

FROSH EDITION OF THE COLLEGIAN

Willamette Collegian

Participate in
Student Body
Activities

Turn Out Now
for Inter-Class
Forensics

Vol. XXXIX—No. 9

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, DECEMBER 1, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Nurse Says—

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.

Some girls take dating too seriously—they actually make it a competitive activity.

The good die young—and how!

Just because their piano is a grand, is no sign the sorority is.

It's carrying things a bit too far when even the potatoes at Lausanne have rings under their eyes.

The only time that it is easy for one to distinguish the combatants at a football game is when California comes into Oregon to play—the Sunbelt men always carry umbrellas.

Most anyone knows the stew song, but how many of you know the hash lyrics? Well, "Has She Got Naughty Eyes?"

Poor Oscar: He tried for six months to cure himself of halitosis, only to discover that he was unpopular anyhow.

One Kappa, found reading an "Eye Opener," alighted by saying that he was the son of a Portland optician. Some trade journal!

The co-eds who know their eggs aren't infatuated with a bad one, especially when he's broke.

St. Cecilia didn't know what she started when she inaugurated lost cords, eh?

No, Cyril, "Me and My Shadow" isn't a Marmola Reducer testimonial.

There's a bluff to everything—except the number of persons a college man can get into an automobile.

A girl often speaks without thinking, but never thinks without speaking.

Uncle John spent \$5,000 sending Jack to college and all he got was a quarter-back.

Our idea of a kind-hearted man is one who orders a ton of soft coal when the cat insisted on sleeping in the coal-bin.

Just because we conquered the English channel is no reason we should abuse the English language.

The Weather Prophet Plays Safe
Weather Forecast—Thunder showers Friday probably followed by Saturday.

Fairy Story
"Gentlemen," said the famous after-dinner speaker, "I have absolutely nothing to say this evening." Then he sat down.

Frosh Reporters Dig into Alumni Records; Find That Famous Men Were Once Students

By Mary Allen
What would college be without that active group of ex-students known as alumni? Frosh question number nine hundred and sixty-three thousand four hundred and fifty-two! Without an enthusiastic, co-operating group of graduates, any college would be as empty and lifeless as a deflated football!

No one can deny that Willamette has her share of enthusiastic alumni members—for, in searching the records of our graduates, we find that there are hundreds of names of those persons who have made their mark on the pages of history, and have given a large amount of credit to their preparation at W. U. Many of these names are familiar to all of us. Many of these alumni, who were students at the same college in which we now live and have our intellectual being, are known throughout the United States in the field in which they worked.

We are all familiar with the name of Jason Lee, but there are some of us who do not know that Lucy Lee Grubs, his daughter, who graduated in the class of '62, was an instructor here for six years. Frances Wilson, '62, the daughter of Chloe Clark-Wilson, the first teacher at Willamette, married J. K. Gill, the owner of one of the best known book houses in this part of the country.

Most of the first graduates were teachers, ministers, or men of prominence in local politics. One of the earliest members of the Willamette alumni taught for thirty years at Pacific University.

Initial Edition

CLASSES WILL SING PEP SONG FOR GLEE

Committee Makes Selection of Type of Song in Hope of Promoting School Spirit

A pep song that will roar out of the bleachers and carry the Bearcats on to a 21-0 victory in spite of mud, P. U., and previous sport "dope," is what the Freshman Glee committee is asking for this year's song fest, scheduled for some time in March. The committee explains this decision by calling attention to the fact that Willamette is in great need of some of the old fighting spirit which must come from the bleachers rather than from the men on the gridiron. Although it is rumored that some of the classes are already slyly working on their contributions, the official composition period will start immediately after the Christmas holidays. The advisory committee, Louise Findley, Margaret Arnold and Kenneth McCormick, will assist the four classes in any way not violating the rules of the Glee.

For the benefit of the new students on the campus, it may be said that the Freshman Glee is one of the outstanding events of the college calendar and has been the means of producing some of Willamette's best songs, "I Love Willamette U," "Bend the Knee," "Fight on Willamette," and others which were first introduced at past Glee.

FROSH DISPLAY ABILITY AT RAISING MOUSTACHES

Growths on Upper Lips Are No Utilitarian Value But They Serve a Purpose

The moustache probably came into being with the Neanderthal man. Intrinsically, it is valueless; it serves no purpose whatsoever.

Only as a mark of profession can it be appreciated. By their moustaches we shall know them. We can all recognize the egg-headed society man. He has long military trails which give him the look of a weary walrus. Then we see the defiant moustache of the strong man. It is a good thing for him that moustache holds are barred in wrestling. The most luxurious hirsute drapery is worn by the doctor; his is a seven-passenger affair. The professor is also from a densely forested tribe, especially the ones seen at the cinema. Willamette may be thankful that none of her savants sport such timber lines.

Continued on page 2

CROWNING GLORY HIDES BENEATH COLORED BANDS

Men on Reading Will Discover Why Co-eds Have Suddenly Adopted Wearing Bands

By Dot Pemberton
Woman's hair is her crowning glory. The style of the crown has changed. Hence, the new era. We are letting our hair grow long. We girls—we girls who once cut our hair that it might be short hair; that our shingles might be boyish. Boyish shingles. Mannish lumber. Now our hair is growing longer.

Some day it will come to pass that these shingles shall be outgrown; that ears, modest, unassuming ears, shall abide again in oblivion; that tongues, heavy with bitter words unsaid, may be safely loosed; that the desired mode may be created.

Thanksgiving comes and the coed is off to her family. She greets the family and the family greets the coed. The family says, "Mary, my child who left for college and was such a comely and well kempt lass, what hath happened?"

And Mary, assuming a collegiate complex, replies to the family, "Dear parents, do not be archaic. Mary hath been to college and is wearing her hair beneath a band, that it might grow out. It is being done at college."

The family perceives the method involved and the reason for the appearance and the growing hair gives their Mary and are chagrined that they should not have known of this that was being done. Then, quite unexpectedly the family smiles, and in terse witicism turns to their daughter saying, "Mary, who hath been to college, hair growth downward, not out."

BEARCATS WIN PLACE ON MYTHICAL ELEVEN

McKenzie, Cranor on first Team; Mort Makes Second Team; Five Idaho Men Chosen

Three Willamette men were placed on the mythical Northwest All-star teams selected by coaches Keene, Cornell, Borleske, Hubbard and Frank. McKenzie made guard on the first team for the second time, and was the unanimous choice of the coaches. Cranor was placed at half by all the coaches except Hubbard who preferred his own man. Mort, Willamette's fighting guard, was placed on the second team.

Five College of Idaho players were placed on the first team. Swim and Whittier, tackles, Stovel, guard, Gillam, center and Dillie, fullback, were the Idaho men who made the team. Gillam was the outstanding center

Continued on page 4

WRITERS' GROUP SELECTS MEMBERS BY INVITATION

Coffee House Decides to Become Closed Corporation; Invitations Necessary

The Willamette Coffee House, a continuation of the Willamette Writers' Club of a few years ago, has called in its outstanding obligations, and is now a closed corporation with membership and attendance subject to invitation only.

Membership implies active participation in the fields of creative writing or of criticism. New members will be admitted only upon representation of their creative or critical ability, and their acceptance by the members of the group.

The present officers of this organization are: Paul G. Trueblood, President; Dorothy G. Ellis, Vice President and Secretary; Wesley D. Gordon, Associate President. The present membership includes Mrs. Claudia Thayer, sponsor and honorary member; Dr. H. C. Koshler, faculty member; and Elizabeth Hyde, Kenneth D. McCormick, Margaret Arnold, Donald B. Middleton, Lester Smith, Olive Donk, Wendell Keck, Lela Belle Sanders, Dorena Culbertson, Taylor McKee, Dorothy Ferrier, Allee Taylor, Eugenia Savage, Dorothy Fisher, Ruth M. Hall, Genevieve Junk, and Virginia Merle Crites.

The Willamette Coffee House will have charge of the chapel program on the coming Wednesday.

LATE HOURS AT WILLAMETTE

By Don Middleton

A freshman told
Once caught a cold,
On the porch of Lausanne Hall;
For he talked to a date
Till the hour was late,
While they stood with backs to the wall.

At his house next morn'
He lay forlorn
As white as the sheet on his bed.
And great was the grief
That flooded the street,
When the doctors pronounced him dead.

They planted him deep
While his date did weep;
There were flowers worn many good yen,
Now the Deans both say
He'd have lived many a day
Had he gone home before half past ten.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS QUARTET IN CHAPEL

Two Former Students Included in Membership of Portland Premier Quartet

The Portland Premier quartet, composed of four Rose City musicians, two of whom are Willamette alumni and received their training under the tutelage of Prof. E. M. Hobson, will be presented in concert here tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the university chapel in Waller Hall, under the auspices of the Willamette men's glee club.

The personnel of the quartet includes:

P. M. Blenkinsopp, second bass, who was a member of the Willamette varsity glee club for four years and since that time has traveled for more than two years with the Canadian Male Voice choir in England, where he sang before King George in London. He has also been soloist in "Rosaria" and has appeared in all of the major Canadian cities.

Everett H. Craven, older brother of Ronald Craven, will have the baritone role in "Mikado" which will be presented in Portland soon. After singing for four years with the Willamette glee club, Mr. Craven has pursued his musical career in Portland where he is a member of the Portland Opera Association.

Carol B. Shear, second tenor, has led the singing in the Major Northwest Conventions for the past year and has been the leading tenor in the New York Brick Presbyterian church for some time.

Grenville D. Morgan, first tenor has held the position as soloist and leading tenor in the choirs of several large American cities.

Program

The Song of Hybrids The Critan... Elliott
P. M. Blenkinsopp
(a) Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes... Smith
(b) I Don't Know... Gates
The Gendarmes Duet... Offenbach
Everett Craven and P. M. Blenkinsopp
Nature's Praise of God... Beethoven
First Half
Winter Song... Bullard
Goin' To Shoot... Manney
Quartet
The Battle Era Duet... Bonheur
Everett Craven and P. M. Blenkinsopp
A Brown Bird Singing... Wood
Quartet
The Grey Wolf... Burligh
Everett Craven
Fairy King's Ball... Karagold
Miss Jean Harper
Slave Song... Dill Riego
Carol Shear
Three Trees... from "Spring Maid"
Quartet
Tim Rooney's at the Fightin'... Flynn
Quartet
The Old Refrain... Kreislör
Grenville Morgan
Dah's Gwintler Be a Lan' slide... Strickland
Quartet

FROSH PREXY TELLS ALL THAT HE KNOWS

Knowledge Other Than That Obtained From Books Found Valuable and Necessary

By RAYMOND MILLER

One of the main points brought out in an early lecture was: "If a student comes to college just for what is in the books his education is going to be a failure." Truer words bath no man ever spoken. Why, just think what I would be losing if I were to study while I was in college. For instance, if I had studied Saturday night instead of going to the rink, I would not have had a chance to see the downfall of The Sophomore President.

One of the most important things that I have learned, though, is not to do what only upper classmen dare to wear.

Speaking of upper classmen reminds me: I have solved the problem of why Bill Tweedie went without meals for a week after Thanksgiving. He was invited out for the Turkey dinner. Oh, mae maether and faether wurr Scotch.

Lets see, oh, yes, I also learned that the "kid" in the white dress (just as I was going to ask her for a date) was the new Dean. Hold everything!

Perhaps this little bit of recently acquired knowledge would help the rest of the poor innocent fools. Do not call the instructors "Prof."; the librarian's name is not "Benny"; and last but not least John Versteeg has a mighty swing.

Another bit of learning is that "Red" Denman is in disfavor with the practice of throwing that "awful smelling stuff" on to the football field.

Professor Mathews often says that he is a sly old fox. We always thought he was kidding us until we found out that during his last absence from school he was up for two nights straight. Perhaps I am generalizing too much, Prof. Mathews.

I believe that if I intend to graduate from this school I had better keep the rest of my valuable knowledge to myself.

Oh yes I must mention some of the students that I know. Charles Redding is the water boy for the football team. Margery Miller is the biggest girl in school. "Dick" Weatherford is the heaviest backfield man we have. Ed Cardinal was so short that Keene wouldn't let him turn out for basketball. Chuck Kaufman is that serious minded fellow that is Song Queen.

Ikey W.—"Do you believe that kissing is unhealthy?"
Marjory M.—"I couldn't say—I've never—"
Ikey—"Never been kissed?"
Marjory—"I've never been sick."

The staff of this edition of the Collegian is deeply indebted to Hugh McGilvra, regular editor of the paper, for his advice and service in the production of "Le Journal Des Enfants."

Last Appearance

Y.W.C.A. FINANCIAL DRIVE UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL

Quota Over-Subscribed; Senior Class Leader First to Report Attainment of Goal

The Y.W.C.A. financial drive staged two weeks ago, was a decided success in two ways: first, the quota was over-reached, bringing the total amount realized to the figure of \$201.75. Second, the cooperation secured from every girl was worthy of commendation. Appreciation for this has been expressed by Y.W.C.A. leaders, especially with regard to the good work of each class leader and her assistants. The class leaders were: Freshman, Ella Howard and Rosalind Van Winkle; Sophomore, Gaynelle Beckett; Junior, Mary Claffield; Senior, Evangeline Helneck.

The senior class were the first to reach their quota, raising \$44, this being considerably in advance of the necessary amount. The Lausanne Hall unit of the freshman class was first as a unit. Freshmen contributions totaled \$74.25. The junior and sophomore classes each went beyond their marks, raising \$34 and \$49.50, respectively.

All girls are reminded that payments of pledges are due today; they are urged to cooperate further by meeting their pledges.

There is a possibility that the surplus over the set quota may be used toward the expenses of a delegate to the conference held at Detroit by the Student Volunteer Movement.

MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO KIMBALL COLLECTION

Rev. B. J. Hoadley Continues to Give Books to School; Faculty Also Contributes

Kimball library has lately been the recipient of a number of books most of which were donated to the school. Rev. B. J. Hoadley, a retired Methodist minister, has given, along with several others, "The Edge of the Crowd," by Gossip, "The Christ-like God," by Bishop Francis McConnell; "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," by Dorey; and the index volume of the "Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics," by Hastings James. This last completes the thirteen volume set the other books of which Dr. Hoadley has presented at different times.

Dr. Cause has donated the New Standard Bible Dictionary, prepared by Funk and Wagnalls. A two volume source book set on the Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha literature has been presented by Dr. Hammond. Besides this, the library has purchased a six-volume eighteen dollar set, "The Students' Old Testament," Charles Foster Kent. Bert G. Thompson, of Jason Lee Church, also has recently presented the school with the largest number of books given at one time.

Faculty Members Venture Their Opinions As to the Merits of the Class of 1931

By Kathleen Garrison

"What is your impression of the class of 1931?" The question may seem simple, but when I put it to some members of the faculty, there were many varied and interesting answers.

"Ah," thought I, "here's where I get a good answer," and I walked up to a professor, whose opinions are highly respected.

"As to quantity," he said, "we know there are quite a few of them. And if they will all stay in school, we can look forward to a better Willamette University. As to quality, I find that in my classes they are getting along better than freshmen of the past have. Of course, the professors expect that, and are beginning to expect more and more from them."

Another teacher did not receive such a good impression, for she said, "When they first came, I found them to be extremely fresh, but they had some of the freshness taken out of them by the upperclassmen. Although some of them are the student type, there are others that have assumed a very negligent air toward study. In my classes, they do not apply themselves as they should."

The next professor that I queried surprised me by saying that the impression on him had not been so exceedingly profound. This over-

WILLAMETTE GAINS HIGH RECOGNITION

Transfer of Credits To Any Institution in the Nation Possible As Result

200 COLLEGES MEMBERS

American Association of Colleges and Universities Admits To Membership

By Cecil Harmon

Willamette University recently has been placed on the accepted list of Standard American Universities by the Association of American Universities. This places Willamette on an equality with the two hundred highest ranking colleges in America. President Doney states his belief that Willamette has long been standard but is now super-standard. In estimation it is the biggest thing that has happened to Willamette in years, with the exception only of the endowment. The present rank will be especially significant to the student who wishes to use credits for work done at Willamette to gain admittance to other schools, as there will be no question as to the worth of the credits.

Of about eight hundred degree-granting institutions in the United States, only two hundred are rated by the Association as standard. Of these, few private institutions are on the list, Whitman and Reed being the only two such in the Northwest.

The acceptability of the college is based upon the ability of the faculty and the equipment and resources of the school for maintaining a high standard of work. The tone and character of the college, the instruction given, and conservatism in the granting of degrees and scholarships count a great deal as to the decision of the Association. The practical and actual demonstration made by graduates in graduate schools and in the business world also count for much.

Members of the committee, which makes the investigation and research in the worthiness of the institutions are: Dean Walter Miller, University of Missouri; Adam LeRoy Jones, Columbia University; Dean K. C. Babcock, University of Illinois; Dean John C. Effinger, University of Michigan; and Dean Harry D. Gale, University of Chicago.

President Doney stated that in striving to better the standing of Willamette University, the next step would be for requests for admittance to the American Association of University Women and Phi Beta Kappa.

STUDENTS VOTE APPROVAL OF BRIAND PEACE TREATY

The Willamette University Student body voted enthusiastically its approval of the Briand Peace Proposal when it was presented in Chapel last week by L. L. Wirt, Western Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Mr. Wirt afterward wrote to President Doney asking him to thank the student body again for its encouraging response. He also expressed his expectation that every Willamette student will work toward making this a warless world.

whelmed me so that I barely heard him mumble something about Freshman Week, getting a good start, and that we ought to keep it up.

I sighed and hoped for better luck next time. Indeed, I was quite pleased with the next impression. A prominent professor that has a chance to see what all of the freshmen can do, said: "On the whole, the class seems to be quite promising. I think they are quite inventive, for I have found some amazingly new things on some of their papers. They proved themselves to be rather independent at first, but the upper-classmen seemed to have subdued them. Also, those that pass notes during my lectures pass them without bothering me."

Two other professors seemed to have had the same impression, because they remarked something about their being very serious-minded and hoped that some of them would have to drop out of school. Our own executive said "The members of the class of 1931 are to be congratulated. They have greater opportunities. They were the first class to have the benefit of a Freshman Week. They have a good campus which to start. They should make great achievements and advancements. They should work together to make a Bigger and Better Willamette University."

Official publication of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University

Willamette Collegian

Editor: Ella Howard
Society Editors: Harold Hageman, Betty Lewis
Sports Editor: Robert McQuillan

Reporters: Currey, Kendall, Bauer, Grafton, Pemberton, Harmon, West, Middleton, Retrum, Miller, Dieffenbach, Garrison, and other Frosh.

TRADITION

Most schools claim a great wealth of time-honored traditions and customs, and many have reason to make such a claim. They do not, however, set forth proofs of the benefits evolved from the continuation of their particular practices. The real results of doing something because others have done it before do not prove that this custom is highly beneficial. Is it?

Of course there is the idea that graduates can keep in touch with and maintain an interest in their Alma Mater, and that their memories of school days will be more complete. Also traditions may show the viewpoint and character of the school, and have some effect on its reputation.

On the other hand, tradition retards progress. New precedents may be established and might be called progressive, but there is usually an expression of reluctance made to overthrow some ancient tradition. Even if a change is desirable it cannot always be put into effect because students seem to think that it is necessary to do as others before them have done. This attitude minimizes initiations, makes it harder to establish new ideas, and represses the individuality which might otherwise be demonstrated by new generations of students. Radical changes in the order of school life become impossible, even if it is recognized that they are necessary, and new students can only make slight improvements.

Here at Willamette we have many traditions of which we are proud. Many of them all beneficial to the whole school and others give benefits only to a certain group of students. Are all of our traditions producing the right effect on us? Are there no some of them which might better be dropped so that new ways of approaching the problems facing us may be tested?

ON WILLAMETTE!

The last material barrier to Willamette's ascent to a place with the great universities of the United States has been removed and Willamette's credits are recognized as on a par with those from any other university in the 48 states. The handicap of discounted credits was removed last week when the name of Willamette University was placed on the list of 200 approved American universities.

With this promotion and with her worthy history, principles and standards, Willamette is of equal rank with such institutions as Cornell, Yale, Stanford; she is preceded by them only in that her qualities have not been nationally recognized. If the public but knew her, as her friends know her, Willamette would become the mecca of students just as are the larger universities.

It is the prerogative of Willamette's exponents to mould public opinion so that she will be classed with her more renowned equals. Since a college is known by its success in inter-collegiate activities and by the attainments of her progeny in the work-a-day world, we have an opportunity for double service, first, by dedicating ourselves to participate in and further any Willamette activity, whether it is our pleasure or not, and secondly, to assimilate the spirit of the school and to reflect it so that now and after we leave her tutelage, Willamette may profit by our affiliation with her.

YOURS TRULY

"Le Journal Des Enfants", regardless of its peculiarities and shortcomings, is intended as something more than a burlesque edition of the "Collegian" for the amusement of upper-classmen. It has been fundamentally an incubator for bringing forth dormant journalistic talent within the ranks of the Frosh and, while it is planned so as to contain a certain note of humor, it has been produced with a conscientious effort to give its readers a sheet representative of the potentialities of the yearlings.

So laugh, gentle reader, either with us or at us, but in your laughter may you experience one-half of the pleasure which has been ours in compiling it.

He: Have a ride?
She: Going North?
He: Give your love to the Eskimos?
She: No, but I thought you'd better hurry. The rest of the squawks went over Wednesday.

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The Lafayette

And for the children, bless their hearts, Dame Fashion dictates and the imported touch of chic. From Paris, green, and from England, spats!

Green is especially prevalent although spats are, often even when green is omitted. While the lengths of dresses are observed in their ascent for the season, the more daring little men have discarded rompers for more cords about the waist, remembering Father's boast that he started with only a blue string.

The upper classes especially favor the juvenile rags which is replacing the swanky little case of a few years ago. With the passing of the wasp waist, the only confining garment in vogue for the little master is the plaster cast, so effectively introduced here by Ralph Champs.

Russian boots, which were particularly popular with the little sister during the first winter, are now being held over for winter with an intriguing touch of butrie.

Hose are being upheld this fall, the nonchalant rolled sock, but is the non-challant rolled sock, but is adorned a la Argo, with the upper leg hose stiffened in cold starch or even varnish. Those having wooden legs prefer to maintain the smooth fit with thumb tacks.

At the Homecoming game, gunnysacks were far more in vogue than were Oxford bags and shirts were ventilated. The collegiate derby, worn exclusively by the new class, is the only thing on the campus without a bill of some kind attached to it. The boys have also usurped their little sister's slave-bracelet idea and broke up their conflag with the upper classmen in front of the chapel by appearing in them, one on each wrist, with the bracelets joined.

Green ribbons have that crushed velvet design—for who has time to iron one after she remembers to wear it on Tuesdays and Thursdays? Gloves will not be worn at the Sophomore tea this year, it has been hinted.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE

By R. Waddell
The chapel assembly was strangely quiet—the awful silence being unbroken by even so much as a single giggle or snore. The eyes of every member of the student body were intently fixed on an object on the chapel platform. Two girls fainting as

Geo. C. Will

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the thing stirred—unfolded—rose—and took the form of a young man. He advanced slowly to the center of the stage, and there in one single magnificent gesture he showed his chest, thrust his hand up, his coat from and assumed an attitude such as the great Napoleon might have taken when he surveyed his conquered world. The only indication of the fiery emotions that filled his mind, chest and spirit, evidenced by his galloping and a slight motion vaguely suggestive of a trombone. After the applause, opened his mouth, and slowly and impressively gave utterance to speech.

"Honorable judges, friends, and fellow sufferers. We of the affirmative are resolved that congress should immediately appropriate \$1,000,000 to the footpastes for the starving children of Spain."

His audience, enthralled by his manner, entranced by his grace, and stunned by this mighty burst of eloquence, gave him that greatest of tributes—a moment of silence—and then burst into deafening cheers of approbation that rocked dear old Willamette Hall to its very cellar.

Now don't be alarmed, dear reader, this scene has never really occurred. Nothing quite similar may happen in the next few weeks when the interclass debate schedule gets under way. These debates will be a part of the interclass rivalry program and will serve to arouse further interest in debate, in which W. V. is already famous. Judging from the number of candidates for try-out who signed up after the announcement of the plan, it will be attended with considerable enthusiasm. The Freshmen who suffered a heart-breaking last-minute elimination at the basketball tournament, are "rarin' to go" and avenge their defeat.

PRATTLINGS

The Law of Gravitation
The Frosh Boys will rue the day if this caution they do not weigh: To wear a cast-iron hat at night When their fond farewell they recite At Lausanne Hall.

Or this will be their terrible fate: Some evening when the hour is late

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At Lausanne Hall.

So Frosh, when you draw near Lausanne Be just as quiet as you can. Let go her hand upon the stair, And to run prepare.

From Lausanne Hall.

—The Girl Upstairs.

Visitor: Paul Trueblood must be the idol of the school.

Teacher: Yes, he has been idle for nearly four years now.

Absent-minded?

Missus: Had the professor had his breakfast?

Maid: I don't know.

Missus: Well, ask him.

Maid: I did, mum, and he don't know either.

Bell: Did you ever take a crib to sleep on the desk.

Bell: No, but sometimes I fall to sleep on the desk.

FROSH DISPLAY ABILITY

Continued from page 1

However, we have another problem confronting us. The students of Willamette attempt to cultivate little masses of down. These masses are of the little sport models which neither protect their wearers nor keep them warm. They appear to be the combination of moustaches worn by the artist and those worn by the floor-walker.

At the first of the year, our observations about the campus led us to believe that moustaches were worn by upperclassmen, but that opinion has been dissipated by the appearance of the elegant fuzzes which are being sported by some of our aspiring frosh boys. We knew that they could do it if they would.

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Listen girls, listen girls, We've a word for you, and it's Good News. We've found such irresistible things in TOWN that we decided not to go to NEW YORK for our Christmas shopping. After all, Dear old DAD will be SO happy at the COST it may mean a fur coat for us.

So, if you're really GOOD we'll tell you in our little JAUNT and tell you ALL about the CLEVER things we found for GIFTS and a FEW things we COULDN'T be EXPECTED to resist for ourselves.

Honestly, we were POSITIVELY overwhelmed at what we found. My DEARS! Have you been to PRICES? The SLICKEST shoes! Some are SUEDE—they're SO new—and there are ADORABLE satin STRIP pumps with SPIKE heels and SQUARE toes. But THAT'S not the HALF of it; wouldn't you just LOVE to STRUT along the STREET in those patent Oxfords—the very latest WORD. And of COURSE the NEWEST hose—the PICOT top kind with V-line HEELS. And we got the best BARGAIN—THREE pairs of KNOCKOUT \$2 McCallum hose for

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Having had our PICTURES taken for MOM and POP, and someone ELSE, we trotted around and found THE best frames at GILBERT'S with prices so KNOCKED DOWN we could ACTUALLY AFFORD them. COLONIAL'S THE THING, so we got the swing kind, with TURN-posts like colonial BEDS. Speaking of PICTURES, have THEM make your SILHOUETTE for hook-ends. BUT, if you're too MODEST, you CAN have them of famous MEN.

DON'T forget to look us up EVERY week and if you want to be SPECIALLY nice and insure us long LIFE, please MENTION CHIC-CHATS when you are in our FAVORITE shops. And we DO hope you LIKE us! ADIOS.

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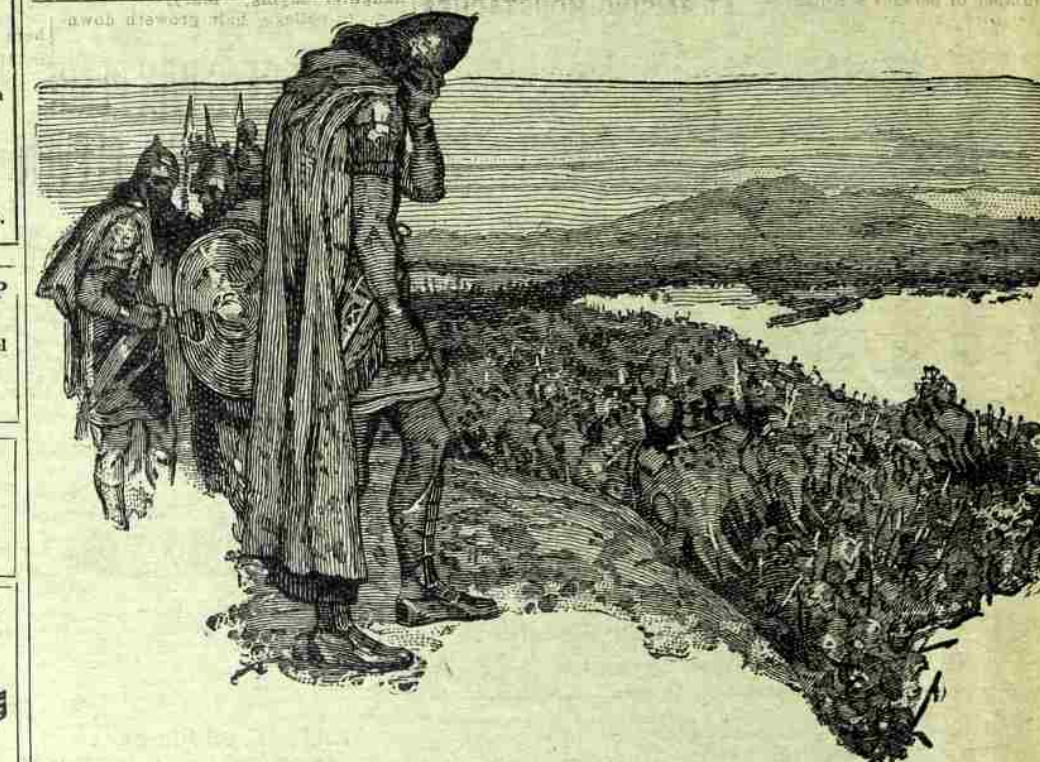
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Adelantes Skate At Dreamland Rink

The Adelantes held a skating party on Friday the eighteenth at the Dreamland rink. After an evening of skating, the party went to the White House restaurant for refreshments. The guests were Carol Pratt, Vernon Taylor, Robert Witty, Lawrence Deacon, Harley Allen, Jesse Deetz, Loran Nort, Hugh McGilvra, Willis Hathaway, Charles Kaufman, Walter Kaufman, and Louis Oberson. The chaperones were Fay Sparks and William Smullin.

Skating Party Features Jolly-up

The Jolly Up, for those who did leave Salem for the holidays, was in the form of a skating party at Dreamland Rink, November the twenty-sixth. The refreshments consisted of apples and all-day suckers. The party was well attended and everyone had a jolly time. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Harding and Professor Monk.

Philodians Attend

"Rose of the Golden West"

On November the eighteenth the Philodians held their line party at the Elsinore Theater. After seeing the play, "Rose of the Golden West," the party went to the Chinese room at the Gray Belle. A color scheme of bronze and yellow was carried out. A number of Willamette songs were sung after the refreshments. The guests were: Charles Redding, Donald Grant, Van Bateson, Stephen Morgler, Hugh Currin, Earl Pemberton, Frank Alfred, Floyd Emmons, Kenneth Litchfield, Willard Ruch, John Versteeg, George Birrell, Ivan White, Everett Faber, Carl Gallagher, and Collie Marsters. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were chaperones for the evening.

Professor and Mrs. Franklin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alden and Mrs. Page at dinner Sunday.

Professor Hertzog was in McMinnville Monday making preparation for a religious survey to be made of that city on December ninth by the pastors and Linfield College. He plans on taking about twenty students from Willamette and Kimball over to help in the work.


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Social Chairman Leads YW Meeting

The Y.W.C.A. meeting last Thursday was in the nature of a social get-together, under the direction of Beatrice Lockhart, social chairman. Miss Lockhart chose for her topic: "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

The following program was presented: a whistling duet by Virginia Slussed and Lucile Lear; a group of readings by Elma Nell; a solo by Elmore Moore; and a group of negro spirituals sung and played on the ukulele and guitar by Katherine Everett, Frances McGilvra, and Emily Brown.

Beta Chi Pledges Entertain With Party

Saturday evening, November the nineteenth, the Lausanne Hall Beta Chi pledges entertained the town Beta Chi pledges at a slumber party. The tables for the breakfast party were decorated with Thanksgiving favors. The town guests were Marvel Edwards, Minnie Shrode, Rosalie, Evelyn High, Rosalind Van Winkle, and Vivian Hauge.

Today's meeting will be led by Virginia Edwards, her subject being "Lines." The type of "lines" referred to remains a subject for speculation. There will be one or two special features connected with this meeting.

Frances McGilvra and Katherine Everett were dinner guests of Marjory Miller and Virginia Edwards at Delta Phi Monday.

Wayne Welch and Paul Geddes were guests at Delta Uhi Friday evening.

Mr. Aldrich of Bend spent a few days with his daughter, Helen, following her operation for removal of tonsils.

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Thanksgiving week-end, Florence, Clarence and Floyd Emmons went to Walla Walla to the game. They were entertained at the home of Reva McLaughlin, a former Delta Phi. They were guests at a Thanksgiving dinner in the McLaughlin home on Thursday. Other guests were Edna Ledbetter, a former Willamette student, and Ivan White.

Friday night Raymond Derrick entertained at a dinner at his home in Walla Walla. Those present were Reva McLaughlin, Edna Ledbetter, Marian Torkelson, and Florence, and Floyd Emmons.

Miss Melva Spence, ex-student of Willamette of the class of '28 and a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority was recently married to Glen Maxwell of Linfield College.

Eight Sigma Taus helped to make up the football squad that went to Whitman last week. They were O'Brien Mort, Harold McKenzie, Lester Kaufman, Reeve Betts, William Mumford, Fred Rogers, Garney Cranor, and Paul Ackerman.

On November the seventeenth, Miss Marjorie Nelson was entertained with a dinner party in honor of her birthday. Those present were Winnie Arthurs, Marie Foster, Opal Hoskins, Dorothy Bell, Margaret Schreiber, Helen Curry, Camilla Gates and Marjorie Nelson, the guest of honor.

Mable Maddox of Kirkland, Washington, was married in Seattle on November the nineteenth to Frank McCormack of Seattle. Miss Maddox was a member of the class of '26 and of the Clonian Literary society.

Claire Geddes visited the Alpha Psi Delta Friday. Mr. Geddes, of the class of '27, is now employed at Roseburg.

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A number of improvements in the way of reconstruction have been accomplished in the Sigma Tau house the past month. Two of the lower floor rooms have been made into one large room, and another fireplace has been added. Two new hardwood floors have been laid and all the hardwood flooring has been refinished. The woodwork has been painted, the walls repapered, and new lighting fixtures added. Also, it is being hinted that the furniture van drove up to the Sigma Tau house the other day and drove away considerably lighter.

The Chrestomachean Literary society had a slumber party on November 18, at the home of Clara Jasper's sister, Mrs. Patty, in Amity. The girls cooked a chicken dinner for themselves and then played games and popped corn until late in the evening. They returned to Salem Saturday morning.

music and the broadcasting of the Oregon State College game. A mystic fortune teller told the girls what the future holds in store for them. Dainty refreshments were served.

On Saturday, November the nineteenth, the Beta Chi sorority had a line party at the Capitol Theater. Afterwards a delightful party was held at the Beta Chi house.

The girls of Lausanne Hall entertained several members of the faculty on Monday, November the fourteenth. A delicious dinner was served amid candle light.

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Alpha Phi Alpha announces the formal initiation of Dorothy Gordon, Dorothy Taylor, Alvina Breithaupt, and Donna Hildesheim.

The annual faculty reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Doney was held in Lausanne Hall. Very interesting talks were given by Dr. Matthews, who spent the summer visiting relatives and touring in Australia; Miss Latimer, whose summer vacation was spent touring in England, and Dr. McCormick, who traveled in the Holy Land and on the continent during the summer.

On Thanksgiving day a party was held at the home of Beatrice and Evelyn Hartung and Wendell Gilbert. A turkey dinner was served on an attractively decorated table. After games and music, the evening was spent at the theater. The guests were Margaret Bolt, Beulah Wampler, Mina Crow, Willis Hathaway, Glen Ledbetter, Frank Van Dyke, and Harley Allen.

During the Thanksgiving vacation, Lausanne Hall girls made the most of their special—and unusual—privilege of having their lights on all night. Several "midnight feeds" and "confabs" were held.

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Last Sunday Marjorie Nelson, Mildred Hubbard, Winnie Arthurs, and Margaret Schreiber were hostesses at a dinner party. The guests were Lloyd Harder, Paul Trueblood, Allen Northrup, and Lars Nelson. An attractive table was set in Lausanne Hall.

Delta Phi announces the formal initiation of Nel Bruneau.

The Clonians had a line party at the Elsinore Theater on November the eighth. Refreshments afterwards consisted of toasted sandwiches, coffee, and salad.

At one o'clock last Thursday, nineteen gathered around one big table in the dining room of Lausanne Hall to enjoy a festive and bounteous Thanksgiving dinner. A big turkey was carved by Dean Dahl.

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SPORTS EDITOR

Sport Sidelights

Some Facts Regarding Whitman Game are Revealed

Well, we didn't beat Whitman 21 to 0, and College of Idaho won the championship, but we can remember this season as a successful one because the team played hard, because we beat Pacific, because the student body showed more spirit than ever before, and because we received the loyal support of the town as never before. We can turn to basketball now and hope for even a better season than we have just experienced.

From the small writeups of the Whitman game, the reader probably received an exaggerated idea of the manner in which Whitman was defeated. Whitman completed 26 out of the 26 passes that she tried; Whitman completed 2 out of 4; Whitman made 14 first downs, Whitman made 12. It was also mentioned that the Whitman second team was played, but Whitman used 25 different players in the game.

When we read of the mixup in the coast conference over who is the real winner of the title, we can be thankful for the excellent manner in which our conference schedule was arranged. The only teams that didn't play each other were Linfield and C. P. S. This is the way it should be, because it leaves no doubt in our minds as to who was really the best team, and we cannot speak of the season with an "if" or a "yes but."

According to the Oregon Journal, football won its way into popular favor over many adversities. Under early English law it was declared a crime to play football. In 1314 Edward II forbade the game and in 1389 Richard II passed a new law for its suppression. Henry IV, Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth all increased the penalty for playing it. In America the game's distinctively amateur feature has given it nationwide vogue, and it is played by all youth, from the small boy in the back lot to the great college teams.

To show their appreciation for his faithful work as mascot of the team, the Willamette football squad presented Phil Salstrom with an entire new outfit of clothes before the Whitman game. The team knows that the mascot job is more work than glory, and Phil has stuck to the job through the whole season.

Two weeks ago on the wet and muddy High School field the Alpha Psi football team beat the Kappa's 7 to 0 in an even and exciting game. The Alpha Psi's scored on about the third play of the game when the Kappa's fumbled on their own twenty yard line. Hathaway picked up the fumble and ran for the touchdown.

For the rest of the game the ball went from one side to the other, except in the last quarter when the Kappas pushed the ball to within six inches of the goal line on the fourth down. Litchfield broke loose for several long runs, but the Alpha Psi's were unable to pierce their opponent's line for any consistent gains.

Dec. Robertson, former Willamette University star, who graduated in '25, has made an exceptional record as coach of Monroe, Wash., High

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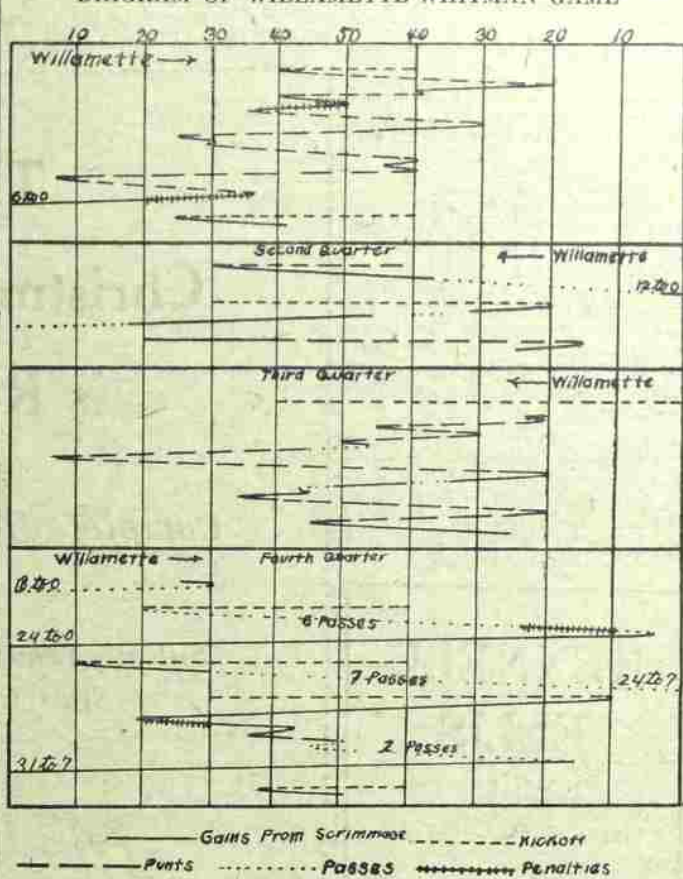
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DIAGRAM OF WILLAMETTE-WHITMAN GAME



MISSIONARY ELEVEN WINS FROM BEARCATS

Willamette Caught in Off-Day; Game Played Before Large Homecoming Crowd

Going into a bad slump, Willamette lost to Whitman 31 to 7 on Thanksgiving Day at Walla Walla. The game was fast and exciting for the large Whitman Homecoming crowd but there was little good football played.

The field was in good condition, and long runs by Whitman and short snappy passes by Willamette were the feature of the game. Whitman made the first score early in the game when, after several exchanges of punts they took the ball on the 35 yard line and aided by a 15 yard penalty put it over by straight line bucks. Whitman scored again in the second quarter when a long pass Meckelson to Bagley, put the ball on the 2 yard line, from where Anderson, the Whitman quarter, took it over.

Willamette threatened to score in the second quarter when Cranor passed 30 yards to R. DePoe, who ran to the 18 yard line. Another pass over the goal line was grounded and Whitman punted out of danger.

No scoring was done in the third quarter but Holmgren, whose steady punting kept the ball in Willamette territory most of the game, made a kick from his own goal line over the Willamette safety that netted 75 yards.

The fourth quarter was crammed full of action. On the third play of the quarter Meckelson threw another long pass to Reese who stepped over the line for the third touchdown. With everything to gain and nothing to lose, Willamette threw caution to

the winds and opened an aerial attack that made one touchdown and twice took the ball within scoring distance. With the ball on the ten yard line, Cranor threw another pass that Bagley intercepted and ran back the whole length of the field to make the score 24 to 0.

On the kickoff Willamette received and without losing possession of the ball, made seven straight passes for its only touchdown. Whitman being offside on the try for point, gave Willamette the extra point. Cranor did all the passing and C. DePoe and Mumford did most of the receiving.

Whitman returned the next kickoff for 60 yards but for the first time during the game the Bearcat line held and Whitman lost on the next four plays. Willamette punted and Winslow intercepted a Whitman pass in midfield. Two passes were completed but Pettiers intercepted the third one on the ten yard line and, with the whole Willamette team hot on his heels, ran it back for a touchdown. Willamette was offside on the try for point, so Whitman was given the extra point.

Although the Bearcats never stopped fighting, they couldn't tackle, and Whitman pierced the line and ran the ends for consistent gains.

Willamette Position Whitman
R. DePoe LE Holmgren
Woodworth LT Caley
McKenzie LG McKellar
Rogers C Napier
Mort RG Lindman
Versteeg RT Warwick
Haldeane RE Schiller
C. DePoe Q Anderson
Dietz LH Bagley

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C. OF I. WINS TITLE IN NORTHWEST RACE

Willamette Closes Season in Third Place With 2 Wins, 2 Losses, and 1 Tie

Final Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Idaho	5	0	0	1000
Whitman	4	1	0	800
Willamette	2	2	1	500
Puget Sound	1	2	1	333
Linfield	0	3	1	600
Pacific	0	4	1	000

In a Thanksgiving Day game full of thrills, the Bearcats and the Missionaries wound up the 1927 football season and Whitman secured second place in the title race. The Missionary jinx seems to still hang over the Bearcats, as Willamette made more first downs than Whitman and they completed an almost unbelievable number of passes. In 1926 Willamette threw over the Pacific jinx and this year they threw off the Puget Sound jinx so it seems that one year is enough.

According to Allen Gould, the Associated Press Sports Editor, there has been a surprising increase of tie games and games won by one point. In the Northwest circuit there were two tie games and one that was decided by one point. Winning a game by one point sometimes isn't very satisfactory and especially was it so in the Whitman-Puget Sound game, according to reports. Whitman missed its try for point, and after the next kickoff and one play had elapsed Puget Sound was notified that they had been off-side on the try for point therefore Whitman was given the extra point which won the game for them.

Idaho can lay undisputed claim to the title because they defeated every team in the conference by decisive scores. Pacific and Linfield both failed to win a game but they gave every team in the league a tough battle to win. Willamette ended up the season with 500 per cent, but they were scored upon more than they scored.

This being only the second year of

Cranor, R. H. Reese
Lang, F. Meckelson
Substitutions: Willamette, Ruch for Versteeg, Propp for Woodworth, Mumford for Haldeane, Eaton for Dietz, Woodworth for Propp, Emmons for Mort, Hawk for Lang, for Ruch, Cardinal for R. DePoe, Zellar for Eaton, Ackerman for Rogers, Winslow for Hawk, Winslow for Hawk, Waddell for Winslow, J. Dietz for Cranor, Flock for Klingworth.
Whitman: L. Anderson for Napier, Pettiers for Bagley, Eckert for Reese, Mengel for Caley, Ladley for Warwick, Fields for Schiller, C. Anderson for Holmgren.
Officials: Referee, Moran; Umpire, Reynolds; Head linesman, Freil.

the conference, it has proved a wonderful success.

Northwest Conference Scores for Season

College of Idaho	Idaho
32 Linfield	6
6 Willamette	0
13 Pacific	6
12 Whitman	0
14 Puget Sound	6
77	18

Whitman

Whitman	Willamette
12 Linfield	0
18 Pacific	7
7 Puget Sound	6
9 College of Idaho	12
31 Willamette	7
68	20

Willamette

Willamette	Pacific
6 Puget Sound	6
0 College of Idaho	6
13 Pacific	7
12 Linfield	6
7 Whitman	31
38	56

College of Puget Sound

C. P. S.	Willamette
6 Willamette	6
6 Whitman	7
12 Pacific	7
6 College of Idaho	14
30	34

Linfield

Linfield	Whitman
6 Whitman	12
6 College of Idaho	32
6 Pacific	0
6 Willamette	12
12	56

Pacific

Pacific	College of Idaho
6 College of Idaho	13
7 Whitman	18
0 Linfield	0
7 Willamette	13
7 Puget Sound	12
27	56

Linfield Hoopers Report

Linfield has started basketball practice and with four lettermen back prospects point to a better team than last year.

The Wildcats have arranged the heaviest schedule they have ever attempted, with games with the Northwest Conference teams and Willamette Valley Conference quintets.

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FRESHMEN PRACTICE UNDER COACH SPARKS

All Freshmen Must Play on Frosh Squad Before Advancing to Varsity is Plan

With his squad cut to about 12 men, Sparks is fast rounding his rookies into shape. Although the freshmen lost the interclass series to the Juniors, they showed that they have possibilities of developing into

FROSH BASKETBALL COACH



Les Sparks

a strong team. The men who were out for football will help strengthen the squad. Glass showed up for practice on Monday and handled the ball like a veteran. Reg DePoe who played center for Chemawa last year will be out this week and he ought to make a strong bid for the first position.

Adams, Kellow, DeHarport, and Harmon are regulars at forward. Waddell and Stuts are going good at center and Page, Gill, Satchel, Masters and Trexell are fighting it out for the guard positions.

No schedule has been arranged as yet, but there will be no difficulty in securing a full number of games.

DR. W. L. MERCER

Graduate
American School of Osteopathy
Kirkville, Mo.
Salem, Ore.

BEARCATS ON ALL-STAR

Continued from page 1

of the conference and was the unanimous choice of the coaches. Willamette fans will remember Billie, who was placed as fullback, for the touchdown that he made against the Bearcats.

The end positions were given to Holmgren of Whitman and Wilson of Puget Sound. Holmgren is a triple threat man, and is a stone wall on defense. Gillman of Puget Sound was placed at quarter, not so much for his field generalship as for his ball carrying. Meckelson, the Whitman captain, was placed at half. He can run interference and also carry the ball.

"Red" Lang, Willamette's plunging fullback, was chosen by coach Keene for fullback on the second team. The official team will be chosen when the association meets to draw up next year's schedule.

First Team
Ends
Holmgren Whitman
Wilson College of Puget Sound
Tackles
Swim College of Idaho
Whittier College of Idaho
Guards
McKenzie Willamette
Stovel College of Idaho
Center
Gillman College of Idaho
Quarterback
Gillman College of Puget Sound
Halves
Cranor Willamette
Meckelson Whitman
Fullback
Billie Idaho



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