



WHIP WHITMAN IS SLOGAN OF MATHEWS' MEN

Missionary Team Promises to Furnish Stiff Battles on Big Oregon Invasion

FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

Wapato, Jackson, Dimick, Gillette and Irvine Will Probably Have First Bids; Rarey and McKittrick Are Dependables.

The universal topic of discussion on the campus today is the coming basketball series with Whitman, Wednesday and Thursday nights, Willamette's first game as a conference college.

Willamette has met conference teams before, but conditions are felt to be different. Formerly, when a game was scheduled with one of the larger colleges, it was considered a practice game by the larger school, while we, feeling that our team was going out of its class, were content with making as good a showing as possible.

Thus, while two years ago, with a war-time team representing a depleted student body, Willamette was overjoyed to hold the champion O. A. C. aggregation to a 10-9 score, and to swamp the University of Oregon quintet on their own floor, we enter the present season with a different view-point. Today a victory is just a victory, and a defeat, no matter who administers it, or what the score, is a defeat. The larger number of men the big schools have to draw from is partly offset by the fact that Willamette may use freshmen, even the none appear in the Bearcat lineup Wednesday night. The Willamette rosters have had little opportunity to see the team in action. The practice game with Chemawa was played during vacation, and few rosters accompanied the team on the Dallas trip. They know, however, that Wapato has no peer as a forward in the Northwest, and that Jackson and Irvine are experienced men who have shown what they are worth in previous seasons. Gillette and Dimick are unknown quantities so far as college basketball is concerned, but the students are confident that Coach Mathews knows what he is doing when he puts them in the game, and lets McKittrick and Rarey, veterans of two seasons, sit on the bench.

On the other hand, there is a noticeable lack of weight, which causes some to wish that Nichols and Harold Dimick were on hand to hold down the guard positions. Weight plays a part in basketball just as it does in football. On account of this lack the Bearcats will have to play a different style of game from that of the past two seasons. These big, fast guards could be relied on to keep their opponents shooting from the middle of the floor, and in most cases to hold them to less than 20 points. Lacking this air-tight defense, but with every man a dead shot at the basket, Willamette will have to trust to out-shooting the opposing team.

All things considered, the team is above Willamette's average of past seasons. The question the fans ask, however, is "Where do we stand as a conference team? Do we realize that this first game with Whitman will indicate whether Willamette is to enter the conference as a real contender or is to remain a 'practice' team.

On award day Coach Mathews warned the students not to expect too much this first year. This is a cheering sign, for it is Mathews' policy to encourage his men when the outcome is dubious, and to put on the damper when he sees clear sailing ahead. It is the coach's business to get results, not to predict them.

The fans realize that Whitman, with a team of stars who have played together for years, is admittedly out for the championship. Dement and Garver have both been selected on all-conference teams in past years, and Rich is touted as a coming phenom. Neither will they be overconfident; Northwestern teams have learned to be on the look-out when they go up against teams coached by our own field general, Mathews.

In view of these things, the only safe prediction is that in spite of the approaching mid-year exams, there will be little studying done at Willamette until after the second Whitman game Thursday night.

DIMICK BLUSHES HOTLY

Screen Villain Too Much for Harold When He Pulls Dagger.

Harold Dimick is not the blushing kind, that is, usually. Not that he never has an occasion to blush, of course, but he just doesn't do it, that is all.

But the other night he did—the night the seniors held their theatre party in the Oregon. It was quite dark, too, but everybody around about could not help but notice the deep crimson that crept up from Harold's collar when some of the characters in the show became sentimental.

The hero was a man by the name of Johnson, played by Bryant Washburn. You know Bryant, his eyes and his hair. That curly hair? You could not help but notice his hair. Everybody does, especially the women.

The women in the play began to notice it, too, and one day when Johnson had his hat off—it was a summer day—one of the women—she must have been a vamp—exclaimed to a maiden:

"How I dearly love to see the sunbeams nestling in his raven locks!" Then it was that Harold blushed for all the senior girls began looking his way and somebody said:

"Your hair is just like Johnson's, Mr. Dimick."

But beware! Just because Johnson had curly hair the villain—the French husband of the vamp—went out and bought a dagger and when he next appeared on the scene Dimick unconsciously put on his hat to hide "them wild de black curls" and nobody knows how far his interest would have gone if someone had not stuck him with a hat pin.

Whip Whitman.

PLANS ARE SET FOR FORENSICS

Inter-collegiate and Inter-class Schedules Arranged for Brilliant Season

As a result of a delay in inter-class debates the first of a series of debates will occur on Monday, January 19, when the seniors representing the negative, as a result of a drawing, will debate the junior affirmative team.

In the second of the preliminaries before the final, which comes on January 26th, the freshmen representing the negative will contest the sophomore affirmative.

The final will determine the winner of the Elmo S. White Trophy Cup which has been on exhibition in the store window of Hauser Brothers lately and will stand from year to year as a prize for inter-class debating contests. The winning class is privileged to place its numerals on the prize.

Recent class tryouts place Ramsey and George on the freshman team; Sheldon Sackett and Gapuz on the sophomore; Ina Moore and Paul Day on the junior team, and the senior team will be chosen from Myrtle Smith, Hazel Bear and La Verne Bowersox.

No little amount of enthusiasm is being shown in the woman's debate with O. A. C. on the subject, "Resolved, that the cause for America's present wave of anarchy is to be found in unjust labor conditions in this country."

A wealth of material is on reserve at the state library for reference work on this subject. The tryouts will be held at least a month from now so that there will be ample opportunity for research work before the debate which will probably take place on March 26.

This will be the star inter-collegiate forensic event of the year and should draw a great amount of interest from both the school and the city. Mr. McGraw hopes, however, to hold a rally shortly before the set date of contest to arouse proper enthusiasm and give the women representatives of the school a feeling of sound support from the student body.

Scheduled debates are now certain with Pacific University, McMinnville College and the College of Puget Sound. The program consists of two triangular debates with Pacific University and McMinnville College, April 3 and 10, and a dual debate with Puget Sound on March 6th. There is hopes of obtaining a date with Pacific College. The try-out for these inter-collegiate contests which will be on the same subject as that

(Continued on page 3.)

BEARCAT TEAM VICTORS IN BIG DALLAS SCRAP

Second Game of Season Gives W. U. a Boost in Program Scheduled for 1920

MEN ARE IN GOOD FORM

29-28 Spells Out Defeat for the Fast Legion Quintet; Jackson Plays in Stellar Manner; Coach is Pleased With Performers.

The Bearcats journeyed to Dallas Friday night and nosed out a victory over the local Legion team by one point, winning 29-28.

The game was a fast, clean struggle from beginning to end. At no time was either team sure of victory.



Paul Wapato, 1920 captain

The score being within four points of even all the way. At the end of the first half Dallas led 15-12, and they held the lead until almost the last minute of play. A miraculous shot by Wapato put Willamette on top just before the last whistle.

Jackson was the particular star for Willamette, especially during the second half, making the greater number of Willamette's points. Every man was on the go throughout the game. Dimick and Irvine putting up a great exhibition of guarding, "Geeter" also got away with several good shots. Gambans substituted for Dimick during part of the second half, and played a good game.

Willamette rosters should feel encouraged at the result of this game, for Dallas has a strong team, and has been playing for some time, so that they are in mid-season form. Up to this game they had won five straight, from some of the fastest teams in the valley.

In fact, this is the first time the Dallas combination, which has been playing together for some years, has been defeated on their home floor in six years. Coach Mathews was highly pleased at the results of this game, injuries to Jackson and Dimick were not at all severe, both men continuing to play.

The two Dallas forwards, Woods and Bopstun, are crack shots, making all of the points for the service men, including some throws from difficult positions.

The line-up: Willamette (23) Dallas (25) Dimick (2) ... L. P. (10) Boydson Gambans Wapato (8) ... R. P. (18) Woods Jackson (11) ... C. (10) Rarey Irvine (4) ... I. G. (10) Bennett Gillette (5) ... R. G. (10) Coach Referee, D. P. Allen.

Whip Whitman.

Willamette will win.

How?

By every student's support.

Perhaps you want to know who is going to play

Wapato, the big chub

Has Geeter, an experienced and

Jack will play

They're to lay 'em out

Will draw away the remains

And Spout and Run do the rest.

Nothing can stop those Bearcats.

W CLUB PLANS FOR ATHLETES

Ex-President Dimick Divulges Plans of Club to Bring Students to College

If Necessary Coach Mathews Will Go Out and Get Athletes That W. U. May Keep in the Conference

Portland, Oregon, Jan. 10, 1920. To the Faculty and Students of Willamette University:

Dear Everybody: How I wish I could see you all and tell you how much I think of you.

The victory which is ours was truly won by all. The confidence which you placed in me and exemplified by the many telegrams, good wishes and flowers was the impelling force which spurred me on to the finish. As I came on to the platform and saw the expectant faces of friends in the audience and the equally vivid picture of those at home, hoping that I would not fail, I fully realized then the responsibility resting upon me. With this inspiration and encouragement, how could the result have been otherwise?

I am more proud than ever to be an alumna of Willamette University, for to her and the opportunities she afforded I owe whatever I have been able to achieve.

Thanking you all again, I am Sincerely, Margaret Garrison.

The Girls of the Beta Chi House At Home. On Friday, January the sixteenth From eight to ten o'clock 785 Court Street

Whitman expects to win.

W CLUB PLANS FOR ATHLETES

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If Necessary Coach Mathews Will Go Out and Get Athletes That W. U. May Keep in the Conference

Willamette is entering a new era in its history. Tonight will be played Willamette's first conference game, and whether she wins or loses it marks the opening of the greatest field of athletics she has ever ventured to tread upon. Whether she wins a conference game or not this year, her teams will make an enviable record for themselves and the old school.

But the opening of the present basketball season means something more. It marks a greater responsibility for every student, instructor and supporter of Willamette. The coach told us that: Dimick told us the same thing: Wapato said "It costs to grow." There is not a loyal student who will not pay the price, but it must be paid and used in the right way!

Willamette is going to make good! She has the coach; she has the spirit; she must obtain the athletes. With only one requisite to put her in the championship class, it is imperative that her spirit, her willingness to pay the price of progress be used where it will bring the greatest returns.

With all these things in view the "W" Club has met and formulated tentative plans for a campaign, the object of which will be to procure athletes. Their plans are not complete or definite yet, but it is certain that their successful development will require the greatest co-operation between all organizations and individuals on the campus. It will require that every person put aside his individual beliefs and prejudices, forget his class and society factions, remember the coach's warning, and put Willamette University first.

It is certain that when the "W" Club finds a man they want there will be nothing left undone to convince him that W. U. is the school of the greatest opportunities. But the "W" Club does not know every prospective student athlete on the coast, neither does the coach. Therefore, it is the duty of every student to work his hardest, and where his work ceases to be fruitful ask the help of someone else. Don't hide your knowledge under your hat, if you know a freshman in some remote corner of the state who has the makings of a football star, let your light shine forth, tell someone about him, and he will be notified if the coach has to go after him.

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ANNUAL AWARDS ARE GIVEN FOR SPRING SPORTS

Official W Is Presented for Excellence in Baseball; Also Tennis and Track

DEAN PRESENTS LETTERS

Loren Hader, President of W. Club, Introduces Coach Mathews and Harold Dimick; Amendment Is Responsible for Changes.

The varsity awards for spring athletics, baseball, track and tennis, were made at the chapel hour Friday. When men who earned their letters last spring were rewarded by that symbol of the school's appreciation, Loren Hader, president of the "W" Club, had charge of the exercises. After a few words of explanation and



Dean Geo. H. Aiden

introduction, he presented Harold Dimick, who has earned his official "W" in four collegiate sports.

Mr. Dimick spoke on the responsibility and necessity of obtaining material for future athletic teams. He said that Willamette had been set adrift on a vast sea, a Conference Sea. It would be possible for Willamette to drift along with the current, but far better to struggle on until she found herself on firm ground. He presented two arguments which would weigh heavily with athletes considering Willamette as their Alma Mater. The first, that an athlete could play conference games at Willamette, which has been impossible before; and the second, that he could play conference games in his freshman year, a thing possible in few schools.

Bader then introduced "the best all-around coach on the coast," Coach Mathews, who made his speech longer than usual. He reiterated the necessity of securing added material for next year's athletes. He mentioned the only thing that would hinder Willamette in putting out winning teams, a thing which had made athletics in many large colleges nothing more than a joke: a divided spirit, prompted by fraternities, literary societies or other factions. He said, however, that there was no evidence of such a spirit now.

Dean Aiden made the presentation. In his speech he likened the "instants of the track and diamond" before him to the knights of old, expressing his belief that the modern knights who fought for Willamette, fought for as worthy a cause as ever was upheld.

Awards in baseball were to Bryan McKittrick, captain, Roland Austin, Harold Dimick, Oscar Olson, Ramon Dimick, Lawrence Davies, Paul Wapato, Loren Hader and Gordon Hekman. Track letters were received by Harold Nichols, captain, Harold Dimick, Humer Tasker, Merrill Oling, Robbin Fisher and John Steiner. Miss Mary Finley received a certificate for tennis and Noble Monda received a certificate for tennis. O'Neil, Hekman, Nichols and Tasker were unable to be present owing to the fact that the last few graduated last spring, while the others were not at present in school.

Because of an acknowledgment by the trustees of the "W" Club the system of making the awards for spring athletes in this time will be adopted.

Whitman will win. How? By every student's support. Perhaps you want to know who is going to play Wapato, the big chub Has Geeter, an experienced and Jack will play They're to lay 'em out Will draw away the remains And Spout and Run do the rest. Nothing can stop those Bearcats.

PROF. EBSEN IS HERO

Resemblance to Baritone Makes Gaze of Girls Embarrassing.

"There he comes now. Isn't it just adorable to be privileged to see the dear, grand baritone. And that monstache! Why, it's simply too sweet to live." In the above manner continued the little sis-gal of the G. F. Johnson Piano Company of Portland. The all famous DeGogorza had been expected any minute and now that he had arrived the expectant ones who had long expressed a desire to see the famous soloist hastened to avail themselves of any place from which they might gain a look at him; behind pianos proved to be the places most sought after.

Of course Mr. Johnson came out and greeted the hero and shook his hand and then one of the girls came out and asked which one of the records he would like to hear.

"We just received a big shipment of your new pieces and they are simply fine, Monsieur DeGogorza." "DeGogorza? What's that?" "Are you not Emilio DeGogorza, the famous baritone?" "I should say not. I am Professor Ebsen of Willamette University and have come down here to see about getting a ticket to grand opera. Have you any?"

"Well, I could have sworn that it was Emilio and yet I remember that Mr. Johnson greeted him as a professor but I thought it was all in fun, you know." (This was heard behind the piano.)

Our own beloved Professor Ebsen journeyed home perplexed. He remembered, however, that he had seen a picture of DeGogorza in his Victor catalogue and that Mrs. Ebsen had noticed a great resemblance between the two.

SIXTY MEN ARE SEEN IN ACTION

Interclass Basketball Proves to Be Main Attraction on Sport Calendars

The first week of "interclass rivalry" basketball has proved a great success, both from the viewpoint of enjoyment and physical benefit. Basketball is one sport at Willamette which every man can take part in and about 60 men are playing in this league, which with the varsity squad, brings the number near 80.

There are others, however, who should get into the game, and it is not yet too late. The juniors, for example, are capable of entering at least one more team. Play basketball, soph and frosh, instead of twiddling your thumbs in beneficial but unexciting athletics. It doesn't take any fight to count "one, two, three, four." Prove that you've got fire.

One encouraging thing about the season so far is that no games have been forfeited or postponed. Let's keep up the good record.

Team standing:

| Seniors        | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|----------------|-----|------|------|
| Seniors        | 2   | 0    | 100% |
| Polevits (P)   | 2   | 0    | 100% |
| Juniors        | 1   | 1    | 50%  |
| Pioneers (P)   | 1   | 1    | 50%  |
| Waterwines (W) | 1   | 1    | 50%  |
| Plates (P)     | 1   | 1    | 50%  |
| Boobies (B)    | 1   | 1    | 50%  |
| Hooligans (H)  | 0   | 1    | 0%   |
| Hippos (H)     | 0   | 1    | 0%   |
| Raccoons (R)   | 0   | 2    | 0%   |

Highest Individual Scores: Esteb (25), Robbins (13), Legge (15), E. Warren (10), K. Lyman (8).

Games to date:

| Seniors (7)         | Juniors (6) |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Legge (3) ... R. P. | Lawson      |
| Spies (4) ... R. P. | K. Lyman    |
| Dimick (2) ... C    | Bennett     |
| Kelly (1) ... R. G. | Campbell    |
| Daughton ... I. G.  | Piegl       |
| Referee, Tobie      |             |

Premiers (1) Razorbacks (6) Carleton (1) ... R. P. ... Hobbs Matters (1) ... R. P. ... Warren Collins ... C ... McLeah Harty ... R. G. ... Sherwood Drake ... I. G. ... Lyman Colverson, Tobie.

Trailblazers (1) Waterwines (1) Polevits (2) ... R. P. ... Moulde Pledge (1) ... I. P. ... Lyle "Loop" ... P. ... Pledge Track (1) ... R. G. ... Smedley Warren (2) ... I. G. ... Lewis

Seniors (12) Pioneers (10) Legge (15) ... R. P. ... Esteb (25) ... I. P. ... Warren (10)

(Continued on page 3.)

CONVENTION AT DES MOINES IS REAL BLESSING

Seven Thousand Delegates are Stirred by Burning Words of Famous Leaders

JOHN R. MOTT PRESIDES

Speer, Eddy, Taylor, Zwemer and Hundreds of Other Leaders Present Vital Christianity for All Student Volunteers.

Willamette's representatives returned Friday morning from the great Student Volunteer Convention which was held at Des Moines, Iowa, from December 31 to January 4. All the delegates report the most helpful experience of their lives.

Approximately 7000 delegates were present from all corners of the world, hundreds of countries being there represented. Most of the famous leaders of world Christianity were present and delivered many stirring messages. Such familiar names as those of Mott, Speer, Eddy, Taylor, Zwemer and hundreds of others were continually heard throughout the conference.

The huge Des Moines coliseum was the headquarters of the conference. It has a seating capacity of 8000 and it was filled at every session. The great convocation was well taken care of by 50 capable ushers. Besides the main floor, the Coliseum contains two balconies, the lower extending around the three sides of the auditorium and the upper around two sides. Above the 400 leaders and returned missionaries who occupied the immense platform was unfurled a huge banner which bore the slogan and prayer of the Student Volunteer Movement, "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation," as the motto of the convention itself.

Perfect management made the conference progress without a single difficulty. Each committee was headed by some experienced chairman who received the absolute co-operation of the entire city of Des Moines. The state of Oregon was represented by nearly 100 students and faculty members. John R. Mott, who has presided at hundreds of great gatherings, was general chairman of the convention and presided at its various sessions.

The first service was a union meeting at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday, December 31, which was opened by John R. Mott himself when he delivered an address concerning the purposes of this, the most cosmopolitan conference which the world has ever witnessed. A vision, he said, should be the desire of every delegate present. The meeting closed with a powerful address given by Robert E. Speer who emphasized the great need for men who will think boldly and trustfully of God.

The first address of the evening session was one of the most inspiring and helpful of the whole convention and was delivered by Dr. Sherwood Eddy. He exhaustively treated the subject, "The Present World Situation." "The Geography of Missions" was the subject of Dr. S. Earl Taylor's illustrated lecture which closed the evening meeting. A morning service on New Year's day was opened by Dr. Mott in the discussion of what the Student Volunteer Movement had accomplished. Two other addresses on similar topics concluded the session.

For the afternoon the delegates were distributed among the different churches of the city where they attended various group meetings in which the needs of the different foreign missionary fields were brought to light. Africa, China, India and adjacent territories, the Japanese Empire, Latin America and the Near East were included. Numerous questions were handed to the attendant missionaries and their direct and definite answers were extremely satisfactory. The foreign delegates met in separate groups during the afternoon. Numerous booths which line the interior of the Coliseum contain secretaries who present specific calls to different foreign fields; these opportunities for definite service are under the direct supervision of the various protestant churches.

Dean Brown, of Yale University, was the first speaker of the last session of the day, his topic being "The Religion of Christianity to the World War." One of the most interesting statements he made was that "Some people of Europe in 1914 were so advanced that they did not believe in

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# Willamette Collegian



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### EXAM ADVICE.

That contagious old army song hit which says that it never was worth while to worry, contains just as much truth in its melodious dissertation on human troubles as it ever did. But it does not serve to much purpose in the back of the army song book or the back of some camp-fire memories.

It must be applied to your everyday troubles, and you surely have a few. Most people do, around examination time especially. And the people who discriminate between worry and thoughtfulness are the happy people and the people that get their troubles put out of the way the quickest, whether it is in their "old kit bag" or in the waste basket.

You can receive just a great many worthwhile, practical ideas for a normal human way of living from the ideas and lessons brought out in a good picture show as well as from a sermon, if you apply the ideas and get the habit.

If you do not get the habit, then people will say you are a hypocrite or give you some other name applied to human beings who are constantly being watched for errors or slips.

So when you get ready for a frigid quiz apply the old song and plan for the quiz instead of worrying about it and you will go further and faster and not lose sight of so many other things.

### DELEGATES BRIM FULL.

Willamette University sent five delegates to Des Moines. These five students had the privilege of sitting at the feet of 300 of the world's great leaders—of drinking from their lips the words of vision, of power and of inspiration. Now these delegates are returned. Is Willamette to profit by their experience?

Yes. These delegates are brimming over with enthusiasm and with unselfishness, wishing to share all their benefits with others. It is for us only to listen, to show a little interest, to act wisely and we too shall reap the benefits of the Des Moines convention.

### DAME RUMOR.

Of course it is impolite to make personal remarks about your guests but when she's self-invited—at least we sincerely hope that is the case. Anyhow she's none of the Collegian's company.

Dame Rumor always has had a bad reputation as far back as the days of Aeneas and the Latinian shores

### Proper Printing

The student can do no better than emulate the successful business man in his printing wants—the man whose stock of goods and printed stationery have the same snappy, wide-awake look that brings home the bacon

We're busy doing just this kind of work

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She treated Willamette students badly enough by merely taking a part in producing that Latin epic, but with our historic generosity we were not holding that against her.

Alas! Kindness brought no cure. She has only taken advantage of our tendency to push her mischief further. She has dared to approach our very campus and to take up her abode thereon. This is too much!

What, fellow students, shall we permit such a yixion to remain upon our hallowed ground? Shall we wait passively by while she sends all our good works to destruction? Alas! This pernicious vandal has attacked the good names of our basketball captain and of our mighty Yell King. Shall we permit further ravages on her part? Never! Let us all unite in our efforts to pluck out the evil from our midst, and give Dame Rumor such a shaking that she will nevermore return to our Willamette campus.

Willamette students are sorry to hear of the serious illness of Willis Vinson who is in the Immanuel Hospital in Portland.

Did you ever see or hear of a missionary who was dissatisfied with his or her work? Those that are dissatisfied are few and far between. At the convention in Des Moines Dr. Zwemer, a prominent missionary, said that he believed that all those on the platform would back him up in saying that they would rather be in their stations in the foreign field that night than in Des Moines. They have seen a great vision. They are fired with a passion to take the gospel of Jesus Christ to a world long in darkness. Do you know what that means? A gospel of love rather than one of fear and superstition. Superstition in Africa buries slave children alive with a dead chief. A gospel of social equality. The lack of the principles of Christianity in our social system is bad enough, but think how much worse is the caste system of India. A gospel for children. Mohammed has no place for children in his religion. A gospel with the highest ethical standards. Hinduism and Mohammedism degrade womanhood. They have little place for the rock or our civilization, the home. Does this world need Christ? Judge for yourself.

Will you go? You say there is work in this country. Think of those true Christians who for good reasons must stay here. They will keep the faith while you are gone. The need is greatest there. If you can, will you go?

Remember, each one of us has but one life to live. Let us make it count for the most possible.

—Ralph W. Barnes.

### Watch the W. U. girl debaters.

### SUSPENDED JUDGMENT.

You have heard about some people being highly emotional. They are not uncommon in the least so there is nothing very remarkable to say concerning their type of character unless it is color. To live up to literal descriptions a person with an over abundance of emotional characteristics must be a first class chameleon to say the least. For instance he must be green with envy, purple with anger, pink with love, red with hate, white with fear, black with rage, rosy with satisfaction, and yellow with—what?

A yellow person is not necessarily highly emotional and here the line breaks. He is yellow all the time, only he is sometimes so well camouflaged that the yellow does not show.

Some people are yellow because they do not realize that they have any power to change color. Others are yellow because they choose to be careless and indifferent, and another class of yellow people are given that hue by criticism. They may possess true blue colors but public opinion overlooks all of them if some one places the yellow ban on them. Some one passes judgment, that person has no special occasion to prove himself otherwise than yellow and so the case stands.

There is no art so rare as the ability to suspend judgment. Judgment of people we meet is made from their outer appearance, the minute we first see them and it is the way with all other things. We make a cut and dried judgment of a person at once and we either put him on a pedestal or down in a hole. Then, later we are chagrined to find that the person on the pedestal is a fake or if the person down in the hole shows worthy, prejudice casts a shadow around him or else we are rudely shaken by a feeling of injustice shown in judging. A suspending of judgment is a good habit to acquire.

If anybody should ride up and ask you who is going to win in the Whitman game, sing that little song about the Zoola maid.

Will we all be out to the rally tomorrow noon? Yell King Flegel says so and that settles it.

Les Canfield has installed another chair, the fifth, in his barbot shop in the Oregon Building. Why? Adv.



The Monocle has passed the ruins of Waller Hall every day and more than once have these ruins left an impression which cannot be forgotten while the building is in its present condition. They have left the impression of a building dilapidated and of a retard contrary to the welfare of the university: it shows a retrogression rather than advance.

On the other hand this "old historic temple" is now giving an appeal. It is an appeal for reconstruction. This appeal will be answered as soon as possible, and even now a campaign is being launched for one million dollars for buildings and endowment. Many things are beautiful while in an old and ruined state yet other than pleasing the aesthetic in us are doing the world no good. If Waller Hall is allowed to remain in this condition we will not be upholding our New Year's resolution of progress. So let's push and back this campaign for one whole million.

Whitman may have a good team but you know comparisons are odious.

The Monocle heard that we won our first basketball game of the year out at Chemawa, the second game was played at Dallas and we won. This is a fine start on our conference basketball year. The team has proved that it is worthy of support. The armory is being used so there will be room for every loyal supporter to attend. Now if the team is worthy of support, and it is, and if there is room for you and there is, there is nothing which should keep one from the games.

Many games will be played away from home, yet there will be many at home. Loyalty may be shown by wishing good luck and showing the team you are all behind them. The Monocle has noticed the different spirits and ways of manifesting them. In some schools a few people are all who are interested in basketball and those people are the only ones who know anything about that sport. At W. U., I believe every student knows who, when, and where the Bearents play and we are all going to be there to cheer them to victory.

### Whip Whitman.

The Monocle has noticed that some are back from vacation, and has also noticed that some have not yet returned. In the real sense of the word probably all are here yet many are still having a prolonged vacation. Studies have not been attended to by some while others are again getting down to good hard work. Are you sitting around the fire at home or are you hitting the ball hard here?

I'd hate to be a Whitman student Thursday night.

Whitman is a fine school but she just simply cannot play basketball—not so as you could notice anyway.

### Buy War Savings Stamps

Whenever you see a man after Christmas wearing his highest vest and turning up his coat collar on the slightest provocation, you can be pretty sure he is fulfilling a dreaded duty by wearing at least once, one of the ties he received for Christmas. He did not get what he wanted.

It does not take long for a year to roll around but how many of your last year's Christmas presents have you left? Probably about four purple ties and a pair of pink slippers with which you do not dare insult the janitor until the cold spell is over. Most of your presents are gone and forgotten. Unless you want the gifts you send to those near and dear to you to share a similar fate, you will have to select something useful, appropriate and lasting.

It is not hard to light upon gifts that will fulfill those requirements: Government Savings Securities satisfy every requirement that a Christmas gift should possess. They are valuable and they increase in value every day until maturity. They are suitable for any purpose or purpose for they range in price from 25 cents for the Thrift Stamps to \$846 for the Treasury Savings Certificates with a maturity value of \$1000.

They cannot go out of style and in their incentive to habits of thrift, they carry a message of loving thought and care for the future to those for whom they are purchased. If you select them for your friends and dear ones, you can be sure that when next Christmas rolls around your presents have neither been lost, wasted, thrown away or destroyed.

Has Whitman a chance?

If you are a scrapper and if you are a bit, then it is inconceivable that you are not entering the famous women's debate. The fastest and liveliest forensic contest of the year will be the clash with O. A. C. More school cheerfulness will be done over the fact that on March 26 four splendid girls go out to uphold old Willamette against the onslaught of so formidable a foe as O. A. C., than over any other forensic contest of the year. Of course the affirmative team at home will win. And think of the thrill of pride which will come to two "fire-eating" girls down at Corvallis when the judges then announce that the Willamette negative team has won. Would you like to experience that sensation? It means something to whip a real "gang," and O. A. C. is that. But they are no more real than we are. Girls, you have simply got to get down and dig. We can't afford to let O. A. C. walk off with this debate. I plead with you to enter, and that right quickly. You have as many brains and as much time as the Corvallis girls. You owe this to Willamette as well as to yourself. Prof. Bella Crowder Miller will give coaching to any and all who will accept her help.

(Signed)—Fred McGrew, Forensic Manager.

Watch the W. U. girl debaters.

### ALUMNI NOTES.

#### Class of 1868.

Mrs. Ida M. Pratt Babcock, B.S. '68, lives in Salem at 749 N. Commercial street.

Miss Ellen J. Chamberlain, A.M. '68, is engaged as a private teacher in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Emma L. Freland Dashiields, B.S. '68, resides at 1129 Islay Ave., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Mrs. Geo. Engle (nee Angie Grubbs), B.S. '68, lives at Ashland, Ore.

(The last-known addresses of the following are given. Corrections will be appreciated by the alumni editor.) James K. Buff, B.S. '68, teacher, formerly located at Silverton, Ore.

Joseph L. Carter, B.S. '68, Hood River, Ore.

Mrs. Jessie De Vere Johnson, A.M. '68, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Dora M. Lamson, B.S. '68, address unknown.

Edmond J. Waller, A.M. '68, California.

#### In Memoriam 1868.

John C. Arnold, B.S. '68, deceased 1896.

William Galloway, B.S. '68, judge of circuit court.

Benjamin F. Bond, B.S. '68, physician, died 1874.

James Chambers, B.S. '68, farmer, died 1883.

J. S. Denison, B.S. '68, physician, deceased.

George E. Strong, A.M. '68, died 1881.

#### Class of 1885.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.—The first efforts at extensive excavation of prehistoric mounds were made last week-end by a group of Oregon Agricultural College students under the direction of Prof. J. B. Horner, who has given years of study to prehistoric mounds.

The excavations were made on the George Davis mound, eight miles southwest of Corvallis. Professor George F. Sykes, biologist and physiologist at O. A. C.; W. E. Lawrence, of the botany department, and Dean J. A. Bexell, of the commerce department, accompanied the searchers.

Antiquities Are Found. Instruments of worship, vessels, arrowheads, spearheads and the crumbled remnants of three human beings were found in the mound. Forty college men dug a trench three feet wide, five feet deep and 100 feet long in which the antiquities were found.

The mound is so ancient that the charcoal used as a preservative has largely turned to a light colored soil. Professor Horner says that this probably explains the decomposition that is in striking evidence in the mound.

That a race of people inhabited Oregon before the time of the Indians is the contention of Professor Horner.

These men and women who existed prior to the American Indian may have belonged to three distinct races, but in all probability they were the same race with different degrees of advancement. "They may have been amalgamated now and then with conquering tribes," he said.

The possibility of contemporaneous animal life of a high order was explained by the O. A. C. scientists while the excavations of relics was going on in the mound. Mastodons appeared near the coast, according to Professor Horner and further inland were camels, mammoth, the broad-

(Continued on page 4)

### College Girls Neckwear

Fascinating new Collars direct from New York. Square, round, roll, semi-roll, flaring lace, net, georgette, organdie, and—well, it's impossible to mention all the conceivable originations in this connection. Also collar and cut set, really a wonderful assembly of novelties.

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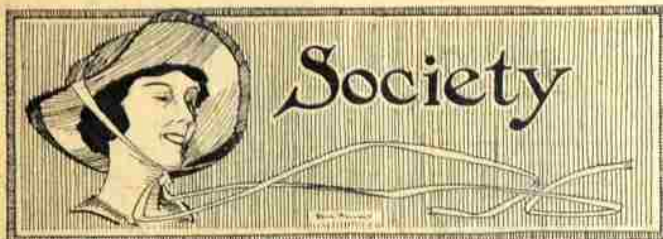
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# Society

By Helen Rose

On account of the "glacial period" the formal pledge service of the Palladian society was held Wednesday afternoon. Miss Wells opened the service with a pleasing piano solo. The regular impressive pledge service followed. The old Palladians are very happy in having so many new, talented and ambitious members. A splendid new girls' program is looked forward to with much anticipation, next week. In conclusion a short business meeting was held.

Miss Gladys Taylor has returned to school after a long spell of sickness.

One of the girls of Lausanne Hall, Alice Worthley, left school shortly before Christmas and was married in Wenatchee, Washington. Her newly-acquired name is Mrs. Huston Slechter.

Miss Alma Rhorer visited in Portland over the week-end.

A spread was given last Friday night in honor of Miss Ruth Anderson, who was a guest of Grace Brainerd. She is a prospective student of Willamette.

Miss Iris Chenoweth and Miss Veona Williams surprised their roommates, Mary Stauffer and Constance Maclean with a "feed," last Friday night.

Unusual cold only made the warm fire more cheerful and the Phil's Christmas party more "Christmassy." Informal to the last bit, this last Christmas party, like all others, enjoyed in the historic halls, was a truly happy one.

The bit of mistletoe tacked high in a secluded corner, suggested the holiday season and the coming of Santa when all was over clinched the Christmas spirit in every Phil.

Christmas numbers by "The Tin Pan Trio," gave no clew for so naming this popular group. "Philodorian Belles" is certainly a fitting version of "Jingle Bells" as they play it.

Many new girls were surprised to hear their initiation essays reviewed but the old Phils gained so much information that they did not suffer in vain. Mutt and Jeff, by their natural selection, played a good part. The Philodorian Quartet closed the program with fire-side songs.

Santa's visit was the happy end of this last party. After a romp with their presents, the "frolicers" went to their vacations.

A cordial invitation to attend the Beta Chi at home, which will be given Friday evening at the Beta Chi house at 785 Court street, has been extended to all the students and friends of the university by the members of the house. The open house will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Interest in animals found its expression in the Chrestomathean animal fair program of Friday afternoon. Ruth Bedford played a delightful piano solo in which splendid technique and beauty of tone vied with one another. Dr. Sherman then

spoke about animal psychology, giving his audience sufficient material along this line to deepen their interest greatly. The only regret that the Chrestomatheans have concerning his address is that it was too short. A bit of fiction presented by Fay Pratt told of the far north, and of Grey Dog, the trappers' friend and defender. Our indebtedness and gratitude to animals in the past war was strongly emphasized in a paper by Alma Rhorer. The afternoon was well spent, as it was both educational and enjoyable.

Varying in size, color, shape and extile were the pieces which came tumbling out of the Philodorian scrap bag Friday afternoon. All thru the year the girls had been saving up their bits of finery for this annual occasion and when the president pulled the strings a perfect shower of music, dramatics, oratory, good eats, and general surprises fell out. The scrap bag program, probably the most popular one of the year, was received this time with its full share of appreciation. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Margaret Bowen whose kind hospitality added to the charm of the afternoon.

Altho Willamette rooters were not present in very great numbers at the Dallas game last Friday night, a small handful of W. U. students journeyed by automobile to the scene of action and witnessed the victory over the Dallas American Legion team. One party was composed of Genevieve Sevy, Mildred Stevens, Fay McKinnis, Kenneth Power, and Robbin Fisher, and another of Edna Gilbert, Elsie Gilbert, Helen Rose, Hugh Walker, Tinkham Gilbert, and Ray Attebery.

A new student in Willamette is Miss Ruth Anderson, of Marshfield. Miss Anderson, who has been attending the University of Oregon, is staying at Blatchford's.

A business meeting took the place of the regular Adelante program last Friday afternoon, since the Adelantes are temporarily without a meeting place.

Mildred Garrett, Virginia Mason, Robbin Fisher, Ralph Barnes, and Harold Hull arrived home Friday morning, after attending the Des Moines convention.

Miss Blanche Drake left Tuesday to accept a teaching position near La Grande.

Grace Collins, Evelyn Gordon, Marjorie Flegel and Mildred Brown were the guests of Maxine Buren at lunch Sunday evening.

Miss Eva Roberts and Miss Millicent Gieves were charming hostesses for a delightful informal gathering at the Beta Chi house Sunday afternoon. The guests who gathered were Mr. Phil Bartholomew and Mr. Hugh Doney.

Freda Campbell was the guest of Rita Hobbs at the Beta Chi house Wednesday evening.

Miss Alma Rhorer spent the week-end in Portland.

Last Friday evening the seniors had their informal function for the first semester.

The affair was a progressive theatre party. All the class congre-

gated first at the Beta Chi House on Court street and from there proceeded to the Oregon Theatre. Afterwards they returned to the Beta Chi House, where many small tables were grouped about the fireplace. On the tables were bud vases containing white carnations. When all seniors had found their places at these tables some of the junior girls served the refreshments which consisted of

- Chicken Salad
- Hot Biscuits
- Coffee
- Olives

Ten-thirty came just when the Beta Chi piano had started, and there was no time for Willamette songs. The only persons who did not have a good time were the ones who were not there.

Mr. Russell Rarey entertained Saturday evening in honor of his vanquisher, Mr. Ralph Barnes. The party met at the home of Dr. B. L. Steeves and from there adjourned to the downtown district. Both the Oregon and the Spa were visited. Those who can testify to Mr. Rarey's success as a host are Esther Paroutagian, Isabel Croisan, Charlotte Croisan, Fay Peringer, Muriel Steeves, Harry Rarey, Ralph Thomas, Paul Flegel and Ralph Barnes.

### MRS. ROBINSON HONORED

Prominent Citizen and Popular Speaker Given Degree.

Mrs. Jane Baneroff Robinson, who is remembered by Willamette students as a very prominent chapel speaker of last year, was honored not long ago by Syracuse University with the degree of Doctor of Laws. Mrs. Robinson lives in Detroit and was the only woman presented with

### FUSSERS MISS SNAPPY IMPROMPTU PROGRAM

Chrestos Hear Talks of Wide Range from Schmalke, Doney, Zeller; Mr. Notson Criticizes Critic.

Everyone of the Chrestos society who was not fussing last Wednesday night heard and took part in a most lively impromptu program of a rather mixed and hilarious nature. The Chrestos may have been good but they cost more.

Dean Pollock held down the secretary's chair for Bennett and carried on a rather bit and miss roll call.

Ray Schmalke, inspired by the conditions of the occasion, talked loud, and well on the terrible results which are inevitably realized from too much fussing. He spoke as from experience when he said pointedly that health, wealth and high grades were no friends of the fusser.

Hugh Doney outlined basketball prospects for the coming weeks and became quite humorous in his sarcastic tale of the coach's endeavor to star Doughton, Alden and Schmalke on the varsity squad.

Waldo Zeller knew what he was talking about when he elucidated on the new "Spa hits." They were fast and furious, not the waitresses but the small animals.

H. Lyman rode the parliamentary express to its ruin and crawled out of the wreck, a wiser man.

The critic's report became a double header when Notson gave George Holt a little of his own medicine.

If Whitman knew what the Bearcats are planning for her, she would make a quick trip back to Walla Walla without visiting the Oregon state capital.

of the valuable Philodorian books from the rains, thereby rendering untold service to the society. From these relics it will be possible to reconstruct the records of the 47 years of Phil life.

The keynote of the evening was struck in Leonard Esteb's speech on "Phil Spirit Can Do It." Not only was the topic treated in true oratorical style but it was developed in Esteb's enthusiastic way until the listener saw the obstacles and the discouraging present vanish and the Philodorian future emerge brighter than ever.

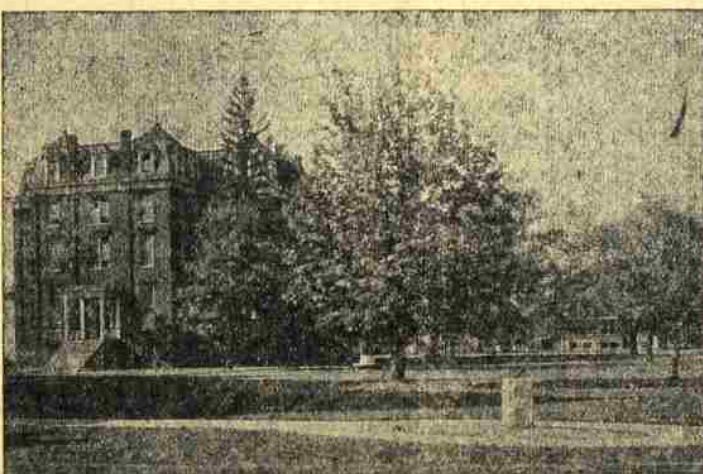
And so with renewed energy the meeting closed. "Just be Glad" was the closing touch given in a solo by Everett Craven. With courage renewed the Phils are to meet the adverse conditions by carrying out their slogan "Phil Spirit Can Do It."

How about a little support for those Whitman games?

### First Practice Night for Women's Basketball Sees Poor Turnout of Classes

Girls' basketball practice opened Monday evening with about ten players out. Only two classes were represented, two of the players being juniors, the others, fresh. A challenge has been received from O. A. C. for a game with Willamette's girls' basketball team. This is at present in the hands of Coach Mathews and it is not known as yet whether or not it can be accepted. The interest and attendance shown at future practices will probably determine that issue.

Watch the W. U. girl debaters.



Waller Hall—as seen in memories.

an honorary degree this year at Syracuse. She also holds the distinction of being the third woman ever to be thus honored.

While visiting W. U. last winter Mrs. Robinson promised to furnish one of the rooms of the new Lausanne in mahogany. It is a pleasure to note the interest manifested by our friends outside the state in Willamette University.

Whitman beat Oregon, Monday night by a 23-22 score.

### WEBSTERIANS HAVE POST-FIRE MEETING

"Reconstruction At W. U." Occupies Attention of Literary Society in Science Building.

The general subject of the Websterian meeting last week, held in Science Hall, was "Reconstruction at W. U." All the speeches were extemporaneous, and the men showed that Websterian training has made them adept in this line of work.

In spite of the fire the regular order of business was carried out, with roll-call and the usual Willamette song. Fred Aldrich spoke on "A New Era for Willamette University." A debate on the question, "Resolved, that the destruction of Waller Hall was both timely and necessary," resulted in a unanimous decision for the affirmative speakers, Harry Rarey and Ramon Dimick, the negative being upheld by Orlo Gillet and Paul Wise. In telling "What the Fire Means to the Websterians," Russ Rarey expressed a conviction that all the results of the fire would not be detrimental to the society, and that Websterians would really lose nothing on account of it.

"Ashes of love," a sentimental topic dealing with the love of Websterians for the memories connected with the old halls, was handled in humorous style by Paul Flegel. "A Royal Toast to Webster," by Lester Day, proved to be screechingly funny, dealing with the loss of Daniel's picture, and urging that it be replaced immediately, even if there were no place to keep it.

Tinkham Gilbert spoke on "What shall we do with the year 1920?" in able manner. A snappy parliamentary practice was conducted by Ed Bolt.

Miss Virginia Manon gave a very interesting report of the Des Moines convention before about 60 members of the Live Wire Class of Leslie Church on last Sunday morning.

### PHILS HOLD SPIRITED MEETING IN SMOKY AIR

Phil Men Show Old Society Spirit in Spite of Charred Ruins and the Loss of Valuable Records.

Thoroughly revived from the smoldering ashes of the old halls, Philodorian spirit assembled its followers for one of the strongest meetings of the year. Tho' burned out they still retained the valued conviction that "Phil spirit can do it."

The "smoky" atmosphere of the evening allowed Raymond Gansans to introduce thoughts of "brimstone," even mentioning more than generalities at times. His topic was "Life Nowadays." Telling of the advance and advantages of the present, he left the opinion that the new year will mean much.

The history of Waller Hall, ably told by Howard George, added a number of new points to the growing lore of that old building. Just as the first fire in 89 made the way for a more modern interior, so it is certain that the recent disaster will start a movement that will make a new and finer Waller Hall.

Valuable from the point of an observer, was Paul Sherwood's discussion of "Burned Out." He pictured the scene vividly, with the fire eating its way thru the luxurious furnishings that had meant so much to Willamette students of the four societies. Sherwood salvaged a number

### NAMES THE COMMITTEES

Advisory Committee for Freshman Glee Has Been Appointed.

President Story, of the student body, has appointed the following committees, one of which is called for according to the constitution of the student body and the other because of a time-honored custom of having a post-exam jubilee.

That section of the constitution which concerns Freshman Glee reads as follows: "The management shall be in the hands of the freshman class and under the supervision of an upperclass committee of three. The manager shall be elected by the freshman class and the committee appointed at least one week before the challenge is issued." President Story appointed Russell Rarey, Loa Briggs and Hubert Wilken to serve on this committee.

In regard to the post-exam jubilee the student body voted to again observe this annual function. Altho a basketball game is scheduled for January 31, the date set for jubilee, the plans are not to allow a conflict but to combine the two events into one big celebration. Coach Mathews prophesies the renting of the armory for the basketball game. If this is done the students will have an admirable hall for their post-exam and post-game frivolity. The committee of five to have charge of the jubilee, as appointed, will be Evelyn DeLone, chairman, Lucille Tucker, Vera Wise, Jack Luckner, and Frank Bennett.

### Committee Reports on Y. M. C. A. Nominations

Nominations for Y. M. C. A. officers for 1920-21 were reported by the nominating committee Tuesday morning. The committee, composed of Professor Von Eschen, R. Rarey, Rickli, Mori and H. Dimick, offers for president: Robbin Fisher, Edwin Sociolofsky and R. Rarey; for vice-president, Barnes, Rickli, H. Rarey; for secretary, Sheldon Sackett, Verne Ferguson, Howard George; for treasurer, Jennison, Mickelson and C. Gillette.

The election for the four offices will be held January 21.

Eva Roberts is still "at large." Phone 297 and ask for Hugh and get reward.

Well, anyhow, one doesn't have to dodge to escape being hit by falling prices—Webster City (Iowa) Freeman Journal.

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### PLANS ARE SET FOR FORENSICS

(Continued from page 1)

for the inter-class debates will be held on February 20.

The date for the local inter-collegiate oratorical contest is set for February 5. To date, Miss Ruby Rosenkranz, Miss Lucille Tucker, Roy Skeen, Paul Wapato and Frank Bennett have entered.

Cash prizes are offered for the winner of this contest, as well as an opportunity to represent Willamette at Forest Grove on March 13 at the state inter-collegiate contest.

Manager McGrew is hoping that there will be sufficient interest shown and enough entrants made to hold a peace oratorical contest.

Professor Della Crowder-Miller has kindly consented to coach any or all who wish assistance in preparation for either debate or oratory.

### SOPHOMORES HOLD ELECTION.

As a result of an election held in the last sophomore meeting, Mr. Phil Bartholomew is manager of the class participation in the Freshman Glee contest. Miss Sevy director and Miss Emma Shanafelt general representative of the class.

### SIXTY MEN ARE SEEN IN ACTION

- (Continued from page 1)
- Doney ..... C ..... (2) Collins
  - Kelly (4) ..... R G ..... Rarey
  - Story ..... L G ..... Drake
  - Referee, Brown.
  - Pirates (8) Hippos (5)
  - Strevey (4) ..... R F ..... (2) Bain
  - George ..... L F ..... (1) Mickelson
  - Caton (2) ..... C ..... (2) Stone
  - Gillet ..... R G ..... Zeller
  - Notson (2) ..... L G ..... Jones
  - Referee, Brown.

- Polecats (17) Bobcats (11)
- W. Zeller ..... R F ..... Paden
- Bain (4) ..... L F ..... (8) Robbins
- Waltz (4) ..... C ..... (3) Fowler
- W. Lawson (4) ..... R G ..... E. Warren
- Ellis (2) ..... L G ..... R. Alden
- Harris (2) Referee, Brown.

- Juniors (31) Razorbacks (2)
- Esteb (25) ..... R F ..... (2) Warren
- Campbell ..... L F ..... H. Lyman
- Thomas
- Bennett ..... C ..... Marsters
- Flegel (4) ..... R G ..... McLean
- K. Lyman (2) ..... L G ..... Rehbock
- Referee, Huston.
- Pirates (4) Polecats (6)
- Sirevey (2) ..... R F ..... (2) Bain
- George ..... L F ..... Zeller
- Caton (2) ..... C ..... Waltz
- Gillette ..... R G ..... (2) Ellis
- Notson ..... L G ..... (2) W. Lawson
- Referee, Huston.

- Bobcats (15) Wolverines (10)
- Paden (4) ..... R F ..... Lyle
- Robbins (5) ..... L F ..... (4) Curtis
- Alden ..... C ..... Lewis
- E. Warren (4) ..... R G ..... (4) Sackett
- Fowler (2) ..... L G ..... (2) Findley
- Referee, Huston.

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DELEGATES SPEAK

Robbin Fisher, Ralph Barnes and Virginia Mason Tell of Des Moines Trip

To receive a new challenge of fresh commission was the purpose of the Des Moines convention...

A history of the volunteer movement was given by Robbin Fisher, who stated that in the 33 years of its existence this organization had recruited 8000 missionaries.

Before turning the chapel service over to these students, Dean Alden had read a letter from Margaret Garrison addressed to the members of the faculty and student body.

Ralph Barnes then spoke of the privilege the five delegates enjoyed in hearing Miss Garrison deliver her message in this national oratorical contest.

"I guess Miss Garrison was a little excited," continued Barnes, "for when we all ran up to congratulate her she just kept wringing our hands and saying, 'Bless your heart! Bless your heart! Bless your heart!'"

FIVE DOLLAR TICKET OUT

Demand for Season Tickets Causes Executive Committee Action.

At a meeting of the student body executive committee which was held on Friday plans were made whereby \$5 student body tickets will be sold to townspeople and outsiders for admittance to all athletic contests on the university floors and fields and entitle the holder to a year's subscription to the collegian.

Coach Mathews thinks that the demand for such tickets will far exceed expectations and feels confident that 50 can be at once sold owing to a popular demand for basketball season tickets.

"Oh she promised she'd meet me" at the Whitman games.

Students Favor Treaty and Immediate Adoption

At a vote taken in chapel Friday morning, when W. U. students were given opportunity to express their

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Sigma Tau Elects Lester Day

At a regular meeting of the Sigma Tau Tuesday evening, January 6, Lester Day was elected to the office of house manager...

Where was Whitman when the lights went out? Watch the W. U. girl debaters.

The convention was the greatest experience of my life. It brought to me my supreme obligation to the dark countries of the world.

The convention impressed definitely on my mind the idea that foreign missions is the supreme need of the world.

The convention had more effect on my life than any other one thing.

The watchword of the convention was "The evangelization of the world in this generation."

The greatest mission in life is missions.

Watch the W. U. girl debaters.

Student Directory

- Student Body - Robert Story, President; Odell Savage, Vice-President; Evelyn Gordon, Secretary; Bryan McKittrick, Treasurer; Paul Doney, Editor Collegian; Ralph Thomas, Manager Collegian; Paul Fleigel, Yell King; Executive Committee - Coach Mathews; Raymond Attebery; Mary Pindley; Rein Jackson; Harold Dimick; Y. M. C. A. - Howard Mott, President; Benjamin Rickli, Secretary; Y. W. C. A. - Mary Pindley, President; Virginia Mason, Secretary; Inter-Class Rivalry Committee - Raymond Attebery, Chairman; Student Volunteer Band - Virginia Mason, Leader; "W" Club - Harold Dimick, President; Athletics - Robbin Fisher, Manager; Philosophian Society - Evelyn DeLong, President; Euna Shanafelt, Secretary; Philodorian Society - Ralph Thomas, President; Bryan McKittrick, Cor. Secretary; Adelante Society - Velma Baker, President; Edna Gilbert, Secretary; Websterian Society - Leland Austin, President; Ralph Curtis, Cor. Secretary; Chrestomathean Society - Evelyn Gordon, President; Beatrice Dunnette, Secretary; Chrestophilian Society - Millard Doughton, President; Hugh Doney, Cor. Secretary; Palladian Society - Margarite Gutschow, President; Gladys Wilson, Secretary; Men's Glee Club - Edwin Socolofsky, Manager; Ladies' Glee Club - Evelyn DeLong, President; Mildred Garrett, Secretary; Greater Willamette Club - Paul Fleigel, Manager; Women's Willamette Club - Bernice Knutha, President; Edith Hawley, Secretary; Senior Class - Henry Spiess, President; Genevieve Yankke, Secretary; Junior Class - Rein Jackson, President; Edna Gilbert, Secretary; Sophomore Class - Benjamin Rickli, President; Luettie Tucker, Secretary; Freshman Class - Verne Ferguson, President; Esther Paroungian, Secretary; Lausanne Hall Club - Elizabeth Berg, President; Beta Chi - Velma Baker, President; Eva Parrett, Manager; Sigma Tau - Harold Dimick, President; Leland Austin, Secretary; Epicurean Club - Dean Pollock, President; Henry Spiess, Manager; Wallulah 1921 - Lawrence Davies, Editor; Paul Fleigel, Manager; Washingtonians - Russell Rary, President

Student Volunteers to Hold An Open Meeting

The meeting of the Student Volunteer Band which was postponed before the Christmas holidays on account of the weather will be held Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the Klumball college chapel.

Whip Whitman.

W H I P

W H I T M A N



Harold Dimick, whom the team will miss greatly this season

Collegian Subscribers

If you miss one issue of the Collegian, let us know and they will be sent to you promptly. Yours for service.

Willamette Collegian

My Lady Nicotine Has Dream

The other night, Not this one Of course, Lady Nicotine Had a dream Or maybe It was a nightmare: Anyhow She saw Prince Albert On a fast Camel Going Pal Mal To Old Egypt To see His Fat-(ma)ma, Who was lounging On a Velvet cushion, By a Lucky Strike He met Lord Chesterfield On the Egyptian Straight In his Tuxedo coat, After he had sniffed The Nile Aroma(r) Long enough, He cried "Omar!" I want to Ohaek To Windsor Castle And my London Life For I'm all "fag"ged From this blend.

CONVENTION AT DES MOINES IS REAL BLESSING

the devil or any moral equivalent so the Lord took them into the wilderness for four years and showed them the devil." The general subject of the evening was "The Relation of Christianity to International Politics."

In opening the next morning's session Dr. James Endicott, a minister from Canada pointed to the fact that the Anglo-Saxons must furnish the church leadership of this century. Mr. William H. Laskin, who heads the Presbyterian New Era movement cited the instances of the departure of the church from pomp and show with a call for service.

The various phases of missions occupied the attention of the afternoon group meetings at which many missionaries spoke.

The general subject for the evening was "The Work and Failure of the Non-Christian Religions." Mr. Jandler, who has spent 20 years in India, discussed the weaknesses and strength of Hinduism.

On the morning of the third the following talks were given. One by Dr. W. W. McKenzie, of Hartford Theological Seminary who claimed that if Christianity be true, then Christ is present in the convention and the returned missionaries are living examples of that fact.

Numerous exhibits were posted in the Coliseum. They were divided into lots according to countries and types of missions. An exhibit of religious and one on the inter-church world movement were of immense interest.

The whole United States feels the great good of this conference already. The delegates are spreading a wonderful spirit wherever they go.

"And we're on our way, by heck!" Who? Army, Wednesday and Thursday night.

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