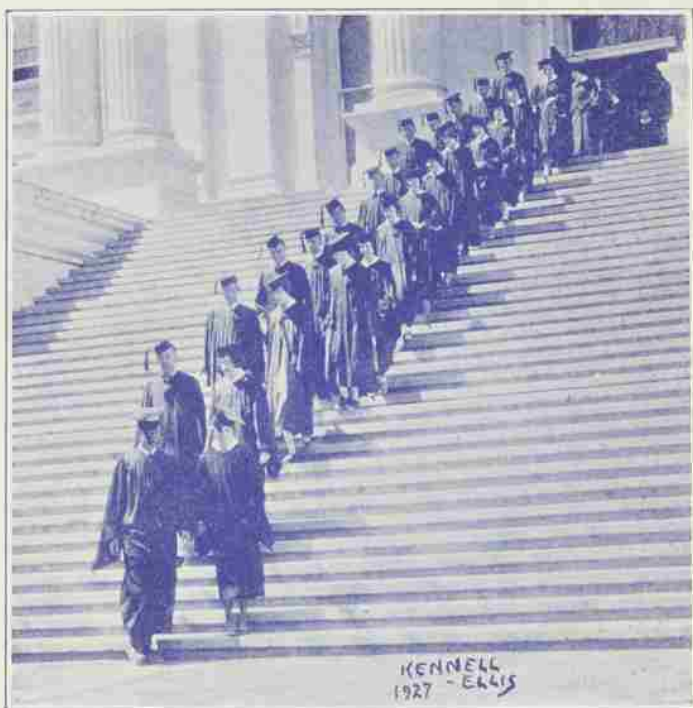


The
Willamette University
Alumnus



JANUARY, 1928

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President, Harold Eakin, A. B. '18 Salem, Oregon
First Vice President, Helen Wastel Winters, '16 Portland, Oregon
Second Vice President, Sadie Pratt Sackett, '23..... McMinnville, Oregon
Third Vice President, Warren Day, '26..... Portland, Oregon
Secretary-Treasurer, Lestle Sparks, A. B. '19 Salem, Oregon

WILLAMETTE CLUBS

Portland, Oregon—President, Merton DeLong, '12, Chamber of Commerce.

"Young Grads," President,

Berkeley, California—President, Paul Flegel, '21, Y. M. C. A.

Boston, Massachusetts—President, Rev. Wm. Nichol, '22, Quincy, Mass.

Chicago, Illinois—President, Hon. Chas. S. Cutting, '73, 11 S. LaSalle.

Seattle, Washington—President, Edwin H. Norene, '22, 810 Third Ave.,

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Vol. 21

JANUARY, 1928

No. 1

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter July 27, 1908, under the Act of July 16, 1894.

Willamette University Alumnus

"That We May All Be Better Acquainted"

Intellectual Interests

HOW to connect the alumni of a university with its intellectual interests is a problem pressing for solution. The problem is generally recognized, but little has been written on the subject and suggestions looking to a solution of the problem are few.

Since the days of Daniel Webster and the famous Dartmouth College case no one has failed to recognize the sentimental ties existing between college and alumnus and the practical values resulting from such attachment. But this connection has rarely or never centered in the matter of first importance to both college and alumnus, viz., their common intellectual interest.

A generation ago in the face of rapidly developing state universities, many privately endowed colleges and universities were hard put to it to maintain even an existence. In this crisis the material and moral support of alumni along with that of other friends was of great value. Again in the recent rapid expansion of higher education the alumni were of inestimable value to their respective institutions in helping to secure the equipment necessary to meet new demands. They endowed professorships; they erected buildings; they added millions to endowment funds. Such gifts should doubtless be taken as the visible, tangible evidence of interest in intellectual matters. All was given for education.

It is no depreciation of this substantial evidence of alumni interest to suggest that more is needed. Not money this time nor buildings, but an appreciation of the intellectual life of the university and an understanding of its educational problems, for these are fundamental.

The old grad who is most in evidence on the campus seems to be of the dynamic type, aggressive and energetic. As a student he was conspicuous in extra-curricular activities, a manager of debate or of the college paper, or more likely in athletics. His return to the campus is a return to carefree student days. While he delights to recall the events of those years he has but a mild interest, if any, in the serious matters of the classroom. Since leaving college his interests have not been primarily intellectual. He has been engrossed in business affairs or in the practice of his profession and his college soon became little more than a

pleasant memory. His loyalty is not to the intellectual life of the college, but has become a sentimental loyalty to the "old school." On his return to the campus he fails to find some of the familiar faculty faces and the illusion persists that the new members are interlopers busying themselves with matters that are none of their concern. Faculty and graduate have little in common. New interests occupy the graduate's attention; new students replace him in the classroom. Personal friendship often endures; intellectual companionship rarely.

Numerous suggestions have been made for prolonging the intellectual bond between the graduate and his college. If the university is to do the work it has set for itself, it must have suitable material. In this the alumni can aid. Education is a highly selective process. Not every high school graduate is of university caliber. Much care is needed in the selection of those who are to constitute the incoming freshman class, and in this the alumni can assist, first, by making desirable students and the university known to each other, and also by making discriminating reports on prospective students when requested to do so.

Other suggestions which have been made relate to reading and extension courses for graduates; to the promotion of better acquaintance between graduates and undergraduates with a view to better adjustment of college work to future vocational needs; to frequent meetings of faculty and alumni to promote acquaintance, to consider reports on the work of the university, and to listen to suggestions for the betterment of university work.

The larger problem remains for solution, that of securing the cooperation of the alumni in the formulation of aims and ideals for the university and active aid and counsel in determining methods to be employed in attaining those ends. Such ideals could not be based on casual information nor on records of the past, but would require careful study of present educational needs and close cooperation of faculty and alumni. The result would be a clarification of aims and a new energy in execution. The faculty needs the stimulus of such helpful criticism; the alumni owe it to their Alma Mater.

Page of the Presidents

President Doney

A COLLEGE is preeminently the place of learning. If it fails in this it has failed in its purpose and is not worthy. I dare to believe that throughout the years Willamette has consistently sought to develop scholarship and upon a foundation of religious character, which is an essential part of true knowledge. I know of no school which now uses so many means to stimulate scholarship.

The elective system is accepted, making its appeal to a student's interest and more definitely serving the prospective vocation. But the abuses of the elective principle is prevented by requiring certain courses in the freshman and sophomore years, by specifying course prerequisites, by the system of groups and majors and by arranging courses into upper and lower divisions. We here have the freedom of choice without license, a controlled adaptation of work to the student's needs and a rational process of intellectual progress.

A second encouragement to scholarly work is the requirement of as many quality hours as credit hours for graduation. Quality hours are won only by securing A and B grades. A student who merely passes in his subjects knows that he can never graduate and therefore leaves the school.

Honors courses are open to juniors and seniors who have evidenced both ability and reliability. In honors courses the student is not held to class attendance, but under the direction and with the assistance of a professor carries on a particular task of research. This opportunity appeals to the student's major interest, to his creative capacity and his power to recognize and observe significant results.

Toward the close of the senior year, every candidate for a degree is given a comprehensive oral examination by two or more professors. The examination covers the student's major, but may include anything a college student should know who is about to be graduated. This examination is not a threat or a torture; it suggests to the student throughout his college days the need to integrate and unify and assimilate the knowledge he is acquiring.

Finally, election to the honorary scholarship society offers a coveted distinction.

In following this reasonable and stimulating program, the student all the while has the personal and sympathetic cooperation of his teachers.

CARL G. DONEY.

President Eakin

EVERY Alumnus of Willamette should have laudable pride in our being approved by the Association of American Universities as a college of the first grade. This is the goal of many years' work. Much credit should be given Dr. Doney for this great success, for without tireless effort and unusual foresight and refusal to take defeat the school's position would be little different from what it was several years ago.

It is not known to the writer what part our association played in attaining this rating, but we feel sure that if it was anything, it was far less than it should have been. We feel that our activities have been too social in nature and not practical and constructive. Our membership ought to be ashamed of the small part the association has taken in the great growth and development the University has made in the past few years.

However, we have the opportunity to redeem ourselves from past inactivity by becoming active in the solution of problems that still confront the school. One of these problems is the law library. Every alumnus should realize this need and be alert to secure information where books might be obtained and at once notify the proper parties.

Then there is the need of immediate endowment funds. We trust that the pledges of all alumni to the Forward Movement have been paid by this time, but if not it should be remembered that when we delay payment we are not only withholding our own money, but also that which the University is to receive in addition from the General Education Board. If you have not already attended to this important matter be sure to incorporate it in your resolutions for the New Year.

And when it comes to making our budgets for the year 1928 let us all remember the Loyalty Fund. Here each of us may take some part. There is no minimum or maximum sum required so that every year we may give what we are able. Some of us may have given little or nothing on the endowment campaign; the matter of helping the library may be out of our reach; a new building out of the question, but the Loyalty Fund is within the reach of all. Yet, despite the ability we have to make this fund of real value to the University, the report at our meeting last June indicated that we made little response to this worthy enterprise. If each feels responsible it will be but a short time until there will be significant improvements.

HAROLD EAKIN.

"Bennie"

HE clasps hands with John Milton, looks him in the eye and tells him he is exactly right in saying "A good book is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit." He is the friend of every friend of books, but if a man loves not books the librarian of Willamette, while not scorning him, gives him a hard look. He is harsh toward the Anobiam pertinax (which is the gentle name of the literal book worm), but he respects and admires his taste more than that of the man who dog-ears volumes or breaks a book's back. He loves



Dr. Franklin

books. He touches them with reverent hand and bows before them like an anchorite in prayer. His eye rests upon a book with the tenderness of a mother looking at her babe. The odor of print and paper is a sweet perfume and a tooled binding excites him like a drug.

Of course, he fines a student who detains a book too long—the miscreant is lucky not to be jailed—and he who chatters in the library profanes a sacred place. Shallow souls and vapid which in the presence of the master-spirits write googly love notes or sigh like a south wind passing through fir trees are emphatically children of the night, doomed and lost. This is self evident for who that is guilty of enormous sin will hesitate to commit the lesser!

The students call him "Bennie" because he measures to the other Franklin in all wisdom and cleverness of ways. And because it represents a measure of the heart's tenderness toward him. No man can be called Bennie who hasn't won a high affection. Well, he ought to know a lot and he ought to be worth loving. Hear the charges.

Item. Born in Wisconsin, graduate of Cornell University and Ph. D. from University of Chicago; teacher in Southwest Kansas College, the University of Nebraska, Mt. Union College, College of the Pacific, Albany College and since 1918 Willamette University. He taught history and the social sciences, doing a good job wherever he was, but in 1921 he became librarian at Willamette. He was not new to the work for in the other schools he haunted the bookshelves and was the library's mascot. It is conceivable there

are some things he doesn't know about books, but give him the question and twenty-four hours, then try him. But it isn't conceivable that he has ever failed to go the second mile in helping a student. If you see a moving pile of books with two eyes scouting over the top, it is Bennie borrowing from the state library.

Item. He married Viola Price in 1895, a helpmate who matches him in enthusiasm for books and knowledge about them. Despite his wife, he is a Mazama, having a goat's instinct to climb a mountain whenever he sees one. At various times he has sat upon the top of Rainier, Adams, Baker and other peaks, rather wondering whether a mountain was more enrapturing than a library. Being a Mazama, he isn't fat. And he never will be because he knows all about calories and vitamins—where they lurk and how many.

Item. He can drive an automobile with the right hand, point with the left, look in a different direction, talk prohibition, all at the same time and reach Portland ahead of the Pierce Arrow. Two summers ago he made such a nice start that when he and Mrs. Franklin stopped they were in Connecticut and might just as well see what sort of library Yale has. The Atlantic ocean wasn't so terrible, either, so a year later they toured Europe and did it thoroughly from Edinburgh to Naples, from King George to the Parisian Midanette. And the conclusion is that European libraries may have a lot of books, but they don't get them used as America does.

Item. He is the author of "The Legislative History of Naturalization in the United States," an authority, but not equal to Poole's Index for a librarian's use. He has been secretary-treasurer of the Independent College Association of Oregon since it left swaddling clothes and it is his continuous service which guides it efficiently. He is a member of the A. L. A. (Everyone ought to know what these letters mean) and, as aforesaid, of the Mazamas. He also belongs to the Presbyterian church. Nor does he miss the meetings of the Modern Writer's Club, where he can analyze a tale as good as any of 'em.

Item. When the chaff is blown away, when the water is evaporated, when the inventory is taken, students and professors will find that it was this man who, joying in service, ineffably enriched them with the life "blood of master-spirits."

Professor Chas. Sherman's book, "The Moral Self," (Ginn & Co.) is receiving much high comment from educators and reviewers. For your good, get a copy.

Bore-Proof

THERE has never been a story written which began, "Once there was a Social Worker who became bored with her work." Boredom has been termed as a state arrived at thru teasing by ceaseless repetition. She may have arrived at any number of different states, but she will never arrive at one which is reached thru ceaseless repetition. Every hour of her day is different; as different as is each client whose individual problems make up her day's work.

If Social Workers in general are bore-proof, picture the riotous variety of the life of a Red Cross Secretary, the only Social Worker in a large county.

The Social Worker has, by no means, that feeling of calm benevolence which you might expect to be hers. The days of the Lady Bountiful are gone, and her scientific knowledge of the causes and results of poverty now tear her between two extremes. On one hand is the fear of utterly pauperizing the client by a sentimental in-pouring of relief, and on the other that of becoming so hardened by the continuous presence of poverty that individuals are overlooked. In one of the recent "Scattergood Baines" stories that old sage said that "people mostly act like human beings," and the most scientific of Social Workers usually finds that she does and that her clients do.

What could be more human than the idealization of the elements of happiness and refinement which had come into a life in which there had been little of either. Old Mrs. Sarah Benson had worked very hard all of her life, and during her long widowhood had worked grimly to keep herself alive. But she had done more than that; she had erected her ideals and a barrier of respectability around herself. The Red Cross Secretary became her inspiration and her ideal. She had long been Aunty Benson to the children on the poor street, of not too savory reputation, on which she lived, but she now became Mrs. Benson in the world from which the Secretary came. Did I imply for an instant that the Secretary was the only idol? No, she shared her place with another—one who has held the place of honor in the hearts of women of higher taste, but unutterably more foolish than Aunty Benson—Rudolph Valentino. She had often been to the fifteen cent type of movie, but one day she was taken to see "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" at the big theatre and there saw the "Immortal Rudy." Henceforth her walls became plastered with every available newspaper cut of him and he took his place as the symbol of her one big night of entertain-

ment. There was never a more sincere mourner at his death, nor one whose mourning has continued so loyally. Rudy is dead and the Red Cross Secretary has been replaced by a new one. Altho she has become attached to the new Secretary and has seen other movies, her first loves will always be most dear to Aunty Benson—they who were her first contact with another world.

A sweet little boy, the only son of a drunken father and a hard-working washer-woman mother, contracted tuberculosis of the bone. He had been the idol of their rather unhappy home. The mother, with her hard-earned pennies and the help of the Red Cross and one of the service clubs interested in crippled children, took the boy to the city where he was treated by a famous physician at a children's hospital. After a series of casts and braces he was finally pronounced cured. Imagine the horror and disappointment when, after all of this had been accomplished, little Jack fell out of a swing in which he was playing and broke the weakened leg. The series of casts and braces had to then be begun again. But there is every assurance that a cure can finally be effected, and with this in mind the mother struggles bravely on.

For many months an old woman of foreign birth and her small granddaughter had been supported wholly thru the combined efforts of the county officials and the Red Cross. There were apparently no relatives who cared enuf about the existence of the two to assist in any way. The grandmother became very ill and extra effort was made to make her comfortable. The granddaughter proved to be an excellent little nurse and the last days of the old lady, who had lived so long in poverty, were made as pleasant as possible. Upon the death of the grandmother a rather well-to-do brother-in-law, who afterwards was found to have been helping them all of the time, appeared on the scene. He took the granddaughter home with him and locked the little house, stating that it was not to be opened until after the funeral. It did not seem to occur to the relative that the burial of the old lady was his responsibility any more than that of her neighbors. This did not seem to occur to the neighbors either, and a collection was taken among the members of their own national group, which met the funeral expenses. When the funeral was over and the house was opened there was discovered stuffed into a tin can and thrust into the bottom of the flour barrel, hoarded coins and bills amounting to

something over eight hundred dollars. The old woman who had long been considered a pauper and had received a charity burial had left an estate.

Tragedy and near tragedy are everyday occurrences in the lives with which the social worker comes in contact. A young ex-soldier whose never too well balanced mind had become completely unbalanced by his service during the World War, had been an inmate of a Veterans' insane hospital for several years. He left behind him a young wife and four small children to care for themselves as best they could on his small government compensation. News was sent from the hospital that he was much improved and had practically attained a normal mental state. With hopes high the wife, who had already been appointed his guardian, rushed him home and attempted to resume their former family life. For a few days it seemed that the thing might be possible, and then gradually and little by little the old hallucinations began to recur and it became apparent that the cure had not been effected. The man's malice was directed toward those he had loved the most, his wife and children. He began to threaten them, first mischievously and then maliciously, until one day he appeared at home with a stiletto-like sack needle which he had stolen from the mill where he was working. This he carried significantly in his hat band and referred to constantly as a weapon which he could and would use. Fearing danger to herself and the children, the young wife was forced to swear out a warrant and have him returned to the hospital from which she knew he would never return. Probably a tragedy was averted here, but at the same time another was enacted in the breaking up of a once happy family. Beyond and greater than this is the tragedy of the existence of these children who were the result of a fiery courtship and a hasty marriage. The mother, an intelligent girl of good inheritance, married an attractive man with a weak inheritance in which is found a type of inherited insanity. The future which she faces now is one which contains a constant fear and dread that the trait will appear in her children; this is the real tragedy.

Were you beginning to think that the life of a social worker was one in which only contacts with pathos and tragedy are made? You are very wrong, for it is most generously sprinkled with comedy and humor of the most subtle kind.

Frequently the English which one hears becomes so involved, the words so peculiarly pronounced, and their usage so far from that intended by Webster that it is only with the utmost self-con-

trol that one keeps from bursting out in peals of laughter. During a long conversation with a client the word *asafetida* was used frequently. I had become rather muddled in attempting to follow the woman's conversation when it dawned upon me that by *asafetida* she meant asphalt—the conversation then became quite clear.

Imagine trying to listen sympathetically while a slouchy, untidy, obese woman past middle age tells you with many smirks and side-long glances about her "gentleman friend." Imagine suppressing the wild desire you have to giggle when, in the midst of giving out sage advice during a conference designated to make that person live a saner life, you realize that you are perhaps only one-third the age of the one you are advising, and that that one actually considers you a sage and an epitome of wisdom. Or imagine accepting soberly and graciously a gift of a can of clams from the dirtiest of all the dirty women you visit, and listening to her the while she tells you that she always cans her own clams because she will not eat those canned in filthy canneries. And the funniest part of it all is when you are forced to tell her later, when she asks you, that you are very fond of clams and enjoyed them greatly, praying all the time that she will never discover that you took them on down the line a ways and gave them to another client whose house looked as if she were used to eating dirty food.

There is, then, always the satisfaction found in work which has been done. A whole family of children made happy by the procuring of regularly delivered milk for them, a reconciliation brought about in a family, a removal of a family to better living quarters, the final granting of a long-sought after compensation for a disabled veteran, or the cooperation established with members of the community. But better than this satisfaction is the realization that more could have been done and can be done next time. It is the dissatisfaction with past work that spurs one on so vigorously and so is more satisfying than satisfaction.

GENEVIEVE THOMPSON.

Glee Clubs

THE glee clubs of last year represented about the best ever known, but this year's clubs are to be even better. The itinerary for the men's club will take them in March to cities in Eastern Oregon and Washington; at the same time the women's club will give concerts in Southern Oregon. Alumni and friends, watch for their appearance in your city and do them such service as you can. It's an opportunity for a good, big, happy time.

Chronicles of Willamette

Part Four (Concluded)

IT was an effort to meet any and all educational needs of the community. Despite its small faculty, the university offered graduate work leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy.

Small, and only too often unpaid, salaries meant a constantly changing faculty. Yet the university was very fortunate to obtain the services of many excellent teachers during these years, and because some came so to love the school they stayed on thru the years despite the lack of adequate salaries and many other discouraging conditions they had to face. In letters we have from the Alumni of this period we find splendid tributes to many of the teachers of this period, but of all the many names mentioned none recur oftener than those of Willis C. Hawley, James T. Matthews and Mary E. Reynolds.

Upon the opening of the school year in 1893 President Whitaker resigned and Willis C. Hawley succeeded him as acting president. Mr. Hawley continued in the presidency until 1902, when he was succeeded by the Rev. J. H. Coleman, which permitted Mr. Hawley to assume the position of vice-president of the university and dean of the liberal arts faculty, which was more to his liking. During his years of service Mr. Hawley not only carried the heavy administrative burdens, but also taught an exacting schedule of classes. Perhaps we can best explain why this self-sacrificing man won so much of student love and respect by quoting from a letter we have from one who was a student of this period. She writes: "My first introduction to the faculty of Willamette University was one warm summer's day in 1898. I had come from Pacific University, where the president wore sideburns, a silk hat and a Prince Albert coat, invariably, and I was looking for President Willis Chatman Hawley of Willamette. Not finding any one in the building I went out on the campus and made friends with a big, warm, blue-eyed, grizzled boy who was nailing down loose boards on the sidewalk. The wind blew his hat away just as I approached and I picked it up. It was a straw sailor and on the inside there was an inscription telling how the hat had been dropped from Pike's Peak to the depths below and had been rescued by the owner. The young man grinned as I read it and then gave me an animated description of the chronicled incident, adding: 'If I ever get a chance, I'm going to see Pike's Peak again.' He assured me I would like

Willamette, he did, and I went on my way. Next day I attended the Methodist church and the big boy of the Pike's Peak hat, dressed in a neat suit of gray, grown somewhat older and entirely innocent of a grin, preached. It was Willis Chatman Hawley."

Many of the Collegian issues of the period of our study have columns of quaintly worded bits of homely philosophy which came forth from the classroom of Professor Matthews. Members of the Alumni group have told us of taking courses in mathematics simply to sit under his inspirational teaching. His place thru the years, even unto this day, is such we need not linger here to tell of it. Perhaps a single incident taken at random from many tells enough of his hold upon the affections of the student group. One June in years when graduating classes numbered far fewer than today there were two senior couples engaged to be married, and each couple went to Professor Matthews that he might be the first to be told of their happiness—in each case they failed to tell him, but in both instances he knew without being told, and they knew that he did.

We can perhaps best characterize these years by saying once again that they are the approach to the university life as we know it today. Familiar interests gradually appearing and becoming an established part of campus life. The school has been able to overcome many of the handicaps of pioneer conditions by retaining and developing the finest elements of its past. It has grown in strength and has been able the better to minister to each new generation of students.

Glee March 3

WILLAMETTE'S Freshman Glee contest, a unique college festival and one of the most interesting events of the year, has been set for March 3. The songs this year are to be "Pep" songs, suitable for games and similar occasions. Preparations for the contest are already well under way.

By error, the date is set as March 10 on the cover of the Alumnus, which went to the printer's hands first.

Helen R. Hoover '23, is with the New York Life Insurance Company in the Portland office. Remember how she edited the Collegian? The same zip still in evidence. And she sends good wishes to the Forward Movement collectors!

Highest Recognition

THE highest possible recognition of an educational institution has come to Willamette from the Association of American Universities which now includes the school upon the approved list of the Association. This recognition comes after a most searching investigation. Dean Effinger of the University of Michigan personally inspected the school; detailed records covering past years and present conditions were submitted to the Association; equipment, faculty, curriculum, program and work were critically examined.

"In determining the standing of a college, emphasis should be placed upon the character of the curriculum, the efficiency of instruction, the standard for regular degrees, the conservatism in granting honorary degrees, the tone of the institution and its success in stimulating and preparing students to do satisfactory work in recognized graduate, professional or research institutions." Many other factors are considered in appraising the value of the college, and it sometimes happens that a school is not approved until it has maintained an acceptable standard for a period of years. Willamette is accepted without qualification.

There are about eight hundred degree-granting institutions in the United States, of which approximately two hundred are upon the approved list of the Association of American Universities. This recognition of Willamette places it among the upper two hundred schools of the country. While the work done by Willamette was undoubted by those who were acquainted with it, there is now to be no question in the minds of anyone.

Every alumnus and friend of the school has the best reasons for gladness and for sending promising high school graduates to Willamette for their college training.

The Library

SOMETHING will have to be done about it. All the weight which may safely be placed upon the second floor of Waller is there and more books, many more, are to be cared for. Since June 1st, 1927, the school has added 3200 volumes to the more than 20,000 previously owned. The attic and basement of Waller are used for storing books less in demand, but much more space is needed. A developing school must have a growing library—it must keep up with the output of knowledge.

O for a library building! It is needed. Where is the Greatheart of means who will provide it?

Now, Loyalty

WHAT a lot more fun it is going to be, putting the Loyalty Fund over the top this year with so many good things happening to increase our enthusiasm.

First, there is the election of the old Alma Mater to membership in the Association of American Universities. No one who has ever taken the work and received his "cum laude" has questioned the propriety of the University's claim to membership in this esteemed body. But there were some people who had never had this experience whose sanction was necessary. A searching investigation gave them not the slightest reason for further withholding the coveted honor, and it was given fully.

Second, there is the decision that Willamette is entitled to the first place among Universities competing in Forensics on the Pacific Coast.

Third, the record that was made by "Spec" Keene's Fighting Bearcats this year. While they did not bring home the pennant, they so far outplayed the teams of former recent years that we can look forward hopefully to the prospects for the coming year.

"Another thing," as Andy says, is a matter that reflects glory upon our own august body, the Alumni. That is the record that is being made year after year by our members who have gone out to the High Schools of the State as Principals, Teachers and Athletic Coaches. School Boards everywhere in the Northwest have at last awakened to the fact that if it is the best they want, for the mental and physical training of their young people, it is to be found among those grounded in the traditions of Willamette.

Come on then, you warriors and warrioresses of former days, and show your spirit with your united contributions to the Loyalty Fund. One good member seems to have hit a stride of \$50.00 per year. All may not be able to do this, but there is no one who cannot send something. Last year gifts came from Maine to California; from America, China and India. Remember, every dollar brings fifty-four more cents from the General Education Board.

H. W. SWAFFORD,
Treasurer.

888 N. Cottage St., Salem, Oregon.

The Seattle Willamette Club held a picnic in Madrona Park way back in July and there was plenty of good fellowship and food.

Kennell-Ellis, photographers to the world, located in Salem, see that the front cover has a picture.

Athletics

Football

THE 1927 football season ended with the College of Idaho winning the Northwest Conference title. The following are the final standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Idaho	5	0	0	1.000
Whitman	4	1	0	.800
Willamette	2	2	1	.500
Puget Sound	1	2	1	.333
Linfield	0	3	1	.000
Pacific	0	4	1	.000

Willamette closed the 1927 football season in a Thanksgiving Day game with Whitman at Walla Walla. Going into a bad slump, Willamette lost, 31 to 7. The "Missionary" jinx still hangs over the Bearcats. It seems that one jinx a year is all that they can toss over. In 1926 Willamette threw over the Pacific jinx and this year put to bed that of Puget Sound.

In first downs Willamette completed 14, to Whitman's 12. In passes Willamette completed twenty out of twenty-six, while Whitman completed two out of four.

In the first conference game of the season for Willamette, on October 15, a 6-to-6 tie was the score between the College of Puget Sound and the Bearcats at Tacoma. This was the first time in six years the Loggers failed to win over Willamette.

On October 31 Willamette met the College of Idaho team, leaders in the race for Northwest Conference honors, and was defeated, 6 to 0. It looked like it would end in a tie as the ball see-sawed back and forth, but four minutes before the close of the fourth quarter the Coyotes completed a thirty-yard pass, putting the ball close enough to the line to buck it over for a touchdown.

Pacific University was beaten by the Bearcats, who plunged, passed, booted its way to a 13-to-7 victory in the annual home-coming game, November 5th. The Badgers opened the scoring just as the first half closed, completing a twenty-yard pass which was stretched ten yards for a touchdown. The try for point was completed. A touchdown, two safeties and a thirty-five-yard place kick piled up the Bearcats' score in the second half.

Linfield was defeated by Willamette on Armistice Day, 12 to 6. The Bearcat's score came from two brilliant drives down the field. Linfield made an admirable comeback to tie the count in the third quarter. A ninety-yard march in the fourth quarter, with Cranor carrying the ball most of the time, resulted in the second and deciding touchdown.

The Willamette record for the season is as follows, the stars indicating conference games:

Willamette	6	Washington	32
Willamette	28	Oregon Normal	0
Willamette*	6	Puget Sound	6
Willamette*	0	College of Idaho	6
Willamette	6	Chenaiawa	6
Willamette*	13	Pacific	7
Willamette*	12	Linfield	6
Willamette*	7	Whitman	31
Total	78	Total	94

Basketball

BASKETBALL in all the Northwest Conference schools is well under way and indications point to a close race for the title which was held jointly by Willamette and Whitman last year. Whitman will have a strong team again this year, with five lettermen back, two of whom are all-conference men. Pacific and College of Puget Sound both have the same teams as last year, and are planning on several games during the holidays to get them in shape for the coming season.

The basketball barnstorming trip for Willamette into California, planned for the holidays, had to be called off on account of having some games cancelled. The squad will practice during the holidays. Tentative games with teams in and around Salem have been scheduled.

Early season indications show that there will be keen competition on the varsity squad for positions. At center, Cardinal seems to have the call over the rest; at guards, Ashby, Ledbetter, Hawk and Flesher are trying hard to obtain positions; at forwards, Litchfield and Minto are being pressed hard by two freshmen forwards, R. DePoe and Glass. Others on the varsity squad are Yarnes, Tweedie and Becke. The conference schedule is as follows:

January 20—Pacific University at Forest Grove.

January 28—Linfield at Salem.

February 4—Ashland Normal at Salem.

February 7—Linfield at McMinnville.

February 10—Whitman at Walla Walla.

February 11—Whitman at Walla Walla.

February 13—College of Idaho at Boise or Caldwell.

February 14—College of Idaho at Boise or Caldwell.

February 18—College of Puget Sound at Salem.

February 22—Pacific University at Salem.

The annual Oregon State Basketball Tournament will again be held at Wil-

lamette. The dates will be set by the Oregon High School Athletic Association at the annual meeting in Portland December 30th, 1927. From early season reports, the teams from the different districts will be much stronger this year.

The annual Northwest Conference meeting was held in Portland December 10th. The new officers elected are: W. R. Davis, of Whitman, President; Chas. A. Robins, of College of Puget Sound, Secretary.

The drawing up of the schedule took most of the time. The Conference track meet will be held at Walla Walla on May 26th. Each school will send a ten-man team instead of an eight-man team as last year. The first four places will count for points instead of the first three. The Conference Tennis Tournament will be held at Tacoma on May 26th. The conference championship in baseball will be played off on May 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

The football schedule for next fall is as follows:

September 29—University of Washington at Seattle.

October 6—Linfield at McMinnville.

October 13—Oregon at Salem.

October 20—

October 27—College of Puget Sound at Salem.

November 3—College of Idaho at Caldwell.

November 10—

November 17—Pacific at Salem.

November 24—

November 29—Whitman at Salem.

Alumni Coaches

WILLAMETTE graduates have won a large place for themselves as high school coaches. They have the qualities which inspire success in their students; excellent theoretical and practical training, the small college thoroughness, knowledge of teaching methods and clean character. Here is a list of some of Willamette's coaches, past and present:

Rein Jackson, '21, for several years at West Linn, now at Roosevelt High.

Russ Rarey, '21, Woodburn to Tillamook, where he is making a wonder team.

Loren Basler, '21, won Idaho football championship with his Boise team, winning all games.

John Fasnacht, '26, led his Bandon team to the Coos Bay section championship.

DeLoss Robertson, '26, at Monroe, Washington, finished the season with straight victories.

Ramon Dimick, '21, declined the Eugene high school job for a better one in California.

Other Willamette graduates who have made records at coaching and the places where they served are as follows: Willis Vinson, '24, at Raymond, Wash., now assisted by Henry Hartley, '27; Orlo Gillette, '25, at Goshen, now in Gilford, Mont.; Ed Warren, '25, at Stanfield, now in Pendleton; John P. Robins, '24, at Sisters; Dave Ellis, '23, at Tonasket, Wash.; Jacob Nickel, '22, at Dorena, now in Grants Pass; Henry Spiess, '21, at Stanfield, now in Yreka, Calif.; Harold Dimick, '20, at Milton, now in Walla Walla; Arnold Gralapp, '17, at Hermiston, now in La Grande; Jas. C. Caughlin, '24, at Eatonville, now in Buckley, Washington; Howard George, '23, at Myrtle Point, now in Dufur; Bryan McKittrick, '22, in Arcata, California; Herbert Erickson, '26, at Post Falls, Idaho, now in Central Point; Merwin Stolzheise, '26 at Athena, now in Woodland, Washington; "Beany" Bain, '23, at Woodburn; Bernard Ramsey, '22, at Madras; Paul Brown, '20, at Grants Pass, now in West Linn; Harvey Tobie, '15, in Washington, now in Stayton; Albert Logan, '24, at Athena, now in Mass. Institute of Technology, Cambridge; Fred Patton, '24, at Monmouth Normal, now in Falls City; Waldo Zeller, '25, at Monmouth and Vancouver, now in Mill Plain, Washington, and Lestle Sparks, '19, at Salem High and Willamette University.

Judge Leon R. Yankwich, '09

THEY needed a new judge of the Superior Court in Los Angeles and, wanting a good one also, they named Yankwich for the place, so he's been on the bench for several months, judging.

Yankwich graduated from the Willamette Law School in 1909 and among the forty-five students who took the examination for admission to the bar of Oregon he received the highest rating. But he had to wait until he became of age, Oct. 10, 1909, before he could begin to practice.

He has been right busy for a youngster since then; plenty of clients from the first; fighter for the woman's eight-hour law; fighter in the World War; lecturer on law in Loyola College; author of "A Handbook of California Pleading and Procedure," and a lot of other books; member of clubs and church; wife and two children. Something of a record—and he's but fairly got started.

He sends grateful love to Alma Mater and help for the Law School.

Mrs. Cora E. Carder, Medford, Ore., pays her pledge to Willamette and tells others how to do so: Be kind to your clothing and wear it until there is danger of the public becoming tired of the same old scenery.

From the Davies

I AM writing you in accordance with a suggestion made by our friend, The Alumnus, concerning the fate of the Greater Willamette campaign fund. Edna and I are agreed that it would be most shameful from every standpoint not to take advantage of the General Education Board's original offer, and we rather suspect that most contributors to the fund take a similar view.

We are more than willing to continue our payments for the next two years, as The Alumnus suggested, at the same rate as for the five-year period just ending; perhaps, if necessary, we can boost them a bit.

We are looking forward eagerly to the next issue of The Alumnus, now that the campus very shortly will be overrun with another batch of freshmen. The Alumnus is doing a mighty fine thing for the school. And Edna and I have been very, very suspicious from the outset as to the identity of the most responsible and hardest-working member of its staff. Willamette should be very grateful.

During the last week or two we have had several Willamette visitors, some of whom had seen our address in The Alumnus. Dr. Paul L. Day, '21, and Mildred Garrett Day, '21, stopped over in the Quaker City for a couple of days late in August, driving toward Little Rock, Arkansas. We have since learned that, after floating on a raft over twenty miles of flooded Mississippi valley roads they finally crept into the capital of the razorback state, where Paul on September 1 took charge of the department of chemistry at the State University's School of Medicine. His solicitous care of a laboratory full of growing rats and his illuminating treatise on Vitamine A won him a Ph. D. at Columbia in June. A few weeks later the U. of Arkansas discovered him through Dr. Sherman, head of the chemistry department at Columbia, and as a result of this discovery Paul forsook the sidewalks of New York and became head of the department at Little Rock. With several assistants to teach classes, he will have considerable time for research work and when he discovers Vitamines P and Q he has agreed to let the New York Times have the story exclusively. Paul really did very fine work at Columbia and "Prof. Von" should be proud of him. He was fortunate in having the head of the department as his adviser while he worked for the doctorate. Mildred almost had to steal out of New York in the dark, because for more than a year she had been assistant to the vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and he did not want to lose her. Imagine our surprise last Sunday after-

noon when our telephone bell rang and a voice at the other end announced that Jay Coulter, '23, had stopped off between trains to see Independence Hall and Franklin's grave. Jay, Willamette's big little man from Amity, is completing his third year in the service of Uncle Sam at Washington. Until last January he was with the Internal Revenue Bureau; at that time he shifted to the General Accounting Office, where his law work acquired at Willamette and at the National University at Washington helps him in his duties of helping settle claims against Uncle Sam. Jay has done considerable studying since coming East and he now adds to his name, besides the A. B. and LL. B. of Willamette, Master of Patent Law, earned at National U. He was on his way home after attending the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Providence, R. I.

Donald "Pinkey" Rehbock, ex-'25, is just beginning his second year's work at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He spent the summer helping man a steamer from Philadelphia to Portland and return and then got some experience at the Pennsylvania Hospital before school opened.

A letter from Ralph Rehbock, '23, informs us that he and Elmer Strevey, '23, decided to try a "change of scenery" after teaching school in Seattle last year. They are both members of the Chicago Willamette Club as a result and have baited their hooks preparatory to fishing for an elusive M. A. in the waters of Chicago University.

Edna is librarian at the University Club of Philadelphia during the afternoons and is on duty in the reference department at the city's new \$7,000,000 free library three evenings a week. Since she is something of a book worshipper she was delighted when the head city librarian urged her to take the University Club position; he had been empowered to act by the Library Committee. She is in full charge and has about 10,000 books to look after, as well as all the leading magazines of this country, England and France. It is a real education for her. The Times continues to print "hot" Philadelphia news, of course.

Let me end this rambling letter with sincere wishes for a most successful year for you and Old Willamette.

Most cordially yours,

LAWRENCE E. DAVIES.

(Davies, '21, runs the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania end of the New York Times. And the lady whom he addresses rather familiarly is his wife, Edna Gilbert Davies, '21.)

Barnes Writes

159 Blvd. Montparnasse,
Paris, France,
December 13, 1927.

THIS summer's journey through Northern, Central and Eastern Europe proved delightful, as well as most profitable from the point of view of experience. Our sojourn in Soviet Russia, of course, stands out in our minds. We entered the land of the Bolsheviks by way of Helsingfors and the Russo-Finnish border.

One gets a rather bad first impression, I think, because of the physical condition of Leningrad. The shift of the political and economic centre of things to Moscow has left Peter's capital with the appearance of a city deserted by a part of its population because of some terrific disaster. Many of the buildings are boarded up, and the streets are not in repair. With the development of new industries, Leningrad is now said to be regaining its former strength, however.

Affected in the opposite way by the same shift of population, Moscow, the new capital, is faced with a serious housing shortage. In both cities the populace appears well fed and upstanding. The untidy appearance is generally regarded as characteristic of Russia, rather than of any particular regime in Russia.

We talked at length with a number of foreign observers of long residence in Russia, including several Americans. There is general agreement that there is but little chance of the present regime going under in the near future. Real economic progress is being made, and there appears to be good reason for believing that this progress will continue.

The great need is modern industrial machinery, and the Soviet officials are making every effort to increase the total importation of this necessity. The factories are rapidly being renovated to increase their production. There is general agreement that working conditions are infinitely better than they were under the czars.

Our thirty-six hours in a Russian village of 450 souls stands out as the prize experience of the journey. We encountered Albert Rhys Williams, the American, in Moscow, and he invited us to spend a day with him and with his peasants. He has been living among them in various parts of Russia for more than four years—knows the language well, wears a Russian blouse and participates in village ceremonies.

We had an opportunity to spend two nights in the straw-thatched cottage in which he lives, and during the intervening day to observe many interesting fea-

tures of the peasant life. Through our interpreter, we conversed with the threshers—employing the flail—with the fishermen, with the village priest and with the chief of the village Soviet. We witnessed some picturesque folk dances in the evening, and were privileged to participate in a fish-soup ceremony—every one ate from a common pot with wooden spoons.

We found both Vienna and Budapest most attractive, and have but little bad to say about any of the cities through which we passed on our tour. The Orient now beckons to us, but so far the funds are not in sight to take us that far. Meanwhile we are quite content in Paris. Esther speaks French nearly like a native, but I have not yet progressed that far.

RALPH W. BARNES.

Prospective Students

FOR several years Willamette has not been able to admit all the students who sought to attend. This has allowed the school to select the best and most promising prospects—a great advantage to the students and the institution. We wish young people who are industrious, able, Christian, free from bad habits and in sympathy of the school. We are consequently asking the alumni and friends to send us the names of such persons who might be interested in attending Willamette. The names of Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores in high school are desired. Catalogs and other matter will be sent to them. Sophomores and Juniors can be helped to arrange their courses and prepared for Willamette. You can serve Alma Mater and your friends in this way. Please send to the Registrar a carefully selected list, and "do it now."

A meeting of the Willamette Alumni around the Bay was held in November. They had dinner at the Stewart Hotel, San Francisco, and adjourned for the party to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wise. Paul Flegel was reelected President of the Willamette Club. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flegel, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Day, Mr. Harry McEwen, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wise, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley and Marion C. Linn.

Mr. Samuel Endicott, Esq., Salem, is offering a prize of twenty-five dollars to the winner of a peace oratorical contest. He also provides a fund for books bearing on the subject.

Sherman's Book

"THE MORAL SELF," by Dr. Charles L. Sherman, Professor of Philosophy at Willamette University, came from the press of Ginn and Company late in the fall. The author calls it an introduction to the science of ethics.

It is a new type of ethics text, and is intended primarily for college students. It seeks to place secure scientific foundations under the subject and to explore for the reader as thoroly as possible the secret places of human life wherein personality incubates and grows.

Biological, psychological and social conditions and influences are explained as to their effects on the developing self during the childhood, adolescent and maturity periods of the growth of personality. The long line of development in the individual is traced in detail in its expansion into and thru the higher reaches of the moral realm until it culminates in a unified, creative, self-directing moral self. Other selves precede the moral self, and when it appears they are all organized and unified with it. Often the self stops short in its development and fails to attain the unity, organization and self-direction that characterize the truly moral self.

The treatment by the author is highly analytic and rigidly scientific. The literature of the subject has been thoroly explored, and it is frequently quoted by way of illustration. The book is well written and well printed. By reason of the subject matter it is not an easy book to read, but it is an engaging one that richly repays the reader. When one has finished it he appreciates strongly the scholarship that has created it and the rich content of knowledge that the author has so skillfully transferred to him.

The College of Law

THE College of Law has been so busy receiving law books from its friends that it has not had time to make notes until almost the last minute before the *Alumnus* goes to press. It will not object even if it becomes too busy to make a note if the business in the future, as in the past, indicates progress toward standardization. The college now has in its possession one thousand six hundred of the seven thousand five hundred volumes required for a standard library. Shelves are being built and the books will have a temporary abode, we hope, pending the time when Willamette will have a law and government building. The books are being catalogued. Each volume will contain the name of the donor and when the books are permanent-

ly placed, each shelf or alcove will be marked with the name of the donor of the set there placed. Some very valuable and usable sets have already been received; in fact, two sets of more than a hundred volumes each.

In the curriculum, prerequisites have been fixed and the hours per week increased to the required standard. As a result, in that respect, the class of 1928-9 will enter on a standard basis.

Several students in the college now have the bachelor degree. A number of others have had sufficient college work, or will have sufficient credit, to take the bachelor's degree in arts at the time of their graduation from law. A few have bachelor's degrees and are now doing further work in arts along the line of their major interest. The college is lending all the encouragement it can to induce its students to begin their professional training only after the best possible basic preparation has been made.

Each class of the school is now organized and the student body as a whole has perfected an organization to the end that the college may be in a position to make a contribution towards the best interests of Willamette.

From Chapin

Lingnan U., Canton, China.

September 14.

"WE are at the beginning of a new era, with the Chinese staff at last in complete authority. It is with great hope that we look forward to this school year. The Chinese are starting with vigor, making many changes that should have been made long ago. Although the rigidity of our Puritan forefathers seems criminal to the flexible Chinese, who see virtue in compromise, they feel that the stern exactness of Americans has a wholesome influence on Chinese teachers who arrive at their classrooms at approximately the right time, on Chinese students who hand in assignments at a convenient date, on Chinese servants who "squeeze" on Chinese merchants who have no exact price. Now that authority is in Chinese hands, a revelation has come. We are wanted now because we are different from Chinese. The cry of the missionary in the last few years has been to be "one" with the Chinese. The Chinese want to be understood, but not imitated, and, at last, our honest differences freed from all trace of selfishness are to be our contributions. No amount of training can make us Chinese; but released from control, we are now free to contribute the good in our Western culture and Christian beliefs."

The Beethoven Society

AMONG the many student organization on the campus the Beethoven Society is outstanding because of its steady contribution through music to the university life. The Society is made up of students who are qualified by talent and training and who have a real interest in music. They have won recognition for themselves by the excellent quality of their performances, and through their unflinching willingness to contribute to programs of many sorts, both on the campus, in the city and in neighboring communities, and through their cooperation with other organizations in promoting the interests of music lovers.

On the campus they have been an important factor in the success of a plan whereby one chapel program each week is arranged by students. The Beethoven programs are probably the most popular.

Members of the Society are frequently called upon by service clubs and other city organizations to aid in their programs, in this way promoting friendly relations between town and gown.

Last year the Society joined in sponsoring the Salem Artist Series, which included such artists as Werrenrath, Cecelia Hansen and the internationally famed Ukrainian National Chorus. The series this year, again sponsored by the Society, includes Mary Lewis, Alexander Brailowsky, Edward Johnson and the London String Quartette. The Society is also contributing to the McDowell Endowment Fund.

Membership in the Society offers many opportunities for service. It also offers valuable opportunity for its members to develop their musical ability and to share in many interesting programs.

The Appointment Bureau

ALUMNI and former students who are teaching in public schools and wish to make a change of position for next year are invited to enroll with the University Appointment Bureau. Also alumni who learn of vacancies which are to occur are urged to send in prompt and accurate information so that we may make nominations. Cooperation here is of great importance and has not been as effective in the past as it might have been. We hear from those wanting position, less often from those knowing of vacancies and oddly enough few of those on our lists who secure position ever notify us of the fact.

While the Bureau has been concerned with teaching positions chiefly, it hopes to enlarge its sphere of service to plac-

ing young men and women in other occupations.

The success of the Bureau depends in large measure on the cooperative efforts of alumni. Why not resolve to send in the first pertinent information which comes to your attention? Address the Bureau at the University.

The Faculty Eats

THE faculty is becoming more sociable. In December a faculty supper was held in the city Y. M. C. A. building at which some 60 persons representing both the law and liberal arts faculties were present. Following the supper an interesting book review was presented by Rev. Martin Perry, who has won no little distinction by such reviews. The purpose of the supper was primarily to promote sociability. Since the faculty has grown so large that few homes can entertain it as a whole, the tendency is for the faculty to break up socially into small groups. To offset this the general supper was held. The intention is to hold several such meetings during the year.

Following a fashion now much in vogue the faculty has designated Friday noon as faculty lunch hour. At this hour those faculty members who find it convenient meet at a designated restaurant for an informal lunch together.

Such meetings must inevitably promote good fellowship, mutual understanding and make university machinery move more smoothly.

Debate Champions

WILLAMETTE won first place in the Pacific Forensic League last year. This league is composed of the leading colleges and universities on the Coast. Among members of the league Willamette had a percentage of .750, three debates being won and one lost. University of Southern California was second with five victories and two defeats; a percentage of .714. Counting all debates, Willamette won eleven and lost three. University of Southern California won ten and lost three.

The Summer Session of 1928 will open June 17 and continue thru two terms of six weeks each. A number of professors will participate and a diversified program of courses will be offered.

Ruth Hill, '24, is in charge of the children's department of one of New York's libraries and lives at 94 Fourth Avenue.

International Relations

ON the second floor of Eaton Hall a small room has been fitted up to render a unique service as a place for the convenient and pleasant acquisition of international news. Considerable interest has been shown among Willamette students in international matters, but the busy student has much difficulty in finding time to develop this interest into intelligent understanding. It is to lessen this difficulty that the reading room project has been undertaken.

Attractive and comfortable furnishings have been provided, and a fascinating array of material will be found on racks and shelves. The chief value and significance of the place will lie in the type of material it makes available. Information is provided largely in handy pamphlet form, the literature coming periodically from various national and international organizations who supply students all over the world.

This work has been undertaken by the World Fellowship committees of the two campus Y Associations as an experiment in helping students cultivate international viewpoints.

Notes

THE Carnegie Foundation has been making an extensive study of college athletics. A report will be made in a few months and it is expected to have significant influence on athletics, football particularly. The survey was undertaken to determine whether athletics were overshadowing intellectual interests and becoming abuses. An impartial study has long been needed.

The arguments delivered by the debaters from Willamette University and Redlands University in a debate on the question of restricting the supreme court have been published in a recent volume of intercollegiate debates. The Willamette speakers were Chas. Redding and Joel Berreman. Prefacing the arguments is this statement: "Willamette University and the University of Redlands are perhaps two of the strongest debating colleges of their size (in number of students) on the Pacific Coast. Their records for the last fifteen years show consistent ability and high standards."

A. A. "Rusty" Schramm, '12, is head of the Oregon Banking Department, having offices in Salem and jurisdiction over ninety-six thousand square miles of the State's territory wherever a bank is located. Incidentally, Rusty is a trustee of his Alma Mater and, incidentally again, he can still let out a lusty whoop on the athletic field. He married Lucille Kuntz,

'15, who has done wonders with him, and together they have a trio headed for Willamette.

At the State Teachers' meeting in Portland Professor Kirk read a paper on "The Satires of Persius" and Professor Matthews a characteristic paper on "Learning High School Mathematics."

The semi-annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, held in Salem at the Marion hotel, Nov. 5, decided to have the annual business meeting immediately at the close of the banquet next June.

Mayor T. A. Livesley of Salem, through the Tau Kappa Alpha society, has presented the University with a fine silver cup to be awarded to the victor in the inter-class debate contest.

President Doney is in the East the greater part of January attending educational meetings at Atlantic City and representing Willamette in New York City.

The annual catalog of Willamette will be published not later than February. It has been thoroughly reissued and improved in form and content.

Inadvertently the *Alumnus* omitted the name of Trustee E. L. Wells from the list of delegates to the General Conference. He will be there.

Lloyd Waltz, '25, and Mary Hunt Waltz, '23, have moved from Spokane to Selah, Washington, where Mr. Waltz is teaching.

George A. Odgers, ex '13, is now in charge of the Kamehameha schools, Honolulu, Hawaii.

"As You Were"

IN the earlier days at old Willamette we had physical exercise under Prof. L. J. Powell in the school room, and on the campus we had trapeze, parallel bars and high swings. During the Civil War the young men were drilled every afternoon. Many of them belonged to the Capitol Guards, a state militia company under Captain Samuel E. May, then secretary of state. They were called out annually for a week's muster, generally at the time of the state fair. For three years this company took first prize, defeating the Multnomah Guards under Captain Mills of Portland. We were subject to the call of the governor in case of an outbreak in the state. Some of the officers were called out to assist in the arrest of a man for exulting over the assassination of Abraham Lincoln."

J. L. CARTER, '68.

Who, What, When, Where

Ramon "Squint" Dimick, '22, is head coach of football at Redwood City, Calif. The school sports a turf field, a part of its million dollar campus and equipment. Recently the Dimicks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Day, '22, in San Francisco, and the Paul Wisces, '21, and the Paul Flegels, '21, were also there. Yes, "Squint" is married—to a one-time Miss Esther Temple, a teacher he met in Raymond, Wash.

Lois Chapin, ex '27, sailed for Canton, China, last November, where she is engaged to teach Music and English. Her brother, Leland Chapin, '25, is teaching in Lingnan University, Canton.

John Tsai, '27, returned to China, married and is now teaching.

Jefferson Myers, Law '98, is one of the Commissioners of the United States Shipping Board and lives in Washington City. And he says "Ship via American Merchant Marine." He contributes toward the health and good humor of the printer.

Read Bain, '16, with Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, is now professor of Sociology, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Carolyn Sterling, '19, is connected with the Wenatchee, Wash., schools.

Bernadine Hobbs, ex '23, who has been teaching for two years in Adams, Ore., is spending this year in Berkeley and other places in California.

Bernice Knuths, '20, is teacher of science in Roosevelt High, Portland.

Fred Patton, '24, and Phyllis Palmer Patton, '24, are in charge of the Falls City schools.

Rita Hobbs Harpo, '20, is living at Freewater, Oregon. Her husband is a wheat grower and they have a little maid, approaching five years.

J. A. C. Oakes, '12, pushes up the Loyalty Fund for his class and continues to root for Willamette. Incidentally, he represents in Portland the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, having his office in the Spalding Building. If you value your life, let him insure it.

Edith C. Kuney, '09, is assistant professor of modern languages at O. A. C. She did graduate work in the Universities of California, Washington, Madrid and Paris and has the M. A. from Stanford.

Ross W. Anderson, '26, is a student in Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

Margaret Garrison, '18, has her picture in the December issue of the International Student. She won first place in the first national oratorical contest held in 1920 at Des Moines, Iowa, a high-water mark achievement which has set the standard for all subsequent contests.

Miss Garrison is now a teacher in the Franklin high school, Portland.

J. W. Turner, M. D., '72, lives in Catlin, Ill., where he has practiced medicine for over half a century and is still active, though eighty-nine years old. He has written two books, "The Tragedy of Hate" and "The Vision of a Man," as well as many short stories. He also conducts a noted Bible class. The Alumnus transmits his good wishes to all Willamette people.

Ralph Barnes, '22, and Esther Parounagian Barnes, '23, have recently returned to Paris from an extended and vivid trip to Russia.

John W. Sutherland, '19, is an instructor in the University of Oregon. He has M. A. from that school and was a teaching fellow in the University of California in 1924-25. June 8, 1926, he married Janess E. Sutton and there now is a youngster, Neil Arthur Sutherland, two months old.

Joseph L. Carter, '68, 580 Ramona Ave., Portland, is the last living male member of his class. The ladies yet living are Emma Fredland Dashields, Ida Pratt Babcock, Ellen J. Chamberlain and Dora Lanson Everett.

Mary N. Parounagian, '19, lives at 535 E. 26th St. N., Portland, and teaches Latin in Grant high school.

Paul E. Smith, '16, is engaged in the general practice of law, having offices in the Bliss building, Santa Monica, Calif.

Margaret A. Gutschow, '21, and M. A. from the University of Calif., is at 218 Grant Road, Mountain View, Calif. She taught at Gooding College after leaving Willamette; studied at Berkeley, Stanford and U. of Southern California, San Francisco Conservatory of Music; taught at Tamalpais and San Louis Obispo and is now with the California Scholarship Federation, inspecting high schools, lecturing, etc.

Beryl Marsters, '26, is teaching English and Music in the Naselle, Wash., high school, her second successful year there.

Cecil E. Pearson, '23, is in his second year as pastor of the Avon, Conn., Congregational church. He is completing a course in the Hartford Theological Seminary. He is married and there is a daughter in the home.

Harold Nichols, '20, with the Hillman Fuel Co., Salem, received a baby girl October 18, 1927.

Edgar L. Martin, '12, is practicing law in Los Angeles, offices 215 West Fifth street. He thinks the best thing he did was to edit the 1911 Wallulah—and it really was a good job. He sends seven hamburger sandwiches and six cups of

coffee for the Alumnus printer. Said printer was going strong for a week.

Madison L. Jones, '71, is farming on a large scale at Brooks, Oregon, where he lives and grows wheat in Eastern Oregon, where he is occasionally.

Angie Grubbe Engle, '68, lives in Ashland, Oregon, 534 Boulevard. Her class should have a wonderful reunion next June. Prepare for it.

Wm. R. Shattuck, M. A., '21, is a teacher in the Gresham high school—History and Commerce.

Ruth Field, '06, 152 Dharmatala St., Calcutta, India, writes: "I do appreciate the copies of the Willamette University Alumnus which have been coming to me. I hope to be home for Commencement of 1931, when my class will be the honor class, out twenty-five years. The years are very full of work, but are very happy years, for I believe this is where He wants me. Love to all." And she subscribes to the Alumnus for four years.

Lesta Weed Garner, ex '26, lives in Vernonia, Oregon. She left school to teach a year, but Cupid settled the matter and she has been Mrs. Edward Garner for about fifteen months.

Glenna M. Teeters, '19, teaches science in Jefferson high school, Portland, and lives at 166 St. Clair street. Still happy an' makin' others so.

Mattie Gilbert Palmer, '70, lives in Sawtelle, Calif. Her class was and is famous for having the following members: M. T. Crawford, Mary Case Felt, Tilmon Ford, Hattie Gililand Hannah, Henry H. Hewett, Millard Lownsdale, E. E. McKinney, Chas. B. Moores, Gertrude Moores Miller, Mattie Nail, Mary Chapman Wilson and Mattie Gilbert Palmer.

Sarah Elizabeth Cromwell, '71, lives at 2204 Atlantic St., Los Angeles, Calif., and is deeply interested in Willamette.

Marjorie Kadow, '26, Vancouver, Wash., sends substance to the Alumnus and greetings to all its readers.

Frank Ey, '11, is in the District Attorney's office, Los Angeles, as an associate.

Lester Day, '22, and *Emma Shanafelt*, Day, '22, with *Miriam Day*, '46, live at 1447 45th avenue, San Francisco. "Les" runs the Y. M. C. A.

Genevieve Thompson, '26, is Red Cross Secretary for Clatsop County, with headquarters in Astoria. And many tales can she unfold out of her own experiences.

George Moorhead, '25, and *Jenelle Vandevort Moorhead*, '25, welcomed a son, George Henry, to their home November 12, 1927. Mr. Moorhead is teaching in the Coquille high school.

Charles L. Burgraff, '24, is teaching music in Albany.

Walter Gleiser, '16, is the successful pastor of the First M. E. Church in Newberg, Oregon.

Robert H. Parkes, '25, is a student in the Medical School of McGill University, Toronto, Canada.

John Fasnacht, '26, is principal of the Bandon high school and coaches the athletics. His football team cut a wide swath in Myrtlewood land.

Clarence Oliver, '26, and *Cora Oliver*, '27, have announced their engagement. Miss Oliver is the eldest daughter of Vice President Oliver, '09, and her fiancé is teaching in the Tillamook high school.

Ronald Haines, '27, and *Wayne Crow*, '27, are students in the Oregon State Medical School, Portland.

Maurice Hallmark, Law '27, is practicing at McMinnville.

Waldo Zeller, '22, is superintendent of schools, Mill Plain, Wash. And he has the same zip he had upon the gridiron, which is a-plenty.

Warren H. Day, '26, is agency organizer in Oregon for the New York Life Insurance Company. He married *Dorothy Sibley*, '26, and they have a home in Portland.

Hazel Newhouse, '27, has cast her lot as a teacher with the Klaber, Wash., high school.

Rod Batchford, '27, is a teacher this year in the Grass Valley high school. That's over in Sherman county, where the wild geese tramp down the wheat.

Florence Shirley, '19, is instructor in music in the William Woods College, Fulton, Mo. She graduated from Willamette Department of Music and later from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Her ability as a performer and teacher is receiving much comment in music circles.

Don Truitt, ex '96, was a member of Willamette's first football squad, and right valiantly did he perform. He now is a fruit grower at Prosser, Wash.

Marian Wyatt, '25, and *Orland Cheldeen*, ex '23, were married June 23, 1927.

Rev. Alexander Hawthorne, '24, taking his S. T. B. in Boston University, has returned to Oregon and is pastor at Dufur.

Hazel Hockensmith Ewen, '19 Music, is living in Albany, Oregon, and is organist in the First M. E. church. College mates will not forget her singing ability.

Ann Silver, '26, is revelling in her work as Executive of the Girls' Reserve Department of the Tacoma Y. W. C. A. Remember it's 497 Broadway.

Mildred Tucker, '26, married *Lewis Duncan* last June. They are living at Mossyrock, Wash., where Mr. Duncan is teaching.

Rev. Paul F. Green, '23, and *Ruth Peringer Green*, '18, are in their third year at the University Methodist church, Seattle. Their home is at 4243 15th St., N. E., and there are some bouncing little Greens.

Dates to Remember

March 10—Freshman Glee.

March 15-17—State Basketball Tournament.

May 4-5—May Festival.

June 10—Baccalaureate Sunday.

June 11—Commencement.

June 18-Sept. 7—Summer Session.

Sept. 17—Fall Semester begins.

The Printer is Getting Thinner!

Something Must Be Done!

The Dollar Will Help!

Have You Subscribed?

And after you read this, please send an item about yourself and other Alumni to

THE ALUMNUS, WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Salem, Oregon

"Books have always a secret influence on the understanding; we cannot at pleasure obliterate ideas; he that reads books of science, though without any desire fixed of improvement, will grow more knowing; he that entertains himself with moral or religious treatises, will imperceptibly advance in goodness; the ideas which are often offered to the mind will at last find a lucky moment when it is disposed to receive them."
—Samuel Johnson.

"Books are not absolutely dead things, and do contain a progeny of life in them to be as active as that soul was whose progeny they are; nay, they do preserve as in a vial the purest efficacy and extraction of that living intellect that bred them."—Milton.