



Read the Editorials
Think; Speak

Don't Miss the
Wildcats

VOL. XLI.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929

No. 7

TWENTY TO SPEND WEEK-END AT BEACH

"Miniature Seabeck" Will Draw 100 Delegates From Colleges.

TAYLOR, MANKER LEAD

Conference Offers Many Attractions; Expenses Will be Small.

Approximately twenty Willamette students will attend the Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. conference to be held at Newport this coming weekend. This conference which is the second of its kind in this section is known as "Miniature Seabeck," since it serves as a mid-year rally for the larger conference held at Seabeck each spring, this year June 13-21 inclusive.

Delegates Go in Cars
Cars will leave Salem Friday afternoon reaching Newport in time for a 6:30 dinner. This will be followed by a get-together and general good time which will acquaint the delegates with one another.

W. U. Students Chairman
After short devotional services, the purposes of the conference will be explained by Dorothy Taylor and Leslie Manker, presidents of the Willamette Christian associations and chairmen of the Miniature Seabeck conference.

Dr. Hoising to Discuss Religion
The theme of the conference, "The Christian Way of Life," will be discussed in three phases: Religion, led by Dr. Hoising of U. of O.; World Peace, led by J. Maxwell Adams, Y. M. C. A. secretary U. of O.; and Miss Marcella Seaber; and industrial problems, led by Dr. Schmidt of the department of economics U. of O.

Discussions Are Experiment
Dividing the group thus is an experiment made because it is the belief of the leaders that in a group of one hundred students interests will be varied enough to allow for specialization.

These discussions will follow the opening address of the conference by Dr. Ray Culver, with one session Saturday morning and a second in the afternoon.

The chairmen have expressed their desire that each delegation have at least one representative in each discussion group and that students decide which group to

CAMPUS PROBLEMS ARE GROUP'S TOPIC

Joint Gathering of Men and Women Decides to Further Unity.

At the "Y. M.-Y. W." joint discussion meeting held Monday evening in Christo Cottage, a true desire was shown to solve the campus problems that fall to these two Christian organizations on the campus.

Talk of Accomplishments
After a cleverly rendered musical skit by Dr. Raymond B. Culver, Miss Marcella Seaber, the northwest field secretary of the Y. W. C. A., gave an informal talk on what the Y. W. has accomplished in the past. Dr. Culver led a well-received discussion, and a surprisingly large number took an active part in it.

Friendliness Is Needed
After attempting to discover what the needs of individual students and groups were on the campus, the discussion was brought to a head by outlining the Y. M.-Y. W.'s job on the campus. The group expressed the opinion that a real unity of student friendliness is needed. Everyone should feel at home and take a genuine interest in campus life. The two Y's should join at regular intervals for worship and discussion. Some one quoted Dr. E. Stanley Jones, "We are becoming inoculated with a mild form of Christianity that makes us immune to the real thing."

Business-like Solution
A mixed committee will be appointed to get into the campus social life in earnest. All were of the opinion that something definite can be accomplished if the matter is gone into in a business-like way.

Excursion to Walla Walla For Thanksgiving Game Seems Probable; Fare Low

85 Students Necessary to Secure \$10.25 Price; Juniors Vote to Pay Half; Team May Use Aeroplane If Excursion Fails.

The possibilities of an excursion being made to Walla Walla for the big Whitman-Willamette Thanksgiving game are growing rapidly. This will be the most important football game of the season. It will virtually decide the Northwest Conference championship.

The special train which will carry students to Walla Walla will leave sometime during the night of November 24. It will arrive in Walla Walla about ten or eleven o'clock Thursday morning. Shortly after the game the train will return to Salem, arriving Thursday night. This is the plan as now worked out. Definite schedules are not ready.

125 Must Go
To make the excursion possible 125 people must go. The team will account for twenty-five and ten or fifteen Salem business men expect to go. The remaining eighty-five must be found among the students and faculty. The present offer of the railroads is a fare of \$10.25 per passenger. This does not include berths for those who would not want to sleep in

chair cars. Students who live along the route of travel will be able to get stop-over tickets for the return trip, in order that they may spend part of the Thanksgiving holidays at home.

Excursion Is Longest
The excursion is the longest that Willamette has ever considered. It is also the most important because the Whitman game will decide the championship. A routing section at the game would be a big factor in the Bearcats' winning. If the excursion train cannot be used, the fare will be \$13.25 for each team member.

Yesterday the junior class voted \$125 to be used to pay part of the transportation of its members. If more than twenty-five members of the class decide to go, each will receive five dollars. The senior class decided that its funds would not permit any such expenditure. The freshman class has not decided definitely. A special sophomore class meeting will be held today noon to consider the matter. If the excursion cannot be made, it is possible that the team may go to Walla Walla by air transport.

MACDOWELL CLUB PRESENTS CONCERT

Arnold and Wright Give Program in Studio of Professor Roberts.

SEASON'S FIRST MUSICAL

MacDowell Chorus Assisted By Harp Soloist to be at Waller Soon.

Byron Arnold, organist, and William Wright, tenor, were presented in concert Monday night by the Salem MacDowell club. The program, which was held at the concert studio of Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, was the first MacDowell concert of the season, and was well attended.

Arnold, Willamette Man
Mr. Arnold, who is now associated with the department of music at Oregon State college, graduated from the music department of Willamette university in 1924. Since then he has done considerable study, and has been prominent in things musical on the Oregon State campus.

For his first group, Mr. Arnold chose a chorale by Scheidt, a Christmas song by Bach, and a romance by Mozart. These three numbers expressed clearly and beautifully the classical traditions behind organ music, and Mr. Arnold's interpretation of them was pleasing. The three numbers in his second group were by contemporary American composers, and were in strong contrast to the preceding group. "Dramas," by Stoughton, with its fantasy, (Continued on page three)



Erikson, Half

SAME PLAY GIVEN SEVEN YEARS AGO

"It Pays to Advertise" Real Success, Despite Former Appearance.

By Evelyn High

"It Pays to Advertise" was well received last Saturday night. It is interesting to know that the play did not make its first appearance at Willamette then, for the same play was presented by the Junior class May 5, 1922, but the last appearance deserves special praise for its presentation.

Although the play was light in character, it was remarkably well done, and indicated the ability of coach and cast for a more difficult production. The members of the cast were well chosen, and showed a fine spirit of unity.

When ever the play came near dragging, some member of the cast would always come to the rescue. Hugh Curran, as Rodney Martin, an effeminate young man, with some sterner qualities too, did a very nice piece of character work. Virginia Edwards, as Mary Grayson, was gracious and charming as well as an efficient young woman. Leon Norris, as Ambrose Peale, the high powered salesman, perhaps had the most difficult part, but he played it so well, that his witty lines received the most laughs. Norabel Pratt, the Comtesse, was a fine "hardboiled" young woman, and her French was especially admired. Jack Ramage, as Cyrus Martin, was notable for his good voice. Minor characters were: Homer Roberts as Elery Clark, who was very comical; John Cinkovitch, the butler; Joe Silver as Mr. McChisney; Ralph McCullough, Doris Corbin, and Lulu Allen.

The play was directed by Professor Herbert E. Rahe. He is pleased with the presentation, and is gratified by the splendid cooperation of the cast, the fine management, the costuming and make-up committees.

PAUL WILL MANAGE 1930 FROSH GLEE

Fred Paul was elected manager of Freshman Glee for 1930 at a freshman class meeting yesterday.

Jack Grant withdrew his name from the election and Melvio Crow was eliminated by the ballot. Purple and white were chosen as the class colors, the choice between that combination and black and white as reported by the colors committee. Announcement was made of the freshman-junior skating party which will be held at the Dreamland rink November 16.

The following are important matters which are to come before the committee: The executive agent's report on the finances of the year up to November first will be submitted to the executive council for acceptance. Also the important matter of proposing an award for those who work on the Wallula, will be discussed. Since Salem high school and the Bearcats both play in Salem on Armistice Day, some of the financial difficulties that will be encountered will be discussed.

The executive agent's complete report will be published in the next issue of the Collegian.

FEW RUNNERS APPEAR FOR EXPECTED JAUNT

Much disappointment was shown by the group of spectators last week, when the much talked of cross-country run failed to make any appearance during the halves of the homecoming game. According to reports, there were to have been five men from each class who were to compete, but when the time of the race appeared only five men were present from the entire student body, one from each class except the freshmen who had two representatives.

DEBATERS TO GO TO ARIZONA ON TOUR

Two Men and Coach Will Travel Southeast and Argue Six Times.

WOMEN PLAN TRIP NORTH

Dates for Oratorical and Other Contest Set for Early Springtime.

Two men debaters and Coach Rahe will take a trip to Tucson, Arizona to the Pacific Oratorical contest to be held in the spring. Three or four debates will probably be scheduled to take place on the way down and a like number on the way back.

The question for this year is not definitely decided but it is believed the question "Resolved, that the European indictment of American education is justifiable," will be decided on at the debate meeting to be held Thursday.

Squad Idea Being Used
The squad idea is being used instead of tryouts. There will be one class on Thursday night which, starting this week, will be about two or three hours long with private conferences to make up for the other class which has been meeting on Tuesday. The men working on the forensic squad, which includes oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and debate, are: Charles Campbell, Melvin Crow, Ronald Howitt, Ray Lafferty, Erwin Lang, Ralph McCullough, Lars Nelson, and Robert Kutch. Professor Rahe urges that all men who are interested turn out immediately for he would like a much larger group. The women who are working on the squad are: Lulu Allen, Lillian Beecher, Mary Clark, Florence Becker, Aimee Fox, Marjorie Moser, Marjorie Pro, Alice Senn, Marion Morange, Marjorie Nelson, Elizabeth (Continued on page three)

FROSH WEEK PLAN GOOD, BUT FREAK

That the present program of Freshman Week does not fulfill the purpose of the week was the conclusion of the Secondary Education class last week.

It was generally conceded that an advisory program is necessary. The class, however, did not believe that new students should attend lectures given by every department head. A possible solution considered feasible is to let one or two speakers, who have no freshman classes of their own, talk to them about the procedure to be followed in choosing the proper courses.

FRAT HONORS PLEDGES WITH BANQUET AT SPA

Delta Theta Phi fraternity held a banquet at the Spa restaurant Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the honor of their new pledges. Judge P. R. Kelly, a justice of the supreme court, was the speaker of the evening. A number of short toasts were given by the pledges.

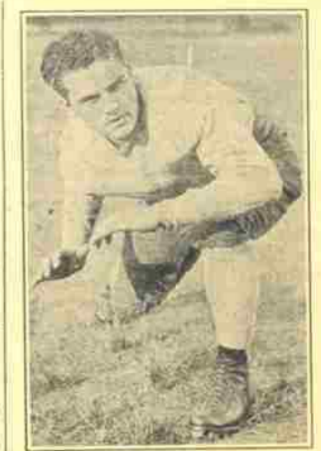
Those just being admitted into the law fraternity are: Roy A. McCurry, Clarence Eumons, Colias Marsters, Paul Ackerman, and Roy Harland.

DEBARPORT IN SANITARIUM

Francis DeBarport is in the Salem Sanitarium suffering from a dislocated knee. Since Friday night at the rally, when he threw his knee out of joint, he has been having trouble with it.

"Collitch Card" Is Convenient Letter Substitute; Quick

Oregon State college simplifies the matter of writing home the news by use of the "Collitch Card." It begins thus:
Dear Friend, Sweetheart, Family, Etc.
And, of course, one checks the "type" of individual to whom the card is sent. After the salutation comes the matter of health and the writer checks as before, having the preference of being well, very ill, happy, disillusioned, etc.



Jones, Tackle

WOMEN GLEESTERS TO TRAVEL SOUTH

Bandon, Marshfield and Northern California Cities to be Visited.

The Willamette Women's Glee club will go south, probably as far as Yreka or Crescent City, California, this year on its annual tour. Several places have written in, asking for concerts, and several points have been definitely arranged. They will go to Roseburg, and from there will go to the coast, visiting Bandon and Marshfield. They will then go south to Ashland, and from there, probably into California. They will give concerts in the state highway cities on the way back.

There are thirty-two now in the club, but it will be possible for only about twenty-two to make the trip. They will have a violinist this year, and tryouts for this place will be held in the chapel, Tuesday, November 12th, at 1 o'clock. Try-outs for reader will also be held in the near future.

The club is already working hard on its new music, which, according to Miss Helen Pemberton, manager, is very high class music, difficult to work out, but very effective.

The Men's Glee club has not as yet made any definite plans, according to Mr. Howard Miller, manager, but they are working on them and will have them in shape in the near future. There are at present about twenty-two in the club.

GAY FIGURES ARE SEEN IN THEATRE

The Pajamarina last Friday evening showed that Willamette's fighting spirit is still as strong as ever. The students assembled in the chapel for songs and yells. The men came dressed in pajamas of varied colors, styles, and descriptions.

Two "Whoopie" Fords led the serpentine of men down the street while the women paraded along the sidewalk. A short stop was made at the Capitol theater where the men entertained with a couple of yells, and Crown Prince Sherwin announced the game. At the principal street intersections the rosters gathered around the "Whoopie" Fords for songs and yells. After the rally the Freshmen gave an excellent exhibition of fireworks on Sweetland Field.

A general get-together was then held at the gym for alumni and students. After an enjoyable program of campus talent, refreshments were served.

BAPTISTS' FIGHT MAY SCORE GOAL

Bearcats Have Chance to Go Through Season Unscored Against.

WILDCATS ARE VENGEFUL

Willamette Line Expected to Stop Scoring Threat of Linfield Backs.

By Don Sanders
When Willamette faces Linfield on Armistice day, Bearcat backers may learn that the Wildcat team is not the set-up that the dope may indicate. There will be reasons for a real scrap from the Wildcat eleven. Willamette now has an uncrossed goal line in conference play to defend from remaining conference teams, and normally the rivalry between the two institutions is keen.

Linfield, at the bottom of the conference heap has nothing to lose and prestige to gain if they can score on Willamette as the Badgers and Coyotes have failed to do. Willamette backers are hoping to see the Bearcats meet Whitman with a perfect record back of them, and this little point alone will cause plenty of fight.

The unreliability of dope on Linfield was shown by last year's basketball game between the two schools. Willamette, greatly favored for an easy win, barely managed to squeeze out a one-point win on a foul shot after time. Memory of this should give the Wildcats both confidence and a score to settle.

A long spiralling pass, or a wide end-run could easily pave the way to a Baptist score. In Phil Warren Coach Silke has one of the fastest backs in the conference. If he gets past the line, anything may happen.

Anything may happen, but whatever it is the Bearcats will know that they have been in a football game when Armistice day is over.

SOCIAL CALENDAR REVEALS CHANGES

Several additions and one change have been made to the social calendar since it was released in the Collegian early in the semester. There is only one open date remaining if the tentative all-school skating party is held on December 13 as it is now scheduled with the Dean of women.

The fraternity open house on December 7 is the only additional date which involves the entire campus. Other additions are Junior class tea on Wednesday, November 13; Science Club and World Fellowship Committee on Friday, November 15; Beta Chi mothers' tea on the afternoon of Saturday, November 16; and the all-school skating party which is tentative.

The only change in the calendar has been made by the Sophomore class, whose date on December 6 has been changed to January 11.

DALETH TETH GIMEL WINS BY FRACTION

Daleth Teth Gimel, national social organization, will be the first to have its name engraved upon the new sorority scholarship cup, which was presented by Dr. Doney at the chapel services last Tuesday. Instead of the conventional type of cup, this is a graceful Grecian vase, decorated with an ornamental frieze.

This is the first year that the women's organizations on the campus have competed for scholastic honors, although the fraternities have done so for the past two years. The sororities were close "runners-up" in the contest, Daleth Teth Gimel exceeding them by only a fraction of a point. The averages as compiled by Dean Dahl are as follows: Daleth Teth Gimel, 86.738; Alpha Phi Alpha, 86.223; Beta Chi, 86.056; and Delta Phi, 85.820.

CULVER SPEAKS ON YOUTH MOVEMENT

John R. Mott Organized this World Student Christian Federation.

By Evelyn High
Raymond B. Culver, Y. M. C. A. Executive Secretary of the Northwest Field Council, was on the campus this week and gave a comprehensive account of the Youth Movement which is developing all over the world. It embraces 45 national organizations, and originated about 39 years ago as the World Student Christian Federation under the leadership of the Y. M. C. A., headed by John R. Mott. This federation, with its head at Geneva, Switzerland, is one of the great forces in the world for breaking down misunderstanding and building up friendship.

British Government Most Christian
There are representative movements in almost every country. The British Student Christian Movement takes a conscientious interest in the social affairs and political life of the nation, for they believe in practical application of Christian principles to contemporary life. Their efforts are not without reward. Dr. Culver believes, for the British government, especially under the leadership of Ramsay MacDonald, more nearly approximates a truly Christian government than that of any other nation.

Germany Has Self-Help
In Germany this movement is of a different type. Since the war there has grown up a Self-help Movement which has enabled many students, who, because of financial misfortunes, would have been unable to secure a higher education, to work their way through college.

Far East Takes to Politics
In China the student movement is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. It is largely interested in the new political movements and takes its responsibilities seriously. In India there is a similar movement, but the members are relatively few.

Business Attracts Americans
In the United States, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Student Volunteer constitute the American Student Christian Federation. American students, however, are more interested in business than politics, so there is a genuine need for a greater interest in public life. This is developing as was indicated by the conferences which helped to stimulate public opinion in favor of the World Court.

Russia Trains Athletes
Russia, however, has a youth movement with an entirely different purpose. It is not a Christian movement, but is devoted to training young people for atheism. (Continued on page three)

SMALL GROUP ATTENDED STUDENT-ALUMNI CHAPEL

Edward Averill, President of Alumni Association, Presided at Meeting.

Mr. Edward Averill, '05, president of the alumni association presided over the student-alumni chapel on Saturday morning of Homecoming. The meeting was attended by a rather small percentage of the student body and by a very few alumni.

Mr. James Crawford was the principal speaker of the morning. He gave a "sermon," as he called it, on discrimination in the small things which go toward the making of a reputation. Mrs. Leo Walker spoke a few words of greeting to the students from the alumni. During her speech she expressed regret at the absence of the faculty from the meeting. She said that she would have felt much more at home if the faculty had been grouped on the platform as they were during her student days. Judge Walker of McMinnville expressed his appreciation of the team. A few of the other alumni attending were also called upon to speak a few words. Miss Betty Lewis was called upon by the chairman to respond for the students.

ANONYMOUS DONOR WILL AID STUDENTS

Willamette university has recently been anonymously presented with a fund of \$6200, the income from which is to be used to aid women students preparing for full time Christian service. This gift represents the life-time savings of the donor and is offered in memory of his late wife.

The university has also received a check for \$1000 to be applied to the forward movement by another anonymous donor. Dr. Doney has recently been notified that the National Education board has set the final date for the endowment as November 1, 1930.

MCCORMICK GOES HORTH TO TRAINING INSTITUTE

Professor J. D. McCormick is in Seattle this week, where he is teaching in the Seattle Teacher Training school. This school is conducted annually under the auspices of the Methodist church to prepare persons for teaching in the Sunday schools of its churches. He is teaching a class in Bible study and is using as a text his recent book "Thinking Through the Bible." This book has been very popular among institute, teacher training, and study groups.

PAPER CLIPPINGS SENT "BACK HOME"

In order for Willamette to further its work in publicity this year it is mailing out each week clippings which are of interest to local communities. Every time a student's name appears in the Collegian who does not live in Portland or Salem, the article is clipped and sent to the home town paper of the person whose name appears in the article. Miss Rosetta Smith working under the business office of the university has charge of this work. Formerly, she served as a reporter on the Collegian staff.

The alumni have shown their interest by appointing a publicity committee which is to work with the trustees. The present plan is to appoint a full time secretary to attend to alumni news and publicity.

SPARKS TO SUBMIT FINANCIAL REPORT

Due to the lateness of the class financial reports to Graduate Manager Sparks, the executive committee did not hold its regular meeting Tuesday, but postponed it until today when the report will be ready.

The following are important matters which are to come before the committee: The executive agent's report on the finances of the year up to November first will be submitted to the executive council for acceptance. Also the important matter of proposing an award for those who work on the Wallula, will be discussed. Since Salem high school and the Bearcats both play in Salem on Armistice Day, some of the financial difficulties that will be encountered will be discussed.

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Much disappointment was shown by the group of spectators last week, when the much talked of cross-country run failed to make any appearance during the halves of the homecoming game. According to reports, there were to have been five men from each class who were to compete, but when the time of the race appeared only five men were present from the entire student body, one from each class except the freshmen who had two representatives.

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THE GRECIAN URN TO THE WINNERS

"Daleth Teth Gimel is not a fair competitor for the women's scholarship cup," is the declaration of certain sorority women. And, of course, members of the "unpronounceable" organization are proud of their showing.

Let's congratulate them. This little dispute, it seems, is like the majority of its kind: it has an argument for one side and a counter-argument for the other. Some of the sorority folks say that Daleth Teth Gimel should not be permitted to compete because its members have fewer activities to take up their time and consequently a better chance to win, as they have this first time. They also say that Daleth Teth Gimel should not be classed with them because members of this newest women's group do not like to be called sorority women.

But what's in a name? Whether they be sorority or independent rump, they are much the same—secret, like-minded, and living for the most part together under one roof.

If averages are compared, it will be found that the chief argument against the independents has little weight. The sorority taking second place was close upon the heels of Daleth Teth Gimel with a percentage only fifty-one hundredths below these winners. And the holders of fourth, last place, were only ninety-one hundredths of one per cent below the cup-holders. No, activities or not, the sororities and Daleth Teth Gimel are very close together from the standpoint of scholarship averages.

"One advantage of the Hebrew letterwomen's receiving the cup," asserts a sorority member, "is that the possession of the trophy will not be a point of friction to rile up the peaceful relations now existing between the sororities." She makes an interesting and true point.

A REALLY JOYOUS COMING HOME

Homecoming was a glorious occasion. The memories of it will remain pleasantly with us. We enjoyed the presence of the alumni. We trust that they enjoyed being with us. They were not so numerous as they have been in previous years; but after this season's successful alma mater visiting time, they will surely return in larger numbers.

Manager "Buck" Winslow worked hard to make the homecoming program a success. He deserves credit for having done a worth while service for the University.

The cast, management, and directors of the advertising drama performed nobly. They were fully deserving of the full house which greeted them upon the rise of the curtain last Saturday night.

To the many others who devoted their efforts to this welcoming enterprise, the general commendation of the weekend program should be gratifying.

As an after-thought we might add that the old campus homecoming welcome signs should be chopped into kindling wood; that they may not be again used. We are tired of seeing them. The expense of new ones next year will be justifiable. If the old ones should be used, the alumni, judging from the appearance of the signs, will surely begin to think that their welcome is worn out. This is not a criticism, merely a suggestion.

THE GREEN CAP FADES OUT

Freshmen this year have lived a freer, less apprehensive, and less degraded existence than other new classes of years past. To have removed from their heads that sign of something new, something to laugh at, the Green Lid; to have in its place the cardinal and gold signal of Willamette loyalty for their official head gear; and to have the spiritually uplifting knowledge that they had to wear even this badge of the initiate only through the first month and a half, all these are unique privileges bestowed on the class of 1933.

WHO ARE THE SCHOLARS?

Have you noticed that the winners of the two scholarship cups were only forty-two hundredths of a per cent apart? It is a surprise to find that the women over-studied the men only by such a small margin. The threatening sorority showed an average one and eight hundredths of a per cent above the like fraternity. And the houses taking the respective last places were only one and ninety-five hundredths of a per cent apart. These figures, being true, give the lie to the general opinion of the studying which the men do.

If you disagree with the way activities are carried on or with sentiments voiced by campus speakers and writers, it is your privilege to make your criticism known. Destructive criticism, however, is of little value. There is too much danger of its being merely the expression of personal prejudices.

"It is an easy thing to scoff at any art or recreation; a little witt mixed with ill nature, confidence, and malice, will do it," said Izaak Walton.

In an education class someone said something about counting one hundred before you kiss. Another person, who should know, suggested that it would be easier and more fun to count one hundred while you kiss.

Juniors have fixed the fountain; let the seniors repair their bench.

Come back for the game, Monday.

Will Whitman be our turkey?

YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO
November 5, 1924

Ward Southworth, two years varsity debater, won first place in the extemporaneous speaking try-outs held Monday, October 27, in Waller Hall.

For the fourth year in succession the College of Puget Sound was victorious over Willamette. The score was 8-0.

Five Willamette professors appear in Who's Who. They are: Dr. Daney, Dean Alden, and Professors Erickson, Sherman, and Franklin.

The Northwest Y. W. C. A. Executive meeting will be held at Willamette. Representatives from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana will be here to discuss and formulate plans for Y. W. work throughout the Northwest.

Editor—Juanita Henry. Manager—Charles Nunn.

TEN YEARS AGO
November 5, 1919

Chemawa team is defeated by shutout score of 28-0.

The following features in New Lausanne may be of interest to the young fusers of the campus. The pantry is very accessible to the parlor. The dean's room adjoins one of the small parlors but does not open onto it.

There will be a lamp post on each side of the front door and one by each of the side doors. Total enrollment has now reached 430.

New quartets and sextets, male and mixed are being formed in the music department.

After teaching school for fifteen years Mrs. Von Eschen decides to enter Willamette University as a freshman. She has joined the class of '23.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
November 4, 1914

At the last regular session of the Willamette Institution of Scientific Research, "Peter" Pfaff was elected president, and Harry Rice was made recording master of the exchequer.

The law course has been changed from 2 to 3 years in length.

Dean and Mrs. Talbot, and Dean and Mrs. Alden will be the guests of honor at a reception to be held at Kimball College, Nov. 9.

Editor—Walter Gleiser. Manager—Alpheus J. Gillette.

Scientists have shown that babies fed on mother's milk are protected from such diseases as whooping cough, measles and diphtheria because mother's milk has the power of killing disease germs.

BETTY HYDE VISITS LAST COFFEE HOUSE

Two weeks ago at Willamette Lodge one of the most delightful meetings ever held by Coffee House took place. The pleasure of the evening resulted largely from the presence of Miss Kent Goodnough-Hyde, of the 1928 class at Willamette, who read several of her recent sonnets and poetic prose pieces.

The earlier members of the Coffee House who were present recalled with delight many poems Miss Hyde had read two years ago while she was an active member of the society, and were delighted with the progress she has made in her work. The new members, also, were thoroughly impressed with the profundity of thought and delicacy of expression which characterized her poems.

She confessed that the sonnets were more or less disciplinary measures and that she is going to leave "free verse" to others until she has thoroughly mastered more classical forms of verse. One of her poems, from the June 1925 edition of Willamette Writers, is published in the present writers' column on page two.

Twenty to Spend

(Continued from page one)

enter before leaving for Newport.

Conference Ends Sunday
A summary of these discussions will be led Sunday morning by Dr. Bossing. A sermon and closing address will complete the conference although delegates will eat dinner together Sunday noon before returning to their respective campuses.

Eight Colleges Represented
One hundred delegates are expected. Besides Willamette, seven colleges and universities will be represented: University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Linfield, Monmouth Normal, Albany, Pacific college and Pacific university.

Miss Marcia Seaber and Dr. Ray Culver, secretaries for the organizations in the northwest sections, Dr. Bossing, Dr. J. Maxwell Adams, and Dr. Schmidt, all of U. of O.; Mrs. Florence Parker, student secretary, U. of O.; Miss Dorothy Thomas, student secretary O. S. C.; and Professor and Mrs. Leamer, W. U., are leaders of the conference.

Expense Small
The expense of the conference has been minimized as much as possible, the cost of board, room and registration being about \$4.50.

Willamette Representatives
Willamette will be represented at this conference by: Dorothy Taylor, Pauline Findley, Edith Findley, Marjorie Nelson, Theresa Nanne, Margaret Schreiber, Donna Hildesheim, Dorothy Gordon, Frank Van Dyke, Paul Geddes, Harry Stone, Arthur Hollenberg, Phil Armstrong, Wesley Gregg, Joe Silver, and Orville Torbert.

Moving picture film burns under water.

Willamette Writers

THE DAYS ARE LONGER IN MY HILL COUNTRY

The dawn comes early to those age-wise trees
That make their home the summit of high hills;
And slowly shafts of light shoot down the steep
And find at last the silences that stills.

The very heart of the great valley green with leaves,
And the cool loveliness of alder trees.

And to those alders by the valley streams first comes the dusk,
And even as the dawn came down the steep, so night ascends
And leaves its finger-prints upon the ends
Of boughs, and comes at last unto the sky.

The days are longer in my hill country;
I love its dusk and dawn, it is to me
The whole fulfillment of a thousand dreams;
Tall firs . . . grey alders . . . streams . . .

FABRIC

On the loom of my thoughts I have wrought me the fabric of dreams,
With its rich folds I shall slowly wipe away reality.
And after that?
The pattern will have worn thin and I shall make another.
More beautiful—more enduring.
Why?
I am not certain why.
On the loom of thought all the fabrics of dreams in the world have been fashioned.

Beauty—Love—Peace—
Patterns wearing thin, rubbing away reality,
Dreams to be dreamed again
On the looms of the thoughts of men.
Patterns more beautiful and more enduring.
—Willamette Writers edition of the Collegian, March 29, 1928.

THE CRY

From dim eternity
A soul's sad history
Came calling me,
Came low unceasingly.
They asked me if I thought that God
Had set the worlds upon their whirling ways;
If I believed Jehovah formed the days
And nights, the forests and the golden-rod.

I smiled to think how I had once believed
The end of mortal man was not the grave.
I told them then that I was undeceived,
That man was God: and God was mortal's slave.

Their eyes then filled with hate for one accused—
An instant they were inarticulate—
Then with a savage shout each came athirst
To have it said that he had sealed my fate.

(The spirit of the Man whom I disdained
Demanded that the Atheist should die;
For had I not at heights of day proclaimed
That God had never made the earth or sky?)

And now I know that I have felt reality,
For I am dead, and what is real unless it's death?
And in this rendezvous of solitude I see

That good or bad is as the wind that gives its breath
To those who dry their hay and those who pray for rain.
Ah, if I could leave this sepulchre and live with men
Once more, I know that I could miss the worst of pain:

For I would seek the priests within their wretched fen
And say Jehovah formed all things, the skies, the earth.
(The lie upon my lips could never give me strife.

For nothing in the universe of worlds is worth
The single opportunity we have for life.)

Yes, I know that I am dead, for spider's lace
Falls gently across my bloodless face.

I wonder of the creeping thing that spins
This last rare veil is truly death's chill black?
—Wesley Dexter Gordon.

THE HARBOR AFTER SUNSET

Purple star-fish, cling tightly to white-dotted pines:
Schools of smelt, idly bucking the channel current in limpid shadow;

Chugging launches, bringing narrow-eyed men home to sweethearts' smiles;
An outboard steamer, thrusting a ruddy bow into the evening glow.

IMPRESSIONS.

Thin streamers of clouds floated from the morning toward noon.
Like incense from the dim, mystical interior of a temple of Diana,
granitic peaks sent into the sky uncurled wreaths of ever changing glow and tint, for the birth of the day was at hand.

Since the day's conception we had been climbing to the top of our world. And, like the desperate little pines which stretched eagerly and dramatically for the earth, we struggled over the ballistic trail which held disaster for the careless—but we were going to the top of the world to see the sunrise.

Haze-distance-haze lay behind us, and our souls, like incense rising from an altar beneath smiling Mediterranean skies, arose to greet the new day. What exquisite agony on the birth of that new day! It seemed our souls would burst their bonds to brush away the haze of the earlier hours. We wanted so much of the sight; we could take in so little.

Suddenly we climbed the last few feet that separated us from the top. Shasta, like a huge white tent over illimitable distances, squatted in front of the sun. And the temple of Diana was an indefinite space away, sending forth incense tinted with liquid rubies, and topazes, and garnets. At our feet flowed blue distance, and only here and there an island gasped above the flow.

"I feel like praying," I said softly. Not turning, she replied more softly, "I never pray." "Look at me," I whispered. She turned, wondering. Oh, what unexpressible, unutterable ecstasy her look portrayed! "You never pray. . ."

"No."
Part of the fiery eye had peeped from behind the tent of white. The priests had ceased to mix rubies and topazes and garnets. And from some barkless limb a jay scolded a chipmunk.

—W. D. G.

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Society

by Louise Brown
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Homecoming Events Bring Many Alumni

Homecoming with its varied campus activities and house affairs brought an even larger number of enthusiastic alumni to the campus than in previous years.

Delta Phi alumni who attended Homecoming were the Misses, Sadie Jo Reed, Dorothy Farrier, Edna Wentz, Buneva Culbertson, Mary Elizabeth Randolph, Mildred Mills, Dessie Cox, Rae Windust, and Helen Hisey.

Beta Chi alumni guests were the Misses, Elma White, Jean White, Wilma Spence, Viola Carrier, Grace White, Phoebe Smith, Margaret Wood, Clara Jasper, and Margaret Arnold.

Alpha Phi Alpha guests were the Misses Bernice Newhouse, Hazel Newhouse, Thelma Thomas, Elaine Clower, Ruth Weineke, Margaret Rhom, Anne Silver, and Elizabeth Silver.

Guests at Lausanne Hall over Homecoming week-end were: Mrs. E. A. Booth, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. J. A. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spencer, and the Misses Geraldine Hainey, Edith Sidwell, Wanda Spencer, Bernice Jackson, Phyllis Kugel, Pauline Ellingsen, Neva Root, Elma Kimbrell, Alice Lane, Irene Ritchie, Margaret Gates, Ruth Bauer, Mildred Miller, Virginia Reed, and Elvina Broadbent.

Homecoming guests at the Kappa house were the Messrs. Robert Matson, Harold Carling, Clarence Oliver, Ira Nehr, Simon Nehr, Hugh McGilvra, Charles Kaufman, Louis Lamb, Ivan Allen and Bud McKay.

Y. W. C. A. Affair Honors Miss Seeber

In compliance to Miss Marcia Seeber the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained informally at tea at Lausanne Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney presided at the tea table which was charmingly arranged before an open fire. The Misses Alvis Love, Louisa Sidwell, Esther McMinnee and Frances Jackson assisted. Mrs. Elizabeth Galleher, Mrs. George Moorehead, and Miss Seeber each spoke briefly during the afternoon. Members of the Y. W. C. A. Advisory Council who were present were Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. Eric Butler, Mrs. J. M. Canse, Diane Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Alice Fisher, Mrs. Paul E. Edwards, and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson.

Play Cast Gathers at Spa

The members of the Homecoming play cast and of the Theta Alpha Phi gathered at The Spa after the play on Saturday evening for refreshments. Additional guests were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatte, Professor and Mrs. Herbert Rahe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emmons, and the Misses Gaynelle Beckett, Bauna Brown, Helen Pemberton, Helen Cockrane, and the Messrs. Raymond Karl and John Clinkovitch.

Miss Jacobson Entertained

Miss Mary Ann Morange and Miss Virginia Slusser entertained on November 3 with a Sunday morning waffle breakfast in honor of Miss Bernice Jackson. Other guests were the Misses Ruth Bower, Frances Jackson, Isabelle Childs, Lydia Childs, Violet Becher, Mildred Wilkins, and Mrs. C. R. Monk.

Miss Marcia Seeber was a dinner guest at Delta Phi on Tuesday evening.

Sororities Honor Alumni Guests

Among the several delightful affairs arranged in honor of alumni visitors last week-end was a breakfast at the Beta Chi House on Sunday. The table was attractive with baskets of gay crimson and gold chrysanthemums.

The alumni guests were Mrs. Ruth Hewitt Nunn, Mrs. Genevieve Thompson Dyer, Mrs. Margaret McDaniell Hisey, Mrs. Margaret Wibbly Walker, Mrs. Mable Davies La Howe, and the Misses, Wilma Spence, Margaret Ober, Elma White, Elaine Ober, Viola Carrier, Ruth Smith, Grace White, Phoebe Smith, Florence Young, Louise Nunn, Leila Johnson, Mary Louise Aiken, and Clara Jasper.

Delta Phi entertained its alumni with an informal luncheon on Saturday. Autumn flowers made the rooms attractive. An interesting musical program was presented for the pleasure of the guests by the Delta Phi Trio and a group of the pledges. The guests were Mrs. Roy R. Hewitt, Miss Virginia Melton, Miss Lois Lattimer, the Mesdames Pauline McClintock Boyne, Sevilla Ricks Bereman, Esther Bauman Brougher, Mildred McKilliean Atkinson, Pauline Remington Corbett, Sadie Pratt Sackett, Mary Spaulding Fletcher, Faye Spaulding Swan, Ruth Ross Rhoten, and the Misses Virginia Mason, Sadie Jo Reed, Dorothy Farrier, Edna Wentz, Buneva Culbertson, Mildred Mills, Dessie Cox, Rae Windust, and Helen Hisey.

Honoring their visiting alumni the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority held an informal breakfast on Sunday morning. Following the affair the guests held a short alumni meeting. They were Mrs. Irene Walker-Rieckl, Mrs. Nora Pehrson Robertson, and the Misses Elaine Clower, Bernice Newhouse, Irene Briethaupt, Valeta Omart, Loretta Varley, Thelma Thorne, and Elizabeth and Anne Silver.

Joint Cabinet Luncheon Held at City Y.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets enjoyed a luncheon at the city Y. M. C. A. on Monday noon. Miss Marcia Seeber, secretary for the Student division of the Northwest Conference of the Y. W. C. A., and Dr. Ray Culver, executive secretary of the Northwest Field Council of the Y. M. C. A., were the honor guests. They each spoke briefly concerning the work of the World Student Christian Federation. The cabinet members present were the Misses Dorothy Taylor, Katherine Everette, Pauline Findley, Betty Lewis, Virginia Slusser, Louise Brown, Eloise White, Marjorie Nelson, Dorothy Gordon, Sarah Poore, and the Messrs. Leslie Manker, Joseph Silver, Hayes Beall, Steven Mergler, John Gillhousen, Alfred King and Arthur Hollenburg.

Alumni Dinner Saturday Event

The annual alumni Homecoming Banquet was held on Saturday evening in the banquet room of the city Y. M. C. A. Streamers and flowers in cardinal and gold decorated the long tables. Mr. Averill as president of the alumni association acted as toastmaster. The program was entirely impromptu. Among the speakers were Judge Peter D'Arcy, Mr. Glover, Mr. Robert Notson Dr. Neil Zimmerman and Miss Leila Johnson. Miss Mary Allen and a group of Willamette singers entertained with a number of the newer Willamette songs and the alumni responded enthusiastically with songs dating from the first Freshman Glee to the present. One hundred and fourteen alumni were present at the affair.

Miss Marcia Seeber was a luncheon guest at the Beta Chi house on Tuesday.

Gift Shower Honors Recent Bride

On Wednesday evening at the Beta Chi house a gift shower was given for Mrs. Clarence Emmons whose marriage very recently came as a surprise to her friends. The bride received many charming gifts.

Tri C Holds Dinner Meeting

The regular monthly dinner and business meeting of the Tri-C class of the First Presbyterian church was held in the church clubroom on Tuesday evening. Jack Ramage, newly elected president, led the meeting. The other new officers are: Miss Betty Lewis, vice president; Miss Frances Laws, secretary; and Miss Norabel Pratt, treasurer. In charge of the dinner arrangements were the Misses Mary Hershberger, Elizabeth Clement, and Margaret Parvine.

An Informal Tea was given by Dr. Henry Kohler at his apartment on Sunday afternoon.

MacDowell Club

breathed an Oriental atmosphere, and the arrangement of the negro spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," was equally expressive. Mr. Arnold's last number was the famous "Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique" by Gullmunt; as encore he played an arrangement of "Deep River."

Wright is Applauded

Mr. Wright, who is better known to a larger group of Willamette students, graduated from the university in 1928. Since then he has been assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian church, and has been director of music there. He has continued his study of music and has made considerable development since his student days here.

Culver Speaks

and the communist regime. There is absolute intolerance of religion and atheism is one of the demands of the Bolshevik party. To supply this demand, they are introducing a system, similar in organization to the Boy Scouts, which trains them to get away from selfish aims with the idea of serving society, and instills atheistic teachings. Dr. Culver points out that they are committed to humanism, and since humanity is incurably religious they use that in furthering their ends—only they place human interests as the center of this philosophy and substitute humanity for God. This is partly the result of Russian religious conditions, superstition, and oppression. No wonder they

ORIENTAL SUBJECTS IN USE BY LEAGUE

The Mill Street Methodist Epworth League is holding a series of studies and lectures on the Orient. These meetings are held every Sunday evening at 6:30. Professor Lockenour is the leader for these discussions.

Male Reporter Will Gain Great Renown For Writing News

Here is the puzzle: A male reporter of the Collegian staff turned in seven articles in one week! Whenever such a phenomenon occurs, the startled editor hastily snatches his notebook and puts down the fact along with Waterloo, Thermopylae, and other notable happenings of history.

If a woman writer had done the same thing, if she had written a dozen stories and seen all of them in print on the front page of the Collegian, it would not be as remarkable as to find one man who has presented seven stories in one week! Verboosity is not commonly a male virtue. A man seldom has so much to say about so large a number of subjects.

One can predict great things for such a writer. Statesmen will come looking for him to offer him places in congress. Advertising firms will seek him out.

Seven stories in one week! Think of the dependability of this man. Not satisfied with merely doing his job, he created new fields of effort and blazed uncharted trails in the enthusiasm he must have felt for his work. His energy was delicious. He gleaned with the care of an expert and wrote with the impetuosity of youth.

His tribe is rare. Not many people, busy with a thousand interests and amusements, can boast his record. Seven articles in one week!

Debaters to Go

beth Wetherell and Virginia Durkee.

Women Journey North

A tentative debate trip is planned for the women, which will take them to several of the following schools: College of Puget Sound, Washington State College, Whitman, University of Washington, and the University of Idaho.

Contest Date Set

February 14 is the date of the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest at Linfield College; March 14 is the date of the Old Line Oratorical Contest at the University of Oregon; April 11 is the Peace Contest at Eugene Bible School. The Constitutional Contest will be held about April 25 at Oregon State College.

First Debate With O. S. N.

The first debate here will be a private practice debate with Oregon State Normal in December with the real debates following in January. The squad is now studying how to make briefs and the technical material that is necessary. The bibliography for the material has already been turned in and the briefs are to be in before Christmas vacation.

LESLE TO ENTERTAIN

A "get-acquainted" party of Leslie League is being staged Friday night in the basement of the church. Everyone is invited to come and "get acquainted."

MISS WISE DESIGNS RUGS

Miss Vera Wise, '20, who has been employed as rug designer of the Marshall-Field company, Chicago, has moved to Kansas City where she is engaged in interior designing.

LONG RUN YESTERDAY

The cross-country race was scheduled to take place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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Social Calendar With Changes

NOVEMBER	Thursday, November 28— Thanksgiving
Friday, November 8 Kappa Gamma Rho	Football—Willamette - Whitman at Walla Walla
Saturday, November 9 Armistice Week-end	Friday, November 29 Thanksgiving Jolly-up
Monday, November 11 Football—Linfield at Salem	DECEMBER
Wednesday, November 13 Junior Tea	Friday, December 6 Open
Friday, November 15 Science Club	Saturday, December 7 Fraternity Open House
World Fellowship Committee	Friday, December 13 Student body skate (tentative)
Saturday, November 16 Afternoon—Beta Chi Mother's Tea	Saturday, December 14 Kappa Gamma Rho Alpha Psi Delta Sigma Tau
Evening—Junior and Freshman Classes—joint skating party.	First M. E. Epworth League Christmas Party
Friday, November 22 Daleth Teth Gimel Informal Party	Friday, December 20 School Closes
Saturday, November 23 Sorority Open House Classical Club	

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'TWELVE THOUSAND' PRESENTED AT FOX

"Twelve Thousand," by Bruno Frank, was presented at the Fox Elstnore theatre last Friday as the first production of the Moroni Olsen players in Salem this season.

The story took place in a German state during the American revolution, and the plot formed when the prince attempted to sell twelve thousand peasants to England as soldiers to fight in America.

The play was well received and was a production of the expected high quality.

Moroni Olsen players are sponsored in Salem by the Lions club and the American Association of University Women. The two other plays this year will be "The Makropolis Secret," January 31, and "White Wings," in May.

PROPOSED MEETINGS DISCUSS EVERYTHING

The organization of a group of students to meet informally at irregular intervals for the discussion of any problem of common interest—philosophy, religion, prohibition, atheism, or any other—was suggested at the last joint meeting of the YM and YWCA, held Monday evening.

This idea was formulated as an outgrowth of Ray Culver's visit to the campus during the early part of the week. Dr. Culver expressed a desire to see a joint group of men and women meeting for the discussion of serious problems.

This company of students, which may soon become a definite body on the campus, will meet whenever its members feel the urge of talking about something other than college gossip, as a "Y" man has declared. Plans have not yet reached light to make the proposal a reality, but the subject is being given careful thought by "Y" members.

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Editor
Donnell Sanders

NORTHWEST SPORTS NEWS

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Bearcats Will Need Stars For Thanksgiving Struggle With Borleske Missionaries

Marcus Whitman May Yet Bow To Jason Lee During Second Whitman Massacre To Gratify Willamette Victory Lust.

Coach Roy Keene is now pointing his men for the Whitman game. Only one more hurdle before the Bearcats and Missionaries fight it out in the Turkey Day match. That obstacle is Linfield. Although Willamette has yet to win the Wildcat fray, it is almost a forgone conclusion that it will be Jason Lee versus Marcus Whitman for the championship.

A Willamette team has yet to humble the Missionaries. This year seems to be the big chance. In Englebreton and DePoe, Keene has two quarters who can perform against most any aggression, either offensive or defensive. Erickson, French, Cranor, and Ferguson are halves to be counted on.

Erickson Tops List
Thus far Erickson has proved to be the big ground gainer for the Cardinal and Gold. This freshman looks like the cream of the conference at a wingback position. When it comes to receiving passes, Hi French is most consistent. In three out of four games played he has gotten away with a pass for a touchdown. Lang at full is the 'big shot' when it comes to line plunging, but Peter Gretch is hot in his tracks.

Linebacking Is Great
If anything the line looks better than the backfield. Two tackles, "Slaughter House" Carpenter and

"Oregon" Jones are the mainstays of the Bearcat forward wall. These two lads were responsible for Willamette's first two touchdowns against Pacific. For the first score Carpenter hit the Pacific back and Jones fell on the ball. For the second counter Jones blocked the Badgers' punt and Haldane fell on the ball. Four good men are alternating at the guard positions. Ruch, Philpott, Gotfried, and Gill. Ackerman is the mainstay at center, although he has a capable understudy in Bashor. Bash has the weight and fight that makes a football player. Not only does he play center but also tackle and when used for booting the kickoff he sends the ball sailing to the enemies' goal line.

Ends Are Now Plentiful
At the ends Spec Keene has Cardinal and Haldane for regulars; but they are forced to share positions with Benjamin, Schiffman, and Steelhammer. Of the three, Johnny Steelhammer has shown the most improvement.

Coach Spec Keene is going to find all these men necessary when he clashes with Borleske's Missionaries. The Whitman mentor has such luminaries as Reese, Applegate, and Holmgren to bank on.

It will be a great day for the winner.



DePoe, Quarter

LINFIELD WILL BE FOE NOVEMBER 11

Bearcats Out to Hang Record for Selves by Holding Wildcats Scoreless.

WEATHER IS BIG FACTOR

All Defeats and No Victories Makes Silke Fight Hard to Win if Possible.

Will they or will they not? is the question. Willamette has an outside chance to go through the 1929 football season without a score being chalked against her in conference play. Although nothing but a bare possibility, it is something for the Bearcats to fight for. In two games the Willamette score column reads 67, opponents, nothing.

Several things must be taken into consideration before Willamette is awarded the Linfield victory even on paper. Suppose the field is wet. How will the Bearcats perform? A passing attack would be slowed up and punting would not be as far or sure. Everything equal, rain would likewise hinder Linfield. Perhaps the Wildcats are mudders. Many a team with a slower working offense can go better in mud and slush than an aggression with a fast charging line and backfield. Such may be the case of the Baptists.

Three defeats and no victories is enough to make any combination either disgusted or fighting mad. Coach Silke is a man who does not get down in the mouth. "Watch the Wildcats" may well be the Bearcat slogan.

Lineups:

Willamette	Linfield
Cardinal	LE Weaver
Carpenter	LT Jones
Ruch	LG Darby
Ackerman	C Hollinshead
Philpott	RG Sneed
Jones	RT Pierson
Haldane	R Hostetler
Englebreton	Q Dalley
Erickson	LH Warren
Cranor	RH Todd
Lang	F Lambert



Carpenter, Tackle

WILLAMETTE MEN GET ANOTHER WIN

Game is Bitterly Contested By Badgers and Bearcats in Home Fray.

RESERVES ARE MANY

Badgers Twice Hold Rivals to No Yardage by Goal Line in Homecoming Game.

In a fast, bitterly-contested game, the Willamette Bearcats celebrated Homecoming last Saturday afternoon by eliminating the Pacific University Badgers from the N. W. Conference race with a 25-0 score. Willamette scored early in the first quarter over the Badger goal-line. From when Jones recovered a fumble that time on, the Bearcats held the upper hand, although the Pacific men scurriedly contested every Willamette thrust. The Jason Lee fighting, charging linemen were largely responsible for the victory, scoring two of the four touchdowns, and paving the way for the others. Carpenter, Jones and Ackerman repeatedly nailed the Badger backs behind the line of scrimmage for substantial losses.

Haldeane Scores
The second Willamette score came early in the second quarter when Jones blocked Bomhoff's put on the 5-yard marker, and Haldeane fell on the ball which had ricocheted over the goal line. After gaining a twelve-point advantage, the Bearcats opened up their passing attack, which culminated in another score. DePoe passed a short one to French on this play, and the speedy half wiggled, twisted and raced his way through the entire Pacific team for fifty yards and a touchdown.

Subs March Toward Goal
The third period was fought on practically even terms although French, by intercepting a pass and running 30 yards to the 5-

yard line, put Willamette in a position to score. An offside penalty nullified the Bearcat's scoring chance, although, Gretch slid the ball, on the last down, to the one-yard line. In the final quarter, the Bearcats, supplemented with frequent substitutions, opened up a determined march the length of the field for the last marker. "Pete" Gretch's hard smashes for short gains featured this attack, although French, DePoe and Erickson made substantial gains on the running plays.

Badgers Held
Only twice during the game did the Badgers produce a real scoring threat. In the first quarter, Pacific recovered a fumbled punt on the W. L. 26-yard line. After making short gains on two running plays, they attempted a pass, which was first juggled by several players, and finally intercepted by Philpott, husky Willamette guard. Near the end of the first period, a penalty gave the Pacific squad the ball on the Willamette 15-yard line. Three line smashes did not gain a yard, and Englebreton batted down a pass on the last down.

Reserves Supply Thrills
The first-year men and reserves furnished nearly all of the thrills of the game. Two yearling half-backs, Erickson and Gretch, made the lion's share of the yardage from scrimmage. Jones, the star-wart tackle from Salem high, played an outstanding game on the line. Johnny Steelhammer, re-

serve right end, furnished the thrills during the final period by knocking down a Pacific runner and taking the ball away from him. A little later, this scrappy Bearcat caught a forward pass in the midst of several Pacific men. All of them had their hands on the ball, but Johnny was the only one who could hang on to it.

Willamette made 14 first downs to Pacific's 5; completed 4 passes out of 7 attempted, for a total of 79 yards, while Pacific completed 2 out of 19 tries for 19 yards. Three Pacific passes and one Willamette pass were intercepted. Penalties cost Willamette 65 yards and Pacific 45 yards.

Starting line-ups:

Willamette	Pacific
Cardinal	LE Boyles
Carpenter	LT Blair
Ruch	LG Kaup
Ackerman	C Tuor
Philpott	RG Ager
Jones	RT Brachman
Haldane	RE Johnson
Englebreton	Q Bonhoff
Erickson	LH McGinn
Cranor	RH Frost
Lang	F Charlton

Officials: Referee, Jenne; umpire, McIver; head linesman, Nelson.

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ROOK BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Prospects Good for Season; Outside Games Will Start December 2.

Monday night witnessed the opening of rook basketball for this season. Under the direction of Leslie Sparks two full teams appeared in uniform and started a light workout. Many more men are expected to turn out in the next few days so that a first year team may be developed to compare with those of other years.

Most of the men appearing Monday have had high school experience so that things look good for a successful season with the squad.

No date has been set for the beginning of interclass basketball, but the Frosh will begin playing outside games about December 2.

GRIDMEN ARE INJURED IN PACIFIC ENCOUNTER

Willamette did not come unscathed from the Pacific game. Charles DePoe is nursing an injured back that may keep him out of the Linfield tilt. Another backfield man, Garnie Cranor, is favoring a twisted neck.

Joe Bursh, promising freshman tackle, who was hurt in the Idaho game, will likely be on the bench for the remainder of the season.

LOCHENHOUR PICTURES ORIENTAL ART, PICTURES

Professor Roy M. Lockenour gave "two talks for the price of one," as he expressed it in chapel Wednesday. The two talks were entitled by the speaker "Oriental Music," and "Oriental Art."

The music described was that encountered in his trip to the Orient at various stages, from the music of the piano on the boat to the music of the trussed-up pigs at the packing house in China. Other music encountered was that of a railway police band in Japan, and the music of crickets which are caged like canaries in China.

The art pictures which Professor Lockenour brought were pictures impressed on his mind during the trip. The picture of the storm at sea with the ship at a thirty degree angle; the dress of married and unmarried Japanese women; and other pictures were treated humorously by him.

Coming to more serious pictures, he presented that of the many graves in China, and entitled it "Superstition." The picture of the gunboats on the Chinese rivers he captioned "Nationalism." The cotton mills he described by entitling them "Industrialism, or just plain hell." The ogar boy represented "What Christianity has yet to do in China."

He ended his speech with the most horrible picture of all—that of Dean Howitt tipping over backward in a rickshaw.

Sportsmen's Rules For Fair Cheering

- Don't cheer on penalties.
- Don't cheer when signals are being called.
- Don't boo the referee.
- Don't wisecrack, YELL!
- Don't be downhearted. Yell harder when behind.
- Don't be poor losers.

LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY FINE BOOKS

The university library has received several interesting new books in the last week, covering a wide range of subjects.

Included among those received are: "Quakers in Action," by Jones, which tells of the recent humanitarian and reform activities of the American Quakers; "Christianity Today," by Rall, which deals with the way in which modern teachers of religion face their task today; "Christianizing a Nation," by Jefferson, telling of the relation of the church to the nation today.

Two science books, "The Universe Around Us," by Sir James Jeans, and "1001 Celestial Wonders," a 1929 edition by Barna, which is well illustrated, are of interest. Other books received recently are "Modern Capitalism—its Origin and Evolution," by Henri See, an honorary professor of the University of Rennes; "Politics and Criminal Prosecution," by Morley; "Pacifism in the Modern World," by Allen, who is the editor of "The World Tomorrow," and "Franz Schubert and his Times," by Kobald. Two English books, "English Comedies," by Thorndike, and "The Influence

CO-EDS ARE CAGERS IN FROSTY WEATHER

Women on the University of Denver campus are beginning to vie with men for cage honors, since co-eds in great numbers turned out for basketball practice last Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Regular practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays will supplement play-offs in the Soccer Tournament as long as bad weather continues.

REGISTERED AT GOODING

GOODING, Idaho. — Forty-six communities in Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Montana, Kansas and the Philippine Islands are registered in Gooding college this year.

Mt. Hood national forest led all forests last summer with a total of 795,112 visitors.

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"Molly and Me"
STARRING BELLE BENNETT
with dialogue and sound

HOLMGREN TO TAKE MANAGERIAL REINS

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 7.—(N.I.P.) Walfrid Holmgren, '31, has just been appointed basketball manager for the 1929-1930 season. Holmgren, a four-year letterman at the sport, is ineligible to play this season, so is particularly well fitted for his new position. Wally is well known in other sport circles, having been football captain for the last two years. Among his other accomplishments in four years of that sport, was his winning of the Niles' trophy last fall.

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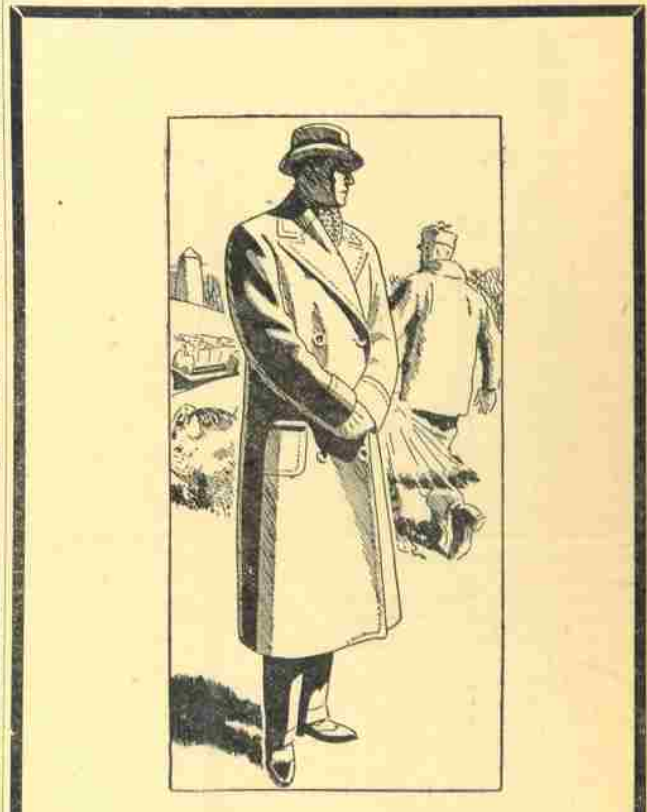
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