



BAXTER TO ARRIVE TODAY

Stage Set For Big Football Battle Here

Bearcats-Loggers To Clash in Conference Epic Saturday Night

Football Spirit to Flare Out With Battle of Conference Here; Puget Sound Thirsting for Scores Against Willamette Boys

By GEORGE McLEOD
Sports Editor, Collegian

A WAVE of football spirit that has been welling up in the breasts of Willamette students with successive victories over Oregon Normal, Albany and Linfield will flare out into a frenzy of fighting, rooting fans tomorrow night at Sweetland field when Puget Sound's dangerous Loggers crash into the cardinal and gold ranks of Bearcat gridsters in what promises to be the conference epic of the season.

The Tacoma crowd, grid champions of 1934, has slumped a trifle from the showing of last year, but despite erratic qualities of previous play this season, Sandberg is leading a touchdown-starved combination onto the Willamette campus.

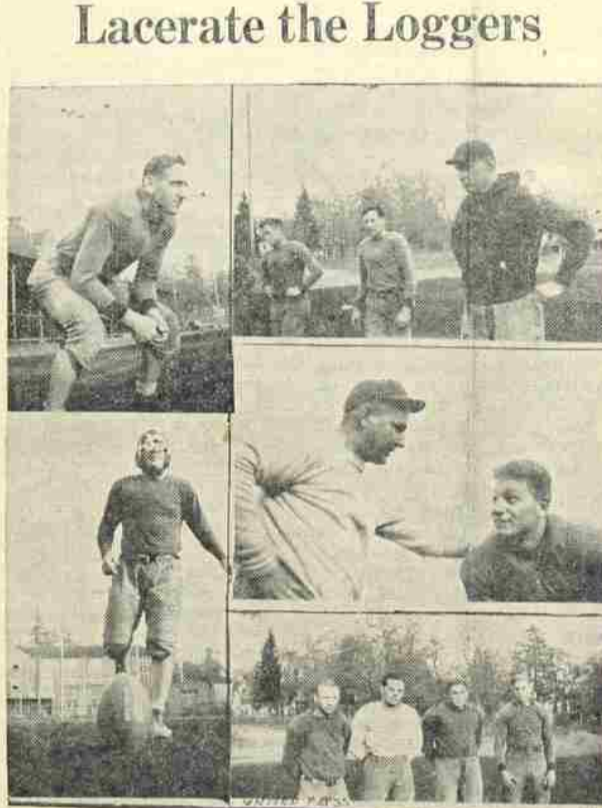
The Bearcats, also suffering from a scoring drought at the hands of the Loggers, are anxious to smash their way through to touchdown territory. A Willamette ball-carrier has not crossed the C. P. S. goal line since Ole Olson lugged the pigskin over for six points back in 1931.

Weisser, Connors, Frantz, and other four-year men on the Bearcat roster were freshmen then, and now as seniors they will be raging to leave clear marks behind the C. P. S. goal line.

In 1932 the clubs battled to a fierce 9-0 deadlock in Salem, and last October found the Loggers straddling the heap 6-0, after a dozen savage goal line drives futilely bogged down before the shock-proof defense of the northern line.

Twenty-two lettermen, two full teams of experienced talent, will take the field when the invaders and defenders trot out for their warm-up tomorrow evening a few minutes before eight o'clock. Sandberg's club is so cluttered with experienced players that it is difficult for the Logger mentor to know just who to start. To neutralize this imposing array, "Spec" Keene has better than a dozen veterans to throw into the fray.

Both teams are prepared to shoot lightning-like offensive plays over the gridiron, if the (Continued on Page 5)



Lacerate the Loggers

Photos by UNITED PRESS SERVICE
Top, left to right: Don Brandon, halfback, getting set to make one of his smashing line drives. "Spec" Keene, grimly looking over his squad in action. Middle, Howard Maples and Loren Grannis, guard and field captain, talk over a play. Bottom, left to right: Darrell Newhouse about to loose one of his hefty boots at the pigskin. The "Four Horsemen" of Willamette, Oravec, Mills, Weisgerber and Frantz. You'll see the boys in action Saturday night.

TO FETE BAXTERS AT ELKS TEMPLE; ALL ARE INVITED

October 30 Date Reception To Be Accorded New President and Wife

A reception, sponsored by trustees and faculty, and intended to include all Willamette students and as many possible of Salem citizens, will be given for Dr. and Mrs. Baxter on the second floor of the Elks temple Tuesday, October 30.

Students will be welcomed from four to five in the afternoon, and Salem people from eight to 10 in the evening. There will be no program, but the affair will be a social gathering for the purpose of acquainting the new president and his wife with students and townspeople. Informal dress for Salem residents, and school clothes for students will be proper, according to Dr. Helen Pearce, chairman of the faculty committee, which consists of Lois Lindner, Mrs. R. S. Keene, and Dr. D. Schultze. The trustee committee is A. A. Lee, Paul Wallace and (Continued on Page 5)

EXPECT SETTLE SQUABBLE WITH PEACE MEETING

Anderson Requests Faculty, Students of Schools Arbitrate

TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Homecoming Plans Delay Conference; Suggestion Is Telephoned

Indications of an early and peaceful settlement of the conference war existing between Willamette and Linfield crept into the picture today when President Elam Anderson, of Linfield, called Dean F. M. Erickson, acting president of the university here, by long-distance telephone and suggested that a conference of faculty and student leaders from both institutions be held to end the discussion.

However, Dean Erickson refused to consider a conference at the present, giving as his reason the rush surrounding homecoming and the welcome to the campus of Dr. Bruce Baxter, new president, scheduled to arrive tomorrow.

Erickson said, "Last night President Anderson called and offered the suggestion of a conference. We have been so busy with the arrival of our new president and homecoming that we have pushed the matter out of our minds. But later, our student council, with our faculty, would be glad to meet them halfway in settlement of the matter, in answer to the request for a conference."

A letter was received here this morning from a business man in McMinnville which expressed the opinion that both student bodies were good sports and that there was no need for so much commotion about the matter.

Dean Erickson, speaking of the second painting of the Linfield campus, when black paint was (Continued on Page 5)

Homecoming Begins; 800 Grads Expected To Flock To Campus

Freshmen Start Celebrations With Traditional Raking of Campus; Dr. and Mrs. Baxter To Arrive Shortly After Noon Today

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter, new president and "first lady" of Willamette university, will arrive in Salem by automobile shortly after noon today, according to latest information available from the office of Dean F. M. Erickson. The Baxters, who left Los Angeles Tuesday of this week, stopped over in Sacramento, where they have relatives, for a short stay.

Their arrival will be an important event of annual homecoming celebrations. Dr. and Mrs. Baxter will be the guests of honor at an alumnae reception Saturday afternoon in the Marion hotel at four o'clock, and will remain for the alumnae-student body banquet to be held at 5:30 in the same building.

With a homecoming slogan of "Lacerate the Loggers," and a motto for the grads of "Make Collegiate," the celebration of the 14th annual return of graduates and former students to the campus began this morning at the dreary hour of four o'clock, when freshmen turned out en masse to rake the leaves from the campus. At seven, freshmen women fed the hungry frosh with a breakfast served in Chresto cottage.

A homecoming chapel program started the general program out with a bang, and at four o'clock this afternoon, there will be a pep rally in front of Eaton hall.

At six o'clock tonight, judging of the homecoming sign contest will be held with A. A. Schramm, Dr. Kohler, and Gardner Knapp officiating. The cup will be presented at the play, "The Perfect Alibi," to be presented tonight at the Salem high school auditorium.

Saturday morning, registration of the approximately 800 visitors expected will begin in Chresto cottage, and will continue throughout the day.

Saturday evening at four o'clock, alumnae will welcome Dr. and Mrs. Baxter at the Marion, and at 5:30, alumnae and students will mingle at the annual alumnae-student body banquet.

Between halves of the C. P. S.-Willamette football classic, the traditional bag rush between freshmen and sophomores will (Continued on Page 5)

SCIENCE CLUB TALK TO BE INTERESTING

World's Fair Speaker To Show Electrical Wonders November 13

Electricity will be the key-note of an evening's entertainment which will be held in Waller Hall on November 13 under the auspices of the Science club of Willamette University when Glen H. Morris, who has given his demonstrations at the Chicago Worlds Fair and in numerous schools and universities throughout the United States, will present an exceptionally descriptive lecture on modern scientific marvels which is expected to startle and surprise.

Mr. Morris' lecture will be on the subject of recent electrical inventions and many of the novel and unique uses to which it can be put. The lecture will border on the spectacular and as it proceeds, the author will illustrate his talk with a large number of demonstrations, each step of which will be explained in language simple enough to be understood by the layman.

Among the demonstrations will be some on high voltage electricity, in which Mr. Morris will use 100,000 volts to create artificial lightning and attempt to explain its mysterious behavior. An induction demonstration showing the flexibility of electricity will also be given. In this experiment he will use a current of sufficient voltage to melt nails but which will not harm human beings.

Experiments demonstrating the electric eye, radio controlled machines, peculiar quirks of high frequency currents, the transmission of electricity without wires, and many others will enliven his highly educational lecture.

Tickets will be sold by the Science club which is sponsoring this lecture with a two-fold purpose, that of creating a wider interest in science and that of raising money to carry out their club program. This is an experiment, and if the program is successful more entertainments of a similar nature will be presented.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY PORTLAND CLUB

Zimmerman to Succeed Dr. Woods as President of Willamette Group

Dr. Neil Zimmerman was elected president of the Portland Willamette club to succeed Dr. Guy Woods, October 22, at a dinner meeting of alumni at Hilaire's in Portland. Other officers elected for the ensuing year were Clarence Poor, vice-president; Mrs. Winifred St. Clair Rogers, secretary, and Rev. Ross Anderson, treasurer.

Plans for homecoming were presented by Delmar Ramsdell, manager, and Robert C. Notson reported on efforts to increase publicity on Northwest conference activities. Appreciation was expressed for the excellent publicity given the university through the columns of the Oregon Journal and the Morning Oregonian.

JOINT MEET HELD
A joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held Wednesday evening, October 24, at Chresto. Louis Magin lead the discussion on "College Patterns." The special music was in charge of Gwen Gallaher.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM
Friday
Student Rally—4 p. m.
Sign Contest Judging—6 p. m.
Play, "The Perfect Alibi" 8:15
Saturday
Registration in Chresto—9 a. m.
Reception for President and Mrs. Baxter at Marion Hotel—4:00 p. m.
Alumnae-Student Body Banquet at Marion Hotel—5:30 p. m.
Willamette-C. P. S. Game—8:00 p. m.
Carnival in Gymnasium after Game.
Presentation of Carnival Cup.
A limitation of 25 couples from the student body has been set for the alumnae-student banquet. Tickets are 65 cents.

Extensive Plans Made In Debating Fields By Local Groups; Seven Meets Set

By FRANK REID
Heralding the new school year with one of the largest enrollments in Forensic activities in the past three or four years, the Willamette Speech Clubs, under the guidance of the Forensic council, are making plans for an extensive and eventful year with a large number of awards to be gained as trophies for victories in this particular field.

With seven contests looming on the Forensic calendar for this year and dates tentatively set, the members of the various clubs are trying out for topics and placements. Several of the general Northwestern division topics have been chosen and material is being formulated for discussing them. These intercollegiate contests are divided so that all members of the organizations will be permitted to defend their topic and school in some one of them.

As a preliminary to the conference contests the Tau Kappa

Alpha is sponsoring the Walter E. Keyes Oratorical which distributes \$25 in prize money to the two best intra-mural orators. This is an annual contest, originated to promote an interest in Forensics, and is open to all subjects and to all students who have not placed in one of them before. The preparatory part of the contest is held among the students participating where all but three are eliminated. These three give their speeches in Chapel where the final decision will be made.

The Hon. Walter E. Keyes is a graduate of Willamette Law School and a local resident of Salem.

The first conference contest will be held in December when members of the leading Oregon schools will meet to hold a series of dual debates to determine the state champions. The question is being decided this week and will be either a question (Continued on page 2)

Sophomore With Dollar Vocabulary Lashes Out At Senior Love Theory

By A SOPHOMORE
I'm only a sophomore, so I wouldn't know. But do you mind if I express opinion concerning your discourse of two weeks past about the nature, implications and inevitability of college amour?

Since perusing your coup de main against the noble estate of college steadyhood I have applied myself with scrupulousness to the testing of your conclusions, to wit: Love is insanity; there is no such thing as love; what we mistake for love is only "going steady" which is economically unsound. Solution: be sane, free and happy by wearing neckties which will make all the girls your friends; but don't go steady. General summary: a parenthetical "nuts" (your own words.)

With this outline of your views in mind I have pondered the subject. Many nights have I held counsel with the sages who treat of the metaphysics of love. Much

bother have I caused myself and my brothers such as would venture pursuit of the raison d'etre of this psychic aberration passing under the euphemism, "love".

Anon I will fly my burthen of judgment—the residua boiled down in the crucible of sophomore reflection.

Dilemma Narrowly Averted
You say love is insanity. Then you declare there really is no such thing as love. How can something be nothing? Make up your mind: is it or isn't it? To avert a dilemma at the outset we will arbitrarily say that it is. We will further agree to substitute for love the term "going steady", which is then, inferentially, insanity. Conversely, it is to be assumed that the blessed state of not going steady constitutes sanity.

It is this last proposition, which necessarily derives from your theory by inference, which I will (Continued on Page 5)

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And Melrose Was Painted

THE Willamette Collegian does not hesitate in condemning the action of a group of our students in smearing paint on the sandstone, limestone, or soapstone fronts of Melrose hall on the Linfield campus. In our opinion, the action was childish, vandalistic, and uncalled for.

But, on the other hand, Linfield representatives acted in as foolish a manner by trying to deal with the offense as they did. The widespread publicity Wednesday morning regarding the "break" between the two schools could have come from nowhere but the Linfield campus. Aside from making news copy of value to short-typed city editors, the cheap sensationalism of the dispatches were damaging to both universities. Also, another charge which we will not mention was false.

We do not regret the withdrawing of Linfield from our sphere of athletic contests, but we do regret that two schools could have been embroiled in such a petty squabble. If our friends at McMinnville had come at the thing in a sane manner, we feel sure that ample restitution would have been made. If the president of Linfield, and the president of the Linfield student body, had come before us in chapel and read us the "riot act," we would have much more respect for them.

We are glad to see, however, that Dr. Elam Anderson wishes to settle the quarrel peacefully. It is the best way.

Here's A Chance For Our Youth

WRITING in a Liberty magazine of recent date, H. L. Mencken gives his views on "Why Nobody Loves a Politician." While we have understood that politicians receive little love from the American public, Mencken enlarges the topic and gives us some ideas which, though not altogether new, give us food for thought.

To briefly summarize the articles, Mencken blasts politicians for being a group of ignorant, mercenary, job-hunting individuals, and declares that we could do just as good in the election of legislative representatives if we chose them by lot instead of by ballot. He lashes out at officials big and small, from state senators and governors to presidents, and declares that in most cases, the average American citizen could capably carry out the duties of political office. In fact, Mencken hints that politicians are not average—that they are sub-normal—and that the only reason they are engaged in the mad whirl of promise and retraction is because they have not the brains to be successful professional men.

Now, then, if politicians are as bad as they are painted—and many of them are—the thing for us, American youth, to do is to make politics a profession. Make it an honorable one, revise the doubtful code of ethics that at present hides the graft, debauchery, and rotten qualities of political offices and office-holders.

Before the depression of 1929, the young people of the nation fell into the paths of their elders in the matter of political belief and action. They carried on the same rackets, the same campaigns of baby-kissing and vain promises, and heaped insult upon injury. After the depression, when youth, just out of college, and youth ready to enter college, were stranded, the vague idea that "something was wrong" began to creep into brains numbed by a misunderstood catastrophe.

The figureheads of the nation, those spouting whales of the political blubber barrel, were unable to stop the thing from moving on its way. And then, to shock the sensitive folk of the land, cases of political graft were brought into the limelight. Youth began to figure. "With a nation suffering, men that our fathers elected are filling their pockets unlawfully, and no great effort is made to punish them. I—you—ought to do something about it."

Now, here's your chance. It is said that the social and economic world is changing rapidly. Politics should change with the rest of the scheme.

A great many young people are 21, and able to vote. Pick your candidates with a serious mind, and if they don't satisfy, and you think you could do a better job, write your own name on the ballot, and then, with one vote to your credit in your first election, get out and work for clean politics and sensible administration in the next.

We will always have party politics, but party politics may be clean and ethical. Vote a straight ticket, work for the party, push yourself forward, study the means of keeping a people fed, housed, clothed, and peaceful, put these concepts into action through the ballot backed up by American youth seeking for a "new deal," and you will find success.

If choosing candidates by lot will do the trick as well as the ballot, something is wrong. Somewhere there is the right man to put things on an even keel, a man that is too dumb to be involved in graft, but a man wise in the ways of honest, hard, and efficient work.

Study the law, study economics, and sociology, and go forth armed with truth. Don't promise what you can't do, but after you get into office, try to do your part. Doubtless, you will succeed.

Cooperation makes graft and dirty government. If each of us resolves to keep a separate path, and do as we think best, out of the struggle will come a new system of government, without a pied alphabet, and one which is run by the people for the people.

BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

Go right now and get the rent money you've saved and run real fast to the book store for the four items we will now tell you about.

No. 1. "Father Goose — The Story of Mack Sennett," by Gene Fowler (Covell Frisde). The chances are we wouldn't have had to tell you more than the fact that Gene Fowler has given forth another biography. First there was "The Great Mouthpiece." It established the waggish, satirical Fowler firmly and sent him on the hop to the movie lots. Next came "Timber Line." Fowler became such a success he actually was seen wearing a silken hat. And now, with "Father Goose," we may reasonably expect him to retire to his own yacht.

As before, Fowler boots all rules and regulations out the window and writes as he pleases. He is bawdy and clever, he sometimes borders on the obscene, but above all he is immensely clever. His story of Mack Sennett, the Irish boiler-maker who founded the Keystone Cops, who gave Charlie Chaplin his first movie job, who bought himself a bathtub big enough for his entire staff and then purchased a mountain—this story develops into a history of the movies in the industry's turbulent childhood. Big names people the book—Mabel Normand, Ben Turpin, D. W. Griffith, Ford Sterling, Fatty Arbuckle—to name a few. The era of pie-throwing and comedy-falls lives anew, and with vigor, as Fowler flails his his typewriter. His book is a masterpiece of its kind, and one in which Fowler fans will find no disappointment.

No. 2. "Diamond Jim — The Life and Times of James Buchanan Brady," by Parker Morel (Simon & Schuster.) Here is the remarkable tale of the man who became the personification of the Broadway that the old-timers howl for when they look upon the garishness of the Great White Way today. Jim Brady had 30 complete sets of diamonds at his death. He was a shrewd businessman, riding high on the financial tide that came with the sudden development of the railroads. But above all he was a human—a man who loved to share his wealth, who befriended thousands of unfortunates. In his biography you will find such names as Lillian Russell (who was one of his best friends), Lily Langtry, Florence Ziegfeld, Anna Held, Bet-a-Million Gates, and the various high financiers of the day. Broadway in the Nineties and at the beginning of the century is portrayed vividly. And the stories of Diamond Jim's capabilities as a gourmand are explained by the fact that physicians found his stomach six times the size of the average man's.

No. 3. "City Editor," by Stanley Walker (Stokes). Here is a book about newspapers, newspapermen, newspaper stories—all most everything about the business—by a man who is at once one of the smartest newspapermen in the business and a writer of high talent.

Walker is city editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. He is talked about far more than any other city editor in New York. His staff and the work they do rank exceedingly high among newspapermen themselves.

He writes engagingly of the trade as it exists. He gives advice to the person who has journalistic ambitions. He tells about some notable reporters, and about some notable newspaper stories. Don't shy away from his book if you're bored by all this talk about the "romantic game" of reporting. There is more to it than that. It should interest the layman fully as much as it is interesting the men of the craft.

No. 4. "Hell! Said the Duchess," by Michael Arlen (Doubleday Doran). This book probably will baffle many readers. It presents Arlen in a strange combination of moods. He is satirical, critical, witty and sophisticated. Then suddenly he hits you in the eye with as shuddery a piece of horror that ever appeared in print. It's a short tale, but it's one that grips you, makes you laugh, makes you think, and then scares you half to death.

Extensive Plans

(Continued from page 1)

concerning "Limitation of Incomes" or "Socialized Medicine." This contest will have divisions for both men and women participants and is under the supervision of the Inter-collegiate Forensic Association of Oregon. The five schools to be represented will be Oregon State college, University of Oregon, Pacific university, Lin-

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

President.....Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
First Vice-president.....Hugh McGilvra, '28
Second Vice-president.....Lois Wilkes, '33
Third Vice-president.....Rev. Ross Anderson, '26
Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25
Members of Executive Committee.....Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17,
Clarence Emmons, '31, Mary Findley Lockenour, '20

HOMECOMING BANQUET

The annual Homecoming banquet will be held Saturday, October 27, at 5:30 P. M., at the Marion Hotel. Proceeding the banquet from 4:00 until 5:30 a very informal reception will be given Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter at the hotel. Mrs. A. A. Schramm is in charge of the reception.

Special guests who will participate in the program are: Dr. Bruce Baxter, Coach R. S. Keene, Prof. L. J. Sparks, Richard Lucke, student body president, Delmar Ramadell, homecoming manager; Wanda Landon, song queen; Laurence Morley, yell king; and Loren Grannis, football captain. Other program participants will be former football stars. All "W" club men will sit

field college, Albany college and Willamette university.

Under the supervision of the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon, the highest awards of the year will be presented for the best Peace Oration which will be held on December 8. These are: First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; and third prize, \$20. Also under this organization will be held the after dinner speaking contest which will be held on March 8, and the "Old Line" oratorical which is scheduled for April 12. Each of these contests will distribute \$30 in prize money.

The Pi Kappa Delta in its annual debate has chosen for 1934 and 1935 the question "Resolved, that nations should agree to prevent international shipments of arms and ammunition." This debate is one of great importance to Willamette university debaters and much interest is expected to be taken in it.

A short trip has been scheduled to Linfield college some time in February. This is the Linfield tournament and will include all of the students who are interested in Forensics. The tourney will take two days and, following the popular custom, contests will be held every hour. The matches will be divided according to subject and experience of the contestants.

The Pacific Coast Forensic league will hold its annual contest at Whitman university this year with cup awards to go to the winners of the various divisions. This is the biggest Forensic league in the West and holds trials in after dinner speaking, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and debate. In last year's contest Willamette won second place in after dinner speaking and third in debate.

A long trip has been planned for an experienced Willamette debate team which will make a debating circuit of middle western and southern states before returning here. The tentative plans are for leaving Salem on February 15 and going to Chicago by way of Salt Lake and Denver. From Chicago the team will journey to New Orleans and Los Angeles before returning home. The whole trip is expected to take 24 days so that the team will arrive home on March 10. During the trip the debate squad will participate in nine different debates with schools along the route.

A state after dinner speaking contest is going to be held at Albany on December 3, the subject has been chosen as "American Gastronomies." All Willamette students are eligible for this and local tryouts will be held in a short time.

The Willamette Debate club is fortunate this year in having six experienced men left from last year. They are: George McLeod, sophomore; Talbot Bennet, junior; Garfield Barnett, senior; Lawrence Morley, sophomore; William Mosher, senior, and Randall Kester, sophomore.

A surprisingly large amount of new talent is taking an interest in debate this year. The new members are: Kenneth Wood, Harlan Sheldon, Everett Gary, Lynn Waggener, Parnell Kupper, Rupert Shaw, Billy McReynolds, Darold Pruitt, Charles Douglas, Verdun Stanley, Harry Mosher, Armls Joyce, James Barnett, Harrison Winston, Mr. Yao, William McKinney and Maurice DeVries.

For the first time in several years women will have a place in the debate contests. Those out are: Lorene Tompkins, Marjorie Riddle, Marjorie Thorne, Margaret Hawerton, Melva Savage, Margaret Faxon, Jan Scott, Margaret Hosking and Dorothy Beckley. at a special table.

A "pop" program has been

planned anticipating the W. U.-C. P. S. game which will follow the banquet at 8:00 P. M. A large crowd is expected to greet Dr. Baxter, who has made an effort, at the invitation of Dr. Guy A. Woods, association president, to be present for the banquet.

Reservations for the banquet should be sent in to Fay Sparks, alumni secretary, Willamette, U. or 6773 may be called.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Brock, Salem, are the parents of a son born October 15. Mr. Brock, ex-'25, is employed at the Stiff furniture store.

Miss Rosetta Smith, '32, who recently announced her betrothal to Charles Q. Kaufman, was united in marriage to Kaufman October 21. The couple will make their home in Portland.

MARRIAGES

The marriage of Winifred Tebben, ex-W. U., and Edwin J. Bayliss, took place October 21 at the Rose City Park Methodist church. Mrs. Bayliss has been employed for the past ten years in the office of Dr. George Cathey of Portland. Mr. Bayliss, who is a graduate of O. S. C., owns a creamery in Sheridan where they will make their home.

PERSONALS

Ralph Barnes, '22, correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune with headquarters in Moscow, has gone to New York after a visit of several weeks with his parents in Salem. Mrs. Barnes (Esther Paroungian) '23, will remain here for a longer time.

Fred Lamport, '14, Salem attorney, was in a serious condition Saturday as the result of an automobile accident near Albany. It was reported that he suffered concussion of the brain, a broken collarbone and bruised ribs. He and Roy Gard were returning from the Salem-Albany football game, when a front tire on Lamport's car blew out and the machine went out of control, landing in the ditch.

Howard George, '23, superintendent of Stayton schools, was elected president of the Marion county high school principals' association succeeding Eugene Silke, '30, who has held that position for the past two years.

O. H. Carson, '16, of Woodland, Wash., is now located at 701 N. Church street in Salem in order that his son, Leslie, might attend Willamette.

Ivan White, '29, is field administrator for the state relief committee, with headquarters in Portland.

Dr. Henry Oberon, '28, is physician in one of the large C. C. camps in Maine. His home address is Millinocket, Me.

George Atkinson, Joseph Nunn, and Francis Ellis are connected with the Grand Coulee project in Washington.

Mary Scott, '34, is taking work at the University of Oregon Medical school.

Roberta Brainard, '34, is attending the University of Washington.

Margaret Nelson, '33, who attended Northwestern School of Commerce in Portland last year, is now secretary to the president of La Grande Normal school.

The marriage of Miss Carol Byrd Harburt and Joseph Judson Nunn was solemnized October 11th at St. Mark's parish, Hood River. The bride attended the University of Oregon. Mr. Nunn attended Willamette University and is a graduate of Cornell University.

Mrs. Oeser White (Helen Sander) is teaching in the high school at Bellfountain.

Turfield Schlieder, '27, is head of the chemistry department in Lower Columbia Jr. College, at Longview, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Bain (Pauline McClintock) are in Seattle where Mr. Bain is working towards a Ph.D.

Mrs. Walter Kaufman (Katherine Everett) is teaching at Knappa, Oregon.



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Society

Nellie Perrine, Editor
Assistants
Jeryne Upston
Margaret Haag



Social World Thrilling To Annual Event

Homecoming — the very word has sent such excitement about the campus that one can speak of nothing else. The very thought that homecoming means a glorious reunion with college friends who are now alumnae has caused such a lot of merry plans that one wonders if they can possibly be crowded into one small weekend. Neither blustering winds or pouring rain could dampen the spirits at Homecoming time for there is not room for taking note of it amid so much gaiety.

At the Alpha Phi Alpha house each member is responsible for one alum, making sure that the alum meets every one possible.

A fireside supper Friday night with alumnae, pledges and members all present has been planned. This will indeed be a merry time of reminiscence. At this time red and yellow candles will be the decorative scheme for the dinner Saturday night, thus carrying out the cardinal and gold idea during the weekend.

One feature of the Delta Phi program for its guests this weekend will be the luncheon Saturday noon for the members and alumnae at the Delta Phi house. This event is always eagerly anticipated. Lunch will be served and an interesting program will be given by the pledges. Miss Lois Burton will give piano selections, Miss Mary Elizabeth Kells will sing and an original reading will be given by Miss Shirley Selinger.

The Beta Chi's have planned a tea at the house, honoring their guests, Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5. Miss Edna Savage is in charge of the event.

The alumnae breakfast, an annual homecoming affair, is being cleverly planned by Lucille Brainard.

This with all the houses eagerly awaiting the alumnae there can be no doubt that homecoming will long be remembered.

Beta Chi Alumnae Entertained With Luncheon Affair

Beta Chi sorority alumnae were entertained by Miss Eva Roberts and Miss Faye Cornutt at the John Scott residence Wednesday night. Homecoming plans demanded their immediate attention after which a late luncheon was served and a social evening enjoyed.

Those present were Miss Carol Braden, Miss Loretta Fisher, Miss Leila Johnson, Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Florence Marshall, Miss Roberta Mills, Mrs. Paul Morse, Mrs. Dorothy Ryan, Mrs. Edwin Thomas, Mrs. George Moorhead, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. Dan Schrieber, Mrs. Garland Simpson, Mrs. Clarence Emmons and the hostesses, Miss Eva Roberts and Miss Faye Cornutt.

Columbus Day Is Dinner Feature

Sigma Tau fraternity were hosts for a unique dinner at their house last Friday evening. Being Columbus Day the world globe, surrounded by ships, centered the dining table. Miniature ship place cards marked the places for the guests. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatzke were the chaperones for the dinner. Following the dinner dancing was the diversion for the evening.

Guests bidden to the affair were the Misses Barbara Crookham, Dorothy Dingle, Margaret Faxon, Lorraine Sheldon, Frances Stuart, Gladys Hansen, Harriet Pointer, Jane Fisher, Roberta McGilchrist, Betty Boylan, Cathryn Johnson and Jeryne Upston.

Hosts were the Messrs Lowell Eddy, Talbot Bennett, William Miller, John Ross, Donald Egr, Arthur Smith, Francis Crouch, Joseph Harvey, David Moser, Robert Hart, Gerald Sherman, and Cecil Scheuerman.

Misses Vivian Widner, Dorothy McGee and Betty Booth also were at their homes for the weekend.

Miss Barbara Crookham spent the weekend in Portland visiting her parents.

Church Night Said To Be Jolly; Fine Programs Feature

With the social calendar designating Friday evening as the church night for entertaining, it can be truly said that the First M. E. and Presbyterian churches observed the date with all due enthusiasm.

At the First M. E. church, the guests could hardly believe they were in the hall of the church for indeed the place was haunted with witches, black cats, pumpkins and all kinds of hob-goblins. The central attraction was the stage which was covered with shocks of corn and pumpkins with a centerpiece of a huge black kettle on a tripod.

The most clever games were enjoyed and the evening was climaxed by a stroll through the haunted chamber. The shrieks and laughter filled the room and when the guests gathered again in the hall they retold one another of the ghosts they had seen and queer noises they had heard. Cider and apple pie were enjoyed later in the evening. Esther Gibbard was chairman of the party plans.

At the Presbyterian church, however, a track meet was being held. That is, as each of the guests entered the door he presented his ticket, and received the colors of one of the three colleges represented.

Each college had its section, colorfully decorated in its school colors. A big sign board kept the score for the various events.

The contests were very exciting, but at last the winning college, Kalamazoo, proudly carried away the silver cup. Also several individual prizes were given.

Refreshments were eaten, doughnuts and candy served following the contests. Bill Thome and Mildred Mulkey were in charge of the affair.

Beta Chi's Have Enjoyable Party For New Pledges

It was an enjoyable evening that the Beta Chi's observed following the Linfield-Willamette game about a roaring fire which sent soft shadows across happy faces of those who surround it. The party was in honor of the new pledges and held from 8:30 to 11:00 that night, given by the members.

A bit weary from the excitement of the game, nothing could have been more appreciated than a quiet gathering before a huge fireplace with the rain blowing against the house. Songs were sung, stories told and numerous games were enjoyed, after which chocolate and doughnuts were served. Miss Ruth Billings planned the affair.

Honor guests include the Misses Victoria Schneider, Peggy Peterson, Irma Gehler, Helen Keudell, Rosamond Neston, Jean Hollingsworth, Jane Bellinger, Ruth Bunzou, Charlotte Litchfield, Ina Bennett, Aurel Hockett, Charlotte Schneider, Ila Mills, La Verne Norton and Myrline Thurston.

Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers' Club Planning Sale

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. Charles McElhinney on Court street Tuesday afternoon. Rummage sale plans for Saturday were discussed and a report was given on the style show held recently by the chapter members. Another style show, sponsored by the Mothers' club, will be held in the spring.

At the hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. David G. Drager and Miss Jean McElhinney.

Present, other than the usual members were four new members, Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. A. A. Taylor, Mrs. J. H. McDonald and Mrs. Luther Chaplin.

Charming Dinner Held by Kappas

A charming and informal dinner was that arranged by Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity last Sunday honoring a group of students. A clever bowl of fall flowers and autumn leaves centered the dining table. Dr. and Mrs. George H. Allen acted as chaperones.

Guests bidden to dinner were the Misses Marjorie Thorne, Neva Lautance, Marguerite DuRette, Jane Lochridge, LaVerne Norton, Louise Buck, Margaret Doege, Lois Underwood and Lucille Brainard.

Hosts were the Messrs Randall Kester, Robert Banning, Laura Bushy, Charles Neville, Ivan Bap-Hat, Frank Harris, Eyd Harris, Garfield Barnett and Bob Anderson.

Alpha Psi Dinner Attractive Affair

Black cats, and witches, orange lanterns and orange table cloths, which covered the twelve individual tables, predominated the Halloween motif for the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity dinner Sunday evening. Attractive orange and black favors marked the places for the guests. Patrons and patronesses for the dinner were Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mrs. Roy S. Keene and Miss Madeline.

Dinner was served to the Misses Aurel Hockett, Ruth Chapman, Elva Sehon, Esther Gibbard, Lucille Brainard, Helen Carlson, Beatrice Hartung, Helen Keudell, Margaret Haag, Esther Black, Shirley Selinger, Ruth Yocum, Marjorie Thorne, Carol Fleming, Dorothy Durkes, Dorothy McDonald, Winifred Gardner, Anoka Coates, Eleanor Yarnes, Lois Burton, Dorothy Rydell, Flavia Downs and Lillian Graham.

Dinner hosts were the Messrs Donald Erickson, Edward Prantz, Alfred Pietila, Kenneth Manning, Fred Smith, James Burdette, Gus Moore, Malcolm Jones, Bert Rusk, Dwight Aden, Bob Anderson, Steve Anderson, Clarence Elle, Carl Rhoda, Delmar Ramsdell, Carl Falke, Guy Heimsoth, Luman Ney, Bill Mosher, Bill Stone, Harrison Winston, Warner Crow, and Charles Versteeg.

Dance Celebrates Linfield Victory

Celebrating the Willamette-Linfield victory, the pledges of Sigma Tau fraternity were hosts for a gay dancing party at the Sigma Tau House Saturday evening. The football motif was used in the decorative scheme about the rooms. At a late hour supper was served to the guests. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Sparks.

Those bidden to the affair were the Misses Melva Belle Savage, Charlotte Schneider, Roberta McGilchrist, Jean Hollingsworth, Marjorie Safford, Ina Bennett, Winifred Putnam, Margaret Hauser, Virginia Wassam, Wilma Stortz, and Ruth Yocum.

Escorts were the Messrs Otto Wilson, Jr., Bill Schmerhorn, Harlan Sheldon, John Robinson, Douglas Sharp, Paul Silke, Frank Shepard, Patrick O'Connor, Louis Stutz, Bob Ramage and Bruce Carlin.

Miss Rosamond Weston spent the weekend with her mother in Grants Pass where she attended a special meeting of the Job's Daughters.

Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT
E. P. Staff Correspondent.
PARIS, Oct. 26.—(UP)—One of the most luxurious combinations for evening is Miranda's skirt and cape in black spangle embroidery and bodice in gold lame.

The skirt is long, of course, slender and bell-shaped at the hem. It has a deep tunic nearly to the knees which drops slightly in the back. The cape is elbow length in front and at the sides, dipping to below the waist in the back. It fastens at the throat by means of two loose ends looped over each other. The gold lame bodice crosses in front and ties in the back, thus fitting the waist snugly and with a slightly crushed effect. The sleeves are full from shoulder to just over the elbow where they fit the arm closely from there to the wrist.

Brayere makes a close-fitting gown in black "Sans-Peur" velvet and puts over it a short jacket of silver spangle embroidery with a brilliant ornament at the depth of the V-shaped front décolletage. This is an afternoon frock and has a turned-up li front hat also embroidered with the silver spangles. The sleeves of the jacket come only over the elbow leaving the arms bare for ornaments.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP
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The Beauty School

By Helena Rubinstein

College Girl's Beauty Budget
The beginning of the semester is a good time to plan ahead. You are doing that right now with your studies. It seems entirely natural—and it is. You would not think of taking a course in biology unless there was some definite reason for it—because it's required, or because you like the subject—or because you need the points.

But so many girls neglect to plan ahead for beauty! They find themselves, as a consequence, ignorant of the essentials of scientific skin care; without the beauty aids they really need and should have, or the possessors of frivolous beauty preparations utterly unaided to their skins.

It's an expensive process, too, to buy your creams of one manufacturer, your lotions from another, and your cosmetics from still a third. You seldom have a complete treatment that will do everything necessary for your skin. You have beauty aids that may really counteract the effect of each other—using your complexion as the battlefield! In this way you waste time and money that might rather be spent in improving your looks.

The simplest way to budget your beauty is to decide what treatment you will give your skin for two or three months in advance. I suggest a granular washing preparation, a rich, pasteurized face cream (which may also be used for cleansing), an herbal skin tonic (which may also serve as a powder base), powder, rouge and lipstick.

Beauty preparations that are pure and effective will last from two to three months, even when purchased in small amounts. Cosmetics may last even longer. The entire budget should cost only a fraction over three dollars for that length of time or about a dollar a month. Even the smallest allowance can manage the priceless asset of good grooming at this price—I am sure.

Address your problems of skin care and make-up to the Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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Connors, Jack	Center	26	Oravec, Johnnie	Halfback	3
Frantz, Eddie	Quarter	1	Philips, Chet	End	13
Grannis, Loren	Guard	12	Versteeg, Charles	End	13
Hoyt, Harold	Guard	7	Weisgerber, Dick	Fullback	29
Weisser, Karl	Tackle	22			

The Other Players

Baptist, Dan	End		Rhoda, Carl	Halfback	2
Becken, Elliott	Guard	11	Ray, Myron	Guard	
Beard, William	Halfback		Sirmio, George	Tackle	
Brandon, Donald	Halfback	8	Stone, Bill	Fullback	14
Cannady, George	Halfback	6	Shepard, Frank	Guard	21
Crossland, Pat	Halfback	4	Smith, Aldus	Center	21
Erickson, George	End	9	Tull, Bill	Guard	17
Feathers, Seymour	Guard	23	Tweed, Ed	Guard	17
Freeland, Harlo	Halfback	10	Utley, George	Fullback	24
Horn, Virgil	End	16	Vagt, Bob	Tackle	19
McAdams, Bill	End	16	Yada, Tats	Guard	19
Newhouse, Darrel	Tackle	27	McGlenn, Floyd	Halfback	25
Orr, Jim	Tackle	18	William, Bronk	Center	5
Pettys, Manville	End	15	Viken, Mel	Guard	21
Peters, Warren	Halfback				

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BLEACHERS

ROOSEVELT IS NOT DICTATOR, STATED

Walter Lippmann Says That Roosevelt Does Not Rule Absolutely

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(U.P.)—Has President Roosevelt the powers of a dictator?

Walter Lippmann, writing in the American Magazine, says no. "There is no substance," writes Lippmann, "in the comparison between Mr. Roosevelt's powers and those exercised by European dictators to whom he is sometimes likened. Mr. Roosevelt has many powers that no other American President ever has had in time of peace. But precisely those powers which are the vital essence of a dictatorship he does not have. He does not have the power to perpetuate his powers.

"Mr. Roosevelt could not if he wished (which of course he does not) prevent a new congress from being elected in November; he could not prevent the voters from choosing a congress pledged to repeal the New Deal; he could not prevent that congress from meeting in January, 1935; he could not compel that congress to give him new powers or to extend his old powers when by law they automatically expire. Were he dictator, this is just what he could do.

"Mussolini can exercise his powers and acquire new ones for the rest of his life, unless he chooses to surrender them or his government is overthrown. The extraordinary powers of President Roosevelt expire on definite dates. His term of office expires on a definite date. He can try to persuade them to reelect him. For that reason it is absurd to call him a dictator. He is a democratic official invested temporarily with emergency powers."

Sophomore

(Continued from page 1)
now examine; the sanity of not going steady.

Economic Issue Fake
First, let us dispose of the economic issue: You say you save "mushmoney" and at the same time assert that you buy neckties in quantities calculated to attract all the fickle frail sex, no two specimens of which have ever been known to agree on what constitutes the "fetching" in men's neckwear. In other words, instead of spending dough on shows for the one-and-only, you're furiously peeling cravats off haberdasher's dummies at a dollar a shot, in an attempt to please dozens.

The financial outlay is doubtless stupendous and not to be calculated by simple arithmetic. The economic acuity of not going steady is then a fallacious assumption based on no fact. There now remains for inspection only the claim of sanity made by the non-steady.

The Brute in Action
Let us subject the specimen to microscopic examination. Observe him as he first wavers between steadyhood and freedom. Then note his progress toward the latter in five successive steps which I shall subsequently explain in detail.

The first ear-mark of approaching freedom is known in philosophic circles as the breach-of-promise obsession. Outward symptoms are cold sweat and a vacant stare. With mortal trepidation the subject introspects on the viciousness of the female who would lure him into the trap which is steadyhood. He contemplates the incriminating vows he would unwittingly utter in the clasp of the designing creature—the unreasoned notions that will "out" in unguarded moments. And what of the letters, the written record of his amatory overtures? Perhaps he has spun a dash of blank verse into the epistolary web. He is "stuck." With holy horror he envisages his involvement into this snare of a wily woman. He can already hear the eternal feminine "look what you've done to me," ringing in his ears. The prospect appals him. No, he muses, the way of all steadyhood is not for me.

Action and Reaction
With his feet planted firmly on the trail to freedom he takes the next step. At this point as is often the case, action is followed by violent reaction, viz: the breach-of-promise obsession gives way to its philosophic opposite, the go-by jitters. Its unmistakable symptom is a predisposition on the part of the subject to jump for no reason at all. A secondary give-away is his tendency to drop silverware at the fraternity table. Whereas the classic archetype of the B-of-P obsession is Blim Gump of the comics, the G-B jitters finds incarnation in none other than the deplorable Casper Milquetoast.

His colossal fear of being

"suared" is supplanted by a more prodigious consternation at thought of being thrown for a romantic loss. The possibility shakes him to his foundation; his toes begin to curl; his self-esteem shrivels to nothingness giving rise to what is known as a trophy of the ego caused by hypertrophy of the self-debasing instincts (see McDougall.) In desperation the subject reasserts, doubles and redoubles, his conviction that the way of all steadyhood is most certainly not for him.

He Summons up Energy
Pausing at this stage of the forced march to freedom he summons up energy for the third step by means of rationalization. Seeking to piece together the fragments of his sundered soul, he grasps at the inevitable straw which the philosophers designate as the Future-Shadow complex. This ancient device, so effectively revived and utilized by Lucky Strike ad writers, is as ambrosia to his haggard spirits. His demoralizing furliveness is replaced by an insufferable smugness. Here is his reasoning:

"I will never fall into the dismal state of steadyhood, for when I see a charming girl I will say to myself: those cheeks will one day grow sallow and wrinkled, those eyes be encircled and bagged; that head straggly and palsied; and that sylph-like figure burdened with bulk. In fine, that dream will one day turn into a nightmare. Now I have only to consider her at present in imagination as she will afterwards appear in reality, and certainly a fair face will never turn my head." And again the affirmation of his conviction that the way of all steadyhood must be shunned as the plague.

The Subsequent Relapse
But at length the future shadow complex palls and reveals itself as the false ally that it is, and is rapidly replaced by a reactionary propensity for companionship of the despised species. Miscellaneous dates follow until in due season the subject loses himself in the despair of the blind-date phobia, the fourth and semi-final step. The criterion here is a pathetic meek effusiveness of a sort of billious boredom.

The subject's taste for miscellany wanes as he meets successive disappointments in balancing unknown date equations. Green pastures in the sight-unseen realm turn out to be too green. The essential "snipe-hunt" character of the B-D racket obtrudes itself.

Ugly Head Bears Up
It is at this point that the selective yen (functioning at its highest in the steady) paradoxically reappears in its lowest form in the man of freedom. It is here that the most malign aspect of the non-steady breaks through. The nadir of his libertinism is reached; he falls victim of the final tragic degeneration: The chiseler mania. The ear-mark here is that imploringly starved look. By these presents shall ye inevitably know him.

Perilously he pursues his role: that of the most unspcakably despicable of all males; a blotch on the social escutcheon; mud in the societal optic.

The Vicious Circle
We now observe clearly the vicious circle the subject has descended. He has effected the initial break from steadyhood as a result of the alternating pressure from the B-of-P obsession and the G-B jitters. Out of the demoralization thus wrought he makes pseudo-recovery of morale by means of rationalizing through the agency of the F-S complex.

Again comes the reactive principle-miscellaneous dating which climaxes in revulsion: the B-D phobia. And this in turn as I have demonstrated leads back to the selective principle in perverted form.

So the chiseler for a time practices his base art until social pressure either exterminates him, ostracizes him or drives the poor devil to take the only conceivable step remaining (short of suicide), namely: back to the spurned state of steadyhood on a basis respected by his social brothers.

Need I tell you why I yield to the compulsion of steadyhood? Indeed, need you put the question at all? I think not.

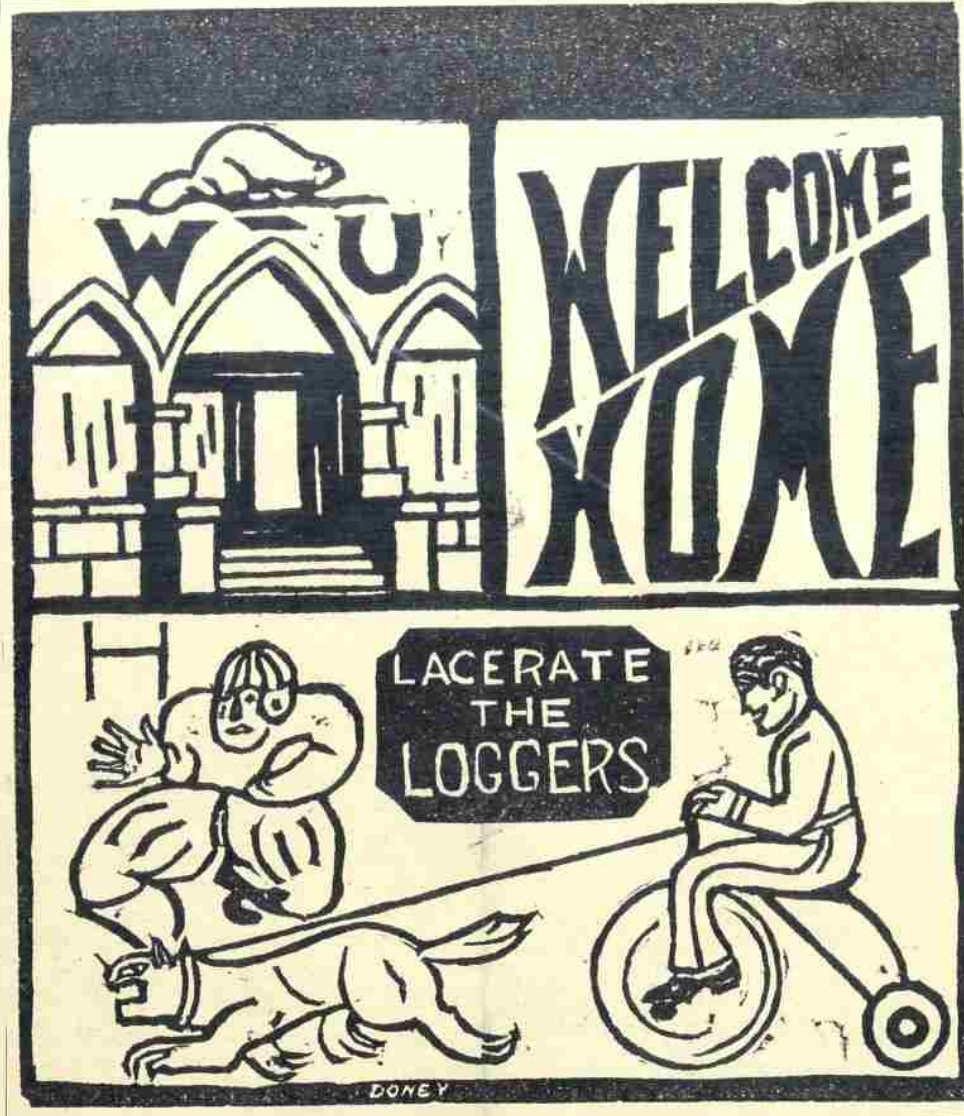
After running the gamut from one extreme to the other, having observed the inevitable cycle that begins and ends in going steady, I have come to the conclusion that it is the part of everlasting wisdom to forsake the obsessed sanity that is freedom, and succumb to the blithe insanity that is going steady.

But I'm only a sophomore. So I wouldn't know.

Homecoming Begins

(Continued from page 1)
take place. If the freshmen manage to pile up a bigger number of the 100-pound leave-filled sacks than do the sophomores, wearing of rook caps will be a thing of the past. If they lose, Christmas vacation will mark the end of initiation impositions.

After the game, all grads and



students will attend a revival of the traditional student carnival to be held in the gymnasium. Approximately 10 booths had been entered in the carnival contest last night, according to Delmar Ramsdell, homecoming manager. No admission will be charged, but those attending will be expected to buy tickets with which to patronize the various concessions.

A cup will be awarded for the best concession entered, with judging based on popularity, appearance, and originality. Dean Dahl, Dr. Guy Woods, and Dick Lucke will judge the booths. Alpha Phi Alpha at present holds the prize.

To Fete Baxters

(Continued from page 1)
Dr. Thomas Yarnes. Publicity will be given the event through the columns of local newspapers, and Salem service clubs, including Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Salem Women's club, and the A. A. U. W., in order to get invitations to all interested. All persons are welcome, and are cordially invited to attend the reception at the above hours.

CAMPUS ORCHESTRA SERENADES EATERS

Breakfast Club Regaled
By Student Musicians
At Morning Feed

An orchestra composed of Willamette students, and including Frank de Leapinasse, Everett Gary, Manville Petters, Meloviddoff, Don Harcastle and Orrin Wallace, furnished musical entertainment this morning at the Salem Breakfast club.

Appreciation of the work of the university group was expressed by members of the club, who in turn were thanked for their very excellent services in promoting Willamette publicity.

"They are doing an invaluable service in restoring enthusiasm for Willamette activities," was the statement of one student member of the orchestra.

Hawley Speaks To Government Class

Congressman W. C. Hawley spoke to Dr. Robert Gatke's American Government class Wednesday, October 17, about the organization of the house of representatives. He made his talk most interesting by including a little about his experiences as a representative from Oregon to congress.

ALPHA PSU'S PLEDGE
Norris Joyce Wednesday pledged Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. Joyce is a member of the freshman class, and comes from Vancouver, Wash.

Expect to Settle

(Continued from page 1)

smear on Melrose hall, said "I do not think that Willamette students would have done such a thing."

Erickson also said, "I am sorry that some students have grown up physically but not mentally."

In a statement released to campus press representatives Wednesday morning, Dean F. M. Erickson presented Willamette University's side in the Linfield-Willamette controversy which resulted in a sudden break of all athletic relations between the two institutions late Tuesday afternoon.

Dean Erickson said, "The painting of the buildings at Linfield is plain vandalism and can have no defense. If it was done by Willamette students at all it was only about one percent of the student body, and is thoroughly condemned by the student body as a whole."

"The other incidents were regrettable, but not unusual. It is true that some students went into the grandstands to get out of the rain, but they left when asked to do so, and sat in the rain through the rest of the game, although the grandstands were not fully occupied."

"In my opinion, the occasion might have been used for a very wholesome lesson in self-control

and my knowledge of Willamette students makes me confident that two student bodies could have adjusted their differences and prompted a firm friendship."

"I am confident that a calm discussion between Linfield president, student body president, and the Willamette faculty and students would have settled the incident."

"The defacing of the buildings is condemned by faculty and students alike," said Lucke. "Charges and counter charges will avail nothing in clearing up an unfortunate situation. An honest effort to better relations without an obvious attempt to cheapen Willamette through misleading

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publicity would have been a more sportsmanlike attitude."

Roy "Spec" Keene, Willamette athletics coach, had no statement to make concerning the break of relations.

The statement of Dean Erickson contradicts the statement given to a press representative by President Elam Anderson of Linfield over long distance telephone Wednesday. President Anderson declared that Willamette students broke into the grandstands the day of the game without paying the extra charge required. He neglected to state that the students left when asked and stood in the mud and rain throughout the rest of the contest.

Entire responsibility for the break in athletic relations was placed directly upon the shoulders of Willamette students and the "increasing rivalry between the two institutions" by Anderson.

Coach Henry Lever of Linfield, contacted by long distance telephone, declared that Willamette students had done "several hundreds of dollars damage to the sandstone fronts of Melrose hall by painting the structure."

Whether or not an investigation of the injuries to the Linfield campus will be forthcoming here is not known.

Ugly statements, said to have been made by Coach Lever of Linfield in regard to the Catholic religion of backfield men on the Willamette gridiron team and charges that professional players were on the Bearcat squad, were emphatically branded as untrue by Lever over the telephone.

It was also charged that Lever had said that much "slugging" was in evidence during the game Saturday on the part of Willamette players.

When questioned as to this, Lever said, "There was no more slugging than is usually evidenced in such an athletic encounter."

A year ago, Willamette students tried to carry away the goal posts from the Linfield gridiron, but were unsuccessful.

Student leaders here expressed themselves as "sorry" that the incident had become such a serious thing, and said that they doubted that Willamette people had committed the paint daubing act, indicating that young Salem "hoodlums" might have painted the campus.

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THEATRE GUILD IS RUNNING SMOOTHLY

Revised Group Continuing With Original Personnel Only

Little Theatre Guild, after having been recently revised and modified so drastically that it was at one time doubtful whether or not such an organization existed, is now going along smoothly.

The Guild will function in much the same manner as it did last year, with the exception that changes of a sweeping nature have been made in entrance requirements.

Present personnel of the group is made up of last year's members only. A meeting will be held next week, according to Genevieve Thayer, for re-election of officers of the club. Former officers, including Bill Miller, president, were summarily suspended by Professor Herbert Rahe, director of the speech department, who took over re-organization plans for the club.

Persons who recently tried out for a place in the organization will be formed into a class, under the direction of Genevieve Thayer and sponsored by the Little Theatre Guild.

Here they will remain until an impartial committee judges their ability as prospective members of the Guild.

Little Theatre Guild will put on a skit as its contribution to the carnival Saturday night after the game. The skit will be put on continuously in one of the gymnasium class rooms. Dorothy Gormley and Earle Potter will take leading parts in the act.

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BEARCATS AND COYOTES LEAD ON GRIDIRONS

Race Half Finished; W. U. and Idaho Topping List

WHITMAN IS UNDER-DOG

C. P. S. Game Looms For Willamette Squad In Crucial Contest

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Y.T.P.*
Willamette	2	0	3
Col. of Idaho	2	0	2
Pacific	1	0	4
Puget Sound	1	2	2
Linfield	1	2	1
Albany	1	2	1
Whitman	0	2	3

*Yet to play.

With the race for the football championship of the Northwest Conference at the half-way mark, the Willamette Bearcats from Oregon's capital city and the Coyotes from far away Caldwell, headquarters of the College of Idaho, are streaking down the paths deadlocked for the lead a step ahead of the Pacific Badgers and two good strides in front of the rest of the field. Last week Willamette stayed in the title fight by dumping Linfield all over the premises, piling up a convincing 32 to 7 majority on the McMinnville scoreboard. Oravec, Weisgerber, and Grannis were the bright lights behind the drive: Coach Bassler's Idaho team, surprise club of the 1934 campaign, continued to sweep on in an uninterrupted rampage, as they repelled the invading Albany Pirates 20 to 6. Puget Sound, twice-vanquished defending champions, broke into the win column with a vengeance, picking up an easy 23 to 0 conquest of "Nig" Borleske's hapless Whitman Missionaries in a skirmish at Walla Walla a week ago. Pacific's lone league test to date resulted in a hair-raising 13 to 5 win over Linfield. Last Saturday both Pacific and C. P. S. ventured outside of the conference to meet powerful independent aggregations. The Badgers scintillated brilliantly in gaining a 13 to 13 tie with the Columbia "Irish" on the stadium field in Portland. Anse Cornell's eleven trailed all the way until they came racing up with a world of power to score a last quarter touchdown to deadlock the tally. Puget Sound fared less successfully against the Gonzaga Bulldogs, fresh from their electrifying upset over W. S. C. "Ike" Petersen, a fast moving halfback, carried too much magic in his flying feet for the Logger's defense and as a result he danced away for four touchdowns and threw a pass that resulted in another. Gonzaga won 33 to 0.

Saturday Willamette will attempt to account for C. P. S.'s Northwest champions in a night game at Salem. The Bearcats have failed to score on their Tacoma rivals since 1931; however, from all indications, they appear to have the upper hand in the comparative score argument this fall. Pacific kicks off against Whitman in a battle that should find the Badgers on top. College of Idaho moves outside of the circuit to clash with the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho. Linfield tackles Southern Oregon Normal on the Wildcat's field and Albany will be inactive.

Bearcats-Loggers

(Continued from page 1)

field is dry enough to permit a wide open game. Willamette has an aerial attack—booming passes from Weisgerber, Frantz, and Oravec to Versteeg, McAdam, and Phillips—which she has withheld in previous engagements, electing to turn on all the steam against her traditional rivals this week.

When the Loggers turn to the airways they fairly scintillate with deception and accuracy. Carlson and King, ends, are two of the most brilliant receivers on the coast. Both lads specialize in leaping, twisting catches to nab the ball at seemingly impossible angles. Every one in the starting backfield is rated as a potential passer.

The rival lines are slated to stage a crunching, driving struggle. For the first time in several weeks the cardinal Bearcats will crash into a lineup that equals them in weight and experience. Captain Grannis, big Jack Connors, Hoyt, Weisser, and Balkovic, towers of strength in the center of the W. U. forward wall, will have to summon all their

LINFIELD GAME IS ALL-BEARCAT SHOW

Play Dominated By Hard-Hitting Willamette Backfield and Line

Willamette's football machine remained in the running for conference championship by running roughshod through the Linfield line for a 32 to 7 victory last Saturday.

With the exception of a few minutes in the second quarter the Bearcat team completely dominated the play. The game was only three plays old when Grannis picked up a blocked punt and ran 28 yards to scoring turf. Willamette again kicked off to Linfield, and after an exchange of punts and a Linfield fumble Willamette had the ball on the enemy's 25-yard line. On the next play Oravec went around left and for a touchdown.

The other three touchdowns were scored by Weisgerber after Oravec had placed the ball in scoring position. Time and again Johnny Oravec would go through the center of the line for long gains. In the second quarter he broke away from his own 19 and was finally caught from behind by Voll on Linfield's 10-yard stripe. Linfield made their lone touchdown in the second quarter by means of passes and holding penalties against Willamette. The passing attack of Linfield was completely stopped by the fine defensive work of Mills and Frantz. Bachelor and Voll played a bang-up game for Linfield.

The whole Bearcat varsity performed in fine style. Grannis and Versteeg were outstanding on the line. Versteeg, playing in his home town, recovered two fumbles and made many tackles. In the backfield the blocking and interference running of Weisgerber helped Oravec go for big gains. Although the field was muddy, Weisgerber kicked two after-touchdown conversions. Frantz ran the team in a conservative but effective manner. Only a few plays were used, as it was too wet for trick plays.

"Spec" gave his second team an opportunity in the last quarter and this team more than held its own. Outside of a few bruises, the team emerged without injuries and is ready for C. P. S.

football skills to move Kitchen, Warwick, Briles, Connel, and Millikan out of the paths. This combination was able to stop several Gonzaga drives, after the powerful Bulldogs had penetrated within their five-yard mark last Saturday.

Probably the most sensational aspect of the encounter will be a bitter duel between Willamette's fleet-footed Johnny Oravec and Puget Sound's elusive halfback ace and captain, Jim Ennis. Oravec and Ennis have been the outstanding backfield stars in the last two games in which they have come together. Their team mates will struggle desperately to shoot them through the line, as Oravec or Ennis in an open field spells dynamite of the highly explosive variety. A hip shifting speed merchant if there ever was one, Oravec has never explored the territory back of the C. P. S. goal line. Another two-man duel will be waged by Weisgerber and Brooks, a 200-pound colored gentleman fullbacking for Sandberg. For backing up a line in rollicking fashion these driving huskies leave little to be desired. Should Oravec or Ennis break into the open, it would be because these stars had cleared the way by stalking down would-be tacklers with crunching interference running. Frantz, kicking in competition with Brooks or Havel, will carry the punting assignment for the locals. Don Mills, dependable blocking half, rounds out the backfield for the Bearcats.

Experts argue that Willamette's starting lineup packs more sheer power than the Logger varsity, but point to the fact that Sandberg has more experienced reserve talent to offset any advantage that the Oregon eleven might hold early in the early stages of the battle. Thus far in the season Puget Sound has broken even in a four-game stand, defeating Albany and Whitman handily, losing a 3 to 0 decision to the College of Idaho, and dropping one to Gonzaga 33 to 0. The Bearcats have won three in a row, since their early season defeat at the hands of Oregon State.

W.U. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 27—C. P. S. at Salem (night).
- Nov. 3—Pacific University at Salem (night).
- Nov. 10—San Jose at San Jose.
- Nov. 17—Columbia University at Portland.
- Nov. 20—Whitman at Salem.

Bearcats of the Clawing Type



—Courtesy Oregonian

With John Oravec leading the offensive for the Bearcats, Willamette university gridsters will crash into a heavy line of Puget Sound Loggers on Sweetland field tomorrow night.

Come out and back your team. Puget Sound is plenty tough and Willamette needs rooting fans to back up the old school spirit.

Left to right: top, Connors, Oravec, Balkovic; lower left, "Spec" Keene.

BEARCATS ARE PRESENTED TO GRID BACKERS

Ed. Note:

The Willamette Bearcats have a charging, fighting football team that is infused with a winning spirit. The big crimson eleven is going places this fall—a Conference championship is the goal. In the following article a brief analysis of the juggernaut that ran roughshod over Oregon Normal, Albany and Linfield, and is ambitiously eyeing C. P. S., Pacific, San Jose, Columbia and Whitman, is presented.

The combination is generously manned by veterans. Keene's starting lineup includes the center, two guards, two tackles and three backs, eight in all, who were regulars last season. And behind this substantial nucleus is a fine string of alternates and reserves.

At center is Jack Connors, 220 pounds of co-ordinated football fury, with three seasons of experience under his belt. He especially shines in that difficult center role, the offensive. His alternate is 160-pound Bronco Williams, sophomore letterman. Rather light, but easily the firebrand of the squad with his peppery play.

The veteran guards are Captain Loren Grannis, as aggressive as any lineman on the coast, and Harold Hoyt, somewhat light but a hard tackler. It is Grannis' task to back up the six-man line on the defense, in addition to diagnosing the direction of the enemy's play. Right behind this pair come Elliot Becken, 185-pound freshman from Astoria, a mighty sweet lineman, and Ed Tweed, senior letterman, ready to jump into the breach for Hoyt.

Still a third combination consists of Arlo Preeland, 185, up from St. Helens high, teamed with "Tats" Yada, who compresses his 220 pounds into five feet and five inches of altitude. "Tats", a Japanese youngster, has great possibilities after he acquires a bit more experience. Incidentally, Yada is an amateur wrestling champion of some repute. Bill Tull, senior, completes the plentiful list of guards.

Introducing the first string tackles—205-pound Carl Weisgerber, and Mike Balkovic, 200 pounds. When it comes to crashing line play these lads are right in the middle of things—especially scintillating on the offensive. The next choice brings Newhouse at 220 and Vagt at 210. Newhouse has that football "it", but poor eyesight handicaps him severely. He plays with a specially constructed helmet with bullet lenses. Vagt punctures up into the stratosphere for six feet and five inches. He is well built and unusually strong, but is also handicapped by nearsightedness. George Sindo, 190 pounds, a Clatskanie high school product, is another likely comer.

On the flanks we have a sopho-

more combination, McAdam and Versteeg, both lettermen, both weighing 185 pounds. McAdam, recently harassed by the threat of ineligibility, is in good standing again, and will see much service. Versteeg has been in the thick of things, muzzing up opposing teams ever since the season began. Behind them comes Chet Phillips, 175 pounds, a newcomer from Oregon Normal. Excellent pass catching characterizes his play. George Erickson, 175 pounds, made over from halfback, and Manville Petteys, 185 pounds, versatile senior letterman, stand out among the flankmen.

In the backfield the Bearcats present at left halfback streaky little Johnny Oravec, 161 pounds. John is the trickiest speedster in the Northwest circuit, shifty, elusive, ever on the alert. Sporting scribes have compared him favorably with the greatest broken field runners in the country—Grange, Warburton, Kitzmiller, and infinitum. He is truly the mighty "mite" of football in this sector of the nation's sporting map. Oravec has chalked up seven touchdowns so far this fall with six of them on long sweeping runs. When Oravec moves out of the game in goes Don Brandon, 175 pounds, with George Cannady, 170 pounds, a third possibility.

At right half where blocking, passing and catching count, are Don Mills, letterman, Brandon, who often teams with Oravec here, and Pat Crossland, a 165-pound speed merchant.

Manning the battering fullback post where strength and courage are essentially necessary, we find Dick Weisgerber, 210 pounds, who knows how to ram into the line either with the ball or when running interference. Dick backs up the line in a thorough going fashion, as well as kicking proficiently. He has accounted for three touchdowns and eight conversion kicks, a total of 24 points. Bill Stone, 175 pounds, gets the call when Weisgerber leaves the battle. Bill is a rugged defensive full, and a dangerous ball carrier. George Utley, 190-pound freshman, has recently shown much drive.

Ed. Frantz, 175-pound quarterback, kicks, passes and calls signals for the combination. Ed, a senior, is replaced by Carl Rhoda, 160-pound letterman, who is developing into a deceptive ball-carrier, as well as a capable field general.

The first string is composed of players who hail from the four corners of the United States. Oravec, Weisgerber, and Mills played their prep school ball in New Jersey. Grannis traveled all the way

from Peoria, Illinois, to attend Willamette. Frantz's home town is in Wisconsin. McAdam is a Los Angeles product. His running mate, Versteeg, comes from McMinnville. Balkovic is from Ashland, and Hoyt from La Grande. Weisser and Connors are the only members of the starting lineup who claim Salem as their home.

Cubs Prepare For Homecoming

Friday noon, members of the Cubs met with Leslie Sparks to get their assignments for the Homecoming game between the College of Puget Sound and Willamette Saturday night.

The annual "bag rush" is being directed by the Cubs. This will be held at the Homecoming game Saturday night. Freshmen initiation which has been going on all fall will terminate with Homecoming.

The club is also making preparations for the big bonfire November 3 when Willamette plays Pacific here.

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On the Sidelines

By George McLeod

Should the current weather continue until Saturday night, it would be advisable to have several palmators handy to resuscitate drowning players. It would also be a happy thought to have at least one reserved to pump the rain from any bedraggled bleacherite who might succumb to the downpour. A rowboat may be pressed into service to escort substitutes onto the field should their assistance be required by their swimming team mates.

All joking aside, rain or no rain, it should be a great battle with the Bearcat's hopes of annexing the championship hanging in the balance. Keep your eye on number one, the numeral that John Oravec customarily wears, as it is apt to go places very, very fast.

Loren Grannis, football captain, senior, and stellar guard, ran 18 yards to a touchdown against Linfield last Saturday. It is very rarely that a lineman is able to score. This was Grannis' first taste of point making since he dropped on a blocked punt away back in high school days.

A number of relieved sighs were evinced from the person of one Bill McAdam last Monday, when he was informed that all of his ineligibility worries were for naught. His credits from last year were deemed quite satisfactory, after an earlier misunderstanding had rendered his status doubtful. A particular young person was making plans to come all the way from Los Angeles to watch Bill handcut the Californians at San Jose. In this dramatic setting a McAdams

JUPE PLUVIUS HAS HAND IN PASSBALL

Rainy Weather Holds Up Playing of Contests On Schedule Time

Team	W.	L.	T.
Alpha Psi "B"	2	0	0
Kappas	2	0	1
Alpha Psi "A"	2	0	1
P. E. Staff	0	1	0
Freshmen	0	2	0
Sigs	0	3	0

Inclement weather has seriously harassed the progress of the passball league. However, some of the scheduled games have been played. The others will be run off as rapidly as the wet field will permit.

At the present time the Alpha Psi B team is the only undefeated club in the circuit. The Kappas and Alpha Psi "A" combination have one the game, a 0 to 0 affair to mar their otherwise perfect records.

The Alpha Psi squad won the championship last fall. Bearcat eleven would have been a crushing disappointment. Such dire apprehension may now be dispelled.

Misses 100th Birthday
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