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SOME GOOD REASONS.

Chancellor Andrews Tells Why We Should Attend Chapel.

Chancellor Andrews occupied the convocation period yesterday with an address setting forth the advantages of attending chapel. He thought that none would protest the proposition that the students of the University should look for culture. Many who think only of their own specialty make a terrible mistake in thinking of that alone. On the whole general culture is better than partial culture. It is better to live in a large liberal way than to be merely a doctor or a literary person who knows little of anything outside of his own profession. In this way the convocation exercises enter in, and in institutions where none are held the lack is indeed noticeable.

There are several advantages in attending convocation. Each man or woman should regard it as an opportunity for coming into contact with others and for lifting the soul to God. They are helped by being there, in thinking of the true, the beautiful and the good. The lesson learned here is finer than matter or anything connected with history or literature. Each one should come and think of God and hear the word from the Holy Writ. Many think that religion is nowhere. The notion that man can realize himself without religion is a great mistake.

Students by coming to convocation may acquire a power of execution and appreciation of music. This alone is worth something. Furthermore the Scriptures are read, and there is no question among intelligent people but that it is best to become as familiar as possible with the thought of the Old and the New Testament. Fifty years ago Greek and Roman Literature was studied extensively, but today they are studied in a much less degree. A little study of Greek and Latin gives a great insight into ancient history and the Bible. Comparatively few now get the benefit of the study of Greek or Latin, and these chapel meetings give an opportunity to see how men worshiped before the time of Christ. This opportunity of looking back through infinite ages is a great deal better than none at all.

The Bible is the prime literature of the English language. There are individual passages absolutely incomparable. There is no consolation for letting such an opportunity for a knowledge of literature slip by. If Shakespeare was read, students should come and hear it read, but an opportunity is given for hearing something better than Shakespeare. One of the strongest arguments in favor of classical studies is that with them are connected the greatest works of literature. The best literature is filled with Scriptural references, and a person can not go far without understanding these references.

Matters of moment pertaining to events daily occurring are treated and analyzed by speakers at convocation. These discussions furnish a good substitute for the daily papers, which it takes a good deal of time to read. Already this semester there have been two or three talks given that were worth more to each student than the money he pays the University for the whole year.

It would be vastly greater, richer and pleasanter if people made use of convocation, and college spirit would be engendered. If we could all come together and see how numerous we are, the effect would be beneficial. In universities where no public exercises of this kind are held there is no vision of the institution. Go to their buildings and class rooms and you can see a great deal, but there is no vision that would give an insight into all the work. Our convocation allows an opportunity for an insight into the sum total of our work.

All lovers of Dickens (especially will greatly enjoy an entertainment to be given on the evening of October 15 at All Souls' church, 12th and H streets, and everybody will find it a delightful evening's entertainment. Six scenes from Dickens' work will be presented. Admission is 25 cents.

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MEETING of Debating Association, Saturday, Oct. 10, 11 a. m., Uni. Hall. Important business. G. A. Lee, Pres.

All University girls interested in field hockey meet in new chapel at 9 a. m., or at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

LOST—A long dark-gray overcoat; Armstrong brand. Finder return to C. B. Cornell or to this office and receive reward.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at 3 o'clock Sunday in U. 106, will be under the leadership of members of the association who have been delegates to Geneva, and who will have much of interest to say to all young women.

All students who desire to make their church home with the First Presbyterian society are cordially invited to attend a reception for students, to be given in the church parlors, 13th and M streets, on Friday evening, October 16th.

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