CLASHES
At Corvallis—Aggies 24, U. of Washington 0.
At Walla Walla—Whitman 17, Idaho College 13.
At Albany—Pacific University 28, Albany 7.
At Berkeley—U. of California 29, Oregon 0.

"Thrift is a matter of habit. To act from principle is hard, until it gets to be a matter of habit; then it is easy."—Dr. Frank Crane.

BEARCATS TAKE GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

a touchdown. Zeller failed to kick goal, making the score Chemawa 7, Willamette 6.
Isham received the kick-off on his 15 yard line and returned 15. Zeller made six and two around the end and Socolofsky made first down. An exchange of punts gave Willamette the ball on her own 40 yard line at the end of the quarter.

The last quarter opened with a low, swift pass to Isham directly over center for a gain of 20 yards. He dropped the ball as he was thrown, but White picked it up and added another 15 yards to the total. Zeller contributed 19 more in the next play and later an attempted place kick went wide and the ball was given to Chemawa on their 20 yard line. Verne Bain got his Tiliamook law in the path of Bettles' punt and Willamette recovered 10 yards from the goal. On the next play Zeller dodged his way through the Indian defense for the second touchdown. The kick again failed, making the score Willamette 12, Chemawa 7.

Isham's Too Scores Kick
Chemawa received the next kick-off but was forced to punt to the center of the field. Willamette made first down in three tries but failed to make the next 10. Isham then chalked up the final tallies of the game with a neat drop kick from the edge of the field on the 30 yard line.

The last few minutes of play were marked by Chemawa's desperate effort to break away by means of a forward pass. Two of these were completed for substantial gains, but the next was intercepted by Barnes and the Bearcats punted out of danger.

The line-up:
Chemawa Willamette
LaPointe REL Hill
Petrovich RTL Raley
Thomas ROL Ramsey
Williams C Bain
Shadura LGR George
Nix LTR Lawson
Johnson LER Barnes
Bettles Q Caughlin
Samson RHL Dunnetto
Colby LHR Zeller
Hanson F Socolofsky
Substitutions: Willamette—Carry for Hill, Isham for Caughlin, Cramer for Socolofsky, White for George, Hiley for Carry; Chemawa—Hil for Nix, Jackson for Hanson, Splerson for Shadura.

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ELLIOTT TALKS AT CHAPEL HOUR

Pertinent Questions Put to Listeners by the University Vice-President

Dr. Thomas Elliott of Portland, vice president of Willamette University, gave a 10 minute speech at the chapel hour Monday. His talk was based upon three questions vital to the life of every college student.

"First," said Dr. Elliott, "What are your inheritances? What has God done for you, for your parents, for your country? Are you selling your inheritance for a mess of pottage? If you are, your future is not worth much. Value your inheritances. Use your talent.

"Second, what are your life's ambitions? What are you going to be? How high are you going to stand in your particular vocation? Why are you going to school? Is your purpose selfish?

"What are your contributions? What are you doing for Willamette, for your parents, for your country. Are you waiting 'until you graduate' to do something, or are you making your contribution now? What you are doing now determines what you will do in the future. Make a real contribution to the world. Leave it better than you found it. Be somebody, and the best somebody possible."

"PRIVATE CAR" IS ASKED FOR BY U. OF C. ROOTERS

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 25.—(P. I. N. A.)—Enthusiastic but fondless, a group of California students have put in an application to the Southern Pacific railroad for regular berates, a la box car de luxe, in order to see the California-Washington State game next Saturday in Portland.

The only condition is that the "private car" be delivered safe and wholesome on the morning of the 29th. Needless to say the railroad company is puzzled as what to do in regard to this novel request, as their books show no rate for "human freight."

WEBS DELVE INTO OLD WILLAMETTE HISTORY

"Extempo" Joke Is Individual Response to Call; McGrew Reads "For Good Old Yale"

Each Websterian and guest radiated his best \$20,000 smile Wednesday evening, when the members spontaneously responded to roll call with an "extempo" joke. This smile grew into one of deep appreciation as Vernon Sackett sounded off his well trained "base" voice in "The Sunshine of Your Smile."

But this expression soon changed into a sterner countenance filled with flashes of joy and determination for Fred McGrew had now awed them into silence with his reading "For Good Old Yale." This talk especially featured Mr. Morris, who heroically gave his life to save his friends in the honor of old Yale.

Sheldon Sackett answered the question as to why Willamette has not at present a larger endowment by giving a few facts about the early history of this school. He stated that in 1844, the year the school was founded, 640 acres were controlled by Mr. Willson for the purpose of establishing this institution. Since, however, it was a law that women were entitled to half of their husband's property, Mrs. Willson seized the opportunity and demanded 320 acres in the heart of Salem. Thus, the property soon dwindled into a few acres.

Walter Socolofsky brought the program to a climax by leading a riotous parliamentary practice.

Blenkensop Delivers Welcome Address at Lincolnian Meeting

At an open meeting held in Eaton hall last Wednesday night, the Lincolnian Literary society entertained a number of new men with a pleasing program. P. Blenkinsop gave an inspiring address of welcome upholding Lincoln's ideal of helpful Christian citizenship. A cornet solo by Goplerade was enjoyed by all. John Robbins was next on the program with a discussion of the "point system." Bailey then read two little original narratives, which gave an insight into Hawaiian life and superstition. Everett Lisle's poem which he chose to call a "mythical talk," proved to be well named. Gale, in the next number, showed his ability as a humorist, by causing his audience to laugh at some jokes which were new when Alexander conquered Egypt. The program closed with a period of parliamentary practice, over which Robbins presided, and in which parliamentary rules of procedure were badly bent, if not broken.

MUSIC AND FARCE MARK CHRESTOPHIAN MEET

Poetry and Philosophy Intermingle in Wednesday Program; A. Canton Drives "Robert" Steed

Music, farce, and philosophy marked the outstanding features of last Wednesday's Chresto program. The new regime, conducted by Hugh Denny and perpetuated by Leon Settem and Bernard Ramsey, was the opening and special feature of the evening. No one who was present can deny that some features of "winning 'em" were emphasized. Neither can they deny that Skeen's criticism that "Ramsey is the first man I have ever seen who tried to reason with a woman" was entirely fitting.

The second feature of the program was a Hawaiian guitar duet by Miller and Anderson. The soft strains of the instruments entirely carried the hearers away into the land of balmy breezes and grass skirts. James Bohle, posing as an extemporaneous speaker and talking upon the subject of "Is fussing an art or a science," did justice to his general reputation around school. Were it not for the "big value" full of prepared notes which he used, one might have taken him for a notorious "spur of the moment" orator.

"Point and Honor," by William Vinson, was a nonpartisan talk, explaining in some detail the two new policies now before the student body for consideration. Alden did himself justice in a production, a poem which he chose to call "Heaven."

Parliamentary practice was conducted in an able manner by Andrew Canton. Altho the steeds of "Robert" threatened several times to kick over the traces and break all bounds in a dash for the rack, Canton managed, by tying the lines around his wrist, to bring the parliamentary wagon into a safe shed.

DREAM COMES TRUE

(Continued from page 1.)

school. He called Bergman to examine the candidate's ability and report the number of equivalent high school credits he had. Three or three and one-half was the result.

Thereupon these three were added to the other 12, certified by Superintendent of Schools Churchill and together with a note of recommendation from President Doney, they were sent to the president of the Portland dental school.

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HAS MANY HOBBIES

(Continued from page 1.)
pose so. Rather intense when I'm there and very otherwise when I'm not. Classes usually end about 4. From then on to dark, I spend in putting around out-of-doors. Then I have Saturdays, and all summer, of course."

Outdoor activity is necessary even for dispensers of knowledge so this interesting professor says. Fall is the season he especially likes. It appeals to him as being essentially virile with the crisp tang in the air. Libraries Make One Musty "No use getting musty sitting around libraries all the time!"

"To go out and set fire to an old stump; and then with a book for company, sit down in the warmth—that is exactly what I like."

Ceremoniously, as usual, Professor Kirk begged pardon for taking charge of the class which had straggled in while he talked. Professor Erickson produced that curiosity-provoking smile and put it on. "Not at all, we're just talking."

One could not help wondering what he meant. Adjourning session met in the hall. Reads Many Novels "Another hobby might be novel reading. Have a couple started now, I think."

In regard to his profession this pedagogue, as many of his students know, prefers to discuss the question of industrial education in the present system. Study family history is another discarded pleasure-steed. The training of the collective instinct had its beginning in writing up data concerning the Erickson family tree.

Even with such a stable to care for, this professor seems quite happy. Perhaps he follows the philosophy of a quail in he gave in class one day. It ran thus: "The cow is in the hammock, The baby is in the lake, The cat is in the garbage can. What difference does it make?"

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