



Willamette Team Defeats Missionaries 38-21 to Win Conference Championship

Cardinal and Gold Hoopsters Overthrow Whitman in Second Game; Borleske Concedes Title Without Scheduling More Games

The victory bell in historic old Waller hall had good reason to be ringing Saturday night, for the Willamette basketball team had overthrown the ancient Whitman "jinx" and copped its second consecutive northwest basketball championship. The Walla Walla Missionary had played his ace, the jinx, Friday night, and aided by the indifferent showing of the Bearcats, had taken the game by a close margin. Whitman fought hard in the second game with the championship in sight, and at one time held a nine point lead, but the fighting Bearcats were not to be denied and took the game and the championship after an evening of hard play. The score was 38 to 21 and demonstrated Willamette's superiority on the hardwood court in great fashion.

"Nig" Borleske, coach of the Walla Walla team, with a great sense of true sportsmanship, conceded the championship to the Willamette team. Whitman had

claimed the title several years ago under similar conditions and it was the only fair thing to do. His exact words, as reported by the Statesman, were: "You got the break this season. It's a shame we are not a bit closer in the conference so each team could play an equal number of games. We got the championship two years ago by having played more games, and now you've got it and we're not kicking." The championship is awarded to Willamette because she has played and won one more game in the conference than Whitman has. The Bearcats' claim to preeminence is made stronger by the result of the games, which showed Willamette to possess a more powerful aggregation.

The championship Willamette team played through a long season against all kinds of competition with only three defeats marked up against them. These losses were at the hands of Whitman, Oregon State, and the Multnomah club. Victories were registered over Multnomah club, Whitman, Linfield, Albany, Puget Sound, College of Idaho, St. Martins, and other strong opposition. The team was a high-scoring machine when in the mood, and handed the Badgers of Pacific one of their most crushing defeats of all times, 88 to 15. This is an amazing score and it is to the Bearcat's credit that the same total was rolled up against Albany college in an earlier game. The team rolled up 863 points in 19 games, an average of 45 points a game. Adams was high scorer with 182 points while Scales was runner-up with 131. Kloostera, a freshman, scored 85 points.

Dwight Adams, star forward, is a graduating member whose loss will be felt next year. Dwight is a classy forward, a high scorer, and a good team man. The other members of the team will return next year, so Willamette should produce another remarkable five in 1932. Scales, a great player, will be back at forward. Kloostera, the tall freshman center, will have three more years at center and Gibson and Carpenter, star guards on the regular lineup, will be on the floor. Andy Peterson, who has developed amazingly, will be back at guard, and Moore and Faber should run a great battle for Adams' place. If a good schedule can be lined up, this team should make its mark on Pacific coast basketball.

The team is to be congratulated on its splendid fight after the departure of Cardinal, one of the west's finest centers. Kloostera, although new to college basketball, fitted in well, and after he had overcome his nervousness, did splendid work in the second Whitman game. The absence of the blond-headed Cardinal was felt deeply in the first game, however, and probably was one of the major causes of the loss of that game.

Whitman is to be congratulated on its fine team and the strong showing it made against the Bearcats. The Missionaries are always colorful and the presence of their coach is felt in every play. Whitman surely played a hard, clean game, and pulled the unexpected in upsetting the Bearcats in the first encounter.

Y.M.-Y.W. TO HOLD THIRD CONFERENCE

Room for Several W. U. Delegates in Cars Driving to Newport

Representatives from all of the colleges and universities of Oregon will convene at Newport, Oregon, this week-end for the third annual conference of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. The convention on "The Christian Way of Life" starts Friday, Feb. 27, and ends Sunday, March 1.

The leaders, secured from the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, are: Professor Ernest W. Warrington from Oregon State, Miss Dorothy Thomas, secretary of the Y.W.C.A., at the University of Oregon, and Prof. Nelson L. Bouslog from the University of Oregon.

Problems of international and inter-racial relationships and an approach to a vital religion will be discussed in the meetings. With such capable leaders, the meetings will be worth while.

All the delegates will stay at the Gilmore Hotel in Newport. Expenses amount to three dollars and fifty cents; this includes meals, lodging and registration fee.

Saturday night there will be a Seabeck program followed by a clam bake on the beach.

Dean Hewitt and Prof. Laughlin are taking their cars over. There are no special delegates from Willamette and everyone is invited to attend.

In other years this conference has been very interesting, worth while and enjoyable. This year it is expected to be even better. Willamette university, with a delegation of seventeen students, sponsored the conference.

Information concerning the conference may be had from Margaret Eddy and Ralph Foster. It is hoped that the Willamette delegation will equal or perhaps exceed that of last year.

Famous British Writer Will Speak at Civic Auditorium

"Shall We Abolish the Inevitable" Subject of Chesterton's Address.

Gilbert Keith Chesterton, the brilliant English essayist, novelist, dramatist and poet will make his first appearance in Portland on Sunday evening, March 8, at the Civic Auditorium, where he will speak on the subject, "Shall We Abolish the Inevitable?" He is not only a well known writer, but he is also a forceful speaker, a bit startling, original and versatile, with an irresistible charm. His works are widely read. His essays and stories have appeared in leading newspapers and magazines of Great Britain and the United States, and his books have been translated from the English into other languages.

Our University library contains many of Mr. Chesterton's books, such as "Appreciations and Criticisms of the Works of Charles Dickens," "The Ballad of St. Barbara and Other Verses," "The Ballad of the White Horse," "Eugenics and Other Evils," "General Speaking," "Heretics," "Orthodoxy," "What's Wrong With the World," "Varied Types," "Tremendous Trifles," "Robert Browning" and "Poems." Other interesting stories of G. K. Chesterton's that have appeared in Harper's, Collier's, The Golden Book or the Literary Digest are "The Actor and the Alibi," "Arrow of Heaven," "Chief Mourner of the Marnie," "Curse of the Golden Cross," "The Dagger With Wings," "The Mirror of Death," "The Oracle of the Dog," "The Red Moon of Meru," "Song of the Flying Fish," "Vanishing of Vaudeville" and "The Worst Crime in the World." It is a fine thing that Portland is going to hear this famous author speak. His appearance there may afford an opportunity for Willamette university students to hear him speak.

Practice For Freshman Glee Now Under Way

Students of Various Classes Busy Making Traditional Glee Bets

Preparations for Freshman Glee are progressing rapidly. All the classes have chosen their songs and are practicing daily, and the whole student body is anticipating the event.

The freshmen, who were the last to choose their song, have selected words written by Ted Parker and music by Elizabeth Boylan. Since the main burden of the glee rests on the class of '34, it has been difficult for them to concentrate all their efforts on song practice.

The sophomores are practicing conscientiously, and from all reports, think that their song is the best, while the juniors and seniors contend that nothing can equal their offerings.

With Freshman Glee less than two weeks distant, it is only logical to believe that bets are going around.

From the "music in the air" and the betting it is readily seen that one of the most popular events of the school year is in store for Willamette in the near future.

LIBRARY TO HAVE NEW PICTURES

Characters in English Novels to be Posted on Library Bulletin Board

In cooperation with the course in English novel which Miss Pearce is conducting, illustrations of characters from the stories of Thackeray may be seen on the bulletin board in the university library. Those appearing on the bulletin board now are pictures of Major Penderennis and Captain Costigan from "Penderennis," Becky Sharp and Major Dobbin from "Vanity Fair," Colonel Newcome from "The Newcomes," and the Little Sister from "Adventures of Philip." The pictures are copies of paintings by Frederick Barnard.

Characters from the stories of Charles Dickens and George Eliot will be posted later.

Such pictures help the reader of the novels to gain a better understanding of the stories through a knowledge of the dress and customs of their times.

A friend of Willamette university is going to give the pictures of the greatest women of America as listed in the Good Housekeeping magazine to the university library. Among them will be pictures of famous women such as Jane Addams and others equally prominent in American affairs.

Y. SERVICE TEAM WILL HOLD MEET

Hayes Beall will be the speaker at a program to be held at the Castle United Brethren church on Nebraska and 17th streets, next Saturday evening, Feb. 29. The Christian service team of the Y.M.C.A. will accompany him and will also take part in the service.

Quartet numbers will be rendered by John Gilhousen, Ralph Foster, Wesley Warren and Earl Henry. Robert Magin will play a piano number and Wesley Warren will give a whistling solo.

STUDENTS ENJOY FRENCH PROGRAM

The French club held a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Willamette Lodge. The club is an informal group composed of French majors and others interested in French.

Several stories were told in French and Mrs. Vazakas read a story.

An interesting part of the program was the continuous story, each member adding a new portion to the cycle.

Following the program several French games were played and refreshments were served.

MARSHALL SINGS AT LEGISLATURE

Professor Cameron Marshall, head of Willamette's School of Music, assisted in the observance of Washington's birthday by the Oregon legislature. Prof. Marshall led the members of the legislature in "America" and sang Kipling's "Recessional." He was accompanied by Miss Edith Findeley.

A.S.W.U. HAS FRIDAY MEETING

Graduate Manager Will Hold all Funds if Measure Passes

POST-EXAM PARTY SOON

Report of Collegian Investigating Committee is in Manager's Office

On Friday, February 20, a regular meeting of the Associated Students was held during the chapel period.

Paul Ellis, chairman of the Constitutional Revision committee, read the proposed amendment to the constitution dealing with the office of Graduate Manager.

This amendment states that the manager shall have charge of all funds of all student organizations on the campus, which organizations shall make reports to him and gain permission for all expenditures, and he is to have absolute authority to pay all bills.

Formerly there has been no particular clause in the constitution pertaining to the duties of the Graduate Manager. He has hitherto been acting only upon the authority received from an emergency clause.

There will be a special student body election within the next two weeks at which time the adoption of this measure will be decided.

Reports from various committees and an announcement to the effect that the annual Post-Exam party would be postponed until April 4 were given.

The chairman of the Collegian investigation committee announced that the report was in Leslie Spark's office for inspection. Mr. Alfred King, former Collegian manager, had handed in his resignation.

The meeting was then turned over to the pep staff who announced the Whitman games and instructed the students as to their behavior at these games.

DR. WINN SPEAKS AT EPWORTH LEAGUE

Dr. Winn gave a short talk at the Willamette Epworth League of the First Methodist church on "Culture," Sunday evening, Feb. 22.

According to Dr. Winn, there are two worlds, the animal and the human. He asks if one would not rather be Socrates dissatisfied, than a pig satisfied.

A cultured person points to the future and not the past. He looks forward and strives and aims. He says that history is divided into three ages; the age of looking backwards, due to customs and traditions; the present machine age, where people are satisfied with the present thinking neither of the past or future; and the age of looking forward and striving for the future.

Dr. Winn says one can become cultured without knowing how—by trying to think in larger and broader terms, beyond race, country; by consideration for others; and by abstracting ourselves. Knowledge is an abiding and cultural. It takes one away from one's immediate surroundings and needs.

To Dr. Winn "Culture" is an essence of beauty. He closed his talk by saying that one must try to realize the goals beyond.

"Y" HEARS SPEAKERS ON SOCIAL HYGIENE

The campus "Y" is sponsoring a series of lectures on "social hygiene." Wednesday evening Dr. Vernon A. Douglas of the Marlow County health clinic, spoke on this subject from the medical standpoint. On Wednesday, March 4th, Olive M. Dahl, dean of women of the university, will speak on the subject from the social standpoint. The final talk in the series will be given on Thursday, March 12, by Rev. Charles E. Ward of the Congregational church. Rev. Ward will approach the subject from the Christian standpoint.

All men students on the campus are cordially invited to share in these instructive meetings. The meetings are being held in Christo Cottage on the campus.

Women's Glee Tour To Be in North This Year

Nellie Badley, Manager, Announces that Club Plans to Leave on May 3

Under the management of Nellie Badley plans are being made for the Treble Cleft Club's annual tour.

The present plans are that the club will leave May 3 and visit various Washington towns: Cathlamet, Longview, Kenton, Seattle, Monroe and others.

Prevalent adverse financial conditions throughout the country make arrangements difficult, but every effort is being put forth to secure a profitable route.

The club is working on a number of songs, including classical and sacred numbers. When "The Dance of the Rhine Nymphs" by Wagner is perfected it will be one of the most beautiful and difficult numbers ever given by the club. Such favorites as "The Bells of Saint Mary's" and "Plantation Love Song" have been worked up.

ADDRESS IS GIVEN BY DEAN HEWITT

South America is Subject of Address to Corvallis Rotary Club

Dr. Roy R. Hewitt, dean of law, addressed the Corvallis Rotary club on "South America" at a luncheon February 19 at the Benton Hotel.

Excellent recognition was given Dean Hewitt's address in the Oregon State Barometer covering in the article the greater portion of his speech. It was made known that he was formerly professor of political science at Oregon State college and chairman of the advisory board of the student Y.M.C.A. The following selection of his speech is from the Barometer:

"Lack of uniformity in the make-up of the population is one of the causes of the changes in governmental regime in South American countries," he pointed out. The South American population is comprised of varying degrees of breeds including Castilians, Caucasians and many tribal types found in the country. There it is difficult to supply a regime that is in accord with all parties.

"Intense nationalism is rampant in these countries. Peruvians and Dogs Not Allowed" was a sign seen in a hotel in Chile," said Dr. Hewitt.

"Without opportunity a student is a dangerous individual," he said. He must be given opportunity to join in economic enterprises and to hold worldly goods or he will cause the downfall of a country. This is another cause of the rapid change in government. Because of the rapidity with which changes are made, it has become a custom for a person in office to operate with a finer degree of safety. This game was a college contest but their contests resolve themselves into international competitions.

Dean Hewitt believes that South America will eventually play her debts, even in the face of the fluctuations of prices and government.

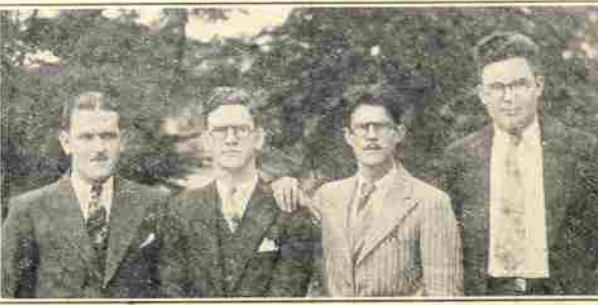
"The people of the South American continent are the poorest sports on earth," he declared. He sighted a soccer game that was played between teams from Montevideo and Buenos Aires in the final series of a league contest. "The game of soccer as played in that country is a very poor game," he said. "The rules of the contest permit no substitutions in case of injury. It is, therefore, necessary that the team play on without the injured man. At the gate of this contest 20,000 weapons were removed from attendants at the game in order to permit players to return firm believers in free trade. What is essential to such countries is a reciprocity tariff."

His closing remarks were in the form of a wish that all business men might have an opportunity to travel early in life so that the experience would be an asset in business life.

PROFESSOR GATKE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. B. M. Gatke, in his chapel talk last Thursday, decried the lack of reverence on the part of students toward matters of religious significance. Even political science majors have been known to study during prayer, according to Dr. Gatke, and he stated that such an incident was indicative of the general deplorable state existing here among Willamette students.

PORTO RICO DEBATE TEAM



From left to right: Victor M. Gutierrez, Juan Enrique Geigel, Antonio J. Colorado, and Richard Pattee, coach.

Collegian Will Publish Pictures Campus Comments

Any department, organization, or students who have at any time a cut or mat which they desire to have published, may do so by seeing the editor. The pictures themselves will be sufficient provided the donor stands the expense of having the cuts engraved.

Also, if any person wishes to have printed his opinion or views upon any subject concerning campus affairs, he may do so by submitting them to the "Brick-bats or Bouquets" column. These "dear editor" letters must be signed, although the signature need not be published unless the writer so desires.

LETTERS RECEIVED FROM W. U. ALUMNI

Letters from several alumni and alumnae have been received recently, and they bring interesting news of their writers' present activities.

Hazel Newhouse is teaching in the Methodist Boys' Higher School, Peiping, China. She says she is having a wonderful time, and is enjoying many new experiences. Her address is 30 Ma Pei Chang, Peiping, China.

Albert Victor Logan writes from Wollaston, Massachusetts, and reports the birth of a baby daughter—Allison Price Logan.

Miss A. Ann Silver, who is doing graduate work at Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Penn., writes that she enjoys it immensely.

Mr. Lloyd E. Thompson is married and lives at Soda Springs, Idaho.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO ASSIST TENOR

Assisting in the concert of the well-known tenor, Ernest Davis, which will be held March 11, the men's glee club will appear in several numbers. The final cut has been made and the members chosen who will make the tour this spring. The club will sing two groups of songs.

This unusual concert, which is to be held in Waller hall, presents to Salem music lovers one of the best American tenors. The two glee clubs, who are sponsoring the concert, deserve much credit for securing such a well-known and artistic singer.

In Professor Cameron Marshall's opinion, this concert is well worth attending.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO PRESENT PROGRAM

"Ovid's Metamorphoses" will be the theme of a presentation to be given by the Classical club in the near future. The members of the club will divide into groups, each group representing some phase of the central theme of the metamorphoses. According to Frances Wesley, Esther Ross and Blanche Reece, managers of the affair, plans are well under way for this presentation, which promises to be one of the most unusual and interesting enterprises ever undertaken by members of the university. The public will be invited to see this presentation.

Y.W. WILL HAVE MRS. WINN

Mrs. Winn will be the speaker at the Y.W. meeting Thursday. The subject is "Student Life in Russia." The meeting will be held in the Y.W. room at 4:15.

RACHMANINOFF TO APPEAR

A notice in "The Spectator" announces that Rachmaninoff, the famous Russian pianist and composer is to appear in recital in Portland on Thursday evening, February 26.

STAFF MAKES VARIED SHIFT

Isabel Childs and Eloise White Are Selected to Fill Editorial Sanctum

R. McCULLOUGH RESIGNS

Wilkes, M. White, Cation, Armitage and Adam to Take Other Positions

MISS ISABEL CHILDS AND ELOISE WHITE ARE SELECTED TO FILL EDITORIAL SANCTUM

Miss Isabel Childs was elected manager and Miss Eloise White editor of the Willamette Collegian at a recent meeting of the executive committee, Friday, Feb. 20, 1931.

Both Miss Childs and Miss White have had much experience in newspaper work, in high school and in the university. At Salem high school Miss Childs was editor of the Clarion annual of 1928. She has served on the advertising staff of the Statesman and is now Willamette correspondent to the Oregonian. Last semester she was the managing editor of the Collegian.

Miss White has held various positions on the Clarion staff at Salem high school, also. She was freshman editor of the Collegian for the class of '32, and served last semester as associate editor.

To fill these vacancies in the staff, Miss Lois Wilkes has been chosen to take Miss White's place as associate editor. Later, there will be two associate editors; according to the recently appointed editor, Miss White, Muriel White will be the new managing editor with Lila Cation as assistant.

Miriam Armitage is society editor with Ethel Adam as assistant. A second assistant will be chosen each month from those who applied for the post last week.

Ralph McCullough, former advertising manager, also resigned his position. Miss Childs has not yet appointed anyone to fill this office, but will do so within the next three weeks. There is an opening for experienced advertising solicitors on the staff.

PROF. MATTHEWS SPEAKER AT CLUB

Six New Pledges to Science Club Attend First Meeting February 23

Science club met Monday evening, February 23, in Science hall. The new pledges attended for the first time. They include the following: Esther Arnold, biology major; Fred Paul, physics major; Rufus Franz and Harold Rose, chemistry majors; Dorothy Rose and Louisa Sidwell, mathematics majors.

Professor Matthews, speaker of the evening, presented the three proofs that the earth revolves around the sun.

IMPASSIONED EXHORTATIONS SPUR BEARCATS TO VICTORY

Flaming Sweat Shirts Help to Intimidate Missionaries

H'ray for Willamette! What good games they were! How well Whitman played! In other words, we won the championship!

Nobody who went to the Whitman games can question the fact that Willamette has pep. At seven o'clock on Friday evening, the Willamette rooting section had arrived and was hitting its finger nails and fighting—"Just existing until time for the Whitman game." For a while we worked off our surplus energy by trying to yell harder for Salem high than our friends did for Chemawa—or vice versa. But the most interminable things come to an end. The Willamette and Whitman teams dashed out to practice, and did we yell!

The team would probably find it interesting to know the reactions of the rooting sections. The unintelligent observer, on whom the intricacies of the game are occasionally lost, nevertheless has a full amount of pep. The team may be able to hear the loud booms from the masculine rooting section.—"Come on! Come on! Watch that man!" Yet did they

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ELOISE WHITE, Editor
ISABEL CHILDS, Manager

Associate Editor: LOIS WILKES
Makeup Editor: HAROLD ROSE
Managing Editor: MURIEL WHITE
Assistant Editor: LILA CATION
Sports Editor: JOEY NELSON
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BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager: EVANS HAMILTON
Solicitors: Pemberton, Shank, Brown, Goyne.
Editorial and Business offices, Basement Waller Hall. Phone 2341.

YOURS TRULY

With this issue comes a general change of order in the two Collegian staffs. Starting in where someone else left off has its disadvantages as well as good points. The new manager and editor, however, both like their jobs, and will do their best to publish a good news sheet once a week. The policy of the paper will remain fundamentally the same for at least the present, but various features will be added as they are made possible.

Your interest in our journalistic attempts is most earnestly solicited. Any suggestions the students at large care to make will be willingly considered by staff officials. We only request your patience for blunders necessary in learning to fill a new position.

THE PLUGGER

The Plugger is sometimes scorned by the more brilliant, flashy individual, but he often succeeds where the latter fails. Especially in the business world is this the case. On every campus there are those who plug away stolidly at whatever task they undertake, always arriving at the end but seldom doing anything spectacular. Knowledge, positions, et cetera, do not come easily to these persons, so they become accustomed to working much harder for what they get. This quality enables them to stick with their jobs, to dig away even if acclaim does come slowly, whereas the more talented individuals may be easily discouraged if they find themselves less honored and admired in after-school life than they were during their campus days.

The characteristic most valued by executives is, perhaps, dependability. The Plugger has a large amount of this, and therefore, receives appointments which at times seem logically to belong to another. This is a good principle to remember if an occasion arises when you wonder why on earth this or that person was given a particular job.

A PLEA FOR NOTICE

If we promise something, will you do the same? If we promise that we will never publish an editorial just to fill up the column, that unless we have something to say, something we think you will be interested in, or, anyhow, something which concerns you, will you promise to at least give the editorials a hasty glance each week? Just enough perusal to know whether or not the suggestions might be of value, is all we ask.

It is better to wait until people are dead before one says anything unkind about them—George Bernard Shaw.

Brick-Bats or Bouquets

Dear Editor: When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to stem the tide of humanity on Willamette's slender sidewalks, I am forcibly reminded of that once popular and omni-present saw, "Two's company, etc."

Dear Editor, did you ever attempt to make your way from Waller hall to Eaton at the time classes were changing? Being as you were not of my sex, of course you got off the walk and trod the grasses, rather than be collided with by the crowds of three-abreast males who swarm the college thoroughfares.

In my case, however, it was different. I decided "they shall not pass." Well, they didn't, exactly speaking. My elbows connected with theirs and they were shunted an inch or so to one side, making it possible for me to cling precariously to the edge of the sidewalk and thus not bruise Dean Clark's blades of grass. But, alas, alack! I visited Dr. Power, more to him, that afternoon, and what did he find, but that I had received six broken ribs, a mass of bluey-black bruises around my elbow, a splintered shoulderblade and a couple of dislocated fingers for good measure—as a result of my stemming that tide.

Well, since I am hoping you will publish this account of my sad experiences, I shall remain

close at home till my battle wounds are recovered from, so nobody will point his finger at me as the "guy" that tried to butt his way past the three musketeers. Whom I am wont to call the brutes (hogs, I mean), who seem to think sidewalks are for them to walk on so a fair lady will have excuse to trip her light fantasies in the grasses. Thank you, dear editor, if you will kindly have the "devil" set this up in type—and please don't let him get it any more pried than it already is.

Yours truly,
JULIUS.

FRENCH GROUP DISCUSS TOGETHER

Tuesday evening, the French club met at Willamette Lodge for a discussion on the works of Moliere, renowned French dramatist. Each member was prepared with a story to tell in French, after which there was a "round-robin" conversation on various topics. Madame Vazakas is the leader of the group. Those present were: Floyd Albin, Helen Siles, Margaret Eddy, Sarah Dark, Mariann Morango, Naoma Fleet, Edith Morango, Estel Chaney, Mrs. Hal Patton, Miss Genevieve Thayer, Madame Fuhrer, and Madame Vazakas.

The first alumni magazine, "The Earlihamite," was published at Earliham college, Richmond, Ind., in 1873.

Campus Litterae

Appearing here today is material written by the English A class of Miss Peatce.

From the Hilltop

I stand on the hilltop,
I shout, I am gay;
I laugh all my sorrow
and my trouble away.
I gaze far and wide,
From my station above,
On the valleys and trees
And things that I love.
I see there before me
A house that is old;
Its paint is dulled,
But it's worth is—gold.
For dwelling there
Is one constantly willing
My burdens to share.
In every trial
She lends a hand.
She butwarks my faith
In God and man.
She's my mother.
—Ruth Fick.

The Search Eternal

There is a legend that in some far distant region there exists a treasure called Human Happiness. The story runs that if only a person could acquire the untold riches, life for him would constitute one continuous, blissful existence. Many an adventurer has searched the world over in an effort to procure its wealth. The average individual feels that it is always a step beyond, enclosed in the next valley, the next city, or the dim horizon. He lives on with the hope that tomorrow he may find it; tomorrow he may share its wonder. Like the wandering prospector for gold, who patiently toils and travels o'er the rocky regions of the earth in search of a vision of material riches, so men journey through the land of Youth, on to Maturity and eventually the inevitable region of Old Age—searching, searching—for they know not exactly what—a misty dream of Happiness.

Oh! If the weary pilgrims only knew, could only realize, that that which they are eternally seeking, forever striving, yearning—lies all about them, at their very feet. They seek it in the dim beyond. Yet! If they would but stretch forth their hands they might touch and have it. In vain! They kick it in the dust of Everyday Existence, and pass it by—unknown.

And so—the constant search goes on unfinished, uncompleted; and generations come and go; men still travel, strive and fail to reach the goal. Even so, perhaps it is not all wasted, for the very fact that men do strive—attempts to find a vision—works into their souls and lives a fitness which ever aids humanity. Thus men of sterling character work the upward struggle of the human race.
—Fred Blatchford.

Winds

I love a wind,
A gentle wind
That sings and sighs;
Soothing a troubled world
With lullabys.

I love a wind,
A big, bold wind,
A whistling gale
Thrilling a frightened world
With a weird tale.

I love a wind,
A fresh, young wind,
That swells with pride,
First petting; then teasing
The world it has tried.

Song of the Furies
We are the Furies three, the
dread Eumenides;
We are the "Hounds of Hell" on
earth and sea;
None can escape our darts;
We feed on human hearts;
We are the Furies three!

That goddess whom trusting
friends did slay;
Him, merciless, we follow night
and day;
The swift, we shall find him;
The strong, we shall bind him;
We are the Furies three!

We through the haunts of men,
as over field and fen,
Pursue the wretched souls of
mortal men;
Wealth an avail them naught;
From Death escape is bought;
We are the Furies three!
—Blanche Reece.

Death

Just around the bend,
Just down the street,
You're standing, waiting to send
Out the call you never repeat.

You care not for race or creed,
For rich or poor, strong or weak;
No matter how well they plead,
They say no more when once you
speak.

Maybe it's next my turn
To see you face in face,
To hear you laugh and my plea
to spur,
When you stop me in life's race.
But if I live this life in a way
worth while,
And truly use all that's been
given to me;
Which of us when we meet in
honored style,
Can claim the wreath of victory?
—Melvin Zahrlly.

Years Ago

(Campus doings of other years as pictured in past Collegians.)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 14, 1917

Registration for this semester has been completed. Miss Benedict has finally restored things in the office to something of the usual order. Nine new students are enrolled in the various departments, most of them specialists in the College of Liberal Arts.

In accordance with the custom initiated last year by Prof. Stauffer, another general information test was given to freshmen in conjunction with "College Life." The percentage received varied from 10 1/2 to 73. Francis Cramer getting the highest.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1924

What does my college mean to me?
What do I mean to my college?
What is going to be my life work?
What is to be my life?
Saying that the interrogation point would make a good emblem for the college student, Mr. George Irvine, member of the national Y. M. C. A. committee, suggested these four questions to the students in chapel Wednesday, January 26.

Robert Notson, president of the freshman class, played a star role in chapel Tuesday of last week, when he issued the eagerly awaited "Freshman Glee Challenge." Paul Flegel, 1921 proxy, was prompt to make acceptance for his class, and Sheldon Sackett and Howard George did the same for the juniors and sophomores.

The glee will be held in the armory on March 11 and will be conducted according to regulations of the freshman glee committee. The genius of the school is burning long and hard, tolling over the winning productions and practices will soon be in order.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Feb. 14, 1926

To be elected second vice-president of the Oregon Writers' League was the honor conferred upon Mrs. Viola Price Franklin, at the January meeting of the society in Portland.

The Writers' League, which has a membership of approximately 200, includes all those in the state who engage in the various forms of news-writing. Mrs. Franklin, who has had a wide journalistic experience as well as being an essayist and a poet, is well qualified to serve on the executive staff of the society.

The debate season opened last night with the triple debate with Albany and Oregon Normal school. Joel Berreman and Meredith Woodworth upheld the affirmative against Albany on the question of the Child Labor Amendment.

This morning, as a part of the same debate, George Rhoten and Herbert Deal took the negative against Oregon Normal at Mouth.

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Along the Way

How do you do, one and all. There ain't so many as there was last fall.

So Mr. Tennant says. But there still is enough To treat Whitman rough And that's what counts "Spec" Keene says.

And the Beta Chis and the Alpha Psi along with all the rest changed dinner dates and two little Beta Chis, poor little Beta Chis, expecting two separate guys—imagine their surprise—discovered their separate guys was the same man. Now, who among us would have thought this particular had the real Turkish instinct coursing through the blood in his veins. The harem-scarem type, we suspect.

"Are you going to love me this way all my life?"
"Always, dear."
"What, no variety?"
(Love and thanks to College Humor)

Returning to the Whitman game. No, don't accuse us of stealing Sportorial thunder; one thing Alec and me try to do is to stay in our field.

(Alec asks me, by the way, to clarify this point: "field," we don't mean "pasture." He says someone called him a jackass the other day, and although he denied the charge in a man's way, he's afraid that little bit about "staying in our own field" might confirm his accuser's suspicions and I says to Alec that I'll attend to the matter.)
Now, returning to the Whitman

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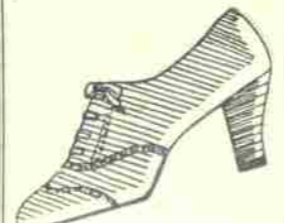
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game, we made this one observation: Times are changing. It used to be that dogs had their day and now, now things are different. Sophistication has seized us all. Even dogs have their night. But we shouldn't begrudge the little canine for having his fling. It took a clever head to stop a battle like that. We've seen this Mr. Coleman run all over the floor when the game was on and did the game stop to have him removed? We guess not.

We've heard a lot about brewing plots against mother-in-laws, but we were in no little sense amazed when we happened on to one of our very own professors purchasing some ant poison.

Freshman glee comes and Freshman gloe goes, but it's just as hard to get to practice as ever.

With a bump in our throat, And a tear in our eye We, heresupon, bid you all, good-bye.
—The Spear Shakers

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STUDENT AVERAGE IS HIGH
Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 10—(NIPA)—According to the scholastic report, the student average for the past semester was 78.55, the men's average being 76.88 and the women's 81.54.

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W SOCIETY U

Editor, Miriam Armitage Assistant, Ethel Adam

Kappa Gamma Rho Formal Initiation

The Kappa Gamma Rho Fraternity held its initiation banquet last Saturday evening, Feb. 21, at the Spa. The new members in whose honor this dinner was given were: Claude Cook, Wesley Janku, Fred Haris, Francis Pemberton, Lawrence Yarnes, Thomas Gozke, Carl Marcy, and Eugene Smith.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Lockenour, Betty Lewis, Virginia Edwards, Gertrude Oehler, Edna Vannice, Lila Catton, Lulu Allen, Christine Fleming, Doris Clarke, Florence Marshall, Lucille Flannery, Ruth Schreiber, Dorothy Rose, Faith Sherburne, Alice Bartholomew, Alice Holman, Mildred Kester, Jeannette Scott, and Harriett Adams.

The other members who were present were: Leslie Frewing, Hugh Curran, Joe Felton, Cecil Harmon, Clarence Poor, Alfred King, Robert Houck, Evans Hamilton, Ralph McCullough, Harold Rose, and Richard Bauman.

Beethoven Club Initiates Pledges At Miss Albert's

Willamette Beethoven Society initiated six new members on Saturday, the 21st of February. Those initiated were: Marjorie Odell, Frances Laws, Verne Wilson, Gustav Klumpel, Elizabeth Clement, and Margaret Warnke. Miss Melton welcomed the incoming members.

A short business meeting was held after the initiation when plans were made for the annual formal banquet. Refreshments were served.

Alpha Phi Alpha was hostess Saturday afternoon at a formal tea in honor of its house mother, Mrs. H. V. Johnson and Mrs. Carl G. Doney.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Georgia Striker, and Miss Helen Stiles introduced to the line which included Miss Margaret Warnke, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Doney and Miss Olive M. Dahl. Mrs. E. T. Elliott, and Mrs. Paul Edwards presided at the tea table during the first hour; and Mrs. Lauterman and Mrs. R. M. Gatke poured the second hour.

Musical numbers were presented by Miss Bernice Rickman, Miss Harriett Adams, Miss Benita Edwards, and Miss Ruth Schreiber. Girls who assisted with the serving were Misses Esther McMinnee, Edith Glayster, Mary White, Edna Vannice, Isabel Teare, Jeanne Forrest, Florence Long, and Grace Satchwell.

Miss Elma Nell, Miss Eloise White, Miss Lucile Brown, Miss Ethel Adam, Miss Florence Marshall, Miss Marjiam Armitage, Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Margaret Purvine, Miss Helen Cochran, and Miss Lila Catton were guests at the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

Guests at Kappa Gamma Rho were Miss Estel Chaney, Miss Marjiam Michelson, Miss Leona Clothier, Miss Elizabeth Ogden, Miss Rosetta Smith, Miss Lucille Flannery, and Miss Lois German.

Dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha last Tuesday evening were Leslie Frewing, Hugh Curran, Alfred King, Robert Houck, Evans Hamilton, Robert Culbertson, and Eugene Smith.

Announcement of the engagement of Mr. William Mumford to Miss Elizabeth Douglas of Winchester, N. Y., was received by Salem friends this week. Mr. Mumford was a member of the class of '30, a Sigma Tau, and President of the A. S. W. U. He is now with the Bell Telephone company.

The Home Economics club held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Bertha Babcock for a pot-luck dinner. Covers were placed for 17 club members.

After the business meeting the evening was spent in making lamp shades.

Amelia Mae Schrack and Pauline Paul spent last week end at their homes in Portland, and Naomi Hewitt was at her home in Independence.

Mrs. W. H. Tillman has been visiting her daughter, Audrey, for several days.

Miss Helen Pemberton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pemberton in Eugene last week-end.

Miss Faye Cornutt and Miss Miriam Armitage spent the week-end at their homes in Portland.

Social Schedule

Saturday, February 28—Sorority Open House.
Monday, March 2—Student Recital.
Friday, March 6—Open.
Saturday, March 7—Freshman Glee.
Wednesday, March 11—Men's Debate.
Porto Rican Debate.
Friday, March 13—University Epworth League.
Saturday, March 14—Musical Program Sponsored by Glee Clubs.
Monday, March 16—Music Program by Music Dept.
Wednesday, March 18—Women's Debate with Whitman.
Thursday, March 19—Men's Debate.
Friday, March 20—4 O'Clock. Spring Vacation begins.

Fraternities and Sororities Have Dinner Guests

Many dinners given during the week showed that studies have not yet taken the entire time of Willamette students this semester. Sorority Open House and Freshman Glee to look forward to will make student life interesting during the coming week.

On Tuesday evening Alpha Phi Alpha entertained Mr. Evans Hamilton, Mr. Robert Houck, Mr. Leslie Frewing, Mr. Hugh Curran, Mr. Eugene Smith, Mr. Robert Culbertson, Mr. Alfred King, and Mr. Carl Marcy.

Dinner guests at Beta Chi sorority were Mr. Frank Van Dyke, Mr. Bernard Newby, Mr. James Allison, Mr. Percy Carpenter, Mr. Melvin Crow, Mr. Ted Parker, Mr. Marion Moore, Mr. Bill Warren, Mr. Warren McMinnee, and Mr. Donald Faber.

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Stanley Walker.

Miss Ivy Challers was the guest of Miss Helene Price at the Delta Phi house over the week end.

Findings of Survey Committee Reveal Astonishing Facts

As everybody knows, a recent survey of Willamette university was recently made by the Methodist Survey Board. After much argument and persuasion it was finally decided that the facts revealed by the committee would be given out for public consumption. Here are the facts:

The first things counted were noses. It was found that there are sixteen snub, twenty-seven Roman, one hundred forty-six freckled, and ninety-three shiny ones.

Then we counted types. Among the students of W. U. there are eighteen blondes and seventy-six brunettes. The rest are pretty good looking.

There are forty-nine gum chewing girls and fifty-seven rag chewing boys. There are sixteen married students and five hundred twenty-three who would like to be.

Our last survey was to count the wads of gum under the chairs in Dean Erickson's classroom. There are ten thousand, six hundred and forty-five different pieces of gum dating back as far as 1875 and consisting of fifty-seven flavors. Anyone wishing to claim any gum may see the survey committee, and if he can prove that it has at some time in the past been his property, it will be immediately returned to him.

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House Mother Honored With Formal Tea

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority honored Mrs. Doney and Mrs. Johnson with a formal tea last Saturday at the sorority house.

Miss Georgia Striker received at the door and Miss Helen Stiles introduced to the receiving line. Those in the receiving line were: Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Miss Olive Dahl, Mrs. Johnson, and Miss Margaret Warnke.

Mrs. F. A. Elliott and Mrs. Paul Edwards poured during the first hour, and Miss Lois Latimer, and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke the second.

Baskets of daffodils and carnations decorated the rooms and centered the tea table.

Mrs. Roy Keene Entertains With Luncheon

At a most attractive luncheon, Mrs. Roy S. Keene entertained a number of faculty women and friends. Mrs. Doney informally told about her trip east.

Guests were Mrs. C. G. Doney, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mrs. Herbert Rahe, Mrs. Nellie Rahe, Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. W. Woodward, Mrs. Paul E. Edwards, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Olive M. Dahl, Miss Lelia Johnson, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Mrs. Ralph Winn, Mrs. F. G. Franklin, and Mrs. Roy S. Keene.

Announcements

Each class has chosen a specific time for Freshman Glee song practice, and every member of the various classes is urged to be present.

Freshman practices are held every day after chapel in Waller Hall.

Sophomore practices are held daily in Music hall, immediately following chapel exercises.

The juniors have decided to conduct rehearsals twice daily, once after chapel and again at 4 o'clock, in the Y. W. room.

Chresto Cottage is the meeting place for the seniors. Their practice is also held after chapel.

Wesleyans will meet at Chresto after chapel today.

The Shakespeare club will meet at Willamette Lodge Wednesday, March 4.

The next French club meeting will be held Monday, March 2. Mrs. Winn will speak on "Student Life in Russia" at the Y.W.C.A. meeting in the "Y" room at 4 o'clock today.

The first annual mid-winter horse show at the A. & M. College of Texas, was held here last month, sponsored by students of animal husbandry.

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CHAIN STORE TOPIC FOR DUAL DEBATE

Lafky, McCullough, Hewitt, and Blatchford Meet Oregon Debaters

Tuesday night, Willamette university met the University of Oregon in a dual debate on the question, "Resolved, that the expansion of the chain stores is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." Critic judges cast the decision in both debates, one at Eugene and one at Salem.

Ray Lafky and Ralph McCullough travelled to Eugene, and upheld the affirmative against the U. of O. negative. The critic judge gave the decision to Willamette's men on the strength of their very effective rebuttals. Otherwise, he considered the debate quite close.

Meanwhile, Ronald Hewitt and Fred Blatchford supported the negative against Neil Sheeley and Hobart Wilson of Eugene. The critic judge used what he called the "Nine Point System" of judging. His decisions on different aspects of the debate were as follows:

1. Meeting of crucial issues—affirmative.
2. Clear presentation—draw.
3. Knowledge of the question—affirmative.
4. Support of contentions—negative.
5. Adaptation of arguments to those of opponents—negative.
6. Delivery—affirmative, close.
7. Rebuttal—draw.
8. Superiority in attitude and conduct—negative.
9. Soundness of proposition—affirmative.

His final decision went to the affirmative by a close margin.

Professor Rahe says, in regard to the debates, "Lafky did particularly good work, especially in his rebuttal. He adapted his speech to his audience very well. McCullough had considerable force and good stage presence."

Vice President Curtis, who celebrated his 71st birthday January 25, has spent more than half of his life in Congress.

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Willamette Wins Northwest Title in Two-Game Series

Bearcats Off First Night Losing 38 to 35, But Win Second Game by Big Score

Adams, Playing Last Game, High Point Man in Final

Missionaries Take Lead in First Contest Friday Evening

By Ted Parker

The Willamette Bearcats, casting off all traces of a slump and hurling the traditional "jinx" into discard, perpetuated the second Whitman massacre on the Bearcat floor, Saturday, Feb. 21. For the first time this season, not counting momentary flurries in the second Pacific game and others, the Bearcat cage machine really clicked.

In the last three quarters of the game, the Willamette defense worked to perfection and the Whitman hoop-ringers found themselves unable to do anything with the ball. Carpenter and Gibson, fighting mad, rushed the Whitman players and forced the play into a tip-off or out of bounds time after time. The boys from Walla Walla didn't have a chance in that part of the game, and their only scores were registered on long, lucky shots, and fouls. Willamette demonstrated in spectacular fashion that, when clicking, no conference team can stop them. After the first few minutes, Whitman was simply out-classed and could not do a thing. Adams played one of the best games of his career. Scales slipped by two men long enough to score three baskets. Klostra got the tip-off consistently until the latter part of the game, and played remarkably ball throughout, being especially deadly under the basket. The team work was unexcelled for a while, and the defense almost perfect. It was a treat to see Gibson and Carpenter smother the Missionary sharpshooters.

Whitman opened the game to roll up a lead of 14 to 9, after Scales had started the scoring for Willamette. This surprising lead was manipulated through the deadly shooting of Mantell, forward, who caged four long ones in a row from far past the foul line. Then Willamette came to life and with Scales, Adams and Gibson tearing the netting, and the defense functioning perfectly, rolled up a lead of 20 to 15 at the half.

The team from Eastern Washington came back fighting, and before the Bearcat machine could get going again brought the score up to 19 to 20. This was the Missionaries' last threat, and the Bearcat machine, humming like a well-oiled sewing machine, piled up the score, basket by basket until the end of the game, holding Whitman scoreless in the meantime. Scales was too well guarded to do much in the way of scoring but passed to Adams and Klostra who elevated the count. Just before the game ended, Spec put in the second team which managed to hold Whitman scoreless until the gun cracked the end of the game.

Adams was high point man for Willamette with five baskets and six gift tosses, while Mantell starred for the Missionaries with his four long shots early in the game. Applegate, expected to star, was too closely checked to do much, although his fouls were beastly. The Whitman star is a real shot, and the ball sinks through the hoop without disturbing the netting.

Lineups:
Willamette 28 Whitman 21
Scales 7 F..... 5 Applegate
Adams 16 F..... 8 Mantell
Klostra 6 C..... 3 West
Carpenter 5 G..... 2 Hove
Gibson 4 G..... 2 Robb
Peterson S..... Robbins
Moore S..... 1 Mills
Referee: Coleman.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB MEETS AT LODGE

Readings from "As You Like It" were presented at the last meeting of the Shakespeare club on Wednesday, February 18. The club plans to have part of the lines memorized, and present the play later.

Josephine Albert made a very effective Rosalind; Margaret Eddy took the part of Celia; Nellie Badley portrayed a whimsical Touchstone; Eugene Smith played the part of Jacques; and Charlie Campbell was the banished duke.

The meeting was concluded with a program, in which Miss Albert sang, "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind."

Some time ago it was suggested that the club have readings from Edmond Rostand's play, "Cyrano de Bergerac." These will be presented at the next meeting on Wednesday, March 4, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Morange of the French department.

By Ted Parker

By the close score of 38 to 35 the Bearcat hoopers dropped the first game of the championship series with the Whitman Missionaries. An enthusiastic crowd of over one thousand witnessed the mediocre performance of the Bearcats, and the classy teamwork and defense playing of Whitman.

It was a typical Whitman-Willamette game, rough, close, with a superior Bearcat team getting "jumpy" under the jinx and dropping the contest to an inferior Walla Walla outfit. The loss of Cardinal was plainly evident at center, as the tall freshman Klostra failed to settle down during the game and his man was usually free to loop the iron hoop. The other Willamette players, with the possible exception of Adams, played miserably, ensemble, and in solar performance. Outside of Adams' remarkable foul shooting, the Bearcats could do little, and handicapped by the wrong side of the "breaks" gave the game away.

Willamette opened the game with a rush, scoring an eight point lead before the Missionaries connected with the basket. Even at this stage of the game, however, the uncertainty of the Bearcat defense was evident, and on only missed shots prevented the Whitmanites from snatching this early lead from "Spec's" men. Once the leather sphere kissed the iron hoop for Walla Walla, the Cardinal and Gold seemed to freeze in their tracks, and the Missionaries, dropping the ball from all angles and sinking their few foul tries, lead at the half 19-15. Aside from the first few minutes of the game, the Bearcat team had been clearly outplayed, and the fast hard checking of Whitman seemed certain to prevent any attempt at a rally on the part of Willamette.

The jinx was working in the second half, and, although the Bearcats played a little better, Whitman clung to their lead with bulldog tenacity, and were not headed in the rest of the game. Klostra began pushing shots in from under the basket, but his guarding remained poor. Scales was covered like a blanket and all his shots were hurried. Only Adams seemed able to take advantage of the many opportunities offered by Whitman's fouling. Carpenter was deprived of a basket and a foul on technicalities.

Willamette pushed the score up to 25 to 23, but Whitman began clicking again and ran circles around the tiring Bearcats until the scoreboard registered a seven point lead. With but few minutes to play, the whole Willamette team seemed to come to life and forced the playing up to the final gun. Klostra dropped a couple and Dwight Adams sank four from the gift line, but the gun ended the game soon enough to end all hopes of a Willamette victory.

Mantell, forward, Hove, guard, and Mills, substitute center, starred for Whitman. Mantell and Hove dropping long shots, and Mills shoving in four baskets on his own account. Klostra got the tip-off most of the time, and Adams and Scales played as well as could be expected in the face of the fierce opposition.

Lineups:
Willamette 35 Whitman 38
Scales 7 F..... 11 Mantell
Adams 14 F..... 5 Applegate
Klostra 10 C..... 2 West
Gibson 2 G..... 6 Hove
Carpenter 2 G..... 4 Robb
Faber S..... 10 Mills
Peterson S.....
Moore S.....
Referee, Coleman.

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BEARCAT MATMEN WRESTLE LINFIELD

Scheduled Match, Tentative, However, for Thursday Night

If present plans go through, the Bearcat matmen will meet the Linfield wrestlers Thursday night in the gym.

The Linfield team is an experienced squad, having participated in wrestling for several years. Although the local matmen made an impressive showing against Monmouth they will still be the underdogs.

The Bearcats are in good condition and all who turn out will be assured of a good night's entertainment. Several of the locals are making progress, and we will undoubtedly hear more of them in the future. Mink and Smith are entered in the Y. M. C. A. tournament. Others on the squad who might enter are Phillip and Girard. The first elimination match will be held in Portland Saturday.

Wrestling, which is a new sport at Willamette, has made much progress, and it is hoped that a large crowd will turn out for the match with Linfield if the meet is scheduled for final.

Sportorials

After all old Nig Borleske seems to be a pretty good sport. Did you notice the sheepish grin on his face when he decided that the Saturday night game was really lost, just before he sent in his sub? According to reports, he said we had won the championship and that we were welcome to it, or words to that effect, and that he would schedule no more games.

And yet we can't help but think that he is more or less entitled to think that he had as good a chance as Willamette to win it. If his team had played Linfield twice the title would be nesting in the halls of the Walla Walla college now instead of here. If that had happened the Bearcats would have been trailing in percentage.

The only solution, we think, would be a three game series between the two top teams. Or make it a two out of three affair and there would still be no cause for dispute. Financially we can't see how it would be impractical, for there would be the regular crowd at the first two games, while if each team should win one, on the final night the crowd would naturally be larger. Such an arrangement would be even a greater money-maker for both schools in spite of the added expense of sheltering and feeding the visiting team an extra day, and in addition the dispute would be settled beyond further argument.

We like to quote from our contemporary, Curtis, in the city's leading morning paper, since he occasionally pulls a good one. The other day he said only four teams in the entire country were undefeated last week-end, speaking of the larger college outfits, of course. Willamette would have been in that group if four points extra had been gathered in some-

Faculty Still Undefeated in Do-Nut League Program As Teams Nearing Finish

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Faculty	7	0	1.000
Sigma Tau	6	1	.860
Freshmen	3	3	.500
Sophomores	3	3	.500
Kappa Gamma Rho	3	3	.500
Law School	3	3	.500
Alpha Psi	3	4	.430
Upper Class	1	5	.166
Wesleyans	0	7	.000

The feature of the Do-Nut League this week was the battle between the Wesleyans and the Sigma Tau quintet. The Wesleyan basketballers who have not won a game this season were determined to obtain a victory. They came very near defeating the over-confident fraternity, five losing by 3 points, the score being 15 to 12. With Ackerman back at center the Wesleyans were able to get the tip-off and played a steady brand of ball. However, the more experienced lads from Sigma Tau were not to be defeated, and led by Campbell and Beall who together tallied their 15 counters, they were unable to be successfully checked by the Wesleyans. Ackerman played an outstanding game for the Wesleyans, scoring 6 points.

The Faculty added another victory to their list last Wednesday when they defeated the Kappas by a score of 29 to 8. Sparks led the faculty five with 14 points, while all the fraternity men played steady ball but were unable to connect with the basket.

Led by Ferguson, who made 10 counters, the Law School basketball slappers defeated the Sophomore eagers last Thursday 21 to 9. Blatchford, center, was the standby for the Sophomore team.

The Law School five won their second game of the week by defeating the Upper Class Monday by a score of 17 to 15. The game was very close throughout, and the final score was not decided until the last minute of play. Huth led the attack for the Law School while Dietz bore the brunt of the offensive for the Upper Class.

Tuesday the frosh defeated the Kappas in a very close game 14 to 11. The game was featured by close guarding on the part of both teams. Hardy, freshman captain and forward who has time during that disastrous Friday night contest with the Missionaries.

In line with our new policy of cutting down the length of sport stories on this page, we're also cutting this to some extent. There's one for you to make merry about.

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SALEM HIGH QUINT WIN FROM INDIANS

Kitchen Stands Out Above Teammates in Game

Salem high school's red and black eagles, showing some snappy teamwork and good shooting in the second half, triumphed over the Chemawa Indians by the score 36 to 21. The Chemawa basketballers played good ball during the first half, holding Salem to a 19 to 15 score, but their teamwork and shooting fell off in the second half, while Salem improved a great deal and the one-sided score was the result.

Kitchen played a good game for Salem. His floor work was exceptional for a prep player and was pleasing to watch. Bone played outstandingly until he was jerked in the second half. Sanford, Sachtler, and Sigmund played well for the Red and Black. Vivette, Hatfield, and Pratt shone for the Indians.

Lineups:

Salem 36	Chemawa 21
Bone 11 F..... 9 Vivette	Kitchen 4 F..... 6 Hatfield
Graber C..... 5 Pratt	Sanford 8 G..... 5 Oogrogle
Sachtler 4 G..... S. Blade	Sigmund 6 S..... 1 Thomas
Foreman 3 S..... Miller	West S.....
Kelly S.....	

June, the committee will be able to present a report "feasible of acceptance."

Other business—routine matters, such as the election of faculty members, and awarding of honorary degrees, may be considered.

He: Say, are you natural?
She: I hope to tell you I'm no imitation.

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Two Games Dropped by Rook Squad as End of Basketball Season Nears for Neophytes

Adams and Hove Finish Playing on College Teams

Dwight Adams and Hove, Whitman college guard, are the only two basketball players in the northwest conference who finished their college playing this year.

This was revealed in Spec Keene's announcement of his choice of the ten outstanding men in northwest basketball circles.

Ten Best in Conference Named Here

Coach Spec Keene of Willamette university this week announced his selection of the ten outstanding players of northwest conference basketball teams, mentioning his own first string as half of his list.

These five Bearcats, two from the runner-up Whitman team, one from Linfield, one from College of Idaho and one from the College of Puget Sound make up his list. His selections were as follows:

Forwards: Scales, Adams, Willamette; Mantell, Whitman, and Kendrick, C. P. S.
Centers: Klostra, Willamette, and Darby, Linfield.
Guards: Gibson, Carpenter, Willamette; Hove, Whitman, and Milner, College of Idaho.

Only Hove and Adams will be missing from next year's lineups because of graduation, Keene said.

Dignity is what you think you possess until the teacher says, "What is the meaning of this?"

As predicted, the Frosh basketballers did have a hard week ahead of them. Last week they dropped two games, one to Oregon City and the other to the Peninsula Aces of Portland.

The Frosh journeyed to Oregon City on Tuesday evening and returned to report the score of 24 to 31 in Oregon City's favor. In the first quarter the Frosh rolled up 13 points to five for their opponents. The fateful 13 seemed to hold them for some time, and not until the final ten minutes did they show any action. Burdette scored four points in the last minute, but the rally had no effect on the outcome.

The lineup:
Oregon City 31
Sweet 2 F..... 9 Yandle
Brassfield F..... 9 Deming
Burdette 15 C..... 2 Lours
Crawford 1 G..... 12 Mitchell
Erickson 1 G..... 8 Sturges
Griffith 4 S.....

On Saturday night the Freshmen quintet played a preliminary game with the Peninsula Aces and lost, 22 to 17, after the game had gone into a three minute over-time period. Messenger, who was back in the lineup for the first time this semester, made nine points to star for the Frosh. The Bearkittens, after trailing the Aces the entire game, came to life late in the last quarter. A long shot by Messenger in the last minute tied the score at 16 all. In the over-time period the Aces came through with three field goals while the Frosh tallied but one point from a free throw.

The lineup:
Frosh 17 Aces 22
Sweet 10 F..... 7 Jette
Messenger 9 F..... 7 Ralkko
Burdette 4 C..... 10 Woollever
Erickson 2 G..... 2 Brown
Crawford 2 S..... 3 Ziegler
Griffith 2 S..... 8 Killian
Brassfield 1 S.....

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