



What's Happening In Other Schools

STANFORD DAMES' NAME OF STUDENT WIVES' CLUB

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PLAN TO PUT ON WEEKLY MOVIES

EIGHTY BASKETBALLERS OUT FOR FRESHMAN TEAM

DEBATE TEAMS OF OREGON O. A. C. AND REED TO MEET

O. A. C. TOSSERS PRACTICE DIBBLING TO LIVELY TUNES

CALIFORNIA TO RECEIVE CUP FOR WINNING FOOTBALL HONOR

SORORITY HOUSE AGITATION BEGUN AT WHITMAN COLLEGE

6000 BUSHELS OF POTATOES RAISED BY REED STUDENTS

WRESTLING PROSPECTS GOOD

BASKET TOSSERS BEGIN VARSITY WORK; SPECIAL STUDENT BODY MEETING CALLED

TO FILL HOLES IN LAST YEAR'S TEAM BIG JOB

Three Wearing of "W" Working Out Daily; Lack of Old Material Is Noticeable

MANY MEN NEW AT GAME

Conference Schedule to Be Arranged in Portland Today; 10 Games Here Promised

By DEAN POLLOCK The first big problem connected with the opening of the varsity basketball season is filling a hole that amounts almost to a bottomless pit.

Six Squad Men Out Of the six members of last year's squad who are turning out at the present time two are letter men with considerable varsity experience.

The second string men of last season will doubtless be relied upon principally to fill the gaps left open by the graduates.

Schedule to Be Made Today The athletic schedules for the coming year will be arranged at the meeting of the Northwest and Pacific Coast Conferences which opens in Portland today.

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REED COLLEGE, Dec. 5.—(P. I. N. S.)—Rivaling the famous Northern Pacific potatoes are the 6000 bushels grown this year by Reed students.

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 5.—(P. I. N. S.)—Prospects that another northwestern and Pacific coast championship wrestling team will be developed at O. A. C. this year are good, according to G. L. Rathbun, coach of wrestling.

Van Camp Picks All-Stars Are Strong On Bean Work Some Porkers In Lineup

By D. POLLOCK and R. NOTSON The end of every football season brings with it opinions from authoritative sources as to who are eligible for the all star positions.

Miss Holman is named as center, having demonstrated her ability as the center of attraction. She is ably supported by Professors Brown and Panuzio as guards.

\$565 GIVEN TO MISSION WORK

Friday's Chapel Given Over to Drive for \$800 Fund

162 PLEDGES ARE MADE

Work to Continue Says Ed Norene, Campaign Chairman

The missionary committee has raised \$565.00 for its work in India and China and for European student relief by faculty and student subscription, according to the treasurer's report in chapel Monday.

The campaign was launched during the chapel hour Friday morning, when several effective speeches were given by prominent members of the student body.

Representative Speeches Made Ben Rickli, president of the student body, made a straightforward speech, stating that this should not be considered a drive but rather as an opportunity to give.

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END OF SEASON FINDS WHITMAN TITLE HOLDERS

Northwest Conference Record Gives Missionaries Inner Championship Track

W. S. C. IS CLOSE SECOND

Willamette With Montana Holds Celar Berth; Bearcats Fail to Show Expected Class

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Tie, Pct. Rows include Whitman, W. S. C., Oregon, O. A. C., Idaho, Montana, Willamette.

By scoring two touchdowns in the last three minutes of play, the Whitman Missionaries snatched victory from the University of Idaho in their Thanksgiving day clash.

Two teams contest the conference honors with the Missionaries, Oregon and Washington State College both have not lost a game.

Old Man Dope Upset Old man dope was so badly battered around, and upset in practically every northwest conference contest that he could not be trusted in the least.

Whitman and Oregon were the surprises of the season. Whitman's uncanny victories over Montana and Idaho indicated that Borjeske had developed a much stronger aggression than pre-season predictions credited him.

The Oregon Aggies and Willamette were the two big disappointments this year. Willamette, after bravely holding Oregon to a four point lead, dropped both her other two conference clashes by big scores.

Varsity Fraternities To Have Open Houses on Saturday Evening All fraternity houses on the campus will hold open house Saturday evening.

Gatke Gives Lecture at Historical Association Robert M. Gatke, history professor, delivered a lecture on "The First Indian School of the Pacific Northwest" at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association held in Portland, November 22 and 23.

PHI KAPPA PI PLEDGES W. M. Byers, member of the senior class, has been pledged as a house member by the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

Nay! Nay! Staff Writer Does Not Tread Rose Path

The staff writer on the Collegian does not tread a path of roses, at least this is the experience of one energetic "cub" who recently aspired to waylay a certain prominent frosh, hoping to gain an interview thereby.

Like a canine bark from "Bub" Arnold's latest acquisition, who bears the cognomen Lentine—came the raucous reply: "I am a soph."

MEN NAMED TO RECEIVE AWARD

Official "W" to Be Given 13 Members of 1922 Team

RESUME OF SEASON MADE

Fumbles and Lack of Offensive Give C. P. S. Victory

Thirteen men are to receive the official "W" this year for participation in football, according to an announcement made by A. S. B. President Ben Rickli.

The men that will receive sweaters for the first time are Patton, Carey, Isham, Richards, Moody and Sociofsky and of these Isham and Carey are freshmen, who will be with the varsity for three more years.

A decision reached at a meeting of the "W" club provides that the constitution of the student body be amended to provide for three regular award days to be held immediately after the close of each major athletic season.

The annual "W" club banquet will be staged each year after the football season on the first award day of the year.

Four defeats and one victory are the results of the Willamette 1921 football season. The first game was played at Salem against the University of Oregon, the result of which was a 7-3 victory for Oregon.

Reed College Applicant Named for Rhodes Prize From Among 12 Entrants Tom Brockway, a graduate of Reed college in the class of 1921, was elected to the Rhodes scholarship for Oregon by the board of regents at their meeting in Portland Saturday.

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POINT PLAN COMMITTEE WILL PROPOSE NEW SYSTEM; WORK AND HONOR TO BE CONSIDERED

Table with columns: Student Body, Honor Work, Proposed Distribution of Points Under New System. Rows include President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.

Twenty-four Points to Constitute Maximum Under the Latest Proposal

HONOR CODE STILL UP

Wide Diversity of Opinion Manifest Relative to Recently Proposed Tapping Plan

Believing that action on the proposed point system, brought up in the last regular student body meeting, should be taken before the next regular session of the associated student body, Benjamin Rickli, A. S. B. president, has announced a special student meeting for tomorrow morning to be held during a part of the chapel hour.

A new point system has been tentatively organized by the point system committee. This system separates the points into two divisions—those of honor and those of work.

Scheme Allows More Activities In speaking of the plan, Verne Ferguson, chairman of the committee, says: "We feel that in a school of this size the new system is advisable, because it allows more activities for each person than the one before proposed."

Discussion both as to the advisability of the point system and the honor tradition is beginning to run at high temperature, the latter receiving the greater percentage of the opposition.

Point System in Favor Favor for the point system, especially in regard to the new plan, seems to be much favored. Nearly all think that a check is needed on the amount of school affairs one person should be allowed to handle.

It is around the honor system, as presented, that the heat of the argument blazes. Students foster the idea that they want an honor system or tradition of some kind. They approve the idea of closed books in classrooms, and the taboo on the exchange of notebooks. Tapping, however, causes the discussion, the chief objection raised being the disturbance caused among the students.

Ben Rickli approved of the plan, for those who carry too many things "cannot do justice either to themselves or to their work."

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FACE THE HONOR SYSTEM FAIRLY

HOW much does an honor system mean to Willamette? The answer to that question is going to determine the fate of the plan which the student body is now called upon to approve or disapprove. Are we going to feel as though an honor code would be a good thing and then let our feeling evaporate into a few platitudes about honor being a matter of personal concern and hence we must not do more than simply think how wonderful it would be if no one would cheat? Are we willing to sit passively by and let a few committee members do all the working and thinking for the promulgation of honor in the school? Are we going to twiddle our thumbs in the presence of dishonesty and ease the tension on our hairspring consciences by murmuring a weak condemnation of the principle of moral suasion?

Let us not deceive ourselves. Every case of cheating is an injury to the school and the students of the school. The individual who cheats and thereby receives a certain grade is depriving a fellow student of his rightful standing in some class. As long as grades are the criteria of scholastic standing cheating is clearly an injury to all who are in scholastic competition with the cheater. So the argument that the cheater only hurts himself is impotent.

If we hold, as surely we must hold if we are sane and upright, that cheating is a practice that is contrary to the principles and ideals of Willamette, then we should be willing to go out of our way to defend and support the best plan that can be devised to discourage this injurious practice. Let those who oppose the tapping system advance a substitute for it. The system is absolutely impersonal and it brings the whole force of social disapprobation upon the culprit. The one who taps does not tattle or accuse an individual, he merely calls the attention of the class to the fact that cheating is going on, then the united spirit of fair play will burst forth to accuse the student who has stooped to dishonesty. Either we must be for cheating or we must be against it; we cannot serve two masters.

ETHICS OF THE OPEN HOUSE

IT SCARCELY seems necessary that The Collegian need burden its editorial discussions by pausing to express its deepest regret at the attitude which some students take toward the sorority or fraternity open-house. Yet after listening to the plaints of sorority girls who last Saturday were relieved of highly prized possessions by some ubiquitous persons who hover about the room where such treasures are displayed, it appears that time for condemnation has arrived.

There is nothing humorous or essentially funny to perloin a picture from a home to which you are invited! The sooner we adopt a new standard of ethics of the open-house the better. Suppose that the person who defends his or her action in removing another's belongings from the latter's room is a guest at your home. Then beware of the silver-ware, look out for the lampshades, put extra protection about the bric-a-brac which ornaments the room. For according to their standards as exhibited last Saturday, these prized possessions of each room are but booty plans to be plucked when the attention of the host or hostess is elsewhere.

The Collegian cannot believe that such is the right picture of the acts of last Saturday. We trust, on the other hand, that unthoughtfulness, a longing to do the ente thing, led to the unfortunate complaints of the sorority girls. This week-end there are to be more open houses. It will be a shame indeed if fraternity men need stand guard over their rooms. Let those who obtained "trophies of the evening" last Saturday return their "souvenirs" and let next Saturday evening be a time when intimate and prized decorations of each room be displayed without the least fear of their removal. Else we will be forced to believe the other alternative—namely, that the disturber is not unthoughtful but a purposeful miscreant who must be treated as such.

THE COLUMN OF NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

COLLEGES, like nations today do not live unto themselves alone. On every hand we constantly rub shoulders with other schools, in athletics, in debate, in oratory and a host of other activities. Hence, in inaugurating a column of happenings in other schools to be presented to its readers each week, The Collegian is confident that it is giving its patrons news of immediate interest to them. In installing this service which comes through the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, we believe more news and news of a wider range will be obtained and thus The Collegian may fill a greater place of usefulness as a college publication.

A brilliant opponent of the tapping system asked who would tap for the dishonest folk in real life; we might answer that policemen carry clubs for that purpose.

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MEN'S STORE

MEN NAMED FOR AWARD

(Continued from page 1.)

small score. The three points were gained on Irvine's drop-kick.

G. A. C. Game Walk-Away

Two weeks later O. A. C. journeyed to Salem and returned home after a walk-away game with the long end of a 54 to 0 score. In this contest the Bearcats were outweighted at least 20 pounds to the man and were outclassed in every branch of the game. McKenna, the Oregon Agricultural College 125-pound quarterback, made a spectacular run of 80 yards for a touchdown from a kick-off.

The lone victory of the season was scored against the Chemawa Indian School on Sweetland field October 22. Chemawa drew first blood in the clash when in the second quarter she put over a touchdown and kicked goal. This, however, was soon followed by two touchdowns on the part of the Bearcats and the resultant score was Chemawa 7, Willamette 12.

The Whitman contest was the fourth game of the season and resulted in a 25 to 0 victory for the Missionaries. The game was played on a muddy field and the Whitman warriors, outweighing the Willamette men, had the edge in many respects. Fat Zeller, Willamette captain, was the only outstanding star for the Bearcats.

Fumbles Lose C. P. S. Game

Fumbles on the part of the Willamette men were largely responsible for the victory of the C. P. S. team over the Bearcat aggregation Thanksgiving afternoon. At the start the northerners kicked off to Willamette, which was followed by an exchange of punts with the ball on Willamette's 20-yard line in Bearcat hands. Then the varsity backfield fumbled, the C. P. S. fullback recovered and ran for a touchdown. Again in the first quarter the Bearcats fumbled and C. P. S. scored as a direct result.

The second quarter was scoreless, with the ball in the middle of the field the most of the time. At the end of the first half a first class cloudburst descended upon the field and the remainder of the game was played in a slough of mud.

CAMP PICKS TEAM

(Continued from page 1.)

usually hitting the runner about the pockets. Professor Rentfro is selected for end because of his defensive ability. No one ever made first down again his assignments. Professor Gatke holds the other wing position because, being a theologian, he understands just what to do when it is time for the end.

An exceptionally strong galaxy of stars is presented for the backfield. Professor Franklin, at quarter, is a good general, though he is apt to be slightly disturbed by too much noise from the rosters. The professor of home economics will do well at fullback. A good Fake has won many a game. Dean Richards will work well at half because she is an exceptionally good open field runner. No one has caught her yet. Professor Richards, the other backfield man, uses good English on his punts, and in Bible it is easy to go down under his kicks.

Honorable mention is given to Dean Clark as star scrub. Several sweeping statements might be made concerning him did space permit. Miss Harding is listed as trainer because of her ability to pep up their diaphragms. Professor Kirk was seriously considered for a line position, but was finally rejected because of his objectionable language. Professor Hobson is well equipped for head linesman, having the best line on the faculty.

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Those items on the student budget cards—smokes and dances—have a place in the accounts far too many W. U. men.

Initiations are over. A number of societies went too far. Stunts consist of cheap advertising—and some of it was worse than Jew store stuff. Within the halls there is also a line drawn by common sense which some failed to notice. Dopes which make students sick should be ruled out. Also some other things. What's the purpose of an initiation? None, if not to test out a bunch to see if they are good fellows, & to let them know they have joined something. No one objects to the paddle—skin will grow again—but any risk, of disfigurement or sickness, even the remote, must be left out.

"What we would do if we were in college" appears to have been too much for Dean Richards. She is still ill.

Insistent notes have been sounded that God needs men with large and holy hearts, who have an abiding purpose, clear vision, compelling leadership, delightful personality, and true native ability which has been cultured and developed. He needs them to be preachers; a man too big for that job has not yet been born, one fully adequate is one of a million. But the best of every Christian college group should have the fine courage to consecrate their all and try. We welcome the Homiletic club.

The Sphinx begs to correct Prof. Richards, Prof. Panunzio is not a Jew.

If certain members decided the Canon of the Bible: James, Spencer, & Kant. (Sherman, Editor); Green, Green, & Green. (Alden, Editor); The Congressional Library (Panunzio).

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What are Hobsonial chape' manners? Even the Sphinx hesitates to describe them. They are a compound of too many things to be listed. Often they serve to keep the students watching the platform when the speaker proves uninteresting.

Have you ever heard of the course in English Lit.? There is a whole flock of students who wish they hadn't.

"Wish I knew who that bloody Sphinx is." Why, my dear McKitt-rick, we have lots of nice chats together. I had always supposed you enjoyed them.
—THE AWFUL SPHINX.

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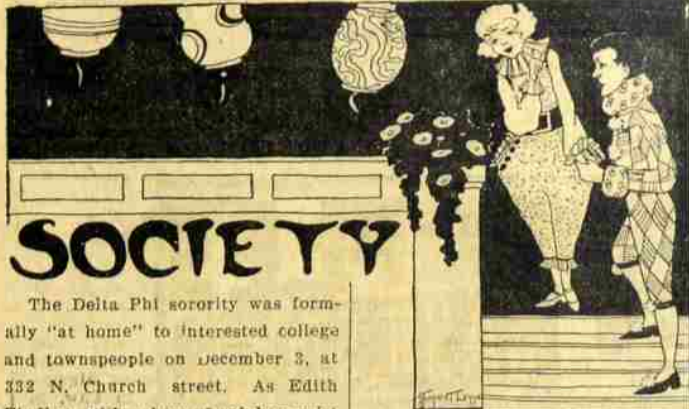
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The Delta Phi sorority was formally "at home" to interested college and townspeople on December 3, at 332 N. Church street. As Edith Findley, with a bow of rainbow mist on her hair, opened the door, Miss Sadie Pratt received the guests, Miss Grace Brainerd introduced the receiving line, the following extending the Delta Phi greetings: Miss Ruby Ledbetter, president of the sorority; Mrs. Josse, house mother; Miss Virginia Mason, Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Miss Marie Corner, Miss Emma Shanafelt, Miss Lida Fake, Miss Lucille Tucker, Miss Mildred Clarke, Professor and Mrs. Ebsen, Miss Marjorie Minton, Miss Marguerite Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley, while Miss Mildred Strey presented the guests to the attendants.

Decorations were done in rainbow and gold. In the hall and parlor, chrysanthemums accentuated the gold, and vari-colored flames in the fireplaces, the rainbow. Palms and ferns were also used. In the dining room, a rainbow of maline rose above the table, at each end of which stood a pot of gold, filled with burnished cluster chrysanthemums. Miss Hanna and Mrs. Von Eeben, and Mrs. Norweg and Miss Notson cut the loaves: Irene Pratt, Irene Brainerd, Eva Ledbetter and Fern Gleiser serving. The refreshments consisted of brick tea cream with rainbow sherbet and iced cakes inscribed with the Delta Phi symbols. The rainbow scheme was futuristic.

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ten, noted brother of Leon Troski, was the vociferous leader of the bolshevist party, their motto being "Down with the ups, up with the downs!" The labor party made itself conspicuous by winning in one campaign. Although the suffrage party was successful, do not think that the election was legal because two infernal little rascals, Kate and Duplicate, sneaked in the back door and stuffed the ballot box.

To view the epoch making campaigns, Washington's hatchets slyly slipped in on glaciers of ice from the Delaware.

At the election were some famous vaudeville performers who entertained the loyal voters with samples of their wit and musical ability. These famous people were fair Juanita, dusky Sweetpea, and a little girl without a name who sang to us about a little egg.

The Palladian pledge service was held at a recent regular meeting. Preceding the service, Carolyn Wilson played a piano solo, after which Bernice Jenkins read an inspiring paper on the history and ideals of the Palladian society. The following girls were pledged: Irene Boje, Cornelia Widman, Lola Housley, Violet Nortrup, Lila Marcy, Ruth Roeder, Elsie Smith, Ona Fagg, and Hazel Williams.

The Chrestomathean formal initiation service was held Friday afternoon in the Chresto halls. The following girls were presented with the gold "Chi," the symbol of the society.

Elizabeth McClure, Irene Berg, Mary Saar, Gladys Bakley, Elizabeth Chase, Phyllis Saller, Frances Saller, Ruth Mace, Zella Mulkey, Louise Rumohr, Paloma Prouty, Mabel Rentfro, Florence Jenks, Junette Jones, Myrtle Gill, Thelma Mills, Winifred Rhinehart, Kathleen Walsh, Irene Walker, Helen Garke, Mildred Drake and Grace Jaeger.

After the impressive Initiation the sisters had a social time together.

Miss Faye McKinnis was guest of honor at a birthday dinner at Laurene on Sunday. The guests were: Hulda Hagman, Mildred Stevens, Ruth Taylor, Lella Ruby, Erma Hardin, Bertha Leitner and Miss Richards.

The Clonian Literary Society pledge service was held on Tuesday afternoon, impressive with lighted candles and a piano prelude by Gladys Bartholomew and Marguerite Gutchow. As president, Esther McGracken gave greeting from the old societies to the new. Those who rose from the symbolic half-circle to take the pledge were: Carmelita Barquist, Dorothy Ellis, Louise Jaughin, Margaret Gates, Martha Hutt, Louise Bryan, Bernadine Hobbs, Mary Keefer, Irene Cotton, Alma Halvorsen, Nina Boesen, Beulah Baldere, Helvie Silver, Ruth Cooley, Gladys Morton, Viola Oglethorpe, Mary Hoyt, Marie Durfee, Beryl Cooper, Gertrude Spoon, Sybil McKnight, Dorothea Buckner, Isabel Clawson, Helen Dark, Margaret Evans, Florence Klamp, Rosa Fredenburg, Caroline Tallman, Violet Coe, Daphne Molstrom, Esther Mayer, and Gladys Wolgamott.

On Tuesday evening Grace Brainerd was hostess at a birthday dinner party. Those present were Helen McInturff, Pauline McClintock, Irene Brainerd, Grace Brainerd, Willard Lawson, Verne Bain, Fred Patton, Bruce White, Clarence Brainerd, and Mrs. Brainerd. A delicious birthday cake, and a divertingly utilitarian array of gifts were features of the affair.

All loyal Washingtonians were present Friday at the big election at the Chresto hall polls. Moses Johnsoningham led the over-popular "wimmins suffrage" party amidst loud cries of "Down with the despotism of men," from his loyal followers, and cries of "Let 'er suffer!" from the unworthy opponents. Leon Set-

The many friends of the Beta Chi sorority, 1459 State street, who called between the hours of eight and eleven, were received at the door by the Evans twins, Beatrice and Josephine, dainty in exquisite frocks of pink. Miss Esther Paroungian introduced Miss Mildred Brown, president of the sorority, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legge, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards, and the senior members, the Misses Lorlei Blatchford, Elsie Gilbert, Laura Ruggless, Ruth Wise, Eva Roberts, and Margaret Legge, who received. The house colors were used effectively in the artistry of the color scheme. For the floral decorations palms and pink carnations were used. In the dining room the table was festive with bows of pink tulle and art candles. Mrs. Paul Morse and Miss Odell Savage cut the pink and green loaves which were served with water connections. The senior members of the sorority assisted Mrs. Morse and Miss Savage. Miss Lella Johnson acted as hostess in the living room.

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while the sophomores of the house served as attendants. The guests were presented with favors, altogether suggestive of this lovely "At Home," in the form of violet clusters attached to tiny white cards bearing the replica of the Beta Chi emblem, in gold.

A few dozen sophomores indulged in a class get together on Saturday afternoon. At 1 o'clock the group gathered at Eaton hall and hiked (on the street car) to Croisan hill—mistletoe was plentiful, the air exhilarating, and adventures were startling. For the diversion of the class, one sophomore accidentally, in crossing a somewhat unsubstantial bridge, dropped a package of buns into the innocent stream—most of the foodstuff was recovered, and all sophomores testify that soaked buns with pickles and roasted wienies and apples around a December bonfire is an incident in college life too perfect to improve.

Word has been received from Frank Delmarter of Tacoma, announcing his recent marriage to Miss Faith Wheeler, formerly of the Honolulu schools, the ceremony being performed on Thanksgiving day. Mr. Delmarter, who attended Willamette last year, was a Websterian and a Sigma Tau.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt was the guest of Miss Paloma Prouty on Monday night.

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SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.
Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.
Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"
"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.
Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.
Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.
Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.
It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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RECITAL GIVEN BY DEPARTMENT

Christmas Program Rendered
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dents in Varsity Chapel

The Christmas recital given by the members of the expression classes of Professor Harding in Walter hall last night was a delightful summary of the commendable work being done in the department.

Of particular interest was the little lady, "Her Answer," written by Minna Harding for certain members of her platform class. The scene was a miner's slant in West Virginia. The characters were: Mrs. McPherson... Marjorie Minton Elsie McPherson... Elsie Ferguson Mrs. McCurdy... Lella Joughin Sally O'Mahony... Lelsia Ruby Sandy McPherson... Fred McGrew

An original pantomime given by the advanced members of the department emphasized the spirit of holly and mistletoe with quaint customs, soft music and reminiscent expressions.

The characters were: Grandpa and Grandma, by Everett Craven and Martha Mallory. The Grandchildren—The Kirkpatrick children: Kid Lovers—Lucille Tucker, Ruby Rosenkranz.

Minuet Dancers—Mary Hunt, Virgil Anderson. Soldier and his Lass—Mildred Stroyer, Roy Skeen. Sister—Martha Ferguson.

Readings of a varied nature were given by Lois Geddes, Ralston Chapin, Alma Halvorson, Blanche Jones, Florence Mellis and John Willard.

Music for the evening was furnished by Laura Hoyt and Florence Mellis.

Every noble activity makes room for itself.—Emerson.

SPECIAL A. S. B. MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

do think," said Leland Chapin, freshman class president, yesterday, "but it seems to me that it will be only the chronic tell-tale who will do the tapping. I know that it will be a mighty hard thing for me to do."

This, and the unwillingness to tap on the other fellow seems to form the basis of most of the objections raised. Another important factor brought out is that it is an easy thing to think a person is cheating when he is not.

Tap Said to Be Effective

Those who uphold the idea of the tapping system maintain that if a person finds that he will be "tapped" if he cheats, he will discontinue the practice from the mere standpoint of reputation.

Sheldon Sackett, chairman of the honor system committees, has stated that "tapping discriminates no one, and it helps the other fellow to maintain Willamette's tradition."

Professor Matthews says, "I wouldn't fight the measure, but I wouldn't like the disturbance caused by tapping. I have always felt trust in my students, so that I could leave the room during an examination. Also, from a purely personal standpoint I should not like to have it publicly announced that cheating was going on in Mr. Matthews' room."

Kirk in Line with Proposal

On the other hand, Professor Kirk states that he thinks the honor system "will add ambition for the attainment of the high intellectual, physical and moral development which should come in college life."

Professor Ebsen said that the honor system would make life easier for him, and therefore he approved it. In a more serious way, he added, "I have always trusted the young folks, but I think that this would improve the every day recitations if students must keep their books closed. I have been wanting an honor system ever since I came here."

MATTHEWS LIKES STORY

(Continued from page 1.)

Woman's Home Companion, There are lots more."

"Oh, you know," he concluded with a wave of his hand that seemed to include everything imaginable from the Red Book to the Atlantic Monthly.

This literary mathematics professor is a Willamette institution in himself. The new student wonders at him. Old students enroll in his classes in spite of the subject taught. Sympathetic understanding and "twinkly" eyes, rare sense of humor and a friendly voice—that is Professor Matthews.

"Unconventional phrases, unusual words, or common words put together differently are what please me in a story. I am always on the lookout for them."

"One story about a 'few-ol' adorable, kissable young lady'—I read it the other day somewhere—and,

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do you know, the writer could use the most peculiar and striking word combinations. Really I don't know whether I could imitate it or not. I might try though.

"When I go for a walk, I always make speeches. They're not for any occasion especially. Just speeches. Why I do it, I don't know, but it just does itself."

"I never put my elbows on the table and think, 'Now what shall I write?' They are always ready ahead of time, and wait patiently for a chance of expression."

For outdoor sports, Professor Matthews prefers hunting. Brought up near the seacoast as he was, it is only natural that he should love all things nautical.

"If the current were not so strong in the Willamette, I should probably spend a great deal of my time boating. But don't you know that all I can do now is walk—and make speeches."

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