



Willamette

Collegian

To the Bearcats at Walla Walla

Telegraph Encouragement Tomorrow

VOL. XXXVIII—No. 8

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, NOVEMBER 24, 1926

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BEARCATS SPEEDING TOWARD WALLA WALLA

25 Football Men With Keene, Sparks and Weatherford Leave for Big Battle

MISSIONARIES ARE READY

With Teams Evenly Matched, a Close, Hard Game Is Expected by Sport Followers

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—(Special)—The Willamette university football players arrived here at 7:40 tonight and contained immediately for Walla Walla where Thanksgiving Day they will meet Whitman college in the annual big game between these two institutions. The men were in good spirits. They will reach Walla Walla at 4:15 tomorrow morning but will remain on the sleeping car until about 7 o'clock.

By Frank VanDyke Twenty-five Bearcats, Coach "Spec" Keene, Graduate Manager Sparks, and Trainer Weatherford left last night on the 5:25 Southern Pacific train for Walla Walla, where Thanksgiving day, they will attempt to whip Whitman, vindicate past defeats, and wipe out forever the "jinx" which has been trailing them ever since they first tackled the Missionaries long years ago.

This year's fighting eleven, coached by the man-who-never-gets, "Spec" Keene, with the able assistance of Luke Gill, former Aggie star, has developed a "will to win" which would cause the old bell in Walla to peal forth the mighty victory notes as an added incentive for Thanksgiving celebration tomorrow evening.

For two weeks the Bearcats have been sharpening their claws in preparation for the Whitman game, and their recent workouts show a far smoother aggregation than the very creditable machine which took the field against the Puget Sound Loggers.

If the Walla Walla field is wet, as it probably will be, the margin of victory will doubtless go to the team with the stronger line. So far this year the Willamette forward wall has refused to budge despite the best efforts of the hardest line plungers in the northwest, and there is little reason for believing that the seven Bearcats on the line of scrimmage will falter in the final game of the season. It will be remembered that W. U.'s touchdown against C. P. S. was made on bucks through center, after Zeller had made his spectacular dash to the eight yard line.

"Spec" Has Line Plays

The Willamette backfield is also well prepared for the contest, since the recent rains have given the backs much valuable experience in handling the slippery oval. The powerful off-tackle bucking which has featured every game this year should account for considerable yardage against the Missionaries. "Spec" has developed a number of deceptive line plays which should give the Cardinal and Gold a touchdown every time there is a break, and there are always several breaks on a rainy day. With their recent practice in the wettest of wet weather, there is little danger that the Willamette backs will give Whitman an advantage on the muchly feared "breaks" by fumbling.

"We are going over to beat Whitman," said Coach Keene when he was interviewed by a Collegian reporter. Twenty-five husky Bearcats who took the trip to Walla Walla are as follows: Captain Rhodes, Bean, Cronor, Ferguson, Hartley, Lang, McKenzie, McMullen, Ruch, Seidell, Woodworth, Zeller, Cloninger, Campbell, Nakanno, Mumford, Winslow, Mori, Waddell, Mahoney, Bennett, Jorgenson, Herman, Robertson.

Weatherford, trainer, and Sparks. (Continued on page 4)

PRE-GAME STATEMENTS OF THE TWO CAPTAINS

"The last of the Whitman has been seen. Beginning with this game, the jinx is on them. We are going up there to play the best football of the season and to bring home the best end of the score."

—KEITH RHODES, Willamette Captain.

"We expect to meet a faster and smarter Willamette team than for years, but jinx or no jinx, Whitman is going to win. The record will not be broken."

—LEO SMITH, Whitman Captain.

Many Students Plan to Trek Home for Turkey; Jolly-up for the Others

With special rates in effect and added accommodation facilities provided on all trains and stages, quite a large number of students will spend the Thanksgiving two day vacation season at their homes. Two-thirds of the student body, it is estimated, will leave the campus for the holiday.

For those who remain in Salem a special jolly-up party will be held in the Adelante halls. The affair will be in charge of Thomas Maynard, with Ella Pfeiffer and Gladys Fleisch-

er assisting. An interesting program has been arranged, and food will be provided. About 125 students are expected at the affair, says Mr. Maynard.

Special services in keeping with the Thanksgiving season are being arranged in different sections of the city for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Services for the down town group of churches will be held at the First Baptist church with Rev. E. C. Whitaker delivering the special sermon.

STUDENTS WILL GET ONE CHAPEL PERIOD

Committee Headed by Irene Clark Secures Great Concession From the Faculty

STUDENT MEETING HELD

Amendments to Constitution Are Read Second Time and Adopted Without Discussion

At the Student Body meeting last Friday the Student Chapel Committee presented a concrete report which goes into effect immediately. Compulsory chapel has been much discussed on the campus for several years, and it has been suggested at various times that programs put on by the students might be an improvement, but no action was ever taken. Occasionally organizations did put on programs, but there was no definite plan. A short time ago a committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of regular student chapels. This committee talked the matter over with Dr. Doney and it was decided to have one student chapel each week, on Wednesday preferably. The program for the remaining part of this semester as outlined at the present includes a program by the Roguish Trips next week, then the Alpha Club and Lausanne Hall, and Christmas carols for the week before Christmas vacation. The programs for January will be put on by the Science Club, Theta Alpha Phi, Classical Club, and Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. It is understood, of course, that if any outside speaker should be available for the day of the student chapel, the student program will be moved to another day.

The Beethoven program last week was the first of these student chapels.

Library Co-operation Asked Elaine Chapin reported for the Honor Code Committee on student control of the library. She said that in the last month the conditions for study in the library had been much improved and that most of the present noise could not be avoided. Much of it is caused by the moving of chairs and of persons about the library. The side-rooms are still a little too noisy and she asked that the students cooperate in eliminating this disturbance as well as they have done in the main room. The committee said that if the students will continue to cooperate as well as they are now, all trouble with the library will soon be overcome.

A large part of the noise caused by the movement of chairs and the walking persons about the room can not be remedied under the present conditions, and so, as the students really desire a quiet library, a petition was sent to Dr. Doney by the unanimous vote of the students asking that the library floor be placed on the library floor to assist in removing the objectionable noise caused by the movement on the floor.

The Student Body also voted to petition the proper authorities to allow football men to leave here soon enough to reach Walla Walla the day before the game with Whitman. This would enable the team to secure a good night's rest before playing.

The amendment changing the size of the official "W" on sweaters was passed; and also the amendment which places the Student Body back of the Willamette Songbook financially.

Lastly, it was voted to strike out the section in the Constitution establishing a book store, as this clause is inoperative and always has been so.

Some Ill-tempered Frosh Attempt To Cashier Sophomores

An attempt to capture and possibly carry two prominent members of the sophomore class into the country was made last week, according to reports which leaked out yesterday.

A number of freshman boys, who, it is said, were smirking under punishment for failure to wear the green "jinx" and to carry rock "bibles," snatched up for purposes of ill-temperance. A telephone call was used to lure one of the sophomores to the campus, but upon his arrival there, he was not attacked by the frosh.

The second year man was followed when he left the library to return to the fraternity house. After passing and re-passing him, a number of times a car containing the revenge seekers drove up to the curb. The soph in all haste dashed into a neighboring house where he telephoned for the assistance of his fellows.

WOODWORTH ELECTED Meredith Woodworth, graduate of Jefferson high school, Portland, was chosen last week by the executive committee to serve as basketball manager for this season. Woodworth is a junior in law and a regular on the football squad.

TO CONFIRM THOMPSON University of Washington, Seattle, Nov. 23.—(By P. T. P.)—Dean David Thomson, acting president of the University of Washington, is expected to be officially confirmed as chief executive at an early meeting of the board of regents. It was announced by Paul H. Johns, secretary of the board.

PRESIDENT IS SPEAKER President Carl Greig Doney was the principal speaker at dedication exercises last Thursday for the new high school building at Roseburg. The new building which was provided for the city of Roseburg at a cost of \$170,000 is one of the most completely equipped lower educational plants in the state of Oregon.

OREGON INDEPENDENT COLLEGES MEET HERE Representatives from the independent colleges of Oregon will assemble on the Willamette campus tomorrow in the annual convention of that body. Willamette will be represented in the meetings by President Carl Greig Doney and Dean Frank A. Erickson.

The session will be presided over by Professor Henry of Eugene Bible University who is acting president of a banquet will be held Friday evening. Thirty delegates are expected to be in attendance.

COUNCIL TO MEET Both the students and faculty of Kimball School at Theology are planning to attend the Methodist Men's council which is to be held in Portland the 7th to 10th of December inclusive.

Forty men of the leading speakers and thinkers of the United States and other nations will appear to address the council in the Portland section. Councils of similar nature are to be held in Spokane and Seattle.

The Kimball students are especially interested in considering the parts of the program which deal with problems of most vital importance to the ministry.

BLENKENSOP MAKES GREAT IMPRESSION Rev. P. M. Blenkinsop, pastor of the Clinton Kelly Methodist church of Portland, has just returned from a visit to his home in England, where, if a letter received by a Portland paper may be believed, he won the hearts of the English people.

F. Jackson, a resident of Middleborough, Yorkshire, England, wrote that during the stay of Rev. Blenkinsop in Middleborough he spoke three times and that at the last service the aisles had to be filled with "forms" in order to seat the "large gathering." "His wonderful singing has left a great impression behind," the writer continued.

The Rev. Mr. Blenkinsop graduated from Kimball School of Theology in 1924, and while attending there took special work in Willamette. He was a member of the Men's Glee Club and also a member of the Varsity quartet in his senior year. He did a great deal of solo work while on the campus. Many students will probably remember him as the song leader of the Falls City Epworth League Institute during the summers of 1924 and 1925.

Chas. F. Ausman and Jeannie Corskle Ausman, both members of the class of '25, are on a farm at Tangent.

ROCK EDITION POSTPONED Contrary to previous announcement the Freshman class will edit the Collegian issue of Dec. 10 instead of the one next week.

The staff for the special rock edition has been selected by Editor VanDyke and plans are being laid to get out an unusually good paper.

Lucile Wonderly has been named associate editor. Thomas Powin is managing editor. Other staff members are Katherine Everett, literary; Esther Palmer, sports; and Frank Lombard, society editor.

GREAT STYLE SHOW NEXT ON CALENDAR

Y. W. C. A. to Sponsor Big Clothing Event Next Month; Latest Models Displayed

A style show featuring the latest models in collegiate and sport clothing, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will be held December 10th. The event is one of the biggest and most interesting events on the Y. calendar this semester.

Jean White, who is manager of the fashion show, has chosen the following people to serve on her committee:

Advertising manager, Charles Kaufman; business manager, Louise Nunn; in charge of models, Georgia Fairbanks and Alida Curry; stage manager, Lawrence Schreiber; music manager, Margaret Lewis; ticket sales, Irene Clarke, Kenneth Lawson; skits for intermission, Ann Zimmerman; electrician, Egbert Thompson.

A large number of the merchants of Salem have already consented to furnish clothing and other things for the style show, and with their support, the entertainment is certain to be a success.

The latest fashions in clothing are to be shown by well chosen models. Afternoon and evening gowns will be featured.

Music will be furnished by some of the best soloists on the campus. The admission will be fifty cents, and everyone is invited. Townspeople as well as college men and women will be interested.

RACE DIFFERENCES FEW SAYS MR. HAYES

Similarities Between Americans and Chinese Greater Than the Dissimilarities

Lamenting the average American's conception of the Chinese as a race of rice and rat-eating laundrymen, Egbert Hayes, a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker from Shanghai urged students Monday to consider that the similarities of the Chinese and Americans are greater than the differences.

The unrest in China comes from two sources, said Mr. Hayes. It dates from the time of the first president who filled the offices with men loyal to him rather than to the government, and who, upon his death, established little monarchies over the country.

A deeper unrest is coming up through the mass of the people. The farmers, business men, and students are learning about government and are beginning to feel the meaning of the republic through the popular education movement.

The question of what China does in the future is of extreme importance. Mr. Hayes said convincingly that China is going Red, unless stopped, and it will not be stopped until those seventeen pairs of national hands are taken from China's throat and these nations get over that idea that anything goes with a dirty Chinke. Foreign interference is doing much to arouse the unrest in China by the supplying of arms and money. It is probable that China could settle her own difficulties if left alone by these nations.

America is held by the Chinese to be their friend by supreme acts of friendship committed in the past. China looks to America for friendship now, and if America is big enough to stand behind China, she will respond wholeheartedly.

Have Friends in Common John Tsai and his sister Hing, students, are from the same province as Mr. Hayes. It was discovered when the Willamette Wesleyans met at a special dinner Monday evening with the noted Y. M. C. A. worker as their guest. The three people found that they had many friends in common there.

TWELVE WOMEN MAKE CO-ED DEBATE SQUAD

Nine New Debaters and 3 Veterans Are Added to List Who Will Vie for Team Places

Last Wednesday evening thirteen women entered the varsity tryouts for this year's debate squad. Nine were chosen and these, with the three varsity debaters, will make up the squad from which teams will be chosen for the various debates.

Berice Mulvey, a Junior, and Adeline Gates, a Senior, have each had one year of varsity experience. Hazel Newhouse, a Senior, has been on the varsity team for two years.

Three of the nine selected were on last year's squad. Elaine Chapin, a Senior, and Irene Breithaupt, a Junior, have represented Willamette in one varsity debate, and Jean White, a Sophomore, in one Freshman intercollegiate debate.

Half of the squad are members of the Freshman class. Gaynelle Beckott and Margaret Pro were on the Salem High School team which defeated Salem, Massachusetts, last spring. Lydia Childs did class debate work in Salem High School and Elizabeth Atkinson in Grant High School of Portland. Yvonne Cornell and Marjorie Nelson have both had considerable experience on smaller high school teams. It is very essential for future debate seasons that these Freshmen get added debate training for three of the more experienced debaters graduate this year. Freshmen are not barred from varsity teams, however.

Debate is especially interesting for the women as it is one of the two ways on the Willamette campus for them to earn varsity award for intercollegiate activity.

Adeline Gates is the women's representative on the forensics council and women's debate manager for this season.

ORATORY MEETING TO COME DEC. 5TH

Executive Committee of Oratorical Association to Gather at Salem

An executive committee meeting of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon will be held December 5, probably at Salem. All colleges in Oregon hold membership in the group.

The committee is composed of the officers of the association. Victor Carlson is this year's president.

The association annually sponsors two oratorical contests and one extemporaneous speaking contest. The organization also is useful in maintaining amicable forensics relations between the Oregon institutions of learning.

FELLOWSHIP WEEK CLOSED SUNDAY

At Jason Lee and First Church on Sunday, November 2, marked the culmination of the special meetings for the annual fellowship week.

At First Church Dr. F. C. Taylor had charge of the meeting and at Jason Lee, Mary McKee was the leader.

Every year such a week is set aside for the purpose of bringing young people into a true sense of fellowship.

Paul Trueland and Steve Smith had charge of the entire series of meetings at First Church and at Jason Lee Church respectively.

At First Church the general subject was "Fellowship." There was no general subject at Jason Lee.

The meetings which were unusually successful were very interesting and helpful. Mary McKee's postscript "Fight the Good Fight," deserves special mention.

CHEST IS FURTHERED Members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conducted the exercises in student assembly yesterday. The meeting was given over to campus chest campaign talks. Robert Willy, manager of the campaign, presided.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

By President Carl G. Doney

Let us be thankful that thanksgiving is not confined to any class or place. It is an inner grace possible for all which is neither bought nor given, but comes to him who sees and, seeing, understands.

He is most thankful whose spirit meets the wonder of the world—the sky, the sea, the earth; whose heart is best nourished by hearts' loves—kindred, friends, humanity; whose mind has greatest fellowship with truth—in nature, man and God; whose life has undivided goal and meaning in the perfect life of Christ.

Attainable by anyone, the virtue of well-caused gratitude should surely be expressed by students in a strong and noble manner. They have and are time's royalty and the road before them is a highway always leading, if they will, to richer excellence. Therefore in word and deed they should be a thankful company because they see and, seeing, understand the gifts which loving goodness places at their feet.

Men Debaters to Hold Tryout The tryouts for the men's debate squad will be held next Monday evening at 7:00 in the chapel. The tryouts were postponed until this date to give a chance for others to prepare to enter the contest.

The subject for the tryouts is stated: Resolved: That all foreign control in China should immediately be relinquished except those powers usually exercised by councils and legislatures. The affirmative speakers will have five minutes for constructive argument, the negative speakers seven minutes, after which the affirmative will have three minutes for rebuttal.

Prof. Laughlin May Not Return Dr. S. B. Laughlin who has been absent from his duties as Professor of Sociology and Economics because of a recent operation will probably not be able to return to his work at all this year.

Dr. Laughlin was making rapid recovery from his operation when the doctors in attendance discovered that he had fallen victim to tuberculosis. The disease is still in its very early stages and with proper care and precaution the patient's complete recovery is assured.

The professor plans to remain in Salem and under the doctor's directions to effect a cure by means of much sleep, rest and fresh air.

Kimball Improvement Now Well Under Way Work for the completion of the basement and third floor of Kimball has begun. This will mean an increase of thirty-five per cent in the floor space for service rooms. President Cane says, "As a representative of Kimball, I am urging the new day of hope for the school, since all the annual conferences of this territory have accepted financial budgets, for the support of the school."

Campus Chest Filling Fast The campaign for the filling of the Campus Chest of Willamette University was formally launched at chapel Tuesday morning. The entire budget is expected to be raised before tomorrow night. The amount raised Tuesday morning was estimated at approximately three hundred dollars. The entire amount of the budget is eleven hundred dollars.

The organizations whose budget come under the Campus Chest are: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Christian Council, who has charge of all other student benevolences.

Committee organization, which places more responsibility upon a greater number, is the method that is being used in getting the pledges. This is a variation of the methods used by the Salem Y. M. C. A. in their recent drive.

Pledges made to the chest will not be due until December 15. The whole may be paid at that time or one-half may be paid then and the other half on March 1, 1927.

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HISTORY DISCLOSES ATHLETIC TRIUMPHS Bearcat Teams in the Past Have Built Up a Great Record in Competition

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP WON

Records Show That Football Team of Year 1899 Met and Defeated All Comers

By GEORGE L. POOR

The Willamette-Whitman football game tomorrow at Walla Walla closes the most successful football season for Willamette since 1912. It all began way back in 1894 when Willamette, having competed with the best teams then in existence, finished the season with a record of which to be proud. Through hasty conclusions and ignorance, it seems to be the opinion of those who know but little of Willamette history that her athletic ability has been anything but impressive, but as a matter of fact, considering the size of the schools with which she has competed, Willamette has come down through the years with many victories to her credit.

Willamette Wins Championship In 1895 the new gym was completed, and it looked as if athletics were destined for a boom. This same year Willamette was beaten but twice. Both defeats were registered by the University of Oregon by very narrow margins—2 to 0 and 6 to 0. Records also show that O. A. C. was downed in a game of football by Willamette.

In the three following years athletics at Willamette were on a decline; but in 1899 a football team was again sent out on the field—a team of which Willamette had reason to be proud—a team which won for Willamette a state championship. It is said that a pennant can be shown as evidence of this fact. The personnel of this team was Chauncey Bishop, E. P. Holt, "Rube" Sanders, Harry Olinger, Harry Young, John Williams, Marcus Savage, J. J. Murray, Edward Judd, Albert Jessup, Pearl Jarvis, Ralph Barnum, Lloyd Murray, and L. D. Reed.

Conference Membership Gained In 1912 under the mentorship of Dr. Sweetland, Willamette produced a team second only to that of the University of Washington. "The Wolfish" of this same year stands witness to the fact that Willamette snatched the University of Montana under by the score of 30 to 9.

In 1920 Willamette University became a member of the northwest conference. The mix with Whitman on Thanksgiving day was the only game scheduled. The Bearcats lost by a score of 7 to 6.

Since entering the conference, Willamette has not shown any teams above the average until the present year, when, under the able leadership of Coach "Spec" Keene, the Bearcats upset the usual run of victories and humiliated the Pacific Badgers by a score of 19 to 6. Had it not been for the narrow defeat at the hands of the College of Puget Sound, the valiant Willamette Bearcats would now be in striking position for the northwest title.

Basketball Teams Strong Willamette has not only won distinction on the football field but has also triumphed over the pick of the northwest teams on the basketball floor. The height of supremacy in this sport was first attained in 1902, and again in 1912. Few teams were met which equaled the strength of the Willamette team these years. Since that time teams have been produced which, although not exceptional, have triumphed consistently over opposing teams.

Willamette's highest hopes are that her team for the coming year may again reach that peak of supremacy which Willamette has been known to have reached in the past.

TO SPEAK President Doney will speak Dec. 8 before the Men's Community club of Tangent.

Willamette Collegian

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THANKSGIVING

In 1621 after the first harvest of the settlers of Plymouth Colony, Governor Bradford set aside a special day for prayer and thanksgiving, and thus inaugurated the custom which has grown as the nation has grown. Although we, resting in the comforts which are ours largely through the efforts of those who have gone before, do not so keenly appreciate the many things for which we ought to be thankful, yet, even a hurried examination of the school year thus far gone will disclose many things for which we, as the student body of Willamette university, should hold appreciation.

The rebirth of interest in athletics which has come to the campus this year is probably the thing which is the occasion for the most universal spirit of thankfulness. We can well be thankful for the success which has been ours in intercollegiate competition thus far and the well-grounded hopes for the future.

Also as the result of the growth of interest in athletics and the confidence which the administration and faculty inspires in the students there has been engendered a new spirit evident in the student body arising from the knowledge that Willamette university with its unique history is a school of which duty to be proud.

And then as individuals, living in a nation most favored in material background and advance of civilization, we have had a multiplicity of favors. To count them over is needless. It could not be accomplished in a short space.

So, in contemplation of a delectable turkey dinner, let us not submerge the true significance of the day, but set aside some portion of it for reflection as to the source of the many good things which have come to us during the year, now almost gone.

HAIL, MR. BORLESKE!

"Willamette has never yet defeated a Whitman team on the gridiron and this is no time to let them start."

These are the words with which Coach Borleske of Whitman opened an address to his students of football at a practice session a few days ago. And he did not stop there. The wily old Nig had much to say, and he said it: "We'll get right down to brass tacks between now and the Willamette game. We've only one thing to do and that is to tear in and play football without frills or inside stuff."

Determination is breathed in every word of this expression. Basking in the glory of several consecutive victories over Willamette, it would be a sorry day, indeed, for the Missionary mentor if the Bearcats should suddenly awaken a fury which would not be denied until the sturdy gospel bearers were trampled low and severely scratched. Nig knows that. Forthwith, he must spare no effort to instill in his men once more that fierce desire to win. What better method has this able coach to "hop" up his men than to call attention to past supremacy, and to give his preeminent command for great effort in order that the impressive array of victories over Willamette might be augmented.

But that's not all Nig will do. He will have devious other ways of encouraging his players. He will trouble his mind to discover new strategy to overcome the Bearcats. For the determination displayed in his call to battle is based upon a real fear. The Bearcats this year, he reflects, have a new coach, a coach fully as skilled in the art of the pigskin game as Nig himself. This new coach, whose name is Keene, has inculcated into his men a new fighting spirit; he has taught them ideas about football which the players never knew existed; he has taught them a doctrine which is the direct antithesis of that of the under-dog. In short, he has developed a football team which in all respects is a football team.

A sad state of affairs to perplex the Whitman leader. For if the weak, vapid football teams from Willamette in the past few years have been able to rise to such heights in this annual struggle as to send the Missionaries home congratulating themselves on a 2 or a 3 point victory, what is to be expected this year when the Bearcats fully as strong, fully as clever, fully as ambitious, and fully as determined to win as the proteges of Nig invade Walla Walla.

You may as well know now, Mr. Borleske, that the Bearcats are unusually concerned about bringing home a victory. All Willamette believes implicitly in them. Confidence implies the added belief that the Bearcats will scratch and claw their way to a win tomorrow, that Whitman for the first time will go down to defeat before their attack.

Ah, well, Nig. Your Thanksgiving dinner will be as palatable to the taste tomorrow whether you win or lose. True sportsman that you are, you will be the first to acknowledge defeat to a better team.

HEROES

Three of the mighty fighting Bearcats will participate in their last game for Willamette when they play Whitman tomorrow. The fellows are: Henry—better known as Hank—Hartley, tackle, from Aberdeen, Wash.; Captain Keith Rhodes, tackle, from Raymond, Wash.; and, Lars Bergsvick, end, from Portland, Ore.

"It will be difficult next year to find those with equal efficiency to fill the vacancies left by these men," says Coach Keene. "It is probable that Hank Hartley will make the All Northwest Conference team as tackle—that is, if they choose one. The captain has an especially hard job to fill as it is up to him to keep the spirit of the team on a high level; but Rhodes has done this very effectively besides playing a fine game at all times. Bergsvick, though not playing as a regular, has proved very valuable. They are all great fellows and I hate to give them up."

Willamette is sorry to lose these men. She is proud of them. They have fought well for the school and we know that they can be depended upon tomorrow, in their final gridiron battle for alma mater.

Willamette Writers

To Kinsey A. Bault

This tribute well expresses the appreciation that members of the Willamette University have for Dr. R. A. Booth.

This man with vision sweeping across through tangled problems with its tank wheel.

A man whose face beamed into light. Spared not the last our poor great deeds in sin.

A man whose thrill with our first week. Will rock foundations a life's strength he will.

And soaring the altitudes of his eyes, still. For Highway Great, pierced stern Sierra's crest.

His granite faith in God did never quail. Hence voice sublime in Christian culture's cause.

Inspiring towers where Youth reverse our laws. And Christ's men march forth to win the goal.

Behold, the bronze! Of Love's memorial best: Of sainted Father, hinned with rarest art.

Will crown Religion in our state's great heart. And speak to ages of Circuit Rider's quest.

One of the few who has a right to stand. For great achievement in Oregon's Hall of Fame.

His dreams came true. All hearts now claim. Exalted by his name throughout the land.

The world lands such great men of courage strong. "Honor-clothed and glory-crowned," with quest now won.

Find rest and peace, in glow of good deeds done. While Royal Highway welcome gives to all earth's throng.

Viola Price Franklin.

A THOUGHT

Soft music in an empty church at twilight; Deep shadows stealing o'er the aisles at even-time.

And through, above, and o'er all a living, loving God. —Eugenia Savage.

A BICYCLE JOURNEY FROM ROSEBURG TO THE PACIFIC COAST

It was late afternoon when I arrived at Coos Bay Junction where the Coos Bay Highway branches off from the Pacific Highway and winds toward the Coast Range. Consultation of my road map convinced me that it would be unwise to proceed further that day. I procured a warm meal at the combined lunch counter, store, and dancing pavilion which marks the juncture of the two highways.

In answer to my inquiry about lodging for the night, I was directed to a farm a half mile up the Coos Bay Highway which I was told possessed a commodious barn. With this destination in mind, I set out in the gathering dusk. As I rode westward, the red autumnal sun slipped behind the Coast Range, the saffron edged horizon faded, and one by one the quiet stars appeared. Guided by the friendly twinkle of farmhouse lights, I reached my destination, obtained permission to sleep in the barn, and was soon snuggled comfortably in the fragrant hay.

I was awakened in the morning by a loud shouting. Scrambling out of the loft, I emerged from the barn into the broad light, blinking and brushing the hay from my clothing. The farmer had come to invite me to have breakfast in the house. I accepted the invitation readily and was soon seated with the family in the spacious kitchen partaking of a most delicious breakfast of cream-drenched cereal, bacon and eggs, hot biscuits, raspberry jelly, maple syrup, yellow butter, whole milk, and appetizing coffee. They would not hear of my remunerating them for the meal and only requested that I stop here on my return trip.

An hour later I was speeding along the hard-surfaced highway between orchard, grain, and pasture land toward the ever elusive foothills of the Coast Range among which still nestled pockets of morning mist. The country became more rolling and the cycling more arduous as I advanced. Before long the valley narrowed and cultivated fields and orchards gave way to pasture land dotted with groves of oak, maple, and an increasing number of fir and pine trees. On a sunny, sparsely-timbered hillside at my right I saw two children, crouching behind a bush. The hillside was dotted with turkeys.

In the Collegian of last week Dorothy Fisher was not given credit for her article. The editor regrets the error. —Alice Lane.

Reflections and Refractions

To Kinsey A. Bault

We don't feel very witty today, but were proving that our Muse won't fall asat this critical moment.

Everett Faber is sitting on one side of us, and Charles Houtman on the other, so neither knows it ought not to fall.

We are going to talk about giving reflections and refractions a holy murr; publicity. He has asked us away of hers with the Willamette writers, and a person who doesn't discriminate closely might even take us to be literary.

Heaven is our witness; we deny the charge.

We have a corking good idea for some publicity, however. We are going to run a cut at the head of our column, and we want something extraordinarily funny. Earl Lawton has very kindly consented to allow us to run his photograph. We feel that there is something very appropriate about this. There is such a bond of sympathy between Earl's hair and our column.

WE ALSO UNDERSTAND THAT THE DELTA PHIS ARE A WEE BIT INDIGNANT ABOUT THE STATISTICS THAT WE GAVE LAST WEEK CONCERNING THEIR PLEDGE SERVICE. WELL, IF THIS BE TREASON, LET US MAKE THE MOST OF IT. WE WILL BE AT HOME FROM TWO TO FIVE THIS AFTERNOON TO ANY AND ALL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ALPHA PHI ALPHA'S AND BETA CHIS WHO WISH TO HEAR US AS THEY SEE FIT. WE HOPE THAT THEY WILL BE GENEROUS FOR WINTER IS SETTING IN FAST.

Willamette's ideal man strolled up the campus. A frolicsome fall wind played facetiously with his melting brown hair. He cast his limpid blue and truthful eyes hither and yon about the grounds. His fool-girl complexion was heightened slightly by the tang of the autumn atmosphere. To a creature at his side his brains, fighting ones, were expressing themselves through his personality (plus) in a line two reel and too real. But no one saw the creature. As one woman, came the girl from Leusanne Hall, from the sororities, and from the homes of Salem. At last after all these years of waiting, HE had come. He whose likeness had illuminated their dreams, whose voice they had heard as plainly as though he had spoken. Ah, he would recognize her now, even as she recognized him—something in the depth of her soul told her, and that something would tell him.

Thinking only these thoughts, each girl hurried toward him, frantic to hear him say, "Ah, my beloved, I have found you." He would clasp her to his breast, and before all these other girls acknowledge his love. And then, all the girls found themselves in a group about him. He had stopped. He was about to speak. Ah, now he was going to speak to her. His mouth opened. But he said strange words. Turning to the creature beside him whom no one had seen, a dowdy little woman with straight hair, yellow eyes and a large, bronze colored birds. As I drew near, both children came out of their partial concealment and stared at me boldly. I called to them, asking where I might get a drink. The children apparently satisfied that my intentions were good, came down to the road and led me to a spring a few hundred feet ahead. The children said they were watching the flock to prevent passers-by from stealing them. The eyes of the children glowed as they described the fine Thanksgiving dinner they were to have and I confess my own mouth began to water as I listened to their enthusiastic account.

After another long drink of spring water, lying prone and draining it up with my cupped hand, I waved good-by to the children and rode on. (To be continued)

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From The Collegiate Press

To Kinsey A. Bault

Relaxation of the right time to be in pursuit in most walks of life. Hobbies, pastimes, athletics, pricelagets, motorists, all work best when they are relaxed and in full command of their abilities. Putting too much effort into a thing is sometimes almost as disastrous as putting too little. —Daily Californian.

Some attempts were made to signal Mars, but no answers were received. We wish to put forth the hypothesis that the Martians already know all about us and are perfectly willing to let the matter drop right here. —Daily Californian.

After all this controversy concerning the meaning of college spirit, a promising student solved the question by consulting the dictionary. —Daily Kansan.

If all the promises made by candidates before election were placed end to end, the expansion of hot air would run a Diesel—Polytech Reporter.

Irene Berg and Laura Rest, both '25, are teaching in the high school at Ashland.

By the way, Vic says he has heard about a college where the co-eds are so lazy they ride around in Fords to shake the ashes from their cigarettes.

This is all for today, good people. We haven't been so good, but all great humorists have their low tides. We caught Don Upjohn of the Capital Journal using a joke very much like one that we used the other day. That's getting pretty low, I call it.

Miss Alice Mary Sankofeltritz Today's the subject of our poem; For when we're broke she seems to know. And says "Let's stay at home."

By the way, Vic says he has heard about a college where the co-eds are so lazy they ride around in Fords to shake the ashes from their cigarettes.

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By Ella Pfeifer

PORTLAND SUNSET

The sunset is a rose
Growing out of the ground,
A red rose
Very fragrant
Now is withered
Even the color is gone
Wait!
A new fragrance soon
The light yellow bud
Dawns.

—Mary Carolyn Davies.

Dinner guests at Alpha Psi Delta Sunday were: Mrs. M. B. Parangian, Kathryn Everett, Frances McGlynn, Genevieve Junk and Eleanor Merewether.

Dinner guests at Delta Phi Sunday were: Frank Groner, Rupert Philpott, Louis Osborn, Daryl Chapin, Wilburn Swafford, Dwight Shaw, Kenneth LaViolette and Walter Hiff.

Lillie Christopherson, ex-'27, and Ethel Marks, ex-'27, who are attending the University of Oregon, were on the campus last week-end visiting at the Alpha Phi Alpha house.

Beta Chi entertained John Russel, Earl Pemberton, Kenneth McCormick, Meredith Woodworth, Carleton Gaines, Egbert Thompson, and Charles Kaufman at dinner Friday evening.

Guests of the Beta Chi house at dinner Sunday were Keith Rhodes, James McClintock, Henry Hartley, Harold Mumford, Ian Melvor, Lyle Weed and William Tweedy.

Margaret Bodine spent the week-end in Portland.

Dinner guests at the Epsilon Delta Mu Fraternity last Sunday were: Mrs. John Reid, Edna Wentz, Fern Warner, Virginia Merle Crites, Mildred Mills, Doris Phenecie, Helen Hisey, Dorothy Ferrier, and Beulah Launer.

Kappa Gamma Rho entertained at dinner Friday night the Misses Margaret Raught, Irene Clark, Anna Zimmerman, Margaret Arnold, Carolyn Parker, Louise Nunn, and Mary Lou Aiken.

Egbert Thompson spent the week-end in Portland.

Ferrost Colson and Zed Barnes of Klamath Falls were guests of Kappa Gamma Rho Friday.

Raymond Yarnes attended the O. A. C. home-coming festivities at Corvallis Saturday and Sunday.

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AH, DEATH! WHERE IS THY STING?

There is a bloody smell in the air—the pungent odor fills my nostrils—an axe swings high. Ah, fall well do I recall the days of my youth, when I was young and carefree. I frolicked gaily with my pals, and not a solemn thought passed o'er my peaceful brow.

Well do I remember one day when I was almost drowned in a rain barrel—but my quick wits saved the day. And to think that I have lived to see this fatal morn! The friends of my childhood lie backed and bleeding by my side. One of them is wriggling faintly. He turns a bleared, pitiful eye to me. I must wipe away a furtive tear. Soon I will join my comrades in the happy hunting ground—I feel that I have led a happy, yet noble life. My last moments are not blurred by any walls of regret. For mine is a worthy cause.

In a few days, my life and death will have made their impressions on the history of time. My name will be breathed in happy words. I will have a lasting influence upon higher education in these United States, and particularly upon the campus of Willamette University. So why should I quail before the axe? A dear companion lies by my side, writhing in his last agonies. Yet mine is a worthy cause, and I tremble not. If I were to live another day, there would be some disappointed co-eds wailing and gnashing their teeth.

The time is drawing near—a rough hand seizes me. A martyr to the advance of intellectual thought is about to be sacrificed. Strike, axe, I am ready! I am the Thanksgiving turkey for the girls of old Lausanne!

Benj. Rickli, '24, and Irene Walker Rickli, '25, have a baby son, Earl Normand Rickli, born October 25, 1926.

Adelante Formal Banquet

Saturday evening the Adelante society held its annual formal banquet at the Spa. The motif which was True Blue was carried out in decorations, the tables being lighted by tall, blue tapers. The toastmistress for the evening was Ruth Ross of the class of '24. The following program was presented:
A Story of Blue... Mildred Gilbert True Blue Crackers... Sadie Jo Read Feature... Genevieve Junk Feature... Katherine Everett Feature... Florence Power Loyalty to Adelante... Louise Nunn Loyalty to Willamette... Georgia Fairbanks

Present beside the regular members and thirteen pledges were Mrs. Walter Kirk and Mrs. Asel Eoff.

CHRESTO PARTY

Instead of holding their customary party the Chrestomatheans attended the Oregon Saturday evening. After the performance the society went to the Graybell for refreshments.

Tom Maynard visited friends in Independence over the week-end.

Dinner guests at Sigma Tau fraternity on Sunday were Esther King, Grace White, Jean White, Viola Carter, Phoebe Smith, Elma White and Margaret Wood.

John Russell, Kenneth McCormick, Meredith Woodworth, Egbert Thompson and George Poor were entertained at dinner Tuesday, November 16, at Sigma Tau.

Oscar White of the class of '25 who has been out of school for two semesters is registered in Liberal Arts.

Eldred Cobb, Victor Rhodes, Wm. Smithers, Wm. Mumford, Harold MacKenzie and Reeve Betts attended the O. A. C. Homecoming game at Corvallis Saturday.

Kohler Betts who was in school here during 1924 spent the week-end at the Sigma Tau house.

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THE EARTH ACTUALLY IS SPHERICAL! STUDENTS AVOW AFTER EXPERIMENT

By ROSE WETHERELL.

"It actually moved," gasped a score of students, after a skeptical twenty minutes' wait. Would you believe it? The thing really moved!"

Surprised and awed as much as was that distinguished company of aldermen, scientists, and poets who watched Foucault's experiment at Paris in 1851, the blasé, sophisticated group of Willamette students who watched the repetition of the famous experiment recently, was forced to believe that this solid old earth, beyond a doubt, rotated on its axis.

Boys, who had not been jolted from their mental inertia for years, gazed roggie-eyed at the apparent movement of the pendulum. Girls, whose chief interest for months had been in the color of their escorts' eyes, were spellbound at the mighty phenomenon.

"Remember, students," said gentle Professor Matthews, "the pendulum is still moving in the same north and south direction. It is our big round ball that is moving."

Amid the uncertain glow of two flash lights in the mysterious attic of Eaton Hall at eight-thirty p. m., history majors and English sharks at last realized the stories of science and paid tribute to those who delved into its intricacies.

Members of the local Science Club with the advice and help of Professor James Matthews, head of the mathematics department, were able to repeat with marked success the famous experiment of Foucault.

In the original experiment the pendulum was suspended from a two hundred-foot elevation. For the local experiment only an elevation of forty feet—that being the distance from the turret roof to the attic floor of Waller Hall—was available.

Nevertheless, Professor Matthews says that he has never seen a better work-out of the experiment.

The complete clock-wise movement of the pendulum or rather of the earth at the latitude of Salem, which is 45 degrees north, is accomplished in thirty-two hours.

The astronomy class Wednesday was dismissed to view the pendulum in action.

COLLEGES REFUSE TO TRAIN DEBATERS TO OPPOSE PROHIBITION

New York—(By N. S. S.)—If the constitution is wrecked by college debaters who argue the merits and demerits of prohibition, eternal oblivion will not descend upon two North Dakota colleges. They have notified Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic society that they will not prepare debating teams to argue that the Volstead law needs amendment to permit the sale of light wines and beers. The society chose as the year's subject for men's forensics: "Resolved that the Volstead law be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer."

Dakota Wesleyan University, through its president, E. D. Kohlstedt, protested against the subject and declared that no Wesleyan debater would lift his voice in the affirmative, but offered to develop a team to uphold the negative of this "unethical" question against all comers. Northern State Teachers College seconded the protest, declaring that the subject verges on repudiation of the Constitution, and saying: "This college stands for law enforcement."

SEND-OFF IS HELD

A hearty send-off at the Southern Pacific was accorded the football players last night when they departed for Walla Walla. About 400 students were at the station. Songs and yells led by Song Queen Arnold and Yell King Hoskins featured the assembly.

Why not patronize a barber shop which has for fourteen years advertised in "The Collegian." Oregon Bldg. Barber Shop.

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SOPHS

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Hear Your Brains Creak On This One! What's 12-Letter Word Meaning Turkey?

"Hey, Bill, what's a twelve letter word that begins with T, ends in G, and has K for the fifth letter?"

Bill is a history shark, a three-letter man, and plays a saxophone, hence he has only disgust for his mild roommate's cross word puzzle weakness.

"Sax," he returns, "it's Thanksgiving, of course. Here you've been yipping about vacation for a month. Haven't you realized yet its Thanksgiving you're going to celebrate? Man alive, study the history of your country."

Dick is still dazed by the onslaught and only blinks.

"Hardest of hickory nuts, do you get me? I mean you're an ignoramus. Thanksgiving!" Bill sniffs indignantly.

"My word, man! Have you been laboring under the delusion that President Coolidge declared November 25 a holiday just for you to stuff on turkey till you burst?"

"What have you, Dick Lee, to be thankful for? Those poor old Pilgrims—1621—first Thanksgiving. Know that?" he accused.

"They had precious little but believe me, they were thankful. You can thank your stars you got through in that trip test. Think, man, you're in the best school on the coast, plenty of money, me for a roommate. You

LOST—One slightly used wooden paddle from hip pocket of Sophomore Vigilance chairman. Finder please return to same. Reward offered. No questions asked.

ought to be given thanks until you graduate—if you ever do!"

He paused for breath.

Dick was wiping his forehead weakly.

"That's all right," Dick wheezed. "I guess you're right, but don't turn on the juice again. Get out your sax and we'll sing 'Home, Sweet Home,' in honor of Thanksgiving and the Pilgrim fathers."

STANFORD CINCHES CONFERENCE TITLE

Pacific Coast Conference Standings

W. L. T. Pct.
Stanford.....5 0 1000
Oregon Angles.....4 1 800
Washington State.....4 1 800
Southern California.....4 1 800
Washington.....3 2 600
Oregon.....1 4 200
Idaho.....1 4 200
Montana.....0 3 000
California.....0 5 000

Stanford university clinched its claim to the football championship of the Pacific coast conference and concluded an undefeated season last Saturday when the California Bears fell before the powerful onslaught of "Pop" Warner's men, 41 to 6. The Cardinals probably will accept an invitation to contest against some eastern team at the Pasadena tournament of roses on New Year's Day.

Provided northern California wins from Montana in the sole remaining game next Saturday, which it should easily, that school will take second place in the conference standings with 5 won and 1 lost. Washington State and O. A. C. in that case will be tied for third place.

COMPULSORY RALLY ATTENDANCE ADOPTED

Enforced attendance at pep rallies was inaugurated in student assembly yesterday. A men's organization consisting of William Walsh as chairman, Francis Ellis and William Smullin, has been appointed to see that every man who has no valid excuse for absence is properly punished. Anna Zimmerman, president of the Women's Athletic association, and Margaret Arnold, song queen, will look after women's attendance.

WHITMAN CAPTAIN



Leo Smith who will lead the Missionaries tomorrow.

DR. CANSE SPEAKS

Dr. E. M. Canse spoke at Hillsboro Sunday, November 21. Dr. and Mrs. Canse were entertained at the parsonage home of L. C. Poor while in that city.

Definition of the Face

A fertile, open expanse, lying midway between the collar button and scalp, and full of cheek, chin, and chatter. The crop of the male is hair, harvested daily by a lather or allowed to run to mutton chops, spinach or lace curtains.

The female face is powder, whence the expression "Shoot off your face." Each is supplied with lamps, snuffers and bread boxes.

Definition of neck—A close connection between chin and chest, used for the display of lines, silk, fitted with gullet, windpipe, hunger, and thirst, and devoted to the rubber industry—Cheer.

Karl C. Becke, '20, Law, and Hendricks, '20, have formed the firm of Becke and Hendricks, law, real estate and insurance, Salem. Becke married Helen Lovell, an ex-W. U.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO LEADS CONFERENCE

Northwest Conference Standings

W. L. T. Pct.
College of Idaho.....2 0 0 1000
College of Puget.....1 1 0 500
Sound.....2 1 0 666
Willamette.....1 1 0 500
Pacific.....2 2 1 500
Whitman.....0 1 1 000
Lindfield.....0 2 0 000

College of Idaho, without any effort on its own part last Saturday, won the first northwest conference championship in football when the College of Puget Sound Loggers bowed to the Pacific Badgers 15 to 0. The Coyotes have played and won two conference games against Whitman and Pacific.

Pacific's victory over the Loggers was not a surprise here as sport critics who saw both teams in action against Willamette conceded the Badgers has having a much better aggregation. However, the nearness in strength of the conference teams is indicated in the fact that Willamette defeated Pacific 16 to 6, and then lost a Puget Sound 9 to 6.

Only one game remains to be played which will affect conference standings. That is the clash tomorrow at Walla Walla between Whitman and Willamette. If Willamette wins, she will go into second place with Puget Sound in conference standings.

Any Mail Today? Co-eds Discover Postman Unkind

By V. E.

I hurried down the corridor, answering the greetings of the girls whom I met. My thoughts were on the afternoon mail and I glanced anxiously at the table which stood at the foot of the stairway. Yes, the postman had come; there were on the table no letters to be mailed. Then I looked toward the vestibule; the floor was covered with packages of all sizes. I walked over to them. Swiftly I read the address on each one, turning my head this way and that, walking in and out among them, searching intently for familiar hand-writing.

There—I bent over eagerly, then straightened again as I saw the name more plainly. I hastily read the directions on the few remaining packages, then turned away, disappointed. Of course, I hadn't expected anything, but when one is away from home, packages and letters are most welcome. Well, there was another day coming.

Vivian joined me as I went up the stairs. She was not so gay as usual and I was not surprised when she exclaimed, "I didn't get a letter this morning." Then she added as an afterthought, "Oh, I did too. I got three of them, but they weren't what I wanted."

I laughed and said as carefully as I could, "Perhaps you'll get one this afternoon. The mail has come." "Perhaps I shall." She brightened. "Well, here's hoping so," and she stopped at her door. "Good luck to you."

As I went on toward my room I heard some one say, "Jane, there's a package for you. Jane's 'Thanks' rang out joyously. A door closed and hurried footsteps resounded along the hallway. One less package in that pile down there and one more girl eagerly untying or impatiently cutting strings and tearing off paper, I thought. Perhaps it was merely a book or some much-needed article in the hurry of packing had been missed; nevertheless, it was a package.

I quickened my steps as I neared my door, then with my hand on the knob I stopped. I hesitated to turn the handle and open the door. I was eager to see if a letter was lying there on the table, yet I dreaded to look searchingly over table and dresser and find nothing which I had not put there myself.

At last I opened the door and glanced at the spot where letters usually lay. Nothing there? I looked more closely, moving books and papers, as though I thought the letter might be hiding. No, nothing there!

I sighed as I straightened things in the room. I picked up a book and tried to study, but it was useless. Then I heard voices: "Oh's" and "ah's" and little squeaks of delight.

LONGER VACATION PERIOD DURING CHRISTMAS SEASON DENIED

Classes will not be dismissed for Christmas vacation a week earlier than the schedule now calls for. The faculty so decided at its weekly meeting. However, it was voted to discontinue classes, Wednesday afternoon, December 29, so as to give students an added half day to reach their homes before Christmas day. The petition which was acted upon unfavorably here 265 signatures.

The students' request, it is said, could not be granted because of the necessity of maintaining the required number of scholastic days set by the association of Oregon colleges. School this year opened a week later than is should, probably on account of the prairie fires.

M. Clifford Mowbray, a senior in law, has taken over the Oregon building barber shop. He plans to conduct the shop in addition to his school work.

FORMER SCORES FAVOR WHITMAN

Comparative scores of past years show that Willamette has never won from Whitman, either at Walla Walla or at Salem, at least not within the range of years covered by Collegenian files.

These scores give Whitman at least a mental edge for this big game, but comparative scores and football dope mean absolutely nothing to this year's Bearcat team.

Former counts with Whitman are:

Year	W. U.	Whitman
1920	0	7
1921	0	25
1922	7	9
1924	6	7
1925	13	20

A SLY MENTAR



Coach "Nig" Bortleske whose charges will play the Bearcats tomorrow.

Whitman's Record

Whitman 0	Guastaga 26
Whitman 20	Cheney Normal 0
Whitman 9	Pacific 9
Whitman 0	Washington 44
Whitman 27	College of Idaho 34
Whitman 0	Montana 56

Willamette's Record

Willamette 0	Oregon 44
Willamette 0	Washington 27
Willamette 39	Mult. Club 6
Willamette 10	Pacific 6
Willamette 6	Puget Sound 9

FOOTBALL PROFITABLE

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Nov. 4, 1926.—(By P. L. P.)—Football paid over \$75,000 to the Associated Students last year, and is the greatest money-maker of any student activity, according to a report of the Board of Control. Departments other than athletics showed a total loss of over \$50,000. The three student publications, Daily, Columns and Tyee, paid their way with a favorable balance of \$7000. \$24,000 went to provide salaries for officials employed by the Associated Students.

Cedric Y. Chang, '25, is in Springfield, Massachusetts, attending the Y. M. C. A. college and writing.

cries of "Thanks Ruby," and "Oh, Mary, I got it." That could mean only one thing: the mail was only then being distributed.

Why, then perhaps—Oh, would she go pat my door with a friendly, "Nothing for you, today" or would she—Oh, she was coming, she was—yes, she was stopping at my open door. Eagerly, yet hardly conscious of what I was doing I took the letters from her, thanked her and turned toward the table.

The first letter was addressed to my roommate and I felt my heart sink, but there below it,—ah, that was mine. Carefully, I placed Mary's letter on her side of the table and with trembling fingers I opened my letter from home.

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BEARCATS SPEEDING TOWARD WALLA WALLA

(Continued from page 1)

graduate manager, also took the trip to help the fellows enjoy their victory turkey after the game.

Probable Line-ups For the Game Tomorrow

Whitman: Leo Smith, captain, center; Wayne Warwick, guard; Leo Reed, guard; Kaley, tackle; Bertel, tackle; Holmgren, end; Gardner, end; Michelson, quarter; Loop, half; Melster, half; Yonney, full.

Willamette: Rican, center; Mori, guard; Woodworth, guard; Rhodes, captain, tackle; Hartley, tackle; Newano, quarter; Cloninger, half; Zeller, half; MacMullin, full; Buch, end; Mumford, end.

WHITMAN IS READY

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 24, 1926.—(Special)—The Missionaries are ready for the Bearcats. The strongest line-up Whitman has placed on the field this year will face the Willamette men tomorrow when they attempt to wrest the annual game from their ancient rival.

The game will be played in the new Walla Walla community stadium which has a seating capacity of 5,000 people. Indications point to a record attendance. A unique feature of this stadium is the roadway above the field where cars may be parked and the game watched from the autos. Spaces are reserved here for 32 cars. All the spaces have been sold out for the game tomorrow.

Six regulars will be playing their last game for Whitman college. They are Capt. Smith, L. Reed, H. Reed, Loop, Yonney and Ladley. These men graduate in June.

"Whitman and Willamette are the two oldest colleges in the northwest," said Coach Bortleske today. "They have remained about the same size, and in athletics there is always a hard battle to decide the winner. This game will be no exception. A hard close contest can be depended upon."

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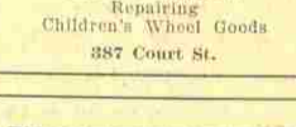
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