



VOL. XXXV--NO. 15.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, JANUARY 30, 1934

WILLAMETTE FIVE DEFEATS LINFIELD ON LOCAL FLOOR

Steincipher Shows Exceptional
Work with Fasnacht in Good
Form; Fast Game Thruout

SCORE STANDS 20 TO 15

Bearcats Attempt More Throws
Than Linfield; Have Lead
During Entire Scrap

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS	
(Revised to Jan. 29)	
Washington.....	1,000
Oregon.....	1,000
D. A. C.....	833
W. S. C.....	666
Idaho.....	600
Willamette.....	333
Gonzaga.....	200
Whitman.....	200
Montana.....	200
Pacific.....	100

Willamette triumphed over Linfield College on the local floor Saturday night to the tune of a 20-15 score. The game was fast and hard fought throughout with the Bearcats having the edge all the way.

After about three minutes of play Miller of Linfield shot a foul. Shortly after, Willamette evened the count, but Linfield came back with a field goal for a two point lead. The Bearcats again made it an even game and then forced to the front, never to be headed again. At the half, the score was 10-7 with the Bearcats leading.

An interesting sidelight on the game is that the ability of the two teams to score, based on the percentage of successful shots, was almost equal. In the first half each team shot 27 times but in the last half Linfield scored eight points from a total of sixteen shots while W. U. only scored ten points from thirty attempts. The Willamette players who attempted the most shots were: Fasnacht, 14; Patton, 12; Steincipher, 11; Hartley, 8. The only Bearcat player who did not make at least one try for the basket was Erickson.

The score:	
Linfield 15	Willamette 20
Miller (5)	F (5) Fasnacht
Wakeman	P (7) Steincipher
Kratt (2)	C Jones
Hoberg (2)	G (3) Patton
Konzelman (2)	Q Erickson
Wilson (2)	S (5) Hartley
Coburn (2)	S Logan
	S Robertson
	S Wilkinson

Oliver Reports to Wesleyans

At the regular meeting of the Willamette Wesleyans Wednesday noon, Clarence Oliver gave a very interesting and inspirational report of what the convention meant to him. Two questions were very forcefully brought out: "Are the Christian organizations on the campus doing all that they should for their fellow students?" "Are we doing what Christ would do if He were on the campus?"

The challenge that he gave to each and every one was that a change was needed in everyone's life.

WASHINGTON, OREGON RATE HIGH STANFORD AND U. OF C. DEFEAT U. S. C.

The nearest to an upset in the Northwest conference standing was the U. of W., defeat of O. A. C. The Aggies counted on winning that game and becoming leading contenders for the northern championship.

Washington and Oregon are now the only undefeated teams in the north and both have been conservative in their early season schedules.

Another defeat would put Idaho or W. S. C. definitely out of the race. Montana is already out of it.

University of Montana has not been winning many games but her losses

OREGON WRITERS LEAGUE HAS JANUARY MEETING

The January meeting of the Oregon Writers League was held in Portland last Saturday night. The program was of general interest to all writers and students of current literature according to Mrs. Viola P. Franklin of Willamette, who attended the meeting.

The principal speaker was Professor Thatcher of the University of Oregon, who spoke on the present day short story. His opinion is that this type of writing is now at the zenith of its popularity, and that from now on the novel will gradually supplant it as the most popular form of current literature. His speech was followed by some lively discussion of the subject by those present.

Judge Charles H. Carey, now president of the league, presided and appointed committees. Mrs. Franklin was placed on the publicity committee.

The league decided to try to increase its present membership of about 200, and all those interested in writing are invited to join the association.

John T. Hotchkiss, chairman of the committee on selecting the "Circuit Rider" poem, warned all contestants to hold strictly to the rules. Plans were also made for the entertainment next month of Frank Swinerton, the famous English novelist, who will then be in Oregon.

WU

Three Willamette Students Honored

Three students of the Willamette school of music won prizes in the contest sponsored by the Civic Music Club at the First Congregational church last Thursday evening.

Byron Arnold won first in the professional student class. He played "Trauerlieder" by Strauss and "Erude Op. 10 No. 12" by Chopin. Miss Olga Jackson won second in the amateur class, playing "Pavane" by MacDowell and "Concert Waltz" by Friml took second place in this group.

Eugenia Savage headed the amateur student class. Her offerings were Singing's "Marche Grotesque" and "Liebestraume" by Liszt.

Of 14 contestants in the two classes these three Willamette students entered by Professor Lauer won the highest laurels.

The Civic Music Club is an organization of music teachers with the object of bringing local talent before the public. There are clubs in all the larger cities on the coast. Each year contests are held to determine the best student in the purely amateur class, the professional student class, which includes any who have ever taken money for their playing, and the professional artist class.

Violin, piano and vocal students are all included. The contest last Thursday was the amateur and professional student classes in piano.

Prof Lauer is immensely pleased over the results obtained by his pupils. He said that high praise was given him by members of the club who were present.

Byron Arnold, one of the winners will give his graduation recital in piano about March 1.

Theta Alpha Phi Sees Definite Date for Play

March 6 has been definitely selected as the date for the Theta Alpha Phi production, "Polly with a Past." It was impossible to secure the Grand opera house for any more convenient date, so March 6 was finally determined upon.

Work upon the play is progressing splendidly, rehearsals being scheduled for practically every day.

WU

Varsity Club Has Meeting

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Jan. 29.—(P. I. N. S.)—Chapel exercises last Tuesday were given over to the varsity club, an organization composed entirely of coaches and men who have won their letters in major sports. Each varsity member in the field of sport was on hand and drew a round of applause from the assembled students.

FACULTY ANNOUNCES EXAM. SCHEDULE TO BEGIN FEB. 4

FACULTY ANNOUNCES

Final examinations for the first semester will begin at 7:45 a. m. Monday, February 4th, and will continue all week. Registration for the second semester will also take place during the examination week. The three daily examination periods, each two hours in length, will be at 7:45 a. m., at 9:35 a. m., and at 2:10 p. m. Dean Alden asks that anyone having a conflict report to his office at once. The schedule for examinations follows.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE		
1st Semester, 1933-34		
7:45 a. m.	9:35 a. m.	2:10 p. m.
Monday, February 4th		
Biology I	Composition I Br	American Government
English History Sec. I	English Literature	Composition I Co
Hist. Am. Frontier	Inorganic Chemistry	English History Sec. 2
Latin B	Romanticism	German I
News Writing	Theory of Music	Greek I
Organic Chemistry		History of Heb. and Jews
Spanish I, Sec. I		Physics I
Theory of Light		Psychology Sec. 1
Trigonometry Sec. 1		Religious Education
		Sophomore Rhetoric
		Trigonometry Sec. 2
Tuesday, February 5th		
Composition I Da	French I Secs. 1, 2, 3	College Life
Comparative Religion	French IV	Contemporary Literature
Composition I A	Latin A	Experimental Psychology
French III	Modern Industrial Relations	French Revolution
Geology	Plant Morphology	Mechanical Drawing
Principles of Exp. Sec. 1		Methods in Cooking
Principles of Economics		Organic Evolution
Secondary Education		Psychology of Religion
		Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI TAKE FIRST HONORS IN NEW GYM

Varsity Meets Strong Opposi-
tion in Alumni Team; Game
Ends with Score of 29-22

DR. DONEY OPENS PROGRAM

Jackson Is Alumni High Point
Man; Fasnacht with Stein-
cipher and Hartley for U.

The Alumni came on January 24, they saw Willamette's new gym, and they conquered the Bearcats by a 29-22 score.

Dr. Doney started the evening with a short speech, but the Bearcat aggression was not quite equal to the task of ending that evening. Jackson's semi-bald pate might make him more distinguished in appearance but it did not seem to interfere with his ability to play basketball. When he got under way he caused the Bearcats a lot of grief, and so did Russ Rarey at guard. Russ was in on every offensive launched by the Bearcats and he succeeded in breaking up the biggest share of them. Davies and Sparks managed to throw three long ones apiece and Way dropped a couple of short shots. These scores, coupled with Jack's 13 points, accounts for the Alumni's total.

The play of the Bearcats was somewhat ragged in spots but it showed a great deal of promise. The men were all breaking through and enough shots were attempted to make a much closer score but luck seemed against the Bearcats. It would be almost impossible to pick any particular "stars" for the evening. The new men Fasnacht, Steincipher, and Hartley all showed to advantage. Hartley's long reach proved valuable several times in following shots at the backboard.

The score:	
Alumni 29	Willamette 22
Wapato (4)	F (8) Fasnacht
Sparks (6)	P Robertson
Jackson (13)	G (6) Hartley
Caulfield	C Erickson
Rarey	Q (2) Patton
Davies (6)	S Logan
	S (6) Steincipher
	S Emmel
	S Wilkinson

WU

Mr. F. D. Guthrie for 4 1/2 years an industrial missionary in Africa will address the Live Wires at the Leadership School on some of his experiences. You are invited to bring a 25¢ of April. Negotiations are now

LETTERS TO BE OPENED

Willamette Girls Provide Material
for Tonight's "V"

Ten letters, containing frank opinions and criticisms of Willamette fellows, will be read at the Y. M. C. A. meeting this evening. These letters have been written on request by ten Willamette girls.

Do Willamette fellows conduct themselves as they should? Are Willamette fellows "slow"? These questions will be answered tonight. An attempt was made to select ten girls, representing entirely different types of people, in order that fair conclusions may be deduced from the anonymous epistles.

Every Willamette fellow is cordially invited to attend the meeting. Devotions will begin promptly at 7:15, in the chapel.

WU

DEBATE SQUAD MADE TENTATIVE

Line-up Takes in Michigan Ag-
gies, C.P.S., and U. of
Wyoming

On Monday evening of last week the preliminary tryouts for the men's varsity debate squad were held and resulted in the narrowing down of the squad to seven men. The final elimination of two more men will take place in another tryout to take place on or near the 25th of February. The men now on the squad are Bob Nelson, Ward Southworth, Ralph Nelson, Victor Carlson and Warren Chapin. In the final tryout in February of the last four men named, two will be eliminated, leaving a squad of five men, with the possible addition of one or more of the freshmen debaters, from which the varsity teams will be chosen.

Although the dates of three of the debates have not yet been set, the tentative schedule of the year, a two-man debate of the year, a two-man debate with the University of Wyoming, is definitely set to take place in Salem on the 24th of March. The council made every attempt to arrange the schedule so that the debate would not come during the spring vacation, but, due to plans of the ex-senators, other arrangements were impossible. Willamette will uphold the negative of the World Court question in the Wyoming debate. On April 4, Willamette, upholding the affirmative of the same question, meets the Michigan Aggies in a three man debate, to be held in Salem. For the Whitman debate, which has been tentatively set for the 11th of April, the sides have not yet been chosen, nor have definite arrangements been made for either the sides or the date of the University of Southern California debate, which will probably come sometime near the 25th of April. Negotiations are now

WU

(Continued on page 4)

CIRCUIT RIDER STATUE TO MAKE DEBUT APRIL 19

The Circuit Rider has arrived and is being put into position on the state grounds in Wilson park where it will be unveiled on April 19. A commission of the government is now at work planning a program for the unveiling celebration.

One of the features of the program will be the singing of the prize poem for which Mr. Booth offered a prize of \$400. A second prize will be given for the best music to accompany it.

The foundation for the Circuit Rider is a little over seven feet in height, the statue itself is 13 feet, making a total of more than 20 feet. The foundation is gray granite with bronze letter inscriptions on the north and south sides. That on the north reads: "Commemorating the Labors and Achievements of the Ministers of the Gospel, Who As Circuit Riders Became the Friends, Counselors, and Evangelists to the Pioneers On Every American Frontier." That on the south reads: "Presented to the State of Oregon in Reverent and Grateful Remembrance of Robert Booth, Pioneer Minister of the Oregon Country By His Son, Robert A. Booth."

R. E. Rhimister Proctor designed the Circuit Rider. He also designed "The Pioneer" presented by Hon. Joseph Test to the U. of O. campus three years ago. The charger and rider of the Circuit Rider are both cast in bronze.

WU

Adelia White Leads "YW" on Sincerity

The second of the series of meetings conducted by the Y.W.C.A. was held Thursday afternoon, January 24, in the association room at 4:15. Miss Adelia White was the leader on the theme "Sincerity."

Special features of the meeting were a talk on the work at the old people's home by Leta Wood, and a duet by Beryl Marsters and Ruth Ross.

Miss White began her talk by Webster's definition of Sincerity—being in reality as in appearance. Then she said that it might be compared to climate or to the atmosphere in which other virtues grow.

She quoted that little bit of wisdom which states: "To think own self be true, then cannot thou be false to any man." As a paste diamond, we may be beautiful outwardly, but if we are insincere in our hearts, we are false and can truly have no respect for ourselves.

Hugh Black says: "Trust is the first requisite for making friends, and faithfulness for keeping them." If one can't speak the truth, his friendship can not last.

There are two kinds of hypocrisy. The first is making the world think you are better than you really are, and the second is making the world think you are worse than you are. Why not truly be? Why not show your ideals? It may cause many struggles but why not be sincere? The highest point of sincerity which we can develop is devotion to God and approval of God. Man cannot tell whether or not we are sincere. We are the only ones who can tell. "To think own self be true and it will follow as the night the day, thou cannot be false to any man."

WU

Wallulah Fears Rent and Decides to Move

The Wallulah office will not stand for exorbitant house rents, so it moves several times each year. Monday it was seized with another attack of agnosmodic house moving with the result that its modest furniture is now occupying the old varsity book store room in the basement of Waller hall.

WU

Interclass B. B. Postponed

The long expected interclass basketball series has again been postponed. It is now scheduled for early next semester, so all the teams will benefit from the additional practice. The change in dates was considered necessary by the interclass rivalry committee in view of both the coming final examinations and the almost total lack of practice among the women's teams. According to present plans one men's and one women's game will be played each afternoon.

WU

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Jan. 25.—(P. I. N. S.)—Complete reorganization of Glee-Club plans for the year has resulted in one of the foremost steps that Whitman has taken along student lines for years. It is now planned to have a combined men's and women's glee club that will make an comprehensive tour of the state, or Washington counties at least.

BEARCATS TO SEE STRENUOUS PLAY WITHIN FORTNITE

University of Washington and
Cheney Normal Scheduled
for Friday and Monday

CHENEY TEAM IS STRONG

Coach Rathbun Whipping Team
into Shape; Royal Battle Prom-
ised for Both Contests

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 1	—University of Wash- ington at Salem
Feb. 4	—Cheney Normal at Sa- lem
Feb. 8-9	—C. P. S. at Salem
Feb. 12	—Gonzaga at Salem
Feb. 19	—Whitman at Salem
Feb. 21	—Idaho at Salem
Feb. 26	—Pacific at Salem
Feb. 28	—W. S. C. at Salem
Mar. 4	—(Tentative) U. of O. at Salem

The University of Washington basketball team will play Willamette in the local gymnasium Friday evening. The game will begin promptly at 7:30 and Coach Rathbun requests that students be in their places early to prevent congestion of the corridor. The teams will begin to work out on the floor early as it usually requires considerable time for the Huskies to warm up.

The University of Washington team now stands at the head of the list on both the Pacific Coast conference and the Northwest conference leagues having won every game that they have played. University of Oregon has not lost a game yet this season, but they have not played formidable contenders in the coast league up to this time.

The Huskies are the only aggregation that has beaten the O. A. C. Beavers this year.

This game will be the first opportunity of the year for local fans to see a real big-league team in action.

Hesketh, Washington's fast center will play in this game. If the reports are correct this man is a wonder at handling the ball and experts say that he is a very likely candidate for the mythical All Star team.

Ending with the Linfield game the Bearcats played four games in exactly eight days which would be considered a heavy strain on any team no matter how well seasoned. At the present time however the Bearcats are getting some constructive practice on account of the lull in the schedule.

Next Monday night the Bearcats will meet the fast basketball team from the Washington Normal school of Cheney. The Washington teachers have a strong aggregation, being non-conference champions of Washington last year.

That they play a good brand of ball is shown by the fact that last year they won from W. S. C. and Gonzaga. They are just as strong this year as most of the conference teams for they held W.S.C. to a 1 point win. Washington State is a first division team and still a contender.

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RATHBUN INTRODUCES MASCOT "AND MUGGINS WAS HIS NAME"

Well, to start with, this here is the tale of a genuine tall with a thoroughbred dawg hooked onto it. Yeah, her name is Mugs and she's got a pedigree one mile long.

Her pa was a settler at a tract at U. of Nebraska and she has got a line of ancestors that runs clean back to Boston, she been a Boston ball. This here dawg is a real educated, too, having went thru Nebraska, U. of Indiana, and G. A. C. and now she's taking some P. I. G. or P. I. G. here at Willamette. Mugs was the only dawg that ever came away from Nebraska or Indiana sans gain thru the missing room, no, I mean the missing in the middle deer.

This here dawg is some athlete. He's head trainer of a team aint he? Not only but during her nine yrs. in the well, no, I mean nine of years.

She's put out the (8) champion collegiate teams of different species, not sayin' nothin' about all the runner-ups.

That as I was sayin' Mugs is some athlete. She never missed one fowl have in any baseball game at any neighborin' cow college and the way she high jump a fence wood make any neck rubber.

Homaw, Mugs could make a seagame store-Indus talk. If her outfit is loose a football game she'll go in the dreamin' room an' go up an' growl an' chase her tale—A mean tale—and that inspire them fellows so they fight like Sam Hill. Ain't it the truth? So loolin' other.

'N she goes up in class sometimes an' sneaks in the door an' sits up in a chair just as who like, never ever

(Continued on page 4)



LET'S HUSK THOSE HUSKIES

Willamette Collegian

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2

THE SUPERIOR MAN

As a general proposition, the value of a man to society is in proportion to his ability to work with other men.

He should be slow to anger, patient in spirit, and not quick to give or take offense. He should have faith in himself, and have no time to act as her agent. Superiority is shown in this one thing—the ability to meet and mix with those of different temperaments and tastes, high or low, on a basis of equality. A man should be at home in any society.

To be frank, open and full of good cheer, keeping a civil tongue; to refrain from interfering in affairs that are none of his; and to know that personal difficulties usually right themselves if left alone; these mark the superior man.

—ELBERT HUBBARD.

WHY?

Why is one of the small words of the English language, but it probably calls for more answers than any other word. Rousseau in his Social Contract advances the idea that man is by nature a rational being and therefore demands reasons for his actions.

In the middle ages a serf had no opinions. His master did his thinking for him—he was but an automaton, moving as his lord directed. This was the universal method in those days and perhaps it served its purpose well. But we now have a social system whereby a man thinks for himself and acts strictly according to the dictates of his own conscience. At least in theory and somewhat in practice is this usage accepted.

The season approaches for the burning of the midnight oil and its accompanying evil, cramming. Exams are at hand and many a light is twinkling in the wee small hours of the morning. More than one person tears his hair and bemoans the fact that these nerve-racking ordeals must be allowed to have a place in modern education. His brow is knit, and, as through his mind there flashes a thought of the lord dictating his orders to his serf, the student says: "Exams—why?"

—LOWELL H. BECKENDORF.

THE BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

What are the chances for a successful basketball season? Today Willamette is higher in the conference standing than she has been at any time during the past two years. What are her chances of bettering or maintaining that rating?

She has several things much in her favor. First, she has a new gymnasium with a floor that equals any in the conference. Then, coupled with this, there is an ever increasing student spirit to back up the activities of the team. The team is green, but they are willing workers and they are trained by an able coach. Thus, with the gym to inspire, the student spirit to encourage, the team at work, and the coach to guide their development, Willamette's prospects seem good.

On the other hand, Oregon, O. A. C., University of Washington, Washington State, and Idaho all have formidable aggregations. Probably in no one year has there been assembled in the Northwest Conference so many teams of such caliber as those mentioned. Four of them have veteran teams; and Idaho, last year's champion, has a reputation to maintain. Willamette meets all of these teams on the home floor, and, although she cannot expect to defeat all of them, should promise them a royal battle.

Conditions seem favorable to a successful season insofar as it is compared with the past two years. We should maintain our present conference standing, with a possibility of bettering it.

—JAMES C. CAUGHLAN.

LETTING THE REST OF THE WORLD GO BY

Boredom is becoming a fad with a certain portion of student citizenship. A common remark from the tired ones is, "Why doesn't something happen?" They live in a world that is alive with vital questions; a world that many people predict is ready to explode into a terrible new war, yet they yawn.

The nation is voting on the Bok peace plan, and there have even been some students who took the trouble to render an opinion. For the past few weeks we have been listening to the reports from delegates to one of the most thought-stirring conferences held in recent years. These delegates come back telling of a great danger of national strife and warning against a war that will cause more disorganization than the 1914-1918 European upheaval.

The daily papers tell of a Germany wrecked industrially; of a France still trembling from the recent scare given her by the Prussian armies; of a France so violently frightened that she refuses to give up any opportunity to stifle her ancient enemy.

There is also the story of a great commercial and manufacturing nation suffering from unemployment because of the wrecking of Europe's industry and Europe's commerce. For France to be secure it is necessary for Europe to starve. What wonder is it that men in close touch with conditions shudder when they think of the world's future?

But not so with many university students. At least not so with the great majority of university students. They wander about emitting copious sighs and wishing something would happen. The chances are that before many years they will get their wish.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick said recently to students of the University of Michigan, "All humanity is divided into three parts: those who are below the level, those at the level, and those who live above the level. The best hope of democracy in America lies in having institutions like this one turn out generations of young men and women who will live above the average and ahead of their time."

POETS' CORNER

JEWELS

A pearl—it is a drop of purity.
Diamonds are tears lit with tender sighs.
An emerald—just a bit of summer sea;
A sapphire is the light of your dear eyes.

A ruby—blood from wounded martyr's hands.
A turquoise—Heaven shining o'er the sea.
An opal—mystic glow of eastern lands.
But thou, my love, art jewel of jewels to me.

—RUTH A. HILL.

"SERVICE"

No sacrifice there is of principle,
Nor any vestige of cowardice;
But the needs sought
Both in others and self
With a moderation of thought,
A conscientiousness in action,
And a heart not tender
But knows the spirit of sympathy and tolerance.

—CEDRIC Y. CHANG.

AN ESTATE

I live upon a city lot
But I am not bereft
For there I have an apple tree
With bird's nests in its cleft.

I also have a gravel path,
That leads beyond the tree,
I have a vine that yields blue grapes,
A bush with roses three.

I have a turf where daisies grow,
A vine with berries red,
A cherry tree where robins live,
Asparagus in a bed.

I love my bit of garden plot
A home upon a city lot.
—GEORGIA M. COOK.

Through a Knot Hole



For a little man some opponents think "Beany" Erickson is pretty big.

The old "grads" proved the theory that education goes on after one leaves school. At least they haven't forgotten anything they learned while here.

Hank Hartley can tell posterity that he was the one who made the first basket in the first game in Willamette's new gym.

If the student's enthusiasm is as great during exam week as it is at a basketball game the faculty wouldn't have anything to complain about.

Some say "variety is the spice of life." No one can complain as to the "variety" of men used in the last two games.

According to some people in Salem, Willamette's team is used as a display window for the "good" teams in the conference.

Next Friday is the first conference game to be played this year in Salem. We'll try to "hunk the Huskies."

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THE PICTURE

God made a master picture where
The river meets the sky;
He used a million tons of gold
And heaped them wide and high.

The clouds were strings of shining pearls,
The river—emeralds fair;
The sky—turquoise blue, blue,
The stars were diamonds rare.

I wonder if God felt repaid
For all the jewelled sky?
Because, the others passed it by,
We loved it, you and I.

—EUNICE GALEY.

SECRETS

Miss Mary Anna picks sweet-peas
And hums a simple tune;
Miss Mary Anna takes a walk
The tenth of every June.

For then she slips off quietly
And not a person knows
Just where within the maple woods
Miss Mary Anna goes.

I know some people wonder why
She hums the little tune;
But if they knew—she'd never pick
Sweet-peas the tenth of June.

—BERNE BEIG.

—WU.



Phaculty Philosophy

I can take a compliment as gracefully as I deserved it. Try me.

"Eating onions is the secret of curing a cold, but it is hard to keep the secret." To be sure—that is the way of secrets.

A student can hardly have both ease and E's.

"If free thought means we are not free to rebuke free thinkers, it is a very one-sided free thought."

It means they may say anything they choose about all we hold most dear, and we must not say anything against all that we hold most damnable.

If one cannot quit a bad practice until all provocation ceases, when will he ever reform?

A note that can be written in a minute may save hours of fruitless search later.

When the curiosity is all aroused over the pronunciation of a word, or a fact in history, or the location of a city—that is the priceless, unique moment to consult the dictionary, or the encyclopedia, or the atlas.

Were these professors ever eighteen and in love? Doubtless.

And was there a time when they would rather have had an official W than a prize in Latin? Most likely.

Assyrian Tablet, 2800 B. C. Translation: "Our earth is degenerate in these latter days. Children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book. The end of the world is evidently approaching."

PURE DRUGS

The Best None Too Good

Darby's Drug Store
Corner Liberty and Court

SHOP AT A YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING STORE AL. KRAUSE



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TOM MIX

In
"Eyes of the Forest"

Fri. Eve., Sat., Mon.
NORMA TALMADGE

In
"The Song of Love"

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

"Jealous Husbands"

With
EARLE WILLIAMS
and
JANE NOVAK

LITERARY NOTES

Daniel Taylor made his last appearance before the society at its regular meeting last Wednesday. We who were there can never forget the enormously big words he used, whether we could understand what he meant or not. We hope to see you back next year, Dan.

Laural Burgrad rendered some piano music that was par excellence per se. Then Harry Spencer gave a few new ideas in literary programs that will receive thoughtful attention. Earl Lawton entertained on a saxophone in a novel manner that literally "brought down the house." We all know that Elliot Curry can do in the way of dramatics; but he outdid his past performance in his appearance at this meeting. In parliamentary practice, Claire Ausman was kind enough to explain the points under discussion leaving no doubt as to what Robert himself meant on the matter.

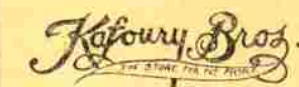
"Shall we use our new gymnasium for both social and athletic events, or for athletics alone? The Webbs discussed this practical and important subject extemporaneously at their meeting on Wednesday night. Many logical and some amusing arguments were set forth by the different speakers, who took sides on the question on the spur of the moment. Although no settlement of the question was agreed upon, a vote showed that a majority favored the use of the gym solely for athletics.

The other numbers on the program were the song led by Ed Geyer, and speeches by Nydegger, Bailey, and Hammond. Mr. Nydegger set forth the present status of teaching as a life-work, and stressed its development from a mere "kind of employment" into a profession. Mr. Bailey's talk concerned his unusual experience in "bumming rides," while Percy Hammond, in a forceful speech, gave his views on the Christian ministry, and explained his reasons for going into it.

Wendell Balsiger started last Wednesday's meeting by leading the boys in a Willamette song. Then Glenn Stoneman rendered a violin solo accompanied by Parker Whitaker. Although Glenn's violin suffered a mild attack of broken-string, his solo was admirably well given.

This was followed by one of the many try-outs for the women's varsity debate team. Caroline Tallman and Nadie Strayer, upholding the affirmative, lost to Millicent King and Eunice Flock, upholding the negative of the question: Resolved, that France should evacuate the Rhur Valley immediately. There was no time left for parliamentary practice.

Lee Chapin, who has just recently stepped into his office as vice president, has announced a somewhat unusual plan for his arrangement of the meetings. He hopes to have from time to time some interesting and unusual persons from outside



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the university to address the meeting. He feels that by so doing the members will catch a glimpse of some of the outside world which they might otherwise be denied. If any one has information which will lead to the discovery of a first class I. W. W., or inventor, please notify Mr. Chapin.

—WU.

Get your shoes shined at the Shyne Shoppe, 135 State street. Look for the electric sign "Shyne." Leslie Springer, prop.

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8:15 p. m. War tax 2c
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Copies of Magazines Desired by the Library

For the purpose of completing the files of magazine clippings, the Willamette Library needs old copies of the Ladies Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, National Geographic, Mentor and like publications. If, when housecleaning, friends of the school find old copies of such magazines, the library will appreciate them. If the donors will phone the librarian, he will send for them.

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OSTEOPATHIC



PUSSY WILLOWS ARE SHOWING

Pussy willows are showing
Along the river-stream.
But I must read from Nowell,
And haven't time to dream.

Though through the window glimmers
A peach and azure sky,
I still must learn of Carlsbad,
Nor know exactly why.

Why customs rise I have to see,
And why a glacier flows;
And how much in the Miracle
Eve paid for Adam's hose.

Yes, I must sit, and I must think
Of half a hundred things;
It's funny how not one could be
A swallow's darting wings!

—AUDRED BUNCH

Since the holiday vacation there has been a full in social activities, due, no doubt, to the approach of semester examinations. Many small affairs have been of an informal nature.

Mr. James Caughlan will leave Willamette soon to accept a position at Woodburn high school, where he will teach history, general science, and civics. He has been very prominent in all campus activities, and his many friends wish him the best success.

Of interest to the campus will be the play "Nothing but the Truth," sponsored by the Chemeketa chapter of De Molay, on Thursday evening, Jan. 31, at the Grand. There are about 20 university men who are members of this organization.

Myrtle Burnham, Ruth Hendrickson and Ruby Evans spent the weekend at their homes in Vancouver, Wash.

Palladians Hear Debate

The Palladians were pleasantly surprised last Wednesday afternoon when the senior girls met the junior girls in a debate. The question was: "Resolved, that the French should occupy the Ruhr." Those on the negative side were Lila Geyer and Ellen Matosch. Those on the affirmative side were Caroline Tallman and Nadie Strayer. Later a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: President, Ella St. Pierre; vice-president, Opal Timmons; secretary, Emma Emmens; treasurer, Enid Helton; hall custodian, Kathleen Loftus; kitchen custodian, Helene Estudillo and Gladys Gilbert; reporter, Marjorie Lyman; social chairman, Edna Schrieber, and sergeant-at-arms, Caroline Wilson.

Mr. E. T. Pybus, of Wenatchee, and Donald Pybus were dinner guests at Beta Chi on Saturday evening.

Governor Pierce Addresses Fraternity

Governor Walter M. Pierce was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity Monday evening, following which he gave a short address on the opportunities of the morrow. Governor Pierce stressed that the work of the young men of today was to learn how to distribute the rewards of human toil, and it was up to the young people of the coming generation to decide whether the human race shall progress or fade from the earth by warfare.

Commenting upon another phase of the future, he said that the inventions of the past generation would be applied by the present generation and would be improved upon by the rising generation. He cited the development of the bicycle and the automobile during the past 50 years. Governor Pierce illustrated by telling about the first bicycle that was taken into the inland empire. It was upon this machine that the Governor learned to ride, while he was an executive at the Umatilla county court house at Pendleton.

As a concluding remark Governor Pierce told about the necessity of close application necessary to achieve success, and that it was absolutely necessary to choose early the life work and to bend all efforts that way.

Chresto Girls Hear Debate

The girls of the Chrestomathean Literary society listened to a debate at their regular meeting, Friday, January 25. The proposition was, "Resolved, that France should immediately evacuate the Ruhr valley." Elaine Clower and Martha Leavenworth took the affirmative and Elaine Oberg and Esther Moyer took the negative. The debate was the final tryout for those desiring to make the varsity team. The negative side won by a vote three to one.

After the debate, a short business meeting was held to elect the officers for the second semester. Miss Irene Walker was elected president.

George Oliver, Oury Hisey, Paul Sherwood and Forest Wax were dinner guests of Orio Gillet at the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity on Wednesday evening.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity was host at dinner on Sunday to Prof. and Mrs. Peck, Mr. E. T. Pybus, of Wenatchee, Wash., and the Misses Ruth Helneck, Jessie Pybus, Mildred Hansen, Juanita Henry, Dorothy Erskine, Lucile Wylie, and Esther Leining.

Clonians Study Robert Service

Wednesday afternoon the Clonians enjoyed a program centering about the life and poems of Robert Service. Miss Willa Barrett sang in a very pleasing manner "Destiny." Lillie Allinger read an instructive paper on the life of Robert Service and a brief criticism of his poetry. Elizabeth Lenon gave one of his Alaskan poems. "The Call of the Wild." Ethel Lehman read a war poem, and Dorothy Boardman presented "The March of the Dead." The program was concluded by a piano solo, "Improvise and Melody," by Flora Fletcher.

After the program the following officers were elected for the second semester: President, Baphine Molstrom; vice-president, Nadie Strayer; recording secretary, Mary Keeler; corresponding secretary, Cora Aune; treasurer, Elizabeth Silver; critic, Esther Lemery; social chairman, Ann Silver; kitchen custodian, Lillie Allinger and Dorothy Boardman; ushers, Myrtle Klump and Elizabeth Lenon; sergeant-at-arms, Carmelia Barquist.

Adelantes Elect Officers

The Adelante program was postponed on Friday so that the girls could attend the basketball game. At the regular business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Elaine Oberg; vice-president, Pauline Remington; recording secretary, Mildred Tucker; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Owen; treasurer, Laura Phipps; first critic, Marion Wyatt; second critic, Leah Ross; first usher, Neva Cooley; second usher, Esther Leining; first kitchen custodian, Cleo Weddle; second kitchen custodian, Remoh Tryer.

Mr. E. T. Pybus of Wenatchee, Wash., spent the week end visiting his son, Donald Pybus, at the Alpha Psi Delta house.

Mr. George Oliver has been elected president of Sigma Tau for the coming semester.

Miss Pauline Rickli, who is teaching at Corbett, Oregon, visited in Salem over the week-end.

Prof. Launer, Byron Arnold and Elmer Hansen motored to Portland Wednesday to hear the pianist De Parkman.

Mr. George Oliver and Professor Launer were guests of Miss Kathleen La Rant for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniel of Spokane, Wash., have been visiting Miss Ethelyn Daniel at Lausanne Hall for several days. They are on

their way to California where they will spend a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kirk of Oregon City visited their daughter, Kathryn, at Lausanne Hall Sunday. Dorothy Kirk was a week-end guest of her sister here.

Rev. I. H. Beckendorf was a luncheon guest of his nephew, Lowell Beckendorf, at Sigma Tau Thursday.

Mrs. E. W. Tryer and Miss Louise Rodell of Grants Pass visited Miss Remoh Tryer at Lausanne Sunday.

Misses Alberta Koonits, Edna Schreiber and Nora Pehrson spent the week-end at their homes.

Miss Cleo Weddle entertained her sister, Marie Weddle of Stayton, at Lausanne Hall over the week-end.

Miss Volena Jenks spent the week-end at her home near Albany.

Fred Patton, Wayne Crow, Leonard Satchwell, Merwin Wilkinson, Kermit McCully and John Steinipher

were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha house, Sunday.

Miss Bertha Green has been ill for several days with the influenza.

Phyllis Palmer and Jeannie Corbick were dinner guests of Laura Best and Vivian McKittrick Saturday evening.

Kappa Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Lester Frewing '27 of Bethel, Oregon.

A birthday party was given by Kappa Gamma Rho to Oury Hisey, president, last Wednesday night. A birthday cake with the appropriate number of candles was served with fruit. An informal reminder was extended to Mr. Hisey after the lunch.

Mr. P. D. Guthrie for 15 years an industrial missionary in Africa will address the Live Wires at the Leslie church Sunday on some of his experiences. You are invited to bring a friend.

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TO A ROSE

To thee, O Rose, thou flower of my youth,
I dedicate this bunch of rhymes uncouth.
Thou art a flower, so true, so pure,
so rare,
A beauty placed amidst a garden fair.

How sweet is thy breath that fills the morning air!
Oh, would that on my bosom thee I bear!
But no, I'll touch thee not, sweet-scented flower,
Thou art still young, and soon will come the hour,

The time will come when some unhappy man
Who seeks a sweet comfort shall cut thy stem
And pin thee to his coat him to adore,
So thou shalt die and see thy kin no more!

Glad is the one who bears thee on his breast;
So too is he to whose lips thou art pressed.
But alas! That gladness will not long endure,
For when thy beauty which was once so pure,

Shall fade away as any Mortal's must;
When thou hast served his purpose to the dust
Shall thou be thrown away and trampled o'er,
And thou shalt leave this world forevermore.

Such is the fate of any mortal flower,
And all thy mates—those beauties in the bower
That are loved at first, but when thy odor's gone,
Thy beauty fades, thou shalt away be thrown.

No hand shall touch thee now, sweet flower of mine;
I will not leave thee on thy stem to pine,
I'll leave thee not, but shall stay by thy side
And guard thee 'gainst white'er helide.

I'll stay with thee even tho' thy beauty's gone,
I'll pluck thee not, but keep thee as my own,
I'll ask thee no reward, but as a friend,
Gladly will I serve thee even to the end.

—S. G. PADILLA

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MANY COMPACTS LOST

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
Jan. 29.—(P. I. N. 3.)—Do girls ever lose anything? They do. And what do they lose most and oftenest? Compacts.

At least that is the only conclusion to be reached after viewing the spoils of the Lost and Found department of the University of California. When the last inventory was taken to the movement of the unclaimed stock almost everything was nicely catalogued and accounted for when someone opened a large drawer. It contained nothing but powdering cans of all sizes, shapes, styles, odors and colors—hundreds of them.

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Miss Phoebe Jory, a graduate of Willamette in the class of 1871, died at her home near Salem on Tuesday, January 15.

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"THE CYCLE MAN"

RATHBUN HAS MASCOT

(Continued from page 1)

batin' n' eyes in the meantime. Course she's human an' goes to sleep in class 'rout in a while but they's only natural.

Mugs has got pop out for ten teams. She has been seen to grab a pennant of the opposin' team and set her jaws an' never even let go till her outfit has once.

Yessir, this hore dawg is some hound, I mean bull, on Coach Rathbun thinks so too. O, I almost forgot, he belongs to Mugs, yah she's his dawg.



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SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN ELECT

Charles Phillips, Spokane, will lead the sophomore classmen during the next semester. He is a Sigma Tau and takes an interest in the College of Law. Other officers are: Am Silver, Newberg, secretary; Ruth Hewitt, Portland, vice president; Joseph Nunn, Salem, treasurer; Dee Robertson, Portland, chairman of the Vigilantes committee; Round Haines athletic manager; Warren Day, Portland, foreman manager; Earl Moody, Willamette, Ore., sergeant-at-arms; Genevieve Thompson, Portland chairman women's Vigilantes committee and Marie Rosten, Salem, manager of the women's athletics.

Mr. Francis Ellis, popular member of the frosh class will handle the gavel during the ensuing semester for his class and will have able assistants in Miss Mildred McKilligan as vice president; Miss Eugenia Baker, Aberdeen, as secretary; Walter Hill, Chemawa, treasurer; and Frank Molstrom, Pendleton, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Ellis and Mr. Molstrom are members of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity while Mr. Hill is a member of Epsilon Delta Mu.

WU—

Instructor in Geology—The geologist is used to speaking in terms of centuries.

Frosh—Gosh, I just loaned a geologist five dollars.

WU—

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FACULTY ANNOUNCES EXAM. SCHEDULE TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 4.—(Continued.)

Wednesday, February 6th		
American History	English Prose	Advanced Physiology
Composition I 100	Home Life	Composition I 100
Church History II	Prin. of Expression Sec. 2	Chaucer
Cicero		Dramatic Interpretation
Calculus		General Physics
Composition I 100		Hist. Economic Thought
Chemistry I Sec. 1		Human Motives
Domestic Art II		Modern Trends in Education
Elementary Drawing		Spanish I Sec. 2
French I Sec. 1 and 2		Textiles
History of Edu. Sec. 1		
Harmony I Sec. 1		
Hygiene		
Moral Consciousness		
New Test. Literature		
Prin. of Expr. Sec. 2		
Spanish II Sec. 1		
World History Sec. 1		
Thursday, February 7th		
Church History I	College Algebra	Advanced Composition
Debate Ext. Speaking	Church View Old Test.	Domestic Art I
History of Music	Chemistry I Sec. 2	French II
Mental Levels	Demonstrations	Greek II
Rapid Reading Latin	History of Edu. Sec. 2	Sight Reading
	Harmony I Sec. 2	World History Sec. 2
	Introduction to Philosophy	Spanish II Sec. 2
	Rise of Drama	
	Spanish III	
	Sociology	
	Virgil	
Friday, February 8th		
Athletic Coaching	Advanced Calculus	Art History
Cookery and Foods	Chemistry Methods	Composition I 100
Church Evidence	Freshman Bible	Differential Equations
Edu. Measurements		German II
Harmony II		Honors
Plane Geometry		Harmony III
Psychology Sec. 2		Invertebrate Zoology
Qualitative Analysis		Library Work
Quantitative Analysis		The Home
Short Story		
Vertebrate Zoology		
Interpretation		

DEBATE TEAM NAMED

(Continued from page 1.)

under way for a dual debate with the College of Puget Sound, which will complete the schedule for 1931. Debate Manager Nelson says that.

"Even considering the five victories out of the six debates on last year's eastern trip, this is the heaviest debate schedule ever attempted by Willamette."

In the successful carrying out of this program Willamette is confronted with no easy task. In the University of Wyoming, Willamette has an opponent which last year won 12 consecutive victories on its eastern tour, and which, this year is meeting 17 Pacific coast and middle western schools on its trip to Oregon.

Further more, the trip is being made with practically the same squad which scored the 13 victories last year, only two of the eight veterans having graduated.

The Michigan Aggies last year lost but one out of eight debates on a tour which carried them as far east as Maine. Included in their victories was an extemporaneous debate for which the sides were chosen by flipping a coin on the stage immediately before the contest.

Whitman, last year, was represented in a triangular debate with W. S. C. and the U. of Washington, in which she lost 2-1 to W. S. C. but defeated U. of W. 3-0.

The University of Southern California teams are making two trips this year, one to the east and middle west and one through the Pacific coast states. On the Pacific trip they will meet O. A. C., W. S. C., U. of British Columbia, C. P. S., and Willamette. Southern California is very strong in debate, since they have a fund with an annual income of \$3000 a year devoted entirely to forensics.

In C. P. S. Willamette has an old time debate rival. The northerners, however are keeping pace with the Bearcats and have staged several eastern debates for this year. This debate will be held some time near the close of the season.

For this imposing debate schedule Willamette is fortunate in having back two of the members of the victorious 1925 team which brought back the scalp of five out of six of their eastern opponents. Roth Nelson and Southworth are working with the squad. In Ralph Emmons, Willamette has an ex-Oregon state champion debater and a man who, last year made the freshman team at Northwestern University, Chicago, out of a squad of 26 men. Among the less experienced men are Carlson, member of the freshman team of 1925, Rawson Chapin and Day, interclass debaters of 1925 and '24, both members of their freshman teams, and Robert Foraker, 1925 interclass debater. It is possible that one or two promising freshmen inter-collegiate debaters of this year will be added to the squad later in the season.

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BUZZ

FROSH DEFEATED BY WASHINGTON

In a slow game with moderately good teamwork by the visiting team the Willamette Frosh were defeated by the Washington high school team of Portland 19 to 9 last week.

On account of a fairly efficient plan of defense the Frosh did not allow many short shots and forced the high school team to depend largely upon long chance shots for their points.

Petram, Liljegren and Johnson did some very good work for the Willamette quintet. In the face of the fact that they won from Washington at Portland in a game two weeks ago the Froshmen refused to offer an alibi.

The stellar players for the high school squad were Williams and Johnson.

The line-ups were as follows: Knorr Johnson (3) Laster (1) Herman Johnson (6) Rhodes Martin (3) Petram (3) Williams (3) Liljegren (3) Referee—Merwin Wilkinson.

WU—

BEARCATS FACE OPPONENT

(Continued from page 1.)

tender for first place in the conference.

On this trip they are playing Willamette, O. A. C., Pacific and the Eastern Washington College.

Coach Eustis of the Cheney team was an all-around star athlete at Beloit college under Coach Rathbun. Aside from the fact that the game promises to be a hard fought affair

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