

WHAT
WON'T WE
DO

Willamette



Collegian

TO
THOSE
BADGERS

VOL. XXXVIII—No. 14

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, JANUARY 19, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PACIFIC BASKETEERS FURNISH OPPOSITION

Next Conference Struggle on Willamette's Schedule With Badgers Friday

GAME MAY BE A CLOSE ONE

Forest Grove Aggregation Uses Close-Checking, Short Pass- ing Style of Play

ALBANY, Oregon, Jan. 19, 1927 (Special)—Willamette university defeated Albany college here tonight 23 to 20 in a game featured by much fouling. The small floor and poor lighting system were a big handicap to the Bears, who trailed the Pirates all the way except in the last three minutes when a spurt put them into a 3 point lead. Litchfield was high man with 9 counters. Albany recently defeated Ashland Normal, conquerors of O. A. C.

The Willamette basketball team will travel to Forest Grove next Friday to meet the Pacific University hoopers in the third conference clash for the local team. The Bears defeated Linfield in the first two circuit tilts, 29 to 21 and 41 to 19.

In spite of the point score showing made in the games against Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College last week-end, Coach Keene is for the first time this season pleased with the work of the squad. He did not take the Bears into the games against the state schools with any intention of winning, but simply to gain experience for them. While the Willamette scores in these games were low, the team played better basketball than at any time this season, getting 42 shots at the basket in one of the Oregon games. Of these only three were converted. In a game where the team is more equal to the opposing one, the point scoring ability will be much increased.

Of Keene's strength, but little is known. In five games played during the Christmas vacation and the week following, the Badgers won three and lost two. They were as follows: Pacific defeated Rainier Athletic club 35 to 15; they defeated Clatskanie Athletic club 45 to 13; they were defeated by the Coliseum Checkerboard team of Portland 32-24; they were defeated by Albany college 30-17; and they defeated the Washougal Athletic club 30-29.

The entire squad was used in all these games in order to get a line on the respective ability of the men as well as to determine what combination worked best together. The combination which started the game with Washougal appears to be the best so far seen and it is probable that this is the one which will face Willamette. This line-up comprised Emerson, Young or Mills, forwards; Pollock, center, and Miller and Coon, guards.

The style of basketball taught by Coach Leo Frank is that of the short pass, especially on offense. The Pacific aggregation is made up of big men. This combined with their close-checking style of play, and the smallness of the Pacific floor, will make the Bears play a powerful brand of basketball to win. Ralph Coleman, popular referee from O. A. C., will referee.

Willamette's opening line-up will probably consist of Reifel and Litchfield, forwards; Hartley, center, and Ashby and Leubetter, guards.

A preliminary game between the Bears and the Pacific University frosh will be played starting at 7 o'clock. The Freshmen of both institutions defeated McMinnville high school by quite similar scores, and the clash between them should be as close and interesting as that between the varsities.

A game with Multnomah Athletic club has been scheduled for February fifth.

STILL MORE BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Among the books recently added to the library stacks calculated to interest students is "Science, Religion and Reality," edited by Joseph Needham. The book contains ten articles by prominent English scientists and religious teachers. Another interesting addition is Sauer's "The Bible—Story and Content." Political science classes will have available three copies of Dutcher's "The Political Awakening of the East." Other books of note are Brown's "Economic Science and the Common Welfare," the complete works of O'Henry in one volume, and Clayton's "World Weather" and "Education in France."

At the University of Washington, 204 low grade warnings were issued to women students last quarter, as compared with 672 issued to men.

May a Cat See a King? Certainly— If It Can Survive Gobs of Tobacco Smoke

The Proverbial Cat has looked upon the new king. The word went throughout the country that on a certain day and at a certain hour the new king should take up the reins of government. The Proverbial Cat heard this news and planned to attend this great function.

The day of the event arrived, the Cat was elated for now she should see royalty. As a rule the cat was punctual but this day something detained her. As soon as she was at liberty she rushed to the place but found that many more were there before her. The din was terrible and the Cat was dismayed by the people. Many of the persons seemed to be crowding toward one entryway. The Cat approached with some curiosity and more fear. Then it was like a sudden plunge into a roaring torrent. On all sides there was pushing, crowding and jostling. The poor Cat felt herself being moved slowly, so slowly, forward. Some people were already leaving—apparently they had waited long to see the king and were now tired.

The Cat stayed and soon she began to hear a voice. "Was it the new king speaking? No, it couldn't be

for he was saying, "during my rule many things have been accomplished." Surely that couldn't be the new king. "Then near her she heard someone say, "He's been talking for an hour and a half and still has many more pages to read." "How long," thought the Cat, "have I been standing here? Surely the new king will soon appear. My hat is crushed, my eyes burn from the odor of many cigars, and really I feel that I shall have to leave."

Soon there was a seeming lull—the speech was ended—now the king would appear. Then a voice, "I read from the statutes of this state—" and the voice was lost in the buzz and hum of many other voices. Then again a voice, "I swear to uphold—" and that was lost also. The Cat crashed her neck. "Oh, dear, why are people so tall?" Then at last she got a glimpse of the new king. Her patience had been rewarded, her curiosity gratified, and her hat almost ruined. Surely she had had enough for the one day. Now she could go home for the Proverbial Cat had looked upon the new king.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSEMBLE AT EUGENE

Newly Formed Upper Willamette Club Holds First Meeting; Membership Large

The Upper Willamette club, composed of Willamette graduates living in various towns in the upper Willamette valley, met last Thursday evening at Eugene at The Anchorage for dinner.

The purpose of the club which was organized recently is to foster a stronger alumni organization of former Willamette students, and to create enthusiasm for the University among college students-to-be.

The club meets every other month at one of the towns represented among its members.

Dean F. M. Erickson represented the Willamette faculty at the meeting Thursday at Eugene. The program consisted of speeches by Dr. Hewitt of O. A. C. and Dean Erickson. Willamette songs were sung at the close of the program.

Those present at the meeting were: Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bain, Dr. and Mrs. Forbes, Frances Hodge and Fay Spaulding from Springfield; Mary Spindley, Donald Goethis, Hazel Reese, Helen Marks, Loretta Varley, Leslie Christoffersen, Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Grannis from Eugene; Thelma Howe from Creswell; Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt from Oregon Agricultural College.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Jan. 19.—P. I. P.—Embodiment of a pseudo-judgeship and a system of cross-questioning, an entirely new style of debate will be inaugurated at the University of Washington this year. The new form will consist of a 20 minute speech from each team, each talk being followed by 10 minutes questioning, and a final 10 minutes summary and rebuttal for each side. The chairman will cease to be a figurehead and will act more in the capacity of a judge, as he will decide upon the relevancy of questions asked by the debaters, and will also act as interpreter of certain issues brought up.

Arden agitation has been manifested by the students at the College of the City of New York against the prescribed military science course at that institution.

FRESHMEN ELECT FORENSIC MGR.

Frank Van Dyke was recently elected manager for Freshmen debate and at the class meeting held Monday he secured the support of the class in financial matters. The Oregon Frosh have asked for a dual debate and with the backing of the class, the manager should be able to arouse interest enough to secure a team that will be worthy of the class.

TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting is to be held tonight in the University to talk over the plans for the state high school basketball tournament. Ray Cannon, secretary of the tournament committee and principal of the Graham High School will be present at the meeting.

The committee consists of Dean F. M. Erickson, Bill Phillips, Paul Wallace, Leslie Sparks and Coach Keene.

EMINENT SCIENTIST TO SPEAK AT WALLER

Frederick Starr, Prominent Anthropologist, Will Give Lecture February 28th

Frederick Starr, one of the few outstanding authorities on anthropology, will appear at Waller Hall, February 28th, in a lecture, given under auspices of the sociological department. Professor Seiva Bright Laughlin, head of the department, was instrumental in securing Mr. Starr's coming.

In 1904, Mr. Starr was sent to Japan to make a study of the Amis, the caucasian aborigines of Japan. He brought back four or five individuals of this race to the states with him, and presented them at the World's fair in Chicago.

Mr. Starr is a member of the faculty at University of Chicago, and is curator of the anthropological department of the Walker museum.

By the will of the late James B. Duke, the \$40,000,000 endowment, for which Trinity College (Durham, N. C.) became a part of the Duke University, was doubled. Duke is said to be the richest university in America.

Cecilia Hansen Makes Appearance At The Elsinore

Cecilia Hansen, America's foremost woman violinist was heard for the first time in Salem tonight at the Elsinore theatre. In spite of her youth Miss Hansen has been acclaimed both by critics and the general public as a great artist.

After her debut in New York City in October of 1922, she was heralded by Richard Aldrich of the New York Times as having the technique and the great beauty and spirituality of the artist, as one who would not long remain a stranger to the world.

Miss Hansen's Salem concert consisted of 11 numbers among which were "Clara," by Vitell and "Walther's Prelude," by Wagner. Boris Kakhareff is her accompanist.

This concert was the third of the Salem Artist series.

Italy estimates that she can tax 3,000,000 bachelors under the recent decision to assess them for the privilege of remaining single. The tax will range from 25 to 50 lira on those of moderate means to heavy taxes on "football coaches" and the rich.

At a recent poll conducted by The Yale Daily News on compulsory chapel, the undergraduates at New Haven voted against the system of enforced religious attendance 1583 to 215.

Salem Club Women Don't Know Mencken

A questionnaire submitted to a group of twenty-five Salem matrons revealed a surprising lack of knowledge of art and literature, according to a story printed in the Capital Journal last week. Only one woman knew who H. L. Mencken was and her information was gained from reading an advertisement of the American Mercury in a street way. Only one or two of the group recognized a piece of Dostoyevsky's. Many knew that the Sphinx was the oldest living thing, and only one could cite a building in Salem of gothic architecture.

KIMBALL INAUGURAL WAS HELD YESTERDAY

Dr. John Martin Canse Formally Installed as Fourth President at School

PROMINENT MEN ATTEND

Anniversary Program Is Presented in the Evening at First Methodist Church

Formal inauguration of John Martin Canse, Ph. D., D.D., as the fourth president of Kimball School of Theology, was solemnized yesterday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop William O. Shepard, president and Edward Laird Mills, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, delivered the installation address.

Dr. Canse has been acting as president of Kimball since September when he arrived from Cantralla, Wash., where he was pastor, to succeed Dr. E. C. Hickman who resigned. Since that time he has been successful in the first steps of his program for the enlargement of Kimball school's influence in the northwest, the securing of assurance of support of all of the annual conferences in the northwest. Under his direction, many improvements have been started on the Kimball buildings, which are located on the Willamette campus.

Dr. Canse is a native of Indiana, and a graduate of De Pauw University, where he secured his doctor's degree. Before entering the ministry he taught school for a time. His first pastorate was at Simpson church, Fort Wayne, Ind.

He has been engaged in religious work in Washington and Oregon for 20 years. His first charge in the northwest was University church, near the University of Washington campus. He was pastor there for three years. After that he was pastor of a church in Vancouver, Wn., for four years. For the next seven years he forsook the active ministry and was district superintendent of the Bellingham district. Then he served an Olympia church for four years, and had been at Cantralla one year when he was called to the Kimball presidency.

Many prominent religious and educational leaders throughout the northwest were present at the inaugural.

An address was made by President Edward H. Todd, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma. The inaugural address by Dr. Canse closed the program.

The 21st anniversary of the school was observed at a special program last night. Short speeches were given by various conference members, and local ministers.

A meeting of the board of trustees was held in the afternoon.

JASON LEE PARTY

A comic strip party will be given Friday evening, January 21, at 7:30, by the Jason Lee Young Peoples' League, composed in great part of college men and women.

ALVAN WALLER WAS TIRELESS IN HIS SERVICE

Alvan Waller was one of the early Methodist pioneers of the Oregon country.

He was plain and honest, essentially a man of the people. By nature sincere and progressive, he gave constructive service. For 32 years he was associated with every vital interest of the Oregon church and built the first church in the Oregon country, the first brick building on the campus of Willamette University, which now bears his name.

Ever-persevering and tireless, Alvan Waller was sent to serve in Oregon City when it was but a tiny place with a single block house and a hundred squallid, degenerate Indians. Enthusiastically he threw himself into his work, teaching the Indians farming and settling in them the principles of Christian living. He was largely disappointed in his efforts for a neighboring priest persuaded many against the Protestant belief.

He was filled with a fervent Evangelical spirit and was fired with a desire to see men make their peace with God. Burning with this earnestness to help, he was known throughout the Oregon country.

Alvan Waller lived a beautiful life and, damn a glorious death. His friends said that they were almost jealous of death's selection and grieved his men to the grave.

Greek Practically Unheard of in 1999 Air Traffic Over Eola Unusually Heavy

Scene: A room in Lausanne Hall, in the year 1999 A. D.

One sweet co-ed: Oh, roomy, just fancy what I found in the attic today. A book called "Caesar"—and it's in that weird language—what was it called? Oh, yes, I believe it was Latin, or something like that. I've heard of it, but I never did imagine I'd see the stuff!

Roomy: Oh, can you feature it? I guess they did study it here, sometime in the dark ages, but it's too much for my imagination. Do you s'pose we could sell the old book to some antique dealer? I'm most broke, and I do need a new airplane. I had no room to park my airplane, and yesterday I alighted on some 'historic shrine—I believe they used to call it a tennis court. I almost was expelled. But what can one do, if one has no room? I had to land somewhere.

Co-ed: You quaint child—you do remind me of tales my great-grandmother used to tell of Willamette. They had some prehistoric implement called a radio. I believe they could hear concerts a few hundred miles away, and thought they were advanced! Do you hear that?

Roomy: Oh my! And do you know, I've heard (on poor author-

ity) that they used to have a perfectly funny building here, called a gymnasium. They had games there—can you imagine yourself going to a game, when you can see it on the sight-radio? I can't. I shouldn't stir out of my room!

Co-ed: Oh dear, it seems absurd, but then, one must suppose that maybe they didn't have sight-radio in the dark ages. It's the only explanation.

Roomy: How archaic! Then they must have had to go to classes—how dumb.

Co-ed: Oh my gracious; and what if the prof's lecture was boring? Did they have to stay?

Roomy: So history has it. It must have been frightful. Why, I tuned in on ten lectures this morning before I found an interesting one.

Co-ed: How our ancestors existed in those days is beyond me. Well, it's too boring to think about. Dear, dear, it's nearly 6 o'clock, and I must run over to New York for the opera tonight. Won't you come, too? Traffic's pretty congested over Eola, but we could manage one more passenger.

Roomy: No, thanks. I'll just thought-tranquil myself over to the Co-op; I'm frightfully hungry.

BEARCAT YEARLINGS LOSE LINCOLN GAME

Bearkittens Lose Two Games and Win One So Far This Season; Franklin Today

The Rook squad dropped a thrilling struggle to Lincoln High last Saturday night in the Willamette gymnasium 18 to 16. Although the yearling team out-played the visitors throughout the entire game, a brief period of unsteadiness late in the contest cost them the victory.

The whole team deserves credit for playing a fine brand of basketball, but especial mention should be made of the playing of MasGeorge, Fresh forward, who led the yearling offensive and was one of the main rocks in a stone-wall defense.

The first year team had previously lost their first game of the season to the Rainierites at Portland 25 to 15 so that this contest showed a most decided improvement.

The Bearcat Club won a game from the McMinnville high school last Thursday evening by a score of 25 to 19. Coach Sparks took two complete teams on the trip in order to give his entire squad an opportunity to get into the fray.

England Paper Makes Comment On Blenkinsop

Rev. P. M. Blenkinsop, who appeared in Salem recently with the Portland quartet, some time ago made a trip to England.

A clipping from a Middleborough paper tells of Rev. Blenkinsop's visit "That the Cleveland district, as a beauty spot, has a wide reputation, is well known, but if the claim required any support this was forthcoming recently. There was discovered in the little village of Broughton a visitor who had arrived from the beautiful city of Portland, Oregon, on the western seaboard of America, some 9,000 miles away. The visitor in occupying a village pulpit attracted our attention, and he was invited to visit us, which he did on August 22. The Rev. P. M. Blenkinsop, of a local family, is of medium stature, blessed with a fine physique, alive with a vitally the envy of all, and possessing a voice of far reaching ability, he quickly made an impression on his hearers. He had a message to tell, and he told it without fear or trembling. He said "and" in true American fashion—and we "saw." His style was distinctly fresh and invigorating. From all accounts he must be another "Billy Sunday." His visit to the school in the afternoon will live in our memories. Powerful as he was in the pulpit, we liked him best among the young folk, when he used the blackboard with telling effect. Although from a "boring" city he had no "vacation" methods. His whole being was in his work. At all services we enjoyed his solos, and were glad to have the opportunity of taking part in the choruses. At the close of the evening service we tried to express the goodness of God to us, especially during the day, but we found it was too much for us, we could only adore and adore it."

As we look upon you students and faculty and alumni tonight, there flits across the field of memory four score and five years of glorious history. Yours was the first school west of the Mississippi, save one in Louisiana. Born in the hearts of intrepid missionaries on board "the good ship Lausanne," dedicated to the highest hopes of earth and heaven, clothed in youth with the meager garments of pioneer life, Willamette has grown strong and mighty.

By the side of her belfry there have sprung up the spire and the dome, all three with one voice calling upon life's pilgrim to look upward.

WARNINGS SENT TO 20 STUDENTS

The Sander committee on library control met Monday evening to take action on the large number of cases of violation of library regulations which has been reported to them recently. As a result of this meeting warnings were sent to 20 students existing that on second offense they would be reported to the Honor Code committee and suspended from the library for 15 days including Saturdays.

Previous to this time warnings have been sent to several students and two have been suspended from the library.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

The first semester of this school year is drawing to a close and the time has come to elect officers in the various classes. The upper and the Freshmen will probably hold their elections in the latter part of this week; while the Sophomores and Juniors are to select their officers the first of next week.

STUDENT BODY FEES UP FOR AN INCREASE

Amendment Proposed at Special Meeting for Making Semester Dues \$11.00

FINAL VOTE JANUARY 27TH

Additional Backing Said Needed For Continuance of Spring Sports and Social Events

An amendment to the constitution providing for an increase in the student body dues of \$1.00 each semester was proposed and given first reading in student body meeting yesterday.

The action came as a result of a recommendation in student affairs committee meeting Monday that the increase be arranged for in order that student body activities during the coming spring might properly be carried on. It was pointed out by student body officers that spring sports, and social activities would be severely crippled this coming semester unless provision could be made for greater financial backing.

In addition to the increase in dues, it was provided that the entire student body financial resource each year be divided equally between the athletic fund and the general fund. Provision also was made for setting aside five and five tenths per cent of the annual fees for the furtherance of forensics, thus providing a firm basis for this activity which has hitherto been somewhat insecure. The amendment proposed is as follows:

Article 7—Dues

Section 1. A. S. W. U.

Clause 1. The dues for membership in this association shall be \$11 each semester, payable at the time of registration. A signed note will be considered as payment. Such payment shall entitle the members to student body tickets admitting them to all University games or contests held on the campus, and shall include them on the subscription list of the Willamette Collegian. Payment of the student body dues for the first semester shall entitle members to have their photographs in the annual Willamette. Payment of dues for the second semester shall entitle members to a copy of the Willamette.

Section 1.

Clause 4.

Division 1. Four and five tenths per cent of the annual A. S. W. U. dues shall go to the manager of the Willamette Collegian for the support of that paper.

Division 2. Twenty-seven and five tenths per cent shall go to the athletic fund.

Division 3. Twenty-seven and five tenths per cent shall go to the manager of the Willamette for the support of that book.

Division 4. Eighteen per cent of the annual student body dues shall go to the four class treasurers thru the A. S. W. U. treasurer, in proportion to the number in each class paying student body dues, which shall be determined by the A. S. W. U. treasurer. The collection and disbursement of this portion of the A. S. W. U. dues shall not abridge the right of any class to levy additional taxes.

Division 5. Five and five tenths per cent of the annual A. S. W. U. fees shall go towards the furtherance of forensics.

Division 6. The remaining eighteen and one half per cent shall constitute the general fund.

Final action on the amendment will be taken at the regular student body meeting, Jan. 27. Before it can go into practice, however, it will be necessary to have the approval of the Board of Trustees, since the fees are collected through the University business office.

WHITMAN, IDAHO, AND W. S. C. MEET

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Jan. 19.—P. I. P.—Washington State College, Whitman and Idaho will enter teams in the women's triangular debate which will be held here February 16. The negative of the question: "Resolved, That There Should Be Uniform Laws Regulating Marriage and Divorce," will be upheld by the University.

The schedule for the women's team will be entered to include Utah and Oregon. Idaho will meet the former about the last of February to decide the question: "Resolved, That Democracy is a Failure."

The hot debate in the season is April 7 which is a triangular meet with teams from University of Oregon, University of Washington and Idaho participating. This last affair will be conducted in an informal way to make this debate among these three schools an annual event.

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HONOR CODE

I sit within a stuffy room
Upon a squeaky seat
The questions are all strange to me—
Oh Lord, I wanna cheat!

I haven't read the book at all
And all I write is bunk;
The gal next door knows everything,
Oh Lord, I don't wanna flunk!

—"Blind"

A problem facing almost every undergraduate body in the university world, and one which is replete with perplexities, is that of an honor code. The problem assumes differing aspects in the various student associations. As the National Student Federation of America found, through its committee on honor codes, the "systems are run differently in all colleges—not only that each school works out a system to meet its own peculiarities but that there is a vast difference of opinion on ways of handling the matter of reporting breaches of honor. Methods of reporting range all the way from wholly personal action to a complete absence of the personal element, and it seems to be so much on a basis of personal taste that it is impossible to decide on any one method as being the best. There seems to be an even division also in the matter of whether the same body in a college should handle both student government and honor system affairs, and as to whether the two should be distinguished."

Willamette, too is not immune from the honor code problem. Collegian does not hesitate to express its belief that conditions in this respect are better at Willamette than those at many institutions. If this is true, it is surprising, for the student body as a whole, and its committee, have done little this year to perpetuate the Willamette honor principles.

"Honor," says a report of the national committee, "is not an innate quality of human beings, which it is impossible either to instill in them or to eradicate from them, but rather that a sense of honor springs from the environment and is dependent upon the teachings and surroundings of the individual."

The psychology of this statement is doubtful but the immediate necessity is the development of a sense of honor in student body personnel. This must be a gradual process. It cannot be accomplished in a day. It is here that we of Willamette have fallen short. Smug in our self-satisfaction, shutting our eyes to actual conditions, shirking our responsibility of reporting habitual malefactors, allowing the committee to degenerate into a puerile, inactive body, we have permitted the growth of a sentiment which passively condones dishonesty. A wedge has been inserted, which, if permitted to bulge out, may break away finally from all trace of moral worth in the student body.

That "eribbing" persists cannot be disavowed. Almost every examination session will find unprincipled students endeavoring to peer over another's shoulder, casting clandestine glances at a book, or making outright inquiries. Most professors, relying upon a sense of honor in the students themselves, leave the classrooms unsupervised during the examinations, and certain students are quick to take advantage.

Collegian believes that ignorance of the meaning of the honor code especially on the part of under class students; and the lack of stress upon its observance placed by the honor code committee are the chief reasons for the decline of integrity on the part of certain individuals. A telling blow at the present tendency should be dealt, if the committee, in a chapel period, would present the code, explain its provisions, and call attention to the fact that students detected in unfair work are liable to dismissal from the university.

The statement in the student body constitution concerning the code is as follows: "For the purpose of perpetuating the spirit and practice of honor which Willamette University has always cherished as her ideal, the A. S. W. U. hereby adopts the following standard of action to be considered as its tradition of honor. Dishonesty in examination, unfair work on notebooks and essays, improper use of library books and materials as well as property of other persons, and the employment of all illegitimate methods now herein specified shall be deemed opposed to Willamette's standard; and students guilty of such action shall be guilty of flagrant violation of the sacred traditions of the university."

Enforcement of this code is placed under the direct supervision of the executive committee, which appoints at its first meeting in October, seven students, four of whom are seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore, who shall serve as the honor code committee. This committee is to have charge of the enforcement of the provisions.

The future of the honor system, in the final analysis, rests with incoming freshmen. First year students, coming directly from high schools where class room instructors enforce order, and where the crime in dishonest work lies largely in getting caught, must be impregnated with the principles of honor which the student body endeavors to observe. This can be done by having a prominent member of the student body, perhaps a member of the committee, appear before the freshmen early in the fall, and clearly, concisely, and comprehensively present the honor code, and insist that the university expects its observance.

Students cannot be placed on their honor to observe something about which they know but little—that little garnered from reading impersonal cards tacked in class rooms.

With the requirements emphasized to each incoming class, there will in time develop a spirit of honor in the student body, disturbed occasionally only by the isolated student who indulges willfully in flagitious conduct. It is to that end we must work.

SPEAK IN ENGLISH

"Students indulge in slang as if it were the standard of excellence," objects the Ohio State Lantern. "The process continues to the point of complete renunciation of the standard for the vernacular. That is when slang becomes boring and tiresome. Its charm, if there was any, has been lost by making it a rubber

stamp. The same process makes some people positively undesirable in so far as speech relationship is held with them. They seemingly are unable to go beyond the elementary language, and leave the rest to slang. The time and effort spent in gathering the slang and disseminating it for the delectation (presumably) of others could just as well be turned to the more commendable task of learning to speak the conventional tongue with correctness and ease.

"There is a literary language just as lively as the vernacular, and more pleasing, both in form and content. The 'you're all wet' clan, the 'cute' girls, and the 'bull shooters' ought to go into the question sometime and find out that there is an English language with some 450,000 words."

Willamette Writers

THE SECOND CHANCE

By PAUL C. TRUERLOOD

We met under the most peculiar circumstances. Loh and I. I was sitting beside my open window staring out on the quiet night. A study lamp on the table by my side cast a feeble circle of light in the shadowy room. A yellow midsummer moon rode midway between the black horizon and the zenith. The first reverberation of midnight floated from the clock tower upon the listening stillness.

Suddenly, there sprang up from the dark lawn below my window a vast and shadowy forest. Where a moment before had stretched only the empty champaign, there stood a dense wood from whose mysterious depths, as if borne on fairy breath, floated elfin music.

As I looked, a shadow detached itself from the edge of the wood. It took human shape as it crossed the lawn. A diminutive man entered through the window. Without invitation from me, he sat down in a chair within the circle of the lamp glow.

"Well," said he, "they won't be any different."

"They won't be any different," I repeated dumbly, astonished at the sudden appearance of my peculiar visitor from out of the strange forest. He was the oddest imaginable little hunchback. His tiny black eyes darted piercing glances at me from beneath shaggy brows, and across his multi-wrinkled face flickered a thousand subtleties of expression. From his large head flowed abundant gray hair around his whimsical face and his stooped shoulders. He was garbed in the immaculate black or full evening wear.

Partially recovering from my amazement, I managed to inquire: "Who are you, and who are they who won't be different?"

"I am Loh," he said, "and my house guests have just entered yonder magic wood which springs from the wier at once a year on Midsummer Eve. They have gone in quest of something which they shall find, only to lose again upon their return."

"What is this something for which they search?"

"A 'second chance' at life, which it is rumored may be found within this wood," answered the little man, smiling mischievously.

"A 'second chance' at life? What sort of creatures are those which you entertain?"

"Human beings, every one," said Loh, nodding his head in emphasis. "And they all have something in common; namely, a desire for a 'second chance' at life. Now there is Lady Caroline whose social status falls to satisfy her craving for wealth and social position. Then there is Mr. and Mrs. Coade, an ultra-complacent and satisfied couple. Yet even Mr. Coade is sometimes vaguely conscious of a desire to commence writing his book, a thing which he has planned to do for a score of years. O, yes, Mr. Purdie is one of my guests, also—careless philander that he is! He yearns to begin life over again with Joanna Trout instead of his wife."

Here Loh much to my astonishment, burst into a gale of elfin glee, drawing his knees up to his chin, clasping his hands around them and rocking to and fro.

"O, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, but you should see poor Purdie extolling Joanna's fidelity. He is so naive."

Loh sobered, and a gleam of kindly sympathy illuminated his parchment like face. He spoke in a tone less shrill.

"Still there are the Dearth's. Mr. Dearth still longs to paint although years of dissipation have robbed him of this skill. His wife, naturally enough, is dissatisfied with him. They have been so unhappy."

"Have they no children? I ventured, noting that Loh seemed much affected."

"No," he said, shaking his head sadly. Then brightening quickly he continued, "But the Dearth's are wiser than the others."

"And is that all who search within the woods?" I queried, trying to select intelligently from among the flood of questions thronging my mind and striving to find expression.

"There is one more," Loh replied. "Matey, my own butler, opines his ill-starred career and is wandering about out there seeking for his second chance at life."

"What success are your guests having in the woods?" I asked.

For answer Loh rose, tip-toed

quietly to the window, and beckoned me quietly to his side. "Listen," he said.

Trappings of faint music drifted to my ears from out the forest.

"That is Coade," said Loh. "These one write a book while dancing Parsifal through the wood, wearing a crown of leaves and piping the hours away."

"Have you seen him?" I asked.

"I have been out there watching them," Loh answered. "I take care that they do not see me. They must have every chance to learn a lesson."

"How has this fellow Purdie fared?"

"He is no different. He married Joanna and now he is enamored of another woman."

"And Lady—Lady—what is her name?"

"Lady Caroline has married Matey, who, whereas he was always a petty thief is now engaged in thieving upon a large scale."

"Then they will return to your country house no different than they left?" I ventured.

"No different," said Loh, nodding his head knowingly. "They will return, having learned the 'second chance' has left them quite unchanged and no happier. Except the Dearth's! They are experiencing an awakening! They have seen the light! They are finding themselves in the forest and perhaps they will come to realize that:

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

Yes, I think the Dearth's will find their 'second chance.'"

But at this moment the reverberating tones from the bell tower broke the silence.

Suddenly the strange person was gone. The chair within the circle of the lamp glow was empty. I turned quickly expecting to see him entering the forest. But the magic wood, also, had vanished. Dawn lay like a soft gray veil over the eastern hills.

A CHILD OF WORSHIP

When people pray, they're angels
Standing all about—
Tall and white and flaming pure,
A most wondrous rout.
When people pray, they close their eyes
Lest angels' glorious might
Should dazzle them with heavenly fire
And so put out their sight.
But sometimes I have suddenly
Opened wide my eyes,
And hoped to catch a glimpse of one—
To take it by surprise.

Lela Bell Sanders.



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"Rain" Proves Disappointment To Art Patrons

By Ella Peifer

Those who witnessed Henry Purdie's presentation of "Rain" at the Elsinore, Tuesday, Jan. 11, must have been disappointed to find that the play is founded on a story which appeared in "Best Short Stories of 1924," it lends itself very well to extreme symbolism. Somerset Maugham, the author of the short story, is known for his treatment of the sensational, the startling and the sensational.

The setting of the play was quite good, taking place, as it did, in the South Sea Islands. Never before has a persistent, violent rain shower been displayed on the stage with such remarkable realism and naturalness as it was in the performance.

Isabel Withers in the title role of rabid Sadie Thompson, the lascivious yet, desperate recognition for creditable acting, particularly when she portrayed Miss Thompson under the spell of the treacherous, hypocritical missionary. Throughout the numerous curtain calls she saw fit to retain her character pose.

On the whole the play was equally fascinating and disgusting. The essence of it was solacious in itself and for that reason how could one seriously term the play itself or the presentation of it as good art—even art? If some consider it as such it is indeed too ultra modern and distant to be noticed. Truly that would signify that art is in a decline. If it is art, then art is in dire need of a thorough fumigation.

The college emphasizes everything but the number of students who won't be paying tuition this term.—Whitman Pioneer.

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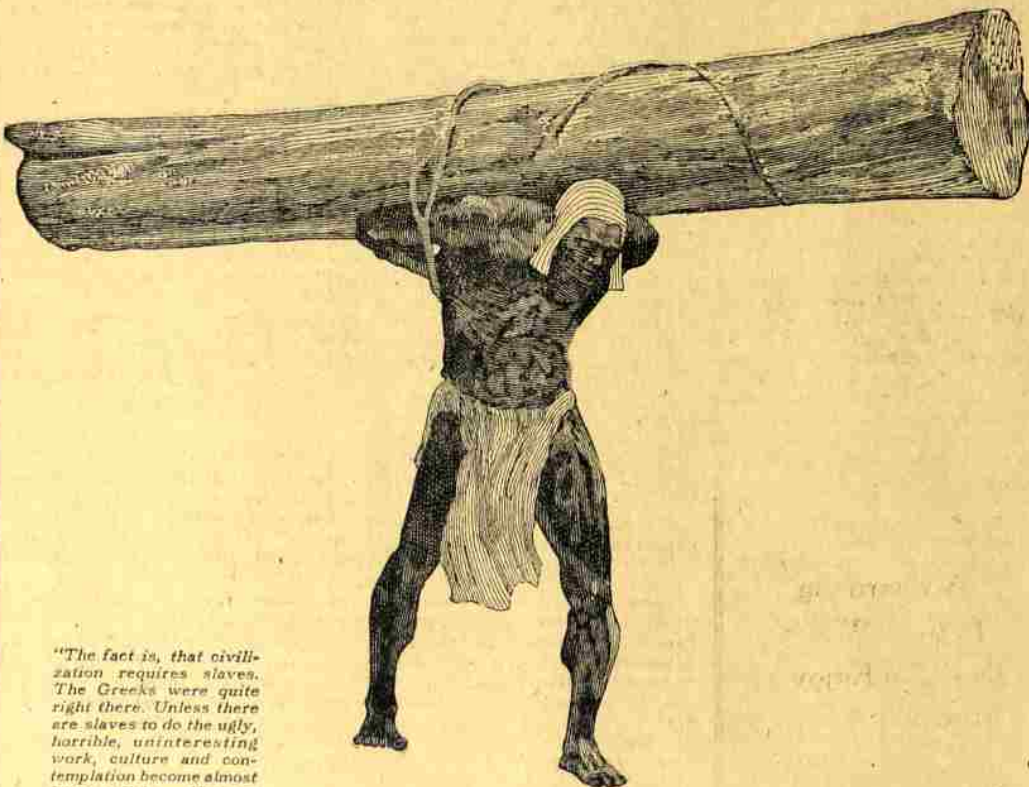


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—Oscar Wilde

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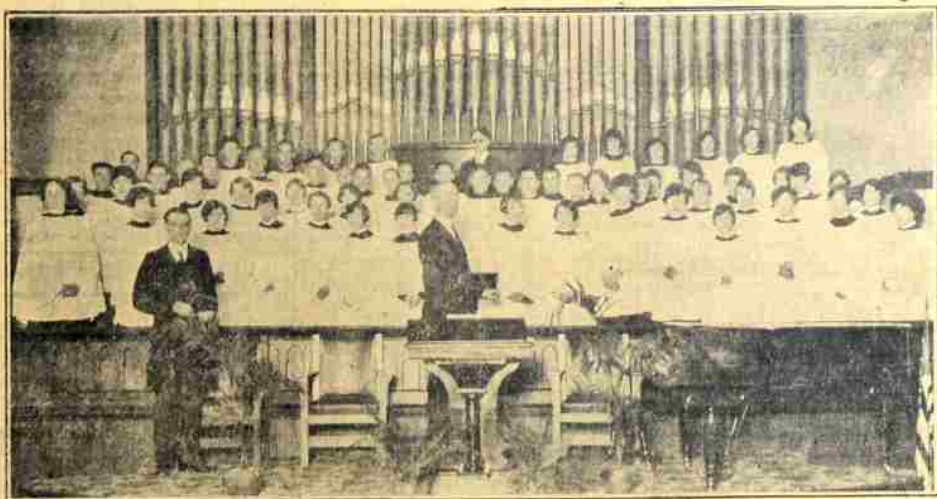


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I arise from dreams of thee
In the first sweet sleep of night
When the winds are breathing low,
And the stars are shining bright;
I arise from dreams of thee,
And a spirit in my feet
Hath led me—who knows how?
To thy chamber windows, sweet!

Indian Serenade—Percy B. Shelley.

Adelante Entertainment With Calendar Affair

One of the most unique and thoroughly enjoyable affairs of the season was a Calendar Party sponsored by the Adelante society in the Ad Hall last Saturday night.

Small calendars, on which were printed the names of the months, a particular form of entertainment for each month, and the names of partners, were given to the guests as they

entered. Since each month had its own special feature the entertainment for the evening was especially varied and interesting.

Refreshments, consisting of apple pie a la mode, were served late in the evening. The chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Sherman and Miss Virginia Melton.

Faculty Women's Club Will Meet

Miss Frances M. Richards, assisted by Miss Edith Denise and Miss Alida G. Curry, will entertain members of the Faculty Women's Club on Thursday afternoon at Lausanne Hall.

Informal Tea Held At the Court

Miss Winifred McGill was hostess at an informal tea Thursday afternoon at her home in the Court apartments. Those present were: Miss Covington, the Misses Oliver, Doak, Breithaupt, Taylor, Pfeiffer, Wood and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney. Tea and wafers were served.

Formal Dinners Served By Home Economic Girls

Ruth Drew and Ruby Dolk, seniors in Home Economics, prepared and served as a part of their major work a delicious four course dinner in the dining room of the Domestic Science department in Science Hall Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The menu was as follows:

- Cheese and Olive Conope
- Swiss Steak
- Buttered Carrots
- Hot Rolls
- Vegetable Ring Salad
- Fruit Sherbet
- Demi-Tasse
- Potato Puff
- Brown Gravy
- Sunshine Cake

The guests who enjoyed this sumptuous dinner were: Prof. and Mrs. Earl T. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatte, Prof. and Mrs. R. Darwin Burroughs, Miss Francis M. Richards, Miss Alida G. Curry, Miss Winifred McGill, Miss Lois Latimer and Dr. Henry C. Kohler.

Fraternity Men Dine At Dormitory

Lausanne Hall again exchanged dinner dates with the fraternity men Sunday noon. Those entertained were: John Russell, Victor Rhodes, Earl Lawton, Wendell Keck, Ivan Melver, Kenneth Litchfield, Russell Hills, Tom Maynard, Hugh McGilvra.

Why not patronize a barber shop which has for fourteen years advertised in "The Collegian." Oregon Bldg. Barber Shop.

Walter Kauffman, Lloyd Harder, Keith Rhodes, William Tweedy, William McAllister, Ralph Ferguson, Paul Geddes, Raymond Yarnes, Jas. Rettle, Arthur Mason, Tristram Edmondson, Kenneth LaViolette, Louis Obergson, Frank Van Dyke, Lewis Nichols, Harley Allen and Floyd Bailey. Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney was also present.

Musical numbers throughout the afternoon were given by Elvira Young, Ellen Henry, Dorothy Williams, Ruby Davis, Frances McGilvra and Katherine Everitt.

Christos See "Kid Boots" And Hear Fortunes

The new members entertained the old Chrestomathean members with a clever program in the cottage last Friday afternoon. Emma Mohr gave a delightful reading entitled, "The Black Blue Grass Wivod," and June Mack did equally well in reading, "Good Things At Night." Myrtle Sailing played as a piano selection, Leybach's Fifth Nocturne. The concluding number included the inevitable Prophecy. The fates of all the Christos 25 years hence were told. Occupations ranged from that of a cattle queen to that of an opera singer. A business meeting was held after the program.

Saturday evening the society journeyed en masse to the Elshora and laughed at Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots," after which French pastry, coffee and candy were served in the Nettle Stratton room at Lausanne Hall.

May Badley Married In Portland Sunday

At a pretty home wedding solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Miss May Badley of Portland became the bride of Austin Gelk of that city. The only attendants were Miss Mildred Mills and Mr. Tom Badley, brother of the bride. Dr. Paul Edwards read the impressive ceremony. An informal reception for relatives and immediate friends followed the service. The young couple will make their home in Portland where Mr. Gelk is engaged in business.

Mrs. Delk who attended Willamette as a freshman in 1925, has a wide circle of friends on the campus. For the last two years she has been employed at Bedell's. She was a member of the Philodossian society and of Delta Phi sorority.

Fresh-Soph Tea Party Farce

Adelante hall was the scene of an impressive affair on Tuesday afternoon when the Sophomore girls entertained at the annual informal tea honoring Freshman girls who have been forgetful about the wearing of the greens.

During the afternoon each guest, personally conducted by a hostess, took part in an extensive and diverting program.

A game called "29" was played in which each guest's hands were beautifully painted with a green "29". Each girl was asked to name the man who in her opinion was the most handsome. Ramon Navarro, Ronald Coleman, Richard Bartholomew, John Gilbert, Chuck Redding, Pat Emmons, Arnold Taylor and Victor Carlson all received a high number of votes.

In the nail cutting contest it was generally agreed that the original designs created would start a new style in manicuring.

A faint aroma was created when the sole of each girl's shoe was daintily sprinkled with a few drops of puny acid.

A very instructive reading delivered by the Chairman stressed a few points advantageous to the general good health and happiness of every Freshman girl. Among the ideas presented were the bi-weekly wearing of the greens which heretofore has been a state of tri-weekly affair, and general obedience to the laws of conduct laid down by the class of '29.

During the program delicious refreshments consisting of gum and punches were served.

At the conclusion of the affair each guest sadly took leave of a beaming

hostess, feeling that she had attended an unforgetful entertainment, the power of which would influence her actions for months to come.

Phile and Friends Skate At Rink

The members of the Philodossian society entertained their friends at a skating party Saturday evening at Dreamland rink. Prof. and Mrs. M. K. Peck were present as chaperones.

The party started with a riot of laughter as tall dignified seniors and timid freshmen, and others sprawled over the floor in a ridiculous heap. After a few rounds old tricks were recalled and all went well except when innocent amateurs hindered the swifter professionals. As refreshments Dixies and wafers were served. About 20 couples were present.

Guests at the Kappa Gamma Rho house for dinner Sunday included Helene Price, Luella Wonderly, Dorothy Fisher, Dorothy Ryan, Theresa Nanney, Anne Zimmerman, and Dr. J. D. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Read visited with their daughter, Sadie Jo, at Delta Phi sorority Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles M. Keeter of Kimball were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatte, Friday evening.

Marjory Miller, Joyce Kidder, Betty Rice, Gladys Bordoy, Ruby Peterson, Emily Brown and Virginia Engert were Sunday guests at Sigma Tau fraternity.

Jack Christie from O. A. C. was a visitor at Alpha Psi Delta over the week end.

Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney was a dinner guest at Alpha Phi Alpha, Friday evening.

Dorothy Gordon spent Sunday as a guest at Roselyn House at Monmouth Normal school.

Among those spending the week end at their homes last week were: Dorothy Barber, Camas, Wn.; Wanda and Leane Elliott, Perrydale; Mary Elizabeth Randolph, Corvallis; Alice Laugeson, Elizabeth Atkinson, Portland, and Mary Hershberger, Independence.

Mary McKee spent last week end at Dallas closing the Fellowship meetings at the First M. E. church there.

Jean Hobson was a dinner guest at Delta Phi house Thursday evening.

Mabel Snyder spent Saturday at her home in Brownsville.

Dinner guests at Alpha Psi Delta Sunday were: Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Elva Balsiger, Ruby Lu Davis, Merle Hughes, Mary McKee, Evelyn Lindberk, Esther Palmer, Vivian Rasmussen and Myrtle Sailing.

(Continued on page 4)

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The sketches above picture three smart ways to make up spring silks, woolsens and cottons. At the left, plain jersey is combined with printed silk—in a new woven motif. In the center, tweed is shown with jersey.

At the right, two plain colors ofingham are used together.

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WILLAMETTE LOSES TO OREGON AND OAC

Bearcats Put Up Game Struggles Against Impressive Teams; Improvement Shown

Three defeats and no victories were the lot of the Bearcat hoopers in the play last week-end against state school teams.

The Cardinal and Gold hoopers lost the first game of the Oregon series at Eugene last Friday evening 38 to 16. They were simply outclassed by the fast Lemon-Yellow squad which has been doped to win the Pacific coast intercollegiate championship.

Roy Okerberg, lanky Oregon center, started the scoring within 30 seconds after the opening whistle and eight more points were added by his teammates before Hauck chalked up two points for Willamette via the free throw route. Hartley tossed a pretty, long field goal just before half time, making the score 21 to 4.

The Bearcats played better basketball in the second half but they were still unable to elude the Oregon defense or to stop the mighty Okerberg who had twenty points chalked up to his credit by the end of the game.

Hauck, Hartley and Oshby did all of Willamette's scoring besides turning in nice games.

Oregon 38	Willamette 10
Gunther 8	F..... 2 Hauck
Ridings 2	F..... 2 Litchfield
Okerberg 20	C..... 5 Hartley
Westergren 2	G..... 2 Ledbetter
Miligan 2	G..... 3 Ashby

Substitutions—Oregon: Joy (2), Hummel, Kiminki, Epps (4), Bailey, McCormick, Willamette: Riedel, Minto, Fleisher.

The Bearcats lost the second game to the University of Oregon at Eugene 43 to 14. The Cardinal and Gold squad played a nice game of basketball but they were simply unable to stop the wizardry of Okerberg on shots under the basket or to elude the close-checking Webfoots when W. U. was going for the Oregon basket.

Coach Rihelhart gave the Willamette squad a lecture on the "Fundamentals of Intercollegiate Basketball" on the Friday afternoon before the first game. The Bearcats were loud in their praise of the Lemon-Yellow squad and they report that they were treated like princes during their entire stay in Eugene.

The line-up:

Oregon 43	Willamette 14
Gunther 10	F..... 5 Hauck
Bally 2	F..... 2 Litchfield
Okerberg 20	C..... 2 Hartley
Westergren 6	G..... 2 Ledbetter
Miligan 1	G..... 2 Ashby

Substitutions—Oregon: Epps (4), McCormick, Willamette: Riedel, Minto (1), Fleisher.

The Willamette University basketball team was defeated by the Oregon Aggie squad at Corvallis last Thursday evening 35 to 16.

Burr and Graepe led the scoring for the Orangemen with 10 and 8 points respectively. The long-legged Graepe featured with his sensational shots from mid-floor. Matthews, Aggie forward, gave the crowd a thrill by dribbling the length of the floor to evade the Bearcat defense and toss the ball through the hoop from under the net.

Five minutes before the end of the half the College team gave an exhibition of its famous percentage basketball by passing the ball around in mid-floor in an effort to draw out the Bearcat defense. Their efforts proved of no avail however, since the Cardinal and Gold players waited quietly in their places and the crowd soon forced the Aggies to action.

The line-ups:

Aggies 35	Willamette 16
Hartung 4	F..... 3 Litchfield
Mathews 2	F..... Riedel
Aase 2	C..... 8 Hartley
Graepe 8	G..... 2 Ashby
Burr 10	G..... Ledbetter

Substitutions—Aggies: Patterson (6), Butts (2), Schroye, Ward, Price, Luby (1), Balcom, Spath, Whitlock, Duncan. Willamette: Hauck (1), Fleisher (2), Minto.

Reflections and Refractions

(Continued from page 3)
We've sung our songs some seven times
To us they're growing old.

The moon is hid behind the clouds
A bitter wind is blowing
White mushy wetness hits our necks
We think it must be snowing.

We've all got colds, our throats are hoarse,
It's not so fun at all
You doubtless wonder why we stay,
And try to sing at all.

It's not because we love you so
Or seek your praise or laughter
You'd better know the bitter truth
It's candy we are after!

Can any one say now that Oregon has no poets?
Our haircuts please. Try here first. It pays to look well. Tumbleton Barber Shop, 173 N. Liberty.

Sandburg Strikes Hearts of Poetry Lovers in Recitation of His Fanciful Creations

By D. Lohmugh

In hearing Carl Sandburg, I was not nearly so much impressed by the poetical wares which he showed as I was by the man himself.

When I saw him enter the rear of the chapel I received my first surprise in observing that his hair was gray almost to whiteness. Somehow those glaring pictures of him on the advance posters did not give that impression. Gray hair never associated itself with the mental picture I have always had of Sandburg.

This is insignificant, but it was the key to a whole evening of surprises. For I had expected Sandburg the lecturer to be Sandburg the lion-clair—Sandburg, poet of incomparable vigor, even of roughness, the glorifier of the crude, even the vulgar things. I expected him to smash and tear his way through two hours of acrid criticism of the older movements of poetry, and plunge into a compelling defense of his own emancipated type of verse. I think a good many of us looked for him to justify himself.

But he was not did any of these things. He did not come to prove himself, for he did that long ago; he came simply to show us what manner of man it was who wrote the volumes inscribed Carl Sandburg.

And what a man he was! So far,

MAKING DEMOCRACY SAFE FOR THE WORLD

The last World War, which so startled and made so panic humanity at large, has ended only to be crystallized again another. The old war caused by the same old-imperialistic rivalry is continuously raging on. While some of the imperialistic nations engaged in the last war have been temporarily eliminated from this tragical stage, others have been rid of old rivals only to be more daringly imperialistic in their unbridled exploitation of the less progressive portion of humanity.

In this unending war among the undisputed bearers of civilization, we find China long split into different spheres of interests and zones of influences by the foreign powers, each constantly seeking to increase its sphere and to enlarge its zone. The apparently endless Chinese Civil War is substantially but a shadow of the conflict of these foreign interests and influences, successfully maintained through this internal turmoil.

So it is but a sadly, democratic procedure that such interests and influences come illegally invested and planted should ever be legally safeguarded at all human costs. And so before the first news was flashed across the world that His Majesty's possessions and subjects were made more and more uncomfortable by that immense seething, threatening humanity, the superior quality of the inflexible Englishman's brain unconsciously working through their more inflexible muscles had caused the fittest survivors to strike first, laying to dust upwards of three thousand unoffending, unarmed Chinese people. It is an appalling case, a case of gun-boats against soul-aspirations; a matter against spirit; of unarmed democracy against crusaded humanity.

Yet the dying humanity is ever struggling onward and forward, seeking for a free expression of the human soul.

On the present stage of national existence, the immediate problem is the preservation and protection of the ancient cradle of the world's oldest living civilization. Crippled by the "unequal treaties" cleverly forced upon the Chinese, under conditions long since passed away, we have been pitifully staggering on this national stage of life. The internal strife has been financially encouraged, brutally obstructing our aspiration for internal development. We have been struggling and falling, falling and struggling again.

Perhaps nothing brighter can be promised in the near future; yet, in our struggle, we unmistakably find a ready champion of oppressed humanity in the Soviet Russia. Whatever the sincerity of Russia may be, history alone can answer; yet the undeniable fact of Russia's fairness and justice to China is such that we Chinese in the helplessness of our desperate struggle cannot very well disregard. Men may raise their old cries of contempt for Russia, but that does not alter a whit the sugar-coated reality which we must boldly face. Perhaps soon we shall clearly realize that unless democracy dears itself and disentangles itself from nationalism, it will ever remain an inexhaustible source of menace to the world. We have fought hard to make the world safe for democracy; and henceforth we must fight even harder to make democracy safe for the world.

—JOHN TEAL

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from rabidness and acridity, he was all the tenderness and gentleness in the world. He lectured in a manner of informal dignity, scarcely changing his position, keeping his hands first in his pockets, then clasped in front of him. His voice was low and mellow, but never monotonous. A faint suggestion of a smile accompanied the delicate incisions of his humor. Once or twice he descended to a more commonplace yarn. That was not so satisfying. He talked, in a rather disconnected way, of his Lincoln material, and illustrated it with a few new Lincoln anecdotes; then he moved rather quickly into some remarks about the appreciation of poetry and art in general, merging subsequently into a reading of his own work. His lecture material was never obscure, even to the uninitiate.

The poems he read were for the most part some that I had not known previously, and as a result I did not fully comprehend them. I think that he did not mean that we should comprehend them. He remarked, once, that poetry is not like an arithmetic, with answers in the back. The poems that he read illustrated, as did his whole manner, the fanciful, the mystic, the truly poetic side of the man he read them as he wrote them to be read, with a quantitative syllable rhythm. However they look on paper, they sounded like poetry.

But it was when he put on his funny old spectacles, and took up his guitar, that he simply drew us to his heart. From the west, the middle west, the east and the south, he caught snatches of strange melodies, weird, unsatisfyingly satisfying bits of American folk lore, as he called them, sung in dialect in his nice singing voice, accompanied by the light strains of his guitar.

Here was a new poet, bringing a new message, and showing both himself and the message to be intensely human.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3)

Mary McKee is directing a class in dramatic art at Jason Lee church.

Carol Pratt visited at his home in Portland over the week end.

Earl Pemberton, Don Davis, Aubrey Fletcher, Victor Carlson and Carol Pratt drove to Corvallis with Dr. McCormick, Thursday night for the game.

Dinner guests at Epsilon Delta Mu Sunday were: Cynthia Pier, Adelia Leone Elliott, Margaret Brown, Mary Hershberger and Elma Kimbell.

Irene Ritchie and Inez Smith visited with Oma Emmons at Amity, Oregon, over the week end.

Prof. Walter E. Kirk who was ill the past week with an attack of the influenza has taken charge of his classes again.

Mary Rette and Marguerite Morgan also cooked and served a similar dinner Tuesday night. Hostesses for this affair were: Miss Marian Linn, Miss Alida Curry and Miss Lois Lattimer. Mr. and Mrs. Bross, Mr. and

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Mrs. Downell, Prof. and Mrs. Earl T. Brown, George Fiske and Leslie Sparks, were those honored. The menu included:

- Fruit Cocktail
- Stuffed Beef
- Buttered Cauliflower
- Tomato Jelly Salad
- Orange Delicous
- Coffee
- Salted Almonds
- Snowballs
- Hot Rolls

Mildred Mills and Edna Ledbetter attended the wedding of May Badley in Portland Sunday.

Albert Herrman and Jack Christie were guests of Alpha Phi Alpha Sunday noon at dinner.

Ann Lennartz and Rose Wetherell were honored with a fireside waffle supper at the Gatke home Dec. 11.

The Philobosian society held formal initiation Dec. 15, for Alvina Brethaupt and Esther Palmer.

Last week members of Chionion presented a delightful program of art in school:

- Fine Arts.....Rose Wetherell
- Piano Solo.....Catherine Barker
- Art Applied.....Buelah Wampler
- Reading.....Bernice Coppock
- Social Art.....Palma Campbell

After the program, a short business meeting was held. The nominating committee presented the names of officer candidates who will be voted on at the next meeting.

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