



The  
**W**illamette **U**niversity  
**A**lumnus

April 1931

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## Willamette University Bulletin

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VOL. XXIV

APRIL, 1931

NO. 6

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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 Acquainted"*

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## *I Owe Much to Old Students*

JAMES T. MATTHEWS

At the time it was precisely then, but now, of course, it is a long time ago. I was at work in the back yard. Mrs. Matthews—that is the patient, forgiving woman who calls me husband—came to the porch and said that some one had called to see me.

There was no mistake about it, and the visitor was the secretary of the Board of Trustees, and his business was to offer me a position on the faculty of Willamette University, and would I accept? A college professor. What, I, me, myself? Talk about dreams coming true. Why here was the mere wraith of a timid dream taking on solid reality of substance and form and action.

As soon as I announce that this event took place thirty-seven years ago, or, to be more precise, thirty-seven years, seven months, five days, and eleven and one-half minutes ago, my readers, whether gentle or piratical, will busy themselves with mathematical processes, formulae, and symbols to decide my age at the present moment. Now, I do not like that. Really, I wish everyone who reads this article to enjoy it, so I will put you in the way of solving the riddle at once, and then without anxiety you can go on with the story. Here goes. You remember that once on a time Caesar came to the Rubicon and proposed to Bridget? Well, when you can tell how much ten blankets will come to at five dollars per sheet you will know how old I am now if I was "X" years of age thirty-seven years ago. Exactly.

Blame Mr. Tennant for this writing. I never would have thought of such a thing. No selfstarter for affairs of this sort. However, I do not mind. Oh no, not a bit. You see he asked me to write down what I owe to Willamette, the alumni, the old students, and all my associations here through the years. It is a pleasure to enumerate such matters, to recall the faces and the figures in the endless regiments of happy, serious young persons as I have seen them come, pause, and pass on,

and to think for the thousandth time, and this time aloud, of what I owe to this one and that one.

Now, if our worthy registrar had asked me to tell how I had become a great educator—of course he could not do that—one cannot explain a none-existent fact or condition—I say, if he had made such a request, modesty would have forbidden me to write a single word.

No, I am not shouting forth, "See wonderful dazzling big me on my tall shiny pedestal." Neither am I trying to show the world that I have come a long way in the past thirty-seven years.

Here I pause. What time of night is it? Can I finish this effusion of reminiscences in time for breakfast? So I consult my watch. It is a beautiful watch, a reliable watch, oh, yes, as regular as the tides and the phases of the moon. A gold case, and all I have to do is to wind up this excellent time piece and refer to it for punctuality in meeting engagements and making the trains. Well, a group of Alumni gave me that dainty, useful watch nearly fourteen years ago. I wonder how many times during those years I have recalled the kind presentation speech, the friendly group that gathered around afterwards to view their gift. There is no record of those recollections, but they have been many, and have recurred through the years, for often and often on land, on sea, in the sick room, and on the playground, when I have looked at the dial to see what time it was, for just an instant with the watch in my hand, I have seemed to see and hear the gracious friends again. You know—just like a lover looking at his sweetheart's portrait on the lid of his watch.

I hope that among the many readers of the Alumnus, some of those that read this piece will remember the time when Inez Goltra, and Eric Bott, and Ruth Young, and I went to Kansas City to attend the Student Volunteer Convention, Faculty and students contributed a fund, and my share of it was enough

to make it possible for me to enjoy this rich, rare privilege.

Professors at Willamette were getting small salaries those days, and a journey to Kansas City was a rapturous treat, to say nothing of the wealth of good things we had at the convention. On the way to Kansas City I spent three days in Chicago, and three days in St. Louis, and on the way home had time to explore Salt Lake City and Denver.

But the convention itself. Did you ever attend a Student Volunteer Convention?—As an accredited authentic delegate? Well, that colossal privilege was mine and through the generosity of my friends at old Willamette. Privilege, why the evening that Bryan spoke there were 5000 delegates and 3000 visitors in the hall to listen to him. We heard Watson on religious problems in Africa, Zwemer spoke on the same theme for Asia, and Kingsolving for South America,—three intellectual, Christian giants, each an authority in his field. The convention looked like a congress of nations, there were Chinese, Koreans, Arabs, Abyssinians, Turks, Siamese, representatives from practically all nations of Europe—ah, I cannot reckon them all up.

Once in a lifetime! I look back upon those golden days of the convention, those days marvelous for instruction, for inspiration, for penetration into the serious problems of the religious world, and I know that for my heart, and for my understanding, it was all simply invaluable. And ever since I have had a juster, clearer comprehension of the majesty and power of vast concourses of serious men and women assembled for the purpose of dealing with great questions.

Of course I must refer to my trip to Australia. The present generation knows all about that. Unique, I call it. I do not care how many millionaires have traveled eastward or westward to Australia. The hordes of convicts that were transported for their sins to Botany Bay do not count with me in this reckoning. Unique I call it. I also crossed the wide, wide Pacific. I, too, visited Botany Bay. But when I went it was the generosity of Willamette friends that furnished the ticket, and the elegant traveling bag, and filled my heart with warmth for the journey.

And now, of a Sunday afternoon, I sit down in my little study under the spreading oaks in our lovely back yard and there in the quiet I live it all over again. There is my diary, there are the steamship company's little books of

history and description, there are the picture post cards, and my memory is full of vivid pictures. Green seas, blue seas, exquisite coral islands rising a few inches out of the rippling ocean and covered over with waving cocoanut palms. I see again the golden-skinned, dark haired Tahitian maidens; I see and hear the native boys in their outriggers; I lean against the rail of the sturdy ship and watch the rise and fall of the long slow waves. Again I sit with my cousins in far away Australia as I sat with them that perfect Sunday evening at the great oval table loaded with a feast of good things in honor of Cousin James from America. Once in a lifetime, only once. Priceless. Priceless. We shall never sit down together again. But we ate together once, and our hearts were full, and our tongues were merry, and wise, and sad and foolish, and now for all the remaining years of my stay on this little round globe memory will keep in her loving halls those dear precious pictures of all that cousinly intercourse.

You see, Alumnus reader, Alumna reader, old student reader, that I owe some of the best experiences of my life to my friends in the Willamette circle. You see, too, that I am not blind, or forgetful, or stupid in the matter. I am like one who eats chocolates with relish and attention and recalls afterwards with zest the delicious satisfying flavors.

Thirty-seven years, and soon it will be thirty-eight years ago. I had a big brown beard then, and a noble pompadour. How are the mighty fallen. No longer that regal thatch—only a playground for the tantalizing, maddening, frolicsome flies.

And I have not begun to rehearse what I owe to my friends at Willamette. Lessons in courtesy, patience, thoroughness they have given me. Of course, it was unconscious tuition. Inspiration for my work, courage to persist in trying to do some things I longed to do but could do only imperfectly. Bless their young hearts, they never knew what staying power their words of praise and appreciation gave me. And the way the students and alumni have overlooked my faults, forgiven me, oh, so many many times, and have bid me God speed in spite of my crude ways. Well, all I have to say is that I am sorry for anyone who cannot begin to teach at Willamette when his hair is brown and his years are "X", and then just stay here and grow up under the culturing, nurturing care of Willamette

students, and Alumni. This is the way I look at it. If one had it in him, with all this blessed influence and example in his professional environment at Willamette in thirty-eight years he would become a mountain of a man, a character approaching perfection.

Nearly thirty-eight years. I wish I knew how many students I have spoken to, how many have sat in my classes, how many have heard me in chapel. It has been a long procession of the earnest, the ambitious, the promising. It has been my business to teach them, to influence their lives, to try to guide their youthful steps.

And all these years, O how helpfully these vigorous young spirits have reacted on me. Of course, I have not always been aware of the changes in myself these personal contacts were working. But I did recognize a part of them at the time and I remember them now with pleasure and gratitude.

I close with two incidents.

B is dead, yes, twenty years. And B never knew what good she did me with one little sentence. One school day, in the afternoon, when lessons were over, a group of students—young women all of them—sat down in my class room for a little chat into which I was soon drawn. What with their young frankness, and what with their ranging from fun to sense, the time passed merrily enough. The little party broke up, the girls went away leaving me alone. But immediately B returned, walked right up to me, laid fingers ever so lightly on my shoulder and said: "A group of us students were talking last night about the professors and we decided that we liked you very much." Then, like the fairy in the dell, she glided from the room.

That little scene appeared on the stage before most of the present students at Willamette were born. Was the

word "vamp" in vogue then? I do not remember. However, B was not vamping. At that time I was a young teacher, exacting, stern, relentless, as young teachers should be. It was encouraging.—I had better not try to tell you how encouraging—to learn that students might actually like me.

Another. In the old days, when classes met in Waller hall, every room was heated by a big stove, placed well back, and a long bench stood behind the stove against the wall where students who were not reciting might sit to study. Well, it fell out that on a certain afternoon four of the choicest young women, into whom the devil of mischief ever entered were seated on one of those benches behind the big stove at the rear of my classroom. Up front I was busy conducting a recitation. Now these choice, wicked young women were not studying and by and by I openly reproved them. That is the way we used to say it. The expression "bawled them out" had not come out west yet. Could it be I spoke too severely? Had I not yet learned to understand youth? Or was it that I did know that even choice, wicked girls guilty of naughtiness that was disturbing my class might possess very fragile sensibilities? Be that as it may, those choice, wicked maidens proceeded to discipline their professor and that in very telling fashion.

The class period over, my students went away, and the four culprits walked right up to my desk, eyes twinkling, cheeks dimpling, lips all a-smiling. One of them laid a bit of paper on my table and all waited for me to read the message. Here it is:

"They say thine eyes  
Like sunny skies  
Thy chief attractions form,  
We saw no sunshine in thine eyes  
But only cloud and storm."

## The Big Sports

A Summary of 1930-31

By JOHN NELSON  
Collegian Sports Editor

A CHAMPIONSHIP team and a "cocky" student body. Those two items with which Coach Keene began the 1930 football season culminated in the usual manner. An "almost won" title. Whitman walked away with a 12 to 0 victory in the big game of the

year when Coach "Nig" Borleske brought his men to Salem the underdogs with slight chance to win.

It was under almost identically similar conditions that Willamette had won the title the previous year. Whitman had played more sensational ball all

season and were certain favorites to win. Willamette had won all its games, too, but not quite as impressively as the Missionary outfit. But the game ended 40 to 13 with Keene bringing his men home with Willamette's first football title.

Although the 1930 title passed to Whitman, football fans still credited Willamette with having the best team. Two men, Walter Erickson, sensational sophomore halfback, and Paul Ackerman, center, were given places on Pop Warner's mythical all-star team and on the all-American. Both received honorable mention, the only men in the northwest conference to be selected for places. In addition, Willamette placed four of its men on the official Northwest All-Conference eleven picked by Mike Moran, well known football official, at the close of the season. Whitman, the title winner, placed one man, Gugenbickler, giant tackle, and one of the shining lights in the championship contest on November 22.

**B**ASKETBALL was a different story, but the title winning was not as easy as the winning of the 1930 honors. That year the Bearcats went through every conference opponent handily, winning a two-game series with the Missionaries to take the championship undisputed. This year, however, Whitman defeated the local men in the first of a two-game struggle, and hopes fell low. The Missionaries, stemming a belated Willamette rally, won by three points, 38 to 35 in that first game.

The following night, in a great game, the title was passed for the second consecutive time to Willamette. Led by Dwight Adams, who was playing his final game after four years of competition as a regular, the Bearcat outfit led all the way with the exception of a few minutes during the first half and won 38 to 21. Whitman was held to four points in the last period by a strengthened Willamette defense.

#### Football

**W**HEN asked to write up the season's football and basketball summaries I was given this reminder: "Remember that the alumni, many of them, didn't see the games."

We'll begin by skipping the first two pre-season contests, night games with Oregon State College and the University of Oregon. The Staters took the season's opener by a 48 to 0 score on Bell field, using nearly four full teams, while the Webfeet added three points to that total, making it 51 to 0.

October 7 Willamette had its first chance to play offensive ball and defeated Albany college 52 to 0.

The conference season for the Bearcats had its inception at Caldwell, Idaho, under the lights of the new College of Idaho gridiron. The score, 34 to 14, hardly gives an idea of the game. This is the Collegian's first paragraph account: "After a nip and tuck struggle for three periods the Willamette university grid squad managed to down College of Idaho with three terrific drives, ending the contest 34 to 14."

College of Puget Sound lost an unimpressive contest to Willamette Saturday, October 25, by a score of 21 to 0. Listless playing, and a shaky offense made a ragged game out of the affair.

Following is the Collegian's account of the Linfield game played on Armistice Day and ending in a 44 to 0 route for the Bearcats:

"Displaying a fast running attack from scrimmage and an effective pass offensive, the Willamette Bearcats smothered Linfield 44 to 0 before a large crowd at Sweetland field. The Bearcats showed a greatly improved attack but still seemed a little ragged on defense, the Linfield back gaining repeatedly against the Bearcat line. The margin of Willamette's victory was decisive, however, and Linfield never seriously threatened the Bearcat goal line."

The one phrase "a little ragged on defense" sums up in a nutshell all games previous to the Armistice Day fight. The team lacked fight, coming up to its expected form only in the most serious of pinches. Plays failed to click, things went wrong, injuries were frequent except in those rare moments when the Bearcat machine assumed clocklike efficiency. During the early part of the season the team seldom played "up to snuff" more than one quarter to a game.

#### Big Conference Game

**E**LABORATE plans for handling of a crowd of 10,000 were made in preparation for the Willamette-Whitman game November 22. Intense interest was worked up, and the Bearcats ruled as favorites in most sports conversations. The work of Nig Borleske and his outfit from Walla Walla was hardly considered impressive, and the psychology of overconfidence began its disastrous work on the University team. Here's what the Collegian says of it:

"Before a crowd estimated at slightly more than 5,000, a record crowd for Sweetland field, the Willamette university Bearcats fell before the merciless pounding and passing attack of an inspired Whitman team, November 22. The score was 12 to 0."

The visitors were hopped up for the victory and pushed over a touchdown a few minutes after the opening whistle. Led by Applegate, diminutive quarterback, the Missionaries held the upper hand throughout. The half ended 6 to 0.

The time-honored "dead man" play was worked to perfection in the third period, Captain Lindman, end, being on the receiving end of a pass. Not a Willamette man was within ten yards of him when the ball fell into his hands over the goal line. That play took the fight out of the already broken Willamette team and clinched the victory. A rally, coming in the last few minutes of the game, was too late.

Walt Erickson, although not as flashy as Buddy Applegate of Whitman, consistently outplayed his rival and attracted the attention and comment of Portland sports writers, who for the first time, went out of their way to cover a Northwest Conference football game.

The season ended in a blaze of glory November 29 with a 34 to 7 win over Pacific university on Multnomah field in Portland. The Collegian's account of the scrap was as follows:

"Smashing their way through the much-touted razzle-dazzle offense used by Eldon Jenne's Badgers, a bunch of clicking Bearcats, playing heads-up ball as never before this season, snatched a 34 to 6 victory from Pacific in Portland November 22. A crowd of about 2,000, most of them Willamette and Pacific students, watched the rout."

That one final victory was fitting consolation for the losing of the conference title. It was the only game in which the machine had clicked perfectly throughout one whole 60 minutes of play.

#### Total Score Leads

Of all conference teams Willamette was the only one to outscore its opponents, counting conference scraps as well as pre-season games. The Bearcats scored 185 points to opponents' 131 in eight games.

**N**OW for a look into the individual members of Keene's football machine. Four men, Paul Ackerman, Chuck DePoe, "Red" Lange, and Rupert Philpott, played their final

game this year. Ed Cardinal also will be lost to Willamette sports followers, since he left school at the beginning of the second semester.

Walter Erickson was perhaps the outstanding player in the conference this year, although handicapped by an injured wrist suffered early in the season. His steady playing, spectacular open field running and pass receiving featured every contest. He was the center of every play, the big threat thrown at opposing teams. Erickson is a sophomore, married, and from Washougal, Washington, the home of a number of Willamette athletes.

Paul Ackerman has been the outstanding center of the conference for three years. In the Pacific game this year he showed his ability as roving center; he is scrappy and almost a stone wall on defense. His passing is faultless. Ackerman is perhaps the biggest loss of the four graduates.

Lange, the hardest hitting fullback in the conference, will be hard to replace. His specialty was shoving the ball over for the needed three or four yards for a touchdown or a first down. He seldom failed to gain once he reached the scrimmage line.

Philpott, all conference guard last year, and Chuck DePoe, quarter, were two consistent players. DePoe specializes in aerial work, both on throwing and receiving ends, while Philpott was one of the conference's most feared guards.

Keith Jones and Percy Carpenter, tackles, are fighters of the first class, are big men, and both will be back next year.

Of the new men the most promising were Fred Paul, quarter; Leo McEneny, quarter; Lowell Gribble, half; Dave Drager, guard; Fred Smith, guard; Sinclair, end; Kalzer, end; and Louis Johnson, fullback, who is slated to take Lange's place next year.

#### Basketball

And now for a hurried backward glance at the basketball season.

With Dwight Adams, George Scales, Ed Cardinal, Percy Carpenter, and Laurence "Hoot" Gibson, all veterans from the championship hoop squad of 1930 back, things looked pretty bright for a clean sweep all around. But from the first the team didn't click. For one thing, practically the whole team had lost the fire which carried it through last season. In spite of that the Bearcats opened the season with a 34 to 22 defeat of the Multnomah club of Portland.

Then in close succession the local hoopsters swamped Albany 88 to 28 and won its conference opener against Linfield by taking a 47 to 28 count. St. Martin's college fell next by a score of 47 to 30 when the second team snatched the game out of the fire with only a few minutes to go. The first team was pulled with the score 30 to 30. In a double header Saturday, January 31, the Bearcats took both games, one with Vancouver Barracks, 63 to 21 and the next with B'Nai B'rith 39 to 29.

Although these scores are all in Willamette's favor that doesn't indicate that the team was always "on". Early in the season the team lost to the Oregon State college five and later to the Multnomah club in the return game at Portland. When the team met Linfield in the second conference game the Bearcats almost took a hard one on the nose, when the Wildcats came up from behind after the half to make the score 46 to 36. In the last half Linfield scored 24 points to the Bearcats' 10. About this time Willamette had one game with the University of Oregon, but, sad to say, the score was withheld from publication. Those of us who know what it was would like to broadcast it to the skies, but under a previous agreement with the university it was not to be so. Get it?

Then came the big blow to the basketball machine which was just beginning to function in preparation for the last half of the season. Ed Cardinal, heretofore the main cog around whom all the fast break plays were centered, was forced to drop school and cancel his basketball activities because of a tryout with the San Francisco Seals. That left a hole, and a big one, for someone to fill. At first Andy Peterson, a sophomore, was said slated for the place, but Irwin Kloostra, a tall, lanky, loose-jointed chap from Oregon City, made the grade and was chosen. He was hardly expected to do all Cardinal did, nor did he, but his ability was apparent from the start.

Kloostra was not as fast as Cardinal, and the offense was weakened, but his under-the-basket shots soon put him in high point scoring honors or close to it. He made his debut at Tacoma in the College of Puget Sound series by scoring 11 of Willamette's 33 points in the first game. The Loggers had 24. The second game was annexed 41 to 33 by the Bearcats to keep the conference slate clean.

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Wednesday, February 24, the Willamette five took the College of Idaho down the line 53 to 50 with George Scales and Kloostra holding scoring honors with 14 and 13 respectively. By that time the school had decided that the loss of Cardinal was not altogether disastrous.

The Whitman series of which we have already told you came next, with the two teams splitting the two games. Coach "Nig" Borleske of Whitman gracefully conceded the championship to the Bearcats, a gesture he had failed to do the two years before when the title was a little cloudy. It is charged he scheduled extra games in order to claim the title on a percentage basis.

And so ended the 1931 basketball season.

Gus Moore, Don Faber, Fred Paul, Andy Peterson, and Cecil Harmon were the nucleus of the second string and usually broke into the first team line-ups during the season.

### SPRING SPORTS

Were we to make a prediction upon the outcome of the three spring sports we'd make it as we did in the Collegian, namely, baseball, Willamette; tennis, Whitman; track, Whitman. Doesn't make allowance for any other conference teams, does it? Anyway, that's our story and we'll stick to it until the figures prove us wrong.

Why will Willamette take the baseball title? Our big answer for that question is Andy Peterson, head twirler and about the only one left this year. Andy, a sophomore aged about 19, has pitched a no-hit, no-run game, and in a better class of ball than the northwest conference group. He did it last summer when he set down Corvallis without a scratch pitching for Salem in the Valley league. So he'll be a dangerous spot during the spring months.

There are more reasons. For one thing, the returning team will be practically the same as last year with Harold Hauk, third, the only one to be lost by graduation. "Squeek" Wilson, a southpaw, who came last spring from Washougal to help out the

pitchers will be missed since he left school at the beginning of the 1931 semester. Ed Cardinal, too, left a hole.

There seem to be plenty of prospects for all places, but no one has yet been able to prove his worth. Rain has kept the men off the diamond so far, and the pitchers have been warming up in the gym with the remainder of the squad idle. Gribble, a freshman from Woodburn high school, will be a dangerous prospect for either Hank's third base position or Cardinal's place behind the bat. He has had experience in both positions and is a good hitter. Then there is Bob Houck who alternated with Cardinal last year, who may be able to work into his place. Messenger, who has had experience behind the bat in the Portland league with Oswego, will also be on deck.

The big problem this spring will be to locate a pitcher to work with Andy Peterson. Scales, who regularly plays in the outfield, did a little hurling last year, and will probably fill in this year much of the time unless a better one can be found.

Among the men who will be almost sure of places this year will be Charles Gill, Gus Moore, Dwight Adams, Walt Erickson, Hoot Gibson, George Scales, the Girod brothers, and Andy Peterson. We'd almost make a bet that Lowell Gribble and Bob Houck will break into the lineup regularly too. And then there's Pete Gretsch, football star, who "plays almost any place" on the diamond, who will make competition for several men. With that team and plenty of reserves it looks bright for another baseball title.

### Track

Why will Whitman win track? Because the Missionaries place as much importance upon track as they do on baseball while Willamette is handicapped by the lack of a good cinder track, and cannot train its athletes properly. The dirt track, always full of pebbles and rocks, is hard as concrete in the summer time and muddy in the early spring, making running almost impossible. Good men have been turned out in the field events, perhaps the most outstanding being Percy Carpenter, high jumper and weight man, who has placed consistently in the northwest conference meet at Walla Walla for two years, the only man to do so. Curtis French, quarter miler, and Enoch Dumas, two miler, two point-getters in dual meets last year, will not be back.

There are no sprinters to speak of

unless a freshman can turn the trick. In the jumps there is Carpenter and Ackerman, who concentrate on the high jump alone. Last year Don Faber and John Nelson pole vaulted, neither of them exceeding 10 feet 6 inches, hardly an average high school record. There were no experienced men in the high and low sticks last year, second place in dual meets with Albany college and Pacific being the best marks made in the highs. Nelson ran the highs while Mochel stepped over the lows for Willamette. Mochel is not in school this year.

Frank Van Dyke, Harry Stone and Erwin Lange all worked out in the distance runs last year and will have to take the brunt of those grinds again. None of them made sensational marks in the dual meets, although Van Dyke garnered enough points to win his letter.

Fred Smith, a freshman from Salem high, may prove a find in the javelin throw to assist Carpenter. Although he has never set or even equalled any records he is strong as a moose and shows plenty of promise. The advent of track season will have to tell the rest of the story, for weather has prevented turning out so early in the year.

### Tennis

Now to explain our prediction that Whitman will take men's tennis. Eddie Begg, number one man last year, was forced to leave school this semester on account of illness in his home in California and will be unable to play this spring. That leaves only Wesley Roeder and Melvin Goode, from last year's tennis team. Whitman won last year and with the loss of Begg this year, in my opinion, will do it again. That's not a very loyal view for a Willamette student to take, but I was asked to give the prospects impartially and there they are.

Last year the Willamette women's tennis team claimed the northwest title in that division, although the girls were unable to play Whitman on account of bad weather.

And now we'll see how true these predictions are.

William E. Kirk, professor of Latin and Greek at Willamette is completing work for his doctor's degree at Columbia university. Professor Kirk reports that he is enjoying his study, and that he and Mrs. Kirk are enjoying New York contacts, following their trip to Europe last summer.

## Women's Sports

LOIS WILKES, Assistant Sports Editor, Collegian

Eight different sports—basketball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, archery, track, hockey, and swimming—are included in Willamette University's physical education course for women. Besides these classes, Technique of Teaching, Personal Hygiene, Corrective Gymnastics, and Clogging are offered in the department.

Miss Echo Balderee, instructor, introduced a new sport last fall in the game of hockey. Until rain changed Sweetland Field into an anything but sweet mud field, Willamette's co-eds knocked a hockey ball about the football field. A fall tennis tournament was also started which had to be cancelled when the weather became unfavorable.

Basketball was the first of the indoor sports, followed by volleyball. After several weeks of practice, the tourneys were played off. Both sports received good turnouts and evoked a good deal of interest.

Something of a novelty is the "mail order" archery tournament which Willamette is playing with the University of Oregon. The respective teams are

is the largest number ever signed up for swimming. An interclass swimming meet will be held soon.

Clogging has proved one of the most popular classes in the department. A beginners class was started the second semester to accommodate the large number of women who wished to enroll. The advanced class has given exhibitions at several basketball games, while the beginners class has also appeared once or twice. It seems that every good class has a term theme attached to it—and so has the clogging class. Each member is required to compose an original dance, write out the "routine" or steps clearly enough that they may be deciphered by Miss Balderee, and then give the dance before the class. Several very clever dances and interpretations were the result of this unique "final," as well as more than one sleepy-eyed co-ed who was rudely awakened at four or five o'clock by the sound of taps 'way down hall.

The "technique of teaching" class is a very valuable course to any woman who expects to teach. Instructions in marching, coaching, folk-dancing,



A Class in "Taps"

chosen, and each girl shoots thirty arrows a week. The scores of the two schools are exchanged, and, after a stipulated period of time, the results will be totaled to determine the victor.

Forty-five women are included in the swimming classes, which are conducted at the Y. M. C. A. pool. This

stunts, programs, apparatus, and clogging are included in the work for this course. Several cadet teachers are sent out from this class for practice teaching in the high school gym classes.

A class in corrective gymnastics takes care of those women who are not able to take part in the regular work. Pos-

tural defects are studied, and remedying exercises practiced.

The Women's Athletic Association is an organized group of women who are interested in sports. To be eligible for membership a girl must make a team, which counts 100 points, then if her grades are satisfactory, she may be a member of W. A. A. Any woman earning 1000 points is awarded a "W" sweater.

Besides the eight sports, hiking counts toward a membership or a sweater at the rate of one point a mile. There must be at least five miles of

to use as their field. Only a few trees will have to be cut, and that is an advantage, since the university wishes to preserve all the trees possible.

If the plans are carried out, the ground will be worked over and smoothed, and laid out for various sports. There will be a baseball diamond, several volleyball courts, a hockey field, and possibly a cinder track. Each year the field will be improved and some new feature added, and in this way today's freshmen should have a fine women's athletic field by the time they are seniors.



*Seven Competitive Sports for Women*

hiking, and it must be done during one of the W. A. A. hikes. In "hiking" a maximum of 50 points a year is stipulated as the limit, and 100 points for the four years.

The W. A. A. is planning a big project which is to be started as soon as possible—the building of an athletic field for the women. Between Music Hall (Kimball) and Twelfth Street is a sizeable tract of the campus which is occupied now by trees and tall grass and short-cut paths. There is a rather large spot which is quite clear of trees, and it is this part that the women wish

The field will fill a long-felt want. As conditions are now, the hockey classes can only practice when the men are not on the football field, and as the mens classes are all held there in clear weather, there is little chance for practice. The volleyball practices were held this year in a small court in the gym, and as there was no other room vacant, the single teams had little chance to practice by themselves.

With baseball and tennis approaching, it is hoped that work will soon begin on the field in order to have at least the baseball diamond ready for use this year.

## *About the Campus*

### **GYMNASIUM IMPROVED**

In recent years interest in various campus functions, which are held in the gymnasium, has so increased as to make the seating problem there a serious one. This applies particularly to conference basketball games, the state basketball tournament and Fresh-

man Glee. Last year several hundreds of persons interested in Freshman Glee could not be admitted because of lack of seats. To meet this situation a contract has recently been awarded for the construction of balconies at both the east and west ends of the gymnasium floor. This will also give

an exit from the floor at the west end which would be most essential in case of fire.

By the addition of the two end balconies, the seating capacity will be increased approximately 600 to enable the handling of an audience close to 2800 persons.

#### THINKING STUDENTS APPRECIATE SMALL CLASSES

Large institutions with students numbering in the thousands face the ever present problem of decreased efficiency in instruction caused by large and growing larger class sections. At Willamette the serious minded students appreciate the advantages to them of the well balanced small sections. In the Natural Science group there are 69 sections with an average of 17 students in each. In the Social Sciences there are 66 sections with an average of 18 students each. In the group of Languages and Speech, there are 33 sections with 15 students each. The College of Law has 16 sections with 14 students in each. This presents a rather startling contrast with an incalculable advantage to Willamette students in contrast to many institutions with 50 or more students to a class.

The above figures do not take into consideration the work in the School of Music, where work is largely through individual instruction. Neither does it include the one hour lecture per week for the Freshmen in Orientation.

#### VICTORY BELL AGAIN

With the closing of the conference basketball season, another championship comes to Willamette. The last two conference games were played on the home floor with Whitman. The first of these Whitman won by the close score of 38 to 35, thus leaving the conference championship dependent on the last game of the season. When the teams met for this final game few persons ventured to predict what the outcome would be. Even to the close of the first half, in this final game, the score was so close as to deprive one of any degree of assurance as to the final outcome. However, by the beginning of the last quarter Willamette's lead was such as to practically assure victory, and the game ended with Willamette in the lead to the tune of 38 to 21.

Both the Whitman and the Willamette teams had come down to these two final games undefeated and the championship came to Willamette by

virtue of her team having previously played and won one more conference game than had Whitman.

#### FRESHMAN BRINGS INTER-COLLEGIATE VICTORY

Seven is the magic number for Willamette University's champion public speaker. In the preliminary try-outs to determine Willamette's representative to the State Extemporaneous contest, the successful contestant had seven opponents. In the final State Contest representatives of seven other colleges opposed the Willamette representative. The other schools competing were: Pacific University, Pacific College, Monmouth State Normal, Albany College, Linfield, Oregon State College and University of Oregon.

The state contest was held this year at the Monmouth State Normal. One hour before the contest was scheduled to begin each contestant drew his topic. The topic drawn by John Rudin, a freshman at Willamette, was, "The American Plan of Unemployment Relief." In the topic, Rudin showed a wide knowledge of the subject and after the judges had awarded him first place in the state contest, he very graciously insisted that much of the credit for his success was due to Professor Rahe, head of the Willamette department of speech, for his untiring efforts and efficient coaching. In any event, they brought another intercollegiate victory to Willamette.

#### WHAT REGISTRATION AT WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY SHOWS

The total registration of long term students (excluding the summer session) for this year shows a total of 577 compared with the corresponding total for last year of 550. The most striking change from past years is seen in the ratio of men to women in the Freshman class. With 115 Freshmen men and 82 Freshmen women, the ratio of men to women as compared with former years is reversed. The total in the College of Law remains about constant with former years. The totals for the several classes are as follows:

	Liberal Arts		
	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	116	82	198
Sophomores	41	62	103
Juniors	46	61	107
Seniors	30	56	86
Graduates	4	9	13
Specials	10	10	20
Music	4	13	17
Total	251	293	544

Law			
	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	9		9
Juniors	13	1	14
Seniors	9		9
Specials	1		1
Total	32	1	33
Grand Total	283	294	577
Summer School 1930	28	47	75

The belief is not uncommonly expressed that Willamette, being sponsored and backed by the Methodist Education Board, a preference is shown for and by students from Methodist homes. Of the 559 students this year, who noted their church membership or preference, 227 reported membership in some church other than the Methodist. In this group, 18 different denominations were represented. An additional 126 students reported no church membership but 93 of these expressed a preference for some one of the 19 denominations represented by members. Thirty-three of the non-members expressed no preference whatever. This left 239 as members of the Methodist church, while 51 of the non-members gave Methodist as their preference. Considered in the order of rank for those denominations represented by fifteen or more students they are as follows: Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian, Congregational and Baptist; ranking equal for fourth place, Episcopalian, with the Catholic and Evangelical standing equal for sixth rank. Denominationally, the Willamette student body is quite cosmopolitan.

While writing this article I have before me, from 20 typical, representative colleges and universities of the country, reports showing distribution of students by legal residence. Some of these show as high as 77 per cent of local students, that is students attending the university and who live within a reasonable and easy commuting distance of the institution. Taken as a group, they average well over 55 per cent of local students. The present registration at Willamette is only 43% local (that is, living within reasonable commuting distance of the University). An additional 52 students live outside the commuting area, but less than 50 miles away. Twenty-three per cent of the total come from a radius of 50 to 100 miles away, and the remaining 24% live more than 100 miles from the institution.

The outside states and foreign countries represented in the student body are: Washington, Idaho, California, Montana, Arizona, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Texas, Alaska, Phillipine Islands, Korea, Japan, China, Russia.

#### FRESHMAN GLEE

Again Willamette's beautiful and distinctive tradition has held the center of campus attention. Again the seniors were victors, but let it be known it was no easy victory. More than half an hour's time was required of the 12 judges (three each on music, words, adaptability and presentation) to decide in favor of the senior class. The sophomores were a



Seniors Win

very close second with the freshmen elected to go through the icy waters of the old mill stream.

As may be guessed from the words of the senior song the central theme this year was "Victory". Howard Miller wrote the words and Mary Allen Miller the music.

#### Victory for W. U.

Victory for W. U.  
The bell in the tower rings.  
The battle's done,  
The Victory's won,  
Cardinal and the gold are flaming  
proudly o'er us.  
Here's to the Bearcat team  
Who carried our colors thru,  
Our song shall go till the world will  
know  
There's a victory for W. U.

The freshman committee secured the services of "Frosty" Olson, ex-'20, who supervised the hall decorations. In the background for the stage he placed large Woodwardia ferns from California. Striking and pleasing color was introduced by the use of an abundance of California acacia and also by spraying of Scotch Broom with the Cardinal and Gold. Palms and ferns were used for borders and the smaller potted Genestia filled in the foreground. An abundance of cedar roping was draped overhead and the Victory bell, of bright yellow acacia, swung under the large word "Victory" at the rear of the stage.

#### Y. M. C. A. ACTIVE

One of the consistently active organizations on the campus this year is the Y. M. C. A. headed by Hayes Bealle, a junior in Philosophy and Psychology.

Last fall the association somewhat startled the campus population by announcing their budget for the year would be more than 100% greater than a year ago. They then promptly raised the budget. Some of the real tangible results of their activities to date are:

1. The improvement of Chresto Cottage by the addition of some new furniture and a library of books and magazines.

2. Wednesday evening is set aside for weekly discussion meeting in Chresto.

3. Sent delegates to two important conferences of "International Relations' Institute" and the "Newport

Conference on the Christian Way of Life."

4. The "Intercollegian" was sent last fall to each entering freshman and is furnished regularly to each campus fraternity.

5. Staged a peppy "Stag Mix" and shared in the Y. M. Y. W. formal.

6. Made a substantial contribution to the World Student Christian Federation.

7. The Christian Service Team, composed of a quartette and a speaker has conducted full evening services in six different churches, with other appointments made.

Other projects sponsored for the near future are the coming of Stitt Wilson and the Easter service to be held on the State House steps.

An active Y. lends a fine balance to the campus activities and the local association has done a fine piece of work this year.

#### "SPEECH WORK"

PROFESSOR HERBERT E. RAHE

The Freshmen class of this year has shown considerable interest and ability in Speech Work. To them I owe much for the added success we have had in some aspects of our work.

A contrast in speech activities between last year and this year reveals encouraging results. In the local Keyes Contest, we had three persons try out last year and seven persons who tried out this year. A freshman won in the final contest. In the local try-outs for the State Extempore Speaking Contest, three persons completed last year and eight persons completed this year. Last year Willamette won second place in the State Extempore Speaking Contest and this year a freshman won first place for Willamette. The first annual State Intercollegiate After Dinner Speaking Contest will be entertained by Willamette April 17 of this year. Considerable interest has been manifested in this contest.

The men's debate squad has been about the same in numbers for both years. However, they used three questions this year and one question last year. Greater interest was shown in the University of Hawaii debate on "Disarmament" last year than in the University of Porto Rico debate on "Prohibition" this season. Perhaps prohibition is not so live an issue as we are sometimes led to believe. In

my estimation the Hawaii debaters were more interesting and more polished than the Porto Rican debaters. The freshmen debaters give promise of good work for next year.

Greater interest and ability has been demonstrated in the women's debate squad. Last season we had six on the squad and this year twelve women attended the squad meetings until the second semester.

We have been glad to furnish forty judges for high school debates. Students acted as judges except in two instances. Ten persons acted as single critic judges. Last year we sent out very few persons to serve high schools in this capacity. In practically every case the students received financial compensation for their work.

Speech Improvement and Speech Seminar courses have proved interesting in many respects. One student is now working with a six year old grade school pupil whose speech is delayed. Surprising results are being obtained in getting the youngster to say a few words.

The Homecoming play "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND," was a financial success. Approximately \$130.00 was cleared. Part of the proceeds has been used to finish paying for the stage lighting which was installed in the Little Theatre last year. It is gratifying to now have a place where speech work of all kinds may be given in more of a laboratory fashion.

Besides "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND," Miss Helen Pemberton took full charge of directing Oscar Wilde's play "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN" during the first semester. The play was a success in every way. First, it allowed the class to get part of the second semester's work done before the rushing schedule of second semester work started; second, Miss Pemberton was given valuable training as part of her senior scholar work without constant interruption from an instructor and, lastly, about fifty dollars was cleared to go to the empty coffers of the Speech Department.

This semester study and presentation of one-act plays has been reserved to class-room presentation. Several students have had opportunity to direct and act in plays. These plays were given a preliminary presentation in class for students' and instructors' criticisms. A week was given each director to polish the play before the second

or final class presentation. The instructor has given the directors full sway in their work.

While we attempt to do some individual tutoring for students in speech, especially for those having speech handicaps, we aim to push those whose speech abilities are distinctly superior. Several Speech Department programs have been given using students who have given superior class work in Speech. The aim has been to stimulate each student in the class to do superior work and then appear a second time on a Speech Department program which has been open to the public.

Miss Elma Nell has provided real service and experience for many students in directing the work of the "Speakers and Entertainers Bureau." Speakers and readers have been sent to several local clubs and organizations throughout the entire year. She is now acting as assistant director for the Junior play, thereby fulfilling part of her senior scholar work.

On the whole the student morale has been stimulating. The value of their cooperation cannot be overestimated. But we have much yet to achieve. Sound proof rooms are needed for practice purposes. Phonetic and anatomical charts are needed as well as Speech models and other laboratory equipment to enhance the work in Speech. The dramatic workshop in the attic of Waller Hall needs to be partitioned off from the rest of the attic in order to preserve dramatic equipment and not have to begin from the ground up each year. We need more students like the present freshmen class so that we may gradually build up debate squads that we can rely on and not have to train new debaters each year. Mr. Walter E. Keyes has done much to increase interest in forensics by giving financial prizes.

We pray for more persons like Walter E. Keyes and like our good friends of last year who made the Tucson, Arizona trip possible!

To date this year Willamette has won 64% of intercollegiate contests and lost 36%. The wins have been championship in the Extemporaneous speaking contest when seven institutions were defeated and debates with Oregon State College, University of Porto Rico, University of Washington, University of Oregon twice, and Whitman. The losses have been to University of Oregon, Washington State College and Oregon State College twice.

## Editor's Page

### TWO OF MANY REASONS

Perhaps no man or woman among the long list of Willamette's much admired and dearly loved professors holds the affection of so large a group of ex-students and graduates as does Professor Matthews. Most Willamette graduates, because of personal acquaintance, could no doubt give their own reasons why this is true. Our own observation prompts the setting down of two.

Some days ago circumstances gave rise to a need for information which, so far as we knew, no one could supply but Professor Matthews. It was well known that should he consent it would add several hours of extra work to his already crowded days. Imagine our pleasure when in response to the request the answer came back from him (accompanied by a genuine smile), "It would be a great pleasure to do that." Less than twenty-four hours later one of the students was heard to request the busy professor to give a talk at a 6:30 meeting that evening. In spite of the fact that he had definitely planned other things for that time he altered his personal plans to accommodate others. The instances illustrate a characteristic unselfishness cheerfully and whole heartedly displayed.

Reason number two: Some years ago a Willamette graduate entered an eastern university for his Masters. Later he went on to complete work for his Doctorate. When it was all over and the student returned to his home for a visit the father asked where and who was his favorite professor. Without hesitation the reply came back to the effect that of all professors it had been his privilege to know the one pre-eminent teacher was Professor Matthews of Willamette University.

These are only two of the many reasons why students and alumni speak so affectionately of our beloved Professor Matthews.

### JOINERS

One of America's favorite sports is to "Join". Join a club, join a society, join some organization, join a lodge, join a fraternity (by all means see that it is a national fraternity)—join! join! join! The rush and the crowd of joiners is hardly equalled by America's multitude of hero worshipers. Far be it from us to minimize the necessity and

value of organized effort in accomplishing a civic, a moral, a religious, a financial objective. But if we should, about once every five years, disband most of the numerous clubs, societies and sundry organizations which we have joined, many would no doubt die a natural and a commendable death.

From current press reports it appears as though college students may yet be the ones to take the lead in disillusioning us regarding many theoretical advantages of "joining". Within the past week three significant notices from reputable colleges have come to attention. One was from a Southern California Institution which discontinued on its campus all national social fraternities, their principal reason seemed to be unreasonable expense without proportional benefits. Two cases reported from the east were the disbanding of a national journalistic fraternity and a national service fraternity. The following reprints are self explanatory.

#### "Pi Delta Epsilon Surrenders Charter

The Lawrence Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, has surrendered its charter.

Weakness of national organization of the honorary and added expense because of the national aspect, from which there is no return, are the main reasons why the undergraduates decided on that course of action.

#### "Blue Key Disbands

Blue Key, national service fraternity, has been disbanded. Lack of definite purpose for the group and inability to accomplish any of its supposed objectives were given as predominant reasons for the action. A generally cluttered up "extra-curriculum" and inducement to students to worship false goals in striving for membership were also given as reasons.

At the time it disbanded there were 17 active members of the local chapter. It was established here in May 1927. There have been 102 men elected to membership since that time."

### WHY NOT?

Looking forward to the Centennial celebration wouldn't it be a happy permanent reminder to have for our home a set of dinner plates especially made with each plate carrying a picture, by special process burned into

the china, of the buildings or the nooks and corners of old Willamette's campus. To be sure we would use such a memento only on special feast occasions but that would only add to its value as

a memory souvenir to us and our family as well as offer that pleasing and natural opportunity of singing the praises of good old Alma Mater to our dinner guests.

## Alumni Associations Here and There

Lawrence College (Wisc.) has a grant from the Carnegie corporation to carry out a plan of circulating library books to alumni. The plan and its practical operation is of such interest as to justify the following reprint:

"In selecting the books for circulation the aim has been to make them distinctly non-vocational. The idea was specifically to test the issue whether the cultural values supposed to inhere in a college of liberal arts persist as enriching factors in the lives of alumni. It was further decided not to give the alumni mere popularizations, but books of substance and character. A third of all the alumni of the college have asked for books. Books of considerable difficulty have been among the most popular. Volumes such as Eddington's 'Nature of the Physical World,' Jennings 'The Biological Basis of Human Nature,' and books of philosophy like Streeter's 'Reality' have had a vigorous circulation.

The effects of this experiment are two-fold, at least. The first is to demonstrate that there is a real cultural experience in college, the values of which persist and are carried forward. Though it may not be directly profitable to us in terms of increased attendance of students, it ought to be a source of satisfaction regarding the validity of our aims, when we realize that the brilliant achievement of our seniors in the Carnegie test was essentially a demonstration of the cultural values of college training.

There has come from the alumni reading service a second value which is of great significance. It has given us an opportunity to test out the effects of an intellectual contact between the college and its alumni. Too often the contact has to do with athletics, with a stadium, with the so-called extra-curricular activities of the students, with the fraternities and sororities. For some years now it has been the conscious policy to have the contact between this institution and its alumni one which is educational in its temper and emphasis. The reading service has pointed that policy and made it distinct, and there is no exag-

geration in saying that it has intensified the interest of the alumni. It has broadened our contact with them. We have had more correspondence and more interesting correspondence with them than in any previous year. It has given to many of them,—of this there is a plentitude of evidence,—a more active concern for the assurance of a sound and progressive educational program rather than for the statistics of yards gained by rushes or passes."

Then follows a summary of who uses the service most and which books are in greatest demand. The class of 1929 leads all others in its patronage of the service with 51.9 per cent of its total membership enrolled. The class of 1925 rates a close second with 50.4 per cent while three other classes, 1900, 1880, and 1875 each have a 50 per cent enrollment. For thirty different classes, extending as far back as 1868, 25 per cent or more of each class membership is enrolled and using the service. In all 54 different classes are represented in the enrollment.

The general plan of introducing the various books available is to briefly review a few in each issue of the *Alumnus* and immediately place them in circulation. The extent of the demand is somewhat indicated by the fact that the most popular volume "The Art of Thinking" has 153 names on the waiting list for it. "Franklin" comes second with 143 unsupplied calls, "Coronet" 142; "Great Meadows" 123; "Giants of Earth" 122, and so on through the list of the 20 most popular, each of which has 50 or more requests on the waiting list.

By concerted action and approval of Faculty, Students and Alumni of California Tech., all national social fraternities are "out" at that institution. The several nationals now in existence there will relinquish their charters and exist as local clubs. The principal reason given for the action was the unreasonably high expense largely made necessary by national requirements together with the fact that little if any gain not incident to a local was actual.

New York University Alumni have for the 21st consecutive time re-elected to the Presidency of the Alumni Council the 87 year "young" Dr. George Alexander. He has been a member of the Council for 43 years.

Recent issue of the New York University Alumnus carries a report of gifts to the university during the "past few months". The total of such unsolicited gifts was \$168,636.12. These gifts range in size from \$10 to \$30,000 each and are designated by the donors for 63 different purposes.

The president of the alumni association at Northwestern University (Ill.) states, "We have here at Northwestern as loyal a body of alumni as can be found in any school in the country. This excellent loyalty has been tested on a hundred different occasions and has never once failed". Their last Homecoming was reported as "Perfect—Yes, absolutely perfect," with approximately 2000 grads gathered at the banquet table.

Ohio Northern reports the existence of 39 active, live-wire alumni clubs.

Cornell College (Iowa) is organizing an Alumni Placement bureau. Their schedule of fees calls for a registration fee of 50c with \$5.00 additional where regular employment is found; \$2.00 for summer employment and \$1.00 for short time vacation employment.

Boston University has 43 alumni clubs functioning in 19 states and six foreign countries, three of which are in China. Their several Massachusetts clubs claim the distinction of furnishing two women judges to responsible state positions, both as associate justices.

Albion College (Mich.) set aside February 23 as "Albion's Round-the-World day," when alumni members and alumni clubs everywhere would concentrate on that one day to review what their college has meant to them in the past and what it will mean with their concerted efforts to education and enrichment of life in the future.

#### ALUMNI CLUB ORGANIZED

December 27, a little before 6:30, they began trooping into the lobby of William Sloane House, New York

City, and when they were seated at dinner they numbered twenty-five—twenty-five Willamette alumni, former students, professors and their families. The happy reunion was made possible through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Leamer and Daryl Chapin, who sent some five dozen letters to alumni in the New York district whose addresses were obtainable.

Between courses and following the dinner, Mrs. James McClintock, better known on the campus as "Happy" Flesher, led Willamette songs as she did in the days when she was song queen. Mrs. Paul Sherwood (Pyra Franklin) was accompanist. Memories of Willamette days, combined with the sidewalks of New York, inspired Reeve Betts and Jim McClintock to lead the party in a feeling rendition of "The Old Beer Bottle".

William Mumford was chairman, and proposed that each one in turn introduce himself, tell his class and present occupation, and name each person who had preceded him. Following this interesting informal period, a more formal business session was held for organization of New York alumni. Samuel R. King, '17, was elected president; Daryl Chapin, '27, secretary and correspondent; and Gerald Parson, '26, treasurer.

It was a special privilege to have the presence of President Doney, who told of the closing of the Forward Movement campaign and who gave other items of campus news. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Leamer; Prof. and Mrs. William E. Kirk; Dr. and Mrs. John D. McCormick; Samuel R. King, '17, and Mrs. King; Mr. and Mrs. James McClintock, both '27; Gerald Pearson, '26, and Mrs. Pearson, ex-'31; Kenneth Lawson, '28; Mae Tindall, '27; Paul Sherwood, '25, and Mrs. Sherwood, ex-'28;

Mr. Francis Kinch, '23, and Mrs. Kinch; Helen Mae Rice, ex-'29; Reeve Betts, '29; Ross Anderson, '26; Margaret Brown, '27; William Mumford, '30, and Wendell Keck, '30.

Letters were read from persons who had been notified of the meeting but who were unable to be present at the reunion. Announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Helen Rice and Mr. Neil Van Zytveld, a graduate of the engineering college of the University of Michigan. The wedding will be this summer.

**LOS ANGELES CLUB MEETS**

Twenty-three members and friends of the Willamette Club of Southern California gathered for a dinner meeting in Los Angeles, on the evening of February ninth.

After dinner, the retiring president, Mr. Ray Metcalf, presided over a brief business meeting at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Mary E. Nelson; vice president, Dr. Hubert Wilkens; secretary, Miss Ethel Proctor; treasurer, Miss Laura Best; and reporter, Dr. William Smith.

A number of acquaintanceships were renewed around the dinner table, and

the spirit of jolly good fellowship which is so characteristic of Willamette groups wherever they meet, left everyone eager for the next meeting which will be early in April.

Those present were: Judge and Mrs. Yankwich, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Round, Mrs. Louise Schreiber Rehfuß, Mrs. Ina Moore-Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Shrader, Mrs. Thomas Mason, Mrs. Alta A. Martin, Mrs. Mary E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Price, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilkens (Vivian Isham), Dr. Cecil Shotwell, Dr. William Smith, Miss Laura Best, Miss Ethel Proctor, and Miss Eugenia Savage.

**Who? What? When? Where?**

A graduate of the University of Oregon composed this bit and we think it would be fine if Willamette Alumni would:

**HEED**

If a classmates just got married,  
If disaster he has parried,  
If elections he has carried,  
Then its NEWS!

If an old alumna's made money,  
If he's written something funny,  
If he's moved to climates sunny,  
Then it's NEWS!

If your wife has wrecked a fliver,  
If your chum has found a river,  
If your foot's picked up a sliver,  
Then it's NEWS!

If some athlete's turned fighter,  
If some big boy's getting lighter,  
Let us know, you bloomin' blighter,  
'Cause it's NEWS!

With a pen or pencil write it,  
In a minute you'll indite it,  
Put it on a stamp and smite it,  
SEND US NEWS!

**Class of '76**

Have you sent in the names of prospective freshmen to the University Registrar?

The two living graduates of the class of '76, Mr. A. N. Moores of Salem and Mr. F. P. Mays of Portland, were born on the same day 75 years ago.

**Class of '96**

No one has as good an opportunity as alumni to contact prospective freshmen.

Another Willamette grad moves up. The court reform instigated by President Hoover whereby different districts will have Federal probation officers, is now functioning in Oregon. On March 9 Mr. Charles M. Charlton was appointed as the first Federal probation officer for the state of Oregon.

As the title implies Mr. Charlton will have charge of those men who may be convicted and sentenced to a prison term but who may be placed on probation instead of being sent at once to prison. Before the first half month had elapsed in the life of the new office seven men had been placed on probation under Mr. Charlton's care. He has an enormous task before him with untold possibilities.

The Alumnus congratulates you Mr. Charlton and wishes you well.

**Class of '01**

How many high school seniors have you talked to about Willamette?

Ethel Raymond Boyd writes from Cristobal, Canal Zone, that she is proud to be one of the pioneers to the "Big Ditch." She took special vocal training at Willamette and is still active in musical circles as evidenced by two programs accompanying her letter.

**Class of '13**

What are you doing to contact high school graduates for Willamette?

On Tuesday, March 12, Miss Lina Heist died at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Emmons of Salem. On the Sunday before her death Miss Heist was stricken with bronchial pneumonia.

By Tuesday, only three days after the original attack, she was being kept alive by the administration of oxygen and on Thursday morning the end came.

Miss Heist had been teaching in the Salem schools since 1915. In addition to her activity in the class room work and her extra-curricular activities with young people's organizations she was very active in the work of the church. At the time of her death she was superintendent of the young people's department in the First Methodist Church and a member of the official board.

#### Class of '16

There is not a high school in the state but has some BEST student who should enter Willamette. It's up to you!

G. L. Garry, principal of the West Linn, Oregon, high school, is also secretary of the Oregon High School Athletic association. There were 250 schools in the basketball tournament and practically the same number in the football. With these two sports now out of the way he has track and baseball to engineer for an equally large number of schools.

#### Class of '17

One alumnus has written us three helpful letters since the January issue and successfully contacted two freshmen for next fall. That is real cooperation.

Samuel R. King is in the personnel department of the Bell Laboratories in New York City.

#### Class of '18

High grade students who belong at Willamette may go elsewhere unless you do your part.

W. H. Hammond is yard chemist with the U. S. Navy stationed at U. S. Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

#### Class of '20

We should have an entering student this fall from every high school at the home of an alumnus. What about the one from your school?

On December 28 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dimick celebrated the birth of their third son (8½ pounds) at Walla Walla, Washington, where Dimick is coach at the high school. He starred in both football and basketball at Willamette.

Evelyn Gordon Ekstrom who is keeping house at 680 E. 55th St. N., Portland, Oregon, sends in the follow-

#### Alumni! What are you doing to contact

ing regarding members of that class. Thanks Mrs. E.

Eva Parrett Klein, 491 Williams St., East Orange, New Jersey, is very happy combining house keeping and Y. W. C. A. work.

Myrtle Smith Boicourt, 1132 Knight St., Portland, keeps house for her husband and two sons, ages five and seven.

Dr. Dwight Kloster is practicing dentistry in White Salmon, Wash.

Bernice Knuths Holmes lives at 1516 Washburne St., Portland, and teaches in Roosevelt high school.

Hazel Bear Stewart and young son Quentin came from their home near Spring Valley, Minn., to spend the Christmas holidays in Oregon.

#### Class of '21

It will be easy to have 400 applicants for admission next fall if you will send in your one.

Rein Jackson, director of athletics in Franklin H. S., Portland, was one of the three officials for the State Basketball tournament held in the Willamette gym on March 18 to 21.

Helen S. Gragg, secretary of the '21'ers, reports that a large number of the class members are planning to be present at the tenth anniversary reunion in June and if anyone has forgotten why that bunch was called "Black sheep" they are likely to be reminded then. It is our suggestion that the Salem police force be materially increased when that bunch gets back here on Commencement day.

#### Class of '24

A middle western University last year had 1200 applications for admission more than they could accept. THE ALUMNI DID IT!

Gus Anderson (ex-'24 and Law '26 at Northwestern) made his fifth annual tour of Europe last summer. An interesting sketch of some of his impressions appears in the December issue of the Northwestern Alumnus.

In January Miss Allison Price Logan put in her appearance at the home of Albert V. and Emily Logan of Walliston, Mass. Logan took his Master's degree at M. I. T.

#### Class of '25

This business of contacting students is like the Loyalty Fund, a small bit from each one turns the trick.

Grace Jasper Patty is keeping house at Amity, Oregon.

Laura Phipps is employed with the

marine department of the Hartford Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. She recently visited her parents in Salem.

On February 14 Percy M. and Hildred Hohn Hammond welcomed their second youngster. Wee Phillip Everett, named for his two grandfathers, weighed 8 lbs. and 9 ozs. when he put in his appearance at the Salem hospital. Percy is pastor of the Methodist church at Toledo, Oregon. He recently attended a two days conference in Salem for discussion of problems confronting Epworth League Institute leaders.

#### Class of '26

**Willamette is on the up grade. The prospects are most encouraging. You will be doing some good student a real kindness by sending him here.**

Gerald Pearson is with the Bell laboratories in New York City.

Hugh Bell, with the California State Normal School at Chico, was the official representative of President Doney and Willamette University at the inauguration of Arthur S. Gist as President of Humboldt State Teachers College, Arcata, California, on March 20.

Ralph Stolzheise is teaching in the high school at Napavine, Washington. What is more he is doing some good personal work with prospective Willamette freshmen.

Loyd E. Thompson was recently married at Soda Springs, Idaho.

Marguerite Beck (since June 1930 Mrs. Clarence L. Miller) is teaching at the Odell, Oregon, high school.

Hollis Vick who is Girls Reserve secretary in the Y. W. at Springfield, Ohio, plans to attend Columbia University this summer. She sent in the following regarding some classmates she had seen or heard from recently. Thanks! Miss Vick for your splendid spirit of co-operation.

Ann Silver is doing graduate work at Pendle Hill near Philadelphia. All work given there is of a graduate nature along lines of Applied Sociology. Ann was another one of those Sociology majors to make Alpha Kappa Nu.

Genevieve Thompson (Dyer) is living in Astoria where her husband is in business.

Mildred Grant (Hartley) is teaching in Coquille, Oregon, where her husband is the athletic coach.

Ruth Hewitt and Charles Nunn married and are in newspaper work in Marshfield, Oregon.

Ronald McKinnis secured his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburg and is

now at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at Pittsburg.

Rodney Johnson (ex-'26) is the popular staff tenor who sings daily and nightly over station KOIN Portland.

#### Class of '27

**Have you had your talk with that H. S. Senior?**

William E. Walch has taken over the legal practice and offices of Attorney A. K. Peck of Marshfield who has retired from active practice.

Herbert Jasper (ex-'27) who will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in July, has been awarded a two years' scholarship for research work in Psychology. He will spend the next two years in Europe.

#### Class of '28

**Willamette wants the best from your H. S. Have you sent YOURS?**

Eugenia Savage is doing advance work in music at the University of Southern California.

Robert Witty is doing special work at Garrett Biblical Institute.

Mark Wald (LL.B.-A.B. '30) is in charge of the plant of the General Petroleum Corporation at Albany, Oregon.

The Daily Chapel Bulletin of Yale University for March shows the chapel services of March 13 and 14 in charge of James Rettle.

Dessie Cox is teaching in Chehalis, Washington.

#### Class of '29

**The type you covet for Willamette should be sent here by you.**

Curtis Reid is on a Fellowship at New York University where he is working for an advanced degree in Physics.

In sending her dollar to Secretary Sparks for the Collegian, Maldo Caldwell reports that she is teaching in the Joseph, Oregon, high school. In addition to teaching Commerce, Botany and Social Problems she directs the high school orchestra.

Kenneth McCormick is employed in a Doubleday Doran bookshop in the Pennsylvania station in New York City. At spare times he writes articles for trade journals.

#### Class of '30

**Each new graduate should send a new student.**

Dorothy Hutcheson, who is teaching at Merrill, Oregon, visited during the holidays in Salem.

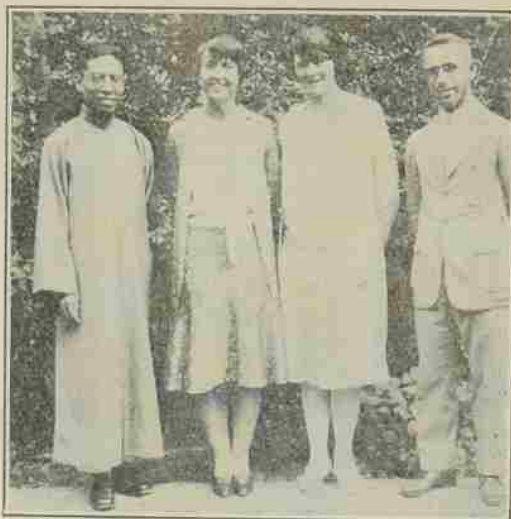
Jos. Silver, who was granted a teaching fellowship in Economics at Haverford College, writes, "I am more glad all the time for the work I have had at Willamette. I think she has an exceptionally fine Sociology and Economics department; and I fully appreciate the library resources particularly as concerns "Sociology."

Harold Hauk, a four year letter man, coached the Parrish Jr. High in Salem to a championship last fall. His interest now is centered on their base ball team.

Joseph Silver who went to Haverford College, Penn., last fall on a scholarship, and will receive his A.M. from there this June, has been one of two students in the entire United States to be granted a scholarship for a full year abroad with all expenses paid. Silver may enter the Geneva School of International Relations or any other institute of his choice. This signal honor comes to him because of his outstanding work both at Willamette and Haverford in Economics and Sociology.

Who will give us this much-needed information: The names and addresses

of the permanent class secretaries for the three following classes, '18, '23 and '24. Thanks!



Here is the Alumni Club of China. From left they are Cedric Chang '25; Hazel Newhouse '27; Esther McCracken Dixon '23, and E. J. Winans '07.

### THE ALUMNI STARTED IT

In June 1926 (five years ago) the Alumni Association "voted to adopt and promote the Alumni Loyalty Fund," which contemplated an annual gift to the University from each alumnus. It was not expected that these would average large but it was hoped that in the aggregate the total would be significant. The latest published report of the Loyalty Fund treasurer showed a net balance of only \$2367.92; not a very large sum for five years time.

For each dollar you paid in tuition Alma Mater laid down \$2.00 beside it and said "It's yours." That's one reason the Alumni Association thought the "Loyalty Fund" would be a fine expression of appreciation. Does it appeal to you that way?

### THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY LOYALTY FUND

As my contribution to the Loyalty Fund I give the sum of \$..... for the year 1931.

My check is enclosed for the above amount.

Name .....

Year of graduation.....Degree.....

Address .....

Occupation.....Dated....., 1931

Mail this with check to Treasurer Harry Swaford, 888 N. Cottage St., Salem, Oregon. Contributions to the Willamette Fund constitute a proper deduction from the taxpayer's net income under the United States Income Tax Law, as the Fund is used exclusively for educational purposes. All such contributions, however, should be entered as gifts to Willamette University and not to the Fund.

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A reasonable degree of self-knowledge, as well as knowledge of others, a becoming self-restraint, an attitude of decent respect for the opinions of others, as well as for one's own, are requisite to the cultivation of the discriminating judgment and to the attainment of the mastery which mark a liberal education. At all stages of this pursuit, and especially at the beginning, the indispensable conditions of attainment are wide reading, close attention to the views of leaders of thought, competent discussion, communion with well-furnished and well-trained minds and abundant reflection.—*Chief Justice Hughes at the Centennial of the Brown University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.*

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