

See You at the Gonzaga Game Saturday Night?

# Willamette Collegian

Meet You at Sorority Open House Saturday Night?



Vol. XXXIX—No. 13

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, JANUARY 12, 1928

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## A Program for the Year 1928

### What Should Willamette Strive To Do During the Coming Year?

Success is often compared to a ladder. At the first of the year, the steps of progress on Willamette's ladder of success for 1928 were enumerated. Students of the university may view these advancements in one of two ways. With an exaggerated glow of enthusiasm they may look behind, put themselves complacently on the back and substitute self-satisfaction for effort. If such be the case, the visionary afore-mentioned ladder will soon become a weak substitute for a tombstone of the well meaning, promising New Year, 1928. It is to be hoped that the reaction will be in the other extreme, that endowed with that uncommon attitude midway between inferiority and superiority they will work unceasingly for the ideal Willamette.

The following offer a few suggestions:

In the next year let us make as fast an advance in physical education and athletics as we have accomplished in the last two years.  
Coach "Spec" Keene.

It is hoped that there can be an extensive development of work with upper class students leading into the field of research. An effort of this nature is now being made in the Municipal Government class.  
Professor Robert M. Gatzke.

The women of the campus seem sadly neglected so far as athletic equipment is concerned. Tennis courts are few and even the gymnasium is seldom at their disposal. Improvement in this direction would do much for the school.  
Dean Olive M. Dahl.

A true education cannot be secured without a wide reading knowledge. The Willamette students would find it truly worth while to increase their reading within and outside the course. The professors can create interest by mentioning valuable current articles and books.  
Dean Frank M. Erickson.

Too many knocks, too few blows for progress is Willamette's malady. My knock (would it were a blow) is this: We are too engrossed in activity or lethargy to seek and obey God's will. We who laugh at His will lose life's richest meaning. Believe or not. Honestly we all need to live the warm, intelligent life—guiding religion of Jesus—our greatest blow for progress.  
Robert Witty.

It is time for us as students to stop apologizing for our school. Willamette needs a good dose of egotism, pure and simple. We are like one who is continually stepped on because of a crushing inferiority complex. In 1928, learn to say the name Willamette with a positive, proud resonance, at home as well as at school. Make the person who has never heard of Willamette appreciate his ignorance.  
Louise Nunn.

So far this year conduct in chapel has shown improvement. Only about three students persist in their morning beauty observances. Only a few awake to the importance of study as the speaker begins his talk. If such an improvement can only remain and extend into the class rooms, visitors will think us worthy of our new position as a member of the Association of American Universities. Such conduct is but the outward manifestation of an inner culture.  
Dr. John O. Hall.

For the year 1928 I would consider no advancement greater than that in Christian ethics. Instead of our usual fault finding of the prevalent traditional religious manifestations in our churches, let us try to see Christ's point of living by looking at His life instead of that of some poor church member. This, coupled with more practical chapel talks, might broaden our minds, and result in a slightly improved student body.  
Kenneth Lawson.

There is much room in Willamette for a finer appreciation of the fine arts. The Beethoven and the Writers' Club are movements toward such an appreciation, but there are only a few courses in the study of art and no courses in applied art. Willamette would do well to see what is done in other schools, and to improve accordingly.  
Louise Findley.

Are you satisfied with your hair cut? We try always to do our work correctly. No pot cuts here. Down stairs in Salem's tallest Bldg.

## SOPHS AWARDED DECISION IN INTERCLASS WRANGLE

### Deleterious Effect of Slang Upon Individual Character Subject of Argument

The sophomores, represented by Pearl Craig, won the women's interclass debate from the junior class, represented by Jean White. The contest, the third in the series, was held Tuesday in the chapel.

The question was stated: Resolved that slang has a deleterious effect upon individual character.

Both speakers possess a good sense of humor and treated the subject with effective lightness and wit.

Miss Craig upheld the affirmative of the question, insisting that:

I Slang prevents scholarly attainment.

II Slang limits a man's ability economically.

III Slang is a hindrance to man socially.

Miss White attacked the positive stand and maintained that:

I Slang is not a sign of vulgarity or a lowering of standards.

II Those who invent new slang serve an important service.

Each speaker had six minutes for constructive argument and three for rebuttal. The judges of the debate were Professor A. A. Vazakas, Professor R. M. Gatzke, and Professor E. C. Richards.

On next Tuesday the last interclass debate will take place between the seniors and freshmen. It is: Resolved, that education is not conducive to happiness.

## WILLAMETTE NIGHT NETS CUBS CONSIDERABLE SUM

### President of Organization Thanks Students for Cooperation in Supporting Show

Willamette Night was a success financially, as well as in the good time that everyone had, the Cubs report. A few tickets are still unaccounted for, but over 400 were sold. This means that the Cubs will clear from \$80 to \$100 when all expenses are paid. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars will be necessary to make the Cubs a chapter of the Knights.

The Cubs, according to President Frank Van Dyke, appreciate the cooperation of the students in turning out and making the project a success. The Cubs wish to thank the members of the faculty and the board of trustees for their support, and Professor Hobson and the Glee Club for their cooperation in putting on the program.

Mr. Guthrie, the manager of the Elsinore, reported that he was much pleased with the way in which the students turned out.

## BEETHOVENS VOTE TO AID M'DOWELL MEMORIAL FUND

### Money Will Be Used in Permanent Endowment for Benefit of Serious Music Students

The Beethoven Society of Willamette University at its last meeting voted to donate \$10 toward the fund being raised for the McDowell endowment. Mrs. Edward McDowell is attempting to fulfill an ambition of her husband in establishing a retreat for musicians who are serious in their study. The money raised will be placed in a permanent endowment fund for this institution and students will have the privilege of the privacy and study afforded them there.

## SOPHS NOMINATE OFFICERS

The Sophomore class has nominated the following as officers for next semester: president, Frank Lombard; Leland Sprecher, vice president; Florence Powers, Katherine Everett, secretary; Mary Hershberger, Sarah Poor, and treasurer; Florence Emmons.

## Delegate to Detroit Convention Relates Her Impressions of Important Gathering

No feature of the convention was more impressive than the type of students one found there. Nowhere could one meet a finer group of young people. Their intellectual and spiritual standards were of the highest, and a majority of them bore the unmistakable marks of social leaders as well, people who would be outstanding and much admired on their respective campuses. The signs of social distinction were most noticeable among the eastern and southern delegates. The foreign students were likeable, cultured, and in many cases brilliant.

The officers and leaders were men and women who had been out of college but a few years; all inspiringly enthusiastic and very good to look upon. Some of the missionaries were also extremely young, and those who were older were modern and

## COLLAS MARSTERS TO HEAD FRESHMAN GLEE

### Songs Will Be 'Peppy' and Suitable for Games, Words and Music

### M'CORMICK ON COMMITTEE

### Arnold, Bridgeman, McGilvra Direct Songs; Freshman Leader To Be Selected

Collas Marsters was unanimously elected Freshman Glee manager at a meeting of the class Wednesday last. Class committees have not yet been announced.

This year the songs composed must be "Peppy" songs suitable for grandstand use. Both the words and music must be handed to Kenneth McCormick, chairman of Freshman Glee committee by Feb. 8, two weeks before the Glee.

The Seniors have elected Margaret Arnold as their director and Paul Trueblood, Wm. Wright, and Eugenia Savage on the committee.

Helen Bridgeman is chairman of the Junior committee and Ruth M. Hall is the other member.

Frances McGilvra is chairman of the sophomore committee. Other committees selected by the class are:

Music: Betty Corskie, chairman; Marjorie Miller, Florence Howe, Helena Price, Arthur Mason, Wendell Robinson.

Words: Virginia Edwards, chairman; Wesley Gordon, Katherine Everett, Stephen Mergier, Emily Brown, Presentation: Florence Emmons, chairman; Camilla Gates, Harold Shellhart, Hazel Shutt, Dorothy Young.

## OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE HOLDS MEET IN EUGENE

### Significant Resolutions Adopted; Wesley Hisey, Salem, Selected New President

At the Older Boys' Conference held in Eugene on January sixth, seventh, and eighth, including boys from sixteen to twenty, a few very significant resolutions, ten in number, were adopted.

Because of lack of space they cannot be quoted but one which would no doubt meet with considerable opposition among college men is to the effect that a boy should decide upon his vocation before leaving high school. Also the same resolution advanced the oft repeated theory that a man should work at least part of his way through college in order to appreciate his education.

While the conference did not attempt to set any arbitrary standard of right and wrong recreations, it did go on record as believing that pleasure should be constructive and that time ought not to be squandered. Obscene literature was likewise condemned by the conference. The members present at the conference also resolved that boys should accept as much responsibility as girls for the comradeship existing between them. The fundamental purpose in life is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian living."

James Rettle served on the committee which recommended the resolutions to the conference.

The president of the conference for this year was Dwight Adams, a freshman. There were about a hundred and fifty delegates from central and western Oregon about a third of whom were college students. Dean Dubach of O. S. C. was the principle speaker of the conference. James Rettle lead a discussion group dealing with boys' problems.

The president for the coming year is Wesley Hisey, a Salem High Senior.

## BANDMEN UNDESIRE WHEN THEY PRACTICE

### Pep Organization Meets Practical Difficulties in Finding Suitable Retreat

If the old saying about a difficult beginning makes for a glorious ending, Willamette is almost certain to have a band which excels all other small college musical aggregations. There seems to be no lack of pep or willingness on the part of the bandmen, but the difficulty of securing a practice room appears to be the dark cloud without the silver lining.

A room in Eaton Hall is available, but there is always a law class or a moot court to run competition with, and even the local windjammers admit defeat when it comes to competing with the band. The chapel would afford an excellent place except for the respect which all the members of the band hold for the aspiring searcher of knowledge in the library. Music hall would do very well but other functions have right of way except on one night of the week. The gym is not available because the band is rather diverting for the basketball men. Cresto cottage might offer a solution to the problem were it not for the fact that the masculine idea of leaving a room in good order do not seem to agree with those responsible for the affairs of the women's society.

In order to straighten out the matter the President of the student body

broad in their outlook.

In such a large group it was impossible to become acquainted with many, but there was a wonderful feeling of friendliness and fellowship.

Genuine interest, and an eagerness to find the best solution for present day mission problems was evident. This spirit was manifested in the questions which the delegates put before the convention, their splendid attention to all of the speakers, and their frequent informal discussions, even on the train.

It was notable that every speaker emphasized the fact that the lives of the Christians, both in foreign countries and America, count much more than preaching in showing Christ to the peoples of the world. It was the consensus of opinion that we must be willing to let all people make

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## MORONI OLSEN PLAYERS PRESENT "THE DETOUR"

### Second Attraction of Well Known Artists More Serious Than Previous Performance

The Moroni Olsen Players will present Owen Davis' three act play "The Detour" at the Capitol Theatre on Tuesday, January 17.

This drama will be the second Moroni Olsen presentation of the season. It is a truthful realistic play of life



Joseph Williams as "Wainstein," one of the amusing characterizations in "The Detour," by Owen Davis. Moroni Olsen Players.

on a taxridden farm. Owen Davis has written many plays, some of them of the ten, twenty, thirty variety, but in this play he has demonstrated his ability to handle tense situations with a true dramatic touch and at the same time give to his work a genuine literary value.

"The Detour" is characterized by extreme simplicity of plot and the swift working out of a distinct problem. Helen Hardy, the wife of an impoverished farmer, has become embittered by years of farm drudgery. For ten years she has been saving her egg money in order to send her daughter Kate away to the city to be educated as an artist. She hopes thus to save her daughter from the same hopeless misery that has been her lot.

Just when she has saved a thousand dollars and feels that the time for departure has come, her husband accidentally discovers the hidden treasure. He denies that the money belongs to anyone but himself and declares bluntly that he intends to use it to help him out of a financial difficulty. A stormy scene follows at the end of which the wife and daughter prepare to depart.

At the conclusion of the play a reconciliation is reached. Kate's talent as an artist is not as great as she had thought and she decides to marry her village beau. The mother, realizing that her dream for her daughter is frustrated, immediately starts saving her egg money again—this time for her granddaughter.

The Moroni Olsen Players are known for their realistic interpretation of plays of distinction and merit. They are well worth the time of a discriminating audience.

## BARRIE ONE-ACT DRAMA TO BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL

### Theta Alpha Phi Will Present "The Twelve Pound Look" for Wednesday Program

Theta Alpha Phi has chosen for its chapel program, which is to be given next Wednesday, January 18, "The Twelve Pound Look," a one-act play by James Barrie which bids fair to be highly amusing and entertaining.

This play depicts the contrast between a woman who has won her independence and the right to her own personality, and the wife who is dominated by a successful husband. It is the story of a woman who escapes success to save humanity.

The cast chosen is as follows: Sir Harry Sims . . . . . Frank Alfred Lady Sims . . . . . Virginia Merle Crites The former Mrs. Sims . . . . . Genevieve Junk The Butler . . . . . Charles Kaufman

Frank Alfred, in the Homecoming Play, ably carried the part of Mr. John Worthington; Virginia Merle Crites played staid governess, Miss Prism. Charles Kaufman is also well-known for his histrionic abilities. Donald Grant is stage manager. Prof. Robert Moulton Gatzke, faculty advisor for Theta Alpha Phi, is directing the play.

## SWAFFORD WILL MANAGE WILLAMETTE SONG BOOK

### Executive Committee Proposes Thorough Auditing of Books of Student Activities

At the meeting of the executive committee, Tuesday noon, Wilbur Swafford was elected manager of the Willamette Song Book to take the place of Earl Pemberton who has resigned.

It was voted to accept and pay for the new offices of the student body in Waller Hall. Committees were also appointed to decide on a permanent place in which to hold band practice, and to arrange to have the games with Gonzaga in no conflict with the sorority's scheduled open-house.

It was decided that an auditing committee, composed of the treasurer of the student body and the business secretary, should semi-annually audit the records of the student body, Wallish, and the Collegian.

Prof. William Elwood Kirk read a paper on "The Satires of Persius" before the Classical Teachers Section of the State Teachers' Association meeting which was held in the Lincoln High School at Portland, December 29.

## GONZAGA-OPEN HOUSE CONFLICTS ADJUSTED

### Preliminary Game Will Make Main Event Start at 8:45 Instead of 7:45 O'Clock

### COOPERATION REQUESTED

### Hope That Two Events on Same Night Will Add to the Attraction of Both

All possible conflicts which might have arisen out of the conflict between the Sorority Open House and the Willamette-Gonzaga game, which according to previous announcement were scheduled for this coming Saturday night, have been successfully arranged. According to the present plan there will be scheduled a preliminary game between the Athenians and probably the Silverton town team, with the Gonzaga game beginning at 8:45 o'clock.

This will enable everyone who desires to attend all the open houses and at the same time it will not make it necessary for those girls who want to attend the first college game played on the home floor to remain at their house while the game is being played.

The conflict arose out of a misunderstanding on the part of the athletic officials as to the date of sorority open house on the social calendar. However, with this arrangement calling for both events on the same night it is believed that it will lend more to the gala atmosphere of both events. The customary twelve o'clock games which are the traditional privilege of all sorority women on open house night is also considered by some to be an additional inducement.

Coach Kene and the presidents of the three sororities join in urging that all open house visitors be especially prompt in calling at the various houses and that they all cooperate to make the first college game on the home floor one of the big events of the year.

## EARLY OREGON HISTORY AMONG RECENT GIFTS

### Dr. B. L. Steeves Presents Library With Three Volumes; Mrs. Steeves Gives Own Book

During the last ten days the library has received and purchased nineteen new books, several of which have great local interest. One is a collection of several scores of poems entitled "Truth in Pleasant Rhymes" written and presented by Winfield Taylor Rigdon an Oregon pioneer and owner of the Salem Mortuary which bears his name. Another is a \$50 page book written and given by Sarah Hunt Steeves, wife of the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University. The book deals with pioneer life and is entitled "Book of Remembrance of Marion County Pioneers, 1840-1850."

Dr. B. L. Steeves is the donor of a handsome three volume edition of "History of Willamette Oregon." The first volume was written by Robert Carlton Clark, Ph. D., professor of history at the University of Oregon and the other two volumes are biographical.

Other new books are the following: "The Romantic Composers" D. G. Mason, "Alfred Tennyson" A. C. Benson, "On the Study of Words, English Past and Present" R. C. French, "Mammot Hic" Upton Sinclair, "The Road" Hilaire Belloc, "The Diplomacy of the War of 1914" E. C. Stowell, "Thermionic Vacuum Tube Circuits" L. J. Peters, "Usages of American Constitution" H. W. Horwill, "U. S. Immigration Exclusion and Deportation" Sydney Kansas, "Diplomacy and the Study of International Relations" D. P. Heatley, and four large volumes "Documentary History of the State of New York" arranged by Hon. Christopher Morgan.

Among the outstanding speakers at the convention were Dr. Francis Wei, a prominent Chinese educator who presented the Chinese missionary situation. Dr. Henry Hodgkins, a missionary from China, interpreted the changing point of view in missions. Mordcaid Johnson as a spokesman for the American negro spoke on the problem of the members of his race. Other prominent speakers were Sherwood Eddy, John R. Mott, and Robert E. Spier.

Willamette University was represented at the convention by four delegates, Virginia Edwards, Esther Lisle, Harold Shellhart, and Wesley Gordon. Dr. J. M. Canse, president of Kimball School of Theology also attended the convention.

## WOMEN GLEE SINGERS ARRANGE SOUTHERN TRIP

The Women's Glee Club will start on its trip March 19 and return on March 28. Contracts have been made for appearances in Junction City, Drain, Roseburg, Bandon, Myrtle Point, Medford and Ashland. According to present arrangements the Saturday and Sunday of March 24 and 25 will be spent in Ashland.

Frances McGilvra, manager of the club, hopes to secure other engagements in the towns in the vicinity of Ashland and Medford.

Kathleen Garrison will accompany the club as reader and Jean Hobson will again be accompanist.

## Reading Room Offers Unusual Opportunities For Reading Upon International Relations

By Dorothy Fisher

On the second floor of Eaton Hall, directly above the student body offices, a new door of opportunity has opened. The small room there has been for a long time unused, but is now fitted up to render a unique service as a place for the convenient and pleasant acquisition of international news. Considerable interest has been shown among Willamette students along international lines, but the busy student has much difficulty in finding time to develop this interest into intelligent understanding. It is to lessen this difficulty that the reading room project has been undertaken.

Attractive and comfortable furnishings have been provided, and a fascinating array of material will be found on racks and shelves. The chief value and significance of the place will lie in the type of material

It makes available. Information is provided largely in handy pamphlet form, the literature coming periodically from various national and international organizations who supply students all over the world. International magazines such as the "Vox Studentum" and new books such as the "Revolt of Asia" will also be of much interest. Conferences may be worked out so that direct information may be secured from those students who through travel or conventions have had unusual opportunities to see the world situation.

Although the project has no direct connection with the library, Dr. Franklin is much interested in it and believes in its possibilities. It has been undertaken by the World Fellowship committees of the two campus Y Associations, as an experiment in helping students cultivate international viewpoints.

## WILLAMETTE GLEESTERS WILL SING AT CHEMAWA

### Annual Tour Commences January 27; Trip Includes Oregon and Washington Towns

The Men's Glee Club will give its initial concert tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock at the Chemawa Indian school. Wednesday evening of next week the singers will appear at Jefferson under the auspices of the Methodist church.

Friday noon, Jan. 27, is the time set at which the organization will start on its annual tour. The itinerary of the trip is as follows: West Linn, Sunnyside (Portland), Hood River, The Dalles, Pendleton, Walla Walla (Whitman College), Kennewick, Ellensburg, either Wapata or Lower Naches, and Washougal. Concerts in Milton, Ore., and Prosser, Tappanish and Goldendale, Wash., are tentative. The club expects to return Saturday, Feb. 11.

Manager Lawrence Schreiber wishes that the students whose homes are in towns in which the club is to appear would do their best in advertising the concert among their families and friends. He announces that the program includes many new and snappy numbers.

March 14 is the date set for the home concert.

## MISSION SITUATION CONSIDERED IN MEET

### 3500 Delegates Representing Many Nationalities Gather in Student Conference

### PRESENT CHANGED IDEAS

Doing Rather Than Speaking Presented to Delegates as More Important Thing

What we do speaks louder than what we say was the dominating idea of tenth quadrennial convention of the student volunteer movement for foreign missions held in the Masonic temple at Detroit, Michigan, from December 28 to January 1. The convention was attended by about 3500 students representing nearly every nationality in the world. These students included not only student volunteers who are planning to some day do active mission work, but also included those who are planning to join the ranks of the lay worker.

In considering the need of present day missions the necessity of a changed point of view was emphasized. Dr. Henry Hodgkins, a missionary from China and founder of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation gave what he considered to be the four distinguishing points of the old missionary point of view and the four which were the motivating factors in the present missionary program. Under the old mentioned conviction, passion, adventure and urgency, while he distinguished the newer movement with the four terms of world service, freedom, patience, and friendship.

Sherwood Eddy answered the question of the need for missions by stating the reasons why he believed in missions. He said, "I believe in missions. Because love is the full sharing of life; because we have the heart and purpose of Jesus to be shared; because of the enormous responsibility to America itself; and because of the need of the world today."

The method of handling the questions and problems considered by the convention was that of the presentation of the topic by some authority in the field and following this set speech with the colloquia and questions. The term "colloquia" was used to indicate the 33 discussion groups into which the delegates were divided. In the different discussions students only were expected to participate. Each colloquium had a leader and from five to ten counsellors who were present as a source of information. In the evening the privilege was given to delegates of questioning the speakers from the convention platform.

Among the afternoon features were the presentation of two plays. One, "The Color Line," was a one-act drama dealing with significant implications of the problem of the foreign student in the American college. The other, "Kerbalah" was a tragedy of the Mohammedan world taken from the old miracle play of Hasan and Hussein.

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# Willamette Collegian

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### POST MORTEM DISSECTIONS

Every Thursday (or we might add when it was not Friday) after chapel when this sheet made its appearance we used to keep our ears to the ground and listen to the reactions. When no comments were made we used to wonder if the student body really read our weekly efforts or whether or not it made any difference if the college were represented by a creditable publication. When some critical student would launch into a bitter tirade we would flinch as if someone had given us a haymaker in the solar plexus.

When some society member raked us properly over the coals for not printing the notes concerning her society we felt apologetic even though we knew perfectly well that the reporter for her organization has never yet turned in her copy on time or in readable form.

When some professor hastily threw the latest issue aside with an air of contempt, we used to feel a little hurt and wanted to tell him that instead of a smirk we would appreciate a constructive suggestion now and then and a little co-operation occasionally when a reporter tried to get some news in place of shy retiring apologies or all the first indications of a virulent case of lockjaw.

When some eagle-eyed reader of English papers picked up an error in syntax or a mistake in spelling our defensory actions got busy and we reminded ourselves that we had found similar mistakes on the front pages of the leading dailies of the state.

These post mortem dissections after the appearance of this sheet were once the case of experiencing a nightmare in broad daylight and the suppression of a great desire to cry out and tell every member of the student body that this was their paper as much as ours and that they were in some measure responsible for what appeared on its pages.

However, the passage of time has had its effect in that we have become calloused and are no longer vulnerable to the chance arrows of either praise or criticism which may come our way. We have reached to a certain extent a stage of self assurance which does not make us a victim of passing fancies or whims. We still have our ear to the ground, but it is an ear which can on occasions be deaf and at other times has all the abilities of keen detection which comes from experience.

Yes, we believe that we have learned a few things during the past year and we hope that the readers of this paper will profit by our experience.

### THE IMPORTANCE OF THE INCONSEQUENTIAL

We are all prone to sit waiting for the big opportunity to challenge us before we are stirred to action, while we allow to pass many opportunities for service and labor which offer all the possibilities which we expect to find in the larger thing for which we are vainly looking.

William James in a letter once expressed his attitude on the subject in the following manner: "I am done with great things and big things, with great institutions and big successes; and I am for those tiny, invisible, molecular moral forces that work from individual to individual; creeping in through the crannies of the world like so many soft rootlets or like the capillary oozing of water, but which give them time, will rend the hardest monuments of men's pride."

Knute Rockne, while he is a leader in a field far distant from that of James, discovered a weakness in the nature of men for the spectacular and big. Speaking of his experience in conducting classes for coaches, he said that the coaches in his classes were quite well grounded in the fundamentals of tackling and blocking, but that their great desire in attending his classes was to find out a sure scoring play from the mid-field. Incidentally, speaking from the depth of his wisdom and experience in the matter, he added that he joined with his pupils in the search for the desired play.

A prominent graduate of this institution at the time of his graduation relating the change which had taken place in his attitude between the time of his entrance into and his graduation from college, said that he had as a freshman the great desire to reform the whole world but that he was leaving college with the firm conviction that he would have fulfilled his mission in life if he succeeded in reforming himself and a few people around him.

The student who while in college refuses to recognize his obligation as a member of the student body and justifies his position saying that he will become a good citizen and take an active part in civic affairs after his graduation is an almost sure candidate for the rank of the absentee voter and the citizen who allows George to do it while he continues to pursue the work of earning his daily bread.

The opportunities are near at hand and always present, but we in our search for the play which will score from the mid-field forget to either block or tackle.

### IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Collegian advertising has long ago reached beyond the stage of charity. Collegian advertising is sold on the same basis as advertising in any newspaper. However, since it is a school publication and since the students of this university have every right and duty to regard it as their special paper, requests can be made of our readers which could not be made in other publications. We simply ask that when you patronize a Collegian advertiser let him know that you are a Collegian reader.

It pays to advertise, and it pays in more ways than one.

491 students, or approximately six and one-half percent of the record student enrollment, are on the drop list for the fall term at the University of Washington. This leads us to wonder what Willamette would be if a similar number were dropped at the end of this coming semester.

## LAW STUDENTS WANT SHARE IN FINANCES

### Proposed Amendment Will Change Provision Regarding Class Treasurers

### COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT

### Action One of First on Part of New Law Student Body in Making Reorganization

As one of the first moves on the part of the newly organized law school student body in the report of the committee appointed by the president of the law school, Walter Furber, suggesting that the change in the constitution of the Associated students giving the treasurer of the classes in the law school an apportionment in the class dues. It has been the custom to collect these class dues as a part of the tuition and to credit them to the various class treasurers of which until recently there have been only four.

The committee drawing up the amendment was composed of Kenneth Litchfield, Charles Redding, and Edward Goodenough. Before the amendment is submitted at the regular meeting of the Associated students it will first be passed upon by the student body of the law school.

The reading of the original section of the constitution is as follows: Division 4, Clause 4, Section 1, of Article 7. Twenty per cent of the annual student body dues shall go to the four class treasurers, through the U.S.W.U. treasurer, in proportion to the number of each class paying student body dues, which shall be determined by the A. S. W. U. treasurer. The collection and disbursement of this portion of the A. S. W. U. dues shall not abridge the right of any class to levy additional taxes.

The reading of the proposed amendment is: Twenty per cent of the annual stu-

dent body dues shall go to the four class treasurers of the Liberal Arts school, and the three class treasurers of the Law School, through the A. S. W. U. treasurer, in proportion to the number in each class paying student body dues, which shall be determined by the A. S. W. U. treasurer, save and except that any member of any class of the law school shall reserve the right to have his class dues paid to the corresponding class of liberal arts upon his designation.

## WOMEN TAKE LEAP YEAR IN EARNST AT WHITMAN

### Co-eds Will Date Men and Pay All Expenses for Period of Two Weeks

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Jan. 6.—(P.I.P.)—"The woman pays and pays." As this is leap year, this old saying will be put into actual practice for the next two weeks as the result of action taken in the student body meeting yesterday.

Beginning at midnight tonight and lasting until midnight Saturday, January 21, no college man will be allowed to make a date with any woman on the campus.

All dances at the all-college dance tomorrow night will be lady's choice. Women must make all dates, pay all bills arising from such dates, and call for their "boy friends" at their places of residence.

This idea was brought before the student body by a committee of "common people" after a consulta-

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tion with Dean Wenstrom, who was said to be highly in favor of the plan. This self-appointed committee was composed of Blax Penrose, Douglas McClane and Jarna Clark.

The report of the Committee was accepted with but one dissenting vote on a motion made by Paul Anderson. It was later reported that Paul had at least one date made within the next five minutes.

Fortunately, the invitations to the Women's League formal will come out during this period of time and so should do much to increase interest in the program.

Financially speaking, it should prove a blessing to many of the men who spent most of their spare cash during the holidays. It should work well here if everyone takes it in the right spirit. As the committee pointed out, the main thing to make it successful is that the men should not get dates while the women should get lots of them.

But such is life in the Far West, and the further West the surher.

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Come in and get acquainted.  
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## PRACTICE UNFAVORABLE

(Continued from page one)

has appointed a committee to find the band some regular room in which to practice. In the meantime the band continues to wander about in search of a place where they are welcome and comfort itself with the thought that everyone agrees that they have the right idea and that some day they will be a valuable adjunct to the pep staff.

Dr. Marcus Pembrey: "In the form of sport, people will endure manual labor so strenuous and dangerous that as labor it would be restricted by legislation."

Mrs. Smith: Ed tells me the boys around the Elks consider your husband quite a raconteur.

Mrs. Smythe (coldly): Oh, I guess he doesn't drink any more than the rest of them.

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You may be a boon to your mother, but your a baboon to me!

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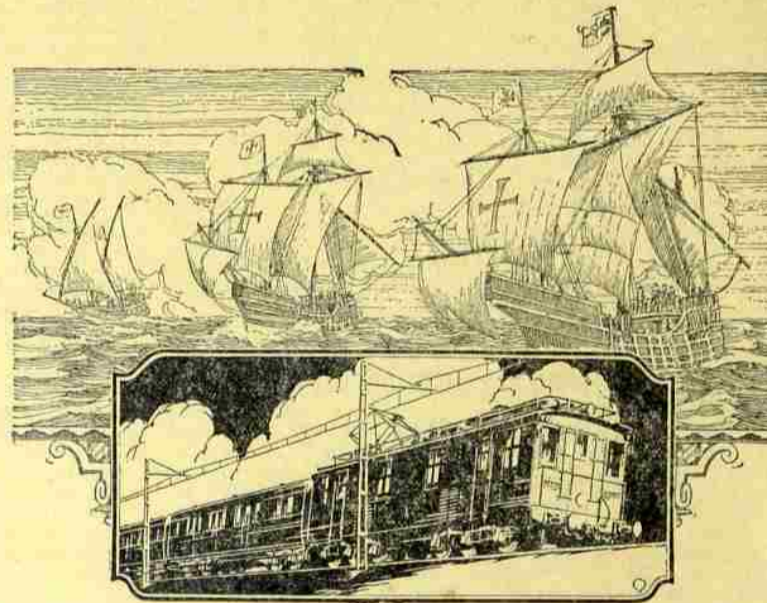
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## America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
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# SOCIETY

MARY CLANFIELD

## Cubs Sponsor Elsinore Program Buster Keaton is Featured

Willamette night at the Elsinore on Friday, January 6, was sponsored by the Cubs to raise funds for a chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights, whom they have petitioned.

The feature was Buster Keaton in the comedy, entitled "College", which pictured the college life of a man who was only a student in high school, but who decided in college to take up an athletic life in order to win the girl he loved. He turned out for all the athletic events but was a miserable failure until he was cockswoon of the rowing crew showed his real ability and became a college hero.

The picture was followed by a program including acts by the Cubs and selections from the men's glee club and varsity quartet.

The Cubs, attired in their attractive sweaters, each holding a letter, spelled out "Willamette Night".

A short act entitled "Collegiate Life", forecasting the life at Willamette several years from now, was enacted by Earl Henry and Homer Roberts.

The men's glee club, accompanied by Miss Margaret Lewis sang "Lea Long," "Oh, Miss Hannah," and "The Campdown Races". The Varsity Quartet, composed of Ronald Craven, Wendell Robinson, Willis Hathaway, and Walter Kaufman, rendered "Ashes of Roses" and "My Love is Like the Red, Red Rose".

"The East May Love Old Harvard" and "I Love Willamette U" were sung by the student body led by Miss Helen Bridgman, song queen. Several yells were given under the direction of Charles Kaufman, yell king.

## Kappa Gamma Rho Fraternity Stages Line Party and Program

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained at a line party Saturday night. The members and guests of the fraternity first attended a showing of the film, "The Clowns", at the Capitol Theater.

After the show the group adjourned to the house. There the rooms with small tables, sawdust covered floors, and many bottles—which held candles and muscadine punch—assumed the appearance of a night club. Carol Pratt, accompanied by Kenneth McCormick and Walter Kaufman, rendered a feeling pantomime of "Out on the Deep", and Carol Pratt and Charles Kaufman gave a clever Apache dance number in costume.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts, and punch were served.

The guests were: Mrs. John Reed, Katherine Everett, Agnes Emmel, Pauline Findley, Edith Findley, Evangeline Hall, Beatrice Lockhart, Helen, Pemberton, Vivian Hauge, Dorothy Ellis, Virginia Edwards, Mary Clanfield, Margaret Morehouse, Grace Henderson, Mary Louise Alken, Florence Powers, Elma White, Margaret Arnold, Nell Marie Brunean and Phyllis Day.

## Inter-Sorority At Home Scheduled for Saturday

The sororities of Willamette University will hold open house on Saturday evening, January 14.

This affair has been an annual event since 1920 when the first Willamette sorority acquired a house, and it one of much interest to students and townspeople.

The houses will receive guests at the following hours: Beta Chi, 670 South Winter St. from 7:30 to 8:30; Alpha Phi Alpha, 1190 Oak St. from 8 to 9; Delta Phi, 757 Center St. from 8:30 to 9:30.

## "Cupid and a Cadillac" is Title Of Chrestomathean Pantomime

Wednesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Chrestomathean Society a group of the members presented an entertaining pantomime entitled "Cupid and a Cadillac."

The characters were as follows: Dorothy Hope, a society girl, a substitute in a country school, Anna May McKinley; John Benedict, the man with a Cadillac, Nell Marie Brunean; school children, Maurice Chizelheimer, Helen Mae Rice; Marguerite O'Shaunnessy, Neva Root; Fritz Higginbottom, Doris Phentice;

Nicholai Gasolini, Dorothy Taylor. The skit was read by Donna Hilde-shelm.

## Beethoven Society Gives Interesting Program

The Beethoven Society gave one of its best received concerts in the chapel on Wednesday. The tremendous applause indicated the interest and appreciation shown by the student body.

The club was honored in having as its guest a soloist, Walter Kaufman, a member of the Men's Quartet.

The program with encores was as follows:

- Dance ..... Cyril Scott
- To the Sea ..... McDowell
- Louise Findley
- Ah Moon of My Delight (From Per- isin Hardin) ..... Leya Lehman
- Would You Gain the Tender Cre- ature ..... Handel
- Ronald Craven
- Poor Man's Garden ..... Kennedy Russell
- Duna ..... McGill
- Walter Kaufman
- Largo ..... Beethoven Concerto
- Helene Price (first piano)
- Betty Corskie

## Law School Alumni of '27 L Have Dinner at Grey Belle

Nine members of last spring's law school met for dinner at the Gray Belle Monday night. Those present were Ernest Peterson, Clifford Moyhan, Frank Lynch, Robert Kutch, Earl Lawton, Lars Bergsvik, Karl Wenzer, Manley Strayer and Rodney Alden. Mr. Strayer was in this city on a trip from Baker, and Mr. Lawton was here from Eugene. The remaining members of the party were all Salem men.

## Dr. and Mrs. Gatke Entertain Group of Willamette Students

New Year's afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatke entertained a group of Willamette students at their home on Richmond St. The rooms were adorned with holiday decorations, and tea was served in the upstairs den.

The guests were: Helen Sande, Rose Ellen Hale, Louise Findley, Mary Louise Alken, Marian Bretz, Oscar White, Ian McIver, Bruce Spaulding, Fred Rogers, and William Mumford.

The Y. W. C. A. is fortunate in having procured Mrs. C. A. Park of Salem to conduct a study of several books of the Bible. Mrs. Park, who reviewed the Book of Matthew last Thursday, will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting again this week.

Saturday night, Helen Aldrich was complimented at a surprise party in honor of her birthday. The girls present were Helen Aldrich, Doris Klindt, Irene Ritchie, Orma McIntyre, Betty Ellison, Edna Thompson, Lysle Scheidt, and Marion Michaelson.

Prof. James T. Matthews read a paper entitled "The Learning of High School Mathematics" before the Science and Mathematics section of the meeting of the State Teachers' Association which was held in the Lincoln high school at Portland, on December 29.

Sunday noon was the occasion for a delightful dinner party at Lausanne Hall in honor of Betty Ellison. Those present were Betty Ellison, Irene Ritchie, Edna Thompson, Orma Mc-

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Intyre, Martina Pruitt, Doris Klindt, Margaret Brown, and Helen Aldrich.

Marion Lamb, ex '29, who is now employed in Tillamook, is a visitor at Alpha Phi Delta this week.

Delta Phi announces the pledging of Yvonne Cornell and Maribelle Quinn.

Alpha Phi Delta announces the formal initiation of Walter Fuhrer, James Braly, and John Versteeg.

Mrs. J. M. Canse returned last week-end from Portland where she visited friends during the holidays.

Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Jean Middleton, Beatrice Lockhart, Gaynelle Beckett, and Lillian Scott were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi Delta Sunday.

Dr. E. S. Hammond of Kimball School of Theology reviewed the book "New Challenges to Faith" by Sherwood Eddy at the regular monthly meeting of the Salem Ministerial Union held Tuesday morning at the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Dorothy Scott of Harrisburg was the week-end guest of Wilma Owens at Lausanne Hall.

Miss Ruth Hershberger of Independence visited at Delta Phi over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Atkinson visited at her home in Portland during the past week-end.

Miss Mary Findley of Eugene was a luncheon guest of Delta Phi Thursday.

Miss Virginia Edwards returned Friday from Detroit where she has been as a Willamette delegate to the Student Volunteer convention.

Robert Witty spent Wednesday in Portland on business concerning his ministerial duties at Kelsey and Jason Lee churches. While there he visited friends and former teachers at the Washington High School.

## DETROIT DELEGATE WRITES

(Continued from page one)

their own interpretation of Christ. The orientals must be given an oriental Christ. A policy of sharing is to be the basis of future mission work. Unless we go to the people of other lands as equals, and with a readiness to learn as well as to teach, our efforts will be fruitless.

A fine thing about the convention was its lack of emotionalism. At no time did the speakers resort to stirring appeals to the emotions to convey their message. It was all intensely sincere, but calm.

The sessions were designed to be helpful to those who were not planning to go to mission fields abroad as well as to those who were; for, as one speaker said, "It takes one hundred volunteers to make twenty missionaries, just as it takes one hundred freshmen to make twenty seniors." Everyone who was at the Detroit convention caught a higher vision of Christ and the life He would have us live, and a truer realization of the brotherhood of man.

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## Willamette Writers

### THE ROAD NOT TAKEN By Robert Frost

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood  
And looked down one as far as I  
could  
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,  
And having perhaps the better claim,  
Because it was grassy and wanted  
wear;  
Though as for that the passing there  
Had worn them really about the  
same,

And both that morning equally lay  
In leaves no step had trodden black.  
Oh, I kept the first for another day!  
Yet knowing how way leads on to  
way,  
I doubted if I should ever come back.

### THE SCRIBBLE BUG

A buzzing noise is in the air—  
The Scribble-Bug from out his lair  
With dives and swoops and droning  
buzz  
Is out to nestle in my fuzz.

In truth this Bug's a buzzing curse,  
Who makes me write nonsensical verse;  
No drug is proof against his bite—  
Relief comes not until I write.

A quatrain brief—a couplet terse,  
A short essay—a bit of verse—  
It matters not; the Bug has bit—  
No peace I'll have until I've writ.

The spasm's stopped; the Bug's gone  
home—  
Pray Heaven no more today he'll  
roam,  
But snooze in his own 'buggy' lair,  
Instead of buzzing in my hair.

### BEFORE THE DAWN

Beneath the swinging lamps that dot  
the sky,  
In shimmering grace the silvery moon  
With youthful night went tripping by,  
While breezes hummed and harped a  
tune.

But now with heart that's turned to  
stone  
She wraps her cloak about  
her breast  
And on the waves lies down to rest  
While night in sadness waits alone,  
The night waits all alone.

### THE WISE BIRD

A wise bird sat and chuckled,  
From his limb in an old oak tree.  
Quoth he when Darius tumbled,  
"What fools we mortals be!"  
Now men fly rings around him,  
As he sulks on a rock by the sea.  
Still he croaks, (some day we'll  
draw him)  
"What fools these mortals be!"  
D. Middleton.

### HEATING PROBLEM SOLVED

While investigating furnace conditions at Waller Hall during the holidays Dean Clark found that in the chimneys of the building there were ledges that had been placed there by stoves in order to keep the draft from becoming too strong. The ledges were removed and consequently the building has been heated better since.

It's always "ten to" when a woman asks her busy husband to time—  
tend to your own business.

Ladies—a new way to keep your youth. Don't introduce him to anybody!

How to hold your husband—  
around the neck.

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Naturally, we just HAD to have some SLICK new HOSE for the BIG EVENT—GORGEOUS LACE ones at PRICE'S to look SO SMART with our formals. THEIR type of EITHER RHINESTONES or CUT-STEEL buckles will make your pumps look their VERY bestest. Rhinestone "SPANS" look just SCRUMPTIOUS with silver SLIPPERS 'SPECIALLY. We must confess. After we had been to PRICE'S, we went back to MACK'S and had our new formal shortened SOME MORE!

And HAIR. LOOK at, but taste not, touch not, handle not. WE-uns, having the UNRULY TYPE, betook ourSELVES to MARINELLO at 245

YOURS for coming out CHIC AND CHAT.

## Fifty Million Have Read Novel

"The Shepherd of the Hills," the First National Pictures' version of which is now showing at the Elsinore Theatre, is one of the most widely read of modern American novels. It is estimated that fifty million persons have read this Harold Bell Wright work.

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Willamette Meets  
Gonzaga Saturday

# SPORTS

Freshmen Lose to  
Washington High

## Sport Sidelights

### Freshmen Will Play Grant and Lincoln High on Local Floor

We see that Salem high school won their game Tuesday evening from the fast University high school five from Eugene. Congratulations Salem.

The Bearcat squad will tangle Saturday night with the Gonzaga Bulldogs from Spokane in the first regular home game of the season. The Willamette squad has as yet played very few games having no barnstorming tour during the Christmas holidays as of previous years.

The Bearcat five has had a whole week in which to rest themselves after two strenuous games with Oregon last week. The Cardinal and Gold has one of the best teams in its history so a thrilling game is in store.

Waseda University of Tokio, Japan is dickering for a game with the Willamette quintet. The main obstacle has been the monetary consideration for the game. Willamette could not guarantee them as much as other big universities. Graduate Manager Sparks has made them a counter proposition and the game depends upon their acceptance.

The faculty team in the donut league will not be hard up for coaches with Keene, Sparks, and Denman in the lineup. The only thing that the faculty lacks is substitutes. It is rumored that Professor Von Eschen has been signed up for a guard position.

Tomorrow the freshmen play Grant high school of Portland in the afternoon and Lincoln high in the evening. Both of these games will be good and the team should have more support than they were given at the last game.

### SIGS WIN DONUT GAME

Sigma Tau 22 Glee Club 12—The Sigma Tau's 22 to 12 victory over the Glee Club basketball team, marked the opening of the donut league games. The Sig. team took an early lead and were never headed by the hard trying Glee Club squad. Ray Miller and Garrie Cranor for the victors, were high point men, with respective scores of 12 and 6. For the losers, Gilhouse and Hathaway played good games, each making five points.

With a fine schedule of games lined up, and well matched teams entered, the popularity and the success of the donut league seems assured.

Faculty 18, Epsilon Delta Mu 8—In the second scheduled game of the donut league, the faculty team won a well played game from the Epsilon Delta Mu quintet by a 18 to 8 score. The more experienced faculty players had little difficulty in establishing, and maintaining the lead throughout the game.

Coach Keene and Ashby of the winners, played good games, while Silko and Mason were strong factors of the Epsilon team.

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## LEMON-YELLOW TEAM DEFEATS WILLAMETTE

### Indications From Two Games at Eugene Show Promise of Fast Game Here January 31

Willamette displayed a brand of basketball that was unexpected when it held the University of Oregon team to scores of 36 to 17 and 30 to 23 last Friday and Saturday at Eugene.

Although without the services of Cardinal in the first game the Bearcats forced the Webfooters to wait for breaks and to make many shots from difficult angles. The Willamette five had an off night as far as shooting was concerned, only making 5 baskets out of 47 shots.

Litchfield made three baskets and converted 4 fouls in as many attempts. He was easily the star of the Willamette team. Bob Ashby, although he did not play all the game, displayed some fast floor work in addition to the 3 points that he scored.

Willamette started out with a rush at the beginning of the half, Litchfield scoring two baskets in succession.

**Willamette 17** Oregon 26  
Hauk ..... F ..... 13  
Litchfield 10 ..... F ..... 7  
DePoe 1 ..... C ..... 7  
Flesher 3 ..... G ..... 12  
Leadbetter ..... G ..... 2  
Ashby ..... S ..... 2  
Minto ..... S ..... 2  
Edwards ..... S ..... 2  
Glass ..... S ..... 2  
Winslow ..... S ..... 2

Referee Ralph Coleman. Willamette made things pretty hot for Oregon in the second game of the series. The score ended 23 to 30 in favor of Oregon. DePoe played his first game at guard and was not exactly at home for The Lemon and Yellow. The defense did not look as good as it did the first night, but the team work and dash of the Willamette five was much improved.

The game was nip and tuck. Oregon ended the half with a lead of two points and in the second half Willamette forged ahead only to lose it to the more accurate shooting basketeers from Eugene. Cardinal presence in the line-up seemed to put new life into the team, but on account of his injured foot was far from his usual form. He might have dribbled around the Oregon center many times but under the conditions was unable to do so. The game January the 21 with Oregon on the Willamette floor will prove to be a fight from start to finish.

The lineup for the game is as follows:  
Litchfield ..... F ..... Hummelt 10  
Ashby 8 ..... F ..... Chastain 6  
Cardinal 4 ..... C ..... Reynolds  
Hauk 3 ..... G ..... Ridings 6  
DePoe 7 ..... G ..... Milligan 6  
Flesher 3 ..... S ..... Edwards 2  
Leadbetter ..... S ..... Eppe  
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A monologue is the conversation between a man who is at a poker game and his wife waiting up at home.

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## PRACTICE GAMES AUGUR FOR INTERESTING RACE

### Every Team in Northwest Circuit Enter Season With Improved or Veteran Lineups

Now that the first week of practice games are over one can size up the different teams in the conference with some accuracy. Whitman with two victories over the Ellensburg Normal team has made the best showing in its practice games. The Whitman team is made up of regulars, and they are going to be dangerous contenders for the conference championship. Whitman is taking a trip this week into Oregon where they will play Oregon State, the University of Oregon, and Pacific.

College of Puget Sound emerged from four practice games with three victories and one defeat at the hands of a strong local team. The Puget Sound team is also a team of veterans and it has run up some large scores in its games, scoring 49 and 57 points in two of its tilts.

The Pacific five did not show up so well when they lost to three teams in a row on its barnstorming trip. Two independent teams handed them defeats and the University of Oregon gave them a bad drubbing. However, Pacific has some good men and they will be stronger than last year.

College of Idaho will not be eligible for the conference championship because they have only scheduled games with Willamette, but they can eliminate Willamette from the race if they win these games. Idaho has no gym of its own, it has to play on the high school floor. Idaho has won three and lost three of its pre-season tilts and they have a team that will be dangerous on their own floor.

Infield, except for one game with Oregon State has not played enough games to indicate their strength. They have several veterans and they will put up some strong opposition.

This year looks like a banner year for the Northwest Conference in basketball. Every team has improved and there is going to be some high class basketball seen in the circuit.

## FROSH HOOP ARTISTS WIN FROM DALLAS HI QUINTET

### DeHarport Stars for First Year Men; Game Characterized by Loose Play

The freshmen in their first game of the season won from Dallas high 26 to 18 in a very loosely played game. Until the last quarter neither team was checking or breaking for the basket and it was only through the shooting of DeHarport,

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forward, that the freshmen were able to win.

The frosh took the lead at the beginning of the game with two baskets, but they were never far enough in the lead to feel safe. The score at the end of the half was 14 to 9.

Page was the only man to play the entire game, and he made a good showing against his former teammates. Sparks used two entire teams. The second squad was unable to score against Dallas although they guarded well.

**Willamette** **Dallas**  
DeHarport (18) F Griffin  
Harmon (6) F Syron (4)  
Waddell C Gerlinger (5)  
Marsters G McBee (4)  
Page (2) G Parsons (3)  
Gill S Fleming  
Trachsel S Lefors (2)  
Kellow S Lefors (2)  
Rogers S  
Retrum S

Referee: Walter Craven.

## WASHINGTON HI WINS FROM FRESHMAN TEAM

### Freshmen Show Improvement Over Showing Made in Earlier Games

The Rook basketball team met their second defeat of the season at the hands of Washington high of Portland last Tuesday afternoon by the score of 36 to 29. The freshmen played much better than they did against Dallas and they outplayed the Portland team until the last few minutes when Lewis shot three baskets in a row to win the game.

DeHarport and Eaton of the rooks made ten points each and Lewis, lanky center of the Washington team made 13 points, while his teammate, Dolp, ran up a total of 14 points for high scoring honors.

Willamette was not following up on her long shots and most all the scores were made from beyond the foul line. Washington had little teamwork but the two stars were able to work together enough to run up the score.

**Willamette 29** **Washington 36**  
DeHarport 10 ..... F ..... Dolp 14  
Troxell 3 ..... F ..... Inman 2  
Waddell 6 ..... C ..... Lewis 13  
Marsters ..... G ..... Heikonen 2  
Page ..... G ..... McCartney 5  
Eaton 10 ..... S ..... Cox  
Gill ..... S ..... Carlson  
S ..... Pearson


Referee: Joe Rosenberg.

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## PRACTICE GAMES REVEAL STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS

### Show Made in Early Season Give 26 No Reason for Undue Optimism or Pessimism

Oregon handed the Bearcat team two defeats over the week-end. One a 36 to 17 victory and the last with a score of 30 to 23 in favor of Oregon. These were more or less trial games so that Coach Keene could get a good line up on his material. Willamette stood a good chance of winning over the Lemon and Yellow, having defeated the Oregon Mohawks by ten points who had made things very tough for the Oregon five in practice scrimmages. But in the Mohawk game Cardinal, Willamette center, hurt his ankle and has been unable to put any pressure on it as yet. He played the last Oregon game for a while and the team seemed to have new spirit, but he was greatly handicapped on account of the sprain in his right ankle which makes it necessary when he goes in on a follow up shot to always take off with his right foot.

The Willamette defense looked much better than that of Oregon, but working much smoother, the Oregon men could find the basket with much more regularity. Oregon has had more games than the Willamette five and have thus improved their teamwork. Since the games are over it might be safely said that if Cardinal had been in condition and had the veterans been up to the form that they displayed last year in tying for the Northwest championship that Oregon would have had plenty of trouble.

The second game was close all the way through with Willamette's territorial five man defense being largely responsible for Oregon's inability to score.

From the showing thus far there is no reason for undue optimism, as there is still much room for improvement. Hauk this year has been the pivot man but he is not naturally a good shot from the black line or beyond, although he is a regular demon under the basket and scored 20 point against the Salem Ducks in the few minutes that he was in the game. Flesher is going better than he did last year and that is something as yet can only be said of one other veteran.

Playing a very slow brand of basketball and not being able to hit the basket the Willamette freshmen received a setback from Dallas high 17 to 15 on January 4. The freshmen plainly outplayed their opponents but their shots were wild and they lost the game in the last quarter when Dallas shot two baskets while the frosh could only collect two fouls.

## DALLAS EVENS AVERAGE IN SECOND FROSH GAME

### Frosh Are Caught in Off Night; Game Slow and Uninteresting for Spectators

The score was tied at the end of the half 13 to 13. Dallas was forced to hurry their shots and they made a very low percentage of their attempts. DeHarport had an off night and Troxell showed better shooting ability than anyone else when he scored three points from his guard position. The two Willamette guards, Marsters and Troxell, played a good game and broke up many Dallas passes.

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Flesher is exceptionally fast, probably the fastest man on the team, and he breaks hard and fast. Litchfield as yet has been unable to hit his stride but made three baskets the first game and shot four fouls in the half that he played at Oregon. If he can only play the game that he did last year in the Whitman game this season he will be a scoring threat in any game.

At the start of the season Leadbetter was troubled with a weak ankle and has not thoroughly recovered as yet. Ashby is far off of his stride and has had a lot of hard luck with his shots. It will always be remembered how Ashby last year with three broken ribs came into the Puget Sound game in the last half and by making three field goals put the game on ice. DePoe is proving a tower of strength on defense and may be shifted to guard although he played center and forward at Chemawa.

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## KENNEL-ELLIS

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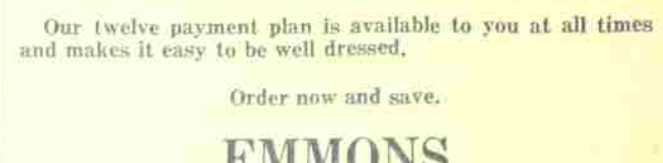
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**Willamette 15** **Dallas 17**  
DeHarport 6 ..... F ..... Syron 1  
Harmon ..... F ..... Griffin  
Waddell 4 ..... C ..... McBee  
Marsters ..... G ..... Gerlinger 4  
Page ..... G ..... Parsons 2  
Baldersee 2 ..... S ..... Lefors  
Baldry 2 ..... S ..... Lefors  
Rogers ..... S ..... Holt 2  
Trachsel 3 ..... S ..... Frett

A selective process is needed at the Willamette Match Factory to determine which are heads and which are sticks.

Don't go around with a married man unless you can go two rounds with his wife.

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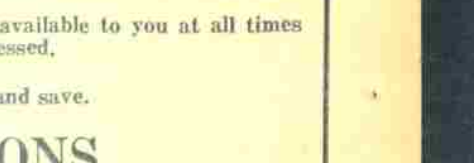
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