



WHITMAN HOPES TO WIN BUT HAS BEARCAT FEARS

Advance Reports From Missionary Camp Show That Maise and Blue Is Fearful

BORLESKE USES NEW MEN

Lack of Old Material Causes Whitman Mentor to Make Changes in Lineup

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Jan. 10.—(Special to The Collegian)—Whitman College is apprehensive. There is hope that the Missionary basketball squad will win from the Willamette, but not enough is known of Willamette's strength to warrant more than hope.

When the Missionaries left Thursday evening for their first series of games, there was less of joy at the prospect of reading results of the coming games than is wont to be when Whitman teams go on trips. Whitman students looked forward to the loss of two games at the hands of the O. A. C. five, and to a probable duplication at the Oregon University's fair. The one hope held out was when the Whitman men clashed with Willamette.

Willamette is feared. It may be that Willamette will spring a surprise that will have disastrous results to Whitman percentage in the conference standing, but Whitman's expectations do not take such an arrangement into serious consideration. The prowess of Bohler teams is given due credit, for Whitman looks to Bohler as one of the best basketball coaches in the Northwest today. The hope is that Bohler has not the material with which to work.

Whitman has not a well-balanced team this year. A center is needed, and needed badly. The loss of Reynolds, rinky center of last year's varsity, was keenly felt. Nat Penrose, who held down one of the guard positions last season, has been lining up at center during practice, alternating with Knudson. Penrose is faster, a better shot, and plays the better teamwork, but is entirely lacking in height. Knudson has the height, and may be used in a number of the games.

Rich Leads Missionaries. At forward Whitman is also somewhat handicapped. Captain "Sid" Rich, all-northwest forward last year, is sure of one berth on the forward end of the five. Sohn, a freshman, may play the other forward. Sohn is a good shooter and floor man, but lacks something of the teamwork that is needed. Jack Gurian, a letterman, may play in the place of Sohn. Gurian is small, but is a fighter and works well with the team.

Schroeder and Chandler will probably play the guards. Schroeder is one of the stadiest men on the team, and is an all-around player. He shoots with accuracy, and passes in fine style. Chandler is also a fine shot, and plays the running guard. He is a freshman at Whitman this year, and should make a good showing. Comrade, the third guard taken on the trip, is big and may be used for that reason. He has not the teamwork of the other two, is not the shot, and is a poorer guard, but has nevertheless put up some keen competition for the place on the team.

Results of the Willamette games are being awaited with more anxiety than any other games to be played on the trip. Whitman is waiting—and hoping.

STUDENT FUND DRIVE TO CLOSE JANUARY 15

Some Students Have Failed to Contribute; Missionary Committee Solicits Money

The student friendship fund campaign will close on the 15th day of January. All subscriptions are due on or before that date. During the present week the members of the missionary committee will solicit the cash subscriptions from all who signed pledge cards and have not made their payments. Rather than wait for the solicitor it is urged that students redeem their pledges at once. The need for the money is great and it should be forwarded immediately.

A number of students failed to make a pledge or payment at the time of the campaign, desiring rather to wait until the present time before taking any action in the matter. It is hoped that many of these will now respond by making a contribution to this worthy cause. Any member of the missionary committee will accept the subscriptions.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Co-eds at Hall Put Quietus on Light Fantastic

"No more dancing at Lausanne."

Such was the decree of the board of directors met at a special conference during the Christmas vacation. There has not been any formal dancing at the dorm, but since the opening of the girls' recreation room until the Christmas recess there has been informal "stepping" among the girls almost every evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. Many of the girls have not considered this a violation of the college ruling on dancing as it was confined to the girls themselves and provided an opportunity for needed exercise. Be it said, however, that it was never more than a minority of the girls who indulged in the exercise and shortly after the custom started many of the girls voluntarily withdrew and declined to participate further, as the far-reaching effects of the exercise began to be appreciated.

Dean Richards informed the girls of the decision in a tactful manner and practically all of the co-eds are acquiescing to the request quietly and respectfully. An imperative suggestion that there be less jazz at the hall accompanied the decree against dancing. Most of the girls, especially those that live near the piano, are said to be greatly in favor of the improvement.

DEPUTATION TO VISIT STAYTON

Nine Men to Spend Week-end in Conducting Meetings of Special Interest

The deputation team of the Willamette University Y. M. C. A. will leave at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon to conduct meetings at Stayton over the week-end.

There will be several special features. On Friday Dean Pollock will give a talk to a meeting of boys. The H-Y meeting Saturday morning will be in charge of Francis Kinch who will speak on "H-Y problems." Harvey McCain will have charge of the boys' hike.

Members of the deputation team will teach Sunday school class Sunday and also conduct services in various churches. Sunday afternoon there will be a most important meeting for boys. This will be of an evangelistic nature where decisions for service will be made. Robbin Fisher has had charge of these meetings heretofore, and no one has been found to fill his place.

The union young people's meeting will be led by Percy Hammond and the union church service conducted by Edwin Socolofsky.

Edwin Socolofsky, who has had experience leading community singing in various parts of the state, will have charge of community singing.

With Albert Geyer as leader, members of the deputation team are Dean Pollock, Francis Kinch, George Oliver, Lloyd Waltz, Clarence Oliver, Percy Hammond, Harvey McCain, Harry Krey.

Dr. John McCormick of Kimball college, who has had much experience in boys' work, is faculty advisor. The next trip will be to Silverton February 10, 11, 12.

Freshmen to Meet O. A. C.; First Year Men in Dual Debate on February 9

Announcement has been made of the personnel of the Freshman debate team that is to oppose the O. A. C. freshman team on February 9. The team is to be composed of Rawson Chapin and Stanley Emanuel, affirmative, and Merle Bonney and Percy Hammond, negative. The question involves a discussion: "Resolved that congress should establish a system of employment agencies to equalize the distribution of labor."

The O. A. C. team, it is rumored, has some members of the Oregon state high school championship team of 1920.

The debate is to be a dual contest, the negative teams of both schools traveling. The contract requires that each speaker be allowed 15 minutes for constructive argument and five minutes for rebuttal. The order of the speakers has not been announced.

Cancer Increasing

Dr. L. H. Lehnhoff recently told students of Wesleyan university that cancer is increasing in the United States at the rate of 21 per cent a year. During the last two years of the war over 100,000 more men died from cancer than by war.

SPECIAL A. S. B. MEETING TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Two Amendments to Constitution to Be Submitted for Action of Student Body

COLLEGIAN CHANGE UP

Amendments Provide for Salaries for Paper Heads and for Three Award Days

A special student body meeting has been called for tomorrow to discuss two amendments to the constitution that have been posted for the required time. These two are The Collegian amendment and the award day amendment. Both of these amendments have been read in a previous meeting and will be ready for the student body to either accept or reject.

The Collegian amendment provides that the editor and business manager of The Collegian shall each receive a salary of \$100 and that if the net earnings of the paper are not sufficient to pay the salaries, that the treasurer shall furnish the necessary funds out of the general fund of the student body. In case the net earnings of The Collegian shall exceed its expenses over and above the amounts paid for salaries, the remainder shall go one-third to the manager, one-third to the editor, and one-third to the student body treasury.

This is a change from the present system inasmuch as at the present time the editor receives no salary but is given credit in the English department for his work, and the manager is given a commission of two-thirds of that which the paper earns over and above all expenses.

Three Award Days Proposed. The award day amendment provides that the athletic awards shall be made three times a year, immediately after the end of the season for the three major activities instead of twice a year. This amendment was originated and is fostered by the "W" club.

"If time is left," says student body president Rickli, "a discussion will be held on a further report on the honor system. Several additions have been made recently by the committee and their report Thursday, may contain some changes over their old reports."

After the student body meeting, Yell King "Fergy" will take charge of a rally for the Whitman games Thursday and Friday.

WILLAMETTE GRADUATE AUTHOR OF GOOD PLAY

Odell Savage, Member of 1920 Class, Receives Recognition as Promising Playwright

"Jon," a drama written by Miss Odell Savage, a graduate of Willamette university, has received most favorable comment from the cities.

"This is one of the strongest and most touching of short plays written in recent years," says one critic. "Laid in a fisherman's cottage on the bleak and stormy Scottish coast, it has in its very fibre a touch of the storm-tossed and wind-swept lands. The types are fisher folk, primitive and vivid, and its tragic story marches relentlessly to its inevitable ending with that simplicity and truthfulness which marks a real drama and real literature. Few plays of the day will be found more impressive by the public which wishes to find the theater what a well known critic has called 'an adult art.'"

This play was one of 12 accepted by Walter H. Baker Co., dramatic publishers for publication last year. It is considered very creditable to the Salem girl to have been one of the 12 to have their manuscripts accepted by this firm which is considered among the leading dramatic publishing companies of the country.

Miss Savage was graduated from Willamette university in 1920 and last year did post graduate work at Wellesley. Here she took a course in the writing of short plays and the play "Jon" was written for class work.

WHAT HO! SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY IS TO BE PRODUCED

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Jan. 10.—(P. E. N. S.)—With the beginning of the new year rehearsals for the big spring dramatic production Hamlet, are being resumed with renewed vigor. It is planned to make this Shakespearean play the most pretentious and successful production ever offered by any foreign dramatic club. J. P. Greenon, who has staged several Shakespearean masterpieces is directing Hamlet.

A New Year's Message

I BELIEVE in new things, new methods and new years. Things are not good because old, they are old because good. New things are just as holy as old. The impulse for the new is the joy of growth, the power of hope. Yesterday, today was tomorrow. Only tomorrows are unspoiled days. One need not seek new fields. Find new ways in old work. New joy in old jobs. Nature grows, muscles bend; dawn, inventions, ideas come; new leaders and new progress. God's greatest gift today is a whole new year full of tomorrow.—E. S. Brandt.

GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE CONCERTS

Men's Organization Booked for 17 Appearances

TRIP TO LAST 3 WEEKS

Women's Songsters Plan Week's Concerts in Valley Towns

Seventeen concerts at different towns along the Columbia river and throughout the state of Washington is the schedule for the university men's glee club which starts its annual tour January 25. The club will be on the trip for about three weeks.

Preliminary to the tour a concert is to be given at the Chemawa Indian school on January 19. A date is to be announced for Turner also for some evening before the tour.

Two Quartets on Program. This year the concert consists of eight numbers by the club, three by a double quartet, six by a quartet, and solos by Everett Craven and by P. M. Blinckson. There is to be one stunt and one reading.

Following Columbia river towns to Pendleton, the club will proceed to Spokane, and back through Wenatchee and Tacoma, making 17 concerts. They will finish in Portland.

Fred McGraw, president of the organization, reports that practice is practically completed.

The women's glee club begins its tour February 10. This organization will be gone a week, traveling by stage.

Helen McInturf, manager of the club, says that the first concert will probably be given at Pleasant Home, Sunday and Monday is to be spent in Portland.

Miss McInturf Enthusiastic. "Everything," Miss McInturf says, "is progressing splendidly. The girls are enthusiastic, and I'm getting lots of kicks, and we are going to have a grand program which will be announced soon."

REASON, FAITH ARE SET AS GOAL OF EDUCATION

Professor Erickson Recounts Views of Abelard and Bernard in Second of Faculty Lectures

Reason and faith, the university and the church, Abelard and Bernard, "forever united" was the goal of education set forth by Professor Frank M. Erickson of the department of education Monday night in a lecture on "Two Men of the Middle Ages." This was the second of a series of lectures being given by the faculty of Willamette university, and was well attended by Salem people. A third lecture will be given January 23 when Professor Charles L. Sherman of the department of philosophy and education will speak on "Character as Personality." The lectures are free and the townpeople are especially welcome.

Vikualtine the conditions of the middle ages which Bernard and Abelard contended against and which each influenced. Professor Erickson traced the lives of the two men, the one the product of the mystic superstition of the twelfth century, the other of the practical use of land of Burgundy, in their final conflict. It was here that Bernard, the great representative of the church and Abelard, the founder of the university, met, this was the scene of the story of heresy.

Bernard and Professor Erickson represented practical things. Abelard freedom of thought, and stood for the church and the state, but not still opposed, but should be united and must be united before the goal of education can be attained was the opinion of the lecturer.

ALUMNI COME, SEE, BUT LOSE BY 25-20 SCORE

Opening of 1922 Season Marked by Tight Game with Result Always in Doubt

OLD STARS ARE MANY

Gillette Takes High Point Honors for Evening; Logan, McKittrick Vie for Second

In the opening game of the 1922 basketball schedule at the armory Saturday night the alumni fell before the onslaught of their more youthful understudies, with a score of 25 to 20. Throughout most of the game the opposing tallies hovered within a point or two of each other, the alumni on several occasions taking the lead, but a final rally lifted the Bears out of the danger zone in the last few minutes of play.

Alumni Start With Rush. The scoring began shortly after the first whistle when Jackson rushed into his old habits and annexed two points for the alumni with a neat basket from the field. Two more tallies were added on the side of Bearcat the elder before Logan got under way with a counter offensive, then "Jeter" Gillette put on a whirlwind exhibition in which eight points were piled up for the Cardinal and Gold, bringing the score to 14 at the end of the half, while the alumni were credited with 11.

The opening of the second period found McKittrick shifted to forward for the alumni, from which position he worked out a long range trajectory that caused symptoms of heart failure among the Bearcat rooters. The Gillette-Logan combination was not long submerged, however, and at the final gun they were leading by five points.

Although "Squint" Dimick at guard deviated somewhat from his usual path by playing a scoreless game, he was nevertheless a powerful contender in both the offensive and defensive work of his team. Rarely for the alumni showed a great many flashes of his old time fight, but failed to contribute his customary two points from somewhere around the middle of the floor.

Fooling in Evidence. Very little of a true nature can be inferred from the number of fouls called, for though but five were chalked up during the contest, holding and many lesser violations of basketball ethics were often in evidence.

Gillette was high point man with 13, while Logan and McKittrick divided the honors of second place with 10 each.

The lineup: 25 Gillette 13 Logan 10 McKittrick 10 Doney 2 Dimick 2 Jackson 6 Patton 6 Substitutions: Irvine for Sparks; Socolofsky for Patton. Referee: Oscar Glogrich.

Award Day and Annual "W" Club Banquet to Be Staged on January 21

A chapel award day will be held January 21 at which time awardees and certificates for participation in the 1921 basketball and football play-offs entitled to the school award insignia, was the decision reached at a meeting of the "W" club yesterday. Conflicting dates will prevent holding the affair in the evening as has been the custom in former years.

In the evening after the basketball game which will be played here against Idaho, all members of the "W" club and their guests will attend the annual award day banquet. President Doney will be the toastmaster.

FRATERNITY MEN AND WOMEN HIGH IN WHITMAN GRADUES

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Jan. 10.—(P. E. N. S.) Fraternity men and women averaged higher in their grades at Whitman last quarter than did non-fraternity students according to the registrar's report. 18.81 and 18.09 being the respective averages. The Greeks were also above the college average, 18.77, while the non-Greek usual did not do very well this week, averaging 18.00 points higher.

Judges Teach Law

Law students, such as Emma H. Mack, of the law school of the University of California, are being given at the University of Southern California.

Lumberjack, a la Student, Thinks Night Hours Morn

"If you want to learn how the 'other half' lives," says Professor Panunzio, "you must be as one of them."

Ralph Barnes being one of the professor's most conscientious pupils in the problems of sociology, deemed it up to him to throw away the cloak of luxury and gain through experience an understanding of life as a man-to-man struggle.

Into the lumber camps of Mill City he descended, and for two weeks he toiled for his daily bread—and a profit, at the end of that time of exactly "six bits."

All went well until the night before the return to civilization. Ralph had bravely eschewed both Big Ben and Ingersoll, and he slept fitfully. At length he arose and anxiously eyed the gray sky overhead. Fearful of missing the 7 o'clock bus, he started out into the yard.

"Halt!" commanded the voice of the night watchman, and Ralph halted.

"W-what time is it?" he stammered faintly suspecting that something was wrong.

"Two o'clock," snapped the guard. "State your business."

Ralph agrees wholeheartedly with the professor that self-denial is a worthy experience, but he qualifies his rule emphatically when he says, "Take all my cash, but leave me my time!"

WOMEN TO MEET CANADIAN TEAM

Debate Arranged With University of British Columbia; First in History

Willamette women will have an opportunity this year of participating in an international debate on an international question. This will be the first debate of the season and will take place in Salem on February 24, between the University of British Columbia, and the women's varsity team.

The question at issue, which will be also used in the women's tryouts, is, "Resolved, that the western nations and Japan are justified in refusing to relinquish their territorial rights in China which they hold by treaty." Willamette will uphold the affirmative side of the question; Canada's team the negative.

This is the first time in her history that Willamette has had the privilege of debating against the students of another nation. The debate was arranged by Willamette's forensic manager, Virgil Anderson.

The early date set for the debate with British Columbia will necessitate an early tryout for the women, which will therefore be held sometime during January. As a result of the tryout six women will be chosen to represent Willamette in debate. About a dozen of the girls are known to be intending to debate in the tryout.

The men's tryout will occur sometime during the first 10 days in February. A squad of six men will be selected, including two alternates. The question to be debated in the men's tryout is, "Resolved that the union shops should prevail in American industry." In the first men's debate Willamette will uphold the affirmative of the question against the University of Redlands on March 20 in Salem.

Miss Harding Admits Authorship of Play and Discusses Copyrights; Nature Hobby Proves Acceptable

Apparently, this room was a writer's den. Over the table was a litter of loose sheets, all showing the same dashy penmanship. Miss Harding smiled, but gave up the attempt and indulged in a coughing-sneezing fit.

"Really, I have the most dreadful cold. It is on my lungs, but I can't seem to get it off"—with a wry smile she continued, "It is my old room, I guess. Three hours over there today. Perhaps they'll put a stove in when I get sick. I took up this work for my lungs, you know?"

My-er-son Manuscript Revealed. Plays and poems mingled with short nature sketches and character sketches on the table. It was an intriguing collection. One looked to an ex-little Jackie Bowers, "before it was blown, and put out a plum."

"At last, she was kind, and did that 'natural' trick herself. A thick manuscript appeared but at a glance it was the right one."

"This is my new play. I have just finished it. The first in the other afternoon I wrote the last act, but last night after I had gone to bed I grew dissatisfied with it, so I got up, and wrote a new one. Tomorrow, it goes to Mr. Minton to be typewritten."

In her pleasing way Miss Harding consented to read her manuscript, and, so for awhile she wove that fascinating tale of the little Greek princess and the birds from Mars.

Full of beauty, adventure, love, and humor, the play is one that attracts and holds interest. The wit of the Irish lass O'Malley, the comedy of the old aunt with her yearly-gripping asthma, the sweetness of the little princess in her rose-garden background, the hint of tragedy offset by the happy ending, all these point the way to great popularity.

Production Rights Discussed. "Professor Spaulding will write the music for the songs and dances. Perhaps he will look up a producer for me in New York."

In discussing the technicality of (Continued on page 4)

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Service in the supreme commitment of life. I would rejoice to proclaim the era of the golden rule and crown it with the autocracy of service.—President Harding.

CHAPEL

ONE of the distinctive features of Willamette is chapel. But like any other good thing that life has to offer, we must be willing to make an effort in order to gain the fullest possible benefit from it. This effort must be more than a perfunctory attendance. As students it is necessary to enter into the purpose and spirit of the short chapel period spent together in rest and relaxation from the actual worries and problems of school. Chapel ought to be a time of fellowship without which college is woefully weak and insufficient. It helps to keep the students in touch with each other and with the faculty in a personal and unprofessional way that does not savor too much of cold classrooms and dusty ideas. It unifies the life of the university by keeping constantly before one our mutual interests and ideals.

Why not form the chapel going habit? The time to begin forming the habit is the freshman year. The coming upperclassmen and leaders of student body activities are the present underclassmen and they must learn now the lesson of giving time to the things that are essential.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THERE has been so much written and spoken and thought, concerning each new year that it is scarcely necessary that The Collegian add another word before continuing its avowed purpose of chronicling the year's events at Willamette. Of course, we wish each one the happiest of New Years and we mean happiness in the largest possible sense.

We hope that the year will be pleasant; that each day will be one when proper work and play gives zest to living and makes tomorrow a thing of anticipation.

No one in the wide world, in a sense, possesses the outlook that should be that of the college student. The urgency of the new year gives increased opportunity to really glimpse the possibilities of the future; looking behind to find the pitfalls of the past but mostly looking ahead to envision the virtues of the future.

May Willamette with her "greatest of all spirit" give much to you in the days that lie ahead; may you in turn give to the old school all you possess which rightfully is her due!

"BALDY" BOWERS

WHEN HIS hand is placed on a man's shoulder and a life, seemingly so full of promise, is gone like a light that has vanished, we mortals are tempted to ask the meaning and to feel that injustice had been wrought and the destiny of life miscarried. Yet we have an indomitable faith that in His knowledge the death of one whom we admired and learned to love, was right and with the cooling refreshment of that knowledge, we rest assured that all is well.

Harry "Baldy" Bowers was so well known to those with whom he came in contact that his life needs no eulogiums. To know him was a privilege. His heart was large; his vision clear; his purpose unflinching. One needs have little prescience to know that "Baldy's" life, had it continued, would have bulked large in helpful influence and real attainment.

But there came affliction which surmounted the strength which he possessed and swept him off ere fruitful years were partially accomplished. In "Baldy's" passing Willamette loses one of her most cherished sons; a superior friend; a man of golden character; a true Christian.

Y. M. C. A. ATTENDANCE

THE majority of men in the university seem to feel that they are too busy to give one hour a week to the Y. M. C. A. devotional service on Wednesday evenings from 7 until 8 o'clock, but as a matter of actual fact most of them have already sacrificed too much for the sake of school to miss that hour. It is no exaggeration to say that Y. M. C. A. meetings constitute one of the best courses in preparation for Christian living that the university offers; for this is the testimony of many graduates who have been out of school long enough to make true estimate of college values.

The meeting comes at a time that fits excellently with other school activities since the literary societies convene immediately at its close. In every way these services are of inestimable worth to the men if they will give a moiety of their time and thought to them.

Most of the men are indifferent because they have not given the Y. M. C. A. a fair trial, but if they will look into the matter thoroughly they will discover that it is unwise to leave these fellowship sessions of college men from their schedule.

Did you ever stop to realize that school spirit is a personal quality that can't be made by any other method than getting your own voice tuned up to the enthusiastic pitch?

TWO GAMES ON FOR WEEK-END

Whitman Here on Tour of Valley; Same Bearcat Line-up to Start Games

Willamette's intercollegiate basketball season will be ushered in this week when the Bearcats tangle with the Whitman Missionaries in a two-game series on Thursday and Friday nights. The Whitman quintet is touring the Oregon schools, having lost by large scores in two games with the Aggies, but taking a new lease on life with a victory over Oregon.

The personnel of the five which will visit tomorrow night is practically the same as that which composed the team of last season when they appeared on the armory floor, in the series which resulted in Willamette victories. Captain Rich was last year selected as an all-north-west forward.

Coach Hobler will probably use the same line-up against the Missionaries that appeared against the alumni last week, a combination which is looked upon as having very good chances of humbling the visitors, although there is as yet no reputable basis by which to compare the strength of the teams.

Oregon, who lost to the Missionaries, is starting the season weak, with Reinhart and Latham away on the Hawaiian trip, but there is little doubt that there will be a strong Emerald team in the race before the schedule is far advanced. The Aggies, on the other hand, appear to have a championship combination with prospects of the best quarter in years. Hjelte, the phenomenal center, has individually scored more points this season than all the opposing teams, although he has not played full time in any game.

Willamette is booked to meet two other college teams, Idaho and Nevada, which as yet are unknown quantities.

Websterians Start New Year With Live Program And Many Men Present

The Websterians started off the new year with one of the best programs thus far given and with the largest number of members in attendance.

From the beginning of the meeting when Verne Ferguson and Byron Arnold gave a piano duet, a real live spirit was manifested. Following this "foot tangle" exercise Sheldon Sackett gave an informal talk on "The Basket." In his speech Sackett pointed out some of the essential points in making a paper ready for press as well as emphasizing the importance of the newspaper in forming public opinion.

Ben Rickell set everyone to thinking by his talk on "The Webbs; at Present and in the Future." Following an extemporaneous talk by Albert Geyer, the parliamentary practice led by Fred McGraw opened a discussion of the subject previously outlined by Rickell.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Kappa Gamma ho fraternity announces the pledging of Clarence O'Leary, class of 1925.

Many is the fellow who made New Year's resolution to get his haircuts and shaves at Lee Canfield's, under the Oregon building.—Adv.

HARRY BOWERS DIES

(Continued from page 1.)

from a soul filled with the precepts and spirit of the Christ.

Willamette is proud to be the Alma Mater of a man whose influence was as far reaching and as inspiring as was that of Harry. The unconscious influence of his person, though brought to a sudden termination by an early death, was more deeply effective than will be that of many of us who may live to our three score and ten years. The power of his life will never be lost to our memories but will be in us a constant stimulus urging us to a more faithful stewardship of our own lives. We know that his example has helped to make this world a better place in which to live.

The funeral services were held in Brownsville Monday, January 9. The deceased is survived by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bowers, his foster parents, and his two sisters whose homes are in Portland.



Among events now dimly remembered is the vacation which K.G.'s so recent on a calendar.

What's the use to talk about New Year's resolutions—by this time we have either made them habits or smashed them.

There are too blamed many announcements made from the chapel platform. What right have nine out of every fifty of them to take so much time? Write them and make them snappy.

We went to church. Both music and prayer impelled our earth tired spirits upward. The pastor's message was spiritual, scholarly, and altogether thought provoking. But, we weakly allowed some restless, inattentive, whispering W. U. students to almost spoil that sacred hour.

We need more of the 3 C's, Concentration, Courtesy, Common Sense, not to speak of reverence.

Fergy is better on geography than Frish psychology—why waste breath urging them to get close together?

Willamette needs a class gift. Which class will do a REAL thing? We suffer from a handicap of a poor library. We need funds. A library endowment fund would last forever, class members could add to it in coming years. The books bought from the interest of this money would be fresh reminders each year of their thoughtfulness.

The hand will practice at the paint shop.

Some words of authority have been uttered about dancing, more may be said, or ought to be. Our half dances have but been a temptation. Methodism is in the process of change in its attitude towards amusements, especially dancing. But let's change the hearts of fathers, not break them.

The girls at the game with no colors? Nonsense! Most of them have lots of it. Why else these drug store visits?

From no small authority we learn that the last word concerning certain social conditions can be spoken only by one who had seen his last time. What relative degree is left to express the authority of those who have not only seen it but have borrowed all the way from the board of education to our roommate and

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Yours truly, The Sphinx of 1922.

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Society

Willamette Has Christmas Party in Portland at the Tebben Home

A Willamette Christmas party successfully transpired in Portland during the holidays. Paul Flegel was the master of informal ceremonies, and once more the "Fleg" smile dominated a Willamette gathering. The Misses Charlotte and Elizabeth Tebben were hostesses for the affair at their home in Laurelhurst park. The early part of the evening was spent in making new, and renewing old acquaintances. Games followed, and a contest in which the guests fashioned apparel for stick candy out of crepe paper and string.

Later, the crowd resolved itself into classes, each class giving a song. Santa Claus ice cream was served with wafers. About 75 lovers of the cardinal and gold thus made Christmas merry in Portland.

Charlotte Croisan Becomes Bride of Russell Rarey During Holidays

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Croisan and Russell Rarey occurred during the Yuletide season on Wednesday afternoon, December 28 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Croisan of Salem. Before the ceremony, which was read by the Reverend Clifford Raley of Tacoma, Miss Margaret Stolz sang, "O Promise Me," Miss Ruth Bedford playing the accompaniment. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Wilda Ingals. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The costume of the bride was of white satin over silver lace, with pearls. She wore the full length veil, and carried white roses.

The house was beautiful with palms and burning tapers. Mrs. Paul Wentworth Morse served the wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rarey will make their home in Centralia, Wash., where Mr. Rarey is football coach. Both graduated from Willamette with the class of 1921. Mrs. Rarey was a member of the Adelante literary society and the Beta Chi sorority, while Mr. Rarey was a Websterian and a Sigma Tau. Both were very prominent in school affairs.

New Palladian Members Give Program

At their last regular meeting before vacation the old Palladian girls settled themselves comfortably with a feeling of relief that no duties rested upon them, for the new members were giving their initial program. The program was presented in the form of an original playlet which depicted the home life of an average American family on Christmas eve. The characterizations were all clever, but those of the small son, the father and Santa Claus were especially good. After filling the stockings for the family, Santa Claus hovered about until the

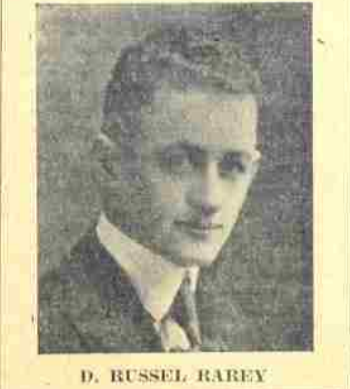
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D. RUSSEL RAREY

family appeared to rejoice over their numerous gifts. Then he generously gave candy and nuts to all, and found a gift for every Palladian, in his pack, as well.

Adelantes Have Northland Program

"Echoes from the Northland," held the attention of Adelante audience on Friday. For the first "echo" Caroline Stober read Whittier's "The Frost Spirit," Sadie Pratt, in song, gave "The Icicle," "The Mystery of the Gold Nugget," a serial story, was involuntarily begun by Elsie Gilbert. Lucile Tucker directed the pantomime, "Lucille," assisted by Dorothy Thompson, Pauline Remington, Alma Wells, Loriel Blatchford, Margaret Legge. The last number was a duet dance, "Jingle Bells," given by Phyllis Palmer and Margaret White in costume.

Christmas Party Given at Gathe Residence

Professor Robert M. Gathe and Miss Helen Gathe entertained at a delightfully planned Christmas party during the vacation interval. The house was festive with Yuletide greenery. Delicious refreshments consisting of cherry sundaes and wafers, were served. The guests were: Frances Saller, Phyllis Saller, Margaret Alden, Ruby Rosenkranz, Eva Roberts, Winifred Rhinehart, Josephine Saunders, Jean Bailey, Robert Notson, Perry Sloop, Rodney Alden, Roy Skeen, Edward Warren, Robert Littler and Harvey McLain.

Pauline McClintock Announces Engagement at Christmas Party

When the Delta Phi sisters of Pauline McClintock looked into the fragrant hearts of lovely Ophelia roses, they found disclosed the secret of Miss McClintock's engagement to Verne Bain. The announcement was made on the Wednesday evening before Christmas, in the Delta Phi living room, while the girls were gathered in festive Christmas intimacy. Unexpectedly, Grace Brainerd started softly playing, "When You Look Into the Heart of a Rose." As Irene Brainerd sang the beautiful, explanatory words, Marguerite Cooke presented Miss McClintock with an Ophelia rose in the delicate petals of which was hidden Mr. Bain's Sigma Tau pin, while the engagement diamond circled the heart of the bud. Emma Shanafelt, assisted Miss Cook in presenting to each girl a similar rose in the petals of which were hidden small snapshots of Miss McClintock and Mr. Bain.

Miss McClintock, one of the most charming girls of the junior class, is a member of the Philodorian literary society and of the Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Bain, also a prominent member of the class of 1923, is president of the Philodorian literary society and is manager of the Sigma Tau fraternity, as well as associate editor of The Collegian.

The many friends of the couple extend their sincerest felicitations and best wishes for the years to come.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilken in Boston, Mass., was the scene of a gathering of former Willamette students for a pleasant Christmas dinner, according to word received the past week from Robert Story. Grace Collins, who is attending Alleghany College at Meadville, Penn., and Robert Story and Paul Doney, who, together with Mr. and Mrs. Wilken, are attending Boston University, composed the party. Says "Bob" Story, "Vivian and Grace prepared by a wonderful meal."

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Green Donos were guests of Miss Frances Richards at Lausanne on Sunday.

The friends of Ardra Doughton sincerely regret to learn of the recent death of her mother, and extend their sincerest sympathy in her bereavement. Miss Doughton, who is a member of the class of 1922 will be unable to return to school.

Fay Peringer, Editor Collegian 1920-21, Weds on Christmas

The marriage of Miss Fay Josephine Peringer and the Reverend Ralph Thomas was solemnized on Christmas day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Peringer, in Bellingham, Wash.

The bride, who was unattended, wore exquisite organdie, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and freesias. The ceremony, beautiful in its simplicity, was read by the Reverend Paul Green, brother-in-law of the bride. In addition to the immediate family, Miss Margaret Bowen, of the Bellingham Normal school, was present as a guest. A Christmas dinner was served.

In the evening the couple left for Seattle and for Portland. They will make their home in Salem at 323 North Church street, while Mr. Thomas holds the Turner pastorate and attends Kimball College.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas graduated with the class of 1921. Mrs. Thomas, who was a member of the Editor of The 1920-1922 Collegian, a Bride on Christmas.



MRS. THOMAS (Nee Fay Peringer)

Philodorian literary society and of the Beta Chi sorority, edited The Collegian in 1920-1921. Mr. Thomas, a Philodorian, and a Sigma Tau, was forensic manager.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas extend their sincerest greetings and best wishes for a life of abounding happiness.

Philodians Have Scrap Bag Program

Last Friday the Philodians held their annual scrap bag program. Each girl was given an opportunity to display her talents as she herself sees them, and there were a few real revelations.

The "scraps" when neatly pieced together formed a coverlet of friendship well tied with all sorts of art from the calicos to the silks but somewhat lacking in the real literary inscriptions which characterize a well planned program. However, "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

Dorothy Thompson Hostess at Informal Party

Miss Dorothy Thompson was hostess at a most pleasantly informal

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party on Friday evening at her home on North Sixteenth street. The earlier hours of the evening were spent in playing rock. Verne Ferguson contributed the music. The hostess served English monkey from the chafing dish to the delighted group,—delighted, except "Squint," who was forced to forego the toothsome treat "for reasons." The merry sextet included Phyllis Palmer, Florence Molla, Ramon Dimmick, Verne Ferguson, and James Bohle.

Fay Pratt Announces Betrothal to Leland Linn at Informal Party

Miss Fay Pratt surprised her many friends Saturday afternoon when she announced her engagement to Leland P. Linn at a party given presumably in honor of her sister, Irene Pratt, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bohrnstedt. The party was informal in nature and was made even more enjoyable by the element of surprise introduced when the announcement was made.

Both Miss Pratt and Mr. Linn were members of the class of 1921 of Willamette university. Miss Pratt received her degree from the college of liberal arts. Both were prominent on the campus. Miss Pratt is a member of the Delta Phi sorority and the Chrestomathian literary society, and Mr. Linn is a Chrestophilian. Miss Pratt is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Pratt of Glendale, Ore., and Mr. Linn is the son of L. C. Linn of Silverton.

Mrs. R. E. Hatton of Milan, Washington, spent the holidays in Salem at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bohrnstedt, as the guest of her daughter, Deane, who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils at the Deaconess hospital.

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VARSITY TAKES TWO, LOSES ONE

Barnstorming Tour Is Made During Holiday Season

Y.M.C.A. TEAM HUMBLED

Bearcats Drop Close Game to Independence Legion Quintet

Two out of three games was the record hung up by the varsity basketball squad in the mild barnstorming tour which Coach Bohler undertook during the Christmas holidays. The three aggregations met were rated high among the independent teams of the state. The showing made by the local quintet indicates that the varsity will be reckoned with by all of its conference opponents.

The McMinnville Legion team was the victim of the Bearcat barnstormers on December 25. The Legion presented a formidable lineup, including Jackson, former varsity center, and Arthur who was captain at O. A. C. last year. Only a few nights previous Oregon had fallen before the strong attack of the ex-service men. The Legion supporters hope to see their squad beat Willamette, but the Bearcats emerged from the fray bearing the long end of a 21 to 14 score.

Team Loses to Independence The next night, worn out by a long cross-country jaunt on the way home from McMinnville, the squad dropped a close game to the Independence Legion team. The score was 19 to 16.

The third game of the series, which was with the Yellow Jackets, a Salem Y. M. C. A. team, resulted in a Bearcat victory by a score of 8 to 3. In spite of the indication of the low score, the game was exceptionally fast, and was marked by close guarding by both teams.

The lineups of the games follow: McMinnville 14 21 Willamette Arthurs 6 R F 4 McKittick Pearson 4 L F 7 Gillette Jackson 4 C 2 Doney Waughman R G 2 Dimick Mortens L G Patton

Substitutions: McMinnville, Crum

for Pearson; Shipley for Crum, Willamette, Sociofasky for McKittick.

Independence 18 16 Willamette Mts 12 R F 6 McKittick White L F 4 Gillette Long 4 C 2 Doney Archibald R G Patton McKinnay 2 L G 4 Dimick

Substitutions: Willamette, Sociofasky for Patton.

Yellow Jackets 3 8 Willamette W. Jones R F 2 McKittick Steusloff L F 2 Gillette Gesser C 2 Doney Ashby 3 R G 2 Dimick M. Jones L G Patton

Substitutions: Yellow Jackets, Crags for W. Jones, Willamette, Sociofasky for Patton; Edwards for McKittick.

'25 LOSES GAME

Scio High Defeats Rook Tossers by 10 to 6 Score

The first game of the season for the frosh basketball team with opponents outside of the university, was played Saturday night as a curtain raiser for the Varsity-Alumni contest and resulted in a defeat for the rooks, 10 to 6. Their victors were representatives of Scio high school, whose home is a town approximately 15 miles east of Albany.

Soon after the start of the game the high school team got a four-point lead on the rooks. This score was soon evened up by baskets by Morehead and Schrieber. Just before the gun sounded for the end of the first half, White of Scio connected for another score, putting his school in the lead to the effect of 6 to 4, which was not changed until the beginning of the second half.

During the second canto Scio added four more points, and the frosh added two. The final score stood 10 to 6.

The prep school representatives showed better team work than did their opponents, although their style of play was rather antique. Several times they attempted underhand shots, which have been considered poor form since Aristotle coached the Graecian Monks. It was the general consensus of opinion, however, that the best team won.

Scio 10 6 Freshmen Sims 2 F 2 McKinnay White 2 F 2 Morehead T. Sims C 2 Schrieber Holland G 2 Baggott Neal G 2 Emmel

Substitutions: Vinson for Schrieber; Remington for Morehead; Schrieber for Emmel.

Referee: Waldo Zeller.

IRISH PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

"Twig of Thorn" Is Title of Drama to Be Played in Chapel Tuesday Eve

"The Twig of Thorn" will be presented in the chapel next Tuesday evening by the dramatic interpretation class. The leading roles will be carried by Martha Mallory, Virgil Anderson and Glen Chandler.

With most audiences this is a favorite Irish play. It has been called a poetic character sketch of rural life in "Old Ireland." The plot of "The Twig of Thorn" is based upon an old rustic superstition which states that if one break the flowering thorn in its first blossoming, the little people of the air will be offended and will steal the soul of the robber. At this time of year the air is full of singing, tuning voices and merry dancing feet, making it easy for one to err.

Oonah, a fascinating colleen, comes under the witchery of the voices of the air and is only saved when the poet, Alleel, gives himself as ransom and thus enables his rival, Angus, to marry the winsome heroine.

The part of Oonah is carried by Martha Mallory who combines all the artistry and skill of a professional in her interpretation of this fascinating part. Virgil Anderson, who plays opposite her, does creditable work in his sympathetic portrayal of the ardent Irish lover, Angus. Glen Chandler, in the role of the poet, and the sweet singer, Alleel, does artistic work and pleases with his excellent tone coloring.

Other members of the cast are: Nessa, (Ruby Rosenkrantz); Myra, (Louise Jocelyn); Shemus, (Everett Craven); the fatly child, (Lucille Tucker); Heen, (Mildred Stroyer).

The fairy chorus is sung by Lorlei Blatchford, Sadie Pratt and Marie Corner.

MISS HARDING AUTHOR

(Continued from page 1.)

copyright, Miss Harding explained that royalties scarcely ever yielded more than 10 per cent while selling production rights invariably yielded greater returns. A play cannot be copyrighted until it has been published. The name, of course, can be copyrighted at any time.

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Nature Holds Great Charm "My other hobby is nature. Somehow she always seems to be personal, and tangible. I chose my room here in this corner so that I could hear the little brook outside and imagine the canoes of the early settlers coming down it."

Miss Harding paused to smile, and cough.

"Quite a joke on me, when I discovered it was only a mill-stream."

Describing her summer's trip to Oregon's beauty spot, Crater Lake, this modest expression teacher of Willamette's only strengthened one's faith in her true appreciation of both animate and inanimate life.

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ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

The marriage of Miss Fay Wells and Melvin Lion was an event of the holiday season. Dr. Carl Greig Doney read the double ring service under an arch of fir boughs. Mrs. Lion graduated from Willamette university in 1919. Mr. Lion, an ex-service man, is a farmer. The couple will make their home near Pratum.

The Reverend and Mrs. Odgers of Calcutta, India, announce the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Henrietta, on the 13th of November. Mr. Odgers, who attended Willamette university during 1912-1914, was a Websterian and a co-founder of the Washington club. Mr. Odgers wishes that Charlotte Henrietta expects to take her degree at Willamette in 1943.

Willamette friends of Miss Lola McCaddam, of Portland, will be interested to learn of her marriage to Arnold Larson. Mrs. Larson graduated from Willamette in 1915, receiving her degree from the department of music.

A faculty party, made up of Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen and Professor and Mrs. Morton E. Peck, arranged to hear Madame Schumann-Heineck in Portland on Monday evening.

The young women of the Christomathian literary society enjoyed an extemporaneous program Friday afternoon. The program was exceptionally well rendered; and gave further evidence of the fine talent found in the society.

"Travels," was the title of the poster, and the following numbers made up the program: Germany—home of musicians—piano solo, Bruce Putnam. America—vocal duet, Theima Mills, Junette Jones.

Metropolis I have seen—Forn Gleiser; My Last Trip Across—Edith Hawley.

A spirited parliamentary practice, led by Marian Lion, concluded the program.

Students wishing to have restitutions for Wallulah pictures should have same made during the present week.

That we may be able to comply with terms of contract and supply the management with finished cut prints as specified all proofs of individual sittings should be reported not later than Friday, Jan. 20. Parker-Shrode Studio.

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ARMS PARLEY DISCUSSED

Chrestos Take Up Current Topics at First Meeting After Holidays

First night after the Christmas vacation found the Chrestophilians congregated in their halls listening and expounding upon questions of importance. James Bohle succeeded splendidly in arousing criticism not only from the critic, but from the audience at large. The cause of the outbreak of interest was the topic "The Limitation of Armaments Conference—It's Accomplishments."

It would have been out of the order of the day if nothing had been said about New Year and about resolutions which invariably accompany the first few days of any year. Thus it was that Harold Drake spoke on "New Year's Resolutions—Good and Bad."

The present Irish question and a brief sketch of the history of Ireland were ably discussed by Ralph Rehbeck. Lyman Masters gave a few vocal selections. In an extemporaneous debate by Zeller, affirmative, and Caton, negative, it was decided by unprejudiced judges, the senior men should not be allowed to take a year's course in domestic science.

Mr. Chittick, one of the old Chrestos men, recently in the Philippine Islands was a visitor, and upon request gave an interesting narration of his experience there. The program was concluded by W. McKinney, who conducted parliamentary practice.

Frosh to Stage Curtain Raising Game With Salem High Tomorrow Evening

Two definite games have been contracted for the frosh basketball team according to an announcement made yesterday by Coach Bohler. The first of these will be with the Salem high school team tomorrow as a curtain raiser for the varsity-Willamette game and the second will be with Silverton high at Silverton on January 27.

Two other games are being considered; one with Tillamook high and another with the Mountmouth Normal school.

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