

UNIVERSITY SHOULD DEVELOP LEADERSHIP

"Psychology of Leadership" Sheldon's Subject.

SELFISHNESS DEPLORED Student Activities Held to Be Beneficial.

"This University and other colleges in generations to come will fail in their mission unless they turn out men and women versed in qualities of leadership coupled with technical skill," declared Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, who spoke on the psychology of leadership in the "Y" hut Wednesday evening. Dean Sheldon inferred that the development of the qualities of leadership is to a large degree, a personal attainment.

"Leadership is a sort of a reciprocal relationship between a man who has certain qualities and a group," said Dean Sheldon. "The ready smile and glad hand form of leadership I fear is overdone in America. To be a leader one must get beyond own selfish purposes. Something other than the spoils of office, like those of Tammany's will be for naught unless a leader have faith in something beyond self, or make people believe he has; and people are fairly good judges of sincerity."

Physical appearance is one of the greatest assets for leadership, said Dean Sheldon. Many of our great men owe their greatness to a superabundance of vitality, stated Dean Sheldon when enumerating the essentials of leadership. When referring to the aggressiveness of Colonel Roosevelt, the speaker said that vitality combined with certain personal qualifications assured success in leadership.

"No man can become a leader without self-confidence," said the head of the department of education to the small audience in the "Y" hut. "There are persons qualified for leadership in every community who remain unknown by a lack of self-confidence, and persons less capable act as the leaders. You must believe in yourself and take the lead."

Another quality found in leaders, and a very important one according to Dean Sheldon, is a certain sense of social tact expressed in the feeling for others opinions and an understanding of their moods. Benjamin Disraeli, the great English statesman, a scorned Jew who was laughed at when he first entered parliament dressed in a gorgeous uniform had this qualification to an uncanny degree, said the speaker.

"One of the most valuable things a person can do in college is to take part in the various student activities to a degree where self-confidence is gained," said Dr. Sheldon in conclusion. "If you have sense, ideals, enthusiasm, and are not afraid of your own voice you will be an effective leader. You should have a genuine and serious purpose in life to serve some social cause. The woods are filled with fanatics who have much devotion and no sense. What we need is skill in thinking, coupled with devotion to an ideal."

UNIVERSITY TO HAVE DELEGATE AT VIRGINIA

Clyde B. Aitchison, M. A., Oregon, To Be Present at 100th Anniversary of U. of V.

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the University of Virginia a celebration will be held at the southern institution the week of May 31-June 3, and an invitation extended to the University of Oregon to be represented has been accepted by President Campbell.

Owing to the inadvisability of sending a delegate from Eugene on account of the long trip required, President Campbell has appointed Clyde B. Aitchison, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, to represent the University and the appointment has been accepted by Mr. Aitchison.

Mr. Aitchison holds an M. A. degree from the University conferred for his work and writings while public service commissioner of Oregon.

STAGE LOVERS PRACTICE

"Arizona" Features Are Si Simola's Songs and Antics of Leading Men.

Si Simola singing Mexican love songs to his "Lena," and the loving antics of the two leading characters, Star Norton and Lyle Bartholomew, are the main features which have developed to date in rehearsals for "Arizona," student body play, scheduled for March 5.

Because March 5 is less than three weeks away, a very concentrated kind of work in the way of practice is going to be necessary to have "Arizona" ready to present, according to Johnny Houston, who heads the committee in charge of the presentation.

Bob Earl, coach, reports that the characters are getting into the swing of things in fine shape, and if present progress is any indication the play will be as good as most professional productions.

LABOR'S SOLIDARITY SUPREMACY ESSENTIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

talk of the duty to organize. Organization is the laborers' protection.

The third point, the mutual benefit of capital and labor, is where the two are joined. Many deny this, deny it by words and by actions, the speaker said. It is denied by the employer who does not take his men into consideration when he makes changes in wages. The employer who fails to consider his men in so vital a question is an I. W. W. employer, declared Mr. Coleman. The employer of that kind is on a par with the workman who stands a valuable saw up against a tree in the rain and lets it rust with the words, "Let the boss worry, it's not my saw," said the speaker.

Outside Contact Feared.

Most of the employers of the present day have had Lincoln's experience of coming up from the bottom, of seeing things done, and learning that labor is the beginning of everything, the lecturer went on. The danger today lies in the class that lives by clipping coupons from some one else's labor.

Control without contact, control without understanding is where the danger lies, according to Mr. Coleman, who used as illustration the closing down of factories and mills, employing many men, by absent owners who do not know the conditions and the results involved.

The situation is being solved, said the speaker, by an organization to amalgamate the interests of employers and laborers.

"As I would not be a slave, I would not be a master," quoted the speaker from Lincoln. In this day, he said, we need leaders, not masters. In our day we combat masters with labor's ownership of the tools with which it works.

Leader Not Master.

A leader is a different thing from a

master, according to Mr. Coleman. A leader is one who has power to instruct, to advise, to help; one who raises up, not holds down. That is the kind of leadership we need now. Think about it, students, some of you will be leaders, and some of you will be laborers, concluded the speaker.

At the opening of the assembly, Ruth Diehl played two harp solos winning much applause from the audience.

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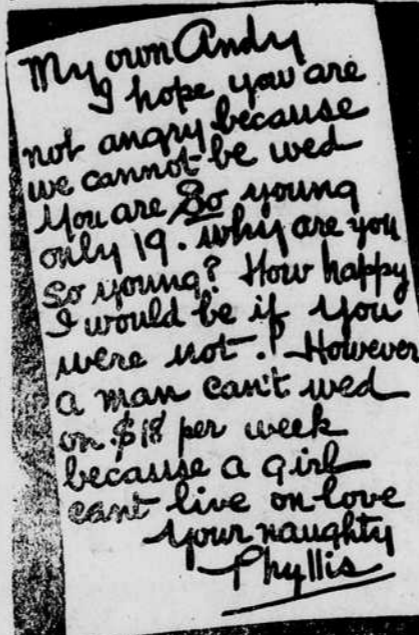
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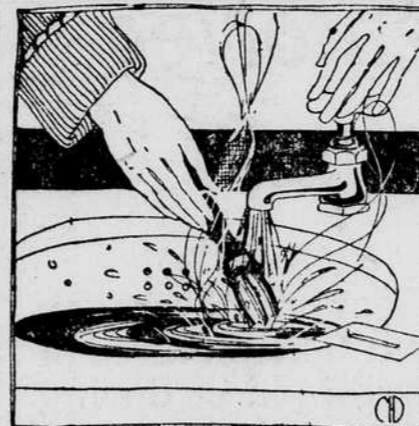
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