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BEARCATS FIGHT PRESBYTERIANS THIS SATURDAY

Albany College is One of the 'Aspirants for Non-Conference Title; Dope is Good

MOUNT ANGEL IS LAME

W. U. will Enter Game Weakened by Loss of Liljegen and Stolzheise, Due to Injuries

A last minute change in plans will array the Bearcats against Albany College varsity on Sweetland field, Saturday, in place of the Mt. Angel game as was originally scheduled. The change was made necessary in consideration of Coach Kasherger, Mt. Angel, who has made wholesale disqualifications of his ineligible on the team and will make strong commendable efforts to abide by Conference regulations. This has crippled the team badly and they could not be expected to play a consistent game.

Albany Has Real Team

Pre-season information indicated that Albany has one of the strongest teams in its history. It is rated the most formidable of non-conference aspirants.

Last year making a remarkable showing by defeating Linfield and other schools in brilliant clashes. Under a new coach, Green of Illinois coaching school, they are reported to have gathered a formidable aggregation. They have been clamoring for a game with Willamette. The cancellation of the Mt. Angel game at their request afforded the opportunity to close with Albany without disrupting the Willamette schedule.

Willamette Has Chance

In this game Willamette will be pitted against a team in its class. Much of the poor playing of the green Bearcat team has been overlooked in the Oregon and Washington games because of the size and experience of their opponents. Marked improvement is necessary, however, if Rathbun's men are to cut any figure in football circles this year.

From now on Rathbun expects every man to show his metal. No positions are fixed on the team. Some of the "promising" men will have to demonstrate more than a promise to hold their positions regularly. Saturday will probably make or break a number of prospects who have been engaging the coach's attention.

Team is Weakened

Willamette will enter the game weakened by the loss of Liljegen, diminutive but hard-hitting half, and Stolzheise, backfield and lineman of experience. Liljegen is suffering from an injured shoulder and Stolzheise from a badly bruised lip sustained in practice. There is a possibility that John Fasaneth, who has been out of the line-up with a badly sprained knee, may get into this game.

The quarter-back position is still a problem. Booth and Isham remain as contenders. Rathbun would prefer to work Isham at half, his natural position. Experience and judgment will probably keep him calling the signals with Booth as an understudy.

JUDGMENT DOOM FALLS WITHOUT MERCY ON FOLD

The judgment day has come! Once more the sheep have been separated from the goats and arranged according to the marks upon their foreheads—but, no, we mean the knowledge behind their foreheads.

Not only has the judgment day come but the day of chapel cutting has ended. For on either side of the chapel is posted a healthy list designating each student's chapel seat. Daily the numbers on the vacant chairs will be recorded, and grade will be lowered accordingly.

The number of chapel seats assigned this year has been raised to about 40 more than last. The following list of seat assignments segregated as to classes indicates what the daily chapel attendance should be:

| Women | Men |
|-------------------------|------------|
| Seniors 44 | 24 |
| Juniors 49 | 48 |
| Sophomores 80 | 59 |
| Freshmen 122 | 84 |
| 296 | 215 |

QUEEN OF BATTLE SONGS IS ELECTED

ZELDA MULKEY CHOSEN

Miss La Raut Resigns on Account of Conflicting Interests

Due to the resignation of Miss Kathleen La Raut as official song queen, the executive committee, exercised its constitutional authority by selecting Miss Zelda Mulkey as the new queen of the battle songs.

Miss La Raut's resignation comes as a shock to the entire student body, but due to conflicting interests in her other work she was forced to the inevitable.

In Miss Mulkey, Miss La Raut has a capable and talented successor.

Miss Mulkey graduated from James-John high school of Portland. She is in the class of 1925, a popular member of the Delta Phi sorority, Theta Alpha Phi national honorary dramatic fraternity, and the Chrestomathian literary society.

Her duties will be to arouse the enthusiasm of the student body which will drive the Bearcats to victory. Because of her spirit and pep she bids fair to be a real Willamette queen of songs.

LEAGUES PLAN CAMPAIGN

Three Churches Arrange Program for Week of Nov. 11-18

"Win Your Chum to Christ" is the slogan which the different Epworth Leagues of Salem in the Methodist churches will use in their annual "Win My Chum" week. Beginning on Sunday, Nov. 11, special meetings will be held every evening except Saturday, until Nov. 18. Plans for successful campaigns are already underway in all three leagues.

The purpose of the week is twofold: first, to win young people to Christ; and second, to strengthen the faith of those who are now Christians. Evangelism classes at Leslie and First churches meet at five o'clock each Sunday afternoon, while the one at Jason Lee meets every Thursday evening.

The college and intermediate chapters of all the churches will have joint meetings. The Willamette professors will shorten their lessons on account of the meetings.

Names of the leaders, their topics and other details will be announced later.

BAG-RUSH TO BE EVENT BETWEEN HALVES OF GAME

Twelve Men Teams With Nine Bags is the New Ruling; Straw Replaces Sawdust

VIOLENCE IS PROHIBITED

Freshman Have Advantage in Adipose; Sophs Place Hope in Light Men and Bags

Only a scant three days remain before the bugle will sound, bringing the teams of the Sophomores and Freshmen classes together for the second great battle of the year, the bag rush.

Spirit is Tense

The big event is slated to take place on the athletic field between the halves of the Willamette-Albany football game next Saturday. With only three days to go the two teams of baggies are hard at work lifting weights, pulling against spring scales, and studying how they can best work together in the mad scramble after the two crews clash in the middle of the field.

The enthusiasm of the two classes passed the boiling point long ago and needs but a few more degrees to touch it off with an explosion of vocal support that ought to make both sides win.

Change in Team Strength

As in former years the making of the rules for the bag rush has been left to the interclass rivalry committee on which the Sophomore and Freshmen classes each have one representative. The committee considered changing the form of the contest somewhat, if it seemed advisable, but, after discussing it from every angle decided to leave the rules practically as they have been with a slight change as to the number of men on the teams. The number has been changed at will by classes in past years, the last contest being between ten man teams with nine bags. This time the number has been set at 12 man teams with nine bags.

Provisions for substitution of men hold good only in the event of injuries compelling a man to leave the field. The rules for conduct on the field remain unchanged, the only restriction being the unwritten law of all Willamette contests to play fair and leave out all the dirty work. This means that no conduct will be tolerated which could not conform to the rules of a fair wrestling contest. The rules governing the size of the bags remains as before, the only provision being that they be stuffed with straw. This would not make very heavy bags, but the idea is to provide bulk and holding surface for the fighter rather than excessive weight. The Freshman class is preparing the bags according to specifications. The scoring will be registered by three men at each goal post, one Junior, one Sophomore and one Freshman. The class will be divided into two five minute halves with five minutes between halves.

With the rules of the contest explained a discussion of the prospects of both teams gives us some idea (Continued on page 4)

What Can This Be—

Ancestral Reversion?

When C. M. Fox, proprietor of the St. added peanuts to his stock of goods, it was with some qualms as to where he would dispose of them. Mr. Fox is a good business man and realized that circuses rarely come to town more than once or twice a year, yet even as Columbus he took a chance, and has never regretted it.

Peanuts have ceased to be carried as a side line in his establishment, as he easily understood when Mr. Fox unobtrusively tells how he has sold 1400 pounds of peanuts to students since Sept. 1, which is equivalent to at least 140,000 peanuts all together, or forty-five to each student in the University since school started.—Daily Kansan.

Nolson Elected Manager

Reber, Nolson was elected football manager at a meeting of the athletic council held last Friday.

A committee consisting of Nolson and Taylor was appointed to submit an athletic budget for the coming year. This will be presented in a workable form at the meeting of the council Wednesday evening.

Football Results

- At Eugene—University of Oregon 35; Pacific 7.
- At Spokane—Washington State 14; Gonzaga 27.
- At Los Angeles—University of Southern California 33; Nevada 6.
- At Bellingham—College of Puget Sound 7; Bellingham Normal 7.
- At Seattle—University of Washington 19; Whitman 6.
- At Berkeley—University of California 16; Olympic Club 6.
- At Mt. Angel—Mt. Angel 18; Chemawa 6.
- Ohio State 23; Colgate 23, tie.
- Indiana 7; Northwestern 6.
- Iowa 7; Purdue 6.
- Wisconsin 21; Michigan Aggies 0.
- Columbia 12; Wesleyan 6.
- Princeton 17; Georgetown 0.
- Harvard 6; Middlebury 6.
- Pennsylvania State 20; Gettysburg 0.
- Utah 79; Wyoming 0.

NEWS SERVICE IS ORGANIZED

Mimeograph to Be Installed to Prepare Office to Utilize "Rush" News Service

Involving a complete reorganization of the exchange service the present editorial management of the Collegian is putting forth a plan whereby Willamette students will receive news of what is happening at other colleges.

The Collegian has been a member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Association for some time but has never taken an active part in the news exchange until this year. Miss Ruth Hill has been appointed to prepare and mail to other colleges accounts of interesting events at Willamette. As P. I. P. A. editor Miss Hill will have charge of news coming here from other schools in the form of newspapers and special dispatches.

At a meeting Tuesday noon of the executive council a requisition for sufficient money to buy a mimeograph machine was allowed from the permanent Collegian fund. The machine to be purchased is now owned by the university so there will be no delay in its installation.

Each week it shall be the duty of the P. I. P. A. editor to select, mimeograph and mail stories of happenings here. All correspondence will be carried on through first class mail using special envelopes. Other schools in the service are expected to reciprocate by mimeographed news matter from their news office.

The project embraces all of the greater universities in the west from Southern California to Canada. Among some of the more remote college papers involved are: The Upper Iowa Collegian, of the Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Ia.; the Columbia Spectator, of Columbia University, New York; the Polytechnic Reporter, of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, New York; and the Ubyssy of the University of British Columbia.

SECRETARY HUGHES ADDRESSES BROWN

Secretary of State Hughes, speaking at a dinner to President James Norman Angell of Yale University held in connection with the convocation exercises of Brown University at Providence, Rhode Island, Oct. 9, asserted that the primary need of the American university—now more than ever—was to inculcate the desire for serenity, reflection, sobriety of reason and calmness of judgment. Deploring the "delusive facility" with which information is acquired today, thanks to the movie, the radio, the facility of communication and the expanding enterprise of the press, Secretary Hughes said:

"I think it is the experience of public officers that it is not the proper work of the office that secures, but the increasing requirements of the public business, and by their constant opportunities for extra-official attention, keep the nervous energy which should be devoted to public service." He went on to say that the universities, overwhelmed by numbers, were forced to use various methods of elimination and practices of selection of students.

Health, Brains, Ideals For Success, Says Dill

"You may be worth \$5 a day from the neck down, in manual labor, if you have health; but what are you worth from the neck up? What are you doing with that most precious part of you that nature has carefully hidden away in a safe bony box, your brain?" asked Senator C. C. Dill, addressing students at the State College of Washington at the last convocation there.

"And no matter what a fine, healthy animal you may have made yourself, or how well equipped your brain, if they are wrongly guided it would be better for society if you had never been born." When you start your career, plan to do something that will help your fellow men. Whether you are to become a bank president or a horse thief depends on your ideals.

"The diamond and the charcoal are made of identical the same materials; the difference is that the charcoal absorbs every particle of light that comes to it, while the particles of the diamond are so arranged that they give back every ray so with him. Some merely talk, while others give to the world—and their names are the ones whom the world remembers, and revere."

FACULTY BOARD MAKES OFFICIAL DATE CALENDAR

Literary Societies Hold First Place in Number of Dates Classes Come Second

DATES ARE STILL OPEN

Important Events Occur Nov. 9-10, 11-18, 29-2 and Dec. 21-3; Cosmopolitans Listed

The social calendar covering almost every available date night from Oct. 19th to January 12th, was made public Tuesday by Miss Frances Richards, Dean of Women, chairman of the social calendar board.

Each year, it is the custom for organizations on the campus to arrange with the committee for desirable dates for functions, meetings, and engagements of a similar nature. No functions may be held without the consent of this committee, which, this year, is composed of Dr. Franklin, and Prof. Kirk, in addition to Miss Richards, chairman.

The calendar as given out is not entirely complete, according to Miss Richards, but the available dates will, no doubt, be filled with events which have as yet not come to the attention of the committee, such as basket ball games, debates, and other school engagements.

The calendar follows: Oct. 19—Palladian Rush Party. Oct. 20—ALBANY GAME. Oct. 20—Clonian at Home (p.m.) Oct. 20—Chrestomathian R u s h Party.

Oct. 26—Clonian Rush Party. Oct. 27—CHEMAWA GAME. Oct. 27—Adelante at Home (p.m.) Oct. 27—Philodorian at Home (p.m.) Oct. 27—Senior Class Party. Oct. 27—Junior Class Party. Oct. 27—Sophomore Class Party. Oct. 27—Freshman Class Party. Nov. 2—Adelante Rush Party. Nov. 2—Chresto at Home (p.m.) Nov. 3—Palladian at Home (p.m.) Nov. 3—Philodorian Rush Party. Nov. 9-10—HOMECOMING. Nov. 10—WHITMAN GAME. Nov. 11-18—Win My Chum Week. Nov. 17—Dean Richard's at home (p.m.)

Nov. 23—Philodorian Party. Nov. 23—Websterian Party. Nov. 23—Chrestophilian Party. Nov. 23—Lincolinian Party. Nov. 23—Clonian Party. Nov. 24—Washingtonian Party. Nov. 27—Recital Public Speaking Department. Nov. 29-Dec. 2—THANKSGIVING VACATION.

Dec. 7—Cosmopolitan Club Party. Dec. 8—Interfraternity open house. Dec. 11—Recital Public Speaking Department. Dec. 14—Chrestomathian Party. Dec. 14—Adelante Party. Dec. 14—Philodorian Party. Dec. 14—Palladian Party. Dec. 15—Interspority open house. Dec. 21—CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS.

Jan. 3—College Reopens. Jan. 5—Church socials. Jan. 8—Recital Public Speaking Department. Jan. 12—Lausanne Hall open house.

Emphasizing the intrinsic aspects of his subject, and weeding out the superficial, Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke at Thursday chapel on "The Old Time Religion."

He began by explaining how too strong an insistence upon the virtues of the "old time religion" would seem to reflect somewhat unfavorably upon the current manner of worship. He continued further by showing that while we can scarcely be expected to agree fully with the theology of a past generation religion, we can't but do homage to its spirituality and child-like faith. In going back, religiously speaking, the danger is that we won't go far enough back—into the life of Christ.

The gist of Dr. Kirkpatrick's conclusion, was that our own religion should incorporate that which is most acceptable in the old and that in the new which is most progressive and truly vital.

Professor Emory Hobson, Dean of Willamette School of Music, will again direct the chorus work of the club, assisted by Miss Kathleen La Raut, honorary senior scholar in the department, who will direct in the majority of the weekly rehearsals. Miss La Raut assisted last year also, leading the organization through an unusually successful tour.

OLD RELIGION IS THEME

Rev. Kirkpatrick Gives Interesting Address at Thursday Chapel

Officers Elected. In the election which was held yesterday, following the chapel exercises, Miss La Raut was unanimously elected as president, while Miss Alice Wells was voted as new manager. She will have charge of the annual tour and the plans for the local concert. Miss Faye Sparks was elected as vice president to take charge of the social events, such as the annual "Joint" with the Men's Glee club, and Miss Ruth Heinek will act as custodian of music in the capacity of librarian. Miss Carol Cheney was elected secretary-treasurer.

CIDER, DONUTS AND FISTIC ART APPEASE STAGS

Boxing and wrestling, cider and doughnuts, were the main features of the annual he-man's stag mix at the Adelante-Philodorian Literary halls, Saturday evening. A short program was given while the crowd gathered. The welcoming committee provided a very effective warming-up process which stimulated the enjoyment of the evening.

Ed Johnson and Herbert Jasper gave an exhibition of boxing as an opener on the athletic card. These two men are evenly matched and they provided a real treat for the sport enthusiasts. Wendell Baisiger and Alvin Bond boxed three rounds to a draw, and Paul Buckley defended the championship of England against "Cas" Southworth of the Tire Filler League, noted fist expert. Masanori Yamashita presented Jiu-jitsu methods at the expense of Clarence Oliver who was on his feet at least one minute during the 10 minute exhibition. Johnson and Jasper closed the card with a wrestling match.

At 10 o'clock, several rounds of the proverbial cider and doughnuts appeased the appetites of the men and the mix became history.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB CHOOSES NEW MEMBERS

Out of a Possible Fifty Candidates Eleven Selected for Membership

LA RAUT IS NEW PRESIDENT

Hobson, Assisted by La Raut, to Direct Club; Practices Start for Seasonal Tour

The Ladies Glee club held its annual try-out for new members Wednesday evening in Music hall, and since have selected the entire personnel of this year's club. Yesterday evening the annual election of officers was held.

Club is Promising. This year the club promises to be one of the very finest quality, in spite of the fact that there will be no assisting officers traveling on tour with them this season. The programs promise to be varied and interesting, because of the new talent added.

Out of fifty girls who contested for places in the club, eleven were selected to replace the old members who graduated last year. Those added to the membership were: First soprano, Helen Lockwood, Neva Cooley, Gladys Melnytre and Elizabeth Silver; Second soprano, Grace Bowen, Lucia Card and Hilda Hagaman; first altos, Marguerite Bridgeman; second altos, Elois Heinek, Volens Jenks and Marian Wyatt.

Local Firms Cooperate by Window Displays and Advertising

Though the effluent work of the Home-Coming committee, the entire city of Salem, will be prepared to give a hearty welcome to the many visitors on Nov. 9-10.

The proposition has been put before the Business Men's clubs, and many well known residents of Salem have offered their hearty support. The advertising committee reports unusually fine success in disposing of the official Home-Coming envelopes, over 3000 having been sold to members of the student body, and 10,000 envelopes will be printed for the various Salem business houses. Many concerns have also offered to furnish downtown decorations for the occasion.

Attractive invitations will be issued in ten days, and will be sent immediately to alumni members. Student Body President Patton, who has secured the backing of Salem business men for the big event, is well pleased with the work of the committee. Elaine Oberg, executive chairman extends an invitation to all students for suggestions.

Practices Commence Immediately. The program for the year has been selected and the new concert pieces have been ordered. A good many of the more popular selections of last year's concert will be rendered this season.

Some of these are: "My Lindy Lou," "Old King Cole," "The Land of the Sky-blue Water."

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Miss Ruth Ross was appointed as reporter. There are four soloists from among the members.

LITERARY SHRINES ARE VISITED

"MAN'S TOWN" IS ON TRAVELOGUE

"Really, I wasn't so very enthusiastic about London. There is so much to see there that I hardly remember anything." And Miss Pearce proceeded in tell of such a variety of things that the bewildered reporter is still wondering what her idea of a thrilling trip can be like.

Of first note was a pilgrimage to the chapel in City Road where John Wesley served and in whose churchyard he is buried. Just across the street is Bunhill Fields Cemetery containing graves of a number of notable, conspicuously that of De Witt.

"DOPE BUCKET" IS NOT LEAKING U. OF C. AND U. OF W. LOOM BIG

The relative strength of Pacific coast football elevens is rapidly being determined by the early season sparring matches with teams of small calibre. One by one they are dropping into the places which they will occupy for the remainder of the season. Thus far that old "dope bucket" has stood up well under the unexpected assaults of underrated teams. What will happen Saturday when the conference elevens swing into action is as yet problematical.

California, Washington, Idaho and Oregon loom as coast conference favorites with the latter two the unknown quantities. Critics do not

allow Washington the chance that pre-season dope indicated. However, Bagshaw may be fixing a bit—and doubtless is. Idaho by virtue of the 83 to 0 drubbing administered the usually strong College of Idaho has suddenly leaped into the limelight. Matthews, former Willamette mentor, did some marvelous work with a green team last year, and may be prepared for a sensational season. Oregon, usually a late starter, is showing a powerful attack.

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VISION

"Vision is a rare gift. It is hard to define. I think a good working definition of vision is the capacity to see what others do not see, to see further than they see. A man may be greatly hampered by education or opportunity instead of aided; he may be able to see only a few inches beyond his competitors. But if he trains himself to keep looking, if he can manage to see through the fog of his own preconceptions, if he can see through the fog of the crowd, that is all the advantage he needs. The amount that any one of us can accomplish is governed by the tools with which we work, and those tools, in most instances, are other men. If we go through life suspicious of other men, expecting nothing great of them, prepared for repeated disappointments, we are merely dulling our own tools."

WE CORRECT OUR ERRATA "Back to Nature"

We correct our errata! A sophomore misinformed us! A good man that lived in Stratford-on-Avon once pondered a deep question: What is in a name? We wonder, too.

NUMBER TWO— This year a few sophomores saw fit to construct a worthless numeral, erect it on the grandstand—igniting the JUNIORS to tamper with it. The JUNIORS took the challenge. We would, too! And now a good deal of time is being consumed in settling the matter. No wonder the sage sat fit to cry against the hands!

In past years it has been a traditional privilege for a class to have its numeral on the grandstand. It was a high privilege and such class omitted the others in making it the most attractive. And each incoming class sought to place its numeral on the stand early in its class history. Now half two classes who discarded the tradition. One earned the right to erect its numeral in the freshman year, but has not fulfilled the right as yet; the other belittles the tradition by tempting the JUNIORS to tear down a cheap contrivance to furnish it with a filler for idle time.

Forget the cave-man stuff! Cleave to a good tradition.

We disapproved of the growing disregard for the once honored numeral tradition. In the light of the new facts the offense grows more serious. We revolt very strenuously, and our second condemnation grows more serious than the first.

See what you can deduce from the facts. Here is the ruling of the Inter-class Rivalry Committee relating to the classes of '25 and '26: "Neither class shall be allowed to erect its numeral on the grandstand until an amicable settlement be reached between the two classes."

Is not the Inter-class Rivalry Committee a Student Body committee?

Was the action of the sophomores a legitimate one? Of one thing we are certain—the sophomores defied the ruling of the Inter-class Committee. They frankly acknowledge their action by voting money "from the class treasury" to pay for their fine numeral.

Does this engender respect for the numeral tradition? Does it engender respect for STUDENT GOVERNMENT? This is unmistakably a study in mob psychology, the action of a few radical and insincere leaders. We cannot believe it to be the honest action of the class. Neither do we think the resolutions to be the class' fair judgment.

On the other hand, we commend the juniors for up-holding the Inter-class ruling, and attempting to stamp out this sudden burst of radicalism.

Forget the cave-man stuff. Cleave to a good tradition. Be loyal to STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

"ADD CUBITS TO YOUR STATURE"

A man by not taking thought can deduct cubits from his stature!

The height of a good man is not his achievement in the fields of learning; not in the high figure of his bank account; not in the social strata he moves in—but in this: What is the temper of his gentility? Is he docile and aggressive in the acquisition of refinement? This meekness in the pursuit of wisdom marks the point before which contentment is a crime.

The greatest arts of the world are those which have been reduced to minute niceties. It was ever so delicate a touch, by ever so deft a master hand, that put the benign, artful—uninterpretable smile on Mona Lisa's face. And so in social art, it is ever so delicate a touch, by ever so deft a master soul, that puts that fine harmonious finish—that pleasant taste, to our social relationships.

The host who can entertain his guests with such a brand of niceness that they will not remember the dress he wore, nor have lingering in their minds the confidential bits of acridness about the neighbor; who has dressed for simplicity and beauty after his own patterns; and has discussed ideas and not personalities; who has put his guests at ease in all their relations; who has mastered every situation; who has offended none on those rare occasions when the spirit must break the letter of the law—that man is groomed in culture.

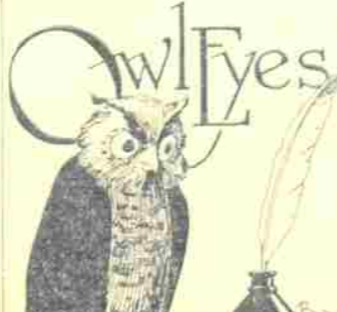
The stories of Mrs. Garfield drinking from her finger bowl and of Mrs. Wilson, the ex-president's first wife, sipping from her saucer, to put at ease their plebeian guests are common household tales—the broken forms were relegated to oblivion, but the spirit that was unmasked has claimed its immortality. In just such circumstances are the real patricians and plebeians of the elect revealed.

The mediæval gentleman would be astounded today at our brusqueness; and we in turn would be nauseated by his superficiality. Today he would be considered a parlor ornament. The etiquette of yesterday was not meant for a democratic society—for a work-a-day world. Democracy is re-interpreting the spirit of the drawing room.

George Washington delivered a death-dealing blow to the Old World proprieties when after being severely reprimanded for returning the salutation of a negro slave, he retorted, "Shall a negro slave outdo the president of the United States in politeness?" Since then merit, accomplishment and virtue has been the only aristocracy in the democratic state. And the social leader is the man that has blended social refinement with his enablements.

With worldly position must go a mastery of little graces. And we think of this when we see college students— Wearing evening gowns to an afternoon tea. Allowing an "hellia tradition" to keep gentlemen from tipping their hats. Centering their dinner conversations on "that choice bit." Preceding their girl friends down the church and theatre aisle when the usher is on duty. Allowing their co-ed companions to step first from the street-car.

All these determine the height of a man. And a man by not taking thought can deduct cubits from his stature!



Faculty Philosophy

"On thing or the other. And all that is good and true and honorable makes it the other."

Never say, "But, professor, you said....." if you wish the professor to love you.

Ashes. Head. And there are times when ashes look like bread.

Temptation to sin. Opportunity to behave. Oh, well, "almost any event in one's life is one or the other."

Surely there is a difference. What a loose conscience will allow is one thing: What a disciplined conscience will command is quite another.

Some one has said that a good memory and an approving conscience would make a very decent heaven.

You never heard of the old joke about the sweet girl graduate who thanked the professor for all she knew and the modest reply that she need not mention such a trifle? Well, I did hear it—years ago.

Study is not merely committing to memory. It is more than note-taking. Study is pursuit of truth—a search for meanings; a sifting of values; a discrimination between facts and opinions; facts and theories, facts and inferences, a n analysis of the subject matter.

Belief or disbelief. Understanding. A student's first business is to understand the proposition of the theory—not to believe or disbelieve. Indeed, in some matters one might comprehend perfectly and never accept or reject. For instance, one might know everything about Antepheasantomorphicepularism and never really adopt the doctrines or spurn them.

The land was near a great city, but worthless. Mosquitoes. A young woman walked across. Gray matter. Offering free lunches, she caught specimens of every species of mosquitoes on the place. Studying these she learned that all were born and bred right there on the premises. Ideas. Softly. The young woman bought the tract for a song. Action. She drained and filled every swamp, every hollow. Then she sold the area at a great price. Moral?

Oregon Has Splendid Band

"The University band this year will be the greatest and best Oregon has ever had," says Colonel Sinclair. He attributes this to the wonderful spirit and interest that is being shown, which is greater than it has ever been before. There are seventy men trying out, which is by far a larger number than in any preceding year. Mr. Albert Perfect, last year's director, will again direct the band this year. Forty-five members of the band will accompany the team to Portland when they play Stanford university on November 10.

Adoption Advantage

A child adopted from an orphan's home was being ridiculed by the other children because he had no real parents. The conversation went as follows: "Aw, you haven't got any real father and mother." "Maybe I haven't, but the ones I have love me as much as yours do you."

"They do not. Ours are our real parents."

"Well, mine love me more than yours do you, cause mine picked me out of a hundred other babies and yours had to take what they got," replied the adopted son.

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The Safety Valve

Dear Editor: In this day when liberalism and narrow-minded conservatism are fighting the battles of the youth of yesterday, the student body is attempting to deduce the balance of those who are doing the best work in the college. It is a task which is being undertaken by the student body, and it is a task which is being undertaken by the student body.

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You Rooks—did you read the ruling on Eaton hall bulletin board. "Clean the campus once a week and empty refuse barrels?" Sophomore consistency is apparent as per usual.

Since you cleaned the campus three weeks ago it has appeared brighter and cleaner than it has for three weeks. As regards the latter we also command you to wash the Statue of Noah and paint the Iron fence surrounding the campus.

Some things are so painfully apparent that discussion seems a waste of time. For example—the obvious fact that man is a machine.

It is all right to contend that a tree, a stream, or a locomotive is without will or decision. But a man—ah, a man is master. He chooses the date of his own birth, the color of his hair, his parents. He attends the schools which are of greatest value in developing his self made talent—as do Willamette students.

But this is foolishness. Words have power sometimes. As well try to convince a post that a pig is a pig.

The Squirrel is still seeking for the man who is anything more or less than the product of environment and heredity—neither of which can be chosen. We trust your own observation to make clear why no one can choose an environment. It is chosen for him by the inner man which is built by everything that has come before. Nonsense.

I think it would be well for someone to investigate the charge of "tubbing" of freshman girls by their sophomore sisters. If it is true, and I have heard no contradiction of it, it would seem to me the most shameful practice in the history of inter-class rivalry. No amount of explanation can save the university from righteous condemnation when such acts are permitted. The numeral affair is not the only charge that can be brought against the policy of the sophomore class.

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Preceding the announcement of this semester's social calendar, many activities have been of an informal nature. The annual stag mix and several smaller affairs comprised the week's chief diversion.

Y. W. C. A. Has Impressive Service

The recognition service of the college Y. W. C. A. was of special inspiration to a large group of Willamette girls who gathered in the chapel on last Thursday.

The keynote of the service was impressively struck when each girl stepped through the blue triangle to light her candle, singing "Follow the Gleam." As the girls pledged themselves to service in the association, they felt the significance of the spirit of fellowship fostered by the Y. W. C. A. Following the candle service a quartette sang softly the "Hymn of the Lights."

As a special number on the program came a beautiful contralto solo by Mrs. Ward Willis Long, who played her own accompaniment on the autoharp.

Palladian Meeting Interesting

The program for the second meeting of the Palladian literary society was entitled "Frolicsome Autumn." Inez Tyler and Joy Starr furnished much fun in their little scene entitled "An Awful Philosophy." Carolyn Wilson portrayed the spirit of autumn in her piano solo called "Moon-dawn." Edna Schreiber took her listeners to the land of fairies, by reading a child's fairy story.

On Friday evening the members and pledges of Sigma Tau fraternity enjoyed a stag mix. The program of the evening included stunts, boxing, wrestling and music. After refreshments of cider and doughnuts, the merry party went serenading.

Professor and Mrs. Horace Williston and Professor and Mrs. Brown were dinner guests of Miss Frances



OCTOBER

October has a chilly voice,
She goes with stooping tread;
Her shoulders shiver in the rain;
Her golden leaves are dead.

October has a face of fox;
Her hair is blowing cold;
The grapes and asters soon will go:
October's growing old.

And yet I know from this I saw,
Fleet sunlight for an hour,
October's heart, though sad in beat,
Is vivid as a flower.

—Andred Bunch

Miss Gatke Entertains Informally

Miss Helen Gatke was a gracious hostess to a party of friends whom she entertained at her home last Friday evening. The hours were pleasantly spent as the guests enjoyed rook and cooked fudge. Then everyone ate fudge and listened to solos by Mr. Warren and Mr. Vinson. Those enjoying Miss Gatke's hospitality were the Misses Adelia White, Margaret McDaniel, Elsie Hop Lee, Alice Wells, Elizabeth Vinson and Messrs. Robert Notson, Oary Hisey, Albert Warren, Cornelius Bateson, Jack Vinson and Ed Warren.

Sigma Tau entertained informally on Sunday afternoon. The guests were the Misses Vivian McKittrick, Ruth Hill, Esther Hollingsworth, Jeannie Corskie, Geraldine Cook, Alice Wells, Arline Balsiger, Viola Carrier, Virginia Noble, Mary Ayre, Noma Terrill and Professor F. B. Launer.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson of The Dalles motored to Salem Friday and visited friends and relatives here over the week end. Mr. Anderson teaches in The Dalles high school. Mrs. Anderson was Miss Martha Malory.

The Misses Doris Healey and Katherine Nealand of Monmouth were luncheon guests of Miss Dorothy Boardman at Lausanne Saturday.

Miss Margaret Gates spent the week end with Miss Louise Kaufman at her home in Falls City.

Miss Vashti Johnson of O. A. C. called on Marjorie Brown at Lausanne Saturday.

Leland Chapin, Albert Geyer, and Albert Logan were dinner guests at Lausanne Sunday.

Miss Helen Hoover, '22 is engaged in forward movement work for the Methodist Board of Education. At present she is working with Dr. Hancher in St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. and Mrs. Blaine Kirkpatrick were guests of the Misses Lela Ellis and Ethel Adams at dinner at Lausanne Sunday.

Dr. Carl G. Doney was the dinner guest of Miss Frances Richards at Lausanne hall Sunday.

Phi Kappa Pi Announces Engagement of Harold Drake

Of interest to the many friends of Harold P. Drake, '22 came the announcement of his engagement to Miss Zulline Slavens of Portland at a dinner party at Phi Kappa Pi house on last evening. Mr. Drake was a Christophilian and a member of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. He is at present employed in journalistic work in Walla Walla, Washington. The wedding is to be an event of the near future.

Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Harvey Norris of Goldendale, Washington.

Miss Edna Card of Dallas spent the week end with her sister Lucia Card at the Delta Phi house.

W. J. Logan visited his son Albert at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity over the week end.

Esther Meyer spent the week end visiting relatives in Independence.

Ruth Hewitt visited in Albany on Saturday and Sunday.

Kenneth Mason spent the week end at his home in Monroe.

Fred Patton spent Sunday at Forest Grove.

Warren Day and Parker Whitaker spent the week end in Portland.

Ann Silver and Alberta Koontz spent the week end at their homes.

Jack Burleson, Elsworth Anslow, and John Brougher were guests at the Alpha Psi Delta on Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret McDaniel had as her guests over the week end her mother Mrs. L. J. McDaniel and her brothers Wilson and Warren McDaniel.

Professor Launer and J. C. Caughlan spent Saturday in Portland.

Edwin Thomas spent the week end at Roseburg, Ore.

Verne Bain was a week end guest at Sigma Tau.

Miss Margaret Bo Dine visited her home in Portland over the week end.

George Adams of Salem, and Judson Beardsley of Kaiser, are pledged to the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

Adelantes Enjoy Unique Program

Last Friday afternoon in an unusual program, the view of the Adelantes girls was directed "Through the Windows." The program commenced with "Windows of Opportunity," a poem feelingly read by Pauline Remington. "Green Shutters" were interpreted in a piano selection by Esther Liening, while "Painted Windows" came in an original way with a paper by Mary Gilbert. As a pleasing conclusion Fay Sparks sang a vocal solo under the title of "Barred Windows."

Mr. Keith Rhodes spent the week end at his home in Raymond, Wash.

Filmet Carter spent the week end at his home in Ridgefield, Washington.

Miss Mildred Grant spent the week end at her home in Falls City.

Nora Pehrsson was a week end guest of friends in Portland.

Merwin Wilkinson spent the week end at his home in Albany.

Cornelius Bateson has been ill with influenza at the Kappa Gamma Rho house for the past few days.

LITERARY NOTES

Endeavoring to live up to their name as a "Literary" society, the Philodorian club on a magazine program last Wednesday as follows:
Preface—Music—All.
Reminiscence—40 years ago—Matthews.
Andy Gump—Taylor.
The World in General—Oliver.
Methods of Procedure—Chapin.

An interesting and varied program was given by the Christophilian literary society at its meeting Wednesday evening. New men were entertained. Warren Day headed the program with an account of mathematical facts; Jack Vinson sang; Richard Briggs discussed the Ku Klux Klan situation in Oklahoma; Merwin Stolzhise gave a reading and Clarence Oliver welded the gavel.

After the program a short business meeting was held at which Victor Carlson was elected Collegian reporter.

Following the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Web halls the regular Wednesday meeting of the Websterians took place. The visitors were those new men whose names begin with the letters from K to N. James Caughlan presided and called first for a Willamette song. Ted Emmel responded in leading the group in "On Willamette Ever Onward."

Fred Patton then presented in a forceful way the history of the game of football, from away back when it was a "free for all" fight up to the present time when all the witnesses are charged at least a dollar to see the slaughter.

Bub Arnold played his favorite piano selection, calling forth a most hearty encore. Percy Hammond's presentation of "The Evolution of a Ford" followed, in which he outlined the improvements that have been made in the past and will be made in the future.

Parliamentary practice was conducted by Clarence Phillips in a true lawyer fashion.

HUGHES ADDRESSES

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"But in some way America must continue to provide the opportunities of liberal education for the average man. We must train leaders, we must give of the best to the best, but democracy needs not simply a chosen few, but the elevation of the standards of life and thought among the masses of the people to the fullest extent practicable."

"No one," Mr. Hughes said, "who wants a higher education along humanistic as well as along vocational or professional lines, should be denied it for lack of resources. Educational standards remain the same, and teachers should not succumb to the desire for notoriety by using sensational methods and by purveying hasty generalization and imperfectly considered observations."

"There is no objection to the desire for vividness, and, of course, there can and should be no restraint upon eager interest. There is no objection to realism; on the contrary we demand it if it will only be realism and show life whole." He explained that conditions in a world afflicted with distemper, suspicion, and distrust where hatred was rife and the seeds of strife had been lavishly sown, could not be changed by preachments.

"You cannot make the university a substitute for the discipline of life; and in all our educational schemes it must never be forgotten that you cannot by the study of books obtain the equivalent of contact with men. But you can create an attitude that favors understanding and disseminate the knowledge of conditions that leads to an exact appreciation."

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PIONEER LEADERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Chapin and Warren Outline Plans for Year's Work; Seventeen W. U. Men to Lead

Problems of boy life were discussed at the first meeting of the leaders of the Y. M. C. A. boys classes last Sunday afternoon at the city Y. M. building. Thirteen university students enrolled to conduct the boys' classes twice a week, throughout the year, for which they will receive a personal membership in the city association, gym credit, and a course in Y. M. C. A. leadership methods.

Leland Chapin, Ed Warren, and Mr. Kells outlined the plans for the year. The program will be four square; and the four sides of the boy's life will be graded at the end of each term, so that each boy will be able to see clearly what is lacking in his life to build up real Christian citizenship. The leaders will attempt to show the boy how he stands in relation to the outside influences, give him the challenge of achievement, and give him an actual working basis to develop through good health habits, service, an interest in his school work, and an interest in his own Sunday school.

It was also pointed out that being leaders of boys was a vital step forward towards being leaders of men, because the observation and training of boys in the teen ages enables one more clearly to pierce into the problems of men. The meeting adjourned shortly after 3 o'clock. Willamette students who enrolled to lead classes were: Hobart Kelly, Herbert Jasper, Harold Fearing, John Russell, Arthur Roundtree, George Atkinson, Don Lockwood, Paul Roeder, Henry Spencer, Cedric Chang, Harley Allen, Loyal Warner, and Wayne Crow, Ed Warren, Lee Chapin, George Oliver and Clarence Oliver. An informal meeting will be held every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock, to discuss the problems coming up during the week.

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**PICTURE-TAKING
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New Self-Scheduling System
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Success thus Far

The new system of taking pictures for the Wallulah has been a success so far, comes the report from the Wallulah headquarters. The Seniors sojourned to the studio on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and all but about eight of the dignified ones were photographed.

The Juniors will be photographed this week. The Wallulah management plans to have the Sophomores pose the last of the week and the Freshman the beginning of the second week.

Each day a list of names and the time schedule is posted on the board in Eaton hall. Those people are asked to scratch their names and the periods at which they can have their pictures taken.

**Albion College Shows
Increase in Enrollment**

The enrollment at Albion college this year is 690, an increase of 105 over that of last year at this time. Last year the trustees voted to limit the student body to 650, but at the suggestion of President John W. Laird, the maximum has been raised to 700. Only three students in the college are enrolled as specials.

In the \$1,700,000 development project recently terminated by the college, provision was made for a building program to include the construction of a gymnasium, administration building, woman's dormitory and a central heating plant. The money for this work has already been subscribed. At the present rate of growth, Albion will have 1000 students in three years, which will be a 100 per cent increase in six years.

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**W. S. C. Planning for
Annual Homecoming Day**

Washington State College, Oct. 15.—Plans are well under way for the annual Homecoming Day celebration on the Cougar campus. Committees have been at work for some time, especially along publicity lines. The usual entertainments and programs will be offered the alumni, with the Oregon football game as the big attraction. Another feature will be the joint glee club recital of the Oregon and Washington State clubs.

"DOPE" IS SAFE
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the poor showing against Pacific a week ago and the disastrous defeat Saturday by Gonzaga university by the score of 27 to 14. O. A. C. is likewise out of consideration. The Aggies have a strong defensive team, but only a mild offensive. Pacific held them to a 13 point victory, and the Multnomah club by a scoreless tie.

Whitman, although considerably weakened from last year, has been playing a scrappy defensive game. They held the champion Utah aggregation to a score of 16 to 0 and the Washington team Saturday to 19 to 0. Utah had no mean team as is indicated by the fact that they started their march toward another Rocky Mountain conference championship by defeating Wyoming by the lopsided count of 79 to 0. What Washington did to Willamette is "nuff sed" about their strength.

Pacific looks like another comer this year. They held the lumbering Aggies to 12 point victory and Washington State to a 20 point lead. Saturday they took the count from Oregon by a margin of four touchdowns, but not until they had scored on the patched-up Lemon-Yellow squad.

Oregon fumbled Pacific's punt on the 45 yard line which the Badgers recovered. Jesse, Pacific's quarter, passed 15 yards to Pintella who took the pass out of the waiting arms of Poulson, green Oregon sub-half, and raced 50 yards over the line. Pacific made 115 yards to Oregon's 279, mostly from end runs and passes. They never made consistent yardage. The game was all Oregon's except for the bad spot in the first period when Pacific pulled their pass.

College of Puget Sound tied with the Bellingham normal 7 to 7 Saturday. Bellingham has a reputation for turning out some strong teams for a normal school and last year walloped the Pugeta by a good margin. C. P. S. has had several victories over navy teams which appear less impressive after this game.

BAG-RUSH IS EVENT
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of their comparative strength. The coach has thus far withheld his consent to the plea that football men be permitted to participate in the contest.

Violence Prohibited
Such action plainly bars from the field the huskiest and best conditioned men of both classes. However, there is still plenty of weight available. As far as avoidance is concerned the Freshmen undoubtedly have the advantage, but the Sophomores expect to carry the day through the use of lighter but speedier and more experienced men. The light weight of the bags will greatly increase the Sophomores' chance of winning. The Sophomore team will consist of a few inexperienced men to fill vacancies and to make up the larger teams of this year.

In the last analysis the bag rush will be a contest of speed and experience against weight. Which is the more powerful no one knows. Saturday will tell.

Dr. Doney—"Did you mail those letters I gave you, Miss Hagman?"
H. H.—"Yes, sir, but I noticed that you put the one cent stamp on the Olympia letter and the two cent stamp on the city one."
Dr. Doney—"That was a serious blunder on my part."
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After a week's rest the Boarders ought to be raring to go Saturday afternoon.

Fasnacht is with us again. The team is putting some real drive in the line.

Riddle: Why does Ish insist on playing parlor football on Saturday nights?

Willis and Johnson want suits-of-armor against their friends of former years.

Hartley is coming out of his slump.

Hi! Everybody! Stola went scouting last Saturday with his "W" sweater on.

We've forgotten the captain for two weeks. (S)He went home over last week-end.

If every touch-down made was a piece of clothing the Boarders would bare out their name.

"I see the love light in your face." He said as in a dream.
The co-ed seized her vanity case and cried "Darn that cold cream."

He: "I suppose you danced?"
She: "Yes, I love to."
He: "Well, then, let's love."

A Mule's Epitaph

An army mule at one of the commentaries "went west." The private had charge of the last rites had to fill out the regulation form, and came across the suggestion, "disposition of carcass."

After a moment's thought Sammie wrote on the blank line:
"Mean and deceitful."

I'm out of ties, my socks are gone, I've only those that I have on. My last clean shirt went long ago. My handkerchiefs are running low. My collars, too, are going fast. My underwear will never last. I couldn't find my full dress pants and so I had to cut a dance. And when I try to work at night. Some brother plays with all his might And bangs out harmonious chords That seem to shake the very boards; Oh, I am happy as can be. For I'm in a fraternity.
—Anon in "The DePauw Daily"

BIG EATERS AT W. S. C.

4500 Gallons of Milk and Carload of Potatoes Lasts Month

Students in the dormitories of the State College of Washington eat a carload of potatoes every thirty days, and drink 150 gallons of milk a day—which is 4,500 gallons a month.

If the bread they eat in the three dormitory dining halls every thirty days were built into a wall a foot thick and six feet high, it would make a barrier 144 feet long. And if the butter served during that same period were spread an eighth of an inch thick it would cover a slice of bread 898 feet long and 408 feet wide—as big as the lawns separating the dormitories.

A refrigerator car of beef, or 12,750 lbs., would last just a month, for beef or some sort of meat is served at least once a day, and it takes 425 pounds of beef for a single meal for the men of the New Dorm and Ferry Hall (who eat together) and the women of McCroskey and Stevens Halls, of silverware.

These figures give some conception of the vast task of feeding regularly and satisfactorily even the portion of the student body housed in the dormitories. There are, in addition, hundreds of students who have their meals elsewhere of course, in the 32 fraternities, the Vocational Club and those living in private homes.

A trained dietitian is in charge of the planning, purchasing and preparation of the meals, with an assistant in each dining hall. A small staff of cooks and bakers is supplemented by a large corps of student waiters and helpers. This is one of the avenues through which the college gives employment to many self-supporting students.

**Honor System to be
Used in Calling Roll**

Taking the roll by means of the honor system will be given a trial by Dr. Nathan Fasten, professor of zoology and physiology. He will post the names of the students near the entrance of his lecture room, and each student will indicate his presence by checking his name in a designated manner.

Dr. Fasten has found the seating system of checking up on absences impracticable. He has considerable confidence in the successful outcome of the honor system.

VISIT SHRINES
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long periods of warfare and bloodshed of which the tower is a worthy personification. Once inside, there is no turning back, for so great are the thoughts that one way traffic is an inflexible rule. A beheading block and a gibbet, the old cells, the room where Lady Jane Grey and Anne Boloyan lost their lives, are all typical of the greater part of the tower. Raleigh's prison is also a popular showplace.

But the greatest sight of all is the strong room where blaze the Crown Jewels. Here are kept the Imperial regalia, and all of the jewels accumulated during three centuries.

The tower is kept by the "Beefeaters" a historic body, once the servants of the royal table. These folk still wear the antique uniform, a gorgeous creation of navy blue, trimmed in crimson and gold, with snowy ruff, hose, and elaborate slippers, and for armament an eight foot partisan.

To round out the day properly, the afternoon was spent visiting such points as Charing Cross, The Strand, where the church of St. Mary le Strand, considered the finest of Christopher Wren's work, stands an oasis amid the bustle and confusion. There is a stop at the Cheekire Cheese, favorite haunt of Ben Jonson. "We got more atmosphere than lunch," said Miss Pearce. "Then the journey leads through Paternoster Row, filled with book stores, past St. Paul's Cathedral through Ludlow Circus, to the Bishops Gate, through Fleet Street, Chopside, Houndsditch, Aldgate—the list of noteworthy things and places for the day covers both sides of a two foot folder.

The Fourth of July was memorable for a trip to Windsor Castle, the royal residence, and to the famous school of Eton—where are educated the "flower" of English youth. Here the upper classmen wear dress suits and silk hats and every man before leaving carves his name on the wall. Here is the atmosphere of ancient tradition, a world apart.

This trip also took in the noted watering place of Burnham Beach, and the quiet old churchyard of St. Giles at Stoke Poges, inspiration of Gray's superb Elegy, the place of his burial. Stoke Poges is also the ancestral home of the Pennas.

Passing by Westminster Abbey, where the coronation chair was very disappointing in that it wasn't very large, and the plush was quite worn, and all marked up,—and the picture galleries, where "everybody goes and is too rushed to remember anything," we reach the last day, a journey through all those old book-stores which have made Charing Cross Row a Mecca to book lovers.

HERTZOG TO LEAD TONIGHT

Meeting to be Held at Chresto Col- tage at 7:30

The third of the ten-minute series of talks by Salem men will be given Wednesday evening at 7:30, at the Y. M. C. A. Meeting in Chresto hall.

Professor Hertzog will give a talk on "Religious Enthusiasm in the College of the Middle West."
The past two meetings have been unusually successful. Freshmen are urged to attend the meeting this evening. It will adjourn promptly at 8 o'clock.

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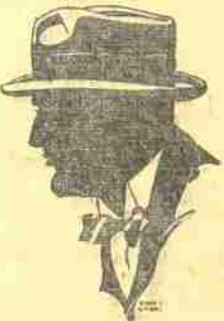
"An important business of the teacher is to establish a fine set of habits—order, truth, obedience, cleanliness," said Dr. E. O. Holland, president of the State College of Washington, in a recent address to a teacher's institute on the Sound.

"Another important function of the teacher and school is to develop interests through curiosity. Efforts should be made to interest the pupil in some special thing for which he is fitted and let him work it out in detail. He should be permitted and encouraged to develop his own point of view.

"One of our chief failures is that we fail to develop sufficient interest in matters of intelligence to cause the pupil to make progress after quitting school.

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