

KILL THE COYOTES

# Willamette



# Collegian

SUPPORT THE BEARCATS

VOL. XXXVIII—No. 16

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY 9, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## COLLEGE PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM EAST

### Dr. Doney Says Many Problems Face Administrator of Efficient College

## VISITS IN THE EAST

### President Goes to Boston, and Utica Where He Sees Sons and W. U. Graduates

President Carl Gregg Doney returned a week ago Monday from the east where he attended meetings at Chicago of the association of Methodist colleges, and association of American colleges which occupied an entire week. While in the east, President Doney visited with his two sons, Hugh and Paul, and other Willamette graduates.

The major problems confronting the association meetings were those involved in the administration of an efficient college, such as the proper curriculum, best type of students, and best type of faculty.

### Students Not Studious

It was concluded at discussions that there are a large number of students in the universities today who are not there for a serious educational purpose. This problem is not so evident in the smaller, independent colleges where the type of student attracted is usually of the studious type, but in the larger universities the problem is assuming alarming proportions. Some plan must be inaugurated to eliminate these students entirely or to change them immediately into a proper view of the college as an educational institution. It is said that they are now a great deterrent to the good students, for they make a slow pace necessary, and they determine largely the quality of a professor's instruction.

A system of psychology tests, careful scrutiny of high school records, and personal interview with the students was recommended to universities faced with this problem.

Two types of professors are to be found on most college faculties. One is the writing, research type of professor who possesses a great knowledge of his field, but who lacks personal touch. The other type is one primarily with a great personality who puts enthusiasm into his work of which he has a good technical knowledge. The consensus of opinion in the meeting was that the latter type was more desirable for the undergraduate school.

There is a very small minority of college presidents, said President Doney, who agree with Dr. Suzzalo, ex-president of University of Washington, in his opinion that the teaching of morality to students is not the proper function of an educator. This statement by Dr. Suzzalo, President Doney believes, detracted from the sympathy expressed for Dr. Suzzalo when he was dismissed from the presidency at Washington.

### Colleges Short of Money

The matter of finances is one which troubles most of the colleges. A good many of them, it was found, were not given to practicing economy. A carefully arranged budget, and expenditure of money only for the lasting things in equipment and personnel would put many of them on a sounder basis, President Doney believes.

President Doney spent two days in Utica, N. Y., where he visited his youngest son, Hugh Doney. From there he went to Boston where he visited two days with Paul Doney. While in Boston, the president saw Albert Logan, a student at Boston Tech, and Grace Collins Goudy.

## PROF. LEROY DETLING ENROLLED AT OREGON

Professor Leroy Detling, who was an instructor in the foreign language department of the university last year, is now studying for his Ph. D. degree at University of Oregon. Prof. Detling recently returned from France where he has been making special language studies.

## ARTICLE BY DR. GATKE IS RECENTLY PUBLISHED

An article entitled, "The Sunday Program in the Church School," by Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, Political Science professor, was recently published in the "International Journal of Religious Education."

Dr. Gatke is chairman of the finance committee of the Oregon Conference board of Religious Education.

## SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS HAROLD MUMFORD PRESIDENT

The Science club has elected its officers for the coming semester. Harold Mumford was chosen as president. Other officers elected were Ronald Haines, Salem, vice president, and Frances Lemery, Salem, secretary.

## GYM BALCONY CONTRACT LET

### Construction of Additional Seating Space to be Completed Before March 1

Construction on the new balcony for the Willamette University gymnasium was begun Monday, and, according to Coach Roy "Spec" Keene, is due to be finished before March first.

The fact that it will be complete by the first of March makes it possible to hold the annual Freshman Games in the gymnasium this year. The contract for building was let to Ralph Hein, a local contractor. The balcony will be constructed on the north and south sides of the gym and will seat about 600 persons. The main purpose of the balcony is for the accommodation of crowds attending the state basketball tournament which will be held in Salem, March 10, 11 and 12.

## PACIFIC PROVIDES FIRST DEBATE HERE

## REDDING - WITTY CHOSEN

### Willamette Men To Contest with Badger Spell-binders in First Forensic Contest Here

The first debate of this season will be a men's single debate with Pacific University which will be held in Walker Hall, Friday, February 25. Willamette's negative team, Charles Redding and Robert Witty, will meet the speakers from Forest Grove on the question: Resolved, That All Foreign Control Should Immediately Be Relinquished in China, Except Those Powers Usually Exercised by Consuls and Legations.

Charles Redding is debating his third year on Willamette's varsity team and Robert Witty, having represented Willamette in oratory last year, is participating in forensics for the second year. The affirmative team, being composed of Freshmen, has had no college experience, but both Thomas Potwin and Benjamin Kindworth had considerable experience in High School debate.

Triangular is next. The second contest will be a triangular debate with O. A. C. and Whitman, March 4, at which time Willamette's negative team will debate O. A. C. at Corvallis and Willamette's affirmative team will debate Whitman at Salem.

The negative team will start on their debate tour, March 13. The itinerary is as follows: Ashland Normal, College of the Pacific, Southwest University, California Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, Gooding College, College of Idaho, Whitman College, Washington State College, Gonzaga College, Intermountain College, State College of Montana and the College of Puget Sound.

## FIRST CHURCH EPWORTHIANS TO GIVE VALENTINE PARTY

The First Church Epworth is giving a Valentine Party for the students and faculty Saturday evening at 7:30. Each person is asked to bring a small valentine with a piece of original verse on it. Sevilla Ricks is in charge.

## ADELIA GATES TO DISCUSS HOBBIES AT YWCA MEETING

Adelia Gates will lead the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting on the subject "Hobbies" at 4:15 Thursday.

## GLEE CLUB MAY DISBAND SAYS SCRIBE

## Unionized Fussers and Bachelors Stage Brawl

## SPRECKER IS CHIEF OF WOMAN HATERS

By Earl Pemberton  
Caldwell, Idaho, Feb. 7, 1926—(Special)—For purposes of protection, members of the Willamette University glee club on tour have formed two unions, the ideals of which are diametrically opposed. No casualties have resulted to date, but if feeling continues to be inflamed, it is possible that the club will have to be disbanded.

Leland Sprecker was elected president of the bachelors' union when he broke the record for the quarter mile on the main street of Baker following a concert there last Wednesday evening. Three young ladies in a hulk stopped and started chatting with Sprecker, Frank Alfred, and another boy. Alfred began immediately to arrange a party but, hearing the clump of number tens on main street, he turned and saw the flap of "soup and fish" tails as they were whisked around the nearest corner. Sprecker was crowned king of "bachelor boys" the next day.

A queer thing happened at North

## WILLAMETTE SINGERS CONTINUE TRIUMPHS

### Concerts Given at Number of Idaho and Eastern Oregon Cities Well Received

## NOVEL MANAGEMENT USED

### Club Inaugurates Bally-hoo in Nampa Resulting in Crowd For Unscheduled Concert

Caldwell, Idaho, Feb. 6, 1927—(Special)—With concerts already given at Portland, Beaverton, LaGrande, Baker, Vale, Payette, Nampa, and Boise where the reception was more than cordial, the Willamette University glee club continues its successful tour throughout Idaho and eastern Oregon. Everywhere the club is given a great welcome, and old graduates say it is the best group of male singers ever developed at the university.

A rather novel experience in glee club concert management took place in Nampa. The club left Baker Friday, February 4, at 4:40 a. m., and arrived in Nampa the same day but without any concert-scheduled. Manager Walter Hoff arranged for a short advertising edit at the high school soon after arrival. Then, after securing permission to use the Methodist church auditorium, a campaign of bally hoo was inaugurated throughout the city. Friday night, the crowd was small, but on Saturday evening the church was packed.

### Sing At Institute

Crowds greeting the club have been only of fair size. The big concerts will be at Pendleton and Hood River where it is expected that the returns will be large. Tonight, the club sang before an Epworth League Institute in Caldwell.

The club will return to Salem February 13th, unless a change in the itinerary becomes necessary. Concerts are yet to be given at Mountain Home, Emmett, Elgin, Pendleton, Hood River, and at Sellwood church in Portland.

"Great occasions do not make heroes, or cowards, they simply unveil them to the eyes of men. Silently as we wake or sleep, we grow, or wax weak, and at last some crisis shows us what we have become."

"He who has learned his own littleness, has set foot on the road to greatness."

## CHARLES REDDING WINS IN TRY-OUT

### Veteran Varsity Debater To Represent Willamette in Old Line Contest March 11

Charles Redding was chosen at the tryout held Monday evening to represent Willamette in the Old Line State Oratorical contest which will be held at Willamette, Friday, March 11. Mr. Redding has had seven years of experience in forensics in High School and College.

Victor D. Carlson, Willamette, is president of the State Oratorical League which sponsors, besides the Old Line Oratorical Contest, the State Peace Oratorical and the State Contemporaneous Speaking Contest, both of which will be held at Pacific College, Friday, April 8. The schools in this league are Oregon Agricultural College, LaGrande, Eugene Bible University, Pacific University, Albany College, Pacific College, Oregon.

(Continued on page 4)

## Chloe Willson, First Professor, Refined Woman

The roots of Willamette University are planted far back in those early pioneer days when sincere Christian men and women were putting their hearts and homes in Oregon.

To this tiny beginning of the school, came its first instructor, Mrs. Chloe Clark Willson. Mrs. Willson, a woman of refinement, was born and reared in Connecticut and enjoyed every privilege of culture and social environment. She was educated in the same school as Jason Lee, Willamette College. Her friends were overwhelmed when, with all her culture and education, she determined to answer the call of the distant Pacific coast and go as a teacher to the native youth.

Embarking on the Lausanne for the long trip around the Cape to Oregon, she sought the Missionary children. Later in the new country, in 1844, she was made first teacher of the Institute, the school for Missionary children, which has developed into Willamette University.

Mrs. Willson, like the other earnest Oregon pioneers, was a devout Christian. Her life was founded in the word "love." Often she talked with her pupils about the great power and depth expressed in this one small word. What she taught, she lived. Her life was demonstrated Christianity. It endeared her to her friends.

Sincere in her life and efforts, she tirelessly performed her simple work. To love and to teach while living, this was the philosophy of Willamette's beloved first teacher, Mrs. Chloe Clark Willson.

## SIX OF LEGISLATORS WILLAMETTE GRADS

Six members of the 1927 legislative assembly are graduates of Willamette University. Of these six, two are in the senate and four are in the house of representatives.

Lloyd Reynolds, senator from Marion county, graduated from Willamette in 1894, and became one of the foremost farmers and orchardists in the county. He served as a member of the State Board of Horticulture for six years, and as president of the Producers' Canning and Packing Co. since its establishment. He has also served in the house in 1907, 1908, 1911, 1923 and 1925.

L. L. Mann of Pendleton, senator from Umatilla county, is a member of the class of 1899. He is a successful farmer, a staunch supporter of public schools, and a director of the First Bank of Pilot Rock. He was advanced from the lower legislative house by the 1926 election, having been a member of the house in 1909-11-13-23-25.

Maek D. McCallister from Marion county, is serving his second term in the house of representatives. He graduated in 1915, served two years in the office of state engineer, six years in the office of corporation commissioner, and is now engaged in farming and stock raising near Salem.

The youngest member of the legislature is Representative John E. McCourt of Portland. He graduated from the law school in 1924, and associated with a Portland law firm, before forming his own partnership with Keen Crandall. During the war, he served as lieutenant of infantry. He now represents the office of the Multnomah county district attorney at the Portland police station.

James W. Mott of Astoria has been representing the 13th district, Clatsop county, since 1923. He graduated from Columbia University, N. Y. C., in 1908, and from Willamette in 1917. Since 1917 he has practiced law in Astoria, served in the navy during the year 1918, and in 1919 was elected city attorney of Astoria.

Last, but not least, on the honor roll call in storage, is Winslow, a graduate in 1912. He engaged in law practice in Tillamook, and in 1923 and 1927 was elected representative from Tillamook county. While a student at Willamette he was active in athletics, debating and literary society work.

## FRANK WILBER CHASE IS NOW AT MOBILE

Frank Wilber Chase, formerly head of the music department at Willamette university, has been appointed principal of a large school at Mobile, Ala., according to word received here. He has been at Baker, Oreg., since leaving Salem.

The Northwest Home Spreading, both Signs, have returned to school this morning. Mr. Now was recently appointed by the Portland Y. M. C. A.

## FEMININE SPEAKERS TO VIE WITH AGGIES

### Elaine Chapin, Margaret Pro, Hazel Newhouse, and Irene Breithaupt To Speak

## MOVIE CENSORSHIP IS UP

### First Debate for Varsity Women Is Dual Schedule for Saturday, February 26

Elaine Chapin, Margaret Pro, Hazel Newhouse and Irene Breithaupt will represent Willamette University in the first varsity debate of the season which is scheduled as a dual with the Oregon Agricultural College, Saturday evening, February 26. The teams were chosen at an elimination tryout held Saturday, January 29, with Dean Frank Erickson and Professor Roy C. Harding acting as Judges.

Elaine Chapin, first affirmative speaker, has had one year of experience on the varsity squad and has represented Willamette in one varsity debate. Margaret Pro, second member of the affirmative team, debated at Salem High School for two years and was a member of the team which traveled east and defeated Salem, Massachusetts.

### Team Is Experienced

Hazel Newhouse, first speaker on the negative, is debating her third year on the varsity team. Irene Breithaupt, second negative, has had one year of experience on the varsity squad and has participated in one varsity debate.

The women's debate subject is a very live one and is of growing importance as a movie censorship bill has just been introduced into the Oregon legislature. The debate question is stated: Resolved that a national board of censorship be established by congress to control the issuance and exhibition of all motion pictures.

### Rebuttals Seven Minutes

The members of the teams are preparing their fifteen minute constructive arguments. The first speakers only will give rebuttal and will be allowed seven minutes.

Several practice debates will be arranged to give the debaters practice in working together and in actual delivery. The tentative practice schedule includes a debate with or at the Chemawa Indian School and with Pacific College.

## KIMBALL START OBSERVED SUNDAY

### Appeals Made for Budget Support of Local Theological School for Coming Year

Kimball day was observed by all Methodist churches of the Oregon Conference on Sunday, Feb. 5, at which time appeals were made for assistance in meeting the budget of \$18,000 for the coming year.

Kimball was represented by President John Martin Cause at Albany, Dr. Fred C. Taylor at First Methodist church, Dr. J. D. McCormick at Woodlawn and Patton churches in Portland, Prof. E. S. Hammond at Unity, Prof. W. H. Hertzog at Tillamook and Sheridan, Prof. C. I. Andrews at The Dalles, and Prof. C. M. Keeler at Independence.

Royal Mumford suffered a sprained ankle Sunday when he tried to avoid a collision between his motorcycle and a car.

## REVOLTING PLAGUE DESOLATES CAMPUS

## Hideous Demon Almost Annihilates The Students

## DEVASTATION SEEMS NEARLY COMPLETE

Once upon a time a great pestilence drew nigh the lands of old Willamette. Dark clouds did hang over the sky, and the rain did pour miserably. Slavery came, the scourge, deadly, sinister. And the people were afraid, and hid themselves in their cellars, and from morning till night did they cry: woe, woe, woe. And then the scourge of final exams approached the position of arm toward the doomed land. Neater, nearer it came, and there was weeping and groaning. Every where beyond the midnight did white fire arise wide with sent, help less cries for knowledge. But aid was not for these distressed folks, and exam week was at hand. In vain did the benighted lament their empty bellies, in vain did they search for unlearned wisdom.

And the pestilence spread, and all were afflicted. From the recesses of the hidden caves of Waller, by the agency business of Eatin', and off in

## YMCA SECRETARY TO SPEAK TODAY

### Ray Culver, Sherwood Eddy's Assistant in Northwest Appears in Chapel

Ray Culver, the new northwest student secretary will speak in chapel this morning. The whole Pacific coast until recently had only one secretary, Gale Soaman, but now the district has been divided and Gale Soaman has the southern district and Ray Culver the northwest.

Mr. Culver is a graduate of Lafayette, has taken work at O. A. C., and has a degree from Yale. While at Yale he was a soloist with the glee club.

Before coming here Mr. Culver was a student secretary for New England. For the past few weeks he has been working with Sherwood Eddy in the northwest.

## MILLS COLLEGE HEAD IS GUEST ON CAMPUS

## GIVES INSTRUCTIVE TALK

### Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Noted Educator, Cites Fundamental Purpose of College

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, a noted educator and president of Mills College, was a speaker in chapel last Wednesday.

Dr. Reinhardt delivered an interesting and instructive address in which she enumerated and discussed the three fundamental purposes of a college. (1) To wake up the student and bring to him the realization of the more moral obligation of intelligence; (2) to develop the ability to judge between the beautiful and useful and the ugly and useless things of life; (3) to provide a perspective in order that the world may have Rembrandts instead of only Gilbert Suetarts whose range was too limited.

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt has a most interesting life history. She graduated from the University of California in 1898. She obtained her Ph. D. at Yale University in 1905 and her LL.D. at the University of California in 1919.

In 1909 she was married to Dr. George Frederick Reinhardt, a noted physician, who died in 1914.

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt has lectured, taught classes, contributed articles to many of the foremost periodicals, edited books and translated several books into English. In 1919 she was made president of Mills College, Oakland, California, and has since remained in that position.

## KENNETH LINDSEY OF LONDON COMES TO SPEAK AT WALLER

Kenneth Lindsey, of London, a member of the Oxford debating team which toured America in 1922, will appear in Waller hall, Feb. 27, under auspices of the League of Industrial Democrats. Mr. Lindsey has twice been a candidate for parliament, and is the first labor candidate to contest an Oxford seat.

## PRESIDENT DONEY SPEAKS AT SEATTLE IN MARCH

President Carl Gregg Doney will give an address at the Y. M. C. A. in Seattle, March 29. He will probably also address a meeting of the Willamette club there.

## BEARCATS SCORE LOW IN PUGET SOUND GAME

### Failure to Convert Free Throws Largely Responsible for Willamette's Defeat

## HARTLEY PLAYS WELL

### Loss of This Contest Places Willamette in Third Place of Conference Standing

Every man on the squad got a chance to play last night when Albion College was defeated 50 to 29 in a loose, slow game on the local floor. Hank broke through the Puget's defense without trouble to score 19 points for high point honors. Nash, new Bearcat addition, received a blow on the nose which, while necessary his retirement from the play after being in for a minute.

"Willamette still has a chance to win the conference championship, or at least to play into a three-cornered tie," said Coach Roy S. Keene yesterday. "If we can beat Puget Sound down here and also win our games with College of Idaho and Pacific we will come through the conference season with only two defeats. In case of a tie for title honors, a play-off series probably will be held."

Whitman took the lead in the conference standings last night when Pacific was defeated by the Missourians in the last of two game series. Whitman has now completed her conference schedule.

What kind of a team College of Idaho will present tomorrow night and Friday is a bit uncertain. The Coyotes have been singularly unsuccessful in their non-conference games, and lost two games to Whitman by one-sided scores.

College of Idaho should have a good team for there are four letter-men back in the line up. Hoshaw, center, they say is displaying his old form with a few new tricks thrown in. Burnett, veteran forward, high jumper, and a sprinter and hardier of note, is fast and can snag passes out of the high altitudes. Lyke, the other forward, is an accurate shot, and has been high point man in most of the games played this year. Strickling, the fourth veteran plays a strong game at guard.

Substitutes on the Coyote team are Shaw, who was on the squad last year but failed to make a letter; Koehler, Durall, and Niekke.

The probable bearcat line-up against College of Idaho is: Hartley, center; Ridell and Littlefield, forwards; Hank and Ledbetter, guards; Nash, star forward on the Black Cat team, who registered in school this semester, may break into the line-up.

## By Preston Wright

College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 6—(Special)—The College of Puget Sound Loggers jumped into the lead in the Northwest conference basketball race by taking a hard fought and bitterly contested game, 24 to 13, from the fast Willamette Bearcats on the Puget Sound floor last night.

The College of Puget Sound Loggers jumped into the lead in the Northwest conference basketball race by taking a hard fought and bitterly contested game, 24 to 18, from the fast Willamette Bearcats on the Puget Sound floor last night.

The game was one of the most evenly played affairs seen here and was won by the Loggers only after a determined effort and a demonstration of sheer pluck gave them a little the advantage towards the close of the game. The opening of play saw both teams making futile attempts at the basket, and it was a long three minutes before Ginn sank the first basket to give the Loggers a two-point lead, which was only of a moment's duration.

Three times the score went to tie in the first half, and neither team had an advantage of over three points at any one time in the opening frame. The lead assumed an evasive character, and it was Gillihan's three foot shot out of three attempts that gave the Maroons a two-point lead at the end of the first half. At mid time the count stood 12 to 10 for the Loggers.

## Willamette Men Larger

From all appearances the Maroon was at a great physical disadvantage. Willamette trotted out a team of relative giants, and a five well-versed in the pivot style of play. This particular play threw the Puget Sound players off many times. The visitors showed a smooth working machine, but it failed at critical moments.

## FINAL LECTURE IS GIVEN TO COUNTY BOY LEADERS

The fourth of a series of lectures by Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke to leaders of boys in Polk and Marion county will be given this week. The lecturers have dealt with psychology of adolescent boys.

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A man's ideal, like his horizon, is constantly receding as he advances toward it.—W. G. T. Shedd.

## ON BOBBED HAIR

The belief of many people that bobbed hair for women was a fad, junk-heap destined at the whim of fashion, seems not to have been entirely ill-founded. For short tresses are rapidly going out of popularity in the east, according to President Carl Gregg Doney, who recently returned from a visit there, and his observation has been confirmed by recent news items from metropolitan style centers.

While many excuses have been offered by women for shearing their crowning glory of hair, particularly those who are on the shady side of forty, the greatest reason of them all, probably has been the fear of being behind the times.

James Oliver Curwood, in questioning a number of women regarding it, developed five excuses for the shortening of hair. There were:

"Well, my hair was thin, and it was coming out, and I had to bob it."

"All my friends were cutting their hair, and were making fun of me, so I had to cut mine to be in style."

"I cut mine because I couldn't buy hats for my long hair."

"I bobbed mine because with short hair I have nothing to brush and can jump out of bed and go directly to work."

All excellent reasons, no doubt. Yet, if the new fashion dictate is sound, many reasons will be brought up to show why hair should again be permitted to grow.

But now, to throw a bit of shrapnel into the ranks of womanhood in this new quirk of mode, comes Dr. Oscar L. Levin, chief of clinic at Cornell university medical college. Says Dr. Levin, "Because of mistreatment of the hair tissue, through waving, curling, and crimping, women may some day be as bald as men." Self-respecting girls who have visited sessions of the state legislature will shudder at this prediction of the eminent specialist, and summarily dispatch themselves to drug stores for preparations calculated to stimulate hair growth.

And that isn't all. Dr. Levin has to say to the discomfort of the coming sex. "What will happen if the mode really changes, as it now gives signs of doing, is an interesting speculation. Women who let their hair grow again are quite apt to find it has changed materially since it was bobbed. It will be coarser, stiffer, dryer, less lustrous." Will women, in their usual practice of perversity, believe the physician, or will they dismiss the man, as they dismiss contemptuously the individual who condemns kissing as unsanitary, and as a process of germ exchange? It is a question of moment, assuredly.

But, somehow, we believe that the women will get along. If Dame Fashion dictates long hair, a way will be found to nourish the growth of the strands, so that no woman need be beyond the pale.

Neither are we disposed to quarrel one way or another on this bobbed hair idea. We rather like bobbed hair. It's convenient, too, no doubt, and a saver of time in this age, when women feel they have so much to do. And, yes, cute, too, on a "young miss with pink cheeks, bright eyes, and dainty ankles." But we are inclined to believe with Mr. Curwood that "a victim of the beauty shops who has been hot-oiled, marcelled, and frizzled until her hair looks like the oakum with which a person might think a log house, has little charm."

## LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln was a man of action and a man of thought—a dreamer, and one who could make his dreams come true. He possessed certain moral qualities rarely combined. Children loved him—he was as generous to the poor and humble as he was to the rich and well-born. He never asked for perfection. He had a marvelous symmetry and balance of character and intellect. His life was a living symbol of tolerance. Above all he was sympathetic and patient.

In enumerating the five people he would like to have as dinner guests, Bruce Barton names Lincoln as one. "Finally I should like to have Lincoln with us, because he was rich in patience and faith. Every year new books are published about him until the number threatens to overtake the Napoleonic total. Each emphasizes a different aspect of his character. But through them all stands the wonder of his patience, which could wait without weariness or hopelessness, of faith that never lost its grip, or abandoned its power to smile."

Alma Adams Wiley, in viewing the Daniel Chester French statue of Lincoln, wrote:

"Man of the rugged frame, and calm, worn face,  
Sitting colossal in thy marble chair,  
Oh for a voice to ring through star-strewn space  
And tell thee that, tho' dead, thou livest there!"

## BE MY VALENTINE

"I sent a message to my dear—  
A thousand leagues and more to her—"

Thus spake Kipling, and, each year, the valentine exchange grows greater. By mail or telegraph go out these symbols of sentiment in increasing numbers. And what a delightful custom it is!

St. Valentine's Day, February 14, is named for a Christian martyr of the Roman period. The custom of exchanging missives of love and affection is believed to have been handed down from the Roman festival of Lupercalia, celebrated in the month of February, when the names of young women were put into a box and drawn out by men as chance directed. For many centuries Saint Valentine's Eve was celebrated in a manner very similar to the fashion of Roman heathen times, maids and bachelors throwing billets, with their names inscribed, into a receptacle and drawing therefrom the name of someone of the opposite sex, who thereupon became for the year following the "Valentine," or chosen companion, of the more or less lucky individual.

## CONGRATULATIONS

It was with a mingled feeling of pride and pleasure that members of the student body and townspeople listened to the concert of the men's glee club which was broadcast over Portland station KGW last week. The rendition was excellent, and the solo numbers were especially pleasing. It is small wonder that Carrie B. Adams, associate editor of the Choir Herald, who has, as she says, a particular aversion to college glee clubs, wrote President Doney stating her pleasure at the program given. She considered it one of the very few glee club performances she ever enjoyed.

Messages of congratulation come in daily to Director Hobson, through whose efforts was developed the club which is said by musicians to be the best group of singers ever produced at Willamette. Director Hobson has succeeded in making the club a worthy representative of Willamette in the musical world.

The passage ways in Waller hall basement last week resembled the Volga. Unfortunately, there were no boatmen.

As Dr. Gatke would say, "now in my thesis."

## Willamette Writers

### SKY MAGIC

—A Trio—

I watched them in the early morn  
As one by one departed,  
Until at last one star remained—  
"Twas gay and happyhearted—  
Audacious little star, thought I,  
Dost thou the sun is coming?  
It merely winked one twinkling eye,  
Began an absent humming.  
The sun peered o'er the Eastern rim,  
I trembled for that star;  
I feared the sun would swallow him;  
How foolish astrals are!  
The sun sat on the mountain top,  
And then began advancing—  
That star just gave one little flop  
And vanished! How entrancing!

The sky is like a downy quilt:  
The clouds like cotton fluff,  
Profusely sprinkled on a cloth  
Of pale blue azure stuff.  
And now how dainty does the rain  
With needles prick it through!  
And now the sun draws over all  
Another cloth of blue.  
As dainty, fine, and soft a quilt  
As I have ever seen!  
Be sure to watch the sky, my dear,  
For it may quilt again!

I walked upon the moon last night—  
It's slippery, I found;  
And every time I took a step  
It made a crunching sound.  
And now mayhap I'll tell you  
Least you doubt that this is so—  
The moon was broken all in bits  
And scattered on the snow!

—PAUL G. TRUEBLOOD.

### AN OLD TREE

Just an empty shell, Old Tree, you stand  
Lifting your bare and ragged limbs,  
As if in supplication,  
Your massive form, once straight  
and slim,  
Is now bowed down and twisted as  
if the agony  
Of the long strife, that tore your  
heart out,  
And trampled youth's illusions one  
by one  
Had been more than life could bear.  
The dull grey moss wraps round  
your form  
As if, to hide the scars, it formed a  
veil;  
Or perhaps a shroud.  
But still, when summer gleams  
again,  
Once more you lift your crown of  
green  
With haughty pride; as if that life  
So torn and twisted in the toils of  
time,  
Housed still a spirit, that would not  
die.  
That still in spite of broken form  
Strove at the task it deemed worth-  
while.

—LESTER EDMUND SMITH.

### GOD MADE IT SO

There is soul-stirring beauty where-  
ever we go.  
God made it so.  
In the east the day dawns in a bright  
golden glow.  
Then when eventide comes and the  
red sun sinks low  
And the dusk gathers softly, I think  
that I know  
Why there's soul-stirring beauty  
wherever we go:  
God made it so.

There is soul-stirring beauty where-  
ever we go.  
God made it so.  
There's the roaring of waterfalls,  
whispering of trees,  
There's a flower bending low at the  
whim of a breeze.  
Oh, my heart stirs within me—I'm  
sure that I know  
Why the world's filled with beauty  
wherever we go:  
God made it so.  
—Virginia L. Enyeart.

### MORNING

Morning heard a mighty sound,  
and saw a mighty motion. No rich  
tints crept from the east to herald  
the sun; no glory of color—only a  
glory of chance. The wind's moan!  
A long murmur, sobbing, swelling,  
dying. In the east vast clouds,  
massed with wondrous grace, seem-  
ing to remain, yet slowly driven by  
that unseen force; pale light shining  
through their constant change. More  
violently the trees respond, in mighty  
harmony. Great trunks bend, branch-  
es sway wildly quivering to the last  
leaf. Solitary leaves speed twirling  
by. Quieter now, and quieter, trees  
relax and straighten, leaves drift  
lazily. But from the south a new  
swell, from the south a sudden rush,  
and all is motion. Clouds ride by,  
and tree-tops bow before fresh pow-

## From The Collegiate Press

"Former social leader has been operation," says newspaper headline. Person "prominent on the campus" please take notice! JERRY McAllister.

It is practically certain that Louise Jefferson was not referring to the Willamette valley when he wrote those lines beginning, "Dost thou art, to dust returneth?"—O. A. C. Barrow.

It's curious how a little looking on for the interests of the other fellow results in protection of our own interests too.—C. P. S. Traff.

Recent investigations have revealed that there are only six famous men who lived on four hours sleep a night. We can find several people who are living on less sleep than that, and they aren't profs, either.—Linfield Review.

Woman taken singly can be argued with; taken collectively, reason is of no avail. Thus the meeting of five hundred Princeton mothers in the Waldorf-Astoria recently must be a source of deep concern to the thoughtful undergraduate. For the ordinary undergraduate the motherly influence which has been exerted through the United States mail and by means of the laundry case has proved sufficiently effective. Paternalism is bad, but no one can tell the extent to which organized maternalism will go.

## Reflections and Refractions

Dear Eds and Co-eds:  
We signed up this semester for a course in Observation with Dean Erickson. On a day like this we think that the Dean could make the course very popular keeping the restrictions off of what we could observe.  
\*\*\*\*\*

For my part, I'd like to stretch out on the grass in Willson Park and take three hours in observing the blue sky.  
\*\*\*\*\*

The society editor just brought in a slip of paper and looking at it we observed that Vic Carlson announced last night. Copy-cat!  
\*\*\*\*\*

Well, the way Vic and I felt about it was just like this: We knew that the Collegian would be badly in need of copy this week, and you know to what length an editor will go to make news.  
\*\*\*\*\*

If this weather keeps up, the society editor isn't going to lack for news.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Have you heard the new multiplication song? "How Many Times."  
\*\*\*\*\*

Well, we'll bet that when Don Upjohn reads this stuff, he'll realize how good he is.

Recent Smith College graduates show a greater tendency to marry than those of earlier classes.

Twelve and one-half per cent more of classes 1909-118 than in the decade from 1879 through 1888.

The first decade of classes, 1879-1888, showed a percentage of 46.2 of married alumnæ. In the decade of 1889-1908, 59.7 per cent married. A per centage of 54.4 in 1909-1918, however, indicated a slight decrease. At present the percentage of married alumnæ is 50.1.

er. And again the cycle passes. Yet night with its terror is gone; there is peace and mighty calm—the promise of a day—the wind's moan.  
—Dorothy Fisher.



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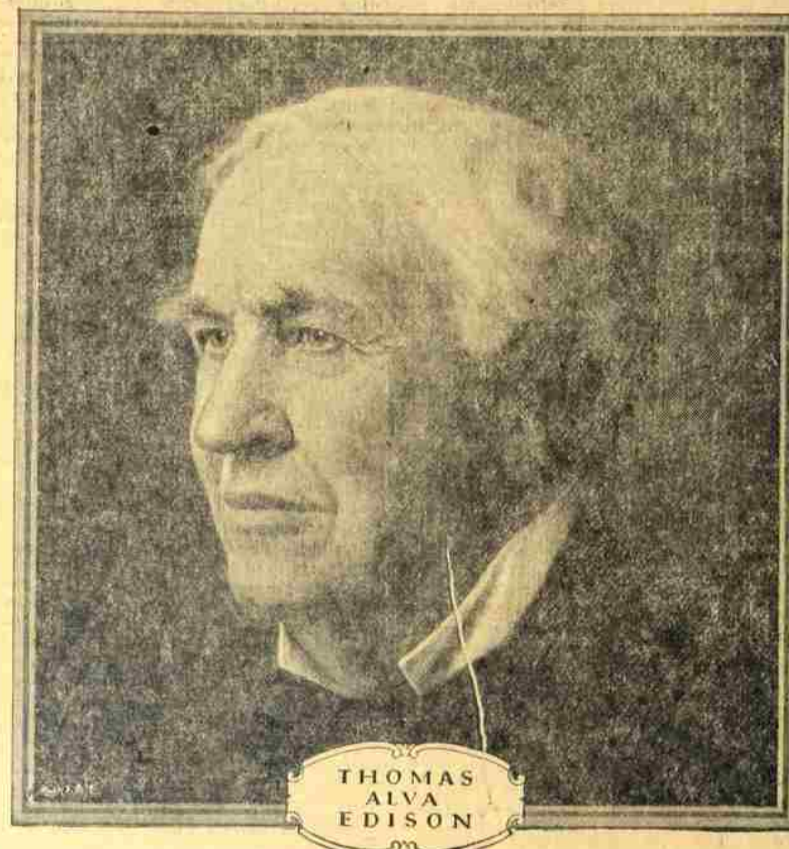
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Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC



Willamette has enjoyed another semester of social gaiety. The post-exam jubilee at the termination of last week provided refreshing fun for the examination survivors. Willamette is indeed proud to have had the opportunity of beginning the new semester with the visit of the inspiring Dr. Reinhardt. The most distinctive and outstanding perhaps ever sponsored on the campus was the afternoon tea Wednesday honoring the guest.

**Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt Is Honored With Reception**

At Lausanne Hall Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock Dean Frances M. Richards was hostess complimenting Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College. The parlors, dining room, and hallways were beautiful with spring flowers and pussywillows.

Receiving at the door were the Misses Ethel Hardie, Anne Zimmermann, Elizabeth Vinson, and Margaret Brown. Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mrs. Robert J. Hendricks introduced the callers, one hundred and fifty in all to the receiving line in which were Miss Richards, her guest Dr. Reinhardt, and Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney.

Those who assisted in the rooms were Mrs. Geo. Alden, Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mrs. Wm. Kirk, Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mrs. Geo. Pearce, Mrs. Clifford Brown, Mrs. W. H. Burghardt, and Mrs. M. L. Camp.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson and Mrs. Alice H. Dodd. Narcissus, freesias, carnations, and gleaming blue candles in crystal holders made the tea table lovely. Assisting in the dining room were the Misses Ola Clark, Dorothy Nicholson, Merle McKelvey, Lella Johnson, and Dortha Peters.

Following the chapel service Miss Beatrice Walton was a luncheon hostess at the Marlon hotel for the pleasure of the noted educator.

In the evening Dr. Reinhardt was the honor guest at a dinner at the Elks Club at which members of the Salem A. U. W. were hostesses. Covers were laid for seventy five. Dr. Reinhardt left Wednesday evening for California.

**Seniors Announce Betrothal Thursday**

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Merewether and Dean Lobaugh, both seniors at W. U., was announced Thursday evening at an attractive rook party at which Isadell Crozier was hostess in her home 670 Union street. Mr. Lobaugh told his friends at the home of Mrs. Eva Brown at 938 Union street.

News of the engagement was shared when senior caps containing pictures of the betrothed couple were passed to the guests. In the group were the Misses Merewether, Letha Miller, Edna Ledbetter, Edna Wentz, Fern Warner, Gladys Flesher, Sevilla Rickis, Marvel Hines, Helen Bridgeman, Clara Herscher, Dorothy Sawyer, Beulah Launcer, Virginia Crites, Mildred Mills and Mildred Tomlinson.

Mr. Lobaugh's friends included Harley Allen, Wayne Crow, Everett Faber, Earl Lawton, Maurice Hallmark, Donald Grant, and Neil Brown.

Miss Merewether, whose home is in Portland, is a member of Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Lobaugh, who is

**Speakers at Waller Hall**

No country today is so jealous of her position in the world, yet there was a time when all that Japan desired was to be left alone, a time when all countries were shut out of Japan, said Dr. Frederick Starr, noted anthropologist, in a recent address at Waller.

In early days Japan welcomed traders from other countries, especially from Holland, Portugal and Spain. But Japan soon came to feel that there was an element of danger in this and in 1628 shut her doors on every country of Europe except Holland. So great was this fear of Japan's that advantage would be taken of her position that all sorts of regulations were made for the limiting of trade carried on in her country by Holland. The Dutch were subjected to many things to help her trade position—it seems strange that for the limited trade that Holland submitted to them.

Japan had nothing to gain by opening her doors. At the opening of the 18th century she was probably the happiest nation on earth. But Japan was not allowed to keep up her isolated position which she had held for over 200 years, for the European countries were determined to gain admittance.

In 1853-54 her seclusion was broken down. What England, France, Russia, and Prussia had failed to do, the United States did. President Fillmore sent Commodore Perry to force the Japanese to open their doors to American trade. Perry sailed with four battleships—the *Black Ships*, as the Japanese still called them. Although the Japanese insisted over and over that they wanted to have no relations with America and were not impressed by the American gifts intended to impress on them the importance of America, they were finally forced to open their harbors to the United States battleships.

When one country was admitted there was no excuse for keeping out the others. You would think that after forcing themselves upon Japan that the Christian nations of the world would have vied with each other to treat her well—but no. Japan's situation was then what China's is today. They were not allowed to levy duties on foreign goods or to try foreigners in their courts, and was subjected to humiliations from day to day for thirty years.

Japan complained of the treatment given her, just as China is complaining today and has complained for one hundred years. Japan wanted to be recognized as a nation. In 1894 an event happened which changed her position—war with China. The world expected China to

lose; social chairman, Frances Lemery; critic, Irene Clark; recording secretary, Louise Liere; corresponding secretary, Ethel Hardie; treasurer, Irene Ritchie; sergeant-at-arms, Beulah Wampler; ushers, Camilla Gates, Helen Hughes; kitchen custodians, Leah Fanning, Marjorie Nelson.

Officers' treats added social enjoyment before the meeting adjourned.

Miss Betty Eiddall, formerly of W. U., and now living in Astoria, Ore., was a visitor on the campus over the week-end. Since leaving the university Miss Eiddall has been social editor of the Morning Astorian.

Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Clarence Orkney, of Raymond, Wash.

Epsilon Delta Mu announces the pledging of Ray Hurley of Salem.

Beatrice Lockhart, who has been employed on the Oregonian for the past semester, has registered for the new semester's work. She is living at the Beta Chi house.

Prof. E. C. Richards was a dinner guest at the Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity Wednesday evening.

Mrs. LaVioletta visited with her son, Kenneth, over the week-end.

Keith Rhodes and Lucien Cobb were in Tacoma Friday evening and witnessed the Willamette-C. P. S. game. Lyman Masters, Sigma Tau alumnus of '24, was also present.

Miss Mary Paroungian, teacher of Latin in Grant High School, Portland, who lately returned from a seven-months' stay in Rome, and Miss Lella Johnson of Salem High, were dinner guests at Lausanne Hall Sunday noon.

Miss Edna Thompson and Miss Elaine Clower, ex-'25, were guests at Alpha Phi Alpha for the week end. Miss Thompson is entering school for the first time and Miss Clower is teaching history at Nehalem.

Miss Helen May Lockwood, former W. U. student of the class of '27, who is now attending O. A. C., was a guest of Dorothy Jackson at Alpha Phi Alpha Saturday and Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. R. Darwin Burrows were entertained at dinner at the Gatzke home last week.

Dr. Robert M. Gatzke occupied the pulpit at the old historical church at Webfoot, near Dayton last Sunday, when annual homecoming was observed there.

win but Japan had been learning during the past thirty years. Japan had decided that the reason she was treated as she was was because of her differences from western nations and so she set out to become like them. Each thing in Japan was based on the best found in the world. Her navy was fashioned as Great Britain's, her army like Germany's, and her school system like France's. Her advance was remarkable and terrible.

This Japan had a wonderfully trained army and readily defeated the unwilling one which China had. Now the foreign countries felt over themselves to give Japan what she wanted because they found she could fight and make her one of the family of nations. Japan was not deceived. She was aware that this came to her because of her strong army.

In 1904 Japan fought the war with Russia, a white nation, and the one conceded to have the strongest army in the world—and Japan won. Therefore in 1905 Japan was placed among the world powers—for Japan was a real fighting country.

Then in 1914, Japan entered the World War, not because she had any quarrel with Germany—she owed more to Germany than to any other nation—but because of a treaty with Great Britain. If Japan had not entered the war, the war would have ended in 1916 with defeat for the allies.

At the end of the war Japan received what she had been sorely promised—the German rights in Shantung and the German islands in the Pacific north of the equator. Moreover, Japan was recognized as one of the Great Four and sat at the Peace Table as such.

But with her new position came new duties, the most important of which was her duty to Asia. Asia contains 550,000,000 people and Japan is the only country of Asia with a voice in world affairs. She must see that Asia gets a chance. This does not refer to a fighting Asia to the "Yellow Peril," but to an Asia defending herself from the "White Disaster" which all Asiatic countries know about.

In 1924 the event occurred which is the shame of the Pacific coast, the Japanese Exclusion Act. This coast is absolutely dependent upon Asia and without her trade would relapse into a wilderness.

China was not pleased to have Japan treated as she had been but said to her that they had both been mistreated by the white people and must become friends.

Thus we have the important steps in Japan's relation with the world.

1. Seclusion.
2. 1854—Contact with outside nation.
3. 1874—Member of the company of nations because she had learned to fight as western nations.
4. 1904—War with Russia, a white nation.
5. 1914—Great power.
6. 1924—The exclusion act which

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**MISS LELLA JOHNSON TO DIRECT AT LAUSANNE**

Miss Lella Johnson, '19, will become assistant director at Lausanne hall to relieve Miss Frances M. Richards of some of the duties connected with that position so that Miss Richards will have time for university classes this spring. Miss Johnson is an instructor at Salem high school.

In 1882 the editor of the London World made a startling prediction: "In all probability the higher education of women will bring about one result which its advocates have never thought of. Girl graduates, overworked and examined, will take to the solace of smoking. The women who are pushing their way into the professions will discover the need of it. When women begin to work they will be entirely associated with the blue-stocking instead of the anonymous and her admirers. It will be useless to protest or condemn. Even the edict of society will not alarm the new generation of clever women."

After having appeared on the campus of the University of Colorado with thirty-inch "Oxford bags," a student was found shortly afterward in an unconscious condition, and his "bags" were seen decorating a nearby tree branch.

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ANNUAL FROSH GLEE TO BE HELD IN GYM

The Freshman Glee plans for 1927 are well under way, according to Manager Harold Tomlinson.

IRVING CONDUCTS RELIGION SERVICE

George Irving, religious work secretary for the National Council of Y. M. C. A. is in Salem this week conducting a "personal witnessing campaign."

FOOTBALL AGAIN IS ON SCAFFOLD

Indianapolis, Ind.—Is college football overshadowing scholarship? William Allen White, nationally known editor of the Emporia (Kas.) Gazette, says "Yes."

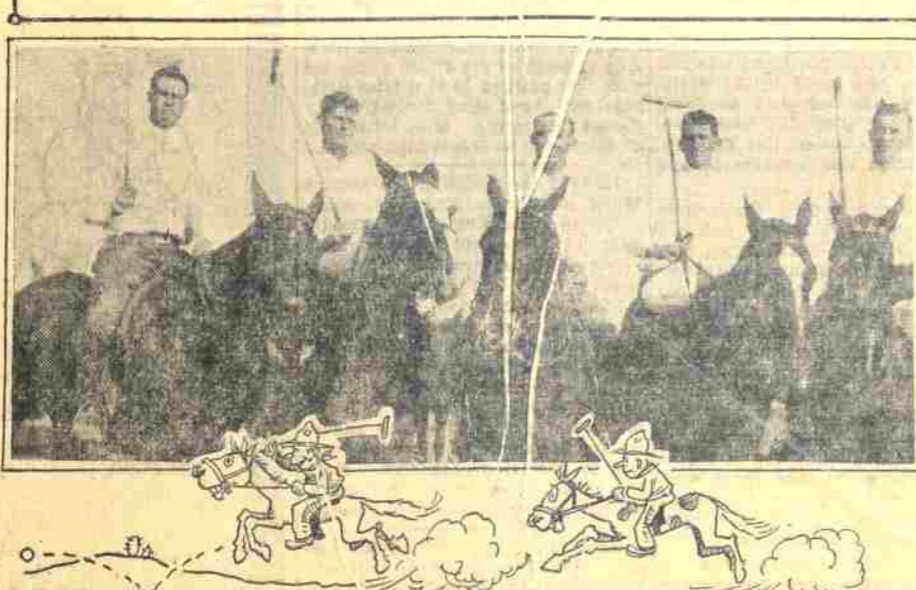
Glee Club May Disband

(Continued from page 1) Laurence Schreiber—Past President. Loyd Thompson—Most active member.

Elite Beauty Shoppe over the Gray-Belle.

Advertisement for Valentine Heart Boxes featuring a large illustration of a heart-shaped box and text: "Just Received Large Assortment of Valentine Heart Boxes"

Cowboys Drop Lariat for Mallet: Win Polo Title



The five Texas cowboys above had been "dabbling" in polo in impromptu games on the cattle ranges around Brownsville, Texas, but had never worn polo regalia or appeared in a regular tournament.

Cupid's Darts Are Sharpened For Valentines

"Plans for Valentine's day are coming nicely," announces Mr. Harold Hart, manager of Willamette's great annual festival.

Valentine's day is the oldest holiday celebrated on Willamette's campus. It is unique in its plan of entertainment.

Blue Key Group Receives Response

Responses to the letters recently sent out under direction of the Blue Key fraternity soliciting funds for furnishing of Christy cottage with suitable furniture have been generous.

Bearcats Score Low in Puget Sound Game

The Loggers were quick to take advantage of this weakness. Both teams played cautiously in the opening canto and missed many tries.

PHYSICS STUDES HIGHLY HONORED

Gerald Pearson, '26, has been granted one of three assistantships in physics at Stanford University.

MANY STUDENTS IN M. E. SCHOOLS

More than seventy thousand students are enrolled in the colleges and universities, professional and secondary schools under the jurisdiction of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

BASKETBALL CALENDAR

Feb. 10, 11, College of Idaho. Feb. 16, College of Puget Sound. Feb. 25, Pacific University.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Whitman . . . . . 5 2 .800 Puget Sound . . . . . 3 1 .750

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Charles Redding Wins in Try-out

(Continued from page 1) Puget Sound Normal School, University of Oregon and Willamette and Ashland Normal which was recently elected to membership.

Gillihan High Scorer

Frank Gillihan was high point man of the game, accounting for 19 of the winners' points. The entire Puget Sound team played a hard determined game.

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