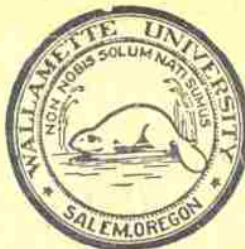


Bearcats meet
Columbia
Saturday Night

Willamette Collegian

Win our
basketball games
one at a time



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, JANUARY 19, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Vol. XXXIX—No. 14.

Milady's Wardrobe

A Thrift Week Study in
Budgeting for a Co-ed's
Wearing Apparel.

Clothes may not make the woman, but they do make many a woman lose sleep. On what amount of money can a college woman present an attractive and fashionable appearance?

Miss Lillian H. Locke, professor of Household Arts at Teachers' College, Columbia University, sets \$200 a year the minimum figure and backs up her statement with the following budget:

2 Dresses, \$14 and \$17.74	\$43.48
2 Hats, \$3.96	7.92
1 Evening dress	13.94
1 Handbag	2.74
3 prs. Shoes, \$6.94, \$7.94	\$22.82
\$8.94	
6 prs. Stockings, \$1.19	7.14
Winter coat	49.74
Fall or Spring Coat	22.74
Underwear and negligee	23.49
2 prs. Gloves, 94c and \$2.19	4.97
Bathing suit	1.79
Jewelry	3.24
Raincoat	5.94
Umbrella	2.64
Rubbers	.94
Arctics	2.74
Incidentals	4.63
Total	\$200.00

Dean Iva Lowther Peters of Syracuse University declares the \$200 a year minimum impossible and substitutes the following \$350 budget:	
5 Dresses averaging \$25	\$115.00
3 Hats, \$5.56, and \$10	20.00
1 Evening Dress	63.00
Handbag	3.50
5 pairs Shoes at \$7	35.00
10 pairs Stockings	15.00
Coat average	52.00
Underwear	20.00
2 prs. Gloves \$2 and \$3	5.00
Jewelry	5.00
Raincoat	6.00
Umbrella	4.00
Arctics	3.50
Rubbers	1.00
Incidentals	2.00
Total	\$350.00

One Willamette student estimates her yearly expenditure for clothes at \$400. She buys at her favorite shops and is interested in styles and quality rather than bargains. She has no budget and buys all her clothes ready made. Another sets \$350 as her figure, adding that she is especially hard on clothes and that she does not keep an exact account.

Two hundred eighty-seven dollars is the tabulated sum spent by a student who also buys ready made apparel. However, she has a more definite shopping plan. She purchases but one coat a year and thus alternates between summer and winter styles, making her expenditures more uniform. Several girls mentioned \$150 or \$200 a possible average but could not be at all definite.

One attractively dressed young lady produced figures, showing that \$75 was sufficient to clothe her for the average year. She looks ahead, makes and remakes her own clothes, and buys out of season. Other estimates were \$85, \$74, \$68 and even \$50. Undoubtedly the latter figure would scarcely suffice for the average year.

Miss Olive M. Dahl, our own dean estimates that in her first years of college she found it necessary to spend from \$150 to \$200 and in her Senior year \$400.

A recent report from the University of Southern California quotes \$95 as the minimum amount required, \$200 average and \$500 maximum.

Mrs. Alice Dodd by cutting down several of the figures in Miss Lillian H. Locke's budget was able to bring the total down to \$180. This sum gave ample room for complete wardrobe as well as necessary incidentals. Campus discussion brings out a number of hints for economy: "The unusually large or small girl is handicapped in getting low priced ready made goods." "Budgeting makes shopping more interesting as well as more economical." "Buying out of season nearly always lessens cost." "Good taste is as essential as money for attractive dressing."

EXPLAIN PAVING ANALYSIS

The processes involved in the testing of paving material for use on the state highways was explained to members of the science club at its regular meeting Thursday, January 12, 1928. Mr. Gordon Kolsa, a Willamette graduate, who is one of the analytical chemists, demonstrated various methods and machines used at the Oregon state highway laboratories.

POST EXAM COMMITTEE RELEASES HEAVY LINE

Promotional Article Anticipates Post Exam Jubilee as Big Sweet of Year

And now I ask you "who wouldn't feel like a jubilee after exams? Maybe a few of us would rather stay at home and weep over the dear dead A's beyond recall but the rest of us—common herd of course—would rather fall gracefully all over the skating rink, as gracefully be helped up and still as gracefully start all over again! We would lift our voices in shouts of exultation! We would eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may die!

But all kidding aside, I'll be a hemstitched hanky if the hours crawl, or, in other words, tempus non fugit pretty fast at our party February third. For there'll be a dog from every town there. Everyone will be bowed low with mirth and frivolity. In still other words, it's going to be a regular wow! Faster than Ben Hur's chariot race, louder than the "Thundering Herd" and a combination of Doug Fairbanks and a Fanchon-Marco act!

And wouldn't it be a grand and glorious feelin' if the ladies could really ask the men for dates? But the ruling seems to be that every man must have a date, and the ladies say what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and this ruling should have been put in practice before in their favor. But if it is a leap year party, all secret sorrows will be made public, so the new year will hold less deception! Let joy be unconfined!

But what the girls would anticipate most and get the biggest whaplop out of is waiting downstairs in the hall while some mother's son places his hat carefully over one ear and slips into his overcoat. Now she would get the thrill of watching the stately descent of the stairs! Keen? It's the weeds!

But as an afterthought comes the ruling against the use of slang, arbitrarily set forth by the Sophs. So into genteel language of Sophomores, the essence of this announcement is translated: There will be a Student Body party February fourth in the evening at Dreamland skating rink. Everyone will trip the light fantastic toe of some one else, and a good time will be had by all!

GENERAL ELECTRIC AGENT APPEARS BEFORE CHAPEL

"The Romance of Power" Explained in Illustrated Lecture on Use of Electricity

Today the student body heard Mr. C. M. Ripley give a lecture on the romance of Power. Mr. Ripley, who is an agent of the General Electric company, contrasted the industries of Asia and Europe that are not power driven with the power driven ones of America. With colored slides, of which he has an unusual collection, he showed not only the difference power makes in the industries proper but also in the lives of the people. How it meant increased wages, increased output and higher individual purchasing power. Mr. Ripley's lecture was a real inspiration to the imagination.

Mr. Ripley will not speak this noon at a service club as was previously reported because of his doctor's orders.

Collegian Releases Some Interesting History In the Only True Story of Sorority Open House

Nones have written history with absolute truth; yet all know that no history is better than its dates. Many find in this date, "Open House," the greatest night of all their college days; others prefer to fall in the spring.

This event is called "Open House" because everything else is closed including one's secret thoughts. Some have been known to wear mufflers; others feel suppressed even without them. Some of the leading psychologists are in favor of abolishing the formal because it suppresses the desire of many to say "Hello, kid" instead of "How do you do?" At present the greatest demand that is felt is for a two-way traffic system for a one-way door. The objection that has been made to the much-talked of reversible receiving line is that no one has devised a means by which all might keep their best foot forward.

It is estimated that the receiving line was used more this year than ever before. One or two took the wrong attitude and tried to get through without taking the hand of those in the line but as a rule they were unsuccessful. It would be good form also for those in the receiving line to alternate their mistakes, i. e. to understand every second person's name correctly. Any mistakes, however, should be passed on as far as

OLSEN PLAYERS GIVE HUMAN NATURE STUDY

Realistic Drama of New England Life Presented for Appreciative Audience

The Moroni Olsen players presented "The Detour" at the Capitol Theatre Tuesday night. Like many of their productions, "The Detour" is a searching study of human nature. From the pen of Owen Davis it comes, realism, unenhanced. The driving ambition, with its only hope of fulfillment bound up in the supposed talent of her daughter, the New England truck farmer's wife, intensely played by Janet Young, was a real and potent thing—the only thing that could draw the portrayal of such an existence above the many other current realistic interpretations of the day.

Moroni Olsen in portraying Stephen Hardy, the hard husband, whose only ambitions and longings were for land and more land, was most consistent. Like the rustic Tom Lane, he would say, "It's a serious thing when a woman leaves her husband, but it's awful when she takes a thousand dollars."

Byron Kay Foulger, who took the part of Tom Lane, seemed well-fitted for the part.

Miss Dorothy Adams represented Kate, the daughter, as a young girl almost entirely dependent on her mother's ambition for her, when told that she did not have unusual talent, would give up not only her dream of fame but the savings or whaplop to repeat her mother's story of drudgery for love of plodding Tom.

And the "good woman," her ambitions for her daughter frustrated, begins saving her butter and egg money "for a baby that ain't even born yet!"

The audience, although not demonstrative, seemed unusually appreciative.

LAW SCHOOL DEAN GIVES VIEWS ON ENFORCEMENT

Head of Law School Attends Conference of District Attorneys and Sheriffs

"Sure and swifter apprehension and severe punishment of criminals is the best method to decrease crime, according to Dean Roy Hewitt of the law school, who summarized the conclusions drawn from his visit to the conference of sheriffs and district attorneys in Portland last week. However, the Dean qualified his first statement by saying that while the certainty of punishment would deter persons criminally inclined who had normal minds, that it would have no effect on those who have abnormal or subnormal minds.

Dean Hewitt believes that there is a great field in abnormal psychology of criminals which is at present little understood by those in charge of law enforcement. He thinks that the law enforcing officers must be better trained before any great advance can be made in eliminating crime.

Dean Hewitt spoke to a joint session of the conference and listened to speeches on the general question of law enforcement. One of the outstanding speakers at the convention was the well known criminologist Luke May.

Collegian Releases Some Interesting History In the Only True Story of Sorority Open House

possible. It develops tolerance or assertiveness in the visitor. Both of these are admirable qualities if not overworked. At all such times tone is more important than words. Murmur musically. And how! On page 13 of A. Post's Green Book we read, "Never argue or get catty with members of the receiving line. Take it out on them later."

A few were noted who, having been served, moved around the room without being told; this condition, however, was not general. The quality of the punch was limited. An orange that would have been mixed with two gallons at a fraternity was limited to only about a quart.

All of the houses displayed marked mental talent. No march or revelry could have been so conducive of conversation. A girl whispered to her date, "Isn't that one darling?" "I'll say." She meant the song. He didn't either.

SENIOR PETITIONS DUE IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Senior Representative Defeated in Last Debate Sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha

The registrar has requested that all members of the senior class who expect to be considered as candidates for the A. B. degree in June should by not later than tomorrow have turned into the registrar's office a petition for a degree.

Blanks can be obtained from the registrar. It is necessary for the student to list his semester hours as to upper and lower division as well as to list his quality hours. Blanks are also left in the questionnaire to list the required subjects, such as Bible or college life, which have been taken. Before the petition can be turned in to the registrar it has to receive the approval of the professor in the department in which the student is majoring.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ADDS MORE COURSES

Major in Department Made Easier by New Courses Offered in Coming Semester

Three new courses, Principles and Problems of Government, Municipal and State Government, and History of Political Thought, are to be offered by the Political Science Department under the direction of Professor Robert Moulton Gatte, during the Spring Semester beginning February 5, 1928.

"Principles and Problems of Government," which is one of the two courses to be open to underclassmen next semester, constitutes a general approach to the problems and understanding of government and deals with the functions and organization of government and practical political problems. It is designed to provide a foundation for majors in Political Science and to help the general student to gain an appreciation of the problems of citizenship.

"American Government," the other course open to underclassmen, which has heretofore been the foundation course, will be listed in the new catalog as a Sophomore subject. "Municipal and State Government," a course which has been needed for some time, will meet the needs of students majoring in Political Science who are looking forward to taking an active part in governmental affairs, as well as of those who are preparing to take a more intelligent position as citizens. Careful investigation of state and local government with a view to reorganization and higher centralization of administration will be the keynote of this new course which will be conducted on the seminar basis.

This seminar system of instruction, unlike others, does not require the use of textbooks. Prepared reports are submitted to the class. The students then discuss the problems set forth in the reports. This type of class requires extensive library work. The Willamette University Library is preparing for this by procuring a number of books which are to be reserved for this course.

The class in "History of Political Thought," which will be given next semester, and then next year, will study the outstanding political scientists from Plato up to those of the present time. The approach will be from a philosophical standpoint rather than from that of practical organization. It will enable the student to consider problems in theory as well as in practice.

Since the creation of the Political Science department, in the spring semester of 1927, a great deal of interest has been shown in it, especially by the men. Courses are to be alternated every year so as to make a full major in Political Science possible with the number of professors now

(Continued on Page 3)

FIRST YEAR COMMITTEE REPORTS CLASS NOMINEES

Wells and De Harport Slated for Presidency; Election Finals Coming Wednesday

The nominating committee for the Freshmen class reports the following panel of nominees for the final consideration of the class at their meeting on Wednesday.

- President: Edward Wells
- Vice-President: Francis De Harport
- Agnes Emmel
- Norabel Pratt
- Jean Middleton
- Secretary: Harriet Hageman
- Kathleen Garrison
- Pauline Findley
- Treasurer: R. Wesley Warren
- Philip Retrum

DETROIT DELEGATES GIVE CHAPEL TALKS

Impressions and Reports by Four Willamette Delegates Comprise Program

The Willamette delegates to the Students Volunteer Convention, held in Detroit during Christmas vacation gave an interesting account of the conference in chapel Monday morning.

Esther Lisle summarized the ideas presented by the American speakers, Virginia Edwards those presented by the foreign speakers, Wesley Gordon presented some of the theories advanced in his discussion groups, and Harold Shellhart gave a few of the impressions he had obtained during the conference.

The Student Volunteer movement was begun at Princeton in 1883 by a group of students who adopted as their motto the following: "We are willing and desirous, God permitting, to become foreign missionaries."

The first student conference was called in 1886 at Mt. Herman, Mass., by Dwight L. Moody, and since that time the movement has grown to have a truly international aspect.

The opening address of the convention was given by Richard Roberts who is at present a pastor in Toronto, Ontario. Other American speakers were Dr. Henry Hodgkins, a missionary to China who spoke on present world conditions; Miss Mildred Welch, a much applauded speaker; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, one of the most challenging and outspoken ministers in this country; Dr. W. E. Holland who has done a great deal of educational work in India; Mordecai Johnson, the leading speaker of the negro race; Sherwood Eddy, one of the leaders of student thought; John R. Mott, President and General Secretary of divisions of the International Y. M. C. A.; and Dr. Robt. E. Spear, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions.

The foreign students were represented by Indians, Japanese, Chinese, Africans, Koreans and others.

(Continued on Page 2)

SOPHOMORES WIN DEBATES IN INTERCLASS SCHEDULE

Tomorrow Last Day for Filing Petition for granting of Degree in June

Barbara Gallagher, representative of the senior class, won a three to nothing decision from the freshman representative, Kathleen Garrison, in the chapel debate Tuesday morning. The question was stated: Resolved that education is conducive to happiness.

This is the last of the inter-class debates sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity on the campus. The points given to the classes are: Sophomores 5, Juniors 3, and Seniors 1.

Miss Garrison upheld the affirmative and based her proof on the contentions:

- (1) Education leads to race happiness;
- (2) Education leads to individual happiness;
- (3) Education destroys a sense of mental, physical, and spiritual well-being;
- (4) Many parents force reluctant children to attend college.

Both speakers had previous experience and both cleverly employed humorous illustrations, the rebuttal speeches especially being marked by wit. Each contestant had six minutes for constructive argument and three minutes for rebuttal. The debaters were judged on thought, delivery, poise, and cleverness. The decision was given by three women of the faculty: Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Alida Curry, and Miss Winifred McGill.

CHAPIN TEAM DEFEATS WORLD TOUR DEBATERS

Lingnan University Team, Coached by Former Student, Wins from Oregon Team

Leland Chapin, a graduate of the class of '25 coached the debate team at Lingnan University which defeated the University of Oregon debaters by a two to one vote.

Lingnan University is on the Island of Honan opposite Canton, and it was only through Chapin's knowledge of the Chinese language that the Oregon debaters were able to understand many aspects of the trip which they would otherwise have missed.

KIMBALL OFFERS COURSES TO WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

Thirty Regular Liberal Arts Students Enrolled in Kimball During Semester

Kimball School of Theology is giving sixteen courses in which Willamette University students may enter. They include "Literature of the Old Testament," the second semester of both "History of the Hebrew and Jewish People," and of the "Work and Literature of the Hebrew Prophets," under Professor Keefe; "The Spread of Christianity," "Ethical and Social Teachings of the New Testament," and "Hebrews and General Epistles" under Dean McCormick; "Church History 92 and 94," second semester of "Comparative Study of Religions," and "Theism" under Dr. E. S. Hammond; Professor Hertzog is giving an entirely new course called "The Family" besides his courses "Training in Worship" and "Rural Economics." The new course is not listed in the catalogue but will probably be given on Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:35. Three courses: "The Curriculum of Religious Education," "Adolescent Group Methods," and the second semester of "Psychology of Religion" are to be given under Professor Andrews.

There are also two courses in New Testament Greek given by Professor Keefe. All of these courses except "The Family" are listed in the Willamette catalogue under "Religion."

There are thirty Willamette students taking one or more Kimball classes this semester. The most popular course with them seems to be Dr. McCormick's class in "Teachings of Jesus" having eleven Willamette students with Professor Hertzog's "Rural Sociology" running a close second with eight Willamette students.

GLEE COMMITTEE EXPLAIN USE OF WORD, BLEACHER

Type of Song Desired Different from Any Former Sung at Freshman Glee

The annual Willamette Freshman Glee will be held on the second Saturday in March, which is March 10, in the gymnasium.

It is to be of unusual interest this year because the songs are to be of an entirely different type than ever before. The committees of the four classes are working to compose songs which can be used as "pop" songs or "bleacher" songs. They are not to be what we have called "loyalty" or "fight" songs, but they are to be short and peppy and do not even need to have two verses and a chorus. The songs should have the spirit of "Fighting Bearcats" which will lead teams on to victory, and be singable, the kind that can follow the most spirited yell.

(Continued on Page 2)

INDIAN NOT VANISHING ACCORDING TO SPEAKER

Worker Among Indians Explains Work Being Done on Colville Reservation

Rev. G. E. Hunick, home missionary at the Colville Reservation, spoke at the Wesleyan luncheon Wednesday on the work being done for Indians at the present time.

He reviewed the background and former life of the Indians emphasizing the bigness and entire freedom of their roving life.

The Indians have a tendency to "return to the blanket," but there are those who are elevating the ways of living of the race.

For over a hundred years the government and churches have been striving to help them. The real solution may be found in the fact that the Indian race more than any other is rapidly being absorbed into the white race. They may be spoken of as a "vanishing race," but there are more descendants than ever before.

The Indians appreciate the help of the missionary. Their feeling is shown by the words of a chief to the missionary, "Come again, come again, good medicine!"

Player Found Interesting Conversationalist; Joe Williams Gives Impressions of Experiences

"Did you ever attend a play at which during some tense situation the effect was either marred or ruined by some persons in the audience bursting forth in a sort of hysterical laughter? Did you wonder why some people pick such inopportune times to express their mirth?"

Joseph H. Williams, who is stage manager for the Moroni Olsen Players and who on last Tuesday evening in The Detour played the role of Weinstein, the purchaser of the curly maple furniture, explains this action on the theory that certain people in the audience have been worked up to a nervous pitch which can no longer be controlled and bursts forth in the form of hysterical laughter. With the concluding comment, "Great machines, ain't we," the conversation drifted to other matters.

Reminiscing about the different plays which had been given in Salem by the company, Mr. Williams seemed to believe that Friend Hannah was the best and heaviest thing that the players had ever done.

SERVICE FRATERNITY ELECTS LITCHFIELD

Program for Coming Semester Includes Cooperation with Alumni Organizations

Kenneth Litchfield will succeed Kenneth LaViolette as the president of Blue Key, national service fraternity on the campus. Mr. Litchfield is a letter man in basketball, and second vice-president of the associated student.

Kenneth Litchfield was elected president of the organization to fill out the term of Kenneth LaViolette who is graduating. Professor Monk was unanimously elected as the faculty member, and will be initiated at the next regular meeting, at which time a vice-president will be elected to fill Litchfield's place.

Among the many subjects discussed was the plan to have the Blue Key keep the different alumni organizations informed of the activities of the University. A committee on Alumni organizations was appointed to help carry out this plan. This is thought to be a good suggestion for keeping the interest of the grads centered in university activities.

The report of the committee on Chresto Cottage was read and accepted. Chresto is soon to be opened as a place of recreation for the men of the campus. This proposition has long been discussed and worked on, and has now been settled definitely. Furniture has been secured which is adapted to such purposes. A conglom rug for the floor in front of the fireplace and a couple of easy chairs have been bought as part of the furniture. Chess and checker men and boards have also been purchased for the cottage. It is intended to make Chresto Cottage the men's center for their campus activities. The Blue Key plan to hire a janitor to keep the cottage in an orderly appearance.

The Blue Key has long noticed the deficiency in grades of some of the university's athletes. In order to try to offset this, the Blue Key is planning to have its president cooperate with the presidents of the different fraternities to help those who are low in their studies to raise their grades.

LOMBARD HEADS SOPHS FOR COMING SEMESTER

Juniors Nominate Pratt, White, and Welch; Election Event of Next Week

The Sophomore class, elected its officers for the coming semester on Wednesday.

President, Frank Lombard; vice-president, Kaye Everett; secretary, Mary Hirschberger; treasurer, Florence Emmons.

The Juniors nominated their officers. For president, Carse Pratt, Wayne Welch, and Ivan White; vice-president, Beatrice Lockhart, and Beulah Wampler; treasurer, Merrill Oakes, and Wilbur Swafford; secretary, Ruth Margaret Hall, Helen Hise; athletic manager, Kenneth Litchfield and Meredith Woodworth; sergeant at arms, Helen Bridgeman.

Did you ever attend a play at which during some tense situation the effect was either marred or ruined by some persons in the audience bursting forth in a sort of hysterical laughter? Did you wonder why some people pick such inopportune times to express their mirth?

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When asked in what role he thought that Moroni Olsen was most nearly his natural self, he seemed rather puzzled and said that

he did not know, but if he were to guess that he would say in the part he played in Pygmalion.

Mr. Williams unconsciously displayed the fine spirit and the character of the true artistry which pervades among the players in his casual mention of Moroni Olsen as director as well as in his sincere explanation of the methods and purpose of the players.

Mr. Williams especially emphasized that the company does not try to feature any particular star and that in so far as possible all members of the cast are given equal opportunities to display their abilities. He made further comment that the audience usually gives the praise to the person who plays the solo part while the real work or those who do not have parts which have been designed especially for speaking are overlooked even though their parts often call for the use of greater powers of acting.

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Willamette Collegian

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YES, WE ARE COLLEGIATE

The following comment from the Daily Bruin of the University of California at Los Angeles furnishes some interesting, not to say provocative thought, for those concerned with the mind and attitude of the contemporary collegian. The item reads:

"Members of the Sophomore class ought to feel proud. They have received a bill from a country club where they recently held a dance, for \$34 worth of furniture that was stolen.

"Fraternities and sororities have a mania for taking articles to hang on the mantle and furnish their rooms. Whether or not organization people took the stolen articles we do not know. But they furnished the idea.

"We all have had our hands on other peoples things at times. And with the idea of taking them with us. But when we think of the reflection cast upon our University, we ought to drop 'em like a hot rock."

However, we like some foolish but indulgent parent, might pass the matter by and say, "No my boys and girls never do that," and anyone who has reason to know better would smile and having good reason for believing in the futility of trying to change our mind would allow our ignorance to remain bliss.

The fact is that pranks, using an innocent for sometimes serious offenses, similar to that quoted above are regular occurrences on our own campus. It was only last Friday night that several underclassmen took part in an escapade that was neither funny nor clever, let alone being any indication of ingenuity or originality which ought to result from an exposure to collegiate training. It is not necessary to relate the incidents. In fact their existence was only suggested in order that we might bring this discussion out of the maze of the abstract and make its application concrete.

Most college students seem to get the idea that the fact that they are college students gives them license to break every established rule and custom, even to that of committing plain thievery.

As long as the college student does not go beyond disturbing the peace by making a more than ordinary amount of noise or performing some foolish stunt for the edification of those who never have had the privilege of a higher education, there is no particular reason for frowning upon their peculiar expression of college spirit, but there are bounds beyond which, the college student should not pass without pausing to consider, "Is this going to be harmful to anyone, or will it reflect discredit upon myself and the institution of which I am a representative."

THE MAKING OF MARTYRS

According to the Christian Century, "Anyone who is looking for martyrdom today need only espouse the cause of freedom in any one of a hundred American colleges."

West Virginia University was the first institution of higher learning which elevated Kirby Page to the rank of martyr when the president of the institution forbade the holding of meetings on the campus where Kirby Page was to speak on the subject of "Intolerance" and "The Meaning of the Cross." Our neighbor Oregon State College contributes to the further deification of Mr. Page when at the request of the administration provisions for a speaking engagement were cancelled. However, we do not point a finger of scorn, for in many respects we also could qualify for that well regulated group which compose the "any one of a hundred."

Nevertheless this idea that a privately endowed school is more limited than the state institution in the freedom which it may use in presenting new ideas is largely erroneous and based upon facts that do not exist. Sherwood Eddy and Paul Blanchard can appear in a Willamette chapel without exciting anything more than local comment. Professors in our classrooms repeatedly give voice to ideas which if it were known that similar expressions were made in the classrooms of a state institution would be sufficient to mobilize all the D. A. R. corps in the country into an army of righteous indignation. Freedom and the cause of liberalism if it languishes here does so more because there are few that are aware of its existence, rather than because of any administrative damper.

In some other respects than that of classroom freedom our record would not appear spotless from the point of view of a liberal, but we will let Kirby Page play his role as martyr uncontented.

COLLEGE SENTIMENT

At times we swear at our collegian, frequently we swear by it, but we never cease to love it. All college students are sentimental about their college and in that sentimentality there is continuous pleasure. Often we cannot justify the sentiment on a very rational basis, and more often we deny its existence, but still it persists.

A college is a peculiar institution in that once it has accepted a student it always continues to look upon that student as its own. This bond is merely one of sentiment, but it is powerful and active. It gives the working foundation to every alumni organization in the country.

The ordinarily cold and austere professor who quietly wipes a tear away from his eye during the singing of "I Love Willamette U.," and the professor who has given practically his entire life to teaching in this institution do not consider college sentiment to be a mockery.

Those students who work diligently with no other reward in view than that their college may be creditably represented in different fields of activity, even though they may never acknowledge the reason for their efforts, are paying tribute to the power of college sentiment.

To experience the existence of a real love for Willamette is one of the big events of a college career. It is one of those mellowing and maturing things which contribute in a way to the making of a full man.

Some of our teachers so thoroughly believe in the principle of the eight hour day that toward the end of every term they insist that we work two shifts every day.

Willamette Writers

Edited by Dorothy G. Ellis

THE WAYFARER

STEPHEN CRANE (1871-1900)
 The Wayfarer,
 Perceiving the pathway to truth,
 Was struck with astonishment,
 It was thickly grown with weeds.
 "Ha," he said,
 "I see that none has passed here
 in a long time."
 Later he saw that each weed
 Was a singular knife.
 "Well," he mumbled at last,
 "Doubtless there are other roads."

A MAN SAID TO THE UNIVERSE
 A man said to the universe:
 "Sir, I exist!"
 "However," replied the universe,
 "The fact has not created in me
 A sense of obligation."

SENTIENCE

I climbed a brown hill in the late
 December;
 And as I plodded upward, head bent
 low,
 I sensed a presence greater than my-
 self,
 Around, about, under and over all.
 A sibilant voice among the rustling
 weeds
 Beckoned me nearer; stooping down
 I heard:
 "O, Worldling, lift thine eyes!" Then
 I beheld,
 Upon the very brow of that brown
 hill,
 A glorious pine upreared against the
 sky!
 —P. G. T.

THE SONG OF THE SEA

I can hear the roar of cannon,
 The crack of falling spars,
 And the shrieks of mangled men
 amid the ruin.
 Hear the clash of steel on steel,
 Hear the crack of breaking keel,
 In the roaring of the surf along the
 shore.

I can hear the fall to wander
 Over the giddy spinning earth,
 In the whispering of the sea breeze
 hurrying by.
 Hear old Moby Dick's vast blowing,
 Hear the ocean streams, deep flow-
 ing,
 In the murmur of the waves on the
 sand.

I can hear the rattling blocks,
 Hear the cracking of the yards,
 And the pounding clipper bow on the
 tide.
 Hear the thunder of the gale,
 Hear the bang of storm-split sail,
 In the booming of the swell on the
 rocks.
 —Don Middleton.

CLOUDS

In drifting banks like thisle down
 You came and wrapped me round;
 But cease I shivered at your touch,
 And turned me from your icy clutch.
 With sudden face you drew apart—
 From nearby hillslope frowned.

All day, enwrapped in gloomy greys
 You trumped about the woodland
 ways;
 As if to chastise your night
 You kept them hidden from my
 sight;

And all day long with mocking face,
 You kept away the sun,
 And though he leaped gold and
 wine,
 With red and purple rich enticement,
 You would not let him smile
 Upon me here a little while
 Like some poor convict peering out
 At evening, through the bars.

But now your venturesome falls guest
 Your mind takes on another beat,
 For you behold wonder of the night
 You seek yourself like sybarites
 And whirling, dip, a dancing gleam,
 In fantastic Gavotte.
 Then, when the day with bright rays
 His
 From soft vernal among the hills,
 Where slowly, complais to the day
 Lift up a thousand columns high,
 On silent feet you steal away
 Above the dappled hills.
 —Beatrice Smith.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER, 1927-28

MONDAY, Jan. 30th.

7:45	9:35	2:10
Chemistry I (Sec. 2)	Adv. Physiol. 53	Physiol. 2
Ind. Chem. 67	Nematics 57	Economics II
Sociology 21	Hist. Ex. Thot. 71	Education II
Eng. Composition Ia	Bible as Lit. 22	Eng. Comp. 19a
Eng. Literature II	French Comp. 51	Eng. Comp. 19b
German 3	Am. For. Rel. 79	Hist. Eng. Prosa 93
History of Civ. I	U. S. & Lat. Am. 81	French I (Sec. 1)
Greek 59	Solfeggio I	Geology 51
Latin 5	Mech. Drawing I & 3	Trig. 3 (Sec. 1)
Trig. 3 (Sec. 2)	Psychology I (Sec. 2)	Harmony 9
Harmony 51	Coaching 25	Philosophy 57
Intro. Phil. 55	Religion 73	Hist. P. E. 31
Physics 59	Span. Liter. 55	Comp. Govt. 51
Debate 5		Prin. Speech I (Sec. 1)
Pauline Liter. 65		Religion 71
Spanish I (Sec. 2)		Spanish 3

TUESDAY, JAN. 31st.

7:45	9:35	2:10
Plant Morph. 65	Zoology 5	Bible History 1
Org. Chemistry 61	Chemistry I (Sec. 1)	Org. Evolution 59
Anthropology 71	Phys. Chem. 65	Qual. Anal. 3
Soph. Rhetoric 3	Sec. Educ. 57	Eng. Novel 97
German 1	Ellis. Drama 81	French Rev. 61
Greek 1	French 3 (Sec. 1)	Clothing 57
Psychology I (Sec. 1)	German 55	Latin 51
Theory of P. E. 53	Amer. Hist. 24	Harmony 55
N. T. Greek 69	Textiles 59	Elect. Meas. 55
Rural Social. 77	Latin 1	Psych. of Rel. 87
Entepp. Speaking 3	Latin 3	Spanish Novel 53
	Theory Music 5	Pub. Sp. Methods
	Social Psych. 51	
	N. T. Greek 67	
	Eng. Comp. 2B	
	Adv. Cal. 55	

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1st.

7:45	9:35	2:10
Church History 93	Art History 2	Adv. Comp. 51
Prin. Sp. I (Sec. 2)	Astronomy 61	Short Story 55
Pu. Sch. Mu. Meth. 31	Educ. Meas. 71	Solfeggio 3
Clothing 5	Eng. Comp. 1Dc	Religion 59
French 3 (Sec. 2)	Oregon History 75	Church Hist. 91
French 1 (Sec. 2)	The Home 63	College Life 1
Eng. Comp. 1Dc	Latin 9	
Eng. Hit. II (Sec. 2)	Harmony 53	3:30
	Religion 53	Home Life 7
	Observation 61	

THURSDAY, FEB. 2nd.

7:45	9:35	1:15
Biology 1	Amer. Liter. 63	Ec. Hist. of U. S. 65
Comp. Anat. 51	Western Front. 73	French Lit. 57
Eng. Hist. II (Sec. 1)	Latin 57	19th Cent. Hist. 62
Latin 55	Religion 61	
Calculus 9	Eng. Comp. 1Dr	3:00
Religion 55	Eng. Comp. 1Da	Emerson 65
Religion 55	Eng. Comp. 1Dh	Classical French 59
Spanish I (Sec. 1)		Amer. Govt. 1
Y.M.C.A. 51		Hist. of Mus. 77

DETROIT DELEGATES TALK SORORITIES ABOLISH GRADE REQUIREMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

They all emphasized the desire to retain their nationalization in their Christianity and the need for leisure and meditation.

"The book 'Mother India' was a very much talked over subject in the discussion groups as was also the education of the negro.

One of the most interesting impressions gathered by the delegates was the fact that Willamette University was not unknown in the middle west. Many unknown delegates inquired about missing classmates, and David E. Cook sent his regards to several members of the Willamette faculty.

Reason for Action Given That Organizations Are Social Not Scholastic

NEW YORK (By New Student Service)—Deciding that sororities are social and not scholastic organizations, the inter-collegiate council of New York State College for Teachers has abolished all scholarship require-

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ments heretofore requisite to election. Beginning immediately, any girl may be elected regardless of her scholastic average. This change in rules has the support of President A. R. Brubacher, who thinks "the main purpose of sororities is to provide the best housing conditions and the best possible social life." Scholarship is not expected to suffer, according to the council president. On the contrary, she believes it is one of the duties of the living organizations to try to bolster poor scholarship among its members after election. The university president thinks that the wholesome home life of the sorority may do much to rehabilitate the scholarship of persons who have heretofore been outside the pale. Scholarship requirements have long been the chief of bugaboos that haunt the college fraternities.

KAUFMAN ACCOMPANIES GLEE CLUB AS READER

Concert Given at Jefferson Last Night Will Broadcast From KGW January 20

Charles Kaufman has been selected as the reader to accompany the Men's Glee Club on their tour. Mr. Kaufman has already appeared with the club in their concerts at Chemawa and at Independence last night.

Also according to the announcement of Laurence Schreiber, manager of the club, Everett Patton will be one of the headliners in the stunts appearing during the intermission.

The club will give its first concert at West Linn January 27. The next stop will be at Sunnyside Methodist church on Saturday evening, January 28. On the next Sunday between the hours of 5:30 and 6:30 the club will broadcast over station KGW.

CATALOGUE AT PRINTERS

The linotypes of the Statesman Publishing company are now working on the new Willamette catalogs. This

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early start will enable the bulletin to appear two months in advance of the time which they have appeared in previous years.

Many changes are being made in the make up of the catalog. Prof. Henry C. Kohler and Nat. Beaver, the registrar, have been compiling the catalogue for the last two months.

BLACKSTONE CLUB MEETS

Dean Roy Hewitt addressed the Blackstone Club at the regular monthly meeting of the club in the Green Gable room of the Spa. Dean Hewitt spoke regarding his hopes and aspirations for the growth and development of the Law School of Willamette university.

District Attorney John Carson also made some remarks as did other alumni guests who were present.

The great revival of learning is now taking place—before examination.

He that sitteth on a red hot stove shall rise again!

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SOCIETY

MARY CLANFIELD

Inter Sorority Open House Is Social Event of Week

This outstanding social event of the past week was Inter-Sorority Open House, Saturday night. On this occasion the sororities of Willamette University were at home to the students and townspeople as is their annual custom.

At Beta Chi, 670 S. Winter street, guests were welcomed from seven-thirty to eight-thirty. The guests were first received by Rosalie Buren who showed them through the sun porch. They were then met by Jean White and introduced by Phoebe Smith to the receiving line: Louise Nunn, Mrs. Alice Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Richards. The rooms were artistically decorated with soft lights and flowers with a background of palms. In the dining room, which was decorated with golden flowers and candles, punch and wafers were served. Mrs. A. C. Eoff and Mrs. Dorothy Palmer Thomas presided at the punch bowls. The dainty favors of seal brown and gold were presented at the door by Florence Power.

Alpha Phi Alpha, 1190 Oak street, was at home between the hours of eight and nine. The visitors were greeted at the door by Velleda Ohmart and introduced by Irene Breithaupt to the receiving line which included Bernice Groth, Mrs. O. P. Hoff, Professor James T. Matthews, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatzke. Carol Clark, small daughter of Professor and Mrs. Herman Clark, presented favors. The program given during the evening included violin numbers by Claudine Gerth, vocal solos by Grace Henderson, and piano selections by Helen Moore. In the candle lighted dining room, Ruby Delk and Ida Comstock presided at the punch bowls, while Mabel Platt, Mary Clanfield, Georgia Fairbanks and Anna Mary McKinley served.

Delta Phi was at home to friends between the hours of 8:30 and 9:00. The guests were met at the door by Louise Findley and Margaret Lewis. Bureva Culbertson introduced to the receiving line, which was composed of Mildred Mills, Mrs. John Reed, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden, Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mrs. Gustav Ebbesen, and Miss Lois Latimer. Joan Newcomb presented the guests with favors after which they were served punch and macaroons. Miss Genevieve Junk and Miss Virginia Merle Crites poured and Doris Phenico, Dorothy Farrier, Nell Bruneau, Helen Hisey, Beulah Wampler, and Margaret Holt served. Assisting about the rooms were Beulah Cox, Helen Sande and Beulah Launer. After refreshments the guests were shown through the home which was made very attractive for the occasion by candle light and flowers.

Adlante Discuss Colleges And Elect Semester Officers

Colleges, their customs and histories, was the subject of the very interesting program presented to the Adlantes at their regular meeting Tuesday. Yato was described by Elsie Tucker, Wellesley by Georgia Fairbanks, and Harvard by Joyce Kilder. Katherine Everett and Dorothy Ellis presented Smith and after the program there was a short business meeting at which time officers for the next semester were elected. They are as follows:

President, Irene Breithaupt; Vice-president, Virginia Merle Crites; Recording secretary, Katherine Everett; Corresponding secretary, Georgia Fairbanks; Treasurer, Ruby Curtis; First critic, Dorothy Ellis; Second critic, Cynthia Pier; First usher, Dorothy Brant; Second usher, Loretta Fisher; First directress, Elma White; Second directress, Elizabeth Atkinson; First kitchen custodian, Norabell Pratt; Second kitchen custodian, Agnes Emmel.

Philodorian Pledges Present Program at Friday Meeting

On January 13 the pledges of the Philodorian Society presented a very interesting program. Evelyn High gave a piano solo and Kathleen Garrison and Rosalie Buren gave readings. At the business meeting which followed the program nominations were made of the officers for next semester.

At a special meeting of the society held on Monday the following were elected as officers for next semester: Louise Findley, president; Bernice May Jackson, critic; Marjorie Miller, reporter; Helene Price, corresponding secretary; Hazel Shutt, recording secretary; Ruth Burch and Dorothy Whipple, kitchen custodians.

Mrs. Laughlin Will Entertain Faculty Women's Club Today

This afternoon Mrs. Seava Bright Laughlin will entertain the members of the Faculty Women's club of Willamette University at her home at 1605 Court street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. A. Kells, Mrs. Roy Koene, and Miss Winifred McGill.

Mrs. Park Continues Lectures At Weekly Y.W.C.A. Meetings

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday, Mrs. C. A. Park will present the third of the series of Bible discussions she is giving. The book of Luke will be the topic of conversation this afternoon. Last Thursday, Mrs. Park, in her usual interesting manner discussed the Book of Mark. Following this meeting, the girls of the university were given an opportunity to meet Mrs. Park at an informal tea in her honor.

Alpha Phi Alpha Selects Officers for New Semester

Last Thursday the officers for the coming semester were elected at the regular meeting of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. Those officers, who will be installed tonight, are: President, Bernice Groth; first vice-president, Anna Mary McKinley; second vice-president, Dorothy Gordon; manager, Lileita Leighton; recording secretary, Alvin Breithaupt; corresponding secretary, Sarah Poor; treasurer, Bernice Newhouse.

Junior Class Is Entertained At White Home After Party

The Dreamland Skating Rink was the scene of the junior class party, Friday night. After having spent the first part of the evening skating, the juniors went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. White, 355 N. Capitol street, where they spent the remainder of the evening in singing and generally enjoying themselves. Refreshments, consisting of chocolate and cake, were served.

New Officers Are Chosen At Recent Chresto Meeting

At a meeting of the Chrestomathean Society Friday, the following officers were elected for next semester: president, Dossie Cox; first vice-president, Roberta Yarnish; second vice-president, Anna Mary McKinley; reporter, Lucille Bear; custodians, Roberta Archibald, Elsie Allen, and Martina Pruitt.

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the office of secretary and treasurer, necessitating a special election for its removal.

Mrs. Doney Entertains Girls of University

On Tuesday Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney entertained the girls of the university at an informal tea between the hours of three and five. Mrs. F. M. Erickson and Mrs. Gustav Ebbesen assisted Mrs. Doney. Dainty refreshments of tea, wafers, and candy were served.

To honor Miss Mary Lou Aiken on her birthday, Mrs. Warren C. Jensen entertained a group of friends at the Roberts apartments Monday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with cut flowers and candles. After an enjoyable evening a delightful lunch was served. The guests were Mrs. Robert Aiken and the Misses Rose Huston, Beatrice Lockhart, Elma, Grace, and Jean White, Messrs. Carl Pratt, Robert Sears, Robert Risley, Charles Kaufman, Raymond Yarnes, and Sigmund Huth.

It is of interest to Willamette faculty and students to know that Mrs. Alexander Vazakas, wife of Professor Vazakas, arrived in Salem, January 3, to make her home at 1020 Center street.

Guests at Delta Phi over the week-end included Miss Lois Morris, Monmouth; Miss Sadie Jo Read, McMinnville; Miss Eloise Reed, Corvallis; Miss Margaret Eddie, Independence; Miss Clara Hercher, Marshfield; and Mrs. Pauline Fisher, St. Louis, Mo.

Wednesday evening of last week Margaret Brown was hostess at a dinner party at Lausanne Hall in honor of Elsie Allen. The occasion was Miss Allen's birthday. The guests were Elsie Allen, Leila Johnson, Mina Crow, Martina Pruitt, Yvonne Cornell, Edna Thompson, and Bonnie Weinheimer.

Miss Winifred McGill entertained at tea last Thursday afternoon at her home in the Court Apartments, the Misses Elizabeth Hyde, Betty Rice, Ella Pfeiffer and Olive Doak.

Mrs. John Martin Gense was the guest of Sarah Poor at Alpha Phi Alpha on Wednesday at dinner.

Miss Benlah Launer was called home to Albany Sunday evening because of the illness of her mother.

Grace Linn, a graduate with the class of '27, was the guest of Margaret Brown at Lausanne Hall for a few days last week. Miss Linn is now teaching in the Myrtle Point high school.

Professor Cecil Monk was a dinner guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatzke Sunday.

After a dinner together Thursday evening, the members and pledges of Sigma Tau attended a showing of

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"Ben Hur" at the Elsinore theatre. After the show the boys went to the Spa, where tables were reserved.

Miss Helen Kafoury and Miss Mary Kafoury spent Saturday and Sunday at Alpha Phi Alpha.

Dr. J. D. McCormick will speak at a Mid-Winter Institute, which is to be held at Tuallian this week-end under the direction of Rex Pickering.

Guests at Alpha Phi Alpha over the week-end were Miss Ruby Delk, '27 and Miss Lucile Wylie, '26.

Miss B. Baker of Salem was a guest of Virginia Merle Crites at dinner at Delta Phi Sunday.

Elma Kimbrell, Margaret Ghormley, and Elizabeth Hyde spent the week-end in Portland.

Mary Louise BoDine was a guest of Beta Chi on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lee were guests of Beta Chi at dinner Thursday.

Dr. J. D. McCormick gave his lecture "The Hand and the Book" at the First Evangelical church last Sunday night. On the Wednesday night before he gave the same lecture at the Girls' Training School.

The engagement of Gladys Morton, '25, and Vane Wilder has been announced at the home of Miss Morton in Kennewick, Washington.

MORE COURSES OFFERED

(Continued from Page One)
available. By means of this alteration, about thirty-five hours of Political Science work will be offered. These new courses are in part an answer to a demand for a major in this field which has been existent for some time. The range of subjects now to be offered is fairly complete so as to give the student in this department the opportunity to follow an inclusive course.

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I. Those Keen Warm Days we had last week reminded us that SPRING would soon be here, and that we weren't NEAR ready for it. SO—we decided to get Prepared!

II. We dropped in at THE VOGUE on High Street and found the SNappiest little silk dresses in light colors. Just wait till you see us in the ones WE chose. They're DARLING.

III. IT'S such a blessing and a relief to KNOW that if we SHOULD spill something on our new dresses it won't hurt a bit 'cause CHERRY CITY CLEANERS will fix them up right and you'd never know we'd had an ACCIDENT!

IV. SPORTS come with spring—and SHOES are a terribly important part of any sport outfit. PRICE'S have the best-looking BROGUES in imported Scotch grains for men. They look sweet with knickers and light suits. For GOLF you'll want regular golf shoes with rubber soles or spikes. Then there are BOWLING shoes (that's quite the popular sport

now), and LEATHER gym shoes for men and women.

V. We'll be proud to have ANYONE come around to see us even on SATURDAY MORNING now since we found such CLEVER house dresses at THE BUTTERFLY SHOP. They're absolutely CLEVER and we want to show them off. So come around! No two are alike and you can have any color you want—in checks or plain

thrillings or combined. And they're THRILLINGLY reasonable!

YOURS for more Spring Weather CHIC AND CHAT

Nature in her wildest forms—the flappers.

BARRIE ONE ACT PLAY PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

"The Twelve Pound Look," a one-act play by J. M. Barrie was presented by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, at the chapel hour on Wednesday. The play was set in the study of the home of an English gentleman.

Frank Alfred as Sir Harry Sims adapted himself very well to the part of that domineering English gentleman. The character of Lady Sims, taken realistically by Virginia Merle Crites, was that of a brow-beaten wife completely dominated by her husband. Genevieve Junk, as the first wife of Sir Harry, who had chosen to earn her own living as a typist rather than endure her husband's success and complacency gave her usual capable characterization. Charles Kaufman carried the role of the typical English butler.

The stage and properties were under the management of Donald Grant. Ella Pfeiffer had charge of the costumes. The play was coached by Prof. Robert M. Gatzke, faculty member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Investigate MILLER'S "EVERFAST" Dress Making Contest

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IT Happens at Least Once In Every Fussy's Life

—That sinking feeling when after punching the bell you look down at a pair of dirty, unshined dogs.

And to think the tragedy could have been averted if you had only visited one of these places:—

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Bearcats Defeat Gonzaga 39 to 26

Beat Pacific

Rooks Lose in Overtime Period

Sport Sidelights

SALEM BUSINESS MAN SHOWS INTEREST IN BEARCAT BASKETBALL

Ken Brown has offered a pearl-handled knife to the man on the varsity squad who shall during the season have the best average for shooting fouls.

It looks as though competition in the circuit this year is going to be plenty keen. Whitman has defeated Oregon by one point and last night beat the Pacific squad by a 57 to 27 score.

It is too bad that the donut league men are played at the noon hour cause there has been some thrilling games played.

Lettermen are not a very good indication of the strength of a team. For instance take the Linfield-Pacific game that Linfield won 28 to 21.

If the Willamette team continues in the style that they displayed against Gonzaga no one will be able to say that they didn't fight.

The freshmen played two games yesterday. In the afternoon they met Benson Polytechnic in Portland and in the evening they played West Linn.

Willamette will have a hard game Saturday when they meet the Columbia University Cliffdwellers at Salem.

Coaches have various formulas for success, but Spec Keene suggests this one for the Willamette student body.

Break, break, break, on the cold gray stones, Oh Sea! You could break for a thousand years.

Most girls are interested in forestry—at least most of them pine to be spruce!

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GONZAGA FIVE LOSES IN FIRST HOME GAME

Bearcat Quintet Checks Unusually Close; Second Team Fails To Hold Visitors

Willamette in its first home game this season won from the Gonzaga Bulldogs by a score of 39 to 26.

Gonzaga was forced to make most of its points on long shots because of the close checking of the Willamette five.

In the first quarter the game was nip and tuck and Willamette held only a slight lead.

In the third quarter Willamette smothered the Bulldogs and increased the score to almost a two to one basis.

The Willamette defense was hard to break into but their passes often went wild.

GONZAGA (26) WILLAMETTE (39) Jovick (6) F (4) Litchfield McCarvel (2) F (4) Ashby Berrilla (6) C (16) Cardinal Kennedy (1) G (2) Leadbetter Walters (1) G (2) Hawk Leveaux (10) S (2) Fleisher Magnolio (1) S (7) DePoe (1) S (2) Minto (1) S (2) Tweedie (1) S (1) Glass (1) S (1) Winslow Referee, Coleman.

THREE TEAMS REMAIN YET TO BE DEFEATED

Pedagogues Lead Standing of Donut League; Law School and Sigs Next in Line

Table with columns: W, L, Pct. Faculty 2 0 1000, Law School 1 0 1000, Sigma Tau 1 0 1000, Kappas 1 1 500, Epsilon 1 1 500, Lower Class 0 1 000, Alpha Psi 0 1 000, Glee Club 0 2 000

At the end of a week and a half the Faculty is leading the Donut league with two wins and no defeats.

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game. The Glee club dropped to the cellar by virtue of two losses.

In the first game of the week the Epsilon Delta Mu's brought their percentage up to 500 with a victory over the Glee Club.

Getting an early lead and holding it through the game was the strategy used by the clever faculty team in defeating the Kappas.

The Kappa Gamma Rho quintet captured the third scheduled game of the donut league by defeating the Lower class team 14 to 11 in a hard game.

The stellar playing of Campbell, Bray, and Roundtree was largely responsible for the Law School's victory over the Alpha Psi.

FRESHMAN INVASION NETS TWO DEFEATS FOR FROSH

The Willamette rook basketball squad unsuccessfully invaded Portland territory last Friday, losing to both Grant and Lincoln high by the margin of one point.

The afternoon game was played at the Grant high gym. The freshmen didn't show an exceptionally fine brand of ball but they managed to keep in the lead for the first half.

The second team started the game and Lincoln piled up a lead that was hard to overcome.

Willamette (39) Lincoln (40) Baldree (2) F (3) Slater (3) Kellow (1) F (1) Director (19) Rogers (1) C (1) Bailey (10) Page (1) G (1) Goodwin (2) Gill (3) G (1) Schneider (4) Eaton (11) S (1) Gurian DeHarport (13) S (1) Doland (2) Waddell (8) S (1) Marsters (1) S (1) Troxel (1) S (1)

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CONFERENCE STANDING

Table with columns: W, L, Conf. Whitman 1 0 1000, Linfield 1 0 1000, Pacific 1 0 1000, Willamette 0 2 0000, Puget Sound 0 0 0000, Idaho 0 0 0000

First Conference Game for Willamette at Forest Grove Tomorrow Night

Willamette meets Pacific University tomorrow night in its first conference game at Forest Grove.

Pacific has played a hard pre-season schedule and they should be in the best of condition for the game.

For forwards Coach Frank has Emerson and Mills. Emerson is big and aggressive and Mills is a fast clever shooter.

The whole Pacific team is adept at shooting fouls and they are apt to run up a score in this manner.

Willamette meets Pacific University tomorrow night in its first conference game at Forest Grove.

Jan. 17—Whitman versus Pacific at Forest Grove. Whitman won 57 to 27.

Jan. 20—Willamette versus Pacific at Forest Grove.

Jan. 28—Willamette versus Linfield at Salem.

Feb. 1 and 2—Whitman versus Puget Sound at Walla Walla.

Feb. 7—Willamette versus Linfield at McMinnville (tentative).

Feb. 10—Puget Sound versus Pacific at Tacoma; Willamette versus Whitman at Walla Walla.

Feb. 11—Willamette versus Whitman at Walla Walla; Puget Sound versus Pacific at Tacoma.

Feb. 13 and 14—Willamette versus College of Idaho at Boise.

Feb. 15—Linfield versus Puget Sound at McMinnville.

Feb. 17—Linfield versus Pacific at Forest Grove; Willamette versus Puget Sound at Salem.

Feb. 18—Willamette versus Puget Sound at Salem.

before the Lincoln high team 40 to 39 in a torrid game that required two overtime periods.

The second team started the game and Lincoln piled up a lead that was hard to overcome.

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BEARCATS WILL MEET PACIFIC IN CONTEST

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PORTLAND MECHANICS WIN CLOSE CONTEST

Final Rally by Benson Polytechnic Quintet Puts Games on Ice for Hi Team

The Freshmen lost a hard game to Benson Polytechnic in Portland last night by a score of 42 to 40.

The first team played the entire game and they showed up well against the Portland quintet which is rated as the strongest high school team in the city.

DeHarport made the first basket and from then on the lead changed from one team to the other and the half ended with Benson in the lead 23 to 19.

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West Linn, was called off. Willamette (40) Benson (42) DeHarport (12) F (13) Raikko Eaton (6) F (8) Clark Waddell (10) C (4) Ingalls Marsters (3) G (9) Manns Tracksel (9) G (8) Brajavich Substitutions: Benson, Gassaway, Anderson. Referee, Ray Brooks.

CHEMEWA HEARS DEBATE

In order to give members of the debate squad the training of speaking before actual audiences four members of the men's varsity debate squad will appear before the Chemewa Indian school next Sunday evening.

Our latest intellectual novel—'Shavings from a High Plane of Thought'.

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