



EVENING PEP MEET IS BEING PLANNED

All-University Banquet and Program Will be Given Week from Tuesday.

EVERYONE WILL ATTEND

Similar Sophomore Plans Are Upset; Singing, Stunts Are on Program.

Plans for a football banquet to be sponsored by the sophomore class were upset Wednesday evening when the committee appointed by Wesley Roeder, sophomore president, set the date as Tuesday, November 26, only to discover that evening previously taken by an A. S. W. U. banquet of the same type.

Jones Offers Plans
The sophomores in regular session Wednesday approved plans laid before them by Professor Jones, who had previously discussed the matter with individual members of the class. A committee and sub-committees were appointed and definite plans as to motif, decorations, and menus had been made.

Real "Affair" Planned
The banquet to be held is to be an all-university affair, "not just a dinner, but an 'affair,' with singing, orchestra, music and stunts," say members of the committee in charge. Frank Van Dyke heads this committee.

Prize Is Offered
Mr. Van Dyke has announced that a prize will be offered to the class with the largest percentage in attendance. Favors in the form of football souvenirs of the Willamette-Whitman game will also be given.

Place Is Not Decided
Three places, the Presbyterian church, the gymnasium and the Y. M. C. A., are being considered for dining room space.

The committee in charge was appointed following Friday's A. S. W. U. meeting.

MONDAY'S CONTEST HELPS PAY DEFICIT

A feature of the Armistice day games on Sweetland field was the presence of three bands. Linfield band furnished the crowd with music during the collegiate game. Salem tuned up in the second game just in time to see a neatly uniformed and well-drilled band from University high school of Eugene make its appearance on the field. This purple and white-uniformed band executed parade formations with the exactness and ease of a well-trained army band. All three bands furnished much entertainment and pep during the games.

By virtue of the fifty to nothing win over Linfield in the first game of the program, Willamette is supreme in this section of the Northwest conference.

University high school of Eugene won from Salem in the second game six to nothing. The fact that the two teams were coached by brothers added interest to the game.

Financial returns for the game were very satisfactory to Willamette, according to the graduate manager, Leslie J. Sparks. Approximately four hundred dollars will have been received after all expenses are paid. This will help very materially to clear up the present deficit in the Athletic budget. The American Legion assumed all responsibility for the financial end of the two contests. The gate receipts were divided between the four groups participating in the program.

AWARDS QUESTION LEFT TO JUNIORS

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee the Constitutional Revision committee was requested to draw up an amendment regarding awards for members of the Wallulah staff.

Since, up to two or three years ago, the Wallulah was published by the junior class and not by the A. S. W. U., no provision is made for such awards in the constitution.

RAHE TO ADDRESS MEN
Next Thursday morning Professor Rahe will talk to a group of business men on the subject, "The Psychological Implication in Speech Training."

WHITMAN JOURNEY IS NOT CERTAIN

Dean Dahl Gives Her Consent, \$10.25 Beet Rate Secured; May be Lowered

The excursion to Whitman for the championship game seems to be assured. Monday Linfield was defeated and the next day Dean Dahl issued a statement that she would allow the girls to go although she did not give her approval.

Rumors have been going around that do not agree, but the facts are easily obtained if one has the patience to look for it. The best rate that "Spec" and Sparks have been assured of is \$10.25. Two companies have agreed to run the excursion for this amount if only one hundred go. This means that sixty students must buy tickets. The other 40 will be the team and Salem business men.

Only one company has given the school any hope of a lower rate. This company hopes to be able to give a rate of \$8, provided 125 go. If the rate is obtained, 85 students must go.

PLAY CLEARS \$100 MORE THAN USUAL

"It Pays to Advertise," the last production presented by Theta Alpha Phi was very successful financially, according to a report of the manager, Camilla Gates. After all the expenses of the play were paid, there was a remainder of \$161.95 clear profit. This is a great advance over former occasions when the box receipts just covered the cost of production, and is partly due to good fortune, and, largely, to excellent management.

FACULTY FORUM TENDS TO UNIFY PROFESSORS

Professors Rahe, Oliver, Jones, and Miss Pierce related their first impressions of Willamette to other members of the faculty at an informal box supper which was served Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, in the lecture room of Science Hall.

This meeting, which is called the faculty forum, is held once or twice a month, irregularly, and tends to bring members of the faculty into a more congenial unit. The gathering is usually very informal, with a special topic for each occasion.

The next meeting will probably take place at Lausanne Hall early in December, and wives of the professors will also attend.

BAND AWARDS ARE NOT YET DECIDED

Although the constitution provides that awards in the form of gold lyre "W" pins are to be given to band members, the awards committee has not yet considered the qualifications of last year's members. One difficulty faced in such a consideration is the fact that Director Thayer is teaching in a different state this year and so cannot personally make the recommendations requested by the constitution.

WILLAMETTE CLUBS IN CALIFORNIA JOIN

"Two Willamette clubs, formed in southern California, have united and held their first meeting in Los Angeles in October. During dinner everyone enjoyed himself renewing acquaintances and showing appreciation of the excellent chicken pie.

The president, Judge Leon Yankwich, '09, spoke on the development of the Willamette law school and particularly commended the worth of the faculty in that department. The next meeting will be held at the home of Judge and Mrs. Yankwich on December 9."

This information was sent to us in a letter to Graduate Manager Sparks from Mrs. Ina Moore Potter, '21, newly elected reporter of the club.

PRESIDENT IN PENDLETON
Dr. Doney was in Pendleton, Thursday, November 14, where he visited friends and spoke at the high school.

PORTLAND WILL BE CHURCHMEN'S HOST

M. E. Foreign Mission Board Will Meet on Coast for First Time Monday.

PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN

Mammoth Missionary Drama is To be Presented in the Civic Auditorium.

One of the greatest meetings of the Methodist Episcopal church, a business session of the board of foreign missions, is to be held in Portland from Sunday November the seventeenth, to the evening of Wednesday, November the twentieth. This board has never met on the Pacific coast since it was organized one hundred eleven years ago.

Pageant to be Given
A state Epworth League Convention will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday as a preliminary to the meeting of the board. A missionary pageant, "The Golden Bowl," in which seven hundred men and women will participate will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday, November the twentieth, as the closing event of the foreign missions convention.

The assembling of this board is one of three large Methodist meetings to be held on the Pacific coast in November. The bishops of the church will meet next Sunday in San Francisco, and the board of home missions will meet directly after the conference of the foreign missionary board in Portland.

Mott is Guest Speaker
Dr. John R. Mott will be the guest speaker at the opening session Monday morning. This will be an opportunity for the public to hear this noted missionary leader.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York, president of the Federal Council of Churches in America, will address an interdenominational gathering at the First Baptist church Tuesday night.

Membership is Large
The membership of this board is made up of all the bishops of the church, twenty-one ministers, twenty-two laymen, and twenty-one ministers and laymen who represent the different areas. The work has so grown until this board now has an annual budget of over three million dollars. The purpose of this meeting is to determine policies for the ensuing year.

"The Golden Bowl" will be a dramatic pictorialization of the growing leadership of Christ in the world.

G. P. BISHOP MAKES INITIAL DONATION

Forensic Activities to be Aided by Gifts from Alumni and Business Men.

Mr. C. P. Bishop has made the initial donation towards the fund of three hundred dollars which the Forensic department needs to supplement the amount given them from the general fund. Willamette Alumni and prominent business men, who are connected with Willamette university in some manner, are being asked to donate to this fund.

The major item of expense this year will be a four thousand mile debate tour by the men's team. They will travel to Tucson, Arizona to attend a meeting of Pacific Coast Forensic League, which will be necessary in order to retain their membership. Among the schools with which debates may be scheduled are: Weber College at Ogden, Utah, Stanford, Southern California, University of Denver, University of Wyoming, and the College of Idaho.

The question that the men have adopted is: "Resolved, that European indictment of American culture is justified." Professor Rahe announces that several new men came out during the last week but that there is still room for more men on the squad.

The question that the women have adopted is: "Resolved, that English indictment of American education is justified." The men and the women are now working separately with Marjorie Nelson as chairman for the women and Charles Campbell as chairman for the men. Special bibliographies and readings are being assigned in preparation for the making of the briefs.

Professor Rahe is planning on making the debates more interesting by cultivating a spirit of wit in the debate speeches and possibly by adding other attractions to the programs such as music.

SAWDUST BURNING FURNACE SATISFIES

New Heating System on Campus Stands Test of Cold Weather.

The heating system at Willamette is improving. For some time the gym and Eaton hall have been heated together, but this year the furnace in Waller hall basement has been dismantled so that the heat for all three buildings is now supplied by the sawdust burner in the gym building. This burner is an appliance attached to the furnace, which makes it possible to use sawdust for fuel. Although two truck loads of this fuel are used every day, the addition of an extra building to heat has necessitated the erection of a new smoke stack, 25 feet high and 33 inches in diameter, in order to create a better draft. Also there has been installed a conveyor which carries the sawdust from the fuel pile to the hopper on the burner.

Music hall, however, is still heated by a solitary furnace which gives rather inadequate results. Science hall is supplied by an out-of-date system of individual stoves.

EARLY NEWSPAPER GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Slow Communication is Shown By Foreign News Dated Two Months Old.

A newspaper published in 1800 telling of the burial of Pres. Washington has been received in the library. It is named The Ulster County Gazette, and was published at Kingston, New York, January 4, 1800 by Samuel Preece and Son.

On the front page are several speeches by Pres. John Adams and congressional news. The inside pages are bordered in black and the burial of George Washington is recorded here. There is some foreign news, dated October 10 and 24 and congressional news, dated two weeks earlier than the publishing date. The advertisements on this page are interesting. One, written in verse forms, announces that Luther Andrus and Co. have this day been opening goods both fresh and gay.

The back page is composed of various notices and advertisements. The whole paper is about two-thirds the size of our present day papers, and is four columns wide.

VIOLINISTS TRYOUTS TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

Try-outs for the violinist for the Women's Glee club will be held in the chapel at four p. m. Tuesday, November 19. Professor Galt will decide upon the violinist from the ones who compete. Each person who tries out is to present two concert selections.

DEAN HEWITT WILL DO MUCH SPEAKING

Dean Hewitt is making definite plans for a speaking tour of the state in the interest of Willamette Law School. The principal towns of southern and eastern Oregon will be visited as well as those in the Willamette valley and on coast sections.

While on this trip Dean Hewitt also expects to interview as many members of the bar as possible. A number of donations to the law library are expected and contributions toward erection of a new building to house the law school will not be refused.

It is not improbable that with a little effort and cooperation Willamette Law School may be placed on a standard basis within the very near future and it is hoped that this tour will materially benefit this purpose.

EDITOR OF HERALD TO MAKE CHAPEL SPEECH

The Reverend W. M. Gratz, editor of the Epworth Herald, will speak at chapel on Wednesday, November 20. In the evening there will be a union meeting of the students to hear him again.

RAHE LEADS "Y" CLASS
Professor Rahe is the leader of a class in Public Speaking, which meets regularly at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evenings.

WILLAMETTE SENDS LARGE DELEGATION

Representatives from Six Colleges Met at Newport Last Week.

SIXTEEN FROM SALEM

Christian Way of Life Was the Main Theme of the Conference.

Industry, peace, and religion were the subjects which occupied the attention of 57 college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. representatives assembled at the Oceanview hotel at Newport over the Armistice weekend.

Willamette Leads Attendance
Willamette was represented by 16 registered delegates, the largest number attending from any school represented at the conference. Oregon university followed in numbers with 12 registered. Oregon State with 11, Linfield with eight, Albany college with six, and Pacific college was represented by four delegates. Several faculty members from Willamette came to Newport on Saturday evening, and attended a few of the meetings.

Christian Way of Life Theme
From the opening talk by Leslie Manker on Friday evening to the closing devotions by Marcella Seiber on Sunday morning, the theme of the Christian way of life was carried throughout. That some college students think a great deal about this theme from the angles of industry, peace, and religion was very well demonstrated by the large amount of discussion which was brought out in the three groups. Many more questions were raised in each group than could have been answered, and the students had to content themselves with a thorough thrashing out of one or two of them. Little could be decided in any group, but an immense amount of material was brought out to serve the students in their future thinking.

Culver Sounds Keynote
Dr. Raymond B. Culver sounded the keynote of all three topics in his opening speech on Saturday morning. "Among other things the Christian way of life is a way of thinking, but too many people accept Christianity as a formula." "Man is incurably religious; if he were not, we would not be at this conference." "The religious in our own country are not Christians; they are the religious of science, of prosperity, of materialism."

(Continued on page three)

SEVEN PRIVILEGED TO MEET DR. MOTT

"SOCIAL SITUATION" CAUSES DISCUSSION

After a fiery debate which was met at points by the encroachment of "technicalities," the student body in its meeting Friday noon passed two motions to encourage all-school parties.

One was a bit of advice for the committee of constitutional revision. It was suggested that a great deal of the student body fund is being unwisely distributed among the classes, and that more money could be used for the functions of the A. S. W. U. This proposal was passed by a large margin. His chief opposition coming from the ranks of the sophomores. The student body felt that its present allotment of funds might judiciously be increased from the portion of those classes which have a surplus.

The second motion provided for the appointment of a special committee to work with the committee of constitutional revision by investigating the so-called "social situation" at Willamette. The purpose of this group is to stimulate an interest in all-school functions as well as to determine means for curing the lack of unified spirit among the students.

There seemed to be no lack of spirit during the discussion. More than once the meeting had to be brought to order by the chairman. The original motion recommending a special committee for re-apportionment of funds was lost in debate and a flood of amending motions. The subject was finally referred to the standing committee. Leaders of the discussion said that there has long been a need for some change in the apportionment of student body funds, but avoided any peremptory attitude toward the committee or toward the faculty.

The committee appointed consists of: Frank Van Dyke, chairman; Sieve Margler; Gaynelle Beckett; Sam Howe; Donna Hildebrand; Marcella Feinstein; Margaret Holt, ex-officio.

Dr. Mott has recently returned from a round-the-world journey, and the purpose of these group meetings is to give to the students an opportunity "to share in his outlook upon the mission work of the world today and the opportunities it holds out to the present generation." Dr. Mott is one of the foremost leaders in Christianity today, having been the originator and for 30 years the head of the Student Volunteer Movement.

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Northwest Conference Football Record Set by Varsity

Record of Coming Up to Championship Game Unscored Against is Unparalleled in History of the Northwest Conference.

This year the varsity football team of Willamette university is to enter the championship game of the football series with a record never before paralleled by a team since the organization of the present Northwest conference, which occurred in 1926. In the three consecutive conference games with Pacific university, College of Idaho, and Linfield College, Willamette university has scored 126 points and the opponents have never crossed the goal line for a single score.

Whitman College held the championship in football for the years 1927 and 1928, and College of Idaho for 1926, but neither team has entered the championship game with a "clean slate" as Willamette is doing this year when Whitman and Willamette meet in Walla Walla, November 28.

ALUMNUS MAGAZINE COMES FROM PRESS

The October number of the Willamette University Alumnus, quarterly magazine published for alumni and other university friends came from the press this week.

Among the interesting articles in this number of the Alumnus are the accounts of the summer travels of three prominent Willamette professors, Dr. Kohler, Dean Hewitt and Professor Morton E. Peck.

Dean Hewitt's article and a letter from Miss Margaret Lewis '38, who is teaching this year in the Mary Farnham School, Shanghai, give entertaining accounts of the work Willamette alumni are doing in China.

Another interesting feature is the short account of the life, including the hobbies, of Professor Robert Moulton Gatlke.

There are also many brief bits of news under both the "Who? What? Where? When?" column and "Cupid's Capers," which are of interest to present Willamette students, as well as alumni.

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PROF. RAHE TO GO TO CALIFORNIA GATHERING

Professor Rahe will give a speech on the "Persuasive Element of Speech Content" at the First Annual Convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech at San Francisco during Thanksgiving vacation.

TO ELECT EDITOR OF FRESHMAN EDITION SOON

Next Wednesday the Freshman class will elect an editor for the Freshman edition of the Collegian. The paper will be the first issue after Thanksgiving and will contain the Willamette-Whitman write up.

The Freshman editor will take entire charge of the editorial work for one week. He will choose his staff and reporters from the Freshman class and carry on the work like any regular issue.

It is a tradition of long standing that the Freshman class shall edit a green edition.

FROSH TRANSACT MUCH BUSINESS AT MEETING

At the regular Wednesday meeting the Freshman class favored the agreement of the committee that the freshmen pay the refreshments bill. The juniors did not favor it and voted to pay half of the Junior-Freshman party.

The bills for the breakfast given the men on the campus clean up were approved. It was announced that the class needed an athletic manager, but no action was taken. A party announcement that gave some idea of it was made. The watch box committee's report was accepted.

Donald Sanders talked to the class about the excursion. He urged the class to find some way to raise money to help its members go to Walla Walla. Action was delayed a week to give the students time to think.

Next week an athletic manager and an editor of the Freshman Collegian will be elected.

"Y" HEARS LECTURE BY PROF. LAUGHLIN

"War is a development and not an instinct" was the statement of Dr. S. B. Laughlin in his informal lecture on "The War Problem of the World," at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening at Chresto Cottage. He stated that we normally preferred peace to war and it naturally follows that war is not an instinct but a development.

He summarized the causes of war under five heads: Political, race prejudice, cultural, economic, and religious. In 400 years Europeans or their descendants have dominated the world politically. Japan and China are the only countries that are not being ruled by Europeans, explained Dr. Laughlin.

The old idea that an exchange or trade must necessarily result in someone's losing, has caused many economic difficulties that result in war. That an equal exchange will always result in both sides' being benefited is a sound economic law that offsets the former idea, was brought out also.

Dr. Laughlin mentioned the fact that the Bible being taken literally is a great hindrance in the peace movement. He cited instances of where men had lectured on peace and after the meeting several would argue that peace is impossible since the Bible says it "there shall be wars and rumors of wars."

Considerable interest was shown in the meeting. A large number is expected next Wednesday at 7:15 at the Y but, for reports will be given on the Y. M.-Y. W. conference at Newport, Oregon, and a committee will report the conference with the famous Y. M. C. A. promoter, John R. Mott at Portland.

WOMEN SPONSOR WORK WITH BLIND STUDENTS

The Social Service committee of the campus Y. W. C. A. held a meeting at the Blind School on Thursday. There they made plans for a social for the school to be held at Christmas time. The committee has carried out the "Little sister" plan in its work at the school.

W. U. MAY HAVE PHI BETA KAPPA

National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity Charter Hoped for Here.

1932 MAY HAVE PLEDGES

Executive Committee Will be Petitioned at its Meeting in 1931.

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity may at a future date be added to the list of honoraries already on the Willamette campus. Petitions are now being prepared for presentation to the executive committee at its next meeting in 1931.

Acceptance into this fraternity is a great honor but a slow process. The United States is divided into five districts of which Willamette is situated in the Pacific division. A school must have the recommendation of two-thirds of the chapters of its section for admission. When these are secured they are sent to the executive committee, composed of officers of the national organization which meets every three years. If Willamette is accepted, the first pledges will be chosen from the class of 1932. Phi Beta Kappa is a retractive organization with the provision that alumni pledges must have been graduated for at least fifteen years.

Eleven Chapters on Pacific
Schools of the Pacific division who have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa are: University of Idaho, University of Washington, Washington State college, Whitman college, University of Oregon, University of California, Stanford university, University of Southern California, Mills college, University of Arizona, and University of Colorado.

MUSEUM CONTAINS BIBLE COLLECTION

University Needs Facilities For Housing Many Old Famous Books.

A Vulgate Latin Translation printed by Johannes Morallius at Antwerp to 1559 is in the museum at the gym. There is a letter in this book from Pope Clement VIII to the publisher. On the inside of the front cover is the autograph of the original owner. The first owner was Christopher Wolgang, a theological student. There are also several Latin inscriptions on the front cover.

Another Bible in the museum is an edition of the famous Splendid Brown Bible. This book is called Splendid because of the full page illustrations. The Bible is one that has been used by the University for several years. It was presented to the Methodist Mission in Oregon before the school was called Willamette. James C. Thibault gave this Bible to Rev. William Roberts at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The museum has a special need for class cases in which they can preserve the collections which they are receiving. The museum is open every Wednesday afternoon for the inspection of the public and the students.

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18 STUDENT LOANS ISSUED THIS TERM

Eighteen student loans have been issued to Willamette students this semester. Requirements are Christian character, 18 years of age, member of Methodist church, scholarship average of C, and a promise of usefulness to the church and society.

The Methodist Board of Education at Chicago appropriates a sum of money according to the approximate number desiring loans and this is divided among those applying according to need and also classes, seniors receiving preference.

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ON TO WHITMAN

Shall we go to Whitman? No one can answer the question fully and satisfactorily. Persons who have participated in long excursion trips know what to expect. Others do not. There are so many angles to making such a trip that we are easily left in a quandary.

But it is well to consider the major factors entailed by the proposed all-Willamette special. First, can we afford it? Ten dollars is ten dollars. It will pay for a semester's student dues. It will buy a new pair of shoes. It will even ward off the house manager for another week. Ten dollars looks like a lot of money. Secondly, twenty-four hours is a long time to go without sleep. Just try missing your regular eight hours and see how long it takes to make up for it. Two days won't do it. Two weeks will help. Third, what will the "folks" at home say? Their turkey will not taste half so good without our presence. Little though we realize it, our little two and three-day visits mean worlds to them.

And yet, what of it? The excursion as an event would approach the importance of a homecoming, a freshman glee, or a May week-end. We who went to Tacoma two years ago well know the jollity and the pep spirit of such an occasion as this football excursion. We who didn't go can very well imagine it. Everyone is happy. One hundred friends greet each other and celebrate together the hoped-for victory. We shout, we sing, we talk. We get tired. Again, what of it?

A great Bearcat team leads us on. These fighting cat-like bears are giving their time and the best of their energy and spirits to us. They have come through three conference tilts with colors flying. Never once has the enemy trampled the cardinal and gold banner in the dust of our goal line. Surely the first team in the history of the conference to come up to the championship contest unscathed against deserves our unstinted support. We must do all we can to give it to these men.

Fire approaches us from each side of the question. We do not want to get burnt. The excursion hangs in balance.

No matter how we decide, the team must not feel they are playing alone. If we can go with them to meet the Missionaries, they will know well enough why they should play their best game. If we cannot go, the all-university banquet is left. If we make it a truly all-university "affair," this team of hard-playing men will know that they win or lose for a loyal five hundred.

THE WINDS BLOW THIS WAY

An American university which lapses into smug self-contentment today faces intellectual death.

The pace is swift—the competition keen—even within the supposedly cloistered walls whose tenants are increasingly being judged by modern standards of efficiency.

There must be constant questioning of methodology, of personnel and prevailing educational philosophy. Acceptance of the present as the ultimate is far more dangerous in a university than in the most complex commercial structure erected by any of that university's graduates.

To question, to experiment, to evaluate, and then to accept—with reservations—higher education methods is the course which seems to be followed by the more adventurous, and presumably more successful, of college presidents.

If ever a new university were in a transition period it is the University of Washington. For we are new, our history scarcely spans the life of a middle-aged man.

We are beginning to feel the stings of growing pains. It is a healthy sign. We are not electing to accept our present educational scheme of things as permanent.

Specifically, Washington's faculty and student body are questioning more than ever before the academic organization of the University. There is a brisk wind, that of sturdy dissatisfaction, blowing into Washington's musty scholastic closets.

Something may happen this winter.—U. of Washington Daily.

TAKE A LOOK ABOUT YOU

Have you noticed? The red luster given the east end of Eaton by the bright winter-red berries along the border garden? The Christmas light of the holly bush out by the ever-dim lamp posts? The scarcity of leaves on campus trees? The red, green, yellow, gold and brown splashes over in the park? That the garish-painted persimmons in their tree across from Kimball no longer draw your mouth into a Gordian knot? Mr. Frost has nearly finished with his fall collages; now he is beginning to bring out the newest in winter styles.

WE ARE WARM

We keep warm in Eaton hall this year. Believe it, or not. A new steam line, a tall smokestack, a sawdust burner, and two and a half loads of hog fuel each day are performing this miracle. But we must not forget that behind these improvements there are men, who have sought to make us comfortable, and with them there is a man who keeps them going. This man must go to work long before we get up and keep by his steam gauge all day. Don't make fun of him.

Theta Alpha Phi must have had a very efficient and business-like manager for their play. Their financial success is unprecedented in homecoming play history.

Old Jupe, the weather-person, certainly is "foggin'" along, these chilly days.

Fraternity open house will be on the night of December 7, not December 3.

WRITERS CRITICISE THEIR PRODUCTIONS

Mary Allen Writes and Sings Original Song; Coffee House is Favored.

Coffee House held its second regular meeting last Wednesday evening at Willamette Lodge. The poems and prose articles that were read and criticized show clearly that Willamette has a fair number of students who have the desire to develop their creative powers in the field of writing.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was an original song written and sung by Mary Allen. This song displays real talent in music. Some day in the near future it may be heard in a chapel program.

ecU...n—identified

Willamette Writers

SENTIENCE

I climbed a brown hill in the late December; And as I plodded upward, head bent low, I sensed a presence greater than myself, Around, about, beneath, over all. A sibilant voice among the rustling weeds Beckoned me nearer. Stooping down I heard: "O, Worldling, lift thine eyes!" Then I beheld, Upon the very brow of that brown hill, A pine upreared against the sky!

PAUL G. TRUEBLOOD.
Reprinted from Willamette Collegian, March 29, 1928.

ASSURANCE

God walked with me in the rain last night. Gloom stalked beside me but I knew no fear. Trees wept silently and prayed last night. God walked with me.

God walks with me in the sun today. Bright skies above me while the birds sing cheer; Storm, calm, gloom or light, or come what may, God walks with me.

PAUL G. TRUEBLOOD.
Reprinted from Willamette Collegian, March 29, 1928.

MOON SONG

What is the moon made of, Small Child? I'm not sure that I know, But I think it is made of the stuff of dreams.

For that's where all dreams go. And the gold of your hair was first found there, And the blue of your eyes came too; For the blue of your eyes is the blue of the skies.

Just where the moon shines through, And the moon is made of the songs men sing.

When their hearts are hurt; and I know The moon is made of the dreams of men.

For that's where all dreams go. KENT GOODNOUGH-HYDE.
Reprinted from Willamette Writers, June, 1926.

IMPRESSIONS

Copper-red, full-moon-yellow, golden-brown, soft sepi, brambler-rose, dark maroon, flaming crimson, sturdy little oaks covered foot-hills like a multi-colored rug.

Beautiful as were the oaks in their last colored garb, before the drab of winter, one patch of color caught my eye and held it; or perhaps it was the lack of color in that object—an olive-green pine tree. No flaming color here, but still my eyes repeatedly sought it out as we drove along the hills.

On the other side of the hills other conditions obtained. Forests of pines, olive-green, olive-drab, tall, covered the earth proudly. But there was one patch of color here that held my eye. A small oak with fiery red leaves in a clearing among the pines seemed to beg my attention, and got it. One lone oak among thousands of pines, but I noticed it. One solitary pine surrounded by hundreds of oaks, but I noticed it.

I notice anything different; so do you. The man on the campus with any appreciable amount of individuality is noticed by the "herd," as is the woman on the campus with marked individuality. And the members of the faculty who are not "just so-so" are also noticed by the students—and other members of the faculty. And the same is the same in life off the campus.

I wonder if we are developing men and women at Willamette who are trying to express their individuality? Should I say, "I doubt it?" You decide.

L. N. T.

Collegian advertisers will serve you best.

Along the Way

By The Wayfarers

Isn't it funny what new glasses will do for one? We had ours changed last week, and, ba love, but this campus looks like a different place.

In the first place, we noticed that the dean of women studied in the library Tuesday evening—we'd never noticed that before.

While there may not be any connection between these two observations, it seems a peculiar coincidence that the library was so full of couples. And, still more peculiar is the fact that a HUGE number of half-couples were just outside the door.

Why do all the men look into the door of the "Y" room in passing? We said "all the men," an expression erroneous on its face, for everybody knows that Professor Matthews and a few other gentlemanly souls very consciously look the other direction. There is nothing to be seen there except a comfortable davenport, some tables, a desk, and some chairs, but men are taboo.

Speaking of men looking—why do the men crane their necks in chapel? Is it the pioneering spirit which keeps their faces ever toward the west.

We rather doubt that a mere change in glasses could change the appearance of the campus as it has been changed during the past year. We shout enough when it looks particularly raty—seems to me we should mention it when the grass is green and well-mowed.

Have you noticed how long the maples are keeping their leaves this fall? Late rainy season plus a little snappy frost has also allowed them to color up considerably. Pretty soon we'll be singing about "Autumn at Willamette" as well as "Springtime."

There is a song which lauds the year-round beauty of this campus, and now that there is some beauty to laud, and since we have pretty well learned our quota of pop songs, we suggest this for a change in diet. On the other hand, we aren't at all musical, and this suggestion may be quite out of place. Still, the song is in the song book—

YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

November 12, 1924

Bearcats defeated by Whitman 7-6.

The six charter members chosen for Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary sociological fraternity, by the faculty were: Cedric Chang, Percy Hammond, Juanita Henry, Dan Taylor, Jenelle Vandevort, and Sofio Zarsadiaz.

"Don't be afraid to be wrong. If you are, you'll be told about it soon enough. But if you should be right you may move the world," says Prof. Riddle.

Bearcats lose second game with Idaho 14-13.

"Don't shun Originality," says Prof. Williston.

Miss Melton is offering a course in "Technic and Interpretation" to music students.

TEN YEARS AGO

November 12, 1919

A total of 75 yell were entered in the yell contest. Here's one of the winners:

Harem, Scarem,
Rip 'em, Tear 'em,
Gouge 'em, Punch 'em,
Black and blue,
Slam 'em, Bang 'em,
Kill 'em, Hang 'em,
We're the boys of W. U.

—Victor Collins.

Willamette defeats Pacific 12-0.

Eighteen commandments given by faculty to govern all social functions given by faculty chapters are to become very popular.

The freshman class of '23 has 24 service men, 13 of which saw service in France.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

November 11, 1914

Miss Elliott will hold another class in up-to-date library methods, including the use of the card index system.

All Gaul is divided into three parts and the professor who assigns a quiz on Monday after a football game owns two-thirds of the supply.

Last Wednesday evening, the Websterians had an intensely in-

Graduate Manager's Monthly Report

Mr. Lestle J. Sparks, graduate manager appointed by the A. S. W. U. executive committee, submits the following report of the A. S. W. U. finances. This is the first report to be made under the new executive agent system. Regular monthly reports will hereafter be issued. This report was accepted by the executive committee at a special meeting, Thursday, November 7.

REPORT FOR AUGUST, SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, 1929

Receipts		Balances	
Items	Totals		
Athletics	\$1,349.88		
Classes	934.22		
Collegian	551.39		
General Fund	936.75		
Wallulab	2,777.76		
			\$6,550.00

Expenditures		Balances	
Items	Totals		
Athletics	\$2,006.55		
Classes	39.55		
Collegian	588.42		
Credit for advertising	-25.00		
			\$4,936.52
General Fund	563.42		
Wallulab	365.74		
			\$1,614.47

Balance Nov. 1, 1929

INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS

General Fund

Debits:			
Receipts	\$ 936.75	\$	
			\$ 936.75

Credits:			
Expenditures	365.74		
Bills payable	53.45		
Bills payable (Home-Coming)	80.10		
			\$ 499.29

Balance

Forensics—Subdivision under General Fund

Debits:			
Receipts	\$ 200.00	\$	
Credits:			
Expenditures	24.75		
			\$ 175.25

Balance

Athletics

Debits:			
Receipts	\$ 1,957.55	\$	
Credits:			
Expenditures	2,006.55		
			\$ -49.00

Balance

Football—Subdivision under Athletics

Debits:			
Receipts	\$1,171.13	\$	
Gate receipts—C. of I. game	184.00		
Gate receipts—Pacific game	424.65		
			\$ 1,779.79

Balance

Basketball—Subdivision under Athletics

Debits:			
Receipts	\$ 178.77	\$	
Credits:			
Expenditures	2.35		
			\$ 176.42

Balance

Collegian

Debits:			
Receipts	\$ 551.39	\$	
Bill receivable	339.20		
			\$ 890.59

Balance

1929 Wallulab

Debits:			
Receipts	\$2,777.76	\$	
Bills receivable	195.00		
			\$ 2,882.76

Balance

Classes

Debits:			
Receipts	\$ 127.14	\$	
Credits:			
Expenditures	18.95		
Bills payable	9.25		
			\$ 28.20

Balance

Class of '30

Debits:			
Receipts	\$ 379.21	\$	
Credits:			
Expenditures	4.00		
Bills payable	43.00		
			\$ 47.00

Balance

Class of '31

Debits:			
Receipts	\$ 155.55	\$	
Credits:			
Expenditures	7.60		
Bills payable	43.00		
			\$ 50.60

Balance

Class of '32

Debits:			
Receipts	\$ 204.00	\$	
Credits:			
Expenditures	66.60		
Bills payable			
			\$ 137.40

Balance

College of Law

Debits:			
Receipts	\$ 44.76	\$	
Balance Nov. 7, 1929			44.76
			\$ 89.52

Balance

Class of '29

Debits:			
Receipts from 1928 and '29	23.56		
			\$ 23.56

Balance

Class of '29

Debits:			
Receipts	\$ 44.76	\$	
Balance Nov. 7, 1929			44.76
			\$ 89.52

Balance

Class of '29

Debits:			
Receipts	\$ 44.76	\$	
Balance Nov. 7, 1929			44.76
			\$ 89.52

Balance

Class of '29

Debits:			
Receipts	\$ 44.76	\$	
Balance Nov. 7, 1929			44.76
			\$ 89.52

Balance

Class of '29

Debits:			
Receipts	\$ 44.76	\$	
Balance Nov. 7, 1929			44.76
			\$ 89.52

Balance

Class of '29

Editor
Donnell Sanders

NORTHWEST SPORTS NEWS

ASSISTANTS:
John Gilhousen
Betty Ogden
Alfred French
Paul Heath
Paul Ackerman

JASON LEE DOWNS LINFIELD WILDCAT

Willamette to Meet Whitman
for Championship as
Result of Win.

PLUCKY BAPTISTS FAIL

Record Breaking Crowd Sees
Rampaging Bearcats Run
Over Visiting Team.

Scoring with clocklike regularity, 13 points to a quarter, the powerful Willamette Bearcats crushed the Linfield College gridsters with a 42-0 count in the Armistice day celebration, and moved a step higher in the race for northwest conference honors. The visitors were helpless before the determined onslaught of Coach Keene's men, and failed to even threaten at any time. Willamette's first touchdown was made less than fifty seconds after the opening whistle when Erickson, fleet halfback, raced 35 yards to score. From that time, it was only a question of how large a score would be rolled up. Keene used his reserves nearly as much as the regulars, but the frequent substitutions did not slow up the Bearcat attack.

Erickson's Runs Feature
Long runs by Erickson featured the game, for this speedy ball-toter scored four touchdowns and accounted for 244 yards of his team's total of 391 from scrimmage. Lang, French and Engstrom also made substantial gains. Although Willamette threatened the Linfield goal twice more during the first period, costly penalties spoiled the chances, and it was not until the last minute of the first quarter that Bearcats scored their second counter. On this play, a pass from Depoe, on the 35 yd. line was juggled by several players before it settled into the arms of Ed Cardinal, who raced the rest of the way for a touchdown.

The Bearcats scored twice during the second quarter. Lang plunged over for the third touchdown after the team had made a march from midfield. Erickson tallied the next, when he received a pass from French on the 30 yard line and wriggled and twisted the rest of the way for the score.

Deets, Reserve Full Scores
In the third period, the Bearcats put over two more, the first by Lang, after Erickson had paved the way with a 44 yd. run to Linfield's seven-yard marker. Erickson scored the second from the eleven yard line after short passes and line-plunges had put the ball in a scoring position. He scored his fourth touchdown early in the final quarter, when he raced forty yards after snaring a pass from Depoe. Deets, reserve fullback, plunged over the goal-line for the final marker, after passes and a series of line-smashes had carried the ball the length of the field.

Air Attack Dazzling
Whenever the Willamette's line-plunges were halted, the team uncoiled a brilliant passing attack, completing 11 out of 18 attempts for a total of 173 yards. The Linfield team was held to one lone first down, and that was made by a penalty, while the Jason Lee machine rolled up 28 first downs. The size of the score is made even more impressive by the fact that all of the periods were shortened; the Bearcats scored more than a point a minute!

A crowd of 6000 witnessed the game, setting an attendance record for Sweetland field.

Score by periods:
Willamette 13 13 13 13—52
Linfield 0 0 0 0—0

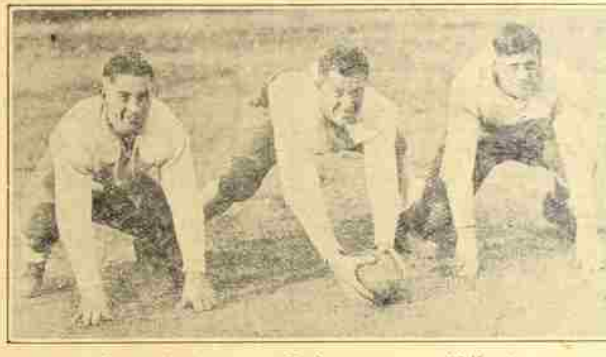
The starting lineups:
Willamette
Cardinal LE Weaver
Carpenter LT W. Darley
Philpott LG G. Darby
Bashor C Jenkins
Gottfried RG Sneedon
Jones RT J. Cyphers
Haldane RE Jones
French Q Kaseberg
Engstrom LH Tiffany
Erickson RH F. Cyphers
Lang F Warren
Scoring—Touchdowns: Erickson, 4; Lang, 2; Cardinal; Deets. Points after touchdowns: Erickson, 3.

Officials—Williams, referee; Maison, umpire; Gill, head linesman.

NEW BOW AND ARROW CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Archery Club the following officers were elected: Dorothy Pemberton, president, Leah Fanning, vice-president, Helen Stiles, secretary, Muriel White, treasurer. Practice has been scheduled for every Monday afternoon at four o'clock and all university girls are urged to come and try their skill with bow and arrow.

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Carpenter Bashor Philpott

CROSS-COUNTRY IS AT LAST FINISHED

Winslow First but Winning
Class Not Yet Knokn
Due to Defaults.

The Inter-class cross-country race, originally scheduled for Homecoming, was run Wednesday afternoon, November 6. "Buck" Winslow, Senior, came in first with a time of 15 minutes 5 seconds for the course of approximately 2 3/4 miles. Phil Armstrong, Fresh, was second and Al French, Soph, third, with times of 16 and 16:5 respectively. The original plans called for 5 men from each class, but since the Juniors had no representatives, the Seniors only one and the Sophs two, the winner can not be definitely announced until the Inter-class Rivalry Committee reaches some decision. The points will either go to the Seniors for having their man finish first, or to the Fresh by default.

MISSIONARIES CONQUER PUGET SOUND GRIDMEN

TACOMA, Nov. 11.—Whitman college football eleven swept out toward its fourth consecutive Northwest conference championship by defeating the College of Puget Sound, 14 to 0, in the Tacoma stadium this afternoon. The local school, rated weakest in the conference, showed unexpected power and made 18 first downs to Whitman's 14, but did not show the winning punch.

The teams battled on equal terms during most of the game, but the superiority of Whitman's ends, Holmgren and Lindman, probably spelled the difference that meant victory. Holmgren also punted in stellar style. Baker starred for the College of Puget Sound.

The Lineup:
Whitman (14) (0) Puget Sound
Holmgren LE Shotwell
West LT Ganero
Yager LG Nace
Anderson C Gardner
Monzel RG Sulikowsky
Cartright RT Cather
Lindman RE Brear
Applegate Q Gillihan
Reese RH Newell
Council LH Penske
Armstrong F Baker
Scoring: Whitman touchdowns, Holmgren 2; try for point after touchdown, Holmgren 2. Officials: Referee, George Varnell, Seattle; Umpire, Bobby Morris, Seattle.

INJURED ACE LEADS
Although injuries have ended his football career, Al Marsters, Dartmouth quarterback, continues to lead the nation's players in individual scoring.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press from the eight major groups of conferences in the country show Marsters heading the procession with 108 points in six games. In second place with 91 points is Gene McEver of Tennessee, who sat in the grandstands while his team crushed Carson Newman, 73-0, on Saturday. McEver and other Tennessee regulars were kept out of that contest to insure their being in condition for the game with Vanderbilt on Saturday.

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SALEM NOSED OUT BY EUGENE TEAM

Red and Black Show Drive
in Second Half but Are
Unable to Score.

EUGENE ELEVEN STRONG

Brothers Rival Coaches in Big
Armistice Day Game
Which "Shy" Wins.

In a game following the Willamette-Linfield fray, the fighting Red and Black warriors of Salem HI were nosed by Eugene out of a win by a six to nothing score. The Purple and White of Eugene, coached by Shy Huntington, showed plenty of power and were determined to score; but had it not been for a lucky break and a penalty, which put the ball on Salem's one yard line, the up-valley team would have been facing a tie or defeat.

Throughout the first half Salem showed little spirit or drive. Repeatedly the Eugene backfield went through the local line for long gains. When on the defensive, which was seldom in the initial half, Eugene held and soon gained the ball on downs.

But the second half was a different story. Coach Holly Huntington must have told his team something, for they took the field with snap and confidence that was amazing. Twice Salem marched the length of the field only to fall short at the crucial moment.

The third quarter was played under a blanket of fog and darkness. Both sides were forced to punt often. Hugg for Salem did some fine booting. On the exchange of kicks he had a little the best of it.

For Salem, Sugal and King starred in backing up the line. On the offense, Chimney Kelly and Hugg carried the brunt for the locals.

Lineups are:
Eugene RE Giese
Borg RT D. Drager
Carmichael RT Query
Jeffries RG Johnson
Fritz C Coffey
McClain LG Coffey
Bradway LT Weisser
Vadnaas LE Adams
McKittick Q C. Kelly
Arey LH King
Green RH King
Near F Hugg

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Sportorials

Willamette can still boast of having an uncrossed goal line in conference play. The Pacific men came the closest and threw a real scare into the Willamette men when they had the ball on the Cardinal and Goal Ten Yard line. Perhaps Oregon and O. S. C. fail to realize how distinguished they are, since they are the only teams to have crossed the Bearcat Goal.

It is estimated that about 6,000 persons saw the game against Linfield Monday and it is assured that the Willamette team and student body have made many new friends from among this crowd. The task now lies in keeping this friendship and that means beat Whitman.

The question is, how come only one unmarried man could make a touchdown against Linfield? Here's material for some scientific research.

In the game with Albany Friday, the Bearcats will complete the last hurdle in the preparation for Whitman. Coach Keene expects to use the game as a means of timing and perfecting plays, as well as determining in a large manner who will be in the starting lineup against Whitman.

The spectators who saw the game Monday must hand it to the Linfield aggregation for having lots of fight and stability. It takes real spirit and ability for a team which is hopelessly outclassed in the conference, to play a strong team and put everything they have into the game. The Linfield men gave a fine demonstration of fight and the spirit of the student body was shown by their large attendance. Warren especially stood out for his fight and was always

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FOLLIS SPEAKS ON FALSE IMPRESSIONS

"Ignorance is the greatest enemy to the creation of a friendly spirit of understanding between nations," was the theme of Colonel George Follis, of the National Executive Committee of the League of Nations for Canada, who spoke in chapel yesterday.

Colonel Follis prefaced this theme with the statement that the Briand Kellogg pact and the League of Nations were only technical arrangements for the furthering of peace, and that these technical arrangements would amount to nothing unless they were backed up by a new spirit among the people of the nations.

Ignorance Exists in England and the United States
The speaker's recommendation for the curing of some of the evils of ignorance and suspicion among the group of students was that every student spend a week in reading up on each of the thirty nations in the Briand-Kellogg pact. Using England and the United States as an example, Colonel Follis said that one thing that he would like to do to prevent war would be to lecture in England for five years on the United States for the viewpoint of

**COLLEGE LEADERS
DISCUSS ATHLETICS**
Athletics will be the main item of discussion for the next meeting of the Independent Colleges of Oregon, which convenes yearly on the first Friday after Thanksgiving. This year's meeting will be held at Pacific University, Forest Grove, where Charles Howard, state superintendent of Public Instruction, will be the principal speaker.

Schools which are members of the organization are Albany College, Eugene Bible College, Linfield University, Oregon Institute of Technology, Pacific College, Pacific University, Reed College, and Willamette University.

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