

Collegian Is Now 75 Years Old

Band to Begin Tour Monday

The annual Willamette university band tour will begin Monday, according to director Maurice Brennen. The band, consisting of over 45 members, will give 12 concerts in five days, returning to Salem Friday evening.

The band will give its first concert in Eugene high school on Monday, presenting an afternoon concert in Cottage Grove, and an evening concert in Reedsport, where it will stay overnight.

It will play Tuesday at North Bend, Myrtle Point and Coquille, Wednesday at Roseburg, Myrtle Creek and Grants Pass, Thursday at Medford and Ashland and Friday at Sutherlin.

The concerts in Reedsport, Coquille, Grants Pass and Ashland will take place in the evening, while the band will play at the public school for its other dates.

Two busses have been chartered for the band and plans have been made for members to stay overnight in private homes. Band members will also be given banquets and potluck dinners by the parents of high school band members with whom they will be guests, according to Wes Heeden, business manager.

The band will offer a large selection of compositions on its tour, ranging from novelties to symphonic music. Some of these selections are "Carnival of Venice" featuring Herb Brower as cornet soloist, "Egmont" overture by Beethoven, and "Prelude to Act Three of Lohengrin" by Wagner.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1951
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXII

Salem, Oregon, February 16, 1951

No. 18

Younglove, Smith, Cocking, Bergman to Head Classes

Final results of the re-vote on class officers for all four classes at Willamette university was completed Wednesday.

The closest race in the election went to Norton Younglove who edged Scott Thomson out of the running for senior class presidency by the narrow margin of two votes — 42 to 40. A tally of 54 to 28 gave Don Carpenter the job of sergeant-at-arms instead of Bob DeBord.

Larry Smith downed Bob Seamster 58 votes to 33 in the

Phil Shaw Essay Wins \$15 Prize

Phil Shaw, philosophy major and Collegian reporter, was announced winner of the first place prize of \$15 in the Religious Emphasis week essay contest "We Hold the Key to Tomorrow." Don Miller received second place and a prize of \$10.

Shaw's essay appears on page two of this issue.

Dick Unruh received first prize in the poster contest. Joe Formick was judged second.

race for president of the junior class. Winner of the vice-presidency was Tom Joseph with 46 votes. Clyde Jackson was close with 43. Thelma Bennett with 40 votes lost the office of secretary to JoAnne Estey who had 48 votes. Glee manager for the juniors is Doug Nicoll who had 55 ballots cast in his favor. Phil Hammond, the opposing candidate, had 29 votes.

Sophomore Rollin Cocking's 65 votes won a victory from Duane Denney who had 54. Taking over the secretarial duties is Barbara Baker who triumphed over Nancy Marks 65 to 52. Bill Hess suffered his defeat at the hands of Jody Richardson by a count of 56-60. Miss Richardson is the new treasurer. Sergeants-at-arms for the class are Norm Lawson, 60, and Hugh Nelson, 70. Losing candidate was Dorrie McCulloch who had 43 votes.

Freshman class candidate, Jim Bergman, was elected president over Bill Jessup by a vote of 91 to 52. Dick Petzoldt, vice-president, received 88 votes while his opponent, Buz Oerd-

ing, acquired 59. Jan Elliott won the position of secretary from Carol Emerson, 79 to 60. Ted Jacobs with 71 votes and Dorence Noteboom, who had 90, are the new sergeants-at-arms. Jim Morgali was a close contender having 63 votes.

Religion Week Ends Tonight

With the final performance of the drama "Murder in the Cathedral" tonight, Religious Emphasis week will be concluded.

Bishop Gerald Kennedy, principal speaker for the week, gave three chapel addresses following the theme, "We Hold the Key to Tomorrow." These addresses served to stimulate student discussions and fireside discussions held with the guest speakers in the various living organizations.

To deepen the interest in the topics being discussed guest speakers also gave talks in various classrooms.

Other events held were: An interfaith panel between Bishop Kennedy and a Catholic priest from Mt. Angel and a movie, "Holy Year in Rome."

Guest speakers included: Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Reverend Bill Hobbs, Reverend Seth Huntington, Reverend Earl Riddle, Dr. Francis Dart, Miss Olivia Olsen, Dr. Victor Sword, Dr. Hammond, Dr. Robert Dan and Miss Faye Feltner.

Dave Poindexter served as general chairman for the week.

Ed Club to Meet

Paul Reiling, principal of Gervais high school, will speak to members of the Education club Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in Chesto cottage. He will speak on the advantages of teaching in a small school.

Drama Department Presents Second 'Murder' Tonight

By Mary Louise Lee

The curtain will go up on the second performance of "Murder in the Cathedral" tonight at 8 p. m. in the Parrish junior high school auditorium.

Press Brings Publicity Note To This Issue

Regional attention was centered this week on the Collegian, as the staff prepared its diamond anniversary issue, in its seventy-fifth year of publication.

Associated Press, The Oregonian, the Oregon Journal, and the Oregon Statesman carried stories this week heralding the seventy-fifth birthday of the paper—just four months late.

References in Dr. Robert M. Gatke's "Chronicles of Willamette" were discovered late last week which verified a rumor that the Collegian was founded in October, 1875. Collegian files, which had been lost for years, revealed that the third edition of the 1875 paper still exists.

Staff members now claim that the Collegian may be the oldest continuous student newspaper on the west coast.

Registration Totals 918

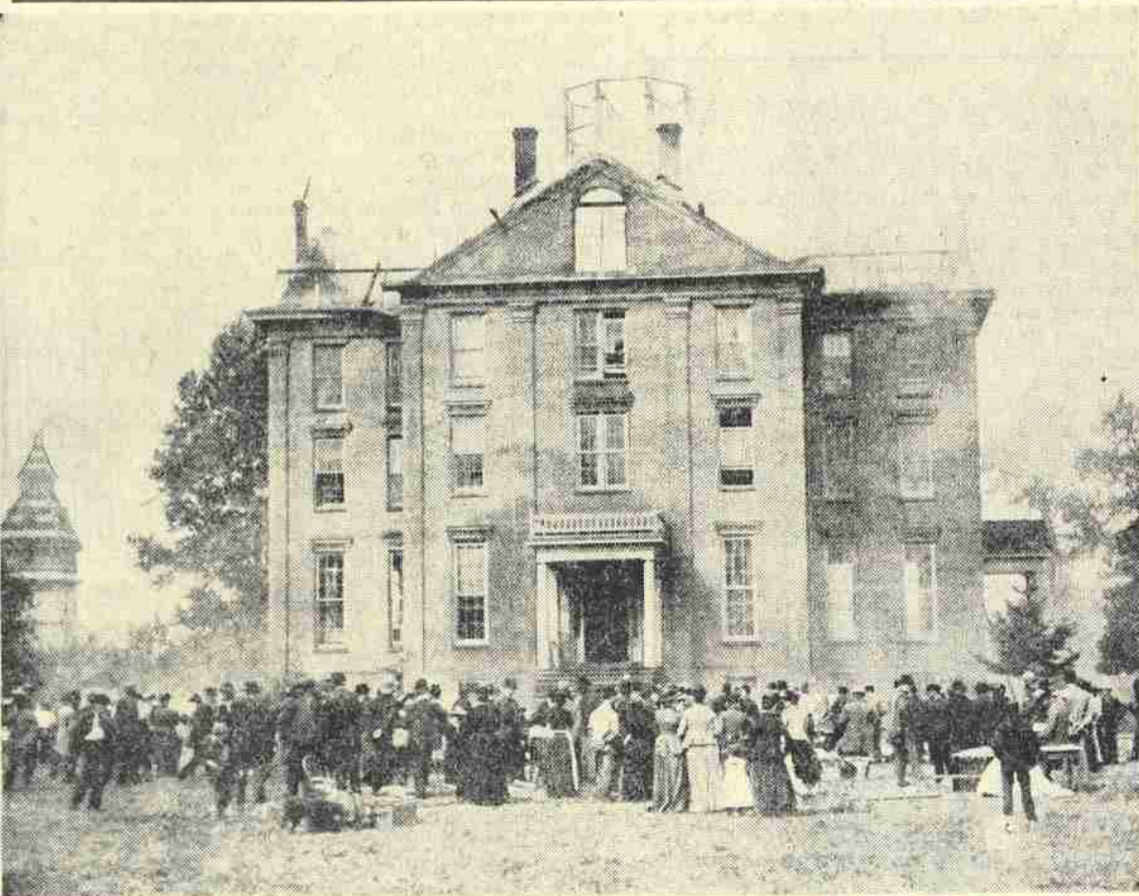
Registration totals of 918 enrolled students for spring semester 1951 show a decrease of 151 over last semester's figures although registration does not officially end until February 19, according to Harold B. Jory, registrar.

Of the total, the men still outnumber the women by the substantial majority of 586 to 332.

The College of Liberal Arts, with an enrollment of 766, has 215 freshmen, 122 men and 93 women; 197 sophomores, 102 men and 95 women; 163 juniors, 120 men and 43 women; 153 seniors, 109 men and 44 women. The 22 graduate students include 18 men and 4 women, while the special students total 10 men and 6 women.

The enrollment of the College of Music totals 70 students with 16 freshmen, 2 men and 14 women; 12 sophomores, 4 men and 8 women; 21 juniors, 10 men and 11 women; 16 seniors, 7 men and 9 women. One man and 4 women comprise the list of special students.

The College of Law shows its total of 82 divided among 30 first year students, 25 second year students, and 27 third year students. All enrolled are men except one woman in the second year class.



The famous 1891 fire which scarred Waller hall failed to destroy the building. A second fire had no more effect. During this fire, the famed Collegian safe is reported to have dropped several stories to its present resting place in the basement. The original Lausanne hall is seen in left background.

Fire Blesses Willamette in Poverty

Although it probably seemed tragic at the time, the burning of Waller hall in 1891 was probably the biggest, most spectacular event ever witnessed by the local residents of the Willamette valley.

News accounts are scarce and skimpy but from all indications it was a gala event, well attended, and the talk of the town for weeks.

September 16 was a typical Oregon day — cloudy and threatening. But the Willamette domestic scene was none to calm itself. The faculty was depleted, money was scarce, Waller was still unpaid for, and the tuition from Willamette's small student

body would not even pay the interest on the debt.

In the midst of all this Waller (at this time called University hall) tried hard to remove itself from the misery.

The fire, of unknown causes, destroyed the roof, and brought back memories to the old timers of the conflagration which razed the old institute building in 1872. The oldest landmark of Willamette, it was destroyed by a group of arsonists.

Willamette president, George Whitaker, reported to the board of trustees quietly that "on the eighth day of the school term, fire destroyed the roof of our University hall. It caused a de-

lay of two and one-half hours of school work and much inconvenience to our pupils and teachers, and expense to bail out the plentiful cloud droppings when no roof protected our property or ourselves."

But the fire brought more friends to Willamette. Water damage, which was greater than that caused by the fire, was repaired. A new and more modern roof was constructed, a tower built, and the interior revamped and made more commodious.

The fire, it was concluded afterwards, was actually a blessing.

The crowd attending the blaze was large for the size of Salem

and apparently was not discouraged by the topography of the campus. The path to the hall was guarded by a row of posts set alternately so that while people could pass through, cattle could not.

Waller was not through with its share of fires. In 1919 it suffered a more destructive but less colorful fire. But the "great blaze" of September 16, 1891, will always be remembered by readers of Dr. Robert Gatke's *Chronicles* and the *Collegian* as the first test of the "Old Historic Temple."

Willamette in Retrospect

Four months late, the *Collegian* is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary.

Quite by accident last week, we discovered in "Chronicles of Willamette" that in October, 1875, one L. H. Wells published the first issue of the *Collegian*. We had heard rumors that the paper was the oldest in the far west, but available files in the library showed only that the 1880's were as far as *Collegian* records went.

Recent additions to the files, of which we were unaware, are the third and tenth editions of the paper.

This apparently verifies the rumor that the *Collegian* is the oldest continuous student publication on the coast.

We have also found that news hasn't changed much. Forms of makeup and news writing have changed with the coming of the Pulitzers and Hearsts, but news is still the same. Our pre-Christmas issue contained a story titled "Education in Japan—Velly Ligid" and in the 1875 edition, an article appeared entitled simply, "Education in Japan."

Now the *Collegian* is prevented from using cigarette advertising by reactionaries who point back to the forefathers of Willamette and their incorruptible morals. Seventy-five years ago, three of the *Collegian's* 16 advertisements were for cigars and tobacco.

In those days, Willamette was the largest school in the West, as well as the first. Until a disastrous defeat at the hands of the University of Washington in 1925, we constantly defeated teams from all over the coast.

Size and wealth, we have discovered, are not everything. School spirit, not the kind common at football games, but the type long-remembered by alumni and friends, has made Willamette a truly outstanding school.

The *Collegian* has had the privilege of recording Willamette history for seventy-five years. Willamette's past—filled with ideals, traditions, and high standards—points to its steady, but sane growth in the future.

"In age there is wisdom," proclaims the *Collegian* masthead. We are immensely proud to add this week. "Since 1875."

Changing of Cadavers to Collegians Shows Great Advance Since 1876

By Jane Fooshee

Ah, yes—1876. Those were the good old days. The days of simple, uncomplicated student life when black was black and white was white. They had sexual segregation then, and young ladies and young gentlemen went to chapel every day. Classes were held in one building then, which was quite adequate, it seems. Here is a description of Waller hall which appeared in the *Collegian* of June, 1876, twelve years after the building was erected.

"It is five stories high . . . The first floor contains the chapel which will comfortably seat 600 persons, the ladies' and gentlemen's reception rooms, library, etc. The second and third stories are divided up into separate rooms which are occupied as recitation rooms, painting and music rooms, society halls, etc. The basement is occupied by the Medical school." Can't you just imagine what old Waller would sound like, about two in the afternoon, when the voices of orating profs, seminaring students, music students, and screams from the Medical school were all blended together?

And this is better yet! ". . . Spiral stairways lead upward to the dome, from which may be had a most magnificent view of the surrounding country, four snow-clad peaks appearing in full view. The building occupies a commanding position on the southern slope of Piety hall. . . ." So Waller hall had spiral stairs in those days. Wonder what happened to them.

The article in the 1876 *Collegian* also stated that "a campus of several acres surrounds the building, the beautiful grassy carpet being covered with innumerable buttercups, blue-bells, violets, and other wild flowers, and presenting a picture of nature beautiful in the extreme." Many young ladies and gentlemen must have had charming picnics amid these delightful surroundings, but I imagine that grades must have suffered in the springtime. Maybe it's a good thing for us that puddles have replaced the buttercups.

The WU of 1876 had a large faculty, too. The Medical school staff consisted of nine professors and the rest of the teaching was left up to seven men and women. The main subjects taught were languages, math, theology, painting, and music, for such radical subjects as psychology and sociology were not "invented" until nearly 25 years later. But the thing that amazes me is the fact that the duties of the office of information, the business office, the registrar's office, and the admissions

office was carried out by one man, who was simply called the "agent." The incompetence of our generation!

Yes, we can see that many things were different at Willamette in those days. But evidently many things were also the same as they are today. Love bloomed on the campus then, as is evidenced by these comments in a *Collegian* of 25 years ago. "We hear that . . . B. Miller likes to go with the girls, that A. Peebles fosters some affections outside of Salem, that G. Meachem has 13 girls on the string" and so on. So maybe life then was gay and daring despite the strict rules and regulations.

And here is the most amazing thing, so far as I am concerned. Where I now type this story, cadavers once hung.

'Love Thy Neighbor' Key to Tomorrow

By Philip A. Shaw

Religious Emphasis Week Essay Contest Winner

"A certain man was going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and he fell among robbers, who stripped him and beat him, and departed, leaving him half-dead.

"Now by chance a priest was going down that road; and when he saw him he passed by on the other side. So likewise a Levite, when he saw him, passed by on the other side.

"But a Samaritan, as he had compassion, went to him and bound up his wounds, pouring ointment on him; then he set him on his own mule and brought him to an inn, and took care of him."

What was it that motivated the "Good Samaritan" to this act of good will—a "something" which the other by-passers failed to express? It was this "something," this difference, which Jesus commanded his followers to "go and do likewise." Why? It was this "something" which Jesus taught would lay in the hands of its user a key to a "more abundant life." The Samaritan had grasped a hold on it by using it; it is a substance of life, it is Love.

When Christ spoke of Love, he certainly had no thought of the brand emitted by Hollywood. If such were the case, there would be a good chance that they could have long since waved aside the problems of the world. What Jesus meant was a social outlook which included oneself. "Love thy neighbor as thyself," is his promising maxim. If one is to realize the full meaning of this he must understand himself and his relation to others; he must look within his own being to discover what is there for a basis of this Love—of this social outlook, what is there for expression of this Love, what is there for the need of this Love.

What is there? Different answers might come from as many different people who think about it. Religion, being split into Heaven only knows how many segments, would give you one aspect. Philosophy might offer fundamental precepts governing moral and social activity. Science yet still another answer, and so on. Some of these answers might agree, but when all are added together the answer to what is there, the basis and value of Love can only be fully known in our personal experiences and expressions in everyday life.

We might ask what is the practicality of the personal expression of Love. Primarily, Love is an attitude—an understanding spirit—which requires by its full expression a positive reaction on the part of one's whole being—physical, mental, and emotional. As contrasted to hate and intermediary attitudes of social relationships between hate and Love, some phase of such a relationship becomes negative and causes to some degree a negative reaction in that individual. So what? Can there be no room for reservation? No! As we said, this Love is an "understanding of" which implies the requirement of reason with its expression, and when the situation understood warrants it, Love will necessarily be expressed as the reasonable solution.

Secondly, Love is positive, it is one of assurance, of certainty and orderliness, for it is optimistic in its approach to life and living. On taking a look into human nature, there is good reason to believe that this is what man is constantly striving for; this is evidenced in his art, or the placement on nature of an inner creative pattern; also we find it in science, or the search for an order in the universe; again, it is manifested in morality, or the limitations by society and the individuals in that society to establish social order.

These, to me, are the basic virtues of Love. The ramifications and manifestations of these foundations can be seen in the lives of men who have realized them to the fullest of their human capacity.

As Love is the key to knowledge of one's self, of others, and the relationship between the two, so the perfection of that relationship can be the unlocked door between our world as it is and the world as we dream it might be—the world of tomorrow.

BEEFS-BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

I find the idea of having compulsory chapels at Willamette is bearable, considering the University's background. The annual period set aside for "Religious Emphasis Week" is also a fine idea, but to sit through a compulsory chapel, such as that of Monday, February 12, is something I can't quite see.

Yes, the University and those responsible for chapels must be lauded for their outstanding ability in contracting the personalities in previous chapels. Today's, in that respect was no exception, but for a man of the standing of Bishop Gerald Kennedy to make the rash generalizations which he did; I not only disagree with some of his expressed views, but lose a great deal of respect for the man himself.

To make such statements about an outstanding evangelist, the doctors of this country, and the faith of philosophers, in my estimation is not justified, nor does it constitute a worthwhile chapel.

Chuck Todd

ANNIVERSARY OF THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

75 YEARS AS THE W.U. NEWS ORGAN

1875 TO 1951

75 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom" Since 1875

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University

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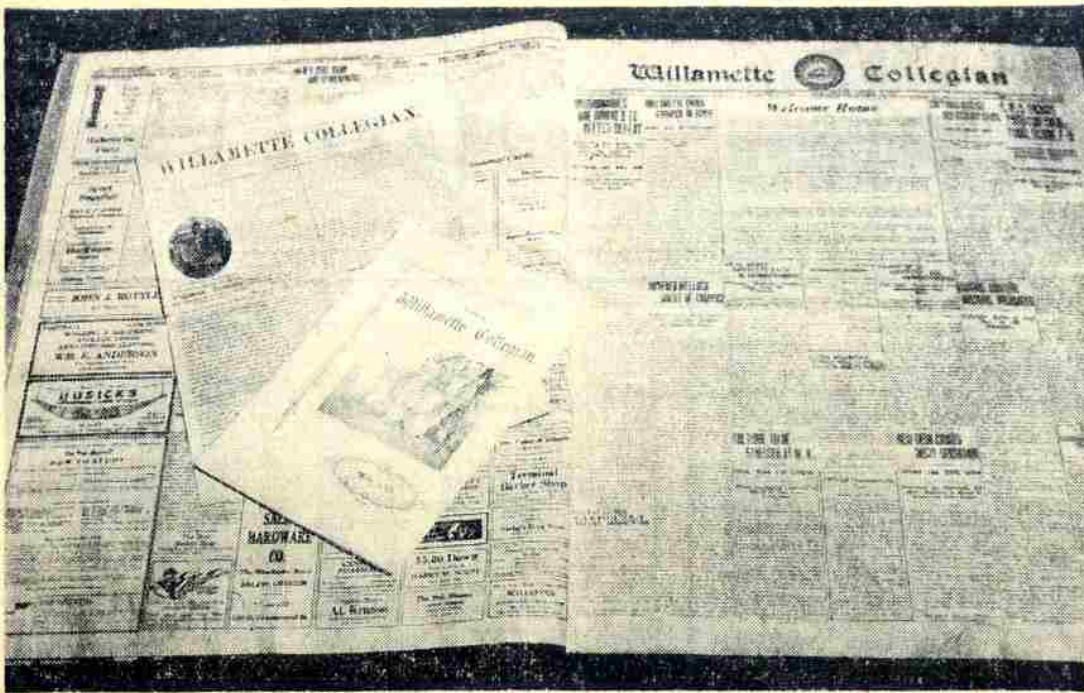
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Seventy-five years of Collegians are represented here. The first issue of 1875, not unlike the present tabloid size, lies under a magazine type paper of 1900. The 1925 standard size is the Homecoming issue of that year. Willamette's long-standing traditions have been echoed and recorded by the Collegian. Photo by Phil Wimer.

Collegian Observes 75th Year of Existence; Old Issues Trace Journalistic Development

The Collegian is in its seventy-fifth year of existence as the official news weekly of Willamette university. Although a complete file of old issues dates back only to 1902, it is known that the students of Willamette ventured into journalism in 1875, for two issues of the first volume were discovered in the university library. Also a brief article in the October 7 Pacific Christian Advocate of that year states that "Mr. L. H. Wells, a student of Willamette university, has issued the first number of the Willamette Collegian. It is a sprightly paper, and no doubt will be a success."

The original publication was as much a literary as a news publication, being "Devoted to Literature and Information Inci-

dent to the Student's Life," and has since changed to its present style.

In the first issue of the 1902 fall semester, the headlines announced the establishment of a new chair of Philosophy on the campus. Also, John H. Coleman was welcomed into his first term of office as president of the university. In this year also a contest was held to select a title for the proposed yearbook. First place went to the name, "Wal-luiah," while second place suggestions were "Pioneer" and "Willamettian."

The entire paper in the first decade of the 20th century was set up quite differently from the Collegian of today. Interspersed between the news, gossip, announcements and accounts of meetings and athletic events were such sage observations as "A small but good paying business plant is better than an unproductive family tree."

Any extra space was filled up with poems and jokes. The

humor of the day went something like this: Q. "I wonder what makes these prairies so flat? A. Cause the sun sets on 'em every night." and "Teacher: What tense do I use when I say 'I am beautiful'. Pupil: Remote past."

Approximately a third of the paper was devoted to local advertising of which the following are typical examples: "Tonsorial rooms. Shave, 15 cents. Haircut, 25 cents. First class bootblack in attendance. Good porcelain and shower baths. J. E. Bunce." and "All the latest books at Patton's Book Store. They are cheap as dirt."

Interesting to note also are the write ups in the sports section. Baseball was then the major sport, followed by football and tennis. Girls' basketball, played with men's rules, rivaled the boys' game for popularity, and the main competitor against Willamette in all fields was Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, now known as Oregon State college.

Professor Clark Adds Unusual Stones, Synthetic Gems in New Collection

Herman Clark, professor of physical science at Willamette, has added a new phase to his hobby of collecting gems. Clark has several precious gems that are finished and ready to be mounted in rings, earrings, pen-

dants, or bracelets. Clark is interested in showing his gems to anyone needing jewelry.

Some unusual stones in his new collection are an alexandrite, a large red ruby, a star ruby, blue and green sapphires, a topaz, opals, amethyst, rutile and zircons. The alexandrite is similar to the ruby but changes color when brought from sunlight into artificial light. The rutile resembles the diamond, being more brilliant than the diamond but somewhat softer.

Some of Clark's gems, such as the star ruby, are synthetic gems that are exact duplicates of nature's products. A synthetic gem is not an imitation, it is exactly the same except that it is "grown" in a furnace in a comparatively short time compared to the time it takes a gem to form naturally.

To show how these rare stones would look when they become part of milady's attire, Clark has unfinished gold mountings that can be tested with the different gems.

Radio Workshop To Air Classes

A variety of knowledge will be exposed in the Radio Workshop's show to be heard this Sunday evening, as a number of authentic class sessions will be heard. The classes to be visited and recorded will be the philosophy, Radio Workshop, Bible, care and treatment of athletic injuries, and Spanish classes. The visit to each class will last approximately five minutes apiece, with Jack Brown announcing.

The director for this week's show is Ann Stackhouse. Bob Witham is the superintendent and Delores Koutny, engineer.

Unesco Movie Next Week

UNESCO will present the second in a series of cultural films next Friday at 7:30 in Waller hall. The first of the double feature will be an Italian film, "Marco Visconti" which tells the story of a Milanese military leader who eventually realizes the wastefulness and folly of revenge and warfare. The second film is an American short, "Introduction to Music."

The movie will last about two hours and is open to students and townspeople. Admission is 25 cents.

Students Attend Party

Willamette has planned another party, Thursday, for prospective students from the Willamette valley area. The event will be held in Baxter lounge at 8 p.m.

A musical program will be followed by the local premiere of the film, "We're Going to Willamette."

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'Murder in Cathedral' Staging Called Artistic Achievement

By Darrel deChaby

The production of "Murder in the Cathedral" which opened last night, represents a real artistic achievement for the Willamette university drama department.

It must be seen to be appreciated. Skillfully directed and well acted, it was staged in a manner which not only accentuated, but supported the drama. Lighting and sound effects were imaginatively conceived, and effectively executed.

The play, by T. S. Eliot, is a drama in which theme takes precedence over plot. The plot of the play is the martyrdom of Thomas a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, while its theme is his refusal to allow the state to control the church. Thomas is cajoled, scorned, insulted, and entreated, but he does not relent. A man who might have ruled England, he is a victim of circumstances who chooses martyrdom, hoping by this act to break the iron grasp of the state from Mother Church.

Dr. George Hocking, in the role of Thomas, gives an impressive performance. The chorus of the play, though required to be

a static body by the abstract element it represents, shows what emotion the human voice is capable of, individually, and as a unit.

The knights, as the antagonists of the play, do their deed, and then reason with the audience about it. "After all, says one, it does go against the grain to murder an archbishop." "We have been perfectly disinterested in this business," says another, while a third urges a verdict of suicide from the audience in view of Thomas's willingness to accept martyrdom.

The audience is made to feel itself an integral part of the drama as it is addressed by the knights, the chorus, and by Thomas in a Christmas day sermon. Though the technical climax of the play comes with the murder of Thomas, the emotional climax comes, significantly with the final words spoken by the chorus:

"The sin of the world is upon our heads, the blood of the martyrs and the agony of saints is upon our heads. Lord, have mercy upon us. Christ, have mercy upon us. Blessed Thomas, pray for us."

CONGRATULATIONS COLLEGIAN!

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Miller's

Heat Still Pressing Willamette Cagers; Crucials on Tap With Coyotes, Whitman

By Babe Maudlin

The heat's on for the up and coming Willamette University Bearcats in their make or break series with College of Idaho here tonight and tomorrow night.

Hook Shot Artist



Chuck Robinson, who recently returned to the Bearcat starting five, demonstrates his hook shot.

The Bearcats, at present tied for second place with Linfield and Lewis and Clark, rest one-half game off the pace being set by the league-leading Idaho five and a double win is practically a necessity.

In their first outing with the Potato State quintet, the Jasons squeaked through with a 61-60 victory on the visitors' court, but this time they will be faced by a highly-polished and greatly improved Coyote squad.

Play Whitman Monday

Monday evening, February 19, the Cats will square off against the Missionaries from Whitman in still another important tilt. The Missionaries, though now nearly out of the title picture, will once again provide stiff competition, having dumped Willamette twice in early season skirmishes.

Led by sharp-shooting Lloyd Neville, the Northwest conference's league leading scorer with a 16 plus average, the Coyotes will come to town loaded for Bear-Cat — and with the idea in mind of knocking off the most promising aspirant to the top spot they now occupy with their 6-3 won-lost record.

On their side the Lewis-men

have Ted Loder, the conference's number two scorer, and elongated Doug Logue, recently voted by opponents as the man most likely to be the fly in the proverbial ointment.

After these two important encounters this weekend, the title picture will be more clear. Should either team make a clean sweep, it will be the favorite to nail down the pennant when the season closes early next month. Should the contestants spit, the title picture will be even more muddled, and the likelihood of two teams tying with 10-5 records will be greatly strengthened.

Idaho Tilt in Spotlight

The battle with Whitman finds Willamette rated a slight favorite over the fading Missionaries so, naturally, the conference spotlight will center on the Bearcat-Coyote games. The conference championship may well be decided in these two crucials.

The Bearcats, sporting a 6-4 record, must win every game left on their schedule to be assured of a deadlock for the top spot with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, who have five games left also, none being with the 'Cats.

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
College of Idaho	6	3	.666	510	446
Willamette	6	4	.600	559	502
Linfield	6	4	.600	515	492
Lewis and Clark	6	4	.600	532	546
Pacific	3	7	.300	450	527
Whitman	2	7	.200	398	451

'Cats Sweep Two Games From L-C's; Advance Closer to Conference Lead

Willamette university's "come back kids" kept their hopes of retaining their Northwest conference crown by handing the potent Lewis and Clark Pioneers a double defeat last week-end. Coach John Lewis' defending conference title holders fast broke their way to a 62-51 victory over the conference leaders Friday night on the local court and Saturday eked out a double overtime victory at Palatine Hill, 66-58.

Saturday's game, played before a full house of screaming fans, was nip and tuck all the way. Sparked by driving Hugh Bellinger the 'Cats finished the regular playing time in a 52-52 deadlock with their foe. The first overtime which was marked with a dribbling performance from both teams, ended in another tie, 56-56.

Ted Loder, who scored 21 points during the evening, came through with five quick points in the second overtime to ice the game for the 'Cats

L-C Leads at Halftime

The first half saw the score knotted seven times. No more than two points separated the teams until six minutes to go when substitute Frank Grove caught fire. The Pioneer forward scored four field goals to put his teammates in front 28-23. Bellinger and Doug Logue scored in the last minute to pull the 'Cats within one point of L-C, 28-27.

Grove took up where he left off before the intermission as he

sparked a rally to put the Pioneers in front 33-28 with three minutes gone in the half. Four minutes later, Chuck Robinson tallied a hook and a charity shot to knot the score at 34-34. Baskets by Bellinger and Logue gave Willamette a momentary lead, but the score was again tied up, 41-41, with eight minutes to go. Lewis and Clark then took command and jumped to a four point lead before Bellinger knotted the score at 52 all with two minutes remaining. Neither team scored the remainder of the game.

Enter Final Overtime

Loder put one in from under the basket to start things off in the overtime. Servas came right back to tie the count at 54-54. Bellinger hit from the key as did Don Paulson for L-C. The last minute and a quarter saw Paulson put on a dribbling exhibition to force the game into a second overtime.

Free throws by Larry Smith and Bellinger plus a gift shot and a field goal by Logue added to Loder's five points to round out the scoring in the final overtime.

In Friday's game the Bearcats jumped to a 12-6 lead early in the game before the Pioneers took command at the 10-minute mark. Three minutes later Logue put the Jasons in front 17-16, a lead they never relinquished. Logue scored 11 of his 15 points before halftime to lead Willamette to a 30-21 intermission bulge.

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Through the Hoop

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Ted Loder	241	103	.427	95	62	.652	68	268
Doug Logue	204	79	.333	90	44	.488	69	202
Larry Smith	164	66	.402	70	47	.671	27	179
Hugh Bellinger	138	58	.420	60	38	.633	30	154
Lou Scrivens	163	48	.294	65	45	.692	44	141
Chuck Robinson	141	47	.333	53	31	.584	54	125
Dick Brouwer	56	10	.178	29	17	.586	20	37
Dan Montag	19	6	.315	12	8	.666	19	20
Ken Benschhof	17	4	.235	17	11	.647	13	19
Alva Brown	19	4	.210	11	8	.727	5	16
Claude Nordhill	25	1	.040	7	4	.571	13	6
Bob Smith	7	1	.143	3	3	.666	3	4
Cliff Girod	4	0	.000	4	4	1.000	5	4

Bearkittens Face U of O Frosh, Tillamook; Split Two Tilts With Junior Pioneers

The Willamette University Bearkittens concluded their games this season with the Lewis and Clark Frosh by splitting a home and home series, taking the first game 73-50 on the home court and losing the second game 55-50 on the L-C floor. The games tonight and tomorrow night will find the Kittens matched against the Oregon Frosh and Tillamook high school.

The first game last Friday night showed the will to win by Willamette, as they were out to avenge their 65-61 loss of two

weeks earlier. From the very beginning the game showed evidence of a high scoring finish. The Kitten attack, led by Alva Brown and "Lefty" Shields, boomed to a halftime lead of 40-25.

The second game started out the opposite, as the Lewis and Clark Frosh were out for blood. Even though the Kittens were ahead at the half 31-29, Lewis and Clark took over the lead in the final minutes and was able to go on to a 55-50 victory, thus winning the series, two games to one.

SAE Upsets Phi Delis As Keglers Open Play

The SAE No. 1 team upset the Phi Delt No. 1 squad, the first round champions, by a score of two to one last Thursday, February 8, in intramural bowling to open the second round.

In the only other game played the Sigs whitewashed the SAE No. 2 team, three to nothing. Jerry Coen, of the SAE No. 1 team, captured high point honors for a single game with 190.

The Betas and the Phi Delt No. 2 team who round out the league didn't play because neither team had enough players. The game will be made up in the near future.

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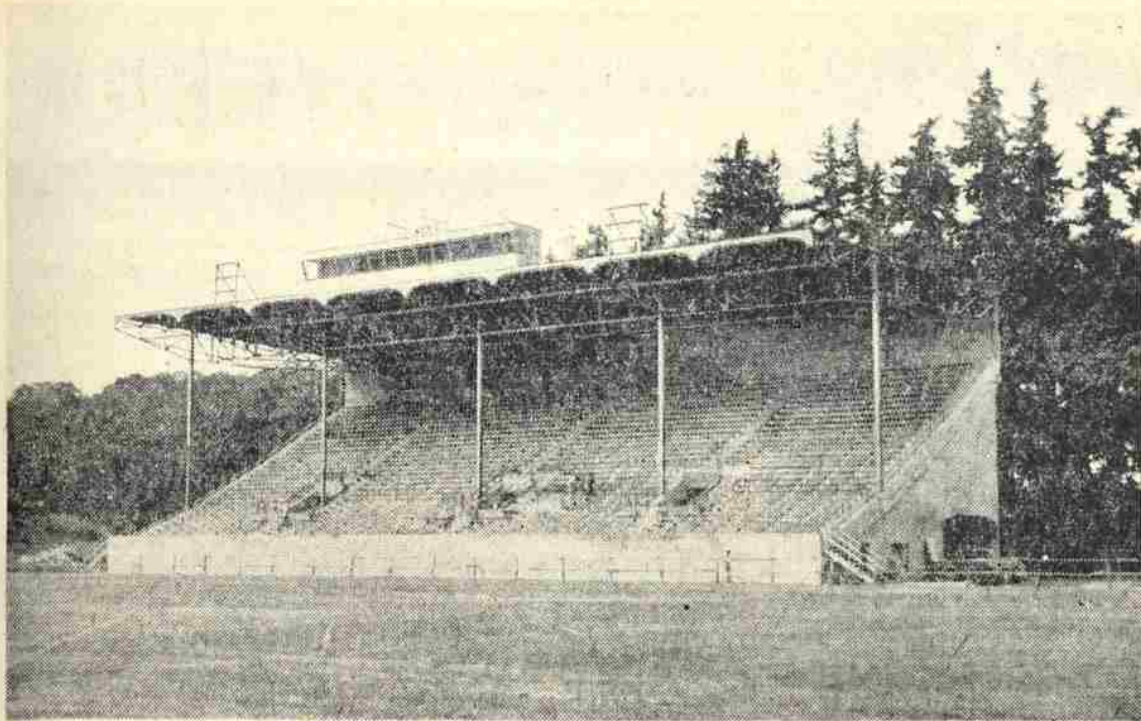
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The newest addition to the Willamette athletic facilities is McCulloch stadium. The new \$200,000 concrete and steel structure plus its fine football turf and track is a far cry from Sweetland field and its rickety stands which was the scene of the past athletic contests at Willamette.

Voice Training Chief Academic Course for '95 Football Squad as Sports Department Reviews Athletics at WU

By "Yo" Carroll

Several years before the turn of the century marked Willamette's first big start in athletics. Football, the first major sport, was started in 1895. The members of the team consisted of anyone who could play football regardless of their standing in school. In fact, it went so far that they had to have a check-up to see if they were all going to school. It was found that some of the football boys were taking a one hour voice training course — nothing else. Oh well, nothing like a college education.

Willamette jumped at the chance to make football a thriving sport and in no time were playing the top teams in the Northwest. Among the Bearcat rivals were Washington, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State, then Oregon Agricultural College. The 'Cats did quite well against their strong opponents until the early '20's when the difference between the small and larger schools became too great.

New Conference Formed
Willamette saw the need of

a conference composed of smaller schools. Therefore, in 1925, the larger schools withdrew and athletic interest shot up 100% at Willamette. Willamette, Pacific, Whitman, CPS, College of Idaho and Linfield made up the new conference named the Oregon Trail Conference. The main object of the conference was the emphasis on

Northwest Conference competition since its beginning in 1925.

Yell Squad Formed

1925 wasn't the best year for track however, as due to the lack of funds, the cindermen had to hang their spikes for a season. The same year marked the organization of the first yell squad. The students found out \$2,000 had been donated for a new gym so they immediately organized a yell squad in appreciation.

Later years found the going very tough as the budget had to be cut quite frequently. In 1935 they were trying to cut the athletic department's budget for football. They were spending \$12 per man in football while the University of Oregon was spending \$100 for each player. Again a donation kept the sport going. Through these years baseball was one of Willamette's better sports as they turned out some top men who later went to the majors.

On the feminine side, Willamette has had two greats in swimming in Nancy Merki Lees and Suzanne Zimmerman, who have both set national records while swimming with the famous Multnomah Athletic Club Cody Kids.

Sports have prospered greatly at Willamette with the newest addition being one of the finest athletic plants in the Pacific Northwest. The recently completed McCulloch stadium is the big feature of the plant. Future years look like ripe ones as far as sports at Willamette is concerned.



Sue Zimmerman

the equality of the schools participating.

Since the beginning of the conference Willamette has won the football title nine times. From 1940 to 1947 the 'Cats won five straight titles (the conference was disbanded during the war in '43, '44, and '45). In basketball the Bearcats have done even better by winning 10 conference titles. Willamette holds an enviable record in the

by STAN der

STAN NELSON

Times sure have changed! We of the sports department just had to laugh as we dug through the old Collegians filed away in the basement of the library. The way sports articles were written in the earlier days of Willamette and the way in which they are written now is quite different. A lot of changes have taken place in sports at WU since 1875 — but we didn't have to look that far back to find out about some of the revisions in style.

What interested us most was the way they used to editorialize in their sports articles. No need for a column in the good old days — the reporter evidently told the truth about a game or just what he thought about it. It is something that is frowned on today in journalism but still is allowed to a certain degree in sports writing.

CPS Team Tabbed as 'Lucky'

After Willamette lost a 7-5 football decision to CPS in 1925, the story began like this: "A 'lucky' succession of forward passes in the last half of the final quarter, after they had been 'outplayed' by the Bearcats . . ." The CPS team won on those last minute forward passes and the reporter evidently thought they shouldn't get credit for winning the game. The dismayed writer also said that the Tacoma papers "actually admitted the Salem team was superior."

Nowdays, we have sports columns where we can express our own opinions and articles are written on a straight news basis with some room for opinion in sports writing.

Still 'Win or Else' for Bearcats

Its the same old story in this weekend's and Monday's games with the invaders from the east, College of Idaho and Whitman. It is either "win or else" for Johnny Lewis and his cagers.

The local hoopers can all but eliminate the Coyotes in their two game series tonight and tomorrow. Providing that they do, the Bearcats will have a definite advantage over their main remaining troublemaker, Lewis and Clark, who has to make that perilous journey to play the two eastern clubs.

1876 Baseball Teams Described as 'Able'; Could 'Wield Willow Against Any Opponent'

Here is a sports article that appeared in one of the first Collegians in June, 1876. The article was titled, "The College Boys."

This popular Club, and the holders of the championship both of the County and State, have thoroughly organized themselves to wield the willow against any and all contestants for honors on the diamond field, and will make it exceedingly interesting for the clubs which doubt their ability to walk away with the centennial laurels, and are disposed to measure skill with them. The first nine are, G. W. Belt, Jim C. Colman, A. N. Moores, Frank M. McCully, Wm. Baskett, Hoag Aiken, Bliss D. Rickey, G. A. Peebles and R. A. Miller.

The nines are very nearly equally matched, and there is no doubt but that the Juniors can discount any Club in Oregon outside of Portland. Both nines will attend the Centennial Celebration at Portland, and probably enter the arena for centennial badges.

An exhibition game between the two Clubs was played last Friday, on which occasion the boys appeared in their new uni-

forms, which are certainly the handsomest ever worn by an Oregon club. The playing was very good on both sides, the first nine coming off victorious. Score, 35-21.

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WILLAMETTE Social Chit

JEAN GILMER, Editor

AXO's, Pi Phi's and DG's Hear of Troths This Week

Castle Theme Used

A large cake in the form of "A Castle Painted Blue and White" was served at the Pi Beta Phi house last Friday evening when the engagement of Jo Ann Richardson and Rog Adams was announced. Poems were read from individual placecards, and the traditional box of chocolates was passed.

A sophomore, Miss Richardson is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Adams graduated from Willamette with the class of 1950 and

is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

The wedding has been planned for June.

Hammond-Oliver Engagement

Heart-shaped lace doilies on the dinner table at the Delta Gamma house were used to reveal the engagement of Patty Jo Hammond and Gil Oliver Wednesday evening. Names of the couple were found written on small cupid's folded inside the doilies, and a heart-shaped box of chocolates was passed.

Miss Hammond is a senior majoring in music education, and a member of Delta Gamma and Cap and Gown. Oliver, a senior, is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and Blue Key and is majoring in pre-med.

AXO Surprised

Joanne Enyeart used a valentine theme last Monday evening to announce her engagement to Don New. A large question mark on a red heart on the front door of the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house and small hearts on the fireplace mirror were clues to the event. The betrothal was told during the dinner hour.

Miss Enyeart is a junior in home economics and makes her home in Salem, New, whose home is in Honolulu, T. H., attended Willamette for two years and is now finishing his senior year in mechanical engineering at Oregon State college. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Lawson-Gay Troth

Nancy Lawson surprised her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters Wednesday evening with the announcement of her engagement to Jim Gay. The betrothal was told during the dinner hour when a replica of a circus merry-go-round was delivered to chapter president Margie Powell. Colored balloons floated out when the top was taken off the carousel and inside was a box of candy and a card reading "Nancy will be Gay."

Miss Lawson is a sophomore majoring in art. Gay, a junior, is majoring in physical education. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

Music Honorary Elects Officers

Mu Phi Epsilon has revealed officers for the ensuing year. Jodie Johannaber will be first semester president and Gladys Blue will take over the office during the second semester.

Gay Simons is the new vice president. Other officers include Virginia Benner, corresponding secretary; Jodelle Parker, recording secretary; Doris McCain, historian; Beverly Gustofson, treasurer; Harriet Aller, warden and publicity; Arlene Deakins, chaplain and Jeanne Rice, chorister.

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Joan Klindworth

Nuptials Held In Portland

Rose City Park Methodist church in Portland will be the scene Sunday of the wedding of Joan Klindworth and Herbert Carlson. The 4 o'clock ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Ann Klindworth will act as maid of honor for her sister and will wear an orchid colored gown. Candlelighters will be Alice Turtledove and Nancy Phillips who will wear dresses of pink. The bride's gown will be of white Swiss organdy.

Best man will be Gil Oliver, and Don Klindworth, Norton Younglove, Bill Peyton and Earl Killifer have been asked to usher.

The couple will make their home in Salem and will continue their studies at Willamette. Miss Klindworth is past-president of Delta Gamma and a member of Cap and Gown.

Carlson is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

Officers Chosen By Chi Omega

New Chi Omega president for the 1951-52 school year is Jo Colony, junior from Trona, Calif. Other officers elected at the Monday night chapter meeting are Arlene Deakins, vice-president; Marjorie Aldinger, secretary; Ruth Price, treasurer; Alyce Koch, chapter correspondent, and Pearl Young, pledge trainer.

Appointed officers are rush chairman, Dorrie McCulloch, and assistant, LaVaughn Sleeper; social chairman, Alice Adams; Panhellenic representative, Joyce Taylor; historian, Carol McCleod; activities chairman, Margaret Conklin; house manager, Joanne Mintonye; song leader, Norvada Smedley; personnel chairman, Claribelle Easton; hospitality, Betty Eby; publicity, Joyce Crouch; vocations, Jeanne duBuy and social and civic service, Shirley Swoboda.

Women to Meet

A meeting of sophomore and junior women who are interested in woman student government will be held Tuesday night at 6:30 in Eaton 2, according to Margie Guice, president of Cap and Gown, which will sponsor the organization.

Information will be given on a tentative plan for sending a delegate to the national convention of the Association of Women Students, during spring vacation.

Gossip, Parties, Meetings On Early Society Page

By Jean Gilmer

Although the social life of students at Willamette was limited in the early years, with the development of the university, social life found an increasing place on the campus and all events were faithfully covered by the Collegian.

In the issue for January, 1900, the daring question was asked, "Why is it that so many boys and girls crowd around the stove in the morning before chapel, although the temperature is uncomfortably warm?"

A society reporter made some keen observations in the October 6, 1911, Collegian when she wrote, "Everyone knew that school had really started when Waldo and Ada were seen strolling around the Campus. What would school be without them? But Emma seems lonesome. Why did Paul go to Stanford?"

The women of 1911 must have been more hardy than our modern coeds. "On Saturday morning at 6:10 there set forth from the Hall seventeen persons, intent upon a cross country walk. Each of the gay and mirthful company carried her breakfast of sandwiches and fruit tied up on a newspaper. At 7:30 a convenient spot in the Polk County hills had been reached and everybody sat down to eat."

No one will know what kind of a concert it was, but a headline in a 1912 issue could mean anything:

Glee Club is Preparing for Annual Concert Will Unbottle Joy and Mirth

Another story stated that "A rattling good meeting was held by the Philodorian last Wednesday evening."

Engagements have always held space on the society page. The Collegian of November 27, 1912, gives a "scoop" on an elopement. "Miss Lulu Hollenbeck, '15, slipped one over on her friends yesterday afternoon when, instead of attending chemistry "lab," as usual, she hied her with the man of her choice to her

home in St. Johns, where they will be tied up "for better or worse while life shall last." The ceremony comes as a distinct surprise, as Miss Hollenbeck had attended her morning classes."

A revised social calendar printed in the March 8, 1922, Collegian, stated that "There will be only two social joints this semester, but this fact is offset by the three class affairs."

One of the "three class affairs" referred to was held in April and the society page reports "In gingham aprons and overalls, the sophs collected in the Chresto bungalow for a mirthful pre-Easter party on Saturday night. The rustic company first circled its joy with "Farmer in the Dell." Next, a lively egg-hunt divided the class into two groups, the "cats" and the "dogs," the former group winning the contest."

Spring Wedding Held Recently

A late afternoon ceremony at the First Congregational church was the scene of the wedding of Beverly Tribble and John Markowski. The vows were read before an altar decked with yellow and white daffodils. The bride, given in marriage by John Lewis, wore a yellow ballerina length dress of lace over taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of brown orchids sent from her home in Honolulu, T. H. Joyce Knoll, gowned in pale green and carrying green orchids, was her only attendant. Markowski's brother acted as best man and Dan Montag and Burnell Ambrose were ushers.

The couple will make their home in Salem while Markowski, a history and physical education major, continues his studies at Willamette.

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Fraternities To Initiate

Formal initiations will be held this weekend for pledges of two campus fraternities.

Phi Delta Theta will climax a week of informal initiation with formal ceremonies Sunday, followed by a banquet. The following will become members of the chapter: Jerry Rolffness, Kermit Hammer, Dave Forrester, Byron Sittser, Laurie Peterson, Larry Smith, Bob Schaeffer, Neal Wineman, Earl Atkinson, Bill Jessup, Fred Lincoln and Dwight Upton.

Initiation for the pledges of Beta Theta Pi will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a banquet at 5 o'clock. Chapter alumni will be present as honored guests. The following will be initiated: Buz Sawyer, Jim Bergman, Art Wilson, Charlie Nee, Harold Silke, Ralph Stephensen, Jim Hitchman, Don Morrison, Chuck Martin, Ellis Von Eschen, Wes Ishikawa, Layton Gilson, Don Drake and Don Bennett.

Open House Cancelled

Lausanne's annual open house scheduled for Sunday, February 18, has been cancelled. The event is tentatively planned for the first part of March.

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WU Band, Mr. 'B' Lost Without Each Other; Brennen Has Long Career as Band Director

By Darrel deChaby

It would be difficult to think of Maurice Brennen without the Willamette university band, and even more difficult to think of the band without Mr. "B." They are one and the same in the minds of Willamette students, and have been since he came to Willamette in the fall of 1940.

Previous to this time the band had been directed by Ralph Nohlgren, who was then a student in the law school, and had served mostly as a "pep" band at games and parades.

Brennen remembers that the band, under him, rehearsed at first in the attic of Eaton hall. "The uniforms, he recalls, were bright red with yellow trim and yellow spots." Later the band switched to the stage of Waller hall for practice and the band room was located at the site of the present "Cat Cavern."

"Conditions were so crowded

on the Waller stage, says Brennen, "that I was always afraid the first trombone would fall off the edge. Those bright red uniforms lingered on."

The band was built by Brennen to a membership of 45 during this brief pre-war period. One of the members was Mark O. Hatfield, who played bass clarinet.

During the war with the V-12 unit on campus a marching band made up entirely of Navy men was directed by Brennen. He continued to direct the V-12 band until the program ended in 1945. "Nineteen hundred forty-seven was a big year for the band," he says. We got new uniforms and the present band building was built near the mill stream. The previous year we had had those bright red uniforms dyed black, but the process was not successful. They turned a dirty maroon instead.

Brennen is a native of Chicago, Illinois. His musical career began at the age of six with the study of piano, but by the time he had finished high school, he had also studied the string bass, the tuba, and the organ.

"I attended Elmhurst college for two and one-half years, majoring in liberal arts with music on the side," he says. At that time I intended to become an architect. I decided to become a musician, however, and transferred to Northwestern, where I studied for three years."

He acted as assistant to the band director while at Northwestern, taking his bachelor's degree in 1938, and his master's degree in 1939. After graduating he directed the band and taught instrumental music at the Donner's Grove high school in Illinois. After one year there he came directly to Willamette.

Brennen is active in a large number of musical activities. He has been organist at St. Mark's Lutheran church for seven years, where the present organ will soon be rebuilt for him, and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, a national music fraternity.

Directs Band

He directs, during the summer, the Salem municipal band, and had last summer what he calls a "ballyhoo" band of 15 members, which played at the state fair.

In addition to this he has recently built a new home which is situated at 2580 Alvarado Terrace, overlooking the Willamette valley.

Brennen is enthusiastic about the band, and about the band trip of one week which begins next Monday. "So far, he says, this has been the most successful year for the band at Willamette. This is due primarily to the fine cooperation and interest of the group, as well as to the hard work of the officers and their associates."

Seniors Meet

A senior class meeting will be held today at 12:30 in Waller chapel for the purpose of choosing a song leader and making other arrangements for Glee.

Templeton Tickets To Go on Sale

Alec Templeton, internationally famous pianist and composer, will appear in concert at the Salem high school auditorium on Saturday, February 24, at 8 p. m. in a special attraction sponsored by the Associated Students of Willamette university.

Student tickets will sell for \$1.50, including tax, on a first come, first served basis, at the student body office in Waller today.

Versatility best describes Templeton, star of concert stage, radio, theatre, and recordings—versatility tempered with a thorough musical knowledge and training in all aspects of the field, coupled with a singularly acute ear, producing an incomparable and sincere artist, who has overcome his blind handicap.

More Information Given on Reserves, Draft, ROTC for Classified Males

Word from Washington D. C. and Pres. G. Herbert Smith today gave information on the reserves, draft and the ROTC.

College students will continue to be called for physical examinations and will be classified IAP. Thirty days before the end of the academic year local draft boards will reopen the classification of all students whose induction was postponed.

This action will permit the student to enlist in any branch of the armed forces in which there is an opening.

Word from Washington declares that any student who has received his physical and who wishes to enlist in the service of his choice must remain in school until the end of the academic year.

Students may also join reserve

or national guard units during the re-classification period.

The only outfit in which enlistments of IAs can be taken, Smith said, is the platoon leaders program of the Marine corps. This program permits a man to enlist in the Marine corps, stay in college until graduation. By attending two summer sessions of six weeks each in Marine training, he may qualify for a commission upon graduation.

Although no action has been taken by congress, Smith said there is under consideration a plan by which 50 per cent of the present freshmen and all sophomores, juniors and seniors would be allowed to complete their college courses.

If an ROTC program were inaugurated at Willamette anyone enrolled in Willamette would be eligible for the first two years of the program so long as he meets the physical requirements.

To be selected for advance corps would require more rigid physical standards. ROTC members are deferred from the draft.

Two Plans for Union Building Offered by Student Committee

A committee appointed by the student council to look into the possibility of a student union for Willamette has concluded its investigations.

The group was unable to recommend specifically any course of action, but have suggested two possible alternative plans. The chairman of the student union committee is Rod Beals.

The first plan states that the student body itself would do nothing to start a student union. The reasons were that there is no large source of funds, the students would not receive permission to solicit money, because of the present war situation it is impossible to predict the future enrollment at Willamette, and the University itself will eventually build an auditorium and student body facilities when the funds are available.

The second plan suggests that the student body start a program of accumulating money for the eventual building of a student

union or of supplementing University funds for the building of an auditorium and student facilities.

If the second plan is selected the following sources of revenue have been suggested: make direct addition to the student body dues for a student union fund, charge admission for Freshman Glee, have the senior classes to donate surplus funds as contributions to the student union fund, take a definite percentage of the student body dues from the social fund, and have clubs sponsor dances after games and donate profits to the union fund.

The student body will be able to vote on these proposals soon in a chapel poll.

Student Recital Slated for 3 P.M.

The first student recital of the semester will be presented this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the College of Music recital hall.

The recital will begin with two "Songs Without Words" by Mendelssohn, played by Priscilla Wrenn, pianist, Jeanette McMullan, mezzo-soprano, will sing "Gretchen am Spinnrade" by Schubert. "Largo al Factotum" from "Barbiere de Seville" by Rossini, will be sung by Charles Nee, baritone. Ronald Bartlett, clarinetist, and Ann Gibbens, pianist, will play "Concertino, Op. 26," by Weber.

Students, faculty and towns people are invited to attend.

Lausanne Mother Resigns Position

Mrs. Miriam MacLaren, house-mother at Lausanne hall, will resign her office March 1, it was announced this week by Pres. G. Herbert Smith. The resignation was submitted January 15.

Mrs. MacLaren resigned because of doctor's orders.

She stated, "I don't like leaving the girls, and I have enjoyed Willamette and Oregon very much."

She will return to her home in Wichita, Kansas.

No successor for the job has been announced.

Willamette Wins Debate Trophies

Willamette university won both of the varsity debate trophies offered at the annual forensic tournament of the College of Puget Sound, held at Tacoma, Wash., last Thursday through Saturday.

Competing with 200 other contestants representing 21 Pacific Northwest colleges and universities, Jack Gunn, senior, and Tom Scheidel, sophomore, comprised the team winning the highest award offered at the tournament—the varsity men's debate trophy.

Marques McClanahan, pre-law junior, won the golden trophy in the difficult one-man debate event involving direct cross-questioning.

Other Willamette students cited for distinctive achievement at the tournament were Jim Wood, sophomore, who placed as a finalist in the extemporaneous speaking contest and the "tyro" debate team of John Ambler, sophomore, and Paul Barkla, freshman.

Professor Howard W. Runkel, director of debate, accompanied the squad to the tournament.

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75 Years - - - Has Willamette Been Too Narrow?

Author Reviews WU History; Says Shell Must Be Broken

By Jim Miller

Just as an embryo, the Willamette valley, for the past hundred years and more, has developed and progressed into its present stage of maturity.

Many idealists could gaze through the annals and attribute this growth to normal maturation beyond and above the ultimate conditioning wrought by pioneers and captains of agriculture and industry, but analysis of all that has been a product of planning and experimentation would easily cancel these beliefs.

In its embryonic state, we oftentimes wonder if the fetus isn't protected by too ample a shell to allow adequate knowledge of its surroundings with the least amount of doubt and/or bewilderment. Naturally, I'm not assuming that our valley or campus is the fulcrum for international happenings, but in our endeavors toward understanding the present state of the world on the basis of history, I wonder if we are, at all times, abreast of the history in the making today?

This being our seventy-fifth anniversary issue, it seems fitting and proper to reflect on present values on the basis of past experiences. The mere reality that ours is a campus in a small city should not deter a cosmopolitan outlook expected of most college students. True, this valuable trait is found in many studies, but why not all? History should not be dead merely because it may have transpired centuries previous. Our repetition within the short span of many of our lives with regard to progress is overwhelming in its trite nature. The phenomenon of cause and effect through the years is enough to baffle the most learned scientist.

A shell of mountains protects this valley from nature's elements. A wall of idealism protects many students within our own campus. It is only right that this wall should be transparent enough to afford a keener vision to utilize in penetration of the shell beyond and other shells beyond that one.

The Collegian is just three-fourths the age of the Oregon Statesman in presentation of the written word. It's interesting to note how few of the issues of the former have been that have dealt with anything other than local events. Of course, this may seem right on the grounds that other news can be acquired in local dailies. Still, our regard for what's happening beyond

swells when the happening deals with us, as for instance present military demands.

Many graduates will corroborate the belief that college life is protective when they try to gain access to a working knowledge in real-life. College life and study provides a working background of theory and logic for later application in circumstance and it's up to the individual to not only utilize this, but know how to apply it with regard to contemporary development.

A suitable awareness of the world beyond our campus confines would seem a valuable asset as well as a working and available background of collegiate study when the time comes to face a life quite different from what we recognize as required here.

This thought would seem to me a dominant one that must have been in the minds of the followers of Jason Lee when he founded an institution of higher learning. It's our job as students and adequate citizens to continue fulfilling this expectation.

Statesman Tops Collegian in Age

The Collegian diamond anniversary issue comes just one month before the centennial of its local colleague, the Oregon Statesman. Seventy-five years ago, just as now, the Collegian was borrowing Statesman material.

The Portland Oregonian passed its hundredth year last December.

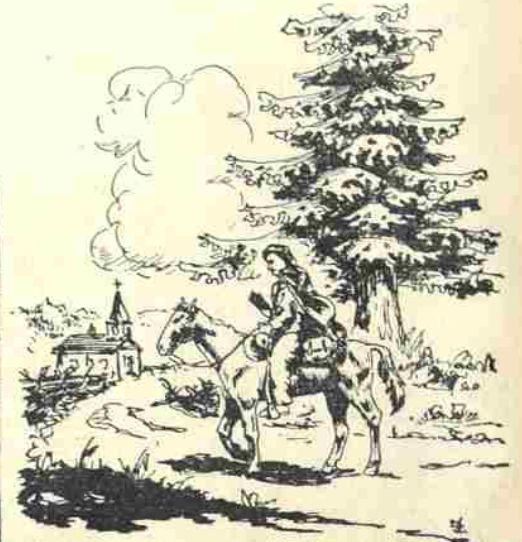
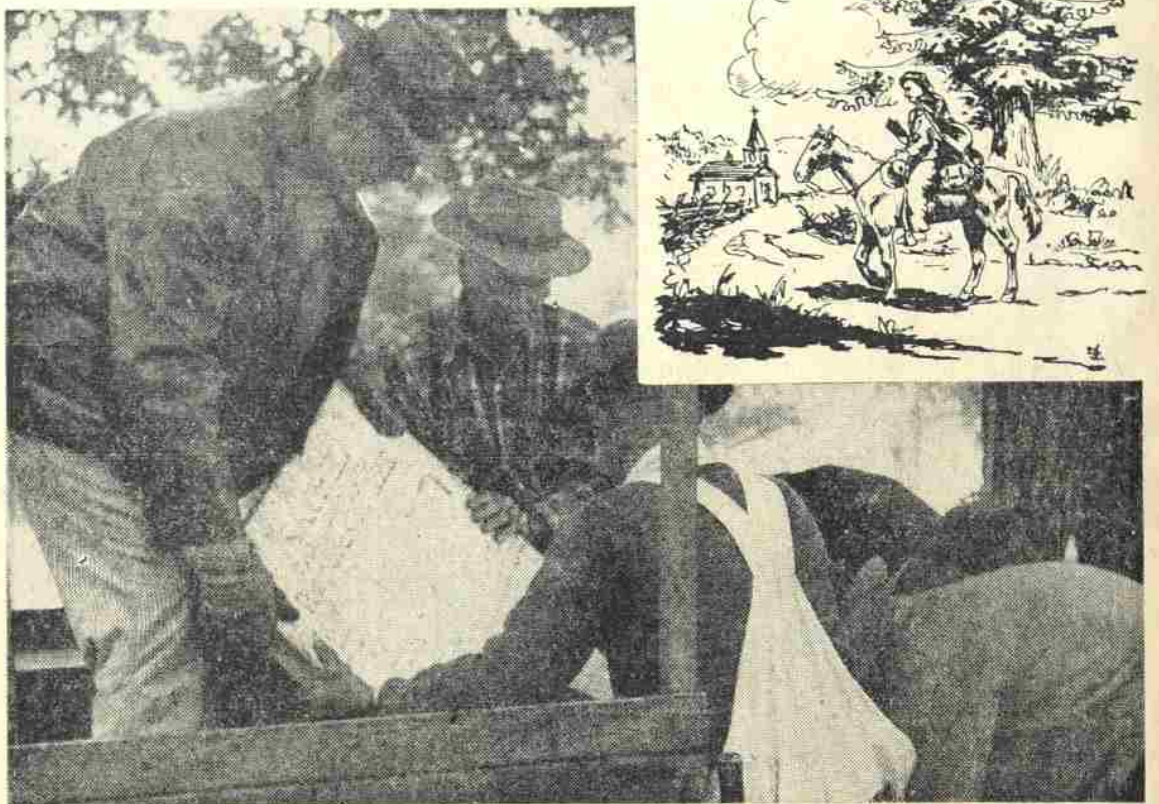
Seventy-five years of continuous publication! The Collegian celebrates its diamond anniversary this week, though it is four months late. The staff discovered late last week, quite by accident, that it was founded in October, 1875. Belated as it is, the Collegian presents a birthday edition of features, pictures, and articles on Willamette's past.

Paper Antedates Glee

Thirty-four years difference in age separates Willamette's most famous tradition, Freshman Glee—soon to come—and the Collegian.

Willamette's musical interclass contest came long after the campus newspaper had established itself in student habits.

Some of the old traditions, and much of the loyal spirit of its founder, Jason Lee, carries through to students of Willamette today. Shown above is Jason Lee's tombstone being returned after some pranksters "lifted" it.



Trees, Bricks, Men Help Perpetuate History Of Willamette's Century-Long Development

By Bob Howe

Locations and landmarks on campus still mark milestones in the development of Willamette university and the state of Oregon.

The bricks in Waller hall were

made from the clay on the campus. Workmen mixed the clay and then it was pressed into a wooden form which made three bricks at a time. These bricks were made half-way between Waller hall and State street. The resulting brick walls have survived two fires, and Waller hall as it stands today is like the original.

When Willamette university was first started, a board fence surrounded the campus. At that time, the men and the college president lived in a rooming house where the telephone office is now located. When coming to school, they crossed what is now the park and jumped the fence where a board was missing. In time, they wore a path which has been covered by the present cement walk.

Each tree in front of Waller hall and the library represents a former Willamette student. Many years ago the college held an Arbor day and each student planted a tree. A few years ago a name plate was found on one of the trees; perhaps others still remain.

Salem was once proud of what was known as "Maple Walk." This included the walks along parts of State street and Winter street that were bordered on both sides by beautiful maple trees. All that remains of this walk are the old maple trees along Winter street on the campus. Many of the other maples have been replaced by the birches which border State street.

Following World War I, the cypress tree between Eaton hall and Waller hall was planted. This was planted in honor of Senator Lane who voted against our entrance into World War I.

The great walnut industry of the Willamette valley had its beginning in a nursery which was located where Baxter hall and the tennis courts have been built.

The beautiful sequoias which are located in front of Collins hall were planted in 1942 when the college celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary. These trees form the "Cathedral of the Century." In the center of the trees is a box containing records and papers so the future generations will know how we lived.

Glee Exemplifies Reputation Of Willamette Spirit, Tradition

By Elizabeth Morley

As this is written, Glee is less than a month away — March 10. This annual song contest, with its original words and music, has helped to give Willamette a

widespread reputation for being a school with spirit and unique traditions.

"Glee" was born in the minds of several members of the 1909 freshman class. These enterprising students challenged the other three classes to a song contest which has been continued ever since.

Prof. Herman Clark will announce the winning class at the end of the program as he has done for the past nine years. He has witnessed all except five Glee's since they began 42 years ago. Clark is now famous for his long speeches which eventually reveal the results of Glee night.

Weary "students" spend two weeks before Glee practicing from dawn 'til dark, with occasional breaks for classes. All groups rehearse long hours, but the freshmen have the added job of learning to march up stairs and turn "square corners." Competition is at its highest when the award is the coveted Glee Banner.

Adding Deadline Set

Tuesday, February 20, is the last day for adding new courses, according to Harold B. Jory, registrar. Courses may be added until April 16, he said.

Biology Students Develop Freaks

Bill Ross and Dick Bolton, senior pre-medical students, who are studying metabolic gradients in Planaria for their senior seminar projects, have turned up something a little peculiar.

Ross has been working with surgical regeneration and Bolton has been working with chemical destructive degeneration of Planaria.

During these experiments they produced a variety of these small flat worms, some two headed, headless, one-eyed and no eyed, through the use of delicate sectioning and regeneration.

The Planaria are approximately one-eighth inch long, are semi-transparent, have two eyespots that give them the general appearance of being cross-eyed — and have one head.



The class of 1912 accepts the glee banner in a more somber mood than present-day acceptances, as winning class for that year. At that time, Glee was held in the Waller Chapel.