



Willamette Completes Successful School Year

High Endowment Fund, Police School—Two Main Features

By Isabel Childs
Friday for the last time...
Investigation of the files of the COLLEGIAN and other files shows that the year which draws to a close with the passing of the Christmas holidays has been one most outstanding in the history of the university.

In the spring of 1930, Willamette achieved new athletic hopes when Coach Roy S. (Spec) Keene entered into a five year contract with the university.

Nor must it be forgotten that it was during the year 1930 Willamette won Northwest conference championships in two major sports, basketball and baseball.

The little theatre movement on the campus began late in 1929 has during the past year acquired new importance with the growing quantity of stage equipment which has been given and manufactured by drama classes.

Experimentation along educational lines has been the greatest in a number of years. New requirements announced in the spring abolished the traditional class in "dumb bell" English and old group requirements.

A Police school, one of the few in the United States, was successfully conducted under the auspices of the Willamette College of Law last February with between 150 and 200 peace officers in constant attendance and with a faculty of experts.

Under the direction of Professor Herbert E. Rahe, the varsity debate teams completed a successful season with tours of considerable length early in the year.

Honor Code Committee Feels Overworked, It Wishes to Be Allowed to Lapse Into Inactivity

There is evidence that the honor code committee is functioning this year. So far this semester, it has investigated and passed on three cases of dishonesty in examinations as compared with five cases the entire school year of 1929-30.

Carol Program Sponsored by Shakespearians

Annual Program Presented With Cooperation of Musical Clubs

On Wednesday evening, December 17, the Shakespeare club presented its annual Christmas carol program. The Treble Clef club and the Men's Glee club cooperated with the Shakespearians in presenting the program under the direction of Professor Marshall.

STUDENTS TEACHING IN SALEM SCHOOLS

Practice Work Being Done in High School, Parish, and Salem Heights
Willamette placed a number of its students in various Salem schools for the purpose of practice teaching this semester.

What Do You Know About Taj Mahal? Titicaca? Tehran?

The following is the list of a series of tests which will appear each week in the Collegian. How much do you know about the famous people, places, and events with which every educated person should be familiar?

- (1) Zambonga is a... and is known for its deserted palaces and ancient tombs.
(2) Taj Mahal is a... of... who was called the Light of the Palace and who died in 1632. It was built at... on the banks of the river...
(3) Lake Titicaca is in... is 120 miles long and 40 miles wide.
(4) Adelaide is a... in... and was the capital before the city of... a model city, was made capital.
(5) Tehran was the... as early as 1788.

RIVAL COLLEGE BANDS JOIN AND PLAY SONGS

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—The rival bands of Yale and Princeton appeared together and played together for the first time in football history here at the Yale-Princeton game this year.

LOYAL ALUM PAYS

Only one payment of dues has come in. The faithful grad was William B. McKittrek of Arcata, California.

KEYES CONTEST TRYOUTS HELD

Lafky, Knotts and Smith Are Chosen for Keyes Oratorical Contest

SUBJECTS ARE VARIED
Final Speeches Are to Be Given in Chapel After Christmas

The Keyes contest is held every year, the winner receiving a prize of twenty-five dollars. Any topic may be used.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO HOLD GET TOGETHER

One of the classical clubs in the city will hold a "get together" at the Willamette campus.

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University of Idaho Will Be Host to National Daleth Teth Gmel Meet

Virginia Slusser, president of the local chapter of Daleth Teth Gmel, will attend the national convention of that organization Saturday, December 20th, at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

W. U. FACULTY ATTENDS MEET

Dr. Franklin is Secretary of Indep. College Assoc. Twelve Years
The Independent College Conference held its meeting at Willamette College, McMinnville, on Saturday, Dec. 13.

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Deceptive Dexterity of Graceful Skaters Proves an Unfortunate Attraction to Amateurs at Rink

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ON JANUARY 5

When classes are resumed, January 5, an old year will have been discarded and a new year welcomed; Christmas and the New Year gayeties will be memories; the theme we were going to have completely finished will be found wanting in completion; on most every side shall be those regretting that vacation ends so soon, that the drab, old grind begins again.

But when classes are resumed January 5, there may be all these things and more. A new, thrilling period of time will lay before us during which to make deeper the impression that our lives are not being lived vainly; the memories of Christmas shall not be selfish ones—there shall be those to whom we have given not because we were socially obliged, but because we were altruistically-minded; the theme may not have enjoyed completion, but we shall return to our classes with refreshed minds; and we shall regret that the vacation takes us away from our homes and their happy associations but we shall also be thankful that we are privileged to attend college.

A COLLEGE STUDENT'S CONTRIBUTION

Educators are as appalled as students themselves at the actual narrowness of their range of knowledge in fields pertaining to subjects of international interest and of even national cultural interest. Name three outstanding figures in the political life of Germany? What recent steps have been taken to abolish the caste system in India? Who are five of the outstanding painters or sculptors of international fame? Who is the outstanding religious figure in the world? What is the geological significance of the Sahara desert? Indifferently, the student answers to the effect that the knowledge of these subjects will not help him to earn his bread and butter. Utilitarianism. It has become a greedy monster exacting from our mental and physical equipment their full amount of energy.

A prominent, prosperous Salem business man was asked who Einstein was, what actually caused water to evaporate, and in what field Fritz Kreisler was outstanding.

"I do not know those things," he answered. "They do not help you to become a success. Too much time is wasted in our schools today, in teaching students about all these unnecessary things."

Professor Winn of the Philosophy and Psychology department of Willamette University recently issued a questionnaire requesting students to analyze roughly, the present educational system, laying bare its defects and, at the same time, suggesting corrections. One of the salient defects which most students found to be minimizing the lack of well-rounded early home training was afforded, the undue emphasis upon utilitarianism. The business man who saw no need for interests outlying his own narrow field epitomizes the spirit of America. America has come unbalanced in her concern for economic well-being, for financial success. In India, the determinant of one's social cast, is his heritage; in America the determinant is one's financial acquisitions.

The home is the vital spreading point for interest in the many fields comprising the social, cultural, and economic world. Here it is that the child's first contacts are formed. Shall the interests of this child be widened and incomplete or shall they be broad and full? Shall life be a narrow, monotonously straight and unwinding channel or shall it be a far expansive roadway made thrilling on every side by fascinating gardens, deep, mysterious pools, beckoning wooded glades? Life can be either one or the other and the beginning of life vitally predetermines the maturity and conclusion.

College students should see the defect and with their equipment, the personalized college education, meager and incomplete as it may be, should strive to make the generation of children to follow them, eager searchers for learning, not money.

Clothing Sale Set Today for Help of Needy

Three girls, able and capable of doing trained work such as general office work and house keeping work are on the verge of being left without a roof over their head if they do not find something to do within the next few days. They are only a few of the cases which are on record at the Associated Charities headquarters and because of them and so many like them the plan was hit upon by Mrs. Mae Carson to assist these folk to make useful articles at the association headquarters. With the things made a sale would be held and the money given to the workers.

Incoming Mails Small as Yet; Rush in Offing

Real Christmas mailing rush has been evident at the postoffice every day this week, with Wednesday being the most consistent busy. So far there has not been necessarily for patrons to stand in line for a very long period, largely because people are appearing steadily, instead of by groups or in waves. Only a small amount of incoming Christmas mail has been received so far. The postal force yesterday made preparations for handling the gifts which will arrive from other points for Salem folk. The room occupied by the assistant postmaster has been turned into a sorting room, and the assistant has moved his desk to the lobby. Mail which comes in will be sorted in this room for distribution to the various city routes.

NOW No extra charge for toasting sandwiches. THE SPA

Along the Way

We Saw: Al King carrying his tax home on a hanger. How's for going to the kind from which you come home wearing the coat. Al: Mary Allen Miller looking over an apartment; Charles Campbell in a new black felt hat—the kind with the wide brim—and wondered how long the antique shop had been opened in Salem; Frank Pemberton in his neat plus fours; Charles Gianoli with a red flowerlet in his black coat—identification, Charles? Buck Smith, not smiling; Harold Rhoten, not hunting news (And wags we glad); Helen Pemberton, the Beta Chi, holding the Robert's boys hand.

After seeing Frank Pemberton's plus fours or sixes—we aren't sure which—we just couldn't hold the pen from doing off this: Now, this is a poem with a purpose. May it rectify the evil: When Johnny was a little boy Knee breeches were the fad We thought they'd passed out long ago When all at once, egad!

Came strolling down past Eaton Hall A grown up college man We reached us for the smelling salts And gave juice to the fan; A checked pair of tight kneecappers Striking just above the calf, For the world like John in the old tin-type And did that mean a laugh?

Now here's the grand conclusion Knee breeches had their place But if the calf shows nowadays It's a collegiate disgrace.

More power to the plus fours! And girls, the good old beret is passing in favor of the new pill-box hat.

Darlow Johnson says the only thing he likes about Christmas is the vacation, because he would just as soon pick out his own socks and ties.

We've heard a lot about one-handed driving, but the other day was the first time we ever saw an example of one-handed lab. work. And they were freshmen, by the way.

Where did you find that long-lost sweater, Johnnie Nelson? Who do you think took it now? Or what we mean is: Who do you think put it in the waste basket?

A Short, Short Drama It is with happiness that the Wayfarers present this bit of drama for your entertainment and possible instruction: Setting: (Time suggested) A room, two chairs, a lamp doing the midnight oil duty. Characters: The Wayfarers. Argument: A discussion of the presence of such disturbing elements as jealousy, suspicion, and avarice upon the dear old campus.

The actual dialogue: Wayfarer No. 1: And one Mr. Miller came ramping into the Collegian office and seeing a Miss Childs, most cruelly reproached her for being connected with a paper that was so indiscriminate as to in the least upbraid dear Alpha Psi—referring, of course, to our reference to it in our last offering.

Wayfarer No. 2: Unkind, most shameful and Isabel not knowing

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Campus Litterae

(The following literary products came from the pens of members of Professor Richards' Honor A English class.)

Symbols of Life Moonlight and starlight, symbols these of life. Oh life with much of gain and much of loss! A star looked down where wise men brought their gifts; The moonlight through the clouds revealed the Cross.

Oh! Who would want a night without a moon? And who would long for life and know not tears? We do not wish 'twere starlight constantly. Nor hope for endless pleasure through the years.

What do we find in life but love and loss? What is this whole wide world made up of, save The stars above the spot where life and love abound And moonlight o'er the scaffold and the grave. —"Reckie."

DI DI "Little brother." How much is contained in those two words, and how deceptively simple and innocent they seem!

My little brother is nine years old, and very thin, as most small boys are, but amazingly strong. He has a deeply tanned skin, mischievous brown eyes, an interesting assortment of teeth, and a snub nose artistically decorated with seven freckles. His name was originally Robert, but he has been called almost anything but that, though he is "Bob" to the fellows, to me he always has been, and always will be, simply Di Di.

He delights in hunting, and frequently goes out armed with bow and arrow and his brother's knife, in quest of such big game as Jackrabbits. He invariably returns empty-handed, but this may, of course, be attributed to the fact that he promised to be home in time for dinner.

Bob holds the boys of his age in stern subjection, and no disrespect is allowed. He is the terror of all the little girls in school and tolerates no nonsense from them either. Yet there seems to be a strange inconsistency in his treatment of the fair sex. He arrogantly dominates over Barbara, the little girl next door, but if some other boy makes her cry, Bob instantly champions the cause of the oppressed and administers justice promptly and effectively.

Now, it must be confessed that Di Di is a naughty, naughty little boy. He is careful not to miss a single mud puddle on the way home from school and so brings into the house a generous accumulation of mud. He comes home with startling holes in his "best" trousers. He throws his coat and hat on the floor instead of hanging them up. He refuses to comb his hair, his hands seem to be chronically grimy; his enthusiasm for brushing his teeth is spasmodic. He plays marbles when I want to study. He throws the cat on my new silk hose. He makes cutting remarks about my singing. He reads my diary.

But as bedtime draws near he is so contrite and begs forgiveness in such a persuasive manner that I can do nothing but assure him that everything is forgiven. Half an hour later I go upstairs, and before turning off the light, I take a lingering look at the cherubic face of my naughty, lovable Di Di. —A. W.

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Photographs and Journal Notes of Rear-Admiral Byrd Included In Account of Aerial Exploration

Willamette university library has been fortunate enough to just receive a copy of the book "Little America" written by Richard Evelyn Byrd, Dr. B. J. Hoadley, an old friend of Willamette has sent it as a gift. This book is certainly one of the newest and best things out for it tells of the aerial exploration in the antarctic and of the flight over the south pole.

The book is an account of the actual experiences of the exploring party. It contains notes from the Rear Admiral's journal and a great many photographs taken on the trip. The reader learns the trials of the planning, and preparing for the trip, learns how the base of supplies was established, learns of trips taken from the base, the new land discovered to the eastward, the life in the city of Little America during those cold winter months, the planting of supplies in preparation for the flight, and the great flight itself. Not only are the major moves of the exploring party recorded but also many small incidents which help to make the reader realize the feat and bravery and daring of those who accomplished it.

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## Christmastide Has Come to Willamette

CHRISTMAS is everywhere these days. Gay holly wreaths, brightly lighted Christmas trees, and the crowds of Christmas shoppers all add to the holiday atmosphere. Christmas is everywhere in our social gatherings. We have Christmas teas, Christmas dinners and Christmas parties. We sing Christmas carols, tell Christmas stories, and give Christmas gifts.

We will soon be going to our homes and there will be holiday social gatherings there too. For two weeks Willamette students will forget books, except for an occasional theme, and enjoy to the utmost the mid-year vacation.

## Houses Entertain During Week With Xmas Affairs

Guests at Alpha Phi Alpha for dinner Thursday evening included Professor and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, Miss Helen MacHarron and Professor Cameron Marshall.

A delightful five o'clock Sunday supper was given at Kappa Gamma Rho December 14th. A colorfully lighted Christmas tree glowed in one corner of the living room. The refreshments were in Christmas colors.

During the evening Mr. Alfred King, Mr. Fred Harris and Mr. Ralph McCullough entertained the group, with musical numbers and readings.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips, Miss Edna Vanille, Miss Lulu Allen, Miss Doris Clarke, Miss Virginia Edwards, Miss Sarah Jane Dark, Miss Helen Hanke, Miss Barbara Elliott, Miss Grace Satchell, and Miss Faye Cornutt.

Covers were laid for twenty-one at Beta Chi last Sunday. Red tapers and a holly centerpiece were in keeping with the holiday season.

The guests were Mr. Robert Redrick, Mr. Homer Roberts, Mr. Don Grant, Mr. Philip Armstrong, Mr. Paul Gaddes, Mr. Ronald Craven, Mr. James Allison, Mr. Bruce Spaulding, Mr. Frank Groves, Mr. Robert Shattuc.

## Hold Annual Xmas Parties

Each of the sororities will have a Christmas party before the girls lock their doors to go home for the two weeks' vacation. A variety of entertainment has been planned.

The annual Christmas banquet of Alpha Phi Alpha, at which town members and pledges will be present, will be held Thursday evening at the house. There will be a Christmas tree and decorations in the traditional Christmas manner. Mrs. Alice Fisher will be toastmistress and toasts will be given by Miss Henrietta Bishop, Miss Elizabeth Ogden, Miss Edwyna Broadbent, and Miss Ruth Schreiber. Other guests will include Mrs. George H. Alden, Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, Mrs. J. H. Lauterman, and Mrs. Frank F. Snedecor.

Beta Chi sorority plans a buffet supper at 5:30 p. m. Thursday evening for all the town members and pledges, as well as those living at the house. Christmas decorations, including a Christmas tree, will be used. An evening of song and fun will be spent around the fireplace.

The Delta Phi Christmas party was held Wednesday night in the form of a buffet dinner, after which gifts for the poor of Salem were placed around their tree. Their pledges, alumni, and town girls were present.

Wednesday night a Christmas party will be held for all girls of Lausanne Hall in the second floor living room. Santa Claus, a living personage direct from the north pole, will distribute the gifts which the girls have bought for one another. Moreover, the affair will be a pajama party and will be followed by delightful refreshments. It is being arranged by Miss Frances Jackson.

Sigma Tau fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Robert Kelly, of Independence, Oregon. Mr. Kelly is a sophomore in Willamette, and a transfer from Oregon State college.



## Student Body Skates at Dreamland

Everyone who attended the Student Body Skates at Dreamland rink Saturday evening, December 13, had an exceedingly jolly time. There was an unusually large number of students present. Of course there was the usual number of falls at irregular intervals during the evening but they merely added variety for the more fortunate ones. The wienies and huns and soda pop were very welcome after an evening's skating.

## Geology Students Guests at Dinner At Clark Home

The members of the Geology class were guests at a dinner party Wednesday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. H. Clark. After the dinner the party gathered around a sparkling Christmas tree on which were gifts for each.

Fifteen members of Delta Theta Phi attended the banquet at the Spa Monday evening. The speakers were Chief Justice Oliver Coshow, who spoke on "The Elements Essential to Making a Good Lawyer," and Mr. Roy McCourry, whose subject was the "History of the Oregon Code."

Delta Phi announces the formal initiation of Miss Beulah Cramer, Salem, which took place Sunday morning.

Miss Marie Ledbetter was the house guest of Miss Elizabeth Atkinson in Portland last weekend.

Pledges and old members of the Delta Phi sorority enjoyed a lap supper Wednesday night.

## Dr. Gatke Message

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too often it makes even the benediction seem but a mockery. The journey for Mary was all but too much, and despite her brave spirit she was forced to lag a bit along the way, hence nightfall found her still without the village of destiny. And when she reached the poor shelter we have so long called the Inn she found that the many who had pushed ahead of her during the day had already filled it to overflowing. Mary and Joseph found no room, but they must be other than up on the street, so Joseph found a corner of the Inn's stable "because there was no room for them in the Inn." No crude literalist of today could ask for a simpler statement of cruel fact. Crowded out, kept out by men well and strong enough to push by them on the narrow road and thus to reach the inn before them.

A census of the crowded Inn would not be uninteresting. Doubtless it had its full quota of tax-farmers ready for a new job. They were hated, and in turn were contemptuous of those who hated them. How could they see the distressed travellers whom they shoved aside as they passed them on the narrow road? None would dream of asking them to make room even for such as Mary. Others than Mary and Joseph there must have been who had returned, strangers now, to an ancestral home. They were tired with their journey, angry and resentful that a power existed which could compel them to make it. With their own trouble, and an ever swelling resentment at the Gentile lord who thus compelled them to go where he would, their eyes were blinded,—otherwise they might have seen and pitied a pregnant mother who journeyed a rough road at nightfall. Did they not have trouble enough of their own? They reached the Inn first and so it was theirs. The trader was there, but his mind was little more than an inventory of his stock, and could not think in terms of another's needs. The buyer of slaves rested for the night while on his way to find some choice youth for an exacting patron; his appraising glance at peasant folk made them shrink aside, and certainly none would speak to him of room for a woman of low degree, however great her need. And so would the census read, and how sad it would be to be listed as of such a kind. Many a night finds us resting in a crowded inn, our place won

## Formal Tea of Daleth Teth Gimel Lovely

A lovely affair of last week was the formal Christmas tea Thursday at which the members of Daleth Teth Gimel were at home to the campus sororities at the home of Mrs. C. P. Bishop.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Ruth Barnes and Miss Beulah Graham. Miss Irma Sawyer introduced to the line which was Miss Virginia Slusser, Miss Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, and Mrs. Cecil Monk.

Slender red tapers threw a soft glow on the snowberries, cedars and greens which graced the rooms. The tea table was beautiful with poinsettias and tapers. During the first hour Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mrs. Lestle Sparks poured and during the last hour Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Herbert Rahe.

Those serving were Miss Edwyna Broadbent, Miss Margaret Morris, Miss Alyce Hummel, Miss Olga Janik, Miss Verdella Mueller, Miss Dorothe Shepherd, Miss Edyth Glaisyer, and Miss Robert Brainerd.

A program of music and readings was given by Miss Doris Corbin, Miss Doris Clarke, Miss Ruth Schreiber, and Miss Beulah Graham.

## Birthday Party Given In Honor Of Sam Bowe

A birthday party given in honor of Mr. Sam Bowe, Tuesday evening at the Bowe home, was a delightful affair. The rooms were decorated in accordance with the Christmas season. Music and informal entertainment were the program of the evening. A beautifully lighted birthday cake was the feature of the refreshments served the latter part of the evening.

Those present were Miss Josephine Albert, Miss Dorothy Brandt, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Cynthia Delano, Miss Laura Kingsley, Miss Catherine Compton, Miss Dorothy Eastridge, Miss Dorothy Dahl, Miss Frances Baers, and Miss Sue Pringle. Mr. Bruce Spaulding, Mr. Lawrence Deacon, Mr. Ray Miller, Mr. Ed. Bages, Mr. Howard Bergman, Mr. Dwight Adams, Mr. Alven Bowe, Mr. Sam Bowe, Mr. Bill Balderee, and Mr. Jack Grant.

by pushing aside others who travelled the same road. Youth, strength, a trick of the road, and we have passed ahead of someone else and reached the coveted place of shelter first. Why should it not be so? By command of our world we travel fast, and long, and with much aside, or others will brush us aside or even trample over us. The merciful cover of night falls upon us when we are too tired and worn out to care about others, and the indifference which blinds has possessed us like the demons of ancient writ. There is no room left in our hearts and lives for the Son of God, the Saviour of men. Hate, jealousy, offended pride, cruel indifference, self interests, all play their part along with the natural weariness in making our life like the crowded Inn—a place without room for Jesus.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flocks by night." We are glad it was so, for these humble shepherds of Judaea save our faith in mankind. They too were tired, they had labored hard,—only the shepherds of the Pastorals and the Opera lie on daisy spangled couches idle with flute and dream through the happy days. Their toil was very real, a weary routine, and even the night time found them unrelieved of their task. Yet they heard the angels



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which welcomed the new born Saviour when other men could not forget their troubles and weariness long enough to greet Him. The angels proclaimed His message of coming peace to the God-minded of earth, but only the shepherds heard. But who better than they? These shepherds spent no time in argument that things which had not been could not be, but with humble faith, said one to the other, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us." They went with joyous haste, they found the infant Saviour of the World, and they then went forth among their fellows with the joyful news of what God had permitted them to see and know.

## Desert News Is Interesting Production

While going through the effects of his father who died recently, O. L. Brubaker found a yellow and much worn copy of the "Desert News" of Salt Lake City bearing the date of June 15, 1850. An eight page paper, the sheets of which measured 7 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches, and in which food stuffs were asked in return for subscriptions to the paper. The paper is now an evening paper in Salt Lake City and boasts over 40,000 circulation.

The arrival of emigrants, discussions from New York Tribune concerning the admittance to the union of the state of "Desert" which was then the name of Utah, the announcement of the death of John C. Calhoun, and many other details of the life of 1850 make of this yellowed little journal an interesting object. A father of the great evening daily in Salt Lake City and by comparison it makes its child seem quite precocious, and by comparison it makes the present times seem far-removed from 30 years ago.

Willamette Stickers—According to an announcement Wednesday at Willamette university, the new stickers will be in circulation Thursday and Friday. These will be in the style designed by Kathleen Fitzpatrick, recently. They will be fixed to suit grips and windshields. They represent Eaton and Waller halls and a big Bearcat looming up over the two buildings.

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## JOLLY BANQUET IS GIVEN GIRL GROUP

Members of the high school Girl Reserves enjoyed a jolly Christmas banquet at the Y. W. C. A. last night. Tables were arranged in the lobby, which is attractively decorated for the Christmas season. Red candles and Yuletide greenery set off the tables.

Miss Helen Breithaupt, advisor to the group, acted as toastmistress. The girls did not exchange Christmas gifts, but instead expressed this custom through clever toasts given as follows: "Strings", Margaret Nunn; "Wrappings", Theresa Ulrich; "Cards", Jean Cladek; "Gifts", Miss Carmella Barquist; and "Carols", Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher.

Christmas carols were led by Gwen Gallaher. Girls present were Grace Skinner, Lucile Rolow, Agnes Moore, Louise Erb, Jean Cladek, Margaret Nunn, Gwen Gallaher, Rachel Gardner, Virginia Wassam, Eleanor Norblad, Ruth Chapman, Dorothy Tucker, Elene Moore, Bess Holcomb, Dorothy Walls and Elizabeth Lewis. Advisors present were Miss Breithaupt, Miss Barquist, and Mrs. Gallaher, general secretary of the Y. W.

## Performance of Play

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sincere bit of acting with Mr. Dumby.

Tom Goyno, Mr. Hopper, was very good in his interpretation of his part. All in all the play was very well produced. A little more regard for details in staging and lighting would have prevented a few minor distractions, but the players were so obviously sincere in their several interpretations that as far as one's enjoyment of the play was concerned, these small imperfections did not exist.

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# NORTHWEST SPORT NEWS

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## Hoop Squad Reported to Be Getting Under Way Slowly; Few Pre-Season Games Seen

With two weeks' practice gone and the opening of basketball season but a few weeks ahead, the hoop squad of 15 men is still endeavoring to get into the stride which last year carried it to the top of the conference heap. In the opinion of Coach Keene, a few non-conference games and independent contests, will bring his men out of the slump, however.

The Northwest conference schedule does not get underway until about the second week in January. Negotiations for a game with Multnomah club of Portland are being pressed and a contest here next Friday night may be the outcome.

Adams, Scales, Cardinal, Gibson, Carpenter, Peterson, and Baldere from last year's squad have been on the floor almost nightly, while Moore, Kaiser, Harmon, Klostra, Kaleser, Wilson, Curtis French and Mason are endeavoring to break into the regular lineup.

Faber played a good game during his freshman year but was forced out last season owing to breaking a leg during football. Gus Moore came up from Ashland last year. He has been working this season with Gibson in the guard position but may be changed to a forward. He is an adept at basket making. Klostra and Squeak Wilson are alternating with Cardinal at center. Both are tall and rangy although the former apparently does not have the stamina at the present time for a tough game.

Harmon came out for the team two years ago, dropped out one year and is back again after more and is making a bid for the position left vacant by Harold Hank, guard. Baldere gained considerable experience last year and should fit in nicely during the coming season. The season will be the last for Adams and Cardinal.

## Y TEAM DRUBS PACIFIC QUINT

Locals run Away, to win 42 to 19; Benjamin is High Man in Game

The Anderson "Y" team upset the dope completely last night and drubbed the Pacific university hoopers to the tune of 42 to 19 on the local Y. M. C. A. floor.

The "Y" team was hardly given a chance to win and it was a big surprise to the crowd when it ran up 10 points in the first minute of play. Led by Benjamin, speedy center, the Salem team continued the whirlwind pace all the first quarter and ran the score up to 29 points by the end of the first period. During the first quarter Pacific made only two points and both of them were made on foul shots.

The second period was slower with the "Y" boys adding only four points to make the score 33 to 7 at half time. The second half saw some flashy playing with Marc handling the ball nicely and feeding the "possession" Benjamin who tallied 23 points during the game. Bob Ashby played a brilliant game at guard for the locals and fed the ball to the forwards in rapid order.

Conner High for Pacific  
Conner was high point man for Pacific scoring 19 points while Archesson played a good game at guard. Pacific had played several games previously and had defeated the strong AZA team of Portland. This was the Pacific varsity first team which fell before the fast breaking Salem "Y" team.

The "Y" team may play Linfield next Tuesday and hopes to schedule a game with Willamette university. Monmouth Normal will be met in the near future and many other tough teams have been solicited.

The lineups:  
Salem "Y" Pacific  
Marr 8..... F..... 1 Walters  
Nash 6..... F..... 4 Walker  
Benjamin 23..... C..... 10 Conner  
Ashby 1..... G..... Cox  
Ward..... G..... 4 Archesson  
Kleinke 2..... S..... Fox  
Hageman 2..... S.....

AN IDEA, "SPEC"  
Milwaukie—(IP)—High in the stands is where Coach Frank J. Murray sits to direct his Marquette University football team on the gridiron. He uses a telephone to send his orders to the team, and declares that he can thus get a better idea of what is going on down on the field.

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## Sportorials

"Willamette university will have a large, fast squad, with one or two exceptions, the same as that of last year, which carried away the Conference championships. It will take all the Missionaries can allow to stop the Bearcat basketball squad who will be out to avenge the disastrous climax capped on their football season by Whitman."

"Among the men who have hung up their football togs and supplanted them with the paraphernalia of the maple court are Applegate, Gibson, DeVange, Nelson, Terrell and Staines. Of these Applegate is the only letterman."

Those are just a couple of excerpts from the "Sports Medley" in the Whitman college paper. The last paragraph is interesting, but so is the first.

You just bet it will take all Whitman can show to stop the Bearcat basketball squad this year. It's going to be great to get to see the boys take a few notches from those Missionaries when they come down for the two game series. It won't be until the last of the season, but we can wait. It's going to be worth it.

We haven't heard much about that proposed basketball trip to California lately. With all those nice games lined up it's a shame if the project has to be abandoned.

What is Willamette going to do for big games, pre-season games, this winter? From what Oregon and Oregon State say "their schedules are filled" and there isn't room for Willamette at any time. We've got our ideas, you are welcome to yours.

Who would blame them for refusing us a game or two with the chances of getting walloped. Oregon got it last year and Oregon State came so close to it that it wasn't funny—for them.

Now switching to more of our personal opinions:  
It seems funny that Applegate of Whitman wasn't placed on Mike Moran's official northwest conference eleven. He raised so much havoc with teams against whom he played and it seemed he was a clinch for the quarterback position. Instead Rutledge of College of Idaho got the honor.

Of course, it's true that Applegate didn't see much action as some of the others because he was out a good share of the time with injuries, but at that he was outstanding, in our opinion.

It's queer, too, that Whitman didn't place more men on the all-star selection. Willamette got four, College of Idaho, three, and Whitman only one. Gugenbickler, tackle, the one Missionary who did get on was the unanimous choice for his position. He was the lone man chosen that way.

Here's to a rip-roaring basketball season.

As per usual the second string defeats the varsity nine times out of ten. But Tuesday the varsity came to the tenth game and took the second string something like 57 to 8. Just like old Bearcat style.

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## SPARKS ANNOUNCES BEARCAT SCHEDULE

Opening of Season is Set for Middle of January with Albany as Opponents

The announcement of the meeting of the northwest conference of officials and coaches was made by Lestle Sparks on his return from Portland Saturday. The meeting was a success and carried out in a harmonious manner and Sparks was enabled to announce the Willamette basketball schedule. Another big meeting of the same group will be held in Walla Walla May 30, which will dispose of any further business.

The basketball schedule as announced below is only tentative, and, in addition to the games already scheduled, Multnomah Club may also be played twice. There is in addition, a likelihood of a barnstorming trip south into California. If arrangements can be completed, the trip will be started a few days before Christmas.

The basketball schedule of Willamette as given to date is as follows:

- January 19—Albany College at Salem.
- January 21—Linfield at McMinnville.
- January 31—Linfield at Salem.
- February 3—Albany College at Albany.
- February 5-6—College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.
- February 11—College of Idaho at Salem.
- February 13—Pacific at Forest Grove.
- February 14—Pacific at Salem.
- February 20-21—Whitman at Salem.

## VOLLEYBALL IS NEXT WOMEN'S PROGRAM

The end of the semester ushered in the volleyball season. After the holidays, regular class practices will begin. Up until now, the women's gym classes have had a varied and very enjoyable program.

The tennis tournament, which was only partially played off, will be finished in the spring, or else a new contest started.

While the good weather lasted, women invaded the football field and tracked mud on the basement floor after hockey games. Hockey proved very popular, and will no doubt be taken up again as the weather becomes better.

Considerable advance was made by the archery classes. The national champion in archery, L. A. Bailey, from Dallas, gave an hour's instruction to the classes which proved very helpful.

Basketball championship was not won by any class this season, a triple tie resulting from the games. As far as actual number of points goes, however, the juniors won by a margin of three points with a total score of 80, as against the seniors' 77. The

## Moran Picks Four Bearcats on Official Northwest Conference All-Star Grid Team

Whitman, Winners of Title this Year, Place Only One Man on Eleven Picked by Well-Known Football Official

Pop Warner of Stanford. Considering that there are some 200-odd men out for the six conference teams it speaks highly of the Willamette team and coach to place four of her men on the all-star first-squad. In addition to this Willamette placed two men on the second team. The conference champs, Whitman, placed one man on the first team and four on the second team.

Comments by Mike on the Willamette all-stars follow:  
"Paul Ackerman, four-year veteran Willamette pivot ace. He easily was the outstanding pivot of the season. Ackerman is tall and rangy, ideally built for a roving center. He is a great defensive player and mixed in the center of all line plays. Also he was adept in diagnosing plays, a clever forward pass defender and exceptionally strong at passing to the backfield."

"Jones, a brother of Lynn Jones, ex-Oregon all-coast full-back, retains the fighting ability and great playing qualities of his family. He'll be back next fall."

"Walter Erickson, Willamette star, a great halfback who was mentioned by Pop Warner for all-coast honors."

"Lang of Willamette. He weighs 195 pounds and was the hardest, smashing ram type; a hard driver who kept to his feet for extra yardage. He was good at backing up a line, too."

freshmen were third and the sophomores last.

Since there has been a great amount of interest in the clogging class, Miss Baldere is planning a class for beginners for the second semester. The present class will take advanced work.

**TRY THIS GARNIE**  
New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Bruce Caldwell, outstanding football star at Yale University not many years ago, and for a while a first baseman for the Cleveland Indians, has opened up a smoke shop and sandwich stall in the vicinity of his alma mater here.

One of his regular customers is "Smoky Joe" Wood, former Cleveland Indian pitcher and outfielder, who now coaches Yale's baseball team.

The coaches of the Northwest conference; Borleski, Whitman; Cornell, College of Idaho; Jones, Pacific; Keene, Willamette; Levor, Linfield; Hite, Puget Sound; met last Saturday in Portland, and after a very long and heated discussion the football schedule for next year was arranged.

The outstanding business of the meeting was the agreement to place Albany college on probation for the next year. Albany must adhere to all of the Northwest conference rules and regulations for the next year and at the end

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## ALBANY MAY ENTER NORTHWEST GROUP

Small College Put on Year's Probation by Conference Officials

Albany college, after several years attempting to get into the ranks of the Northwest conference, has finally been admitted on a year's probation. This is customary before giving the final permission.

For the past several years Albany has played in competition with conference teams and has shown up well against them. This year's football team was especially strong and the college promises to give plenty of interest in years to come.

A new gymnasium built during the past year on the Albany campus will help its basketball prospects considerably.

of that time it will be admitted to full membership.

Spec Keene of Willamette lined up a very heavy schedule for next year in football. The "Bearcat" schedule includes tentative games with Oregon, Oregon State, Haskell Indians, Whitman, Pacific, College of Idaho, College of Puget Sound, Columbia, Linfield, and Gonzaga. This is the heaviest schedule of any school in the conference.

Whitman college of Walla Walla will serve as host to the other members for the track meet to be held May 30.

The tennis tournament was awarded to the College of Puget Sound of Tacoma, to be held May 22 and 23.

## Kenny Hove New Captain Whitman Five-Way Track Basketball Squad

Kenny Hove, a substitute guard of last year's Missionary team, will lead his team through the current basketball season. He has been elected captain of the hoop squad.

Hove was a consistent player last year and according to reports from Walla Walla, he has found his shooting eye. The team this year includes Jones, Mantell, West, McMahon, Applegate, Gibson, DeVange, Nelson, Terrell and Staines.

## Sophomores Win Interclass Basketball Contests With Juniors and Seniors Close

Paul Ackerman and Walt Erickson Get All-American Note

Two Willamette gridmen received high honor in being given honorable mention in the selection of the "Big Five" All-American team. These men were Erickson, star Bearcat half all season, and Paul Ackermann, veteran center.

In this selection these men were ranked with Booth of Yale, Kitzmiller of Oregon, and Duffield of U. S. C. Erickson and Ackermann will receive certificates of honorable mention.

## Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	3	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Juniors	1	1	.500
Frosh	0	3	.000

The flashy sophomore basketball team won the interclass championship by trouncing the freshmen at the Willamette gym, Tuesday, December 16. The team was composed of the following men, Grant, Hartly, Nutter, Hillway, Mochel, and won each game by a convincing margin. The only game left is that between the seniors and the sophs and will be a battle for second place as each team has defeated the frosh and, in turn, been beaten by the powerful soph quintet. The freshmen rest ingloriously in the cellar position with three straight defeats charged against them.

The inter-class basketball competition this year was good and the games were hard fought and well played. As usual some good men turned up who may later try for one of the varsity teams. Curtis French acted as referee and the games were under the direction of Charles Gill. After the Christmas holidays, the Do-nut league will be initiated. These games played by teams from the fraternities, faculty and independents should be as interesting and well played as the inter-class games have been.

Results of games played are:  
Juniors 1 0 Frosh (forfeit)  
Seniors 18 29 Sophs  
Juniors 10 28 Sophs  
Seniors 12 9 Frosh  
Sophs 29 8 Frosh

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE LINED UP FOR 1931

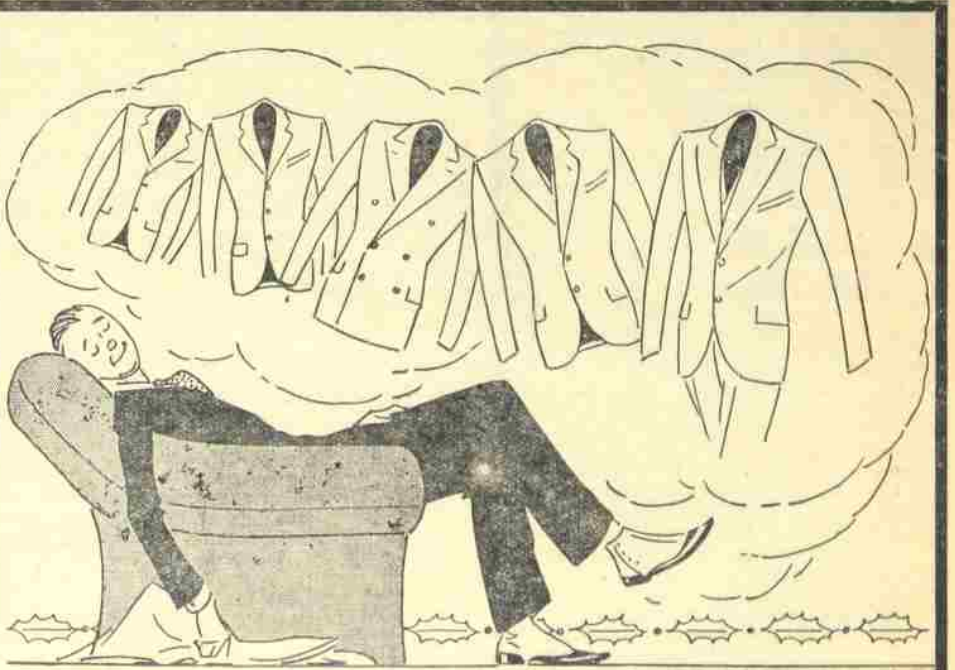
Leagle Sparks, Willamette's graduate manager, made an interesting announcement concerning the baseball season of 1931.

The schedule will be divided, the eastern and western divisions playing for sectional championships and the winners competing for the championship of the conference in a three game play-off, May 21, 22, and 23. Each section winner will have competed in six games before the play-off. Whitman and College of Idaho playing six games together in order to meet the requirements.

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