

Willamette Collegian

MEMBER INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION (Founded 1889) Official Organ of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University...

Ships changing captains mid-ocean do not as a consequence change courses, nor do they turn for home. True, the knots per hour may decrease in number and the helm waver a little...

More than a passing word we would say to those departing; both those of the Collegian staff, and those of '25. The Collegian has gone far under Miss Henry and Mr. Taylor and we feel that a high example has been set for us...

And we, the remaining, go on. We go on in the strength of those who have gone on, knowing that our task is more while only so long as we make it so; knowing that the individual loss or gain matters very little...

Youth is impetuous; the world at large knows this, but the world also has need of youth and demands more of it than it has ever done before...

"A motion that the Student Body ask for the privilege of conducting inter-chapel each week was debated briefly and passed. A proposal that the conduct of such meetings be turned over to the Student 'Y' failed of passage."

We hope that those students interested in the Y.M.'s and the Y.W.'s Christian Associations, especially the former, consider seriously this a marked lack of confidence in these organizations...

We wonder why this? Is it because they are harping upon dogmas that are long dead? Is it because there is no longer any vestige of intellectual stimulation in a 'Y' meeting? Is it because they feel called upon to be a stagnant group whose duty it is to defend and excuse stagnant ideas? Is it because of any of a dozen other glaring faults?

We realize that these are common criticisms of these organizations but the very commonness of them is proof of their validity. The 'Y' organizations had life at first because they led, now they are dead and are being dragged along.

They can do much in the first few weeks of the new school year to establish a name with the new students if they adopt a progressive policy. It will be more difficult to re-instate themselves with the older students but we sincerely hope that they will succeed. Only time will tell.

Every individual may take his choice of an automatic cafeteria where you put your money in the slot and the food is shot out, or eating home-cooking where the food is not reheated or warmed over. Restaurants cater to the tastes of the majority of their patrons without thought of individual tastes. Down by the river they serve you catsup, onions, and garlic, on the hill, meat and family style. Only the home caters to individual taste.

We have the same choice in our thinking. We can drop our tuition in the slot and swallow ideas with little individual effort. Even textbooks writers must cater to the tastes of their patrons—catsup, onions, garlic or meat pie—family style. The students who want to be individual must "cook up" their own ideas, making use of the best ingredients at hand. To be sure, it is well to make use of the experience of the past, but progress comes only through individual thought and experimentation. If we desire progress we must dare to think through the problems presented to us. Our ideas are not our own unless we integrate them into our personality. To do this, one must sacrifice at least three things—the

satisfaction of social approval, financial success, and mental complacency. Are we willing to pay the price? Dare we think?

We shall desire for ourselves a number of salient characteristics as soon as we have departed hence into that world wherein friendly instructors no longer guide us daily, and fond parents can offer us only the best of good wishes. Too often we fail to remember that the future course is determined by the present, that tomorrow is the outgrowth of today. The following from the Temple University Weekly an "Cynicism" is worthy of careful note.

Sometime ago the grim doors of prison cells were slammed on two youths in a western penitentiary. If the law has its uninterrupted course, these youths will see the sun, sky and breathe the air of freedom no more.

These youths were college boys. According to all accounts, they were exceptionally bright and even brilliant students.

But nowhere in the huge mass of evidence presented on both sides in the sensational trial proceedings, was there revealed the shadow of proof that either of the defendants was possessed of anything resembling an ideal.

Nowhere in the astonishing conglomerate of testimony offered, in all of the speeches and documents prepared both in favor of and against the prisoners, was there as much as one single word that pointed to the least little gleam of spiritual light upon the short, but dark and muddy road of the development of these mismanaged lives.

It was cynicism—and not money, idleness, liquor, women, jazz-music, or any of the other elements so frequently mentioned in the case—that were primarily responsible for the downfall of these two gitted young men.

It was an overdose of cynicism that led them to commit an atrocious crime. But cynicism, pure and simple was the cause of their downfall.

Cynicism is the enemy of all that is good and sweet in the heart of man. Cynicism is the poison of the soul. No matter how much you know, no matter how accomplished, how brilliant you may be, if you are cynical you remain but the empty shell of a human being; you are useless in the permanent scheme of things.

Nothing of permanent value to the human race was ever accomplished by a man or woman without ideals, without faith.

Comparatively few people, commit crimes. But many lose their sweetness through cynicism. And through it, they commit, every day of their lives, innumerable little offenses for which the laws prescribe no punishment, but which result in the gradual hardening, and eventually, in the loss of their souls.

Intellectual development is a thing greatly to be desired, mental brilliancy is a quality many of us would like to possess; even cleverness is not to be despised as an aid to worldly achievement, and money should be given its rightful place in our valuation of the gifts of life as a power for good in the hands of the judicious.

A student walk-out is the latest development in the controversy between the conservative students and the faculty of the University of Paris Law School and the radical Herriot ministry. Ninety per cent of the students of the law school have gone on a strike, along with them all the faculties and students of auxiliary colleges of the university. This was done as a protest against the closing of the law school and suspension of Dr. Louis Barthelemy, its dean, because he refused to allow the Paris police to enter the University building to quell a riot.

The rioting and the disorder which finally led up to a strike were caused by the appointment of Georges Scelle, chief private secretary to the minister of labor, as professor of international law. Students declare that this was a political appointment.

From Paris the strike movement has radiated through the provinces. The student bodies of nineteen provincial universities have joined in a sympathy strike.

The walls of Paris are plastered with proclamations by the student associations, encouraging resistance to what is described as the Government's efforts to bring politics into the University. It is announced that 5,000 students in Paris are staying away from their classes.

Japanes Students Turn The Older Check

On Riverside Drive, New York, near Columbia University, stands the International House where 1,200 students from 69 countries live. Of these students 525 represent 23 countries. Living under one roof these students from all over the world participate in the most fraternal of international education.

While some of the Japanese students, unimpressed and disheartened by the United States' exclusion law withdrew from the house, others are turning the other cheek by staging three Japanese plays. With the proceeds of these plays they hope to establish a scholarship for an American student in a Japanese University. This effort is called "The Brotherhood Scholarship Fund Movement" and it is hoped that \$1,000 will be raised to send an American student to Japan for one year.

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GOOD-BY, PALS, GOOD-BY

Good-by, Pals, good-by! Four years, four turbulent years have measured our seeking efforts. And understood our soul's unceasing tears!

Visions, dreams, and now They have become memories Whose pensive delights will ever last with our life's youthful stories.

Like the Spring showers Diffusing upon the drowsy fields Their quickening drops, We must so scatter into our fields.

Pals, the moment has come And we must asunder part! Yes, Pals, the time is here That we must asunder part!

Pals, would you not stay with me Until the midnight darkness fall For then I would think you are not away And will always respond me when I call!

Throbs become triumphant over words And sadness gives place to dreams In my heart at these hours, my Pals: O Pals, dwell in my dreams!

Good-by, Pals, Good-by, And may the years bring us together again! Good-by, Pals, Good-by! CEDRIC Y. CHANG.

Plant Me a Little Flower

Would you, my comrade, Plant me a little flower And let it send for its perfume To my heart every year? O my loving comrade, plant me one And I will name it after you: For a flower, Though it bids me good-by When Autumn adorns, Will come back if Spring returns— But when you, my comrade, Once whisper to me good-by, Time perhaps shall not bring us together again! So plant me a little flower, Plant me one that the likeness of which the laws prescribe no punishment, but which result in the gradual hardening, and eventually, in the loss of their souls.

Good-by, Pals, Good-by! CEDRIC Y. CHANG.

SONNET TO ROBERT BROOKE

I thought there was no death although I knew That poppies, after summer, ceased to fold At night, and open up at dawn; that blue And yellow violets died. That skies of gold

We have enjoyed your patronage and await with pleasure your return this fall. Meanwhile good luck. Best Barber Shop.—Adv.

And purple in the evening faded, loo, That butterflies soon passed, that eyes grew old And sleek—(that) hearts that once were young and true Grew tired of beating and that lips grew cold Because I knew that flowers would bloom again And eyes were blind enough to lose their tears. But when you drew your last and heaving breath You, who were flame and shadow down and calm, You, who were winds and silences and fears, You, who were life—then I believed in death. EUNICE GAILEY.

MERRY VACATION TIME

The term is over, the term is over, And school days, they are past, And professors all have heeded the call Of summer, come at last.

Some have gone to the states beyond To teach in summer school, While some, not so dunces, have shown better sense And hid to the mountains cool.

One, home has departed, and hopped in his Ford To cross the continent, And it's not lucky with his rattle-truck, he Will doubtless find cause to repent.

One, on a lark to the national park With his wife and Star car has gone, And is soon to make "Lit" the Montana air fit, And through summer in class will sleep on.

And students too, the whole merry slough, Have parted from their buddies, And away from the gloom of the dismal class-room Will brush up on their studies.

The professors are glad, nor are students sad To his to vacation spots cool. But each one, just as soon as he sees August's moon, Will be eager to get back to school.

Now vacation is here, and the time of the year When we long for a chilled, winter's blast, And professors all have heeded the call Of summer, come at last. —WARREN.

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THE SINGER

I do not sing as much as you used to sing. Sometimes in deep green fields I lie And only watch the changing clouds that go In strange and lovely pictures cross the sky. Sometimes I listen to the winds that blow Like music through the grass. Sometimes I sigh To see birds pass, or watch the evening glow Too late to make dreams. Sometimes I cry. But when I sing the children come to hear. The songs I've learned from earth while listening. The young folk from their wandering appear And clasp their hands together as I sing. The old men leave their pipes and gather near— Old women shed a tear, remembering. EUNICE GAILEY.

University of Texas Strikes Oil One American University need not bother with endowment drives. That is the University of Texas. It is the owner of 2,089,000 acres of land of which more than 100,000 acres are under oil development. Every month \$50,000 is turned over to the university as a royalty for the oil produced on its land. Furthermore, the development is still going on and it may not be long before the university will be receiving \$200,000 a month. It is not known how much of the land is oil-bearing as only the 100,000 acre block has been explored so far. The money from oil may not be used in the maintenance of the University. Under a bill that was recently passed this revenue is placed to the credit of a holding fund and all will be used in the erection of new buildings and in making improvements about the university grounds. Almost all of the land owned by the University is leased to ranchmen for grazing purposes. The income from this source nets the University approximately \$229,000 a year.

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The Commanding General, Ninth Corps Area, President of San Francisco, notified Col. G. F. Andrews, recruiting officer in the Railway Express building, Portland, Ore., that there are several vacancies and prospective candidates for radio operators in the 8th Service Company, Signal Corps, U. S. Army, for duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., Fort Douglas, Utah (Salt Lake City), and with the Army Transport Service. The 8th Service Company is composed of approximately 125 men with headquarters in San Francisco, and the most of their personnel are on detached service in the Army Transport Service, at Fort Douglas, Utah and Seattle, Washington. Those in the Transport Service make regular trips from San Francisco to New York and other Atlantic Coast cities, through the Panama Canal, and to Honolulu, Manila, Tientsin, Nagasaki and other cities in the Orient. Other enlistments recently authorized (limited number) are for the

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Society

The college year is drawing to a close and with it have come many delightful social events of the season. Foremost among the formal affairs in honor of the seniors was the President's reception. Gay informal farewells, picnics, weddings and announcements have crowded spare moments.

The society column extends best wishes for a joyous vacation and much happiness to the seniors who leave us.

On Monday, from eight to ten o'clock Lausanne Hall was the scene of President Doney's reception in honor of the Seniors, to which all students, faculty, and friends of the University were invited. Pink and blue was the dominant tone, beautifully carried out in both the drawing rooms and dining room. About five hundred guests were received at the door by Mrs. Charles L. Sherman, Miss Lois Latimer, Mrs. E. H. Hobson, and Mrs. G. L. Rathbun. Mrs. A. N. Moores introduced the guests to the receiving line in which were Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean Frances Richards, Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. Florian Von Eschen assisted at the end of the receiving line.

Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mrs. William E. Kirk were hostesses in the dining room where refreshments of ice cream, wafers, and coffee were served to the guests. Mrs. Willis B. Hawley and Mrs. E. T. Brown presided during the first hour in the dining room where the color scheme was carried out on the tables by silver candelabra, bearing graduated pink candles and by baskets of bachelor buttons and pink sweet peas. Mrs. C. P. Bishop and Mrs. R. J. Hendricks presided during the second hour and girls of the junior class assisted in the serving.

Favors consisting of tiny bouquets of pink and blue flowers were given to the guests as they left by Mrs. Horace Williston, Jr., Mrs. Roy C. Harding, Miss Winnifred McGill, and Mrs. Selva Bright Laughlin.

On the afternoon of June 10th, at 4:30 in the Alpha Phi Alpha house, Esther Meyer is to become the bride of Waldo Zellar. The bride will wear white satin crepe and a veil, and will carry a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Before the fireplace which will be banked with ferns, gladioli, and delphinium, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney will perform the ceremony. "O Promise Me" will be sung by Everett Craven, and Alberta Koontz will sing "At Dawning."

At the informal reception following the wedding Louise Rumohr will preside over the punchbowl assisted about the rooms by other members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority.

Miss Meyer is a member of the class of '25, the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, and has taken an active part in campus activities. Mr. Zellar is a member of the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity and was a prominent athlete in his undergraduate days.

The guests include Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and Evelyn Meyer, father, mother, and sister of the bride; Mrs. Darkheimer, Louise Rumohr, Erma Hardin, Alice Sykes, Juanita Henry, Volena Jenks, Elaine Clower, Edna Schreiber, Alberta Koontz, Nora Peterson, Lucile Wylie, Hazel Malmsen, Ann Silver, Elizabeth Silver, Lillie Christopherson, Mildred Drake, Ethyl Marks, Jessie Craycroft, Ha Comstock, Ruby Dolk, Eloise Heinick, Ruth Heinick, Susie Church, Marie Rostein, Eugenia Savage, Mary Martin, Marguerite Morgan, Louise Garrison, Bernice Clements, Helen Baird

Hazel Newhouse, and Elizabeth Hyde.

Pauline Rickley '23 was a Beta Chi house guest this week-end.

Last Sunday Professor and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson had the opportunity of being guests at a dinner party held in honor of Chancellor M. A. Brannon at Corvallis. This reunion of old friends included a number of the members of the faculty of Oregon Agriculture College where Chancellor Brannon gave the Commencement address this year. Not only having jurisdiction over the public school system, Chancellor Brannon has, as well, directorship of education for the state of Montana.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the Senior Girls at breakfast in Bush's pasture Sunday morning at 6:30. The menu was bacon and eggs, Parkerhouse rolls, coffee, and strawberries on the stem.

The hostesses were Ann Silver, Hazel Malmsten, Helen Baird, Hollis Vick, Laura Pemberton, Mildred Mills, Faith Priddy Marjorie Mades, Helen Bartholomew, Margaret Raught, Eloise Heinick, and Elizabeth Hyde.

After breakfast the class held a meeting to formulate the permanent organization. Ellis Von Eschen was elected president and Dorothy Owen secretary. It was decided that the class should meet every year for five years at the end of which time the grand jubilee will be celebrated. Arrangements were made for a class letter.

The Delta Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha sororities were breakfast guests of the Beta Chi house Memorial Day. A delicious menu comprised of strawberries and cream, scrambled eggs, rolls and coffee, was served.

Friday evening Miss Frances Richards was hostess at a very delightful dinner party at the Hall. The color motif for the tables was blue. After dinner the girls, accompanied by Miss Richards attended the theatre. The guests were Dorothea Sibley, Helen Baird, Mary Martin, Margaret Lewis, Sevilla Ricka, Margaret Johnson, and Hazel Newhouse.

Miss Helen Johnson was the inspiration of a lovely surprise dinner party, Wednesday evening at Lausanne Hall. The occasion was her birthday, and the table was appropriately decorated. A large birthday cake composed the last course.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson, Miss Vashti Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartholomew of Portland, and Miss Helen Bartholomew.

Six o'clock Monday morning the class of '25 held its farewell breakfast at Spang's landing. The menu was bacon and eggs, strawberries, Parkerhouse rolls, and coffee. Misses Laura Phipps and Caroline Tallman were general managers of the affair. Professor and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen were chaperons.

Louise Rumohr '23 is spending Commencement week at the Alpha Phi Alpha House.

Last Thursday at her Portland home, Miss Grace Collins was hostess for a nuptial shower honoring Miss Winifred St. Clair. Miss St. Clair is a Beta Chi of the class of '23.

Of interest to campus folk was the announcement of the marriage of Ruby Rosenblatt to Roy Skeen. Both young people were prominent on the campus during their college days as members of the class of '23.

Beatrice Wurst of O.A.C. is a house guest at Elaine Clowers, Alpha Phi Alpha.

Mrs. Dwight Henry of Idaho Falls has been the guest of her daughter, Juanita, during Commencement week.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin are planning to attend the Rose Festival after which they go to Seattle to attend the meeting of the National Library Association.

The announcement of the engagement of Helen Bartholomew '25 to

Ray Miller of Portland came as a delightful surprise to the members of the Delta Phi Sorority, Saturday evening. The announcement was made at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Findley where the sorority sisters had gathered to enjoy an evening of reunion before vacation. Fay Spaulding, accompanied by Louise Findley, sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" while refreshments were being served. Mrs. Findley was assisted in serving by Edith and Pauline Findley, and Zola and Mildred Bartholomew. Additional musical numbers were given during the evening by Trista Wenger, Lucia Card and Marguerite Bridgeman.

PI Gamma Mu, Honorary sociological fraternity, had its first annual luncheon at the Spa Monday noon.

Mrs. Meyer is spending the week with her daughter, Esther.

Erma Hardin, Alpha Phi Alpha, '23, is spending Commencement week here.

Mr. Henry Wylie of Eugene was a visitor in Salem Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clower of Canyon City are here for the Commencement of their daughter Elaine.

One of the lovely affairs that will be given this week in honor of the Senior girls, is the breakfast at Beta Chi sorority to-morrow morning. This is an annual event sponsored by the Sophomores. It is to be served on the lawn beneath the trees. The tables will be centered with baskets of spring flowers. Clever hand-painted place cards will mark each girl's place. Since this is the last time that all the girls will be together, is always anticipated keenly. Mrs. E. C. Richards will be guest of honor.

Dorothy Palmer '25 and Mrs. Joe Brockman spent the week-end at Beta Chi.

Ethlyn Yerex '23, Violet Coe '24, Anne Lavender '24 were house guests at Beta Chi the past week-end.

Lois Chapin '25 and Lucile Tucker are guests at Delta Phi.

Delta Phi is entertaining Grace Brainard-White '23 and Helen McInturf-Lawson '23 for the week-end.

Eva Ledbetter '24 and Ruby Ledbetter '22 are house guests at Delta Phi.

Ruth Hill '24, while here for commencement, is a guest at Delta Phi.

Dinner Guests at the Delta Phi sorority this week were: Johanna Garter, Portland; Pauline Thompson, and Mildred Bartholomew, Corvallis.

The Delta Phi house was the scene of a delightful reunion Sunday between the hours of five and seven. The time was spent in reminiscing and in acquainting the pledges and the new members with the alumnae of the sorority. Musical numbers were given by Kathleen La Raut, Trista Wenger, Kathryn Kirk, and others who responded to impromptu requests. The announcement of the engagement of Ruby Ledbetter '22 to Henry Leonig of Haines was made during the evening.

Among the alumnae and ex-members present were: Thelma Mills '23, Ruby Hill '24, Audrey Bunch '23, Marjorie Minton, Grace Brainard-White '23, Helen McInturf-Lawson '23, Pauline Remington '24, Eva Ledbetter '24, Ruby Ledbetter '22, Kathleen La Raut '24, Lucile Tucker, Mary Findley, Lois Chapin '25, Dorothy Lamb-Norene and daughter Barbara.

At a formal initiation held at the Beta Chi Sorority, Thursday afternoon, May 28, six pledges were received into full membership. A banquet in the rose room of the Spa followed the initiation rites. On tables centered with baskets of snap dragons and pink roses, covers were laid for the active members and several alumnae.

Caroline Stober of the class of '24

was toastmistress. Toasts were given on "Find for me the girls I love" by Louise Nunn; "Can't you hear my plea?" by Eva Tacheron; "Tell her I'll ever be true" by Remoh Tryer; and "Fate may part us, Years may pass," by Dorothy Owen.

Mrs. E. C. Richards accepted a Beta Chi pin presented by Hollis Vick on behalf of the sorority. The new members are Clata Jasper, Phoebe Smith, Margaret Wood, Margaret Arnold, Louise Nunn, and Marjory Christensen.

Three-Minute Gowns
One Lucien Laband, famous designer, is to give an exhibition in Meany hall to show how a gown may be constructed in three minutes. Far be it from us in the profundity of our ignorance on the construction of gowns, to discuss the possibility of making a dress in the time that it takes an egg to decide whether it's going to be soft or hard-boiled. Maybe three-minute gowns will become "the thing."

Personally, we can't even sew a button on in anything like that time. We only venture to state that without doubt three-minute gowns will be becoming if they are adopted. Anything the darlings wear, no matter how outlandish, immediately assumes all the magic qualities of becomingness. More power to them! —University of Washington Daily.

She State of Love
In the state of Mass. There lived a lass I love to go N. C. No other Miss. Can e'er I wis, Be half so dear to me, R. I. is blue And her cheeks the hue Of shells where waters wash, On her pink white phiz There Nev. Ariz. The least complexion Wash. La., could I win The heart of Minn. I'd ask for nothing more, But I only dream Upon the theme And Conn. it e'er and Ore. Why is it pray, I can't Ala. This love that makes me ill? N. Y., O., Wyo., Kan. Nev., Var. I. Propose to her my will? I shun the task 'Twould be to ask This gentle maid to wed And so to press, My suit, I guess, Alaska Pa. instead. —The Evergreen.

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FALL SPORTS GOOD
LETTERMEN RETURN
(Continued from Page 1)

take other than first places in this capacity. The one shortage to make the track team rounded out completely is men for the sprints. This shortage nearly made us how to defeat before Linfield this year, but Coach Sparks is keeping his eyes open, and will doubtless have this weakness made up for next year's team.

The tennis team always speaks for itself at Willamette. Since the days of Moody and Doney, Willamette has put out teams that not only schools of its size have had for fear, but the larger schools as well. Willamette has consistently whipped schools of its size, and frequently has humbled Oregon and O.A.C. This year's team, composed of Emmet, Mickey, and Walsh, won every match with teams of its size, and only lost to O.A.C. after a long, hard struggle.

Lost to University of Washington with no greater a difference in score than that with which Washington defeated O.A.C. Toward the last, the Bears of the courts mustered such reserves that they were able to take second place in the Northwest tournament, placing ahead of O.A.C. and University of Oregon. But next year's prospects are not so encouraging. Walsh will be the only man back, and Emmet and Mickey are of such quality that it will be difficult to replace them. However, Ike White, first man for Salem, and a whiz on the court, is planning to come to Willamette, and if he does, the prospects will be brightened somewhat.

And now that spring sports are over with for the year, it is with a thrill of anticipation that we turn to the prospects of Willamette on the gridiron next fall. Here indeed, Willamette has a right to feel somewhat elated at the outlook. For Hartley, Malmstrom, Rhodes, Pasnacht, Robertson, Stolsheise, Fletcher, Steingpher, and Mast will be back. Besides there are several promising men from the second string and from the frosh squad. The men will be under Rathbun for their third year. When he took the team in charge, he found it necessary to dwell almost entirely on fundamentals. Consequently the showing has not been much to brag of for two years. But Coach Rathbun was looking ahead, and now that he has given the men two years of fundamentals, he will be able to install in them a knowledge of tricky football. Couple this with the fact that the men who form the nucleus of the team have played together for two years, it is easy to see that the

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team will have a confidence greater than it has had for years. Add to this the fact that the boys have been developing, the sum total of the result is that Willamette's prospects on the grid iron for next year are better than they have been in a college generation.

During the past year every resort known to journalists has been used in a mad endeavor to create a little "pop and enthusiasm" in the student body, and to add a little fight to the teams. There have been times when one could not help but believe that there was a little more fight in the teams than the men were willing to give. Every method was resorted to in an endeavor to enroll this additional fight. Sarcasm was used liberally, both in the Collegian and in the press of Oregon. The teams were ridiculed, knocked, torn apart, but the result was not discernible. Sarcasm did not pay. Therefore, it shall be the policy of next year's athletic department to boost the teams to the sky. After all, the value of athletics is primarily in the advertising it gives the school; so the athletic department will make the best of the school sports, and will deal out all the praise it honestly can. If, however, there comes a time when the unexcusable happens, when all the fight there is in the team is not used, the department will not hesitate to dwell upon it in lengthy and scorching terms. Or if any possible case of the breaking of training rules is called to the attention of the editor, he will nose it out, and publish a full and detailed account of the situation. Willamette is going in for athletics seriously next year, and will not be satisfied with mediocrity, either on the part of the teams, or on the part of the rosters.

Because chapel services at the University of Southern California have been entirely of a religious nature, the Daily Trojan declares itself "frankly opposed" to chapel and will continue to be until a situation is reached where students do not attend chapel merely because it is compulsory. It recommends a frequent change of bill, lectures on literature, art, drama, screen or politics.

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"Right now, here at U.S.C." says the Trojan, "the chapel hour amounts to nothing more nor less than discipline. It is valuable in that it forces the student to recognize the right of the University to exercise a certain restraint upon his activity for one hour a week, but as far as giving him any thoughts or new ideas, it is a total loss."

The speakers usually try with the idea of student responsibility to the world, or how a student owes a certain duty to society in virtue of his educational advantages, which may be perfectly true, but after one hears virtually the same idea at least twice a month for four years, it becomes slightly monotonous. To the Freshman, chapel is something stimulating in that he likes to hear all the great and glorious things that are expected of his humble self, but by the time he is a Sophomore, he has heard the same old story so often that his pristine brilliancy has quite died away. The Junior is bored but the Senior, who has been forced to listen for four weary years, often becomes actually resentful.

The Freshman class at the University of Washington has started a drive to collect dues. It will last for two weeks.

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