

Fraternity Open House Saturday, December 10

Willamette Collegian

Fight Tuberculosis with Christmas Seals

Vol. XXXIX—No. 10

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, DECEMBER 8, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DETROIT CONVENTION OBJECT OF CAMPAIGN

Willamette Will Be Represented At Student Gathering By At Least Four Delegates

ALL PLANS ARE TENTATIVE

Efforts Being Made To Raise Funds To Send Representatives To Missionary Meet

Several Willamette University students are expected to attend the tenth student volunteer convention in Detroit, Michigan.

The movement to send the delegates is being supported by the various churches of the city, The Wesleyan Club and by the men's and women's Christian associations.

At present the committee is occupied mainly in securing money enough to finance the trip.

According to all reports the program at the Detroit convention is to be an exceptionally interesting one.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE VOTES FUNDS FOR BAND

Committee Seeks Funds To Provide For Building New Student Body Headquarters

At a luncheon meeting of the executive committee in the Nook of the Black Cat, several matters of the matter of the remodeling of the present Collegian office so that it could accommodate the student-body office as well, was brought up and discussed.

The committee appropriated \$15 to be expended in the purchase of band music which will be used by the band which it is planned to organize on the campus.

The committee also voted to attempt a revival of the student affairs committee, which was organized two years ago for the purpose of the discussion of student campus problems by the faculty, trustees, and students.

George Oliver Discovers Fountain of Youth; Back Copies of Wallulahs Serve the Purpose

Ponce DeLeon goes down into history for his vain search for the fountain of youth rather than for any of his achievements as an explorer or adventurer.

Some find various means of recalling their youth and the good old days when they were the hub of the universe.

WILLAMETTE COFFEE HOUSE ENTERTAINS

Original Program of Music, Poetry, and Prose Presented by Authors Yesterday

The Willamette Coffee House, an organization composed of literary talent on the campus, sponsored a unique and pleasing program of original numbers during the chapel hour yesterday.

The program included: Duo—"A Lullaby" by Lester Smith and Lester Smith and William Wright "Sprites" by Wesley Gordon Elizabeth Hyde

Y.M.C.A. CABINET MEETS TO DISCUSS ACTIVITIES

Reports of Committees and Pre-Holiday Plans Occupied Consideration of Association

At the meeting of the cabinet of the campus Y. M. C. A., the various committee reports were given and plans were made for the meetings to be held before the holidays.

The Christian world education department reported that three speakers had talked about foreign countries and also reported that there would be an attempt on the part of this department to provide more literature on the subject of foreign countries.

A report of the deputation work done by the deputation committee showed that this committee had been active and had plans for further efforts.

Other plans which were discussed by the cabinet was the sponsoring of devotional group meeting two or three times a week as was done last year. Methods of obtaining more subscriptions to the Intercollegian, the official publication of the association were also discussed.

KIMBALL INITIATES FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

Theological School Will Make First Efforts To Underwrite Budget in Salem

The Kimball financial campaign is being started this week in Salem and vicinity. The aim this year is not to wait until spring as formerly but to interest Salem friends first after which the remainder of the required budget will be made up in other parts of the northwest.

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FRATERNITY FOSTERS INTERCLASS DEBATES

Interclass Rivalry Standing To Be Effected By Outcome of Forensic Contests

TROPHY IMMEDIATE GOAL

Subjects Selected Call For Cleverness In Presentation and Organization

The first of the inter-class debates sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating fraternity on the campus, will be held on December 13 during the chapel hour.

The senior men vs. Junior men on December 13. Sophomore men vs. Freshmen men on December 20. Early in January the women will compete in looser's and winner's teams as determined by the men.

The senior and sophomore women representatives have not yet been selected, but the other speakers are: Kenneth La Violette, senior; Jean White and Charles Kaufman, juniors; Harold Tomlinson, sophomore; Kathleen Garrison, and Roy Currier, freshmen.

The winning class will receive points that count in the inter-class rivalry. Likewise, the class's numeral will be inscribed on the perpetual trophy cup given by T. A. Livesly.

SCIENCE CLUB FORMALLY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Presentation of Scientific Demonstrations Under Direction of Girod Feature of Program

Nine newly pledged members were initiated into the University Science club Friday, December 1. The initiation consisted of the presentation of a formal program.

Under the direction of Frank Girod the pledges put on the following demonstrations: 1. Henry Oberon, cement analysis at the state laboratory.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL INTERESTS MANY GIRLS

Seniors and Freshman Teams Are Doped To Be Contenders For Interclass Leadership

The girls' interclass basketball series is scheduled for next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Between 25 and 40 girls have been practicing every night for the last three weeks and this week the classes have been practicing separately.

QUARTET PLANS PROGRAM

The Varsity Quartet is scheduled to appear at Balloumania Friday in a concert sponsored by the W. C. T. U. of that city. This is the first appearance of the quartet this year, and with some changes in the personnel from that of last year.

ASSOCIATION SECRETARY SPEAKS AT YW MEETING

Secretary of Seabeck Division Emphasizes World Wide Character of Organization

Miss Maren Seeber, traveling secretary of the Seabeck Division, was speaker at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Seeber touched on three important conferences; that of the Student Volunteer Movement at Detroit in December; the national Y. W. C. A. conference at Sacramento in April; and the Seabeck summer conference. She gave some explanation of how and where national Y. W. C. A. money is used, and some information concerning the origin and growth of the Y. W. C. A. since its beginning in 1859.

Miss Seeber made the interesting observation that the Willamette Y. W. C. A. compares very favorably with other Y. W. organizations in the state.

COLLEGES OF OREGON CONVENE AT NEWBERG

Election of Officers and Discussion of School Problems Occupies Two Day Session

At the conference of Independent Colleges of Oregon which was held at Pacific College at Newberg November 25 and 26, there were delegates from all of the independent colleges except the Eugene Bible University.

Willamette was represented by Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Donoy, Dr. S. E. Laughlin, R. R. He Witt and F. G. Franklin.

Before each of the sessions, which were held Friday afternoon, Friday evening and Saturday morning, music was provided by Professor Hull, director of music at Pacific College.

Some of the outstanding subjects discussed at the session were: "The Field of the Small College," by C. W. Green, Albany College; "The Race Prejudice Problem," by S. B. Laughlin, Willamette; "Honors Courses," by G. B. Noble, Reed College; "Possibilities of the Small College for Extension Work," by Edward L. Clark, Oregon Institute of Technology.

At the business session President J. E. Dobbs of Pacific University was elected President of the Independent Colleges. Edward L. Clark, Oregon Institute of Technology was elected Vice-President, and Dr. F. G. Franklin, Willamette University, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

PREMIER QUARTET GIVES VARIED ENTERTAINMENT

Concert Sponsored By Glee Club Last Friday Evening Covers a Wide Range

The program presented by the Portland Premier Quartet Friday evening in Walter Hall will be remembered as one of the most pleasing musical entertainments offered the Salem public this year.

LETTERMEN ORGANIZATION SELECTS NEW LEADERSHIP

Gurrier Elsher Chosen President and Frank Girod Made Secretary

The W. C. T. U. met last Monday and elected officers for this year. Gurrier Elsher, who had previously been elected temporary chairman, was elected president, and Frank Girod was elected secretary-treasurer.

CONFERENCE MEETING WILL CONVENE SOON

Dean Erickson Acts As President of Organization; Election Will Be Held

ORGANIZATION IS RECENT

Application of Albany College For Membership Will Be Given Consideration

The third annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference will be held Saturday, December 10, at the Hotel Portland in Portland.

This conference is the outgrowth of the old Northwest conference which included all the universities and colleges of the northwest. Because the competition was so great for the smaller schools, the large institutions withdrew two years ago from this conference and kept their membership in the Coast Conference.

The purpose of the conference is to draw up athletic schedules for football, basketball, and baseball, and provide for the Northwest tennis and track meets held in the spring.

The delegates to the next meeting of the conference are the faculty members of the various schools represented. Elections are held annually. New officers to be filled are those of secretary which was left vacant last year by the death of Prof. Hopson of Pacific, and president in case Dean Erickson is not re-elected.

White it is only two years old the conference has proved very successful, and allows for fairer competition for Northwest titles by the smaller colleges of the northwest.

MEMBERSHIP OF SEVEN REQUIRED FOR CHAPTER

Erickson Sponsors Local Establishment of American Association of University Professors

A movement for the establishment of a chapter of the American Association of University Professors on this campus is being sponsored by Dean Erickson. Four Willamette professors are already members, but a membership of seven is necessary to obtain a chapter.

Any faculty member of the University who is actually teaching at the time of application and has taught for three years is eligible. The necessity of teaching is an interesting limitation since it bars the University president from membership.

The object of the association is the promotion of scholarship in all its branches. A membership entitles one to the Association Magazine which is a valuable periodical devoted to elaborate investigation along all lines of University interests, including football, bibliographies, teachers' salaries, retiring allowances, and scholastic standards.

GIRL'S SOCIETIES SHOW UP AS STAGE HANDS; HOWEVER WE WONDER WHO DID THE REAL WORK

Girl's Societies Show up as Stage Hands; However We Wonder Who Did the Real Work

If the test of true education be rapid adaptation, the Philodossians Hall should be awarded a Ph. D. after its strenuous week-end. From Friday afternoon to Saturday evening it was forced to change its apparel no less than three times.

LIBRARIAN PURCHASES EIGHTEEN NEW BOOKS

"The Moral Self" Now Available; Three Books on Political Science Included

Several new books have been received at the library during the past week. Among these is Dr. Chas. L. Sherman's new book "The Moral Self". There is a group of new books on political science including three by William Bennet Munro, "Municipal Government and Administration," "Government of European Cities," and "Personality in Politics," two books by Leonard D. White, "Public Administration," and "The City Manager"; "County Administration," by Chester C. Maxey, "Origins of the Whig Party" by E. Malcolm Carrol, "Governments of Europe," by Frederick Austin Oge, "State Government in the United States," by Arthur N. Holcombe, and "Departmental Cooperation in State Government," by Albert Ellingwood.

Other new books are "Our Times" by Mark Sullivan, donated by B. J. Hoedley; "The Science of Musical Sounds" by Clarence Dayton Miller, "Logic of Modern Physics" by P. W. Bridgman, "Origin Nature and Influence of Relativity," by Birkhoff; "Immigration Crossroads," by Panuzio, "Immigration Restrictions," by Roy L. Garis, "Chemistry of Synthetic Drugs" by Percy May; "The Story of Civil Liberty in the United States" by Leon Whipple; "General and Professional Biology," by Edward J. Menge, and "Bicknor Letters" by Clara Louise Penney.

SOCIETIES WILL PLEDGE

According to the present plan, the women's societies of Willamette University will formally pledge next week. The women signified their society preferences on Monday after being the guests of the various societies at their different open meetings held on the previous Friday and Saturday. Tomorrow the women who are not members of societies will receive the bids and will be formally pledged early in the coming week.

LAW SCHOOL MEETS IN FIRST MOOT SESSION

Jury Returns Verdict For Defendant in Record Time of Less Than Five Minutes

The Moot Court of Willamette University was officially opened on Tuesday evening. The case of Wilton vs. Gray was the first one on the docket. It involved fraudulent misrepresentations by the seller as to the sale of real property. Deanza, Allen and Woodworth were the attorneys for the plaintiff, while Heltzel, Furber and Booth pleaded for the defendant. This was an action alleging fraud and deceit and praying for \$12,000 damages.

The plaintiff alleged that their client was given an alcoholic drink by the defendant so as to prevent him from making an inspection of the property. The plaintiff due to a resulting sickness was unable to make a thorough inspection and took the plaintiff at his word when he said that the ground was all grassy and fit for truck gardening. As a matter of fact two thirds of the land was rocky and unfit for any tillable purpose.

The defendant pleaded a general denial. He brought out that the plaintiff did make an inspection of the property and knew full well what he was doing. They pointed out that both parties were on an equal footing and that therefore the rule of Caveat Emptor, the buyer beware, would apply, and that no recovery could be had.

The defendant's attorney failed in motions to strike and a motion to non-suit. The case went to the jury at 11:30 and at 11:35 the foreman of the jury returned a verdict for the defendant, a victory for the attorneys Heltzel, Furber and Booth.

THETA ALPHA PHI PLANS PLAY FOR EARLY SPRING

Drama To Be Presented in Salem Theater Under Auspices of Association of University Women

At the Theta Alpha Phi meeting, held last Tuesday evening at Willamette Lodge, plans for a play to be presented probably during February were discussed. Readers are now busy looking for a play of distinctive merit and popular appeal.

According to present plans, the play will be presented in one of the large theaters in Salem under the auspices of the Association of American University Women. If these plans are carried out, the Association will receive a share of the receipts to be put into the student loan fund.

As yet, however, very little has been definitely decided. At, as yet, an undecided date in January, Theta Alpha Phi will present a one-act play for Chapel program.

OREGON HISTORY CLASS POSTPONES ANNUAL TRIP

Unforeseen Conflicts Necessitate Deferment of Journey To Points of Historic Interest

The Oregon History class has found it necessary to postpone its trip until next semester. Due to repeated unforeseen conflicts with its plans, the class has been unable to undertake any of the usual trips.

The rest of this semester offers no opportunity for such a trip. Therefore, Dr. Robert Moulton Gatte, instructor of the class, hopes to include at least three trips in the course for the spring semester. These annual trips are taken to points of interest and importance in the history of Oregon.

LAW STUDENTS ELECT FUHRER AS PRESIDENT

Effort Will Be Made By Lawyers To Obtain Greater Return From Student Fees

STEP IS ONLY BEGINNING

Organization Will In No Way Conflict With Liberal Arts Student Body Work

The student body of the Willamette University Law School, which has been organizing during the past month, elected Walter Furber, senior in law, president late Thursday in a close election over Farwell Booth. At a previous election the contestants had tied.

This is the first step to organize the law students of the University, and much credit is due Dean Roy R. Hewitt, who this year came to Willamette to accept the leadership of the law school. To create a closer unity and cooperation among the law students is the aim and purpose of this new organization. The law students also wish to gain a more direct benefit from the class fees and tuitions which they have been paying to the University.

The first step in the organization was made three weeks ago when each class elected a president. Joseph W. DeSouza was chosen president of the seniors; Edwin Goodenough of the juniors and Edward Stalter of the freshmen. These three presidents met with Dean Hewitt and nominated Farwell Booth and Walter Furber for study body president.

Since the law school course requires only three years, there is no sophomore class. This organization will in no way conflict with the organization of the liberal arts students but according to the plan of the law school students lead to a closer cooperation.

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Willamette Collegian

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THE DETROIT CONVENTION

One of the great needs of the church today is that it shall have the assurance of a constant flow of well trained and youthful leaders constantly joining the ranks of the church, giving its program renewed vitality, and carrying on in the place of the older leaders who have dropped out. The truly great religious leader of today, whether he be only a layman or actually engaged in full time Christian service, must have a background and an education which enables him to see the world as a whole. The day of the provincial religious thinker is rapidly passing. The leader who is not a citizen of the world in which he is living and keenly aware of its problems as well as the bearing of the message which he has to bring on the solution of these problems will be disappointed in himself, have reason to doubt his message, and might more profitably spend his time and efforts in some other activity.

The Student Volunteer Convention held at Detroit during the holidays is the organized expression of the effort on the part of several thousand younger Christian leaders of the United States and Canada to understand themselves, to appreciate the worth of the world in which they live.

Active efforts are being made to send four Willamette students as delegates to this convention. All of these students are either sophomores or juniors and will spend either one or two years more on the campus. Going as representatives of Willamette University and of other organizations these students incur certain obligations to those who have assisted them, and they will no doubt attempt to find their own individual means of using the unique training which will have been theirs. However, they themselves as individuals not as members of groups or organizations will be the chief beneficiaries of the conference. We therefore wish them a pleasant trip. May they hear, see, think, and learn; and therefore grow.

WILLAMETTE ADVERTISING

No we have not become a convert to Babbity, nor have we become convinced of the effectiveness or the necessity of the small town commercial club advertising tactics which obliterate the landscape and overflow the waste basket.

However, we do believe that without any loss of dignity and with a considerable enhancement of its prestige that this university could very legitimately enter the field of advertising. The type of advertising would not be of a competitive character, but should rather be informational. This latter type of advertising even the severest critics will admit is necessary and proper. This university should advance beyond the stage where it is dependent almost entirely on haphazard newspaper publicity gratuitously given.

This university has reached a position of self-confidence which will no longer tolerate the attitude of mind which apologizes even for its very existence. Sooner or later the benefits of a well directed plan of information advertising will be appreciated. The beginning of necessity will be on a rather small scale, and the failure of some initial efforts because of lack of experience may temporarily postpone the successful organization of some formal and continuously working plan. Nevertheless, Willamette university is going to some day enter the field of advertising, and the sooner the better. Why not now?

A PLEA FOR UNDERSTANDING

The fact that Ray Sennard Baker, the author of the biography of Woodrow Wilson and a writer on general political affairs, and David Grayson, the author of Adventures in Understanding and other essays, are one and the same person is rather suggestive for anyone who is particularly interested in understanding the people around him.

The quiet young man who sits beside you in class and can always be depended upon for a good recitation may in spirit be many miles away even though his fellows never consider him to be anything more than a mere bookworm. The frivolous young woman who never has her lesson but never turns down a date may at the same time have a serious side of which the casual observer is unaware.

Yes, some of us are to all those who know us mere matter of fact plodders, while secretly we yearn to be philosophers, to dream dreams, and to paint pictures. There are many types and characters exemplified in the people which we meet every day. We do not always have time to make a real acquaintance with the people which we meet, but until we have made such an acquaintance we ought to at least go on the assumption that they are persons very much as ourselves, feeling, thinking, and experiencing just as we do.

KNUTE ROCKNE EXPLAINS HIS SUCCESS

Knute Rockne in one of his syndicated articles appearing in various leading newspapers of the country gives his own analysis of the reasons for the football success of Notre Dame.

Rockne gives as his first reason the fact that there are no fraternities or co-eds at Notre Dame. Rockne objects to co-eds on the following grounds: "Co-eds take the moys' minds off the game, they demasculate him and they take too much of his time. When they take a lot of the athlete's time they do so either at the expense of his studies, his playing or his sleep."

Rockne also attributes considerable of his success to the twelve or more dormitory teams which get every student to playing football and thinking about it. In this way much football material that would otherwise be lost is discovered.

Rockne also explains much of his success on the basis of the tradition which has been built up at Notre Dame. He says, "Tradition is nothing but the regarding of past events in athletic history which are stored away and used as examples and inspiration to the younger chaps as they come along. Any school that has a rich heritage of tradition will always have football teams coming along that are very difficult to beat."

No moral need necessarily be drawn. The facts of the case are self evident, and such an authority as Rockne we do not care to question. Such is the situation at Notre Dame and Rockne is making a success under the conditions which he finds that he must work. Other coaches under different situations are also achieving success. We all have to adopt ourselves to our particular situation and it is indeed fortunate when we find that they lead to success.

Willamette Writers

It had been so lately all day that we on the ship could not see things as they would naturally appear on the horizon, but only after they had come to a height above its edge, so that they looked out from above the mist. We had noticed what we thought were clouds for some time. Finally we saw the green tints of these blend into the dark outline of mountains; then we realized that we had been looking at the shoreline of Northern Africa. We sailed far back into a slip of the sea and slowly into a long harbor, at the mouth of which a small motor boat came dipping out to meet us. It brought us a pilot to take us at reduced speed in past the lighthouse, with its red coal glistening, on into the smooth bay. Our ship that had been such a baby on the sea now suddenly became an adult in this little bay, and looked down patronizingly on the sail boats and dories about. Long banners, with the aid of considerable suspicious yelling in French, drew us to the pier.

The ship towered high above an infant pier, which necessitated the letting down of side steps. Before anyone else could clamber on, an official gentleman with much necktie stumbled grandly up the stairs and sought the Captain. He was the harbor doctor enjoying his official capacity.

It was about nine in the evening when I finally got ashore, after much formal and stilted conversation had been carried on between doctor and purser. A battleship rode in the bay, all lighted up in observance of the Glorious Fourteenth of July of France. From its mast a searchlight pointed a guiding finger at everything that lay on the city's hill. The city is built on a cliff between other mountains that rise all around and back inland.

I went up the wharf through troops of sweating soldiers that were waiting to embark. A great stone plaza of two or three blocks square lies at the base of the town and next the sea. Above this the town rises in galleries, one street jammed above the other. Because of the Fourteenth, the streets were jammed with people—white, black, yellow and brown. Strangely over the streets were long lines of wax tapers in tin cups, all flickering and celebrating the Independence Day. As I stood in a portico over the sidewalk, I watched a mob weave in and out along

the sidewalk and in the street. Some wore Arabes in smocks others were brown soldiers in reserved uniforms or white folk in tuxedo and shiny school boys with knee pants and half socks (boys of French descent) women in all costumes. All at them gathered a weird combination of many tongues. The soldiers roamed about aimlessly having no idea what to do when not from under orders. Some of the recruits had soft faces, while others of longer experience had silver cuts under their eyes. The latter walked with a stoop.

From this point I went up a side street that was lit by a very dimly lit street because of the copulation in the plaza. Here and there a cigarette gleamed in a window and low voices sounded. I turned again and found myself in a black street, with balconies above that were barely perceptible against the moonlight above which could not get down into the narrow street. Of course a street which appeared to be a blind alley required exploration. It turned out to be steep and rocky and terminated at the length of one block, where a building made it break abruptly to left and right. Here in the middle of the street, I found two men shaking dice at a table, entirely unaware of the fact that they blocked the street to vehicles. Afterward, I realized that no earrings would ever consider going down that street. The men spoke in mumbles, a light barely blinked in an upper window, and from somewhere a violin squeaked. In a doorway, and slanted against the light of a candle within, two men sat talking. At the corner where a sliver of moonlight came in between the buildings, an old man crouched. He was very nearly concealed by the dark, being indelible by the contrast of moonlight. He smoked a long pipe and gazed at two there who talked in a doorway. Another smoker sat in a doorway watching me. I went up to a thin group at a doorway, who seemed intent on doing something inside.

The place was a small bar room. In its center a sailor stood with squared feet and played a fair violin, while men set glasses down hard on the table and talked loudly. All about girls ran with wine. Smoke filled the room and tinted the ceiling blue. The floor that had once been flagged with stones was now dirty and fairly covered with shoes. As I went off down the street I heard a girl's laugh and the shout of a man.

In my wanderings I suddenly burst out into the flare of the plaza. Around its sides soldiers lined the stone fence, outside of which, on one

side, stayed tall palms and red lanterns glowed among their leaves. A hand struggled in the stand at the middle of the paved plaza. In the balconies of the restaurants people lounged in chairs and drank as they watched the crowds below. Across the street a sidewalk cafe had stretched its limits and flowed out into the street, so that a car trotting its way through the crowd very nearly ran over the toes of the drinkers at the tables. Around the corner and down the quay from the plaza, was the maining street, with route in French in their efforts to tempt the passerby to the tables. One offered a goose to the person holding a lucky number, while others offered rabbits and candy as prizes.

All this time the searchlight of the cruiser was etching the cliff, and pointing out beautiful homes far above. As its shaft moved back and forth, it threw a weird light on the sides of buildings and an occasional flash into the canyon streets.

Back in the plaza again, I bought peanuts from a ragged man with a wicker basket in which he carried his wares. I showed him fifty centimes (about two cents) and he dipped up two big handfuls, weighing them by hefting them up and down a moment or so, and emptied them into my hands. He studied my hands for a moment, stooped, and gave me one more peanut. I smiled, and he gave me a smile that seemed a light turned on in a rarely lighted room.

Back to the ship and up the wiggly steps. I saw the town all lighted by the tapers, the searchlight, the flaring gas jets and the moon. Music drifted now and then from the Cruiser. I watched the people on the pier below.

Soon there was a whistle, chains were rattling, a bell sounded somewhere, ropes scratched on the snubbers, a rush of water surged from the propellers, and finally the throb of the engines sounded.

Phillipville dropped into the sea behind us as mysteriously as it had risen out of it.

Teacher: So the apple fell from the tree upon Newton's head—and what great natural law did he deduce therefrom?
 Scholar: That the bigger they are, the harder they fall.

GARNERS BARBER SHOP
 (THE BON TON)
 153 S. High New Salem Hotel
 A Clean Place to Get a Good Haircut

BOOTHS FOUNTAIN SERVICE
THE WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT
 Soft Drinks Meals

BUSICK'S
 STANDARDIZED CASH STORES

SERVICE QUALITY ECONOMY
 Wholesale Prices to Fraternities and Societies
 Salem, Oregon

Special Low Fares for the Holiday Season
 Round trip tickets for Christmas holiday trips will be on sale at greatly reduced fares.

FOR EXAMPLE
 Salem to Portland and return \$2.00
 Salem to Eugene and return \$3.10
 Salem to Roseburg and return \$7.00

These tickets good on trains or the Southern Pacific Silver Gray Motor Coaches leaving and arriving at the

New Salem Hotel—High Street
 Please telephone 80 for sale dates, return limits and other information, or call at
City Office — 184 N. Liberty St.
Southern Pacific

Select your records for Christmas gifts while stock is complete

Brunswick Victor

H.L. Stiff Furniture Co.
 COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS



THE CHICKS

Good Morning, Judge. Yes, but you would have been speeding, TOO, if you had HEARD about the GORGEOUS sale at MACK'S; it began yesterday YOU know the PLACE; 395 N. High Street. They have the CUTEST knit SPORT clothes of jersey and silk. POSITIVELY the rage for COLLEGE WOMEN, you know. AND THE PRICES, my WORD are WAY DOWN. Honestly, I felt like a cheat. They are on LARGENING the place.

NOW we'll be patronizing the CHERRY CITY CLEANERS to keep our ADORABLE new dresses like new. The coach isn't the ONLY KEENE thing on the campus.

You KNOW how our hairs have been growing OUT. THAT worry's over. WE got US a permanent wave and a SWITCH that would make Spec look POSITIVELY, well, full. IT was at the PIONEER MARINELLO SHOP, 245 N. High Street. WE call it GOOD. YESSIR. We've been buying more HOSE; but HONESTLY, we can't help "IT", with the DEAN'S TEA, AND FRATERNITY OPEN HOUSE looming for the week-end. For the TEA we got some shadow-clock ones. THE WICKEDEST things you EVER saw. And for the LUCKY dogs that get to serve at OPEN HOUSE, we

got some LACE ones. OUCH, but they're SCRUMPTIOUS. You KNOW how we've been FREEZING. Them days is gone FOREVER. SEE the new WOOL HOSE, silk and wool. If you please, OF COURSE we got them at PRICES.

When we went back to GILBERT'S for the picture we found BEAU-COUP cute stuff for presents, marked on shelves for \$1 and \$2—etchings, candle sticks, ITALIAN POTTERY, vases, and SPANISH GLASS—cutter than seven hundred dollars. You know how to get there, don't you? It's on the 2nd floor, Bush Breyman Bldg. on Commercial.

Then WE'VE been to the HANTGER HAT SHOP, 150 N. Liberty. Allow us to ANNOUNCE that WE're going back or MORE. The SLICKest pajamas are all the way from \$2.95 to \$19. HOT—AND THAT isn't HALF the cunning things. The PRETTIEST handkerchiefs, and flowers, and not so hard on the eyes—or the PURSE. And IRRESISTIBLE panties, ruffled and CUFFED.

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Society

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Coming Events

The week-end remaining before Christmas give promise of many delightful events.

December 9, Beta Chi Alpha party, December 10, Dean Olive Dahl's Tea.

December 11, Fraternity Open Houses—Kappa Gamma Rho, 7:30-8:30; Alpha Psi Delta, 8:00-9:00; Sigma Tau, 8:30-9:30; Epsilon Delta Mu, 9:00-10:00.

December 14, Clonian banquet, December 16, society parties, December 17, Lausanne Hall Open House.

Music Department Presents Students in Piano Recital

The piano department of Willamette University presented the first of a series of monthly concerts in the chapel of Waller Hall, Monday evening, December 5. Much credit for the performance is due to Miss Frances Virginia Melton, the director of piano. Under her instruction the students show careful technique, training and good musical sense.

These monthly recitals are free and all students and friends of the university are welcome. These recitals serve to place the piano students before the student body and to give them desirable platform training.

The program was as follows: Bach, Preamble (from Sixth Violin Sonata)

Margaret Schreier Chopin, Etude Op. 25-3 Schubert-Ornstein, Moment Musical

Dorothy Ryan Schumann, Romanze Op. 28-1 Edith Findley

Beethoven, Sonate Op. 26 Andante con Variazione, Scherzo Genevieve Junk

MacDowell, Elfyn Dance Rosalind Van Winkle

Chopin, Prelude Op. 28-24 Debussy, The Maid with Flaxen Hair Kenneth McCormick

Kreisler-Rachmaninoff, Liebesleid Betty Corskie

Bach, Prelude (from The Well-Tempered Clavier) Eugenia Savage

Schumann, Warum? Warum? Beethoven, Concerto in Do Major Large

MRS HICKS Helene Price (Orchestral parts played by Betty Corskie)

Albeniz, Castilian Helen Bridgeman

Philodorian Formal Tea Is Charming Event

Saturday afternoon, December 3, the Philodorian society entertained the new girls on the campus at a formal tea from three until five. About seventy-five guests called during the afternoon. The Christmas motif was carried out and the decorations, refreshments, and favors were in Christmas colors.

The guests were introduced to the receiving line by Helen Bridgeman, Phoebe Smith and Mrs. Morton Peck.

Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, and Beulah Launer received the guests.

A musical program was given during the afternoon. It consisted of piano numbers by Margaret Hogg, saxophone solo by Betty Corskie, violin solo by Claudine Gerth, vocal solo by Marjorie Miller, a vocal duet by Frances McGilvra and Virginia Edwards, and a piano duet by Betty Carskie and Helen Price.

Alpha Psi Delta Are Hosts At Dinner and Theater

The Alpha Psi Delta entertained on Saturday evening with a lap supper and a live party. A baby contest, an intelligence test, and relay games were features of the earlier part of the evening. Later the Alpha Psi and their guests saw Zane Grey's "Open Range" at the Elsinore theater.

Professor and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen were chaperones.

Sigma Tau Entertains With Masquerade Party

The annual Sigma Tau masquerade was held last Friday evening at the fraternity house, 920 Oak street.

A grand march opened the evening's entertainment. William Mumford, attired as a Chinese gentleman, was awarded first prize for the best individual costume, and Oscar White and Helen Sande, dressed as pirates, were awarded the prize for the best dressed couple.

A program of eight varied numbers were presented by members of the fraternity following the grand march. Paul Trueblood gave a group of songs and readings; William Tweedie played the violin; Fred Rogers, th ebanjo; and Everett Patton, the harmonica. A humorous skit was given by Homer Roberts and Kenneth Lawson.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

In the group were Paul Trueblood, Mildred Cook, William Smullin, Elma White, Ian Melver, Rose Ellen Hall, Vernon Taylor, Georgia Fairbanks, Kenneth Lawson, Betty Lewis, Francis De Harport, Irma Green, Claire Miller, Florian Hrubets, Raymond Miller, Dorothy Pemberton, Stanley Satchwell, Margaret Morehouse, William Balderes, Luellie Lear, Merrill Oakes, Agnes Emmel, Floyd Perry, Ida Frank of Monmouth, Collas Marsters, Rose Huston, Homer Roberts, Florence Power, John Gilhouse, Dorothy Hall, Joe Davis, Elizabeth Welcher, Charles Swan, Fry Spaulding, Reebe Betts, Belle Anderson of McMinnville, Fred Rogers, Kathleen Garrison, Kenneth Mort, Eloise Gran of Independence, Oscar White, Helen Sande, William Mumford, Marion Bretz, William Tweedie, Jennie Dalsell, Mr. Plazel, Agnes Benton, Harold McKenzie, Camilla Gates, Everett Patton, Henrietta Hageman, Doyle Trefren, Dessie

Cox, M. Deacon, Dorothy Brant, Ted Lang, Julia Curry, and Professor and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke.

Adelante Society at Home Is Clever Morning Matinee

Saturday morning from eight until ten o'clock the Adelante Society was at home to the new girls on the campus.

A morning matinee featuring "The Cat and Canary" was charmingly portrayed. A garden with flowers, canaries, small breakfast tables, and an outdoor stage formed the setting. The clever program was as follows:

"Cat Astrophe," a singing act by Katherine Everett, Beatrice Lockhart, Grace S. White, and Jean White.

Whistling solo by Ruby Curtis. "The Warblers," a song and dance revue, featuring Loreta Fisher, Grace E. White, Elsie Tucker and Florence Powers.

"Cat Nips," a back-fence serenade, presented by Bunea Culbertson, Joyce Kidder, and Evelyn Hartung. Margaret Lewis accompanied at the piano.

A dainty breakfast was served by "The Warblers." Ruth Jean Garnjobst presented each guest with a theater program.

Christomathean Society Has Dutch "At Home" Saturday

The "At Home" of the Christomathean Society Saturday carried out a characteristic Dutch idea. Small tables were placed about in a garden replete with tulips and windmills. Charming Dutch maids served delicious refreshments.

The program, which further carried out the idea, consisted of piano solos by Eugenia Savage and Doris Phenicle; violin solo, Nell Marie Brunnean; vocal solo, Dessie Cox; reading, Dorothy Taylor. Miss Lucille Borgerson presented the guests with tulip favors.

Y.W.C.A. Discussion Features "Lines"

Virginia Edwards led an informal Y. W. C. A. meeting, Thursday on the topic "Do Lines Make the Lady?" During the discussion of "Lines", many definitions were suggested by members of the group after the introduction of the subject by the leader. A very interesting and enlightening debate followed the advent of the subject.

Cleonian Literary Society Entertains Non-Society Girls

Friday afternoon from four to five the Cleonian Literary Society entertained the non-society girls. The rooms were transformed into an autumn woodland scene which made a delightful background for the one-act play, "The Elf Child." Piano

selections were presented by Evelyn Lindberg, Sarah Poor, Katherine Barker, and Maida Caldwell.

Refreshments of ice cream, wafers, punch, and mints were served. Camilla Gates presented the guests with favors.

Dinner guests at Delta Phi Friday were: Sigmund Huth, Carol Pratt, Wendell Keck, Van Bateson, Frank Lombard, Raymond Yarnes, and Stephen Mergler. Mrs. E. Ebsen and Miss Lois Latimer were hostesses.

Esther Palmer '30 was a guest of Beta Chi Tuesday. Miss Palmer is studying harp in Portland.

Margaret Pro, Beulah Launer, Margaret Bolt, Dorothy Ferrier, Joyce Kidder, Beulah Wampler, and Nell Marie Brunnean were dinner guests at the Kappa Gamma Rho house Friday evening.

Earl Pemberton and Charles Kaufman spent Saturday evening in Monmouth.

Professor James T. Matthews continues to be a popular lecturer on the topic of his summer trip to Australia. Tuesday he spoke at the Girls' Industrial school and Thursday at the Silverton high school assembly.

Oscar White, Claire Miller, Garnes Cranor, and Doyle Trefren were dinner guests of Kappa Gamma Rho on Tuesday evening.

Dinner guests at Sigma Tau fraternity Sunday were: Louise Nunn, Rose Huston, Jean White, Gaynell Beckett, Beatrice Lockhart, Helen McPherson, Emily Frazer Brown, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatke.

The Philodorian Society announces the pledging of Yvonne Cornell.

Professor Cecil R. Monk and Dr. John D. McCormick were guests of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity Monday evening at dinner.

Miss Martha Hutt, '25, of Coquille was a luncheon guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatke, Saturday.

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California Trip May be Called Off

SPORTS

Twenty-one Men Win Football Sweaters

Sport Sidelights

Northwest Basketball Conference Teams Have Many Veterans

Willamette is going to have a better basketball team than last year but according to reports every team in the conference has several lettermen and a flock of material. Whitman will have almost the same team as last year as will C. P. S. and Linfield. Pacific has prospects of a better team and Idaho is the only one that is not bragging about a championship team. Willamette is going to find it hard to win from Whitman and Idaho in their small gyms.

Pat Emmons still believes that if he had had a pair of shoes a size smaller he would have caught the Whitman man that ran the whole length of the field for a touchdown.

Willamette scored 78 points during the season just completed. Reg DePoe who played end was the high scorer of the team with 13 points to his credit. He made a field goal against Pacific, a touchdown against Chemawa, and made four tries for points after touchdowns against Monmouth. McKenzie, Eaton, Lange, and C. DePoe each made 12 points. McKenzie scored two touchdowns against Monmouth. Eaton made a touchdown against C. P. S. and one against Monmouth. Lange made touchdowns against Pacific and Linfield, and C. DePoe made touchdowns against Whitman and Monmouth. Cranor and Woodworth each made 6 points. Cranor scored against Linfield and Woodworth scored against University of Washington.

Another phase of this year's football season is contained in the report of Sparks, graduate manager, which shows a much greater profit from this year's games than from those of last season. Football receipts this year were \$4621 as compared with \$4109 of last year. This year's net profit is around \$400 or about \$250 more than that of last year.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.—(PIP)—The football season at the University of Oregon saw a much larger use of equipment than ever before. It took 75 footballs or an average of one and one quarter a day to carry the Webfoot gridlers through the season. It took 90 new pairs of shoes, 25 pairs of new football pants, 90 new jerseys, 25 new headgears, and innumerable pads and socks to clothe the Lemon-yellow players.

Willamette Students are always welcome at the **Black Cat Restaurant** Have that party in our "Nook"

FOOTBALL MEN AWARDED SWEATERS FOR PLAYING

Six Freshmen Included Among Those Given Official Recognition; One Senior

Twenty-one of this year's fighting Bearcat squad will be awarded varsity football awards. Four men received awards for the third time, and four men for the second time. Six freshmen played sufficient time to win a much coveted "W" sweatshirt, but these will not be awarded until the graduation award day which comes during graduation week. French and Emmons are the only men who will be awarded sweaters this year. The following men were passed upon by the student body awards committee after being recommended by the coach:

Paul Ackerman, Garrie Cranor, Reginald Depoe, Charles Depoe, Curtis Dietz, Verne Eaton, Curtis French, Charles Haldeane, Harold Hank, Theodore Lang, Harold McKenzie, Loren Mort, William Mumford, John Propp, William Ruch, Fred Rodgers, Meredith Woodworth, Lawrence Winslow, Clive Zeller, Clarence Emmons and John Versteeg.

BASKETBALL HORIZON SHOWS BRIGHT SIGNS

Squad Fast Rounding Into Shape Preparatory To Possible Holiday Schedule

About 20 men are turning out every night under Coach Keene and Assistant Coach Bill Ashby and are fast rounding into condition. If the holiday barnstorming trip into California is called off the squad will continue to turn out during the vacation.

Prospects for a winning team are very bright with five lettermen back from last year's team that tied with Whitman for the championship, and with only two men gone from last year's squad.

Ashby, all-conference guard, Litchfield, forward, Fleisher, guard and Hank, forward from last year's team, are all out for practice, and Ledbetter is recovering from a severe ankle that will lay him up for another week.

Only one man, Glass, has been taken from the freshman squad, but there are several new men that will fight for positions on the team. Cardinal has had plenty of experience, and he looks like a good man to take the place of Hartley, last year's center. Bek is also making a bid for a place on the first squad.

From last year's squad there are Minto, Tweedie, White, Steelhammer, Winslow and Yarnes.

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INTERESTING HISTORY IN SPORTS REVEALED

Old Copies of Wallulah and Collegian Show Records of Long Participation

Although Willamette has not a pretentious array of championships yet she has a record of which she need not be ashamed. She has not had the financial backing which we all know is so necessary in order to obtain good coaches and good material. Yet Willamette has had many great coaches who were deeply interested in Willamette or who were young and were working their way up the ladder.

The early part of Willamette football history might be best told by quoting the 1903 Wallulah:

"Ten years ago athletics was an unknown quantity at Willamette. A few of the more ambitious and energetic spirits among young men awing on the rickety trapeze and tumbled on the homespun mats in the old laboratory on the third floor of the main building. Here the athletics spirit grew and the next year, 1894, Willamette turned out her first football team. On this historic team were many men now well known in professional and business circles. Willis C. Hawley, the President of the University, wallowed in the mud with the rest of the squad and by hard work and faithful training aspired to the position of center on the first team. The only college we tackled that year was Pacific College, winning over the Quakers by a large score. Practice games were played with the Salem Y. M. C. A. several times a week, and this developed the material for the next season to a marked degree.

This '94 football team brought new life and enthusiasm into Willamette. The next year saw the completion of the large University Gymnasium, and the creation of the physical department. "Blick" Norse was engaged as football coach, and in the first game the boys administered a severe defeat to Multnomah. Two games were played with U. of O., the first one lost by two, the second one by six points. The same year the team went to O. A. C. and buried the "Farmers" deep under a big score.

The next year football at Willamette received a severe blow when her leading spirit, Chester Murphy, went to Stanford. The pigskin was molested but little till '95, when football stock made a sudden rise and reorganization began in earnest. Bert

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Oliver, of California, coached the team, and the season was the most successful in our gridiron history and will be long remembered by lovers of the sport.

Notwithstanding the claims of other colleges, Willamette holds the intercollegiate championship of Oregon for '95 and has the pennant to prove it. The members of the famous '95 team were husky lads, some of whom have since won high honors of the following: "Chauncey" Bishop, E. P. Holt, "Rube" Saunders, Harry Olinger, Harry Young, John Williams, Marcus Savage, J. J. Murray, Ed Judd, Albert Jessup, Pearl Jarvis, Ralph Bonham, Lloyd Marquam, L. P. Reed.

"Willamette's success in football, as well as other outdoor athletics, has been hampered by lack of a permanent athletic fund. The seasons when varsity kickers have had a coach are few and far between.

"The 1901 team, while it was on the featherweight order, still was able to defeat the Chemawa Redskins by a score of 19 to 0.

"No apology is offered for the scores of 1902. The majority of the team were entirely "green", some of whom had never seen a game. Some good material was developed which will form the nucleus for a strong winning team next year.

"Willamette has turned out several of the best ball players of the Northwest. Among them are Chester Murphy, captain of Stanford's eleven in 1900; Bishop, Multnomah's star half back last year; "Rube" Sanders, one of the heaviest and most aggressive line plungers on the coast. Ed Judd's work at center would have been a credit to any eastern team, and his younger brother "Bill" did big execution last year. Among their rising stars William Pollard, our last year's full back, attracted the attention of football critics everywhere, in the Northwest. "Polly" is a reliable man and we predict a great football future for him."

(Continued Next Week)

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FOOTBALL PROSPECTS OF 1928 CONSIDERED

Difficulty of Playing Role of Prophet Increased By Scholastic Gamble

The 1927 football season has just ended, yet the prospects for next season are a matter of much comment. Last year Willamette lost but three men by graduation and a great team was touted for this year. But when football season opened about twenty of the squad from the previous year were ineligible because of grades or having dropped out of school. This year but one man is lost by graduation, Zeller. One has already quit school, Reggie and Chuck Depoe and Charles Haldeane are guaranteed in the Chemawa Indian school and are as a result endangering their scholastic record. Other football men are down in their subjects. So next year's team seems to be a big question mark.

With a couple of fast rushing tackles and two more good backs and with this year's team all eligible, Willamette ought to be an invincible contender for the conference title next year. This year Willamette was frightfully weak at tackle. Her tackles played more of the waiting game and thus did not rush the passer, and consequently made passes possible that would have otherwise never been gotten off. Willamette had two of the best guards in the conference this year. McKenzie will not be back next year but a guard will no doubt be developed to take his place. Mort, who acted as cap-

tain this year part of the time will be back next year to play for his last season. At center this year Ackerman and Rodgers have divided honors. Rodgers, though, is the heaviest and has had the advantage when he has been able to play. At ends there is Depoe and Haldeane, who can catch a football easier than they could a baseball. Their presence in the lineup should mean many completed passes. In the backfield there will be Cranor, conference all-star and long who promises in another year to be the best line plunger in the conference. And with Depoe, open field runner and quarter back together with French, Eaton, Hank, Winslow and Waddill, Willamette has a formidable array of backs.

Unless more games are secured this week, the basketball barnstorming trip into California during the holidays will have to be called off. Only five games have been arranged and at least 9 games will be necessary to make the trip most expensive. However if games with the University of California, Stanford, and Olympic Club can be scheduled this week and when they meet in Portland to draw up the coast football schedule for next year, the trip will be taken. Those games, which are the important ones, are necessary to make the trip a success. Keene says that he will take no men that are down in their grades, and as it appears now there may be a couple of disappointed ones.

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Unless more games are secured this week, the basketball barnstorming trip into California during the holidays will have to be called off. Only five games have been arranged and at least 9 games will be necessary to make the trip most expensive. However if games with the University of California, Stanford, and Olympic Club can be scheduled this week and when they meet in Portland to draw up the coast football schedule for next year, the trip will be taken. Those games, which are the important ones, are necessary to make the trip a success. Keene says that he will take no men that are down in their grades, and as it appears now there may be a couple of disappointed ones.

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FOOTBALL PROSPECTS OF 1928 CONSIDERED

Difficulty of Playing Role of Prophet Increased By Scholastic Gamble

The 1927 football season has just ended, yet the prospects for next season are a matter of much comment. Last year Willamette lost but three men by graduation and a great team was touted for this year. But when football season opened about twenty of the squad from the previous year were ineligible because of grades or having dropped out of school. This year but one man is lost by graduation, Zeller. One has already quit school, Reggie and Chuck Depoe and Charles Haldeane are guaranteed in the Chemawa Indian school and are as a result endangering their scholastic record. Other football men are down in their subjects. So next year's team seems to be a big question mark.

With a couple of fast rushing tackles and two more good backs and with this year's team all eligible, Willamette ought to be an invincible contender for the conference title next year. This year Willamette was frightfully weak at tackle. Her tackles played more of the waiting game and thus did not rush the passer, and consequently made passes possible that would have otherwise never been gotten off. Willamette had two of the best guards in the conference this year. McKenzie will not be back next year but a guard will no doubt be developed to take his place. Mort, who acted as cap-

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