



BEARCATS MEET DEFEAT AT HANDS OF ALL OPPONENTS; ENROLLMENT OF COLLEGE LIMITED TO 450 APPLICANTS

WHITMAN FRAYS CLOSE; VARSITY LUCK IS ABSENT

Missionaries Take Two Games Although Walla Walla Reports Bearcats Were Good

M.A.A.C. WINS THRILLER

Willamette Stages Sensational Comeback and Goes Into Lead But Loses at Finish

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Rows include Pacific U., Willamette, M. A. A. C., Walla Walla Legion, Whitman, and Willamette.

The Bearcat basket tossers are back in their old haunts after a trip around the circuit in which five games were dropped to their vicious adversaries.

Whitman Games Thrillers The last of the two clashes with the Missionaries, which was lost by Willamette 28 to 27, was one of the thrillers of the season, according to reports which have emanated from the Washington city. A Walla Walla daily credits Willamette with the better team, but represents the Bearcats as having played in extremely bad luck, while the Whitman five took all the "breaks" of the game.

Climax Dramatic "Time was up, and Willamette opportunity to tie the score was up to Doney, center. He tried, the leather struck; the outside of the iron man and the cause was lost. The youth on whose eyes and hands depended so much, broke under the strain. He and his team mates went off the court with the admiration of the galleries, for cleaner sportsmen and better losers seldom if ever come before the public than the Willamette men."

Doney scored high with nine tallies, while Gillette crowded close with eight, although handicapped by not being in full time. In the other Whitman game also Doney took the honors with 11 points, and Gillette, substituting for Logan, took six, while Patton garnered the other basket, which went to make up Willamette's 19 counters.

The game with the Walla Walla Legion, a team composed of ex-college luminaries, including some all northwest and Pacific coast stars, was lost by a large score. Dimick at forward corralled eight points in this encounter.

M. A. A. C. Game Hair-Raising The Multnomah game in Portland provided another hair-raising finish, with the Bearcats cutting down a 10-point lead in the last half and tying the score just before the final whistle, only to have victory snatched from their fingers with an almost impossible shot by Multnomah.

The Pacific game was a hectic affair which might have ended differently had the players been provided with more elbow room. However, the Bearcats were unable to overcome the effects of a bad start, and the Forest Grove tossers ended the game amid a storm of unparalleled rejoicing.

LECTURES IN CHINA

Dr. Harold S. Quigley, formerly professor of political science at Hamline university, is at present giving a series of lectures at Tsing Hua college, Peking, China, on "Contemporary Civilization."

University Celebrates 80th Anniversary Years of Growth Are Called to Mind

Eighty years have glided by since the founders of Willamette University met under the leadership of Jason Lee on what is now the La Follette farm near Salem, and laid plans for the first institution of higher learning west of the Mississippi river.

Founded February 1, 1842 In the period between the birth of the old mission school with its wooden structure located in a veritable wilderness to the anniversary of its founding, February 1, 1922, Willamette university has emerged with its modern halls and spacious campus located in the heart of the beautiful capital, city of Oregon.

SENIORS ADOPT CAP AND GOWN

Three Underclasses Elect New Officers for Second Term; Littler Heads Frosh

That the seniors will wear cap and gown at freshman glee, and thereafter on the regular days chosen, was decided at a recent senior class meeting.

The decision was made quietly and without much opposition, in spite of the fact that much had been done by a certain factor to abolish the custom. It was contended that wearing caps and gowns at freshman glee instead of adding to the general effect, took away from the chances of the senior to win the contest, but such was not found by the majority of the class of 1922.

The new junior president is still unchosen. At the second election Bruce White, and Roy Skorn listed. A vote in favor of Fern Gleiser broke the tie with Nell Fike for vice president.

The sophomore officers for the new term were elected at the last class meeting. Albert Logan will take the president's chair, while Jewell Cox is the new vice president. The other officers are Olive Merry, secretary; George Oliver, treasurer; Oury Hisey, athletic manager; Albert Geyer, foreman; Edward Warren, glee-song leader; Fred Patton, sergeant-at-arms.

The second term freshman officers are as follows: Robert Littler, president; Fay Spaulding, vice president; Elsie Hop Lee, secretary; Don Schreiber, treasurer; Jack Vinson, athletic manager; Fenimore Baggott, sergeant-at-arms.

ILLNESS FORCES POET TO ABANDON PLATFORM

Serious Condition of His Mother Prevents Vachel Lindsay From Appearing Here Tonight

Vachel Lindsay, poet of national note, who was scheduled to give interpretative readings of his works in Yaller hall tonight, has cancelled all of his western engagements due to the serious illness of his mother. He was in Seattle when he received the message that his mother was at the point of death, and he returned at once to Illinois.

The following letter from Mr. Lindsay was received by Professor C. M. Panunzio of the social science department Friday.

"I am sorry indeed that my engagement with you must be postponed. Professor Armstrong (his manager) has probably telegraphed you, but I tender my personal regrets.

"My mother is very low indeed with pneumonia, and I have had a most impetuous telegram summoning me home instantly."

A BACK-BREAKER

Prof. Peck to classes in examination. "Will all the invertebrates sit on this side of the room, and the vertebrates on the other, please."

O. A. C. DEBATES HERE TOMORROW

Willamette Rooks to Vie With Babes From Corvallis

FIRST FROSH DEBATE

Contest to Be Staged in College Chapel at 4 p. m.

Tomorrow, the freshmen of Willamette will meet the freshmen of O. A. C. in a dual debate on the subject, Resolved that congress should establish a system of government employment agencies to equalize the distribution of labor.

Waller Hall Cost \$47,000 In 1853 the legislature of Oregon recognized Willamette as a university. Soon afterwards—in 1864 to be exact—the construction of Waller hall was undertaken under the leadership of Father Waller in order to (Continued on page 4)

GIRL DEBATERS ARE SELECTED

Lorlei Blatchford Takes First Place in Contest; Opening Debate February 24

Tryouts for women's intercollegiate debate, held in the chapel, resulted in the selection of the following team: Lorlei Blatchford, Ruby Rosenkranz, Louise Joughlin, and Helen Hoover. Elaine Oberg and Violet Coe were named as alternates.

The coming season offers a possibility of three debates. Only two of these are assured. The question is one of international interest and scope. The statement for argument is: Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere and Japan are justified in refusing to relinquish the territory in China which they hold by treaty.

The first contest will be held in Salem, February 24, and will be a dual debate with the University of British Columbia. British Columbia will be represented by Miss Dorothy Walsh and Miss Sally Murphy, both juniors, while Miss Lorlei Blatchford and Miss Ruby Rosenkranz will uphold the honor of Willamette.

The Misses Walsh and Murphy have the distinction of being the first young women to represent the University of British Columbia in debate. This is a big thing for Willamette; an opportunity for an international debate does not present itself every day.

No definite date has been set for the word battle with C. P. S., but the tentative date is around March 10. This debate will be a regular two-team contest. It is probable that Miss Blatchford and Miss Joughlin will travel to Tacoma to uphold the negative side of the issue while Miss Rosenkranz and Miss Hoover will battle for the affirmative decision in the chapel.

A possible third debate will be a triangular contest with Pacific University and Linfield college at McMinnville. In case this debate is scheduled the two alternates will probably be given a chance to display their forensic skill.

The prospects for a splendid season of intercollegiate debates for this year looks unusually promising at the present time.

Willamette Wesleyans to Have Open Meeting in 'Y' Rest Room Tomorrow

The Willamette Wesleyans, new society for those who are interested in the ministry or other forms of Christian life service in the home-land, will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. W. rest room at Eaton hall. Robert Forster will lead the devotional meeting and Sadie Pratt will sing. Professor Robert Gatzke will address the society on the subject "What Will the Layman Expect of Me?" After the regular meeting there will be election of officers for the second semester.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO MAKE TRIP

First Tour of Women Singers to Begin Friday

SEVEN CONCERTS BOOKED

Auto Bus to Carry Varsity Club Composed of 17 Co-eds

Yes, woman suffrage is now nation wide, and where can it be displayed to better advantage than in a co-educational institution? A new tradition will be added to Willamette's long list of college customs Friday, when for the first time in the history of the university the girls' glee club will leave for a tour of Oregon.

Seventeen members of the glee club who will go on the trip are: Dorothy Thompson, Helen McInturff, Marguerite Cook, Louise Joughlin, Emma Shangiell, Mildred Strevey, Naomi Phelps, Josephine Bross, Irene Brainerd, Lois Millard, Kathleen La Raut, Phyllis Sallor, Fay Sparks, Thelma Mills and Lorlei Blatchford.

Seven appearances will be made by the club at the following places: Pleasant Home, February 11, Portland, Woodlawn church, February 12, Gresham, February 12, St. Helena, February 14, Westport, February 15, Seaside, February 16, Portland, Sunnyside church, February 17.

Program Announced Miss Lorlei Blatchford, president of the glee club, announces the following program:

- PART I Fly, Singing Bird, Fly... Edgar The Moths... Paillet Glee Club Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song... Spross Kathleen La Raut Boat Song... Miller To a Wild Rose... McDowell Glee Club Scene de Ballet (violin solo) Marion Emmons I Bring You Heartasease... Brascombe The Cuck-Coo Clock... Shaffer Marguerite Cook Pigmy Chorus... Louise Joughlin Intermission College Songs PART II Swing Low Sweet Chariot... Burleigh Deep River... Burleigh Glee Club Reading Louise Joughlin Old Time Melodien... Misses Strevey, La Raut, Phelps 'Tis Snowing... Bemberg Lorlei Blatchford Shepherds Play... Stickleb Will o' the Wisp... Spross Glee Club King Fisher Blue... Finden Marguerite Cook, Mildred Strevey Glow Worm... Glee Club

Christian Endeavors Will Hold Convention

The Christian Endeavor societies of Oregon, are making great plans for their 32nd annual convention which is to be held in Salem on February 14, 17, 18, 19. In the past years two conventions have been held but it was decided to hold one all-state gathering this year and the result has been that an unusual program has been prepared.

The sessions open Thursday evening. A welcome will be extended to all delegates by Governor Orford and Mayor Halvorsen. Dr. Lapney A. McAfee of Berkeley, will give the key note address.

MINISTERS TO GATHER FOR CONFERENCE AT WHITMAN

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Feb. 7—(P. I. N. S.)—Invitations are now being sent out by Whitman college to over 200 ministers living in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, within a radius of 100 miles of Whitman inviting them to attend an annual interdenominational religious conference at Whitman college February 25 to 28 March 2. Speakers of prominence will be in attendance at the conference and students will be given the opportunity to hear short "sermons" by them during the regular chapel periods.

Figures Do Not Lie So Youth of Team Is Known

A careful and scientific review of the ages of the Willamette basketball team reveals the fact that the university is represented this year by one of the youngest teams in the history of the school, the average age being 20 years, which is remarkably low for a college team.

LACK OF FUNDS FORCES BOARD TO TAKE STEP

Maximum Co-ed Registration Is Set at 200; Law and Music Schools Not Included

ACT HELD IMPERATIVE Curtailment Not Operative This Year and Will Not Effect Students of Purpose

"I have no idea that this order will prevent any worth while student from coming next year but it will simply prevent people from entering Willamette to spend a few months pleasantly." Such was the significant statement made yesterday by President Doney when interviewed regarding the action of the board of trustees at Portland Saturday when registration of co-eds here was limited to 200 while the men's enrollment maximum was set at 250.

"We will inquire more fully in the future relative to the purpose and character as well as the preparation of the student desiring to enter the university. The ideal of Willamette as in the past, is to emphasize character and scholarship."

Varsity Ready for Next Game

Pacific Badgers to Play Here Tomorrow Night; Locals Out for Revenge

Rosy are the chances for a Willamette university victory over the Pacific aggregation tomorrow night, if the predictions of the powers that be at Willamette are materialized.

The Badgers are fresh from a grand squeal at the hands of Linfield college and should prove easy meat for the Bearcats if done counts for anything. The varsity made a good reputation for themselves on their Whitman trip, for the Whitman supporters themselves admit that Willamette outplayed the Missionaries and were prevented from winning only by hard luck.

"The team has undoubtedly improved since its last appearance in the valley," says Coach Bohler, "and should not have a very hard time defeating Pacific. Comparative scores prove that Willamette has the better team, and barring another streak of bad luck, Willamette ought to be a winner by a sizeable score."

Cap Dimick is even more emphatic. "If something don't slip," says "Squint," "we're going to give these Pacific men several lessons in the manly art of basketball. I think we've the best team and by gosh, we gotta win."

"Jeter" Gillette will again be in the regular line-up, according to Bohler, and this will improve the chances for a Bearcat victory. "Jeter" has been out on doctor's orders but is to be permitted to play again tomorrow in his old position.

Secretary of New York State Y. M. C. A. to Give Chapel Talk Tomorrow

F. W. Piersol, state secretary of the New York Y. M. C. A. will speak in chapel tomorrow morning. As an overseas worker during war, Mr. Piersol was acquainted with President Doney and the latter recommends him as a speaker of exceptional merit.

Mr. Piersol is on a tour of the west and is stopping at different Y. M. C. A. centers in Pacific coast cities. While here he will attend the regular "Y" training class and will also be available for private conferences tomorrow morning.

Coach Bohler Issues First Call Today for Baseball and Track Men

Coach Bohler issued the first call today for all men expecting to take part in spring athletics. Aspirants for track and baseball positions are requested to meet in the chapel at one o'clock tomorrow in order to receive instructions and enable the coach to run a line on available material, which is necessary before definite spring schedules can be arranged.

Evolution From Poetic Aspect Is Subject for Chapel Lecture Monday

The Poetic Aspect of the Principle of Evolution" is the subject announced for the lecture of Professor Morton Peck in the university chapel Monday evening. This is the third in the faculty lecture series, discussion of the ground work of evolution and as well as a consideration of the poetic aspect of the subject, according to Professor Peck, is the essence of the address he will deliver. Martha Ferguson, a student in the department of public speaking, will give several poems illustrative of the general topic.

PROF. SALARIES INCREASE

The annual report of the bureau of education submitted by Commissioner John J. Tigert before the eighth annual meeting of the association of American colleges, which was held in Chicago recently, indicates that there has been an increase of 50 per cent in the salaries of principals and faculty members in state colleges and universities since the school year of 1915-1916.

Willamette Not Vocational "Willamette university has not (Continued on page 3.)

# Willamette Collegian

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## EIGHTY YEARS AGO AND TODAY

IT IS a remarkable coincidence that almost eighty years to a day had elapsed since the momentous time which marked the founding of the oldest college west of the Rocky Mountains when that institution, aiming to keep step with its cherished ideals, decided to place a ban on enrollment, limiting the number of women students in the future to 200 and men entrants to 250. Two viewpoints, one glimpsed from seeing the purposes of the founders, the other from perceiving the needs of the present, afford an admirable basis for comparing the action of today with the dominating ideas of the past.

Willamette university, if her purpose be correctly interpreted, was founded as a place to develop Christian leadership and throughout her long and brilliant history it has been noteworthy that the institution has maintained a consistent desire to develop character and scholarship as keystones in the arch of a well fashioned life. The action of the past week, while one of expediency due to limited facilities for caring for students, is nevertheless fully in accord with such an ideal and must be accepted as consistent with the age-favored traditions of the school.

Rather than be satisfied with doing mediocre service for a large number, the board of trustees have by their action favored a school where superior advantages for a more limited number will be available. Whether the former or the latter view is most justifiable is really a question of fine distinction. In adopting the latter alternative, Willamette has at least made a decision which it is hoped time will favor.

A fundamental conception of the place of a liberal arts college is that it is a place to train leaders. The trend of the day is to democracy and the ideal expressed in the training of leaders has been subjected to much buffeting by the opponents of anything but equal education for all. Yet we do not believe that the day of leadership will ever be past; always there will exist the imperative demand for men trained in the largest and broadest fields, to guide and lead in the affairs of the world. It is, of course, apparent that there needs to be colleges for vocational training, places where each person may obtain his highest possible development. But being limited by faculty and equipment and moreover never holding to any purpose of furnishing all types of education, Willamette may well refuse to allow entrance to those not desirous of doing serious work or of following a liberal curriculum.

While the avowed purpose of the limitation has been that it is simply made necessary due to lack of funds and of equipment, the result of the action will undoubtedly be to give Willamette a higher type of student body; undesirable from the standpoint of purpose and of ability will be more readily weeded out. It must be added that it is to be hoped that the limitation be but temporary; that the day when more facilities are at hand is not far off. For the present, however, Saturday's action seems altogether wise and harmonious with the vision of the forefathers.

## A NEW SEMESTER

A SIGH of relief and a note of expectancy both issue from a student's heart as the realization that one semester of the collegiate, as that of every other person, is primarily concerned with the accomplishment of duties fulfilled, but expectancy in the sense that even better days lie ahead. For the life of the collegiate, as that of every other person, is primarily concerned with the future—the past is a thing which must be forgotten if today is to be enjoyed and tomorrow anticipated.

There is value, however, in taking a mental review of the past semester in one's college career, noting places of success that they may be augmented in the future; but evaluating, as well, places where failure has been recorded. Whether in the case of a professor who endeavors each semester to improve the quality of work which he presents or in the case of a student, earnest to more fully realize his possibilities, the first week of the new semester must be one both of retrospect and foresight.

Especially in regard to studies there is one note that must be sounded. Regular daily preparation is the only surety of good work in any course. This position is somewhat trite, The Collegian has iterated it at length but it is important. Save students make study a habit and duty a pleasure, tasks will seem hard and grades will be disappointing. How often do we see a person running wildly about just before school is out, trying to accomplish old jobs, but laboring largely in vain because of previous neglect. Only through regular day by day work is real pleasure attainable and real accomplishment made possible.

The Collegian as a paper holds to the ideal of progress—we shall strive to more efficiently live up to our avowed purpose of printing Willamette news, accurately, in interesting fashion, and also to interpret the news in a constructive fashion always advocating what we believe to be the best action for the good of the school.

College attendance surely is one of life's greatest privileges—to waste the opportunity or to be half-hearted in endeavor in school is to be guilty of insincerity, a harsh indictment of a student's character. Let Willamette this semester, as never before, means larger things, happier days, bigger living to each person so fortunate to be called one of her students.

Tomorrow afternoon the first debate of the school year will be staged in the chapel, the local freshmen engaging with representatives from the Oregon Agricultural College. It is a Willamette activity, the debaters are your men and as to games so at debates, there is a duty to attend. Added incentive for students to be present lies in the fact that the question is a live one, of real moment in the world of affairs. To neglect to attend tomorrow is to fail to be a backer of school activities and also to miss an admirable chance to gain real valuable information.

A class in millinery and protruding pussy willows both give evidence that springtime at Willamette is in the offing.

## Open Forum

Student Opinion is Reflected

Dear Editor: The larger schools have each two or more publications, but Willamette, because of its size is limited to one, which must thus do double duty. Harvard, for instance, has both the "Crimson" and the "Lampoon," in addition to other lesser periodicals. Such schools as that have recognized the function and limitation of the college newspaper.

A college newspaper should be devoted to announcements, current events, editorials, and the other temporary items whose useful lives are measured in days, with stress on those things that the student wants to know today and to forget tomorrow. Such a paper is not at all interesting to anyone save a student to whom the announcements apply, about whom the events gather, and at whom the editorials are directed. And, if the student is already cognizant of the approaching events, a participant in the past events, and satiated with advice, he will not read that paper, except to confirm a previous judgment that there is nothing interesting in it. Thus most of those who criticize The Collegian are those who have been present at the lectures and games which are discussed at such length, and whose recollections of them seem superior to those of the reporters.

But, a well written essay, an interesting story, an original poem—all of these can have a place in a college magazine that will be read and preserved long after the newspaper has kindled its last fire. Of course, our own paper cannot omit all news, because not all of our loyal students attend chapel and the various games and lectures, but some of us would be better satisfied with a more literary publication wherein good stories, essays, poems, and jokes are to be found. And there is always with us that small class of knoekers who would refuse to read or even look at the writings of their fellow students, and would continue to criticize; not out of helpfulness, but out of willful ignorance. We can't satisfy them, anyhow.

The Collegian has succeeded as a college newspaper, in which to try out the efforts of the news-writing class, but even its best friends will not say that it is also taking the place of the college magazine that we ought to have. If we could have more of a combination of aims, both journalistic and literary, we could have a paper more interesting, more influential, and more permanent. —The Rubber Mallet. (Which strikes without injuring.)

## SYNCOATED WIT

By U. NO. ME

Here's a "night extra" which some wayward makeup man passed as he put the paper to bed:

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?" She nodded sweet permission So they went to press And I rather guess They printed a whole edition.

New Phil initiates song: "Paint may come in coats, but my dog's breath comes in pants."

"Did you ever hear the story of the father," asks the Telescope, "who was lamenting the fact that he had spent \$7000 to send his son to college and all he got was a quarterback?"

A good grade a day keeps a flunk away.

An Epitaph  
The freshman stood on State street,  
He didn't hear the car.  
They placed him in a pill box  
And sent him to his Ma.

"First down," muttered the gridster as he noticed the senior's mustache.

"Food for reflection," philosophized the goat as he swallowed a mirror.

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## GRAND THEATRE



We're too tired to spill much ink this week. So someone wrote a poem for us and we did some, and the rest just isn't.

Mr. Spink, my teacher sez  
To tell you what I think  
O' the way your English runs  
And how you sling your ink.

Now, of course, I realize  
You're doin' most as well  
Ez I could do in yer place  
Still I've sun things to tell.

Our prof. sez some o' yer words  
Aint what they'd orter be.  
A kid an' we wuz lookin' fer  
Mistakes; and we found three.

My pal wuz aggravated  
That th' Collegian cud  
Mildly misuse of its English  
Just like the Statesman wud.

I never that it wuz so bad,  
But sez my chum, sez he;  
A college man should know better,  
And it hadn't ought to be.

Beltothial is sorter formal,  
A term fer swappin' pins,  
And transpire don't mean happen,  
Now please avoid such sins.

For you know the aim o' college,  
Is to make the students write,  
A little better 'n Shakespeare  
An' recognize errors on sight.

The only reason Salem ain't all  
daubed up with red paint after the  
exams is because some of us are  
semi-self-controlled, and the others  
are too tired.

Miss Fake is fighting cupid  
(not personally) by having the  
girls darn the socks she gath-  
ers from the frats.

A new semester is better  
than a new year to take stock  
and start along better lines.

We read in the Literary Digest  
about a little girl who came home  
and told her mother how cross  
and nasty her playmate had been. Her  
mother remarked: "If I were a little  
girl with such a cross playmate I  
would have returned home at once."  
"I didn't," was the prompt re-  
sponse. "I just slapped her face and  
stayed." That's the way the Sphinx  
feels, so what's the use?

The trustees have spoken. Willamette is to be interested in quality and not quantity. It is odd, but America is the most democratic of all lands, we believe in the average more than the exception. Willamette should have a real place for a student of average ability who really applies himself. Then, too, our school is more than merely an educational institution. It has been made by the present administra-

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## Dame Fashion's Arrival is a February Event

In the month of February, holiday with her sisters, cousins and aunts—not forgetting grandmother and the children—are concerned with "what to wear" the coming Spring.

As usual, our fashion designers have performed their work well, and, as in other seasons, the stores of the J. A. Penney Co. present their customary exposition of the latest modes as designed by New York and Paris.

There is a touch of exquisite charm in wearables for Spring. It is abundantly portrayed in the new things we are now showing.

A visit to our store at this time to inspect the new wearables will prove both interesting and instructive.

J. A. Penney Co.

tion, but by scores, and not by this hour or faculty, but by many thru the years who believed they held a sacred trust in building character and developing the religious life. The mere average man needs both as much as any other.

## Ditching Fails To Mar Doughty Deputations

(By DEAN POLLOCK.)

Although getting off to a bad start, Coach Gatke's deputation team came out of the ditch and attempted to stage a come-back on a flat tire, but was forced to put on a new hoop before the pace could be resumed. The doughty coach used seven substitutes during this mishap and was happily saved the necessity of getting into the game himself.

The team left Salem Saturday afternoon and arrived at Linton in the evening in time to surround a heavily laden banquet table and later to take part in a stag mix with the local youngsters. The whole Willamette group was then royally regaled into the spacious Wilson home, and most of those who sought slumber were able to report progress at about 2 a. m.

A young men's conference hour was profitably spent Sunday morning, and at the morning and evening services Professor Gatke's splendid sermons were placed in relief by the supplementary efforts of several undergraduates.

Sunday dinners in the various Linton homes made a subsequent fudge feast at the original retreat quite unnecessary, but none the less welcome on that account. Nor did any yawning void await the repast that was provided at the Hazelwood somewhere around midnight—but that was welcome, too.

Students who took part in the deputation were Harold Richards, Harvey McLain, Sheldon Sackett, Leland Chapin, Dean Pollock, Albert Geyer and Clarence Oliver.

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NEW TYPE AWARD SWEATER ADOPTED AT WASHINGTON  
W. S. C., Feb. 7.—(P. I. N. S.)  
A new type of varsity sweater for second year men will be awarded in the future at Washington State college. The sweater will have a V-neck and will have two service stripes woven in the left arm. Three year letter men will now receive three types of sweaters, as the service sweater award last year is of the coat style.  
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**SOCIETY**

**Post-Exam Jubilee Is Successful Affair of Saturday Night**

The post-exam jubilee, on Saturday night, held on the third floor of Waller hall, was attended by a comparatively large number of those who managed to survive the stress and strain of transition week. "Virginia Reel" was chosen as the introductory diversion, after which a game of "Resolutions" occupied the company. The final unwinding of the resolution roll, disclosed some curiously enlightening resolves, for instance, Don Cramer's fervent determination to be "a good little girl." Especially good was the minstrel stunt, in which Simon Neher, Stanley Emmel, and Joe Nee took part. Mr. Nee singing "Rollin' the Bones," and Mr. Neher featuring "Rastus." After a lively peanut race, the guests were sufficiently exhausted to receive refreshment. Brick ice cream and wafers were served. Faculty guardians present during the evening were Miss Frances M. Richards, Miss Mary Alice Holman, and Professor B. F. Franklin. The student committee who so successfully planned the jubilant evening of "recuperation" were Anne Lavender, Jamis Farmer, Francis Kinch, and Don Lockwood.

**Adelantes Have Negro Program**

The Adelantes at their last meeting entertained themselves with, and participated in, an hour of negro study. As the first number on the program, Lorlei Blatchford read the final installment of the interestingly written serial, "The Mystery of the Gold Nugget," transporting, in keeping with the program; the chief characters to the "sunny south" where all the intricacies of the involved plot happily straightened in the denouement. Next, the Adelante company all joined in singing "Plantation Songs," with Lois Warner at the piano. Numbers chosen were popular melodies such as "Old Folks at Home," "Dixie," and "Swanee River." In a very well presented paper, Anne Lavender verbally drew an enlightening series of "plantation pictures." In her most charming manner, Dean Hatton gave, as an expressive reading, "The Kentucky Watermillion." The climax of the program came when half a dozen "jolly Pickaninnies," dressed with darker outlandishness, danced in through the door and warbled and chanted and sang with delightful abandon. Installation of newly elected officers followed the program, after which "officers' treat," of which ice cream and wafers, was served.

**Ireland Is Theme for Philodorian Program**

The Philodorian last "pre-exams" program was of a delightfully educational nature. Kathleen La Raut and Helen McInturf opened the society hour with the quaint little song, "And It's Kilarney Shall Ring With Thy Mirth." Adelaide Jones made the "Tears of Erin" seem most real. Vesta Dieks told of customs and dress "In the Isle of Shamrock." Especially pleasing were the "Lilts of Erin," violin duets by Jeannette Corski and Wilma Spence. In conclusion, Alice Sykes presented "Problems of Old Ireland," after which the "Philodorians were left to find the solutions.

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Joy "Is I seek,  
So what shall I do?  
Drink of the river  
Where waters run blue."  
II  
What shall I wear  
Upon my feet?  
"This amethyst sandals,  
To make them fleet."  
III  
Where shall I go,  
Which way to take?  
"A path thru the pathless,  
The mystic moon-break."  
IV  
And what shall I see  
When I am through?  
"A fugitive spectre,  
The spirit of you."

**Anne Lavender Has Dinner for Miss Owen**

Miss Anne Lavender, at her home 211 S. Cottage street, delightfully sponsored a reunion of a last year's Lausanne hall "family," when she invited the Misses Elaine Oberg, Margaret McDaniels, Carol Cheney, Mabel Davies, Caroline Stober, and Alma Wells to a dinner party on Saturday night in honor of Miss Dorothy Owen, who, during the past semester, has been out of school, spending the winter at McMinnville. Miss Owen, as the guest of Miss Lavender, will probably spend a fortnight visiting on the campus. An additional dinner guest was Mrs. D. P. Lavender, god-mother of the group.

Portia Kidwell of University of Oregon was a dinner guest at the Delta Phi house on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Stafford of Oregon City was a week-end visitor at the Delta Phi house as the guest of Ruby Ledbetter.

Eloise Reed was a guest at the Delta Phi house Saturday night.

Fay McKinnis was the dinner guest of Marguerite Cook at the Delta Phi house on Monday.

Ruth Hill spent the week-end at her home in Vancouver.

Ruth Smith and Pauline Rickel spent the post-exam interval at Miss Smith's home in Dallas.

Dorothy Owen was a guest at the Beta Chi house on Monday.

Miss Adella White is a new resident at Lausanne hall.

Carol Cheney and Anne Lavender were dinner guests at the Beta Chi house on Monday.

Ruth Dorr and Lila Geyer have returned to Lausanne hall, and are enrolling for the second semester.

Mary Elizabeth Hunt was the guest of Paloma Patricia Prouty on Thursday evening.

Josephine Bross was the guest of Louise Joughlin, on Sunday at the hall.

Winifred St. Clair spent the week-end at her home in Gresham.

Miss Dorothy Stafford of Oregon City was a recent guest of Eloise Reed at Lausanne hall.

Mrs. E. L. Wells of Portland has been visiting her daughters Mary and Alice Wells at Lausanne.

Ruth Taylor was a Portland visitor over the week-end.

Ruth Richards spent the week-end at her home in Milwaukie, recuperating from the exams.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Tau house on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick and son, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Flindby, Faye Spaulding, Pauline McClintock, Eloise Reed, Emma Shanafelt, Anna Lavender, Florence Mellis, Gladys Morton and Carol Cheney.

**UNIVERSITY BIRTHDAY**  
(Continued from page 1)

provide for the demands which had far exceeded the capacity of the old structure. The initial expenditure was approximately \$17,000 for this building which in terms of modern values, represented an enormous amount. One may well believe that only under the enthusiastic guidance of Father Waller and his inspired associates who dedicated their lives and fortunes to the building of a permanent institution, could such an undertaking have been made possible. The hall still stands, having resisted not only the elements of time, but two fires which entered its interior as well. The early administration maintained courses distributed among to colleges, oratory, music, art, business, normal, medical, law, theol-

**Romance Pervades Chrestomathean Program; Officers Are Elected**

The Chrestomatheans on the Friday presiding exams found themselves in the land of romance. The first number, "Romance in Pruse," was a story given by Rose Martin; "Romance in Music," by Paloma Prouty, was a piano solo. Opal Gillespie presented the romantic aspect of "Modern Inventions," and "Romance in Poetry" was revealed by Kathleen Walsh in some original verses. A business meeting, at which Marian Linn was elected president for the new term, followed the program. Other officers are: First vice president, Thelma Mills; second vice president, Ida Newwonger; corresponding secretary, Emilie Irwin; recording secretary, Minnie Amber; treasurer, Fern Gleiser; reporter, Irene Walker; hall custodians, Grace Jasper and Mildred Drake; and kitchen custodians, Myrtle Gill and Zaida Mulkey.

ogy, the academy, and College of Liberal Arts. A gradual merging of these colleges into departments of the College of Liberal Arts has taken place since until but three remain music, law, and theology. The passing of even these as an integral part of the university is foredoomed in the semi-separation of the colleges of law and theology. "Willamette is now primarily a College of Liberal Arts," says Professor Gatke, "seeking not numbers, but quality in scholarship and character of its students."

**Eaton Hall Built in 1908**  
In 1908 contribution by A. E. Eaton made possible the construction of the present administration building, and later campaigns furnished the funds for the splendid new Lausanne Hall which serves as girls' dormitory. Other structures which have been added to the campus since historic Waller are: Science hall, Music hall, and the Kimball school of theology.

Although leader in the field of higher education in which it has been supplemented by state schools and institutions of varied character, Willamette has never been blessed with large pecuniary resources. In spite of this handicap the guardians of the school have builded it through sacrifice, and guided it in its ideal, the development of trained leadership under liberal Christian influences. After 80 years, Willamette stands as a monument to those whose efforts made it possible, ready for greater service to the student of the future.

(The material for this article has been obtained through the kindness of Robert Moulton Gatke, instructor in history.)

**RESIGNATIONS ANNOUNCED**

The Collegian regrets to announce the resignations of two staff members, Marie Durfee and Lucille Tucker. The former will be unable to continue on the staff due to outside work while Miss Tucker has accepted a position at Woodburn teaching in the high school and will not be in school this semester.

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**SILVERTON BEATS FROSH**

Infant Basketeers Drop Fourth Successive Contest of Season

Thirty-six to eighteen was the score by which the frosh basketball team fell before the Silverton aggregation in a recent contest on the latter floor. Mosh led the scoring for Silverton with 15, while McKinney filled the same job for the losers to the extent of 10 counters.

The teams that faced each other were: Silverton; McKee (7), Cobbitt, Taylor (12), Benson, and Mosh (18); Frosh; Nee (4), McKinney (10), Schrieber (4), Emmel, Baggot, and Morehead.

Further games for the squad have been scheduled with Lebanon high school and games are being considered with McMinnville.

The Silverton ranc makes the fourth consecutive defeat of the squad.

**STUDENTS TO EDIT PAPER**

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 6.—(P. I. N. S.)—An "O. A. C. Industrial edition" of the Albany Herald was written and edited by students of the department of industrial journalism, December 3.

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EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of experiments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Plotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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### MEN WARBLERS HAVE GOOD TRIP

Large Audiences Attend Appearances of Glee Club

### COLDS BOTHER MEMBERS

Willamette Alumni in Attendance at Majority of Concerts

SPOKANS, Wash., Feb. 6.—(Special to The Collegian)—With the arrival of the varsity glee club here the first lap of the 1922 men's songsters trip is finished. Everywhere the organization has sung to large and appreciative audiences and press reports have indicated that the 1922 club is the best ever sent out by the university.

Despite the fact that several members of the club have been handicapped by severe colds a great deal of pep and enthusiasm is being shown by the men and the spirit of the "old school" is being projected in the most favorable light. The new men are behaving like a bunch of seasoned veterans, always regretting to leave new friends but eager to make new ones at the next stop. Sarf and Sackett have been forced to leave the club due to sickness, the former being placed in a Spokane hospital while Sackett left tonight for Salem.

Alumni Numerous— Alumni have been met at various towns in the itinerary. Dorothy Stafford, '23; Mr. Ray, class '24; Reverend Sykes, '01, were present at the Oregon City concert, while Mr. and Mrs. Loren Basler and Paul Day, prominent in the class of '21, as well as Miss Eydane Harris, '18, were in attendance at Milton. Other alumni seen on the trip include Henry Speiss, '21; Iolla Hobbs, '20, and Blanche Drake, '20.

At Hood River the club was given a banquet by the Epworth League, and toasts were given by various members of the club. Rev. Sykes, acted as toastmaster. At Walla Walla the club met the basketball team and immediately a general "gab" and hand-shaking fest took place. The club sang in chapel at the col-

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lege an award cordially received by the student body. The Whitman glee club gave a delightful post-concert orator-stew banquet in the basement of the Methodist church; the finest kind of spirit being evinced throughout. Jazz, toasts and general hilarity existed throughout, the girls being conspicuous by their absence.

High Schools Entertained— Brief pre-concert programs at the high school have everywhere brought a great deal of applause, the students invariably showing the utmost interest in getting acquainted.

Since leaving Portland the white blanket of snow has been continually in evidence and often entirely too intimate (snowballing a companion). At several places along the route the thermometer has registered several degrees below zero.

Questions and Comments from the Club's Doomsday Book

Why should Streve's aspirations to the quartets have reached a climax at the Oregon City Concert?

Ask "Dangerous Dan" as to the radiating properties of Willamette's enrollment, and Sken as to the qualifications of mashed potatoes as a substitute for ice cream.

See "Big Bill" as to the price of clacey stationery at the various places along the route.

At the banquet given to the club by the Whitman boys "Dangerous Dan" gave those present the startling information that if he was not the largest he was most certainly the oldest fish in the school.

### INSTRUCTIONS MANY TO ABSENT GLEESTER

"Bill" of Football Fame Receives List of "Dons and Don'ts" For Departure Is Accomplished

Envy ran the life of the glee club man, for it is filled with endless responsibilities. Poor "Bill" of football fame must not only appear pleasing in the sight of Professor Hobson, as he warbles from rostrum and choir loft, but he must accept the burden of requirements heaped upon him by his fellowman. Part of the scene of separation was missed at Salem, but this much was heard:

- From her: 1. Write every day. 2. Take a picture every day (for which her kodak was nobly furnished) and send to Salem. 3. Bundle up warm every time he gets off the train. 4. Wear his rubbers at all times (does that mean while on the stage, we wonder?). 5. Gargle every night. 6. Shave every morning and say his prayers every evening. From his roommates, "Bruce" and "Mac": 1. Write three postcards while gone, and 2. Bring home three towels. Bill must be a busy man!

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### LACK OF FUNDS FORCES BOARD TO TAKE STEP

(Continued from page 1)

deemed its function to be that of training for a specific vocation, but rather to prepare young men and young women for large, wholesome and satisfactory life. Too many other schools have neglected cultural values and have produced the narrow and unwise and powerful man."

Varying opinions were expressed by university professors when questioned in regard to their attitude on the enrollment limitation. Sentiment as a whole seemed to favor the action although several members of the faculty expressed the belief that serious difficulties might arise from Saturday's decisive step.

### Matthews Dubious on Action

Questioned on his views of the enrollment curtailment Professor Matthews, head of the mathematics department, stated that his idea would be rather to pinch on the grades for a period of several years and let the enrollment, for a while at least, take care of itself. The professor was somewhat afraid that an arbitrary standard of entrance together with increased scholastic requirements, might cause a dearth of students in the institution. Five or six hundred students are enough for the school, stated the professor, as long as the ratio is heavy with undergraduates.

"A degree doesn't amount to a hill of beans without the ability behind it. A desire to learn is the real question." With such striking words Professor Sherman of the philosophy department, went on to outline his position on the new enrollment action. "Too many students," he said, "are rushing to a college of this sort. I am opposed to any students going to a liberal arts college except they have a burning desire for such work. Only people who have a real aptitude for liberal arts school should come to an institution like this. I have always been opposed to students going to college because it is the thing to do."

### Some Students Should Not Be Here

That one-fourth to one-fifth of the students now here should be elsewhere than in Willamette was the belief expressed by Dr. Sherman. "Don't misunderstand me," and he smiled as he said it. "I am not saying they should not be in some school but after graduation from high school they should select that type of higher educational institution best suited their abilities. Many people are rendered permanently unhappy because they go to a liberal arts college when they should be in another kind of school.

"I am not much in sympathy with an arbitrary standard. Nor do I care whether there are two boys to three girls—it makes no difference to me. The only principle is the ability to do the work."

### Arrangement Good—Panunzio

Professor Panunzio, head of the social science department, was outstandingly in favor of the new limitation. "I think the arrangement between the number of men and women is good," he stated emphatically, "otherwise within a limited time you would have a girls college—such is the inevitable tendency. My idea of a college numbers would be to have enrollment not static but proportional." In effect Professor Panunzio stated that his aim would be to limit the number of students to the instructor. No instructor in his opinion, should have more than 15 students under his supervision—10 would be better. The tutorial system as introduced in Princeton was warmly favored. Professor Panunzio opined that American colleges were faced with a serious problem if they did not adopt

the progressive methods of high universities.

"Don't talk to me," said Professor Von Eschen, head of the science department, when approached by a reporter. Nevertheless in briefly discussing the situation he brought out the fact that a serious step had been taken and one which might lead to some difficulties. The Methodist people who desired to send their children to Willamette but were prevented from doing so by rigid enrollment limits, would feel very harshly the new ruling, was the better of Mr. Von Eschen.

### Only Feasible Action

Dean Alden said the new measure was simply a matter of "cutting the garment to fit the cloth." "With the number of students which we have," said the dean, "we should have nearly twice as many men on the faculty. Without more equipment the limitation action is the only step we can take."

Asked for an opinion on the lowered ratio of girls who could enter the university, Dean Alden stated that he believed the ideal college had a predominance of men as students.

Professor Erickson of the education department said in regard to Saturday's action, "To keep attendance within the limits set by its resources is obviously wise for any college. To limit attendance as a matter of educational policy will meet with great difference of opinion. Some colleges interpret the present crisis as demanding a marked reorganization of program, others, on the contrary think that the older gentleman-scholar ideal be reaffirmed. Which is the better policy only time can tell."

The special danger which must be guarded against under the second policy is that of an ingrowing ideal. A small student body coming from homes of rather similar occupational and cultural conditions and having similar views of life and life careers might result in a mental provincialism which is the exact opposite of a liberal education. By some means students of diverse types must be attracted."

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