

31-6 IS SCORE PILED AGAINST BAPTIST SQUAD

Sensational Line-plunges by Liljegren and Moore Made Possible High Score

6-6 IS SCORE AT HALF

Little Difficulty Was Encountered in Advancing Against the Linfield Eleven

Recovering from their disorganization of the first half, the Willamette Bearcats came back strong in the second half and won the game against Linfield college, Friday afternoon, by a score of 31 to 6.

In the second half, the Bearcats had everything their own way. Except for a moment, when Wilson, of Linfield, caught a Willamette pass and carried it toward the Linfield goal for 25 yard gain, Willamette had little trouble in advancing against the Baptists. During this half, the ball was taken over for four touchdowns.

Many substitutions for Willamette were made in the first half to bolster up the squad, and in the second half, when Willamette gained the lead, all the men in suits were given a chance to play. White, went in during the last few minutes of play and made the final touchdown.

Linfield made but one substitution.

The original line-ups were:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Position. Includes Linfield (Wakeman, Scott, Marsh, Ancker, Manning, Kanaar, Konzelman, G., Wilson, Elliott, Berger) and Willamette (Wakeman, Scott, Marsh, Ancker, Manning, Kanaar, Konzelman, G., Wilson, Elliott, Berger).

Summary: Willamette—yardage from scrimmage, 14 times; passes attempted 11; completed, 6 for 70 yards; average punts, 37 yards; penalties, 6 for 35 yards; fumbles 7; recovered 6; touchdowns 5; goals kicked 1. Touchdowns by Booth, Findley, Stolze, White and Patton. Point after touchdown, Isham. Linfield—yardage from scrimmage 2 times; passes attempted 5; completed 0; penalties 2 for 20 yards; fumbles 2; recovered 2; touchdowns, 1; goals kicked, 0. Touchdown by Wilson.

Referee, Fitzgerald, O. A. C., Umpire, White; Head Linesman, Macy.

DEAN ALDEN IS ON COMMITTEE TO REVIEW BOOK

Dean George H. Alden of Willamette University has been chosen as a member of the national committee of historians that will review for criticism the new United States history textbook written for the American Legion. Dr. Alden will act with four other university historians, himself acting as representative professor of history in the northwest.

Dean Alden is a professor of history at Willamette and is the author of the book, "New Governments West of the Alleghenies Before 1780."

Other members of the committee are Senator Lodge, representing the New England viewpoint and President Charles F. Thwing of the Western Reserve university, representing the middle-west. President Alderman of the University of Virginia and Professor Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California have been asked to suggest criticisms but have not yet informed the legion of their decision.

"My grandfather," said an Englishman, was a very great man. One day Queen Victoria touched his shoulder and made him a lord.

"Ah, that's nothing," the American boy replied, "one day an Indian touched my grandfather on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel."

FRESHMAN STUNT PLEASAS MANY

JUNIORS GIVE SPARK PLUG

Frosh Cherubs Made Good Showing in Country Fair Evening

Visitors thronged to see the "Cherubs '27" Country Fair night. They expected to see a well disciplined family. However they were greatly disappointed. Instead of the quiet home life of a college trained family it resembled a Mexican revolution. Everything was going lovely until Percyville (Keith Rhodes) seized the top belonging to mamma's angel child (Parker Whittier). The Romper Twins (Henry Hartley and Earl Ramsey) quarreled over the dog and joined in the general uproar. The Gold Dust Twin (Arthur Roundtree) pined for his lost brother and shed many pickaniny tears. The Mellons Food baby (Frank Moistrom) spent the evening in his crib. The Skim Milk Baby (Ed. Johnson) developed a bad case of cramp and kept the mother (Wendell Balsinger) walking the floor with him. The nurse (Adelia Gates) worked diligently to maintain order. The show attracted wide attention and was greatly enjoyed by a goodly number.

"Spark Plug" exhibited by the junior class was in excellent condition and ran a close second in popularity to the frosh stunt. Those taking part were: Juanita Henry, Le Roy Walker, Edwin Thomas, Richard Briggs and Claire Ausman.

Alexander Meiklejohn Will Lecture at Reed

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college, will be the Norman Wait Harris Foundation lecturer at Northwestern University next spring. His general topic will be "The Ideals of Education in a Democracy." His first address will be given on February 27th.

Dr. Meiklejohn is to spend one month of the present academic year at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, where he will be visiting member of the department of philosophy.

DR. DONEY PREPARES MANUSCRIPT "PRAYER AND REASON" IS THESIS

Editor's Note: This is the second article on Dr. Doney's essay on Prayer and Reason.

The question now arises, "Can and will God direct that force in response to man's prayer?" In answer to this, there are seven reasons why we should believe that God can and does answer prayer.

1. God says that He will. "The red thread of this clear promise runs through all the Scriptures." "Ask, and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." In varied phrases is repeated again and again.

2. "Countless believers in all generations have stated that they themselves have received answers to their prayers. A proper respect for the cannons of evidence compels us to give much weight to what good people say."

3. Man answers prayer. Then, why cannot God? The laws of na-

ture yield to personality and yield in proportion to the greatness of personality. Many had seen water boil, but Watt invented the steam engine. By directing force, man has cut the labor day in half, has sent food to famine lands, has built schools and has healed disease—all in answer to petitions of need. Every man has projected his controlling personality into force and answered many prayers.

4. We answer the prayers of others by giving them the means of answering their prayers. A boy wants an education. We direct him to an employer and telephone ahead requesting his employment. He is accepted, and this helps to answer his own prayer. "We need often to remind ourselves that 'God is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think ACCORDING TO THE POWER THAT WORKETH"

(Continued on page 4.)

CITY CHURCHES HOLD SERVICES FOR STUDENTS

Win-My-Chum Week Is Observed by Methodist Churches Throughout the City

MATTHEWS GIVES TALKS

University Cooperates with Pastors in Putting on Special Revival Meetings

Win-My-Chum is an expression which will go down through the coming years as a symbol of Christian love, joy and good will. The importance of this movement lies not only in the fact that it is evangelistic but that the young people come to the realization of their task—the task of soul-winning. The conscience of a young Christian when awakened by the heart beats of this week causes him to visualize the nobler things of life.

Professor Matthews in one of his Win-My-Chum talks advises us to see men as men, and trees as trees. That is, let us see life in its true form, and not through a distorted vision which vulgarizes and cheapens the ideals of life. The outlook and vision of Win-My-Chum Week is not to have one week of evangelistic effort, and then to let the spiritual life lay dormant till the next revival season. The purpose of Win-My-Chum Week is to plant the seeds of goodness, faith, hope, long-suffering, and love in the hearts of all true Christians, that they might go out and carry the message of Christ in their everyday life to those unfortunate ones about them; the purpose of Win-My-Chum Week is to convince young people that no better investment of life can be made than that of becoming a Christian.

The three Methodist churches in Salem had their own Win-My-Chum services, and that we might have a general knowledge of the events of the past week, let us hear the personal opinion of the different ministers, and catch a glimpse of the splendid program presented by the young people.

In expressing his opinion of the meetings, Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick of the First M. E. church says, "The Win-My-Chum campaign is a normal and a wholesome type of evangelism, that capitalizes the natural friendships of youth for lifes superior values" (Continued on page 4.)

WILLAMETTE ENTERS DEBATE CONFERENCE

Willamette University is now a member of the Pacific Coast Public Speaking League as a result of the action taken at the conference held at Eugene last Friday and Saturday.

This accomplishment represents the successful culmination of two years of effort to this end, and stands as a tribute to Willamette debating teams of the past and as an expression of confidence in Willamette debaters of the future. The Extempore speaking contest held under the auspices of the league was won by Ned Lewis of U. S. C. Second place was awarded to Robert Litterer of Stanford, formerly of Willamette and member of last year's debating team. The extemporaneous speaking contest was made a regular part of the conference.

Other members of the league are: U. of C., U. S. C., Stanford U., U. of O., O. A. C., Reed College, U. of W., W. S. C., and Whitman College. W. U.'s field of forensic is immeasurably widened as a result of this step and is placed on a level with the largest Universities on the Pacific coast. In the past we have been obliged to go abroad to secure our debates but from now on Willamette is assured of plenty of high class competition. The attainment of this objective has been brought about largely because of the success of the W. U. team on its trip to the east last year. It involves upon us to prove ourselves worthy of the honor bestowed upon W. U. by repeating or surpassing the record for last year of winning all but one debate.

The achievement of a place in the league is especially impressive in view of the fact that like petitions from Utah Agricultural College, Montana State College, and the U. (Continued on page 4.)

FRANCIS KINCH WILL LEAVE FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Francis Kinch, '23, will leave Seattle for Chile, South America, on November 22nd on the Steamship Santa Cruz. He has been offered a three-year contract to take charge of recreation and boys' work in a boys' school, in either La Paz, Bolivia, or Concepcion, Chile.

Kinch, whose home is in Snohomish, Washington, came to Willamette after his freshman year at O. A. C., where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national fraternity. At Willamette he was a member of the Websterian Literary Society and was prominent in the college activities, graduating last June. His sister Lora Kinch is now a freshman in the university, while another sister Alberta, expects to enter Willamette next fall.

MOOT COURT BY COLLEGE OF LAW

Fake Court Opens Sessions for Fall Term; Attendance Required of Law Students

Moot Court opens session for fall term of school. The practice work is conducted by Mr. C. N. Inman of the law staff, acting as judge who has again consented to act in that capacity this year.

It is required that law students attend at least 75 per cent of the Moot Court session each year. This is conducted in a regular legal procedure and carrying with it the legal atmosphere of a court room; the judge sitting at the bench with all the dignity and solemnity which his office bestows; the attorneys arrayed on either side making evidence and compelling testimony, that they may hurl in defense or offense in a manner which would make Patrick Henry or Lincoln turn in their graves, the clerk, sitting humbly, and with a cawworn brow at a nearby desk, as if meditating upon the sad vicissitude and mutation of life, pen in hand and bible nearby, ready to assume his duties; to the hallist who's official duty is to announce opening of court by the usual words, "Hear Ye, Hear Ye" usually expressed in a manner that a casual observer would think him the court itself.

This enables the student of law to acquire practical experience before the bar, and to cause him to become familiar with court proceedings in its many details, during his school work. It is also advantageous inasmuch that it gives the student a more complete bearing upon the subject which he is studying, bringing out various details of the "rather subtle" phases of law making it more interesting and less deautily.

The case before the court involved a damage suit, arising from the alleged entrance into a house by a neighbor's "pet monkey" which bit the baby, threw the mother into hysterics, and when attacked, jumped upon a china cabinet filled with Nippon china valued at \$1500, upsetting it and breaking every article therein, all of which the plaintiff, a woman, half pathetically, half hysterically, related to the court upon questioning by her attorney.

The allegations were substantiated by the attorney for the plaintiff, scoring by proof of forcible entry by monkey, and of valuation of goods, and full recovery of damages was granted by the court.

NAVAJO BABY MODELS CLAY

Clay patted into shape by the baby hands of a four-year-old Navajo papoose may overturn theories of learned ethnological scientists, according to Dr. Walter J. Fewkes, chief of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, who has just received a collection of small toy people made by an Indian child in northern Arizona.

These dolls are remarkably similar to images found in excavations on prehistoric American city sites and thought to be fetiches or magic charms worn by savage warriors as a protection against injury. The dolls are about two inches long and the majority of them apparently represent women. The little artist failed to furnish them with any eyes, ears, or noses.

Dr. Fewkes admits that it is possible that the joke is on the ethnologists. He said that in the course of his numerous excavations on ancient Indian sites he had probably found many such images and interpreted them as fetiches. The images unearthed may have been used and the childish working of the adult savage mind may be responsible for their similarity with the precocious product of the modern Navajo child.

FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING IS GREAT SUCCESS

Events Reveal Able Management by All Committees; All Are Distinctly Successful

MANY ALUMNI ATTEND

To Elaine Oberg, Beta Chi, Goes Much Credit for Able Handling of Week-end Event

The First annual Homecoming of Willamette University will long be remembered as an event of unusual success. More than 650 alumni invitations were sent out.

Much credit is due Miss Elaine Oberg for her efficient management of the Homecoming. The cooperation of the Salem business men and the Portland Alumni Association contributed greatly towards the success of a well-planned program. Cardinal and gold pennants and cushions, along with footballs and attractive cards bearing the slogan, "Whip Whittman," decorated many of the display windows downtown.

The program was as follows: Friday 11 a. m. Preliminary football rally; 6 p. m. "W" club supper, First M. E. church; 8 p. m. m. freshman bonfire and football rally, short talks by Alfred Schramm, 1912, Professor Roy Hewitt, 1903, Russell Rarey, 1921, and Captain Patton.

Saturday 1 p. m. Dedication program: College songs, led by Zelta Melker, Willamette Song Queen. Invocation, Dr. W. S. Gordon of Portland; introductory remarks, Dr. Carl Grey Doney; addresses by Honorable R. A. Booth of Eugene, C. P. Bishop, Ward Southworth, Dr. E. L. Steeves; benediction, Blaine E. Kirkpatrick; dedication of the freshman walk, presented by William Warren, freshman class representative, and received by Dr. B. L. Steeves; 2:30 p. m. football game—Willamette vs. Whitman.

Immediately after the game, tea was served to the alumni by the Girls' Athletic Association in the society halls. The Country Fair in the new gymnasium provided a variety of clever entertainment for both students and alumni from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Saturday. The classes and literary societies furnished entertainment in (Continued on page 4.)

1925 WALLULAH MAKES PROGRESS

Work on the Wallulah is progressing rapidly, although temporarily slowed up due to the "Win-My-Chum" meetings. The larger share of the pictures have been taken though a few stragglers yet remain to have them taken. Generally speaking the work is considerably in advance of the mark reached last year at this time, and indications are that for the first time in ten or twelve years the Wallulah will be for sale on May Day.

Due to the early start obtained, and an efficient staff, it is probable that this year's annual will be an exceptionally good one, equalling or surpassing in quality annuals of former years.

A new staff office has been brought into creation with this year's edition. Ellis Van Eschen has been appointed administration editor and will have charge of news articles and pictures of the administrative department of the university. The object of this creation is increased efficiency in the working of the staff. The entire staff has been reorganized upon a more effective working basis than ever before and with the greater efficiency in management an even better annual than usual should result.

Wallulah editor, Clarence Oliver, is working hard and is satisfied with the progress made up to this time. "I feel that the work is progressing in a very satisfactory manner," he states. The staff is cooperating in a splendid way. A new feature of this year's annual will be the pictorial department. The object of this section will be to give a pictorial calendar of the school year, which will take the place of the conventional write-up.

Much credit is due the entire Wallulah staff for the prompt businesslike manner which has characterized their efforts so far for the production of this year's annual.

ARE THEY TRYING TO THROW SCARE INTO HOSPITALS?

Sigma Tau is running in competition to the hospitals of the city and bids fair to become a dangerous rival if present hard luck is to continue.

Jimmie Caughlan was the first victim. Coffey injured his knee in football practice last week and has been doing a "phony" hobble ever since. First down.

Kohler Betts comes next. The doc pronounced his ailment to be diphtheria so Betsy is quarantined in the shack for two weeks or more. Second down.

Lowell Beckendorf went down to the Parker Studio for his Wallulah picture proofs and the results so shocked him that he fell down a flight of stairs and emerged with a sprained ankle.

Vic Logan with his series of broken noses has an understudy in Don Heath. Don attempted to lower the dumb waiter from the first floor to the basement. But the dumbwaiter proved to be not so dumb, for the crank swung around and hit him on the nose, spreading this portion of his anatomy over a goodly portion of his face. Don now looks like a cross between a Jew and an Ethiopian. Fourth down and yardage.

Who's the next victim? WU

PROF. MATTHEWS GIVES CHAPEL TALKS

UNUSUAL TALKS GIVEN

Week of Prayer for Colleges Proves Subjects of Speeches

In special recognition of the Win-My-Chum campaign, Professor Matthews delivered the chapel talks during last week. Throughout the four addresses he kept before his listeners the necessity of definitely joining some church and developing an influence on the campus.

Monday there was no chapel, since the third and fourth hour classes were excused to join the Armistice Day celebration. Tuesday, Professor Matthews spoke on the "First Win-My-Chum" campaign, in which Philip came to Nathaniel and persuaded him to become a disciple. On Wednesday the address was about "The Second Touch," without which no life is complete.

It is dangerous and inconvenient for men to see other humans as "trees walking" and only through the "second touch" can this defect be cured. The address for Thursday dealt with "Choosing," that is, at some point in every man's life he must make a decision either for good or for evil. Professor Matthews showed how to choose the right and make the decision binding.

For the last speech of the series Professor Matthews selected as his subject "A High Sense of Honor and the Dotted Line." He proved clearly the influence on our lives of outward acts and symbols, and urged that every student take a definite stand for some church. He stated that after such a decision had been sealed by some outward act apparent to everyone the student's sense of honor would keep responsible for his conduct and actions.

Everyone enjoyed the talks, for they were universal in their purpose and in their effect on the campus. Professor Matthews is deserving the highest credit for the way in which he handled these addresses.

LITERARY SHRINES ARE VISITED "WOMAN'S TOWN" HEARS FAREWELL

On their way from Rome the travelers spent their only night on a foreign sleeping car. Those cars of "wagon-lit" were divided into separate compartments. Each room contained two beds running across the car, and the interior was finished in old blue and mahogany.

At Ghent noon time was spent at the monument and birthplace of Columbus. The queer little cemetery seemed very strange, as at the head of each grave was a lantern and a green be lavender wreath of glass beads. The graves were built on vaults in the side of the hill, and the tombstones were decorated with symbolic statuary and pictures of the deceased. From the drive in back of the city a wonderful view was obtained of the harbor and the quaint old city sleeping in the sun.

No one goes to Europe without visiting Monte Carlo, and our travelers were no exception to the rule. They found the Casino crowded with all classes of people waiting for a

BEARCAT SQUAD PREPARES FOR PACIFIC ELEVEN

Competitor Has Experienced Team, Some Fourth Year Men to Battle with W. U.

PLAY BADGOTS FRIDAY

Coach Rathbun Says Forest Grove Team Hard to Beat; Scores Favor with P. U.

The Bearcat will clash with their old gridiron enemies, Pacific University, on Friday the 23rd on Sweetland field.

Comparative scores are all in the favor of the Pacific team, but the Bearcats have no doubt as to their victory over the Forest Grove 11. The Pacific fighters held O. A. C. to a 12 to 0 score, and Washington State College to a 20 to 0 score. The Badgots scored a touchdown against Oregon, who beat the Bearcats 40 to 0 in the initial game of the season. On Nov. 19, Pacific University triumphed over the College of Puget Sound by a single touchdown. The Bearcats lost to all of these colleges with the exception of O. A. C. whom they have not met this year. In the case of the College of Puget Sound, however, Willamette really earned the game, although they could not overcome the lead piled up by the Northern team in the first half-stricken five minutes.

The team has no intention of paying attention to these scores, for they are out to win, and will certainly claw the Forest Grove 11 before the game is over. Coach Rathbun is rather non-committal as to the team he will start against Pacific University. Several subs will probably have a chance to play in the game. The line-up may not be announced till the game.

Coach says that Pacific University has an experienced team—some men playing their fourth year straight of collegiate football, and have made some excellent scores so far this year.

The game was originally scheduled to be played on the Multnomah Field in Portland, but had to be changed on account of the fact that it conflicted with the high school championship game of the Portland league.

P. U. agreed to play the game in Salem on Friday afternoon, so Willamette students will see the grid class of the year on their own field.

WU

Montana Builds Loan Fund

State University of Montana, Oct. 23.—(P.I.N.S.)—The class of 1923 and the Woman's Self Government association have in the past year left \$250 to the student loan fund. The graduating class gave \$150 and W. S. G. A. \$200. These accounts will be added to the general fund that was started by the Montana Bankers association and the alumni of the University of Montana residing in Montana. This money is available to members of the junior and senior classes. The loan is limited to \$200 for any one student, and not more than \$100 in any year.

chance to play. They were very much disappointed to find they were unable to get near the roulette wheel. It was a hot afternoon, and the heavy excitement and intensity of the players coupled with the watchfulness of the armed guards, seemed very strange.

Next the party left for a three-day drive through the French Alps. These trips are conducted by the railroad buses, and stops are made at all points of interest. Meals are taken at the country chalets where each dish is served as a separate course, and over-night stops are made at the queer mountain hotels. The roads were good, and the scenery was fascinating, with its queer little cities and castles built in all kinds of unexpected places. For a long way the road wound up a miniature Grand Canyon, but when it began to climb mile after mile, hour after hour, the passengers were not so enthusiastic. Although the (Continued on page 4.)

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Albert Geyer
Editor
Walter Hall



Oury Hisey
Business Manager
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WE FRESHMEN

When we first stepped into the campus in September, we had no idea as to what society, sorority, or fraternity that we might be members. Now that most of us are pledged to the various organizations, we are fairly assured that we will be members in due time.

We did not come to Willamette for the sake of belonging to these organizations; however, we feel much honored by being recognized by them. Through them we gain a closer association with the other students of the campus. The paramount purpose of our attendance at Willamette is to secure knowledge and to become a worthy class of the school.

In regards to the achievement of knowledge, as stated, we do not know how near we are approaching that goal—although not a great number of us appear on the flunking list as expected. We are doing our best every day to become a worthy class. No matter what we are asked to do, to get up at five or six o'clock in the morning and clean up the campus or the athletic field, we always turn out whole heartedly to help.

We are all glad to be here at Willamette and we feel that we are welcomed. We are making ourselves "at home" here, and we are trying our best to do our part to make Willamette a GREATER SCHOOL.

TRADITIONS

Willamette University has far too many traditions of any count. Traditions, no doubt, are sometimes of a great help to the school; other times, detrimental. Willamette students have always kept their traditions and some of them are very good traditions.

The friendly "hello" and "keeping on the walks" traditions have been carried out faithfully and little can be said against them by anyone. The new walk to the gymnasium is an observance of the gift presenting tradition by the incoming class to the school.

The tradition of wearing green caps has certainly been violated to some extent every year, but to what degree, we do not attempt to go much in detail. The Senior Bench tradition has meant nothing to some underclassmen, other than a reluctant dip in the "Old Mill Stream." Needless to say, they were not in the least very dry when they emerged from such a dip—only soaked. Other traditions have been disregarded from time to time, but how about the Whitman game tradition? It is only natural that when there are so many traditions to follow that many of them can be overlooked and some broken.

Why not make it a business of breaking this particular tradition? Sad to relate, be it understood, the tradition that has been regularly followed in each of the past football seasons and also the present, is "TO BE WHIPPED BY WHITMAN" and not "WHIP WHITMAN." Rather unfortunate, is it not? Let's break it. Do it next year. Fight 'em, Bearcats, fight 'em hard.

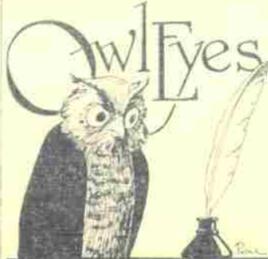
WHAT IS A COLLEGE FOR?

Every undergraduate has a pretty clear idea as to what use he expects to make of his college education. Few of them, however, regard the college as anything but a means to this end. As a matter of fact, the public mind as well as that of the undergraduate is really confused when it comes to answering the question "What is a college for?"

What does a student really seek when he comes to college? Is it to prepare for his trade or vocation after leaving college or a general discipline of his faculties, a general awakening to the interests and issues of the modern world? There is a world of difference between these alternatives. One asks if the student does not get as good a preparation for modern life by serving as the manager of forensics or the college band or glee club, with a complicated program of intercollegiate contests and trips away from home as by becoming an expert in mathematics or history; the other asks whether he is not better prepared by being given the special skill and training of a particular calling or profession than by being made master of his mind in the more general fields of knowledge.

Woodrow Wilson answers the question by declaring that "learning" is not involved; that no one has ever dreamed of imparting knowledge to undergraduates. It cannot be done in four years. To become a man of learning is the enterprise of a lifetime. The issue does not rise to that high ground. The question is: do we wish college to be, first of all and chiefly, a place of mental discipline or only a school of general experience; and, if we wish it to be a place of mental discipline, of what sort do we wish the discipline to be—a general awakening and release of the faculties or a preliminary initiation into the drill of a particular vocation?"

—From a Contemporary.



Faculty Philosophy

Do not change your studies, change your back bone.

The trumpeter is all right on the top fence-rail, but the lion that lays the egg is what keeps the frying pan going.

Tableau: "Say, honey, may I borrow your shoes?" "Yes, dear if you can get your feet into them."

Tableau: "Say, Bill, may I borrow your overcoat?" "Yes, John, but you will find it three sizes too big."

"Too great to be concealed or self-satisfied."

How can one be sure he really longs to serve the Lord when the same deal pays 10 percent?

Do not sing your own misery. We all have rheumatism or cussedness or something. Say the kindly word. Breathe healing balms over your fellows.

Are you now "at the front" for any great and good cause, whatever?

Some of us might reach almost any height of noble service if our dispositions were as thoroughly disciplined as our brains.

Everybody uses a crystal ball. What do you see in yours?

Some one told me that I met a new idea on the street the other day and cut it dead. Fatal absentmindedness which is simply one form of stupidity.

Pillows and mattresses and downy quilts are all right part of the time, but it is hard knocks and severe toil that make muscle and ability and character.

Limousines and fine clothes and palaces and rich foods—but remember, "the kingdom is within."

The Shyne Shoppe specializes in ladies work. Shoes shined, cleaned and dyed. 439 State St. Next to Bligh Hotel.



The big home-coming affair is all over (as you know). To be sure, the celebration was mostly comedy, but there was tragedy, too. The "might-have-beens" are ever with us.

How many W. U. men were in the Armistice-day parade?

The squirrel was talking with an honest man who is a war-veteran and a world-traveler. The subject of patriotism arose. We asked, in this country of commercialism and materialism is there any place where patriotism may yet be found? The fighter said "Yes, in just one place." Can you guess where? We gave it up and the rest of his answer was, "In the dictionary."

Thanksgiving is coming.

Helen—"What are all those holes in the floor?"
Fred—"They're knot holes."
Helen—"They are, too!"

Giving It Consideration

Ed—I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?
(No answer).
Ed—I say, I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I, haven't you?
Co-ed—I heard you the first time. I was trying to think—Lemon Punch.

Many notorious scandals occur because of a strong will but a weak won't.

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SAFETY VALVE

To inter-class rivalry chairman:
In regard to the placing of class numerals on the grandstand we would like to suggest the following:

That any class wishing to place its numerals should furnish its own signboard, paint and other numeral material;

That the numeral be placed in a position not already occupied by an Alumni numeral;

That as long as there is plenty of room, Alumni numerals be left undisturbed unless they become unsightly or out of repair;

That when it is necessary to remove Alumni numerals they should be consulted and given an opportunity to express their wishes;

That this letter be read to the next student body meeting and action taken as they see fit.
Yours very respectfully,
—Some of the Alumni.

One of my earliest impressions of the men of Willamette University decidedly was not a good one. About the third time I had to get off the sidewalk and walk around a group of college men, I concluded that they were certainly lacking in a few of the important principles of true courtesy. As we all know, one of the traditions of Willamette is that no one shall walk on the grass, and I blush to think of the number of times I have had to disregard this tradition and walk on the grass.

Why—because I was compelled to get off the sidewalk and walk around men, so-called who were so utterly absorbed in themselves that they were not aware of anyone else in the world.

Only this morning, I came out of the side door of Eaton hall, and the walk around which I would ordinarily have gone was monopolized by two upperclassmen. What was I to do? I suppose I might have asked them to let me by, but instead I went across the lawn. As I walked I heard one of them remark, "There goes a Rook girl across the lawn." Why did I go across the lawn? Because I had to choose between doing that, and walking around these gentlemen (?). So I went across the lawn as any self-respecting girl would have done.

College men, if it comes to a choice between tradition and everyday courtesy, please, let's have courtesy!

—FRESHMAN GIRL.

WILLAMETTE RIPPLES

How about the absent-minded professor who poured molasses down his back and scratched his pancreas.

A little song by the law department, entitled "Where There's a Will There'll Always Be Relation."

The youth led a heart.
The girl for a diamond played;
Her father held a club,
And the sexton held the spade.

A few of our students come to school with nothing red but their hair.

A Swede girl wanted to buy a new coat and asked the clerk to show her some having fur collars.

"What fur?" inquired the clerk.
"What fur? you old fool! To keep my neck warm, of course."

Famous after-dinner speech—
"Walter, give me the check."
"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a milk-chocolating, sir," she said.

"I beg your pardon," said the lady collector timidly, "would you please help the Working Girls' Home?"
"Certainly," said the man, "where are they?"—Pitt Panther.

—WU—

New Kodak Department Installed by Song Shop

Mr. Busselle of the Song Shop has just opened "Salem's most modern kodak finishing plant," which has the distinction of being the only one of its kind on the coast.

It is electrically operated and heated and automatically electrically controlled, keeping the water within a "half degree" temperature, recognized by all authorities as the ideal temperature for expert work, which can only be obtained through this method.

This plant was constructed under the direct supervision of Mr. Busselle, who is an electrical engineer having offices both in Salem and San Francisco.

His sister called him Willie,
His mother called him Will.
But when he went to college
To Dad he was Bill, Bill, Bill.

—WU—

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CHARLES JONES
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Friday—Saturday
WALLACE and NOAH
BEERY in
"Stormswept"

Monday—Tuesday
"Ninety and Nine"
with
COLLEN MOORE

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Friday—Saturday "ONE EXCITING NIGHT"

Through a Knot Hole



There should be no Jews on the football teams. The ball is often referred to as the "pig skin."

Boys, did you hear those Linfield girls roo?!

Coachisms
Be a sport, don't crab!

Train, take care of yourself and be fit.

When you have the ball don't stop until powerless.

You cannot hope to represent your school if your grades are not up.

Be on time—if show's proper interest.

Obey the officials—they, not you, have been selected to run the game.

Harmony should be the watchword of the team.

There is something tragic in the number of men on the field who could make players of themselves by confidence, thought and hard work. Yet they do nothing but wait to be taught and in the meantime dream how a letter will look on their sweater.

—WU—

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LAUSANNE

Miss Fern Bleiser, ex-'22, and Miss Bernadine Hobbs, ex-'22, were week-end guests of Miss Clara Smith at Lausanne hall. Miss Gleiser is attending University of Washington this year, and Miss Hobbs is teaching in the blind school at Vancouver, Wash.

Miss Mae Beissell, '22, spent Homecoming week-end with Miss Violet Coo at Lausanne. Miss Beissell is teaching in the high school at Lyons, Oregon.

Miss Lucy Spatz, who is teaching near Silverton this year, was a week-end guest of Miss Blanche Billmeyer at Lausanne hall.

Miss Delight Clawson of Wheeler, Oregon, has been visiting her sister, Isabel Clawson, the past week.

Miss Freda Beck, '22, of Milwaukee, Oregon, spent the week-end with Miss Nadie Strayer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tucker of Klaber, Wash., visited their daughter, Miss Mildred Tucker, at Lausanne over the week-end. Mr. Tucker is an alumnus of '95.

Miss Remoh Tryer entertained Miss Arda Isham of Grants Pass at Lausanne Hall over the week-end.

Week-end guests of Miss Kathryn Rossman were the Misses Lois New and Carolyn Parker of Portland.

Miss Helen May Lockwood entertained the Misses Faye Findley and Harriet Veech of Portland over the week-end. Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Lockwood of Portland were campus visitors Sunday.

Miss Borth, of Gresham, was a week-end guest of Miss Anna Lennartz.

Miss Mariel Nile of Portland visited Miss Eunice Flock at Lausanne over the week-end.

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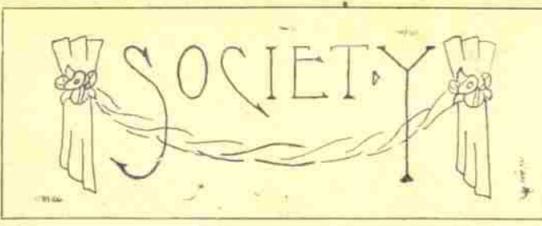
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BLIND

Blind, yes, you are blind—
You cannot see
Trees standing on a hill
Majestically.

Yet you need never see
Barren hills scarred
With great trees lying dead,
And stumps black charred.

Blind, yes you are blind—
You cannot see
The depths of a friend's eyes
That shine for thee.

Yet you need never see
What sorrow lies,
What weight of anguish,
Within those eyes.

—Eunice Gailey.

The last few weeks have been devoted to the preparations for Willamette's first Homecoming. A cordial welcome was extended to the graduates and an interesting program prepared for their benefit. The affair was a decided success and we believe that it is a custom in which much interest will be shown in the coming years.

Miss Marsters Delightfully Entertains

Miss Beryl Marsters was a charming hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marsters, Saturday evening, entertaining about 30 university girls in honor of her birthday. The rooms of the Marsters home were tastefully decorated with white chrysanthemums and pink cosmos, the same color note being carried out in the refreshments. During the evening games were played, and several vocal solos were given by Miss Mildred Maple. Later in the evening refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her sister, Miss Sylvia Marsters, Miss Eulalia Lindsay and Miss Erna Boughey.

The guest list included the Misses Lucia Card, Jennie Corskie, Frances Hodge, Jennelle Vandevort, Marguerite Bridgeman, Zella Mulkey, Adelia White, Mildred Maple, Helen Gatke, Jessie Pybus, Hollis Vick, Myrtle Jensen, Marion Wyatt, Ruth Ross, Faye Sparks, Hazel Malmsten, Elizabeth Vlasov, Thelma Vernon, Hermine Klaus, Margaret Johnson, Lorna Lovett, Laura Phipps, Laura Best, Vivian McKittrick, Mildred Herwig, Lois Nye, Leah Ross, Mildred Hanson, Verna McKeenan, Edna Schrieber, Blanche Jones, Nellie Pickens, and Erna Boughey.

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ine McClintock, Gertrude Tucker, and Lucille Tucker. Florence Metts, a Delta Zeta at O. A. C., was also a week-end guest. Miss Metts was formerly a Willamette student in the class of '25.

Miss Frances Hodge was a week-end guest of the Sigma Kappa house at O. A. C.

Mrs. Sherwood of Salem, Mrs. Williams of Spokane, Miss Vivian Hovel, Miss Lurilla Puffer and Mr. Joe Comstock of Gresham, Oregon, were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity Sunday.

Chrestomatheans announce the pledging of the following: Eugenia Savage, Volena Jenks, Jessie Craycroft, Claire Clower, Marguerite Stanley, Ruth Drew, Beatrice Bauer, Lucella McClean, Ruby Dell, Grace Ling, Zella Smith, Theresa Smith, Helene Story, Lois Chapin and Gladys Fleisher.

Phi Kappa Pi announces the pledging of Maurice Williams of Spokane, Kenneth Schovler of Woodburn, Ronald Haines, Gerald Pearson and Hal Desarte all of Salem.

Miss Smith, an alumni of the university, is now teaching at Franklin high school in Portland. Miss Smith was a recent guest of the Beta Chi.

Mrs. Harold Oberg was guest for Sunday dinner at the Beta Chi house.

Margaret Arnold and Phoebe Smith from Vancouver were week-end guests of the Beta Chi.

Visiting Miss Anne Lavender were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Price and son, Clifford, from Weston, Oregon.

Mrs. Josiah Smith of Jonesville, Oklahoma, was a guest of Miss Bertha Green at Lausanne hall Sunday evening.

Homecoming guests at the Beta Chi were: Pauline Rickel of Corbett, Oregon; Laura Ruggles, who is teaching at Woodlawn; Grace Collins of Portland; Lorlei Blatchford and Esther Parannagian from Klaber, Washington, and Ruth Smith of Oregon City.

Elizabeth Vincent and Thelma Vernon gave a dinner Friday night, inviting Beryl Marsters and Helen Galke.

Miss Jennelle Vandevort spent the week-end in Seattle as a guest of the Gamma Phi Beta house on the University of Washington campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Silver and family were guests of Miss Ann Silver Sunday at the Alpha Phi Alpha house.

Miss Pearl Pehrsson and Anna Heinrich of O. A. C. were week-end guests of Nora Pehrsson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha house last week.

Ruth Ross and Marion Wyatt, made its appearance in "Sulps of Songs." Miss Laura Phipps presented a cleverly written paper entitled, "Our Daily Bread," in which it was intimated that nuts and dates went well together, even to the substitution of meat.

The program was concluded by a general discussion, "We Live to Learn."

The Clionian Literary society announces the pledging of the following girls: Lillie Allinger, Eola Marvin, Cora Ausse, Nellie Parks, Ethel Lehman, Nena Frahoff, Hazel Newhouse, Elizabeth Silver, Elizabeth Lennan, Mrs. Agnes Derry, Dorothy Boardman, Bina Lusk, Myrtle Klamp, Ha Comstock, Mabel Maddox, Thelma Estes, Irene Clark, Willetta Barrett, Nadie Strayer, Norine Harlan, Anna Linnartz, Thelma Howe, and Adelia Gates.

Robert C. Littler, formerly of Willamette University and now a junior at Stanford University, spent the week-end at Salem.

Mr. Littler represented Stanford in the annual extemporaneous contest and won second place against a field of contestants. He was a member of the Willamette debate team, and has been chosen as leader of the Stanford debate team which meets Southern California soon.

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

Donald Ryan spent the week-end at Canby.

A number of Lausanne girls entertained their sisters during Homecoming week-end. Misses Bertha McKillop, Eunice Pease, Lillian Keller, Gertrude Weed and Daisy and Bertha Newhouse were guests of Mildred McKillop, Charlotte Pease, Ruby Keller, Lesta Weed and Hazel Newhouse, respectively.

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- Witnessing for Christ... Hugh Bell
Investment of Prayer... Adelia White
Spending Our Time... Ted Emmel
Our Friends... Mary Wells
Christ the Artist of Life... Irene Walker
The Head of the Firm... Leland Chapin
Decisions for Christ... Ward Southworth
Rev. Thomas Acheson of the Jason Lee M. E. church has this to say concerning the Win-My-Chum meetings...

MANAGER RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

The fifth semi-annual conference of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association was held at the U. S. C. in Los Angeles from November eighth to tenth inclusive.

Student body presidents, editors of student publications, and managers of publications of Pacific coast colleges convened for three days to discuss their respective problems. The object of the convention was the reorganization of college newspapers on an effective basis.

Arthur Radd, editor of the U. of O. Daily, was elected president of the convention. The first general meeting of the association was held in the Y. M. C. A. hut for the registration of the delegates. Following the meeting the managerial delegates were entertained at the Phi Alpha house, while the editors went to the Sigma Alpha fraternity for luncheon.

Let us all sincerely hope that the fraternal spirit born of this week of faith and prayer will continue to exist and grow; let us trust that those who have become reconciled to God may face life fairly and squarely with a determination to fight the good fight; and let us have faith in believe that through the eternal leadership of Jesus Christ, we will some day have our reward.

At the meeting of the editors much was accomplished for the betterment of college journalism. A resolution was adopted calling on each editor in the association to make a monthly report to the general editor who in turn would compile a service report which would be sent to all editors in the conference.

The meeting of publication managers proved to be very beneficial for all concerned. Matters of importance considered include, staff organization, merchandising, publicity, methods and limiting of advertising rates and budgets. A new matter of national advertising was discussed and acted upon favorably, with the result that the general secretary of the managers will present a plan of advertising in Pacific coast colleges and universities to several large eastern firms, together with a statement of the advantage of such a plan.

The details of the plan have not yet been evolved. The managers also adopted the plan of monthly reports to a general secretary who would compile a service report to be sent to all managers in the association. It is thought that such a plan will be beneficial to all members and also that it will result in a more friendly relationship between colleges and college papers on the Pacific coast. A tax of five dollars was levied from each paper which is a member of the organization for the keeping up of expenses.

Collegian manager, Orry Hisey, who represented Willamette University at the convention, has returned with a replenished store of ideas and enthusiasm. It was learned that "The Collegian" is paying the highest printing on the coast and it is probable that an effort will be made to secure lower rates. It was also learned that W. U. is the only school on the coast which does not give to the managerial staff an emblem as a reward for their efforts. We feel sure that Willamette was well represented at the convention and that Mr. Hisey has honorably acquitted himself.

"The conference was a decided success," he states. "It has paved the way for more friendly relations among collegiate newspapers on the coast which will be carried out in 'The Collegian' this year."

The next week was spent in Paris in a mad whirl of shopping, attending the opera, and visiting the Latin quarter.

secenery was wonderful, the "ohs" and "ahs" became faint shrieks as the car whirled around hazardous curves, for to put it in Miss Pierce's words, "the front seat was out of sight before the back seat got there." The country was not unlike our own mountain district, and the travelers proved themselves loyal Oregonians in declaring that our own highways compared very favorably with those in the French Alps.

Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, under Oregon Theater, Best in town. Adv.

WILLAMETTE ENTERS

of Idaho were rejected before W. U. was admitted and then after the petition had been accepted Arnold Persch objected and urged a reconsideration of the matter. After three hours of heated argument in which freely supporters and opposition voiced their opinion and after three tied votes, on the fourth vote W. U. was admitted into the league when U. of O. swung the vote in W. U.'s favor. It was a case of North against south, the North supporting and the South opposing Willamette's entrance into the league. Much credit is due Mr. Robert Notson who represented W. U. at the conference, for his able and successful efforts in obtaining Willamette's admission into the league.

Stanford has been selected as the place for next year's conference of the league. The officers of the league are: J. G. Emerson of Stanford U., president; H. E. Rossan of U. of O., vice president; and P. C. Wells of O. A. C., secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Notson says, "This is the culmination of efforts for several years. It is the biggest thing in foremanics at W. U., that has happened for some time and comes largely as a result of the successful trip to the east last year. This admittance to the Pacific Coast Public Speaking League means the same to Willamette as admittance to the Pacific Coast Conference means to athletics in other schools."

The Shyne Shoppe specializes in ladies work. Shoes shined, cleaned and dyed. 429 State St. Next to Biggs Hotel.

DR. DONEY (Continued from page 1.)

IN US: "The power within us can be influenced by the mind of God. He answers prayer through our inner life and its outward expression."

God can answer intercessory prayer. We assist a child because his parents ask it. "A college prays for the students who are yet to be matriculated, and a thousand benefactors send gifts, saying, 'take this and answer youth's petition for education.'"

A hospital is a prayer in wood and stone on behalf of the sick, and we respond to a call which they never made directly to us. "The lawyer pleads at the bar. A friend pleads for a student suspended because of low grades and explains that the student is struggling with almost insurmountable difficulties of opposition and want. New light changes decisions. Intercession itself becomes a force which man controls. If man can do these things, cannot God answer intercessory prayer?"

But it is objected that on this basis of answered prayer, man, and not God, would control the world. But man already is controlling the world under God's power to a great degree. The farmer plows out the weeds; the physician cures the stagnant pool with oil. Prosperity and health result. And man is not an anarchist in this, but rather, works these changes in accord with law. "Clearly it is the will of God that he should do so; and the story of how he has progressively received an inner illumination which has enabled him to enlarge his control of nature's forces without. In this God answers the prayer of man's aspiration and his direct petition."

However, God does not answer all prayers, even as a parent does not answer all the petitions of his child. The child's judgment is fallible, and the parent's powers are limited. And God is limited by certain truths that are either inherent in creation or moral in their nature. God cannot make a crooked line to be the shortest distance between two points, nor can He make the peripheral points of a circle unequally distant from the center. He cannot make a valley without hills, nor can He answer two prayers that are opposed to each other. Moreover, He would be violating His own personality were He to answer prayers that quarters. The historical sights were not neglected, and visits were made to Notre Dame, St. Chapelle, Eiffel Tower, and the Arch of Triumph. Scenes of the late war were visited also, and the travelers saw the rooms where the Kaiser planned to eat his Christmas dinner. The armistice car and the little red taxi that saved the battle of the Marne were also on exhibit, as well as other relics of the late war.

From Paris the travelers went directly to Cherbourg, a little town in northern France. As they sailed out of the harbor and watched the receding coast we can imagine them whispering their "Aveux."

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MANAGER RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

of Idaho were rejected before W. U. was admitted and then after the petition had been accepted Arnold Persch objected and urged a reconsideration of the matter. After three hours of heated argument in which freely supporters and opposition voiced their opinion and after three tied votes, on the fourth vote W. U. was admitted into the league when U. of O. swung the vote in W. U.'s favor. It was a case of North against south, the North supporting and the South opposing Willamette's entrance into the league. Much credit is due Mr. Robert Notson who represented W. U. at the conference, for his able and successful efforts in obtaining Willamette's admission into the league.

Stanford has been selected as the place for next year's conference of the league. The officers of the league are: J. G. Emerson of Stanford U., president; H. E. Rossan of U. of O., vice president; and P. C. Wells of O. A. C., secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Notson says, "This is the culmination of efforts for several years. It is the biggest thing in foremanics at W. U., that has happened for some time and comes largely as a result of the successful trip to the east last year. This admittance to the Pacific Coast Public Speaking League means the same to Willamette as admittance to the Pacific Coast Conference means to athletics in other schools."

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DR. DONEY (Continued from page 1.)

IN US: "The power within us can be influenced by the mind of God. He answers prayer through our inner life and its outward expression."

God can answer intercessory prayer. We assist a child because his parents ask it. "A college prays for the students who are yet to be matriculated, and a thousand benefactors send gifts, saying, 'take this and answer youth's petition for education.'"

A hospital is a prayer in wood and stone on behalf of the sick, and we respond to a call which they never made directly to us. "The lawyer pleads at the bar. A friend pleads for a student suspended because of low grades and explains that the student is struggling with almost insurmountable difficulties of opposition and want. New light changes decisions. Intercession itself becomes a force which man controls. If man can do these things, cannot God answer intercessory prayer?"

But it is objected that on this basis of answered prayer, man, and not God, would control the world. But man already is controlling the world under God's power to a great degree. The farmer plows out the weeds; the physician cures the stagnant pool with oil. Prosperity and health result. And man is not an anarchist in this, but rather, works these changes in accord with law. "Clearly it is the will of God that he should do so; and the story of how he has progressively received an inner illumination which has enabled him to enlarge his control of nature's forces without. In this God answers the prayer of man's aspiration and his direct petition."

However, God does not answer all prayers, even as a parent does not answer all the petitions of his child. The child's judgment is fallible, and the parent's powers are limited. And God is limited by certain truths that are either inherent in creation or moral in their nature. God cannot make a crooked line to be the shortest distance between two points, nor can He make the peripheral points of a circle unequally distant from the center. He cannot make a valley without hills, nor can He answer two prayers that are opposed to each other. Moreover, He would be violating His own personality were He to answer prayers that quarters. The historical sights were not neglected, and visits were made to Notre Dame, St. Chapelle, Eiffel Tower, and the Arch of Triumph. Scenes of the late war were visited also, and the travelers saw the rooms where the Kaiser planned to eat his Christmas dinner. The armistice car and the little red taxi that saved the battle of the Marne were also on exhibit, as well as other relics of the late war.

From Paris the travelers went directly to Cherbourg, a little town in northern France. As they sailed out of the harbor and watched the receding coast we can imagine them whispering their "Aveux."

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FIRST ANNUAL (Continued from page 1)

the form of side-shows. A beauty show, a fortune teller and phrenologist, a musical comedy, a minstrel show, a den of horror, and a jazz orchestra—each held sway behind mystic curtains. The senior class presented a puppet show, "Come Out of the Kitchen;" the freshmen presented "The Cherubs of '27," a baby show; the juniors exhibited "Spark Plug" and his famous owner Barney Google; and the sophomores challenged all comers to "Shoot the Nigger Baby." During the evening refreshments were served from gaily decorated booths.

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