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FACULTY-STUDENT CO-OPERATION

WHAT are the relations between the faculty and the student body in Willamette? Are they mutually helpful to both students and faculty? Surely this condition of mutual helpfulness is the end, to be desired but recent events might be interpreted as revealing an unwarranted lack of understanding between faculty and students. It is quite evident that for purely educative purposes the university is composed of these two bodies—both striving for an avowed similar purpose—the preparation of the students for meeting the problems of life. And yet they are often discovered working at cross purposes. The faculty very often fail to understand or appreciate the motives that move the students in certain actions—they sometimes lose sight of the fact that living is an everyday act as well as something to be met with in the future; they occasionally fail to recognize the standards of values that students employ.

On the other hand the students are just as surely in error in many of their conclusions concerning the faculty; too often the students feel that their instructors are actuated by ulterior motives; it is hard for them to realize the viewpoint of the teacher who feels that teaching is a sacred trust that cannot give place to the less useful and more trivial things. However, it is folly to deplore an undesirable state of affairs without offering some kind of remedy.

An organization that would bring the students and faculty into closer touch would have a wholesome influence. This organization might be a joint student-faculty committee composed of three faculty members and two representative students from each class. It could meet at regular intervals to discuss in a friendly and helpful manner the problems that are common to both the faculty and student body. The exact functions of such a committee could be worked out in greater detail to fit the conditions peculiar to Willamette but certainly the plan is worthy of careful and immediate thought.

STAND BACK OF THE CODE

AN HONOR CODE, after heated debate and much campus consideration, has at last, stripped of the taping idea, received favorable action at the hands of the university student body. So befogged, at times, has the issue seemed that The Collegian needs remark that the primary purpose of the honor principle has been accomplished even though a portion of the recommendation of the honor committee received the proverbial ax.

Willamette should agree on this principle—that in the future honor is going to be made an active tradition of the institution. In the future no freshman need plead excuse for dishonesty on the grounds that he did not know the sentiment against it. Tap or no tap, an honor principle is going to hold sway in the school. Thus, if diversity of opinion still continue, let it be speedily done away with. The majority of the student body has spoken and its voice should be authoritative until sentiment receives a drastic change.

It may be that at some future time, a definite system of honor enforcement will of necessity be introduced. The Collegian has insistently urged that such a proposal was of primary importance in any honor code. But for the time being, we can see no other policy than a conscientious adoption of the honor principle by the school. If the students become and remain consistently honest then even the honor code can be relegated to a small role in the life of the campus. Our policy must be to give the code a fair chance; there may evolve a better spirit from it alone than from any possible plan which could be proposed.

A RIGHT MERRY CHRISTMAS

A FEW CLASSES, a hurried scramble to make the train, a fleeting trip, and then—home and Christmas. Such is the thought which abounds on the campus as The Collegian goes to press for the last issue before Christmas.

As a staff, both editorial and managerial, we wish you the jolliest of Yuletide greetings. Vacation at this time of year implies such a host of good things—home, friends, gifts, relaxation. The days of the holiday season will be full of the enjoyment of all these events.

There is this significant fact to bear in mind. Too often we "Xmas" Christmas. In thinking of the day just as a time of gladness, of merry-making, of good times, we forget the significance of the time we celebrate. Christmas is the day of Christ's birthday and this fact is the basis of all of our joy. In all the holiday celebration, let such a thought be uppermost!

If it rained as much in Washington as it has in Salem the conference must have had a stormy week of it.

The basketball season has begun. Bearcats will look better on the floor than on the field.

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Even Dr. Doney could not restate the greetings of Christmas better than by merely saying even as you and I, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Why not? Can more be said? The day now has the essence of all joy, let us keep it there. But friends, Christmas belongs too largely to the world of trade, barbed fences of conventional demands of gift exchange are all too many, selfishness holds and votes controlling stock; this must not be. Let us reinstate the spiritual Christ in the feast day which commemorates His birth. It will not take away joy, but make it an abiding joy carrying through the year.

Lausanne has also received its annual clean-up. We enjoyed our evening, thanks.

We refuse to be publicity agent for 8 faculty members. If we were, but— Let them dine, raise rough house, hunt mistletoe, break hall rules, and have a good time. We are glad they know how—only let them judge us as they would be judged.

Retorts worthy of printer's ink have answered our remarks about noses carried at the angle of 45 degrees. One says they have been frozen there by certain upperclass BOYS. I offer no apology for such, because I do not apologize for sticks of that kind. But should a few snubs be able to kill the feeling of fine campus fellowship? We think not.

By actual check Dr. Sherman says "You See" 73 times in one hour. With 24 hours per day, it means 1752 times per day, 639,480 times each yr., and if he lives to be 80 score and 10 he will have uttered this significant remark 44,763,600 times.

The letter in The Collegian about Campus cases contained truth and soundness. We have expected to say something similar for weeks past—we now say amen.

"Dear Sphinx: Will you kindly analyze the psychic processes which prompted Rodney Alden to exchange his Lyceum tickets for another pair farther removed from the paternal pew? D. P." We are majoring in neither abnormal nor adolescent psychology, but from our beloved study of plant life we find that tender plants do not grow well in a frigid atmosphere. Is it not likewise true of delicate young love processes?

Its fierce to be The Sphinx. It hurts my sensitive feelings to be told about my excruciating English, my unfair criticisms, my stale jokes. Why tell me? Why not do as you would have me do, never tell the truth and let everybody feel fine?

We're sorry to be reminded of a thief's presence in school, wish there wasn't. Maybe its your neckties that's ditched under the most undisturbed moveable object on the campus. (Same located near Walker hall.)

Bub A. wondered why his joke was not received by the Beta Chi as it would have been by Sigma Tau. Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. —THE SPHINX.

RECORD KEPT OF TIME

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attendance, cultural reading and similar occupations were included.

Home work was taken to mean time spent in work at a fraternity, sorority or home.

Money work included actual time spent for a financial remuneration.

With these activities in view, the following table shows the average time, in hours and fractions, daily by the normal student, on 12 typical occupations. The average was taken over a period of seven days and thus is explained a seemingly low average of class attendance.

Sleep; 8:02 hours; dressing, .82 hours; eating, 1.38 hours; going and coming, .87 hours; class, 2:03 hours; study, 2.79 hours; activities, 1.19 hours; recreation, .50 hours; amusement, 1.96 hours; cultural amusement, 1.63 hours; home work, 1.63 hours; money work, .16 hours.

A comparison of time spent by men and women in the various occupations yields some interesting statistics:

Activity	Men	Women
Sleep	8.12	8.83
Dressing	.60	1.05
Eating	1.10	1.37
Going-coming	.85	.88
Class	1.97	2.10
Study	3.20	2.39
Activities	1.65	1.31
Recreation	.43	.58
Amusement	1.42	2.50
Cult. Amuse.	1.78	1.38
Home Work	1.35	1.37
Money Work	.70	.12

Figures represent hours and fractions; percentage of experimental error .004.

SOPHS CAPTURE LINES

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the juniors in his free throw attempts.

Hara was high point man for the seniors with five field baskets to his credit.

Frosh Game Hard Fought

The soph-frosh game started out with the promise of being one of the hardest fought games of the series, both teams being very anxious to win the game. The sophs, however, soon took the lead. Their fast passing and accurate shots were too much for the frosh and it soon became apparent that a victory for them was inevitable.

Only two fouls were called during the entire first half, one on Vinson of the frosh and one on Oliver of the sophs.

Logan High Point Man
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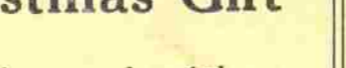
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rapidly in the last half of their game. Logan, star forward, seemed to be able to shoot baskets from any position or under any circumstances. In the final count Logan made 13 out of the total of 19 points for the sophs.

The lineups follow:

Juniors 13	Seniors 19
Ellis 4	F 10 Hara
Strevey 6	F Moodie
Lawson 4	C 5 Doney
Zeller 1	G Sackett
Kinch 1	G 4 Pollock
Robbins 1	Spare
Richards 1	Spare Barnes
Sophomores 19	Freshmen 2
Logan 15	F McKinney
Warren 4	C Schriber
Caughlin 1	C 2 Vinson
Patton 1	G Baggott
Oliver 1	G Emmel
Edwards 1	Spare Isham
Richards 1	Spare Morehead
Richards 1	Spare Remington

The series ended with the standings as follows:

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sophomores	3	0	1.000
Seniors	2	1	.666
Freshmen	1	2	.333
Juniors	0	3	.000

The year book of Boston University, largest Methodist school, shows for the last academic year a total net attendance of 8833, not including several hundred who were enrolled in extra-mural courses in the College of Business Administration and the School of Religious Education. The attendance in the last two years has more than doubled, according to the report.

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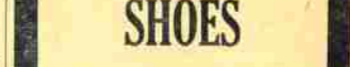
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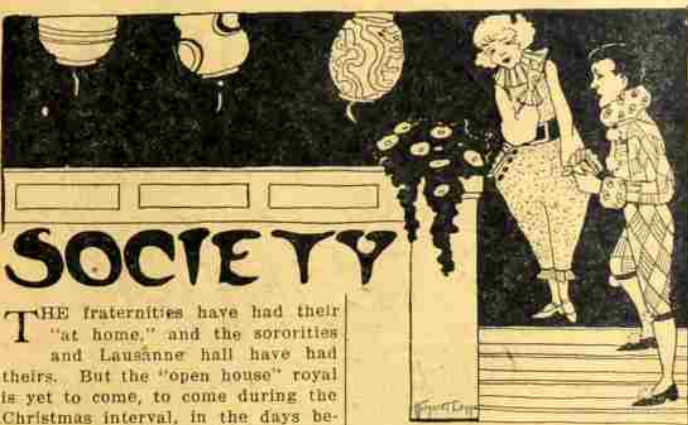
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One of the most brilliant events in the Willamette University social calendar occurred on Saturday evening, when Lausanne hall threw open her doors and bade "welcome" to all her friends. The guests were awaited by a bevy of freshman girls and were escorted to the drawing room where they were received by Miss Lella Ruby, Miss Ethel McCroft, Miss Ruth Taylor, Dean Frances M. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Miss Mary Alice Holman, and Miss Minna L. Harding. Under the gracious guidance of the junior and senior girls, the guests were next shown through the halls and allowed to catch glimpses of real "dormitory life," from the culinary department to the sleeping porches. Refreshments were served in the living room on the second floor. Here the guests were greeted with a

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an effectively presented bedtime scene in which the obliging aunt told the wide-eyed children the exciting adventure of the "Elephant's Child." The Tumble-down family cleverly eulogized their jolly household in song, even the littlest child hailing the praises of the dear "Tumble-down Shack." The haughty Von Stuck-ups characteristically considered it beneath their loftiness to "show off" in public, and, one after another, in a chain of incisively accented phrases, presented the fact. For the final "stunt," the impenetrable "Stone" family designated their most talented child to "speak a piece." After the entertainment, the various families gathered around their well-laden tables and ate and ate and ate. Marjorie Flegel and Edna Gilbert were partakers of the Tumble-down's unwonted prodigality. The town clock struck seven, and the entire village suddenly metamorphosed into a group of Adelantes, the personification of composure.

"Firelight Shadows" as they flickered and flared interested the Palladians as they gathered on Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting. "In the Hush of the Twilight Hour," a vocal solo, as sung by Alta Kerahner, truly brought the hush and the calm of evening. Just as conversation beside the fire often turns into the telling of tales, "Firelight Chats" became an interesting story told by Edna Donnelly. A bit of philosophy permeated the original paper given by Zeda Rhonetta, entitled "The Tale of the Sparks," in which the sparks were likened to human lives. Evelyn De Moss, in a piano solo, "Twilight Reverie," brought the program to a fitting close by placing her hearers in a mood of meditative musing.

The Adelante-Websterian Christmas "joint," was one of Friday evening's diverting affairs. The halls were resplendent with Christmas festivity from the artistically mottled light shades and the mistletoe clusters, to the great Christmas tree, aglimmer with frost, and asparkle with glassy halls. An informally effective game of acquaintance making preluded the crescendo of hilarity that followed. The momentum of the hour subsided only with the promise of a program. Marian Emmons, accompanied by Lois Warner, gave an interpretative violin solo for the first number. Martha Matthey presented a dramatic Christmas reading. Edwin Randall gave a pleasing study in impressionistic reading, with a musical setting. Following the program, Professor Von Eschen distributed the variously wrapped gifts to all the "good little girls and boys." In addition to Mr. and Mrs. "Santa Claus," Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sites were present as chaperones. Snowy "peaks" of ice cream, festive with a sprig of Christmas green, were served with nabisco wafers.

CONSUMMATION
By AUDRED BUNCH

Swept thru space, and borne through the ages,
A measure of dust, and an atom of fire;
So hard the race, so tedious the stages
Of mortal's slow birth, now higher, higher.

Swept thru space, and borne into being,
Breathless we stand on the peaks of the world,—
Whisper it quickly ere whippers are silence,—
For, into the Absolute soon are we hurled.

Into the Absolute, and out of our being,
Out of our being; at last, we shall be.
Whisper it quickly ere whippers are silence;
Out of our being, articulate, free.

Everyone is young when Santa Claus sounds his annual message. When the Phil Christmas arrived, the hearts prematurely old with cares of school life came out in youthful glee, and Santa Claus disappointed no one. Races, spelling bees, and "Skip-U-m' Lou" made the evening fly. The joyous Phils found rejuvenation in enticing "fountains of youth" devised of candy-sticks and oranges. Christmas farewells were given, and the assortment of gifts was left to be delivered by Santa to the less fortunate actual youth of Salem.

William Haldeman was a guest of Clara Geddes at the Alpha Psi Delta house Sunday noon.

Christmas is always the principal motif in the gatherings of latter December. So it was that the Y. W. C. a. meeting on Thursday expressed itself in a yuletide program. A Christmas Scripture lesson gave a unifying prelude to the hour. Miss Minna L. Harding gave the poignant beautiful Christmas reading from Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur." Next various girls gave interesting synopses of Christmas and Christmas customs, in foreign lands, while

Bruce Putnam played the musical accompaniment, Ruth Hill delighted the girls with a reading, "Why the Chimes Rang."

The new Philodorian girls' program last Friday was unusually clever. From the seasick villain to the forsaken maiden, there was real interest and expectant anxiety. The program was in the form of a play. The scenes were laid on the Hawaiian Islands, and included everything from the volcano and tigers to the ladies' bedroom suite. Miss Naomi Phelps was the Hula maiden, reformed, and at length won by the Botany Professor, Frances Parker. Verna McKechna was the tiger; and Margarite Bridgeman the poor villain, who always got the worst of it, until he perished in the eternal flames of the volcano from whence none but Faye Spaulding ever emerged alive. Ethelyn Yerex and Dorothy Palmer, the lovable daughter and the demented wife, soon adapted themselves to the new conditions, each in her own way, and everybody lived "happily ever after." The visit of Santa Claus called the girls back to Phildom in time for popcorn balls and stockings full of candy.

Edward Notson is spending his vacation days at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. He has been taking an engineering course at O. A. C.

The Chrestos spent the evening of their formal Christmas "joint" at "Buckingham Palace." The maid (Betty Chase) received the guests at the door, presenting them to the royal receiving line in which stood King George III (Virgil Anderson); his charming wife, Queen Mary (Mary Elizabeth Hunt), and the Prince of Wales (Leon Settem). King George, as master of the regal ceremonies, introduced the surpassing talent of the palace: Bruce Putnam gave a cello solo under a brilliant nom de plume; and played in a duet with Olive Mary. Leland Chapin, as Charlie Chaplin, brought forth a torrent of merriment. Later in the evening Professor Ebsen, as Santa Claus, the most distinguished guest of the evening, presented each Chresto a suitable gift to which a clever verse was attached. These rhymes were read aloud by the recipients. Supper partners were secured in a very unique manner. A great purple, holly-decked plum pudding had been fashioned which contained streamered cards bearing the names of the Chrestophillians. Each Chrestomathean "put in her thumb and pulled out a plum," with whom she enjoyed the delicious refreshments of Christmas salad with saltine wafers, orangeade and popcorn balls. Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Miss Minna L. Harding and Professor Ebsen chaperoned.

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New Plans for Debate Under Consideration of Forensic Council

Spirited discussion took place among the prospective varsity and women debaters that met Monday to discuss plans for the approaching debate season. There are two propositions under consideration. The first of these is that the debate try-out should be arranged for and conducted in the same manner as has been the custom at Willamette in the past.

The coach has not yet been chosen, but the choice will doubtless lie between Miss Harding, head of the Public Speaking department, and Prof. Panunzio who is a member of the honorary debating fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, and has had much experience in debate-coaching.

PACIFIC MENTOR NAMES

- best backs in the non-conference ranks. The following is Coach Frank's all-star selection: First Team Second Team Bain, W. U. Stone, C. P. S. Lane, P. U. Lawson, W. U. F. Wolf, P. U. Blackman, P. U. Bittles, Chem. Revelle, C. P. S. Zeller, W. U. Capt. Adams, P. U. E. Wolf, P. U. Second Team Sheeley, P. U. Garrigou, P. U. Spearson, Chem. Schneider, P. U. Rarey, W. U. Schraider, C. P. S. Devlin, P. U. Hoar, P. U. DeLoe, A. C. Fowler, P. U. Isham, W. U.

'22 CLASS WILL BE LARGE

Students From Other Classes Affiliating With Seniors The class of 1922 has so increased in number that it is the largest senior class in the history of Willamette, according to Dean Alden. He and Professor Kirk this summer looked over the list of students eligible for graduation and decided there were 40 or 50. With registration this fall the number has increased to 79.

STRONG TEAMS FORMING

guard, both veterans of previous seasons, seem sure of their positions. Logan and Doney, members of last year's squad are likely candidates for forward and center positions respectively. The other position will likely be contested between Patton, Socolofsky, and Caughlin. From this combination Coach Bohler hopes to turn out a winning team.

Sixty Hoopers Out to Make California Team

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 21. (P. I. N. S.) Varsity basketball practice is reaching a stage where Earl Wight, basketball coach, has begun to single out the most promising material for another championship quintet. Over 60 candidates have turned out, with many of them experienced men from last year's team, and if the proposed trip south during the Christmas vacation is made, Coach Wight expects to have a squad that will equal the one which won from the best teams of the south.

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members, but the question was "An honor roll with a service system, or an honor roll without a service system?" A student motion to limit the matter back to the committee was made by Earl Wight. The motion lost, and the question of the honor roll matter was followed.

wise ended. He suggested that to aid a person to keep the code by speaking to him about it if he did cheat, might prove advisable.

Clean Up Week Named The campus committee whose chairman is Harry Rarey, announced this week as clean-up week and asked the cooperation of all students in keeping the campus free from rubbish. An award day is to be held soon after the Christmas vacation, according to the award committee. On the evening of this day will be a "W" club banquet. Those men who will receive their awards this year are: Zeller, Barnes, Rarey, Patton, Isham, Richards, Bain, Lawson, Moody, Carey, Ramsey, White and Socolofsky.

MISS HOLMAN EVADES

sheer embroidered voile, all rose-colored. "Your blue stuff is prettier." Miss Holman's fingers regretfully stroked the lovely pink stuff as she gazed at the tip of Dean Richard's oxford. "But we can't both have it. Maybe I'll never make it up anyway. Besides, where would I ever wear it?" "Wouldn't your next trip to court be a good place to display it?" It is horrid to say that her face got red, but—well, I could say pink.

Students See Too Much "Oh, the Willamette student body have the biggest imaginations I ever saw. They don't need any basis to work on. They see too much." The last was a slip of the tongue, and really shouldn't have been counted, but "all's fair in love and war." Of course this isn't war, but this is fair. "Anyhow, I felt as though I were usurping the place of either of two other lady faculty members. I never go riding like other ladies around here." The dean crossed her feet the other way, and looked at the mill stream intently. Then, the bell rang. The door was almost closed when the lady called. "Please don't mention Friday's. Just leave them out of the week. Just Friday's!" We haven't, you see, mentioned that day of the week. It is scratched off the calendar and for three hours has been non-existent. Wonder what happens on Friday's?

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SPEAKS ON BOLSHEVISM

Student Body Addressed by Reformer Formerly Russian Citizen Alexander Schwartz, Russian reformer, who is in the United States to speak against Bolshevism in its various forms, addressed the Willamette student body Thursday.

Mr. Schwartz, who is Russian by birth, and who served for 15 years in the army of the czar, came to the United States after an escape from Siberia in 1905, to preach against the old regime of autocratic and militaristic government. After being sent back to Russia as a delegate from the socialist party of America, however, Mr. Schwartz' experiences altered his opinions concerning socialism, and he now sums up his doctrines in the phrase, "Socialism, sovietism, communism and I. W. W.'ism and bolshevism are all the same 'isms'."

Mr. Schwartz was apprehended by the present bolshevistic government of Russia last spring, and sentenced to be shot for his seditious teachings, but he made his escape and returned to America. "What Russia needs," said Mr. Schwartz "is more schools. Here in America, if you ask, 'What is that large building?' the probable reply will be 'a school.' In Russia, the answer will be 'a prison.' The wealth of the aristocracy has been taken away and given to the peasant class, who, in their ignorant condition, believe that the possession of land is the only requisite to the well-being of the common people. Russia will be saved not by a government of the aristocracy nor by a government of the peasant class, but by a government of a middle class who are educated to the needs of the people."

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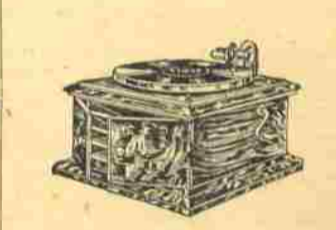
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