

# Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXII

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1911

NUMBER 20

## VARSITY AGAIN TRIMS O. A. C.—22 TO 18

### DEBATE TEAM NOW CHOSEN

W. U. Laws to Meet U. of  
O. Laws Here  
Soon

### Team Will Be Strong

Geo. Wilson, Virgil Lloyd, Glenn Wells  
Compose W. U. Representatives.

O'Connor Alternate—  
Single Tax is  
Question

George Wilson, Virgil Lloyd, and Glenn Wells were chosen Friday night as the debating team which will represent the College of Law of Willamette University in its coming debate with the team representing the law college of the University of Oregon. Mr. O'Connor, of Portland, was chosen alternate. The try-out was very interesting and showed that there was excellent material in the College of Law, and, especially in the Junior class, two of whom are on the team and the alternate. The tryout was on the "single tax" question as advocated by Henry George and millionaire Pels. The debate will take place in this city. Weller Chamberlain has the management of the event.

### HELP COMING FROM OUTSIDE

If Methodism Rises to Opportunity Men Outside  
Will Assist

Enthusiastic Banquet Given to Pres.  
Homan and Board of Trustees  
in Portland—Portland Papers to Give University Support

Declaring that if Methodism rose to meet its opportunity in raising funds to complete the endowment fund of Willamette University and put the institution on a firm financial basis that the institution would receive help from the outside, two hundred men boosting for the endowment of the university met at a banquet in Portland recently in honor of President Homan and the board of trustees. Dr. E. H. Todd, vice-president of the university, was present and reports that men on the outside are watching the institution and are ready to boost if the institution grasps its opportunity. The event developed a great deal of enthusiasm and speaks well for the future of the school. Dr. Todd said that the editors of the three leading papers of Portland, the Portland Journal, the Telegram, and the Oregonian, assured him of their hearty co-operation with the university authorities in giving support to Willamette.

### W. U. TEAM WINS HARD, UPHILL CONTEST

AGAINST HEAVY ODDS, CRIPPLED FIVE DEFEATS O. A. C. SECOND TEAM.  
GAME REplete WITH UNUSUAL FEATURES

McRea Plays Great Game While Schramm is Tower of Strength—McIntyre, Though Crippled, Gets in Game: Displays Nerve—Homan and Gibson Play Excellent Ball—Reed Star for O. A. C.—Keck Matched Against McRea

Working against exceptionally heavy odds and with a team that was practically "shot to fuff"; playing against seven men and the referee, and with McIntyre, who was crippled in the game with O. A. C. at Corvallis, going into the game without having practiced for two weeks, the Willamette University basketball five again copped the goat of the Oregon Agricultural college by the score of 18 to 22, thus leaving the Willamette quintet undefeated by any team so far this season.

The game was replete with many features not usually an adjunct to Willamette games which, while they show many things in a vastly different light than expected, and which cannot under any circumstances be condoned, yet are too trivial to take further notice of.

The game Saturday night showed that the varsity team, though at present in poor shape, is one of the fastest and cleverest bunches of ball-tossers there is in the Northwest. They play clean, gentlemanly ball and never question any decision of the officials. They work like clock-work and are going to be heard from yet this season. Dr. Sweetland has been and is working them hard and before another game is ready, it is expected that the team will be in first class shape. While there is some excep-

tionally good individual work done on the floor, the main feature is the team-work, the working in unity, without which a team falls to pieces.

The game was fiercer and more hotly contested than the game two weeks ago on the O. A. C. floor, but soon after the opening of the contest Willamette gained a lead and kept it till the last whistle. O. A. C. played as if determined at any cost to bag the game. Keck, the big O. A. C. punter, was matched against McRea, the big Willamette end, and McRea simply played circles around him, getting three baskets to Keck's one. Besides Keck, Calif was put in during the last five minutes of play, but the big fellow was too much for him too. Reed was the star for O. A. C. in this game, as in the last one, making twelve of the eighteen points. Cooper, guard, got two baskets and Keck one. In the last half, Tripp was put in the place of Matson, guard. With these fresh men to play against in the last half, the O. A. C. score crawled up about six points.

Schramm and McRea each tied as to the number of baskets thrown, negotiating three each. Paul Homan got two, besides getting four out of five free throws, and McIntyre, in spite of the fact that he was not able to play his usual game, got one basket. Had McIntyre been in his

usual form Willamette's end of the score would have been larger, for McIntyre is one of the most finished players in the northwest. Schramm, another player whose knowledge of the game and whose ability is unquestioned, played a brilliant game at guard but seemed to be "in bad" with the referee, for some reason or other. Gibson, at guard, worked hard and stuck to his man like glue. Paul Homan, with his steady hand and true eye, rolled the score up eight points, besides being in the game every minute.

There was a good crowd out. Dr. Sweetland, while doubting the team would win is very well pleased with the score. The game was really the hardest and most up-hill of any played during the season, as the team had more than the mere players to contend with.

The first half ended 9 to 13 in Willamette's favor. In the last half O. A. C. made nine points and Willamette nine. The line up is as follows:

O. A. C.	W. U.
Reed	McIntyre
Burdick	P. Homan
Keck, Calif.	McRea
Cooper	Schramm
Matson, Tripp	Gibson
May, O. A. C., referee;	Zimmerman, W. U., umpire.

### JUST OODLES, AND OODLES OF FUN, FROLIC

BUBBLING OVER WITH COLLEGE SPIRIT, STUDENTS TAKE HOLIDAY ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY—ALL CUT CLASSES

Patriotic Songs Sung, Speeches Made, Races Run, Yells Yelled—Greatest Jolly-up Held on Campus in Years.  
Hard Work Done Running Track—Nearly Completed

Bubbling over with oodles of fun and college spirit, singing patriotic songs, practicing yells, making speeches, pulling off athletic stunts galore, and concluding with a big college feed, the students of Willamette university, in spite of the adverse ruling of the university authorities, decided to take a holiday Wednesday and celebrate the birthday of George Washington, the Father of this dear old United States.

And his birthday celebrated in right royal style by the young youths and the fair co-eds of the pioneer institution of the Northwest—Willamette University, to-wit, et cetera, et cetera, ad lib. Now it seems that the way of the thudness was this: Dean Patterson, not knowing what was formulating, cogulating, perambulating, or sizzling inside the think-tanks of the otherwise solemn-eyed, and indus-

trious students, did not deem it best to spend the day, Washington's birthday, in riotous living and undue expostulation with idleness, so he said there would be no holiday but that "life's quiet stream would go on blissfully, serenely as ever, with nothing but philosophy, economics, history, grammar, French, and other minor things to ripple over its placid, glassy surface."

But when the chapel hour was o'er, the gay and festive student marched around the chapel twice or thrice, then out upon the athletic field did go, gathering in great numbers, like a swarm of bees, in the grand stand, whence so many great, historic battles have been viewed. Here they sat themselves down, and, metaphorically speaking, sat down on the professors. Then burst forth the patriotic songs;

then came the flowing oratory, the shouts of the multitude; then came the games in the great arena, where men struggled in the fat man's race, the lean man's race, the short man's race. And, yea, even the girls participated in the frolic, for they jumped the rope, made goo goo eyes, smiled, and other things too various, too complicated to mention. About 75 boys gathered up all the shovels, picks, rakes, hoes and wheel barrows that could be found and spent the afternoon working on the running track, completing a great portion of it. At 5:30 the girls served a buffet lunch in the gym, which was greatly enjoyed. But, even as the gods on Olympus had to sup on nectar and ambrosia, so the students concluded the day with a big feed and went home to think (?) well, maybe! !

### PHILOSOPHANS.

Friday afternoon the Philodossians met as usual, this time for the February Birthday Program. The first number was the monthly gleaner by Mae Hopkins. It was exceptionally interesting, containing not only current events, etc., but also a college story and several toothsome receipts for "spreads." Miss Warmoth gave a sketch of Lowell's life and the main characteristics and influence of his

work. The "Origin of St. Valentine's Day" by Ethel Lewton, preceded the last number, "Washington and Lincoln" by Grace Edgington. She treated the subject in a very interesting and original manner by showing the influence of each of their wives on their respective careers. A business session followed in which all took part in an exciting parliamentary drill, though quite unintentionally, as it had been decided to omit the ten minute parliamentary practice for the afternoon.

### Second Years Entertain.

The second year preparatory students of Willamette university gave a very enjoyable party at the home of Miss Julia Todd in Yew Park last Wednesday evening. The young people played games. There were about thirty present.

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### C. O. KIMBALL GIVES TALK

"One Point of Weakness  
Wrecks Lives," De-  
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To Illustrate Point, He Tells Story of  
Piece of Toast and a Poached  
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Talk Given to Stu-  
dents

Declaring that it is always in just one point where people fail in making a success in life, just one screw loose somewhere which causes failure, Rev. C. O. Kimball of Walla Walla, Wash., entertained the students at chapel Friday morning with a very inspiring address. In illustrating his point that it was only one thing in which people fall short and lost out, he told the story about the man who was talking with an inmate of an insane asylum. It appeared that this so-called insane patient was highly educated and could converse with ease on any subject which was mentioned; in fact, he seemed to be even more intelligent than the visitor him-

(Continued on page 4.)

### LECTURES AT KIMBALL COLLEGE

Series of Talks by C. O. Kimball of Walla Walla  
Well Attended

Speaker Has Strong Personality—  
Special Music by "Theolog  
Quartet"—Officers  
Elected

The lectures at Kimball College the past week have been well attended. Dr. C. O. Kimball comes from Walla Walla where he is pastor of the First M. E. church. This is the fifth year he has been coming to Salem, at his own expense, to deliver helpful and interesting talks to the young preachers. He has a strong personality and is a pleasing speaker. Special music was furnished at two of the meetings by the "Theolog Quartet." A synopsis of the lectures will appear in the next issue.

The "Unitas Fratrum" officers elected were as follows: Earl Lockett, president; Percy Stoute, vice-president; Mr. Jackson, secretary; C. W. Cordier, treasurer; Harry McCain, critic; Hans Schroeder, sergeant at arms; Milton Marcy, reporter.

### Pedagogy? Yes.

M. G. was heard to exclaim: "Oh, if I had other arrangements, you bet I wouldn't be talking pedagogy." At this sudden outburst, all the other late pedagogy students exclaimed—"Same here." This seems plain enough.

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HANS SCHROEDER ..... Theologs

Alumni, students and friends are invited to contribute at any time. If you take interest in Willamette let us know it through its paper. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

"We would not be able to appreciate the world but for the teachers. The lawyers, ministers, Y. M. C. A. men owe all to the teachers."

With this opening statement Prof. Patterson riveted the attention of the men at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday and the attention was held during the very interesting and instructive talk which followed.

"My father wanted me to be a doctor, my mother and the church wanted me to be a minister, but I had some notions of my own," said Dr. Patterson. "I didn't think of being a doctor and, as for the ministry, I couldn't talk for half an hour to any audience, yet in my junior year at college I decided to follow Gideon's example and make a test. I would enter the oratorical contest and if I won out I would be a minister, if not, a teacher. It was decided that I must preach. After completing the theological course, I took some post-graduate work. Then my eyes opened and I felt that teaching was as much a call of God as preaching and there was as much opportunity to do good in the one as the other. And when a position as assistant for one of the professors was offered, I accepted."

Professor Patterson sees in all of the studies a revelation of God, the laws of His universe, the secrets of His processes and an opportunity to help the student in seeing the same. "If you are conscious that every stroke of honest well-directed work is a step leading toward God, you need not fear."

The Freshmen of the University of Puget Sound have made the Sophomore class own defeat twice. The color rush in December easily fell to the Freshies while the debate last week was taken in good shape.

The Sophs have proven good losers.

Guy Woods was heard to say: "The one thing for which I'm most thankful for is that I'm not a girl. Poor creatures! And when I think that I had a chance only one out of two of being a boy, my hair stands on end. You'd think that a pretty small chance of getting over the measles, wouldn't you?"

While discussing the sin of image worship in the Church History class, Miss Baker was overheard to remark: "I wonder what about a picture in your watch."

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ST. VALENTINE GIVEN HONORS

Girls of Lausanne Entertain in Honor of God of Hearts and Lovers--Very Interesting Time Had

One of the most enjoyable social affairs of the year took place Friday evening at Lausanne Hall, when the Lausanne girls entertained friends at a Valentine party. The parlors and halls were decked in honor of St. Valentine, being charmingly decorated with flying cupids and an almost infinite number of flaming hearts.

Soon after the arrival of the guests, the mistress of ceremonies, Miss Grace Edgington, marshalled her forces and began pulling off stunts. After securing partners by matching comic Valentines, a search was instituted all over the premises for candy hearts. In this, by perjury, theft, and other felonious means, McRae, of local notoriety, and Edena Clark succeeded in winning the prize. Next, gentlemen were required to write proposals, and ladies the answers, and these tender missives were read in pairs. The judges, Prof. and Mrs. Keller, awarded the prize for the best attempts upon Hopkins and Laura Strong, which makes us think that perhaps sometime in the past they have ..... too much said. Fortunes in cardinal and gold, were then selected at random and read aloud for the edification and information of those present, and this was followed by a unique conversation stunt. A visit to the village post-office brought each fellow the name of his partner for lunch, to say nothing of the smile from the charming postmistress. After lunch, in which the aforementioned McRae again won the prize, Florence Dunlop and Alfred Schramm led the crowd in a grand march which brought the most enjoyable evening to a close. All who have ever enjoyed the hospitality of

"PROHIS" HOLD REGULAR SESSION

Dr. Lyle Addresses Meeting--Tells Story of Man Who Rose to Governors Staff. Interesting Meeting

The regular meeting of the "Prohibitionists" was held last Thursday in Prof. Patterson's room at which time Dr. Lyle addressed a large and appreciative audience.

A surprise in the nature of an unusual talk had been promised and the discourse certainly justified expectations. The manner in which a man employed to scrub floors and empty cuspidors in a saloon rose to the ownership of a place over the wrecked ambitions and ruined homes of his tools, finally attaining to a position on the staff of the governor of Nebraska, and then suffering defeat and humiliation at the hands of a drunkard whom he had provoked beyond endurance, were all vividly portrayed by the speaker.

Dr. Lyle is an interesting speaker at all times, and especially in Prohibition speeches his words are full of wisdom, and the timely anecdote and witty remark are always present to add spice to his talks and to drive home the significance of his words.

An interesting program is to be given on February 23, by some of the student members. If you want to know what the society stands for, or want to spend a pleasant hour, come to the meeting, but come anyhow.

Lausanne know the brand, and those to whom this was the first experience, hope that it will not be the last.

Mills (in Col. Algebra)—"Professor I can't get this lesson through my head."

Prof. Matthews—"We didn't want you to get it through your head, Mr. Mills, but into your head."

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**YOU LIKEE DLUCK?**

Being the adventures of a Student, a duck, and a...

Hark ye, Scholar! Wouldst listen to a quaint and curious tale? 'Tis of an Irish nobleman, one Sir Frankorus Okonorous, of goodly fame, and thin-nish frame, a man of whom ye have doubtless heard, since all the world knows that he is a member of the famous Junior Law Class, at Wilamette University, which is situate on the bonny banks of the beautiful Willamette River, in Oregon, a land of perpetual sunshine and marvelous flowers.

Now, it so happened that this gallant young Irish lad, in days gone by, was possessed of a deep-seated and never-satisfied craving for Chinese viands. In short, his hankering after celestial dainties amounted, in those departed hours, to almost an obsession. Or, to borrow a phrase from the Norman period, "he was just natcherly crazy about 'em."

In the age and hour of which we are speaking, Sir Frankorus dwelt in the charming, moss bound little village of Portland, a quiet town nestling just beyond the outskirts of the mighty and thriving city of Salem, Province of Oregon.

One star-lit eve, whilst strolling adown Washington lane, pausing anon, now to pluck a shy daisy from its hiding place in the chinks of a cobblestone, now to bid God-speed to some demure damsel, as she sped by with blushing cheek and down cast eye—for be it known that the Okonorous was—is—a ver-ry dev-vil-lee wid the la-adies—he chanced to meet his good friend, .....

With a fine, hearty clasp of the hand, and a slap on the back that stung with true Irish warmth, he cried, "Sure, if it isn't me good friend..... May the Old B'y hisself fly away wid me if ye arn't the very lad O've been lookin' for. Sure, me stomach craves a bite o' roast duck, Chinese style. So come, me br-rave blade, we'll away to Hop Lee's Noodle Joint!"

Nothing loath, his friend consented, and together they wended their way down into the other end o' town, where Hop Lee formerly dispensed strange dishes—and stranger odors. Seated upon curiously carved stools,

at an odd little teakwood table reminiscent of far off Poppyland, the friends proceeded to satisfy the pangs of hunger.

Plunged his chop-sticks into a huge trencher of Chew Egg Foo Yong Fan, while Sir Okonorous confined his Epicurian appetite to the more substantial roast duck. It may not be amiss to here remark upon a peculiarity of the Chinese, in preparing roast duck for the table. With a heavy cleaver, they chop it into modest sized pieces, taking no note of the joints, as do ye all, Scholars.

With keen zest, born of long fasting, Sir Frankorus seized a wing, and, ere long, cast the clean stripped bones under the table, where a hungry one-eyed cat named Hop Long pounced upon them. Next, he plucked forth a nice, brown leg, neatly cloven, and with kindling energy sunk his firm, well-knit teeth deep into the juicy morsel. When, zounds! with an exclamation of anger and surprise, he relinquished his hold, spat upon the floor, and bel-lowed long and loud for the proprietor, Hop Lee.

"Pig tailed Hound"! he thundered at the frightened servitor who, with a yard-long butcher knife in one hand and a cleaver in the other, timidly appeared in answer to the uproar—"What Ho! Idiot, this duck is raw! Send me your villainous master, Hop Lee! I would have speech with him! Hop Hard Idiot, and hop fast, else I'll knock yer bloomin' block off". It is easy to see how furious our Hero was, and who can blame him?

Presently Hop Lee, a mingled expression of commiseration, cunning, and pain upon his heathenish countenance, came shuffling in.

"What f'o Yu like slee me"? He blandly inquired.

The Okonorous, a thunder cloud of anger still darkening his handsome face, held up the offending bit of duck leg, gingerly between his aristocratic thumb and knighted fore finger—"Raw"! he hollowed. Absolutely raw! Is this the way ye treat your best customer—Yez lemon-skinned rice fiend!"

Hop Lee stood for a full instant like one petrified, his eyes glued upon the dripping tidbit. Then with an inarticulate cry of horror and heart-rending anguish, leapt upon his best customer and wrenched the meat from his grasp whilst he turned loose

upon him a flood of Oriental vituperation. "Whang goo sam hop Ho"! he squealed, holding up to view his left hand, the thumb part of which was newly bandaged: "Bing shoo Jam whap—y'u sabee Hop Lee Chop-pee dluck—choppee thlump! Lookee, looke, no can flind—Y'u catchee hlim! Kick jong fong whee! Y'u bitee, melee no likee—See quag see fang book gee seuy!"

And with these fatherly words of advice, Hop Lee, with his bitten and abused member clasped tightly to his bosom retreated before a showed of roast duck, a teakwood stool the time, fellow citizen, that "my wild Irish rose".

**ADELANTE NOTES.**

That the Adelantes are living up to the import of their name, is shown by the quality of programs rendered and by the interest taken by every member.

Following is the program, which was enjoyed on Friday last. A conglomeration Resulting from the Complexity of Modern Life. Roll-call answered by Memorable Quotations.

- Music—Hymn 23, "Adelantes Hail."
- I. In the Economic Realm.
  - 1. Fundamentals of Domestic Life.
  - 11. In the Social Whirl.
    - 1. Hospitality as a Duty.
      - (a). The Sending and Receiving of Invitations.
      - (b). Cards and Calls.
- III. In the Field of Literature.
  - 1. Sonnet "Adelante Friendship."
  - 2. Description, "The Man's World," by Mary Manning.
  - 3. History of Midnight Spreads at Old Lausanne.
- IV. Instrumental Solo.

The following sonnet will give the reader an idea of the work being done by the society:

When I remember them, those friends of mine,  
Who meet on Fridays, when from studies free  
All come together, bent on culture,  
mirth, and glee.  
So where we work with play combine,  
I most of all remember, then, the name,  
Which someone, early in her history,  
With forethought gone to our society,  
That she might help her children on to fame.

That name which means so much to every one,  
Because it joins together as an eager band  
Friends who grow dearer as the days and years run,  
And strive to aid each other with a helping hand,  
And thus with "progress" for our guiding light,  
We know that "Adelante friendships" stands for might.

**PILOT WANTED QUICK.**

Lausanne Hall, February 14th—The girls ship of state has drifted into a glassy sea where not the slightest breeze ripples the calm surface of the deep. The reason is not hard to find. A pilot is wanted. He must have brown eyes and must be a farmer and must be able to read Sherlock Holmes with so powerful a voice that his words will set the air vibrating with such force that these vibrations will increase till they become a strong puff of wind and send the Lausanne ship on her way rejoicing. Apply to Box 23, February 14th. It will be the first sea-gull who gets the tender morsel. —Pinis.

Prof. Keller—"The Erikonig has been put to music and all who think they are great singers try their hand at it—we've all tried it."

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## C. O. KIMBALL GIVES TALK

(Continued from Page 1.)

self. The longer the conversation, the more convinced was the man that there was some mistake concerning the others insanity. At length when he rose to go the patient asked him if he happened to have a piece of toast in his pocket. The man, very much surprised, replied, "No, what do you want with a piece of toast?" "Well, you see, I'm a poached egg and a want to sit down." There was just the one thing wrong with the otherwise intelligent person. The address throughout was spicy and filled with apt illustrations and stories. He said that the most brilliant men, those who give the greatest promise when they are young, usually fail to make successful men. They could make good in any one of many different lines but instead of concentrating and working with one aim in view, they turn from this to that and eventually amount to nothing. "Be-ware the versatile man, he conceives nothing and achieves nothing." In closing he urged the necessity of each one finding his weak spot, for he is strong who knows his own weakness.

## A SUNSET.

(By Lottie Lee Penn)

One of the most beautiful scenes I ever witnessed was a sunset on Puget Sound.

The Sun appeared to be a ball of bright red fire as it sank behind the beautiful Olympics, which towered high with their ghostly peaks glittering like diamonds as the purple and gold of the departing rays played upon their snowy crests.

The sky looked like a repeating spectrum so harmoniously did the colors blend into one another. The reflection in the water was even more beautiful.

At a distance could be seen a large ocean schooner, in full sail, wending its way towards the mighty Pacific. The lower great mainsails looked like mammoth white wings spread out to catch the wind.

The smoke from the city reminded one of the strata of a giant rock. The different layers could be so easily discerned.

The sun sank lower and lower until, at last nothing could be seen out the clear cut angles of snowy mountains and the white sails of the old schooner.

## IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.

(Armorel Sutcliffe.)

One of the most beautiful sights of nature is seen as one ascends to the top of the White Mountains. It is beautiful at all times, but especially so during the autumn. The train winds slowly up the mountains and when about half way up stops at a small station called Paradise Inn. And it certainly is a Paradise. Down in the valley below are the homes of the miners and foresters, placed among the dark green fir trees and surrounded by gardens of brightly colored flowers. Quaint little homes they are, too. Most of them are of a sombre-gray color with odd little cupolas and bow-windows, placed at unexpected corners.

As the top of the mountain is gained, the scene becomes more and more beautiful. As far as the eye can see there are snow-topped peaks with the sun shining on their summits, making all kinds of colored tints. From one of the peaks, a small mountain stream trickles down and, by listening very closely, one can hear its faint gurgling as it rushes over the jagged rocks in its course. The sides of other peaks are simply masses of brilliant color. All the rich autumn tints, from a bright yellow to a dark brown, are brought out in deep relief against the somber background of fir and pine.

## THAT POPULAR MAN.

(Please excuse mistakes as I'm not much of a rhymester or motorist, only a prep.)

When my tie becomes all crooked  
 And my collar pretty dark,  
 Both my shoes and hair a-caring for themselves,

I can go along unnoticed  
 For there's no one stuck on me,  
 But that pop'lah guy would get a lot of grins.

I am with him in one class-room,  
 He must study very hard  
 For an upperclassman dares not drop in class.

And the very toughest questions  
 He gets (I feel) direct at him,  
 While upon the back seat I do smile and sleep.

And often in our meetings here at school,

At jolly-ups, society, and such,  
 He's called upon to speak.  
 And without warning, or time to prepare,

He works and worries, does his very best,

While my old back grows weak.  
 But in athletics I have got him skinned.

He buys two tickets, I use a knot-hole.

Both yelling for the same team.  
 To make the squad, he's got a lot of pull;

If a bum play, tho sick, he's bumped and kicked.

While I pass on unseen.  
 Subscribe and boost each worthy enterprise.

For I'll give half, and may not push at all.

He must make good in glee club or contest,  
 Or him we'll guy; while the ladies smile.

To every fair co-ed he lifts his hat,  
 While mine rests on my nose.  
 I have that hard. He's popular, I'm unknown.

He plans and works; broadens and uplifts himself.

I slide and dodge; give little, get little.

He dearly pays in work and worry for his fame.

Yet not honor but power to live honorably is his aim,  
 And shall be mine.

## MONTANA RECOGNIZES VALUE OF JOURNALISM.

The faculty of the University of Montana has decided to give college credit for work done on the Weekly Kaimin, the school publication. Not more than one semester hour will be given for work done in journalism, and this work must be of the usual quantity and quality as that required for the same amount of credit in the English department.

Those desiring credit for work on the paper must hand in the English department a signed copy of the school paper each. The articles will be corrected, and returned to the students for revision. The articles will, therefore, be handled, much the same as an ordinary theme in the regular work of the English department.

**ROBERT H. HUGHES CHOSEN.**  
 Is Now Head of Pacific Christian Advocate — Succeeds Late Rev.

**Rader.**  
 Robert H. Hughes, son-in-law of the late Rev. D. L. Rader, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate and old friend of Willamette University, has been chosen to edit the Advocate, the editorial chair being vacated by the death of Dr. Rader. Ever since the serious illness of Dr. Rader about a year ago, Mr. Hughes had had practical control of the paper and he now takes full charge. He is a capable man and will be a fit man to head the Methodist paper.

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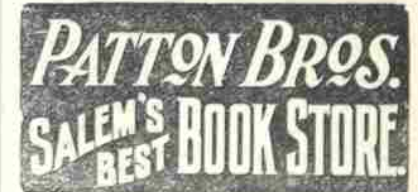
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