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"To
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Religion."

Former
President
Hadley,
of Yale.

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Willamette
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A Guest of Honor

One of the unique poets of the present day — the Vagabond Poet — Vachel Lindsay, was the guest of honor at a dinner by the Faculty and the Arts League at the Hotel Marion, November 27. Mr. Lindsay is on an extensive speaking tour and gave an evening's entertainment to the people of Salem.

The following day, on invitation of President Doney and the Faculty, Mr. Lindsay was present at the Chapel Service. He delighted and charmed the student body with his talk and readings. Unique, stimulating, inspiring, this young, ambitious poet is a distinct contribution to the literary value of today.

Bishop and Bishops

Bishop W. O. Shepard weighed Willamette University in one balance, the Semi-annual Meeting of the Board of Bishops and the Annual Meeting of the Board of Hospitals and Homes, of which he is President, in the other balance.

Willamette University Forward Movement weighed heavier and he stayed on the Pacific Coast to help bring victory here.

The following message came from the Bishops:

Baltimore, November 14, 1922.

"Bishop W. O. Shepard,
Portland, Oregon.

The Board of Bishops at First Session send affectionate greetings to you personally and assurances of profound interest in your educational campaigns. We rejoice with shoutings over work already done. We salute all your helpers including Booth and Collins, worthy sons of noble fathers. We send cheers to old Willamette and young Puget Sound. God send you full and immediate triumph.

HOMER C. STUNTZ,

W. F. McDOWELL,

For the Bishops."

Memorable

Sunday night. November 26. The First Methodist Episcopal Church of Salem. A crowded auditorium. Six young people on the platform. Five of them Willamette students. One, president of the Freshman class; another the big basketball player of the campus, the best athlete in college; another a champion debater; another who last year won, hands down, the prize for being the most useful student in college.

Why were they on the platform? Why the large audience?

It was the closing service of "Win-My-Chum" week. These leaders in student activities told from their hearts the stories of their own personal religious experiences, and revealed the beauty and glory of Christian life and Christian service.

After the addresses a call was made for the dedication of life to definite full time Christian work, in the ministry, on the mission field, or in similar service.

Another call was given for dedication of life to Christian work even though as yet no decision had been reached as to kind.

Another call was made for beginning the Christian life. In answer to this one hundred fifty young people responded by moving forward to the altar of the church. Of this large number fully eighty per cent were Willamette students.

The young woman who presided over the service and who herself is pledged to a missionary life, is a Willamette student. It was a service and a sight to fill the angels in heaven with joy. Surely the University that does such work as this, that nourishes such an atmosphere and cherishes such a spirit of devotion together with lofty ideals of scholarship, is a University to command our unstinted support and cooperation.

A Noteworthy Pledge

Just a little Filipino boy he is, living and studying on Willamette's campus. He is a Sophomore and in this country about two years.

One day recently there was a timid little knock on the door of the President's office and in walked Benito Mayo. He said, "Mr. President, what is smallest pledge I make to Willamette's Forward Movement?"

Said the President, "Well, I think a dollar a year is about what you could do. That would make five dollars. Perhaps you can pledge that much."

Squaring off and looking the President in the face the little Filipino said, "Five dollar? Me not pledge five dollar. Me pay fifty dollar. Have good job wash dish. Save my money. Pay Willamette fifty dollar help raise this big money."

There again the typical Willamette spirit of sacrificial service and helpfulness showed itself.

Faculty Flashes

The Marion County Teachers' Institute was in session last week at Salem. Four hundred teachers were present — many of them good-looking young women.

President Doney delivered a series of remarkable addresses before this group. One of them was "Half Born Men," another, "Words," and the third, "Reading, Thinking and Learning."

Professor C. N. Panunzio of the Department of Social Science, addressed the Women's Research Club of Portland this week. It was a strong, virile message, delivered before three hundred fifty of the select club women of the city.

Doctor G. H. Alden is the President of the Oregon Intercollegiate Standardization Association. This Association sets the scholastic standards for the State. Friday of last week this organization met in Portland with a representative present from every University and College within the State of Oregon.



By Leaps and Bounds

In 1910 Willamette had 108 students.

In 1915 Willamette had 184 students.

In 1921 Willamette had 568 students.

Willamette University faces the greatest opportunity of its long career. Endowed adequately, it will serve largely.

This Oregon Empire needs the leadership the University will give.

The University needs \$1,250,000 to make possible this best service to our young people.

Gym Plans

Architect O. E. Boyle of Portland is preparing plans for Willamette's new gymnasium. That is enough to say now. You will be mightily pleased when you see the plans—more pleased when you see the gym.

How Salem Does It

Thanksgiving is the time when you want to be at home. It is the day of the family circle and your own hearthside. Willamette students could not all go home for this festival, so the next best thing happened, a beautiful thing.

Every student to whom a "really truly" home was denied, was a guest of honor for Thanksgiving dinner in some Salem home. No one went unremembered on this annual festival day. There was just one trouble about it all. More homes clamored for student guests for Thanksgiving dinner than there were students to accept the Thanksgiving dinner.

Turkey was secondary. Home and hospitality meant most.

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Way Ahead!

Already students are
making application for
registration in Willam-
ette for the opening of
the Fall term, 1923!
Watch Us Grow!