



ALBANY JAUNT ARRANGED FOR STUDENT BODY

Pep Club Plans Other Excursions To Lin- field, Columbia

SPIRIT SAID EXCELLENT

Bus to Leave Campus At One o'Clock; 25 Cent Charge For Trip

The Pep Club is giving Willamette students an opportunity to see the Willamette-Albany game Friday at Albany. Arrangements for transportation have been made by the organization for 60 people, and anyone interested in going on the bus may sign a list which is on the Eaton Hall bulletin board. The bus will leave the campus at one o'clock and will return before five. Transportation charges are 25 cents for the round trip, and 25 cents accompanied by a student body ticket will admit fans to the game.

The club held its first meeting of the year Monday after chapel. Plans were made to sponsor excursions, in addition to the Albany trip, to the Columbia and Linfield games.

Members of the "Peppers" expressed themselves as intensely interested in promoting larger student attendance at games and will give several bonfires and rallies to arouse school spirit.

Officers for this year are Lawrence Morley, president; Wanda (Continued on page 4)

YEAR BOOK PHOTO WORK IS STARTED

Classes Urged to Aid In Speedy Disposal of Picture Taking

Work on the Wallulah with Esther Black as editor, is already under way. According to John Robinson, who is in charge of the individual freshman pictures, over 100 have already had theirs taken. Sophomores will begin having their photos taken by the end of this week.

Having your picture taken as soon as possible shows good spirit and will make a better year book, according to Joe Scott, photography editor, and he is anxious for all students to cooperate. Pictures of some of the big points of the football games have already been made.

The first complete staff meeting was held Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Robert Robinson of the West Coast Engraving Company, conferred with the staff. The West Coast Engraving Company is handling all the engraving this year. Mr. Charles Sprague of the Stateman was also interviewed this week in regard to printing.

Sparks Goes To Sea And Lands Self In Midst Of Plenty Trouble, Writes

(Ed. note: With two years' experience aboard ship as a radio operator Warren has found an outlet for his urge to write. Using letters written to his friends as his material, he has concocted a correspondence existing between "Willie", the radio operator, and "Mamie" his girl back on the farm.)

(By Warren Peters)

Dear Mamie:
Well, here I am, but I ain't well. We are somewhere on the Pacific ocean headed for Seattle, and gosh how I wish I was on a bus instead. I know it's been a long time since I wrote you last, but I was busy taking my government examination for my license; and then I got this job, and I've been busy ever since. The exam wasn't so hard, but it took me

Student Body Skate Is Set For Saturday

Saturday night at 7:30, students will trek to Dreamland rink for the first general student body social affair of the season—the student skate. It is expected that approximately 300 students will attend, according to Dick Lucke.

Efforts are being made to secure a student orchestra for the occasion, replacing the phonograph and loud-speaker system used in the past. It is probable that dancing for those who care to indulge will be permitted at the conclusion of the skate and general program.

The party will last until 10 p. m., and all are urged to attend. Admission is free, and skates are furnished members of the student body. It was pointed out that beginners in the mysteries of keeping balance on skates need not be afraid to attend. You're supposed to come and have a good time.

FURTHER TRYOUTS FOR GUILD TODAY

Membership Is Not Yet Complete for Little Theatre Group

Further tryouts for those wishing to become members of Little Theatre Guild, campus dramatic association, will be held at two o'clock this afternoon in the Guild Theatre, third floor, Waller hall.

The allotted membership of the Guild, 40 members, is not yet complete, and it is hoped that today's tryouts will bring the list up to full quota. This will probably be the final opportunity for anyone to become a member of the organization.

Male talent, according to Bill Miller, president, is especially lacking this year, and all men interested in dramatics are urged to turn out. There are still 18 places open to ambitious campus actors and directors.

Little Theatre Guild plans are going ahead steadily, declared Miller, and with excellent talent making unexpected appearances from the frosh class, there are real possibilities of a full program this year.

SOPHS TO SELECT WEARING APPAREL

At a Sophomore class meeting Tuesday after chapel the president, Dwight Aden, appointed Gwen Gallaher, Julia Johnson, Winthrop Henderson, Guy Helms, and Lillian Graham on a committee to select either a sophomore class sweater or jacket.

Lawrence Morley read a few of the yells that were turned in and urged that more be turned in before Thursday. The inter-class yell contest is this Friday, October 12.

Great Day For Grads Approaching; Work Begun By Leaders

WITH the final selection of homecoming committees, preparations for the annual return of former students and university graduates to the campus here on October 26 and 27 were rapidly forging ahead today. Manager Delmer Ramsdell has arranged a tentative schedule of homecoming events, and declared this morning that the return of the student carnival, to be held in the gymnasium following the CPS-Bearcat game, would be one of the outstanding affairs of the entire program. Many campus organizations, it was understood, are busy formulating plans for erection of booths on the gym floor, and Alpha Phi Alpha, holder of the cup for best booth at the last carnival, is ready to defend the trophy.

Committees and assistant managers selected are Doris Unruh, assistant homecoming manager; Francis Elly, publicity manager; J. D. Welsh, carnival chairman, Jean Hollingworth, assistant carnival chairman; Richard Van Pelt, Bill Voss, William McKinney, Laurence Smith, activities committee; John Ross, Ken Peterson, Rachel Yocum, Carol Fleming, banquet committee; Martha Jane Hottel, Kay Smulens, Louise Buck, Ewald Franz, decoration committee.

As usual, another high spot in the program will be the contest for best homecoming sign. Sororities, fraternities, and Lausanne Hall are entering the duel of originality and sparkle, and all are hoping to take the cup.

The slogan contest will end promptly at noon tomorrow, when the sayings will be turned over to the judges for consideration. Contributors are urged to turn in their brain-children as soon as possible. The two tickets to the homecoming play will be awarded in chapel Monday.

Judges for the sign contest are Doctor Kohler, Gardner Knapp, and A. A. Schramm. Slogan contest judges are Professors Oliver and Jones, Bill Mosher, and Esther Black.

Carnival concessions will be judged by Dean Dahl, Dick Lucke, and Doctor Guy Woods.

At 6 p. m. Friday, the sign contest will close and judging will begin. Winners will be announced at the homecoming play, "The Perfect Alibi," to be presented Friday evening at 8:15.

Saturday morning, the doors of Christo cottage will be opened to visitors and registration of returning students and graduates will take place.

The alumni banquet, annual and well-attended feature of homecoming, will be held at 5:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple. Tentative plans have been made for both students and alumni to attend the banquet. Ramsdell stated that approximately 150 students and 100 graduates could be accommodated at the affair, but nothing definite has been arranged by the manager. Further announcements concerning the affair will be made during the coming week.

Willamette Bearcats will trot onto the gridiron to meet College of Puget Sound Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Immediately following the game, at 10:30, the student carnival will be held. Estimates of alumni officials indicated a larger return of ex-Willamette folk than has been had in the past two years.

At 5:30 Friday morning, freshmen will stumble sleepily onto the campus and will complete the traditional job of cleaning leaves from the grounds. Frosh co-eds will serve hot coffee and doughnuts to the workers.

Finance Drive For YWCA Starts Soon

Y. W. C. A.'s finance drive will begin Monday, October 15, and will last until October 19. This year uniform dues of twenty-five cents will be asked from each girl on the campus.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet met October 8, at Christo, with their new advisors, Mrs. Frank Spears, and Mrs. Morton Peck and made plans for a meeting Thursday, October 11 at four o'clock at Christo. This meeting is to be primarily for freshmen women so that they may discuss their campus problems. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Erickson will be hostess to a "Jolly Jaunt" party for campus women sometime next week at her home. A definite announcement as to the time and date of the affair will be made later.

HOMECOMING PLAY CAST IS SELECTED

Campus Stars Cast For Leading Parts; Play Is Mystery Show

Selection of the cast for the homecoming play, "The Perfect Alibi," to be presented Friday, October 26, by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary, was completed last Friday afternoon.

Talbot Bennett, Milwaukie junior who has appeared in several university plays, will take the lead in the character of Jimmy. Opposite him will be Margaret Faxon, freshman, as Susan.

Ralph Barber, president of Theta Alpha Phi and said to be the outstanding actor on the Willamette campus, will play the part of Carter, the villain of the play. Bill Miller, sophomore who won his dramatic spurs in the Theta Alpha Phi production of "The Servant in the House" last year as Manson, will be Ludgrove, the man who is murdered.

Other parts were given as follows: Jane, Luella McAllister, Portland; Laverick, Charles Douglas, Wall, S. D.; Major Fothergill, LeRoy Rudin, Salem; Mrs. Fane, Martha Warren; Adams, Bob Tweed, Silverton; Malett, Frank Pemberton; Sergeant, Edwin Myers, Portland.

Rehearsals have begun, and will continue regularly in afternoons and evenings for the two weeks before production.

The play represents a departure from the usual type of vehicle picked by Theta Alpha Phi. The last mystery play to be presented on the campus was "The 13th Chair," and was a faculty play.

SYMPHONY GROUP TO OPEN SEASON

Portland Orchestra Takes Center of Oregon Music Stage On November 5

The exceptionally high standing of American musical talent is to be one of the most emphasized phases of the Portland Symphony orchestra's 24th season, which opens in the public auditorium in Portland Monday night, November 5. For the first time in the orchestra's history, the roster of solo artists engaged for both the Monday night and the Sunday afternoon series of concerts is 100 per cent American.

Dalles Frantz, pianist, Benno Rabinof, violinist, and Lucinda Munroe, soprano, Americans all, are the soloists selected for the Monday night series. Another trio of Americans, Frances Brockman, violinist, and Ruth Orser Sanders and George Hopkins, pianists, have been engaged for the Sunday afternoon series.

Francis has been pointed to as an outstanding example of what America is now accomplishing in the musical field. A native of the middle west, entirely American trained, he is, contrary to precedent, winning his reputation in this country. Rabinof, on the other hand, though trained in America, has been devoting his first years as a first-rank solo artist to concertizing in Europe. Miss Munroe likewise is a thoroughly American talent.

Season tickets for both the Monday night and the Sunday afternoon series will be on sale at the Monday night and the Sunday afternoon performances.

SOCIAL EVENTS SCHEDULED BY ORGANIZATIONS

First Semester Plans Arranged By Repre- sentatives Here

PROGRAM IS LIBERAL

Shows Spirit Of Coopera- tion With University; Many Are Pleased

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon in Eaton hall, attended by approximately 25 representatives of social committees of fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, and the general student body, the social program for the first semester was organized. Organizations presented outlines of affairs planned under the new and extensive social schedule put in force this year by the university, and under the direction of Dean Olive M. Dahl, dates for the planned events were given out and arranged.

The program, as released for first and exclusive Salem publication in the Collegian, is representative of the enlarged schedule of the university. Fifty-one events, divided among Greek-letter organizations, campus groups, and the general student body, will present a varied and interesting line of social diversion throughout the first semester.

While no mention of dancing is made in the program released by Dean Dahl, it is understood that the schedule includes fraternity, sorority, and smaller group dances under the headings of "parties" and "informals."

General opinions expressed by those students representing various organization social committees indicate that the program is meeting with the utmost approval from both student body and faculty. All feel that the schedule has been handled capably under the direction of Dean Dahl, and that the program, as presented by students, showed a universal desire to cooperate with the new social rulings and the faculty-trustee social committee in every respect.

The social calendar for the first semester is:
Friday, October 12—Albany College vs. W. U. at Albany; Sigma Tau-Active's Dinner.
Saturday, October 13—Student body Skate.
(Continued on page 3)

Harriet Burdett Is Member of Cap and Gown Society

Harriet Burdett was formally initiated into Cap and Gown Wednesday evening at Christo Cottage in a candlelight ceremony. The initiation ceremony was followed by an informal dinner and fireside.

Cap and Gown is a senior women's honorary society. The members are chosen because of their outstanding qualities in leadership, service, character, and grades. Mrs. Burdett was elected to fill the vacancy left by Betty Moffatt who is attending the University of Washington this year. Other members of Cap and Gown are: Edith Sidwell, Nova Hedin, Seiko Watanabe, and Clara Wright.

Collegian Begins Beauty Column By Helena Rubinstein

With this issue, the Collegian brings to the Willamette coast the first of a series of beauty articles by Helena Rubinstein, one of the greatest authorities on feminine beauty.

The stories will be released weekly through our columns, and will contain hundreds of helpful beauty hints. Miss Rubinstein treats on every subject of interest to the college girl.

LAWYERS TO SING
A law school mixed quartet is being organized, consisting of Ralph Barber, Ralph McCullough, Wanda Landon, and Annette Jordan.

Radio Lecture Begins Series By University

Last night at 9 o'clock, Willamette university went on the air for the first of a series of half-hour programs over radio station KOAC. Professor Monk delivered an interesting lecture on "Science for the Average Man," and the program was rounded out by selections from Grieg, Chopin, and Mendelssohn, played by Miss Clara Eness, instructor in the school of music.

On November 14, Dr. Bruce Baxter and Cameron Marshall will present a program, and on December 12 Professor Haworth and Miss Mary Schultze will officiate before the microphone.

GLEE CLUB START ON ACTIVE SEASON

Organization Under Way For Big Year of Song And School Tour

Following the election of officers for the Treble Cleff club two weeks ago plans are now being formulated for the fall campaign of this group. Similar action is also taking place in the boys' glee club which elected officers at its second meeting. Sometime during October these two clubs will merge to form the Philharmonic choir which annually makes a tour of the Northwest in the interest of music and to advertise Willamette university.

New music for each club has been ordered from Portland and when it arrives work will begin on a home concert to be given sometime before Christmas. The new music contains some classical pieces and some popular numbers of a lighter mood.

The boys' glee club which is composed of about 30 members, elected Ross Gladden, president-manager, and Chas. Dunbar, secretary-treasurer. The club meets once each week on Monday evening at 7:15 in music hall for one hour of practice.

At the election of the Treble Cleff club two weeks ago, Helen Benner was chosen president-manager, and Madge Marion, secretary-treasurer. This club is also composed of about 30 members and meets on Thursday afternoons at four o'clock.

Professor Cameron Marshall is exceedingly pleased with this year's prospects as an unusually large number of freshmen have turned out for music and with success the same group will be singing together for the entire four years.

Theta Alpha Phi Elects President

William Mosher was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, Tuesday, October 9. Other officers elected for this year were: Vice-president, Clara Wright, and secretary, Margaret Haight. Initiation of last year's pledges will be held October 21 at Dr. Robert Gatke's home.

Senior Tells Theory Of College Love; Says All Amour Insanity Product

By a Senior
The writer, with four years of university life nearly finished, has never experienced what must be the excruciating agony of being disappointed in love. I point to this record with pride—not because I have managed to placate, soothe, beseege, and entertain one woman in a manner that prevented the pain of being forgotten in the afterglow of amour, but because I have never lingered long enough in one spot to be dropped—pfft—like a hot potato.

STUDENT VOTE IS JOE DUNNE FOR GOVERNOR

Martin Is Close Second With Four Votes Less Than G.O.P. Man

ZIMMERMAN IS STRONG

Equal Race Shown In Vote Cast By Students; Indi- cates Hot Fight

Joe E. Dunne, genial and eloquent candidate for governor of Oregon on the republican ticket, Monday was elected by a four vote majority over Charles Martin, democrat, in the balloting sponsored by the Willamette Collegian.

The race was a close one, and showed clearly that students are about equally divided on gubernatorial opinions. The vote stood \$4 for Dunne, \$0 for Martin, and Peter Zimmerman, independent, ran a close third with 77 ballots. Wirth and Brown each received one vote. David Johnson, editor of the Collegian, took fourth place with 30 votes cast in his favor.

Two hundred and seventy-three students voted, and, if the general run of the balloting can be taken as an indication of the entire opinion of students on the political situation, the group is divided into three nearly equal camps.

The formation of a "Martin for Governor" club on the campus, evidently backed up by downtown democratic headquarters, shows that the pre-election frenzy is taking hold and enticing students into the folds of party favoritism.

Zimmerman's backing was a stronger than was expected by staff members conducting the poll. The independent candidate has evidently found loyalty among students who shun the stand-patters.

Approximately 50 percent of the student body will trek to the (Continued on page 2)

DETAILS OF KEYE'S CONTEST ARE TOLD

Oratorical Contests Are Open to All Students; To Be In November

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, has announced the details of the Keye's Oratorical contest to be held sometime in the middle of November. The contest is open to any boy or girl of any class standing who is interested. There will be cash prizes of \$15 and \$10 offered to the winners. The time limit of the oration is seven minutes, and there will be preliminary presentations as well as a pre-final of the best orators before chapel.

Tau Kappa Alpha is already formulating plans to conduct a high school extemporaneous and interpretation contest this spring.

Senior Tells Theory Of College Love; Says All Amour Insanity Product

You are here, darling, but the minute you are out of my sight can I help it if some good-looking chap offers to take me to a show?
Therefore, knowing this much to be true, I have added a few more words after the interrogation point—something like this: "When the cat's away, the mice will play, but who knows what the cat is doing?"
There you have my philosophy of conduct toward the opposite sex. There you have the admirable quality of my life which has enabled me to—so far—be in a position to leave school economically independent of woman, and to leave with an unimpeded, unregretful lifetime ahead of me in which to look for a good cook.
In other words, I make friends (Continued on page 4)

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BOOKS

(Ed. Note: We have read "The Chinese Orange Mystery," and recommend it highly. Although in it Mr. Queen may not be at his best, the story is intensely gripping.)

By H. Allen Smith
 United Press Book Editor
 Ellery Queen is just about the only detective story writer whose murder tales are snatched eagerly from the postman's hands by your correspondent.

Mr. Queen, even in spite of that black mask, is a better man than Van Dine, Barnaby Ross, J. S. Fletcher, and all the others, to my way of thinking. Yet in his latest yarn, "The Chinese Orange Mystery" (Stokes), he somehow misses fire.

That doesn't mean that the murder of the mysterious and pudgy man in the New York hotel isn't far above par. Mr. Queen outshines his competitors even when he's not at his best.

His new story is the tale of a "backwards" murder. When they find the poor bloke, his underwear, shirt, pants, and coat are on backwards, and two spears have been stuck up his trouser legs to emerge at his coat collar.

Ellery and his dad go after the killer for all they are worth, and a fascinating procession of characters moves across the canvas of the Chinese orange case. The solution is logical enough and the whole story is written intelligently, as are all of Mr. Queen's detective tales.

The finding of an isolated society living just as our colonial ancestors lived hardly would be more fascinating than the discovery of bush Negroes living in South America in the same state that our colonial slave traders found them in Africa. In "Rebel Destiny" Melville and Frances Harskovits (Whittesey House) report their visit to the Negroes who fled from their Dutch masters in Guiana, up the Surinam river more than two centuries ago.

Successfully establishing themselves, their freedom finally was acknowledged by the Dutch, and today they cherish their liberty. Their toast, in a drink with whites, is "Free!"

This strange bit of Africa transplanted to South America and surviving into the 20th Century provides a study of the ancestor of the American Negro, and the authors, husband and wife, are competent anthropologists, and good reporters besides. Have no fear that this is a book for scientists only. It is simply and easily told, and the heavy monographs will come later.

Here you may read songs, stories and the elaborate beliefs and rituals collected and recorded by the authors. The Surinam Negroes brought their Gods from Africa, and today live in thatched huts which in Africa long ago gave way to more modern dwellings.

Their tribal organization from the comparatively autonomous villages and clans to the aged "granman" at the top corresponds to the African organization.

Interesting Meet Had By WU Group At Chresto House

One of the most interesting and entertaining meetings of International House was held Wednesday, October 3, at Chresto. A short business meeting was held followed by short talks of the newly admitted members. Each member told why his choice had been Willamette.

Eugene Hibbard and James Pyke, transfers from the University of Shanghai, said that Willamette people with whom they came in contact influenced them in coming here. The persuasive force, however, was a Willamette graduate who received the Rhodes scholarship and is now teaching in China.

Sang-Kau Yao of the University of Hawaii was on his way as an exchange student to another college. He was going through Salem and stopped to see the Willamette campus and was greatly impressed. Lowell Eddy, senior here talked to him and before long Sang-Kau Yao was signed up to enter Willamette this fall.

Tatsuro Yada of Salem high school wanted a small college and Salem being his home town he chose Willamette. He started turning out for football a week earlier than the opening of school and because of this made many acquaintances among the football men.

Robert Vagt, Canadian born, is also a new member. He attended Willamette last year but did not join International House until this fall.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

President.....Dr. Gay A. Woods, '11
 First Vice-president.....Hugh McGilvra, '28
 Second Vice-president.....Lola Wilkes, '23
 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

The dates for Homecoming are October 26 and 27. The play will be held Friday night. The alumni banquet is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. sharp, Saturday, October 27. It will be necessary to start absolutely on time in order to arrive in time for the game at 8:00.

College of Puget Sound, last year's champions, will play Willamette. This promises to be the best game of the season, for Willamette has an unusually strong team this year. The alumni will have a section (not reserved seats) reserved in the grandstand for the low price of \$5.00.

The exact time, place, and price of events will be included in the invitations which the Homecoming committee will send to alumni soon.

MARRIAGES

Miss Laura Louise Phipps, '25, was married October 6 to Frederick Klaus in the Jason Lee Methodist church. They will make their home in Portland where Mr. Klaus, who is a graduate of O. S. C., is employed in the department of health as dairy inspector. Mrs. Klaus has been employed as a nurse in the Salem Clinic.

Miss Marjorie Wunder, '34, and Collas Marsters, '32, were united in marriage October 7 in the Presbyterian church at Independence. They will live at Newport where Mr. Marsters is an attorney.

Edward C. Wells, ex-W.U., and Miss Dorothy Ostlund were married September 23 in the Methodist church at Bryn Mawr. Mrs. Wells attended the University of Wash., and Mr. Wells is a graduate of Stanford university. They are living in the Fairfax apartments, Seattle.

Miss Mildred Wampler, ex-W.U., and Delvin Durham were married October 7. They will live in Salem.

Miss Claudian Roland, ex-'36, and Francis Earnest were married September 29 in the First Presbyterian church in Salem. They are at home here.

BETROTHALS

Miss Roberta Mills, '34, has announced her betrothal to Elliott Price of Portland. The wedding will be an event of December 29.

The wedding date of Miss Genevieve Martin and John Rudin, '34, was announced as October 28.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Wells (Irma Sawyer, '32) of Salem are the parents of a son, Wilson Stewart, born September 19.

A daughter, Dorothy Lyle, was born September 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Page. Mr. Page, who is a graduate of Willamette Law school with the class of '21, is deputy district attorney of Salem.

PERSONALS

Miss Lila Cation, '32, has received her master's degree in chemistry from the University of Wash. She has had a teaching fellowship while attending the university.

Miss Grace Mary Linn, '27, of Myrtle Point high school faculty, motored to Salem to serve as maid of honor at the Phipps-Klaus wedding. Another out-of-town guest at the wedding was Mrs. Ethel Adams Walker, '24, of Milton, Oregon.

Miss Hermina Klaus, ex-W.U., of Farmington, Minn., was in Salem to attend the Phipps-Klaus wedding. She is a sister of Frederick Klaus, and is employed in the state house in Minnesota.

Mrs. Frank Alfred (Gaynelle Beckett, '29) has gone to Seattle where she will study at the University of Washington for six months under a FERA scholarship in social service. She was chosen from the Salem district of the state relief committee.

Lloyd Glrod, '32, who is teaching sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Gates, was elected vice-president of the Marion Grads Teachers' association.

Rev. Percy Hammond, '25, of Woodburn Methodist church has been chosen to represent the Falls City Institute commission at a meeting of institute workers to be held in Chicago this month. Rev. Hammond will leave October 15 and will be absent about three weeks. Rev. E. S. Hammond of

Salem will have charge of the church services during his son's absence.

Miss Marjorie O'Dell, '33, is teaching English, music, and dramatics in the Gates high school.

Miss Edwyna Broadbent, '33, is now teacher of music at Hillsboro, a position held for the past two years by Mrs. P. H. Brydon (Edith Findley). Miss Broadbent received her M. A. degree from University of Idaho in June.

Richard Upjohn, '34, is attending Harvard Medical school. His address is Vanderbilt Hall, Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Fred Edmundson, '34, is a teaching fellow in chemistry at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Miss Rosalind Van Winkle, '31, is teaching science in LaGrande high school.

Miss Jean White, '29, who taught in LaGrande high school for several years, resigned her position last summer and is at home in Portland. She is substituting in the Portland schools.

Marvin Crawford is attending the University of Utah. His address is now 227 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Pastor Speaks On Christian Themes

Rev. J. H. McDonald, pastor of the Salem Wesley Methodist church gave an interesting discussion about Christianity at the Wesleyan meeting, Monday noon, October 8, at Chresto. He spoke of how Christianity could stand the test. He said "A person doesn't have to be always defending Christianity; it will stand on its own merits."

The Wesleyans this year have increased their membership to nineteen active members under their president, Seiko Watanabe. New members are: Lunelle Chapin, Helen Mae Thompson, Beatrice Gillett, LaVerne Homeyer, LeRoy Rudin, Harvey de Vries, Gardner Bennett, Marguerite DuRette and Warren Peters.

EYE SYMPTOMS

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 If your eyes tire easily.
 If letters blur when reading.
 Your eyes need attention.
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or Fountain Service
 The Blue Bird

USE HILLMAN'S

Master Bread
 It will please you.
 Made in Salem by
 CHERRY CITY BAKING CO.

CLUB DANCE SAID TO BE BIG EVENT

The "W" club dance, the first function, so-called, to be given by any campus organization excepting fraternities and sororities, was pronounced a success by all those in attendance at the Castilian hall last Friday night.

Although much of the evening was taken up with dancing, further entertainment was provided vocally by three members of the Willamette Bearcat backfield. George Cannady was received as enthusiastically as ever as he sang "Sweet Sue" and "Dina" with appropriate wrigglings. Right half Don Mills and fullback Dick Weisgerber teamed in a five minute medley of duets which was interspersed by gales of laughter from Mr. Weisgerber and even amused chucklings from his colleague, Mr. Mills. Finally, after a trip to a nearby corner for the purpose of recovering the tenor fullback's

lost composure, the two came back to produce a brand of singing that was almost as unbeatable as their football.

Students Vote

(Continued from page 1)
 polls in the November elections to cast their ballots for state officers.

Dunne's effusiveness, Martin's rather vague statements, and Zimmerman's enthusiasm form interesting contrasts. Students who vote the straight ticket for either democrats or republicans are being shaken between the desire to vote for their candidate and the urge to try "something new," and Zimmerman is drawing campus support in this respect.

While Zimmerman's plan of non-interest bearing state bonds has found little support among economics majors, neither Joe Dunne's plan of "pay as you go," or Martin's statements relative to NRA and Oregon have found great backing, and the race seems to be about equal, with the republican party ahead by four votes.

Society

Nellie Perrine, Editor
Assistants
Jeryme Upston
Margaret Haag



Rushing Ends With Choices Of New Girls

Teas, informal dinners, and formal dinners, accompanying the many events of rush week, were brought most dramatically to a close Friday when the new girls handed in their sorority preferences. It was indeed an exciting time for all houses when the announcement of their new pledges were made.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Louise Back, Norma Fuller, Winifred Putnam, of Portland, Helene Peterson, June Dahlgreen of St. Helens, Hilda Crawford, Lunelle Chapin, Ruth Yocum, Betty Taylor, Josephine Hull, all of Salem, Pauline Sloper of Independence, and Marguerite Rudd of Seattle.

Beta Chi pledged the following girls: Barbara Benson, Victoria Schneider, Peggy Peterson, Ila Mills, Irma Oehler, Helen Keudler, and Melva Belle Savage, all of Salem; La Verne Norton, Jean Hollingsworth, Charlotte Schneller, Charlotte Litchfield, and Ruth Bunzow, all of Portland; Mervine Thurston of Jefferson; Rosamond Weston of Grants Pass; Jane Belinger of Tacoma; Aurel Hockett of Wyoming; Mildred Walker of Medford; and Ina Bennett of Montana.

Delta Phi announces the following pledges: Betty Abrams, Lois Burton, Margaret Hauser, Caroline Hunt, Catherine Headrick, Cornelia Hulst, Mary Elizabeth Kells, Roberta McGilchrist, Neva Smith, Virginia Pugh, and Rosemary Huffman, all of Salem; Shirley Signor, Barbara Crookham, Dorothy Dingle, Margaret Faxon, Jean Phillips, Carol Crane, Helen Marcy, Lillian Hart, and Louise McCallister, all of Portland; Julia Anne Hoover of Aberdeen, Wash.; Barbara Haight of Wenatchee, Wash.; Carrol Gardner of San Diego, Cal.; Frances Faber of Medford; Cathryn Johnson and Mary Jeannette Sargent, both of Wasco, Ore.; and Annette Jordan of Castle Rock, Wash.

Sunday morning each of the houses observed formal pledging at their respective houses, following which they attended, in body, the First M. E. church. The Delta Phi and Beta Chi's honored their new guests with breakfasts following the pledging service while Alpha Phi Alpha had their pledges as guests at dinner after the church service.

Studio Is Opened For Sunday Tea

Miss Frances Virginia Melton opened her studio for the "first Sunday of the Month" tea, last Sunday, October 7, for all music lovers who wished to attend. Miss Melton's studio is on Court street. Assisting Miss Melton in receiving were Mrs. B. C. Miles, Mrs. David Bennett Hill, and Mrs. Charles T. Sherman.

Pouring were Mrs. Miles and Mrs. B. E. Carrier. Assisting in the serving were Miss Faye Cornutt, Miss Marcia Brown, Miss Charlotte Hill, and Miss Frances Paris.

The program was:
Czerwonky.....Impromptu
Lois Burton

Violin—
Mozart—Minuet from A Major Concerto
Joannett Scott

Accompanied by Barbara Barham Piano—
Liszt.....Etude in D Flat
Elizabeth Boylan

Voice—
Rasbach.....Mountains
Noel Johnson

.....If Thou Wert Blind
Dickmont.....Ma Little Banjo
Josephine Albert Spaulding

Violin—
Rimskey-Korsakoff.....
.....Hymn to the Sun
Kremler.....Liesbesfeld
Dalbert Jepsen

Accompanied by Miss Alice Brown Piano—
Debussy.....Minstrals
Carpenter.....Diverston
Lois Burton

Voice—
Duparc.....Apres une reue
Tschalkowsky

.....Nur wer die Sehnsucht Kennt
Clara Edwards.....The Day's Begun
Josephine Albert Spaulding

Accompanied by Joseph Hartley

Wedding Date Is Announced; Novel Method Is Used

A charming and novel method of announcing a marriage date featured Wednesday's formal rush dinner at Beta Chi sorority when Miss Roberta Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills of Salem, announced the date of her marriage to Elliot Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Price, of Portland. The couple will be wed December 29.

Small stars, released from cords extending above the center of the dinner table, placed themselves before each guest, and in the center of each star was a slip of paper on which the date was written.

The motif of the dinner was "Arabian Nights" with the stories emphasized by decorations. Huge gold vases filled with autumn leaves stood in the corners of the room. At the head of the table a small canopy was extended. Lamp shades of half moons, blue candles with small gold stars on them, and stars and silver tinsel added to the glamour of the setting.

During the dinner, Mrs. Josephine Spaulding sang several numbers.

At each guest's place was a small yellow corsage, placed on top of a flat package wrapped in blue paper sealed with a gold star. The package contained leather book covers, favors of the evening.

The announcement came near the end of the dinner, and was indeed a great surprise.

Miss Mills attended the University of Oregon, where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta.

She was graduated from Willamette university, 1934, where she was a member of Beta Chi.

Mr. Price attended the University of Oregon, and was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. The couple will make their home in Camas.

Kappas Honor New Men With Banquet

Kappa Gamma Rho Fraternity honored their new members with a formal initiation banquet last Saturday evening at the Kappa house. Guests of honor were the Messrs Robert Anderson, Robert Clarke, Don Birch, and Harry Mohr. Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Schulze were patronesses for the dinner.

A centerpiece of white gladioli guarded by white tapers in black holders adorned the dining table. A profusion of fall flowers were used about the guest rooms.

Guests for the dinner were the Misses Ruth Yocum, Eleanor Trindle, Marguerite Clark, Margaret Doege, Frances Ellis, Rosemary Huffman, Lucille Brainard, Dorothy Murphy, Dorothy McDonald, May Ringo, Margaret Haight, Pauline Winslow, Constance Cartmill, Marguerite Rudd, Nova Hedim, Lois Underwood, and Frances Field.

Hosts were Robert Banning, Randall Kester, James Barnett, Fred Harris, Kenneth Peterson, Max Bigby, Don Birch, Harry Mohr, Robert Clarke, Ray Bowman, William Thome, Wendell Brainard, Willis Noel, Frank Pemberton, Jack Simpson, Garfield Barnett, and Ralph McCullough.

D. T. G. Society Is Hostess To Girls

At a clever and most interesting tea at the home of Mrs. C. P. Bishop on Court street, the D. T. G. Society society was hostess to the new freshmen girls on the campus. The tea was most informal, and a clever program was given at intervals during the hours of three to five.

Welcoming the guests at the door was Miss Helene Peterson. In the receiving line were, introducing, Mrs. Harriet Burdette, president, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Erickson, and Mrs. Rahe.

Pouring the first hostess were Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Sparks, and during the second, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Alden.

Being so near Columbus Day this idea was carried out even to the tiny cakes served the guests. The center-piece consisted of blue and white flowers arranged in the form of a ship. On top of each of the small tea cakes was designed a small anchor.

Miss Evelyn Welsh gave several readings, and Miss Marion Bowers played softly on the piano during the intermissions.

HANZEN IS PLEDGED
Sigma Tau fraternity announced the pledging of Bill Hanzen of Portland.

Paris Styles

By Mary Knight
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Oct. 11—(UP)—"Domincaine" is the name of a coat made by the Callot Sours—a coat incidentally, we feel we must write home about.

In bottle green rough-surfaced wool with a stripe effect of extra loops in the fabric, this coat has sleeves that are bulbous and black and made of astrakhan fur. Half the collar is also of the fur and it comes up high and snug around the throat like a Russian smock. From the shoulders to midway to the elbow a fold of wool is added and the whole buttons down the front with three enormous black jet buttons nearly as big as a teacup. There is a narrow belt and one pocket, which is on the left side and made on a diagonal. The sleeves, after having their flare from above elbow to above wrist, came neatly in to a cuff which keeps out the wintry wind. It has a sort of sporty effect.

And now if you're needing something more dressy, we would mention another coat by Fourrures Well called "Symphonie"—which it is, complete harmony in black and silver. Sleek and body-fitting and black wool wraps smoothly over the "stom" and hips, fastening on the side (a popular way of fastening things these days). The sleeves are slightly full to below the elbow but fit the arm snugly from there to the wrist. There is an enormous collar of two silver foxes and two large godets of the foxes at either side of the skirt of the coat. Just severe and chic—that's all.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP
Smart coats combine fur and fabric in odd and exotic designs.

Pledges Are Feted At Alpha Psi Delta Residence Sunday

A delightfully arranged pledge dinner was a Sunday feature at the Alpha Psi Delta chapter house. The table was decorated with autumn leaves and place cards were cleverly constructed with leaves and cards. Triangular runs of dark brown leaves were placed the breadth and length of the table.

Those hidden to the dinner, held in honor of the pledges of the fraternity, were Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones and son, Gordon; the Misses Catherine Johnson, Margerie Hater, Leona Tomkins, Mary Sargent, Marian Stone, Barbara Haight, Virginia Pugh, Nellie Hart, Charlotte Litchfield. Escorts were Ray Vincent, Headrick Baughman, John Edwards, Everett Gary, Harry Moshier, Parnell Cupper, Verne Adams, Fred Saunders and Joe Scott.

Social Events

(Continued from page 1)

Friday, October 19—Church night, First Christian Church.

Saturday, October 20—Linfield vs. W. U.; Exonstion; Sigma Tau Pledge party.

Sunday, October 21—Alpha Psi Dinner, 6:00-7:30; Theta Alpha Phi Infestation, 3 to 6.

Friday, October 26—Homecoming; Junior Play.

Saturday, October 27—Homecoming Banquet; C. P. S. vs. W. U. at Salem; Night Carnival; Sigma Tau Serenade.

Friday, November 2—Student Body Ball; State Theater.

Saturday, November 3—Pacific U. vs. W. U. at Salem (night).

Friday, November 9—Junior Tea; Band Party; Wesleyan Party; Kappa In-formal.

Saturday, November 10—San Jose vs. W. U. at San Jose; International Club Party; Sorority Pledge Parties.

Sunday, November 11—Sigma Tau Dinner.

Friday, November 16—Student Body International Sports; Benefit and Rally; Lanaukne Hall Serenade.

Saturday, November 17—Columbia vs. W. U. at Portland Excursion.

Friday, November 23—Church Night.

Saturday, November 24—Sorority For-mal; Sigma Tau Serenade.

Tuesday, November 27—Whitman Banquet.

Thursday, November 30—Thanksgiving; Whitman vs. W. U.; Whitman Glee Club; "W" Club Party.

Friday, December 7—International Club Party; Church night.

Saturday, December 8—Erat Open House.

Friday, December 14—Band Concert.

Saturday, December 15—Student Body Benefit for Chrono.

Sunday, December 16—Sigma Tau Dinner.

Tuesday, December 18—Delta Phi Serenade.

Wednesday, December 19—Beta Chi Sigma Tau Serenade.

Friday, January 4—Y. M. Social at Chrono.

Saturday, January 5—Sorority Open House.

Friday, January 11—Junior Formal Party; Fresh-Soph Party.

Saturday, January 12—Lanaukne House Party; Theta Alpha Phi.

Sunday, January 13—Sigma Tau Dinner.

Friday, January 18—Fraternity Formal.

The Beauty School

By Helena Rubinstein

Away From Home!

Remember the Freshman with-in your gates! Some girls are born with the ability to make friends easily or to adapt themselves to new surroundings. But many others are really heart-sick with loneliness and strangeness these first few weeks on the campus. Even sophisticated transfers from other colleges have this strange feeling. If you are an "old-timer" make a special effort to be helpful and kind.

If you are one of the new girls, remember that a smart, well-groomed appearance makes friends for you. During the first weeks of acquaintance, others must accept you at "face value", so it is up to you to make your face a valuable asset.

The first rule of grooming, just as it is the basic principle of all beauty, is cleanliness. I have no doubt you wash your face frequently. But as with every other routine gesture, washing often becomes a hasty process which does not remove deeply imbedded dirt. Many girls have found that by changing their washing habits—that is, using a special granular wash which is manipulated into the skin with the fingertips—face washing again becomes important and thorough. I know it is true too, that the little granules—beauty grains as they are called—really do an unusually fine job of pore-deep cleansing.

Get into the habit of smoothing a pasteurized face cream on your skin after you have washed. The brisk breezes that you encounter on the campus these days, as well as the aftermath of summer dryness, will soon coarsen your skin unless you give it the protection of a good lubricating cream.

Remember too, to touch your face lightly both when you wash and when you apply cream. Otherwise, you'll pull and stretch your skin unnecessarily. These first beauty steps and rules of skin care are most important, to your success on—and off—the campus.

For personal advice on problems of skin care and make-up write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Sparks Goes to Sea

(Continued from page 1)

we left Portland, but don't get scared, because the Captain says every sailor has his ups and downs. (It's been just the opposite with my meals, honey.) We left Portland Tuesday night about 10 p. m., and I had to stay up until 5 a. m. (when we reached Astoria) so I could wireless the company that everything was hunky-dory and the ship was floating safer than Ivory. Well, you should have seen the Spark set I got washed onto. The juice in my batteries was lower than the price of ice in Little Ameri-

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ca, and the net sounded like it hadn't been used since Nero burnt Rome so he wouldn't have to take any more music lessons. And then when I started to send my first message and pressed down the key, there was a big flash, and all the lights went out; so I went down into the engine room and asked the Chief Engineer what was the trouble, and he told me—plenty.

Well, we got to Astoria and picked up a bar pilot. Now, honey, a bar pilot has nothing to do with what you are thinking. You see, the place where the river meets the ocean is called the bar, and sometimes it gets terribly rough, and this was one of those times. There I was, sitting in my shack so nice and peaceful like trying to catch the rainwater in my mouth as it dripped through the roof, and minding my own business, when pretty soon I saw my license on the wall begin to move, and I began to feel sort of funny like. Then my chair started to slide all over the floor, and me with it, and pretty soon I noticed I had two radio sets, and then three, and then—

What happened after that I remember only faintly. I know I got to the rail, and it held me while I listened to what the wild waves were saying. They told a sad tale, Mamie,—all about how the depression had hit the fishes, too, and how they were starving. I was strangely stirred to the bottom of my heart (or something). Do you remember that Bible verse that says to cast thy bread upon the waters? Well, I did. I forgot if it was Noah, Jonah, or "Don't give up the ship", but if I had eaten it, there wouldn't have been any discrimination in its favor, either. Even the moon came up, Mamie. What a night! I remember reading about a guy who said, "May there be no moaning at the bar when I put out to sea", but I bet he would have changed his mind if he had been in my position and condition.

Well, somehow or other I got to my bunk, but I couldn't stay in it long enough to feel any better because the rain was coming

through the roof. About this time the wind was blowing like your uncle does his nose, and the ship began to act up like no lady-like ship should. We were just getting across the bar and into rougher water. All of a sudden I heard some yelling, and saw some sailors run past. I staggered out the door and heard someone holler, "All hands on deck!" So I put mine down, but some fool stepped on them.

We have just rounded the Swiftnore Lightship and are now headed up the Straits of Juan de Fuca towards Seattle. Everything is calm now, except my stomach, and my hands still hurt a little, but I'm going to get some sleep now. Please write me at Frisco, and I'll write again.
Love,
WILLIE.

Symphony Group

(Continued from page 1)
ternoon series are being delivered daily at the symphony society's campaign headquarters in the Pacific building on Sixth avenue and at the box office in the J. K. Gill store.

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Pirate-Willamette Struggle Is Real Test

BEARCATS OUT FOR VICTORY; ALBANY TOUGH

W. U. To Fight Rejuvenated Pirate 11 Friday p. m.

REVIVED SQUAD GOOD

Backfield of Albany Is Sparkling Array Compared with 1933

The highly publicized Willamette Bearcats, hinge on favorites to cop the championship of the Northwest circuit, barge into their first conference test of the season against the frequently buffeted-about Albany Pirates. That is the setting for the football game that will be unfolded on the Albany gridiron Friday afternoon at two o'clock—and therein lies the danger—the ever present possibility that the rejuvenated Pirates and their fighting new coach, Joey Mack, of Oregon State College fame, will throw the proverbial dope bucket into some distant gutter; and then proceed to eliminate Willamette in the very first skirmish of the exacting conference wars.

Albany was defeated 19 to 7 at Tacoma in a game with Puget Sound two weeks ago. They were outscored again; this time by Columbia, 13 to 0 last weekend. Mack is not satisfied with this showing, and he's longing to bust someone's ball club hard. He seems to have nominated "Spec" Keene's Bearcats to take the jolt. With a new system of football commencing to click, with a half a dozen new recruits from California, spreading sunshine about the Presbyterian's practice field, and with a rip-roaring revival of football interest permeating the entire vicinity, the formerly lethargic Pirates will be a real threat for any eleven to put away. Patch, Cook, Barnes, Adams, and Keith constitute a backfield combination that packs plenty of scoring wallop. They outgained Columbia three to one in Portland while Romey Adams, squat right half-back, dashed amongst the frantic "Irish" tacklers for one 20-yard dash after another.

Willamette has been working out diligently since the rough game with Oregon Normal, and seems to be rounding back into tip-top condition. No serious injuries have been sustained in recent scrimmages, many of which have been very hard driving sessions. Keene hopes to start the same lineup that grabbed a two-touchdown lead on O. N. S. in an effort to repeat last season's 26 to 6 win. This will bring McAdam and Versteeg to the flank positions, Balcovic and Weisser at tackle, Grannis and Hoyt at guard, Connors, recovered from injuries in the O. S. C. battle, to center, Frantz at quarterback, Mills and Oravec to the halves, and Weisgerber at fullback.

All business establishments in Albany are closing for the game. The probable starting lineups:

Willamette	Albany	
McAdam	LE	Denham
Balcovic	LT	Ordway
Hoyt	LE	Nichols
Connors	C	Schwartzright
Grannis	RG	D'Alfonso
Weisser	RT	Tercheria
Versteeg	RE	Lewelling
Frantz	Q	Patch
Oravec	LH	Cook
Mills	RH	Adams
		or Barnes
Weisgerber	F	Keith

SWIM TESTS ARE HELD FOR CLASS

Results of Speed, Form Trials Announced By Class Instructor

Results of swimming tests for speed and form which were held recently in the YMCA pool to be used in judging the amount of improvement in speed and form classes this year were announced this morning by Bill Lemmon, swimming instructor.

In the speed test over a 40 yard dash course, Bob Smith took first

On the Sidelines

By George McLeod

The Albany Pirates have been the goats of the Northwest Conference for a long time, but they are obviously becoming most disgruntled over the unsatisfactory state of affairs. They showed signs of shaking off their habitual lethargy with some surprising basketball victories last spring; and now under the leadership of their new coach, Joey Mack, they have acquired rip-snorting football spirit; and what's more, they are out there on the field to win ball games. Just see if Albany stock doesn't soar to a new high this fall. They feature a dashing backfield quartet—Patch, Cook, Adams, and Keith, who are all good for plenty of yardage in any man's ball game. They are particularly on their toes for the Willamette contest, as it is their first home appearance since Mack became head coach. Albany itself is so hopped up over the event that all business establishments in the city are closing for the game. Believe you me, with the town so enthusiastically behind them, those Pirates will be red hot after the Bearcats.

Disaster struck into many of the major football camps of the nation last Saturday, and if upsets are to be recorded with such utter abandon on succeeding weekends, many a "sure shot" betting man will be seeing purple much of the time between now and the end of the season. Stadiums in every corner of the land were treated to the rare spectacle of seeing champions whipped by squads of lesser reputation. Michigan, Big Ten winners since 1930, bowed before the onward rush of little Michigan State, Southern California, perhaps the most imposing football powerhouse on the Pacific slope, floundered in the wake of a brilliant Washington State Cougar; but nowhere was the carnage any greater than right here in our Northwest sector. Linfield and College of Idaho played the starring roles in the same cast that saw Whitman and Puget Sound outscored in nerve tingling thrillers.

Of the two, Idaho's victory is the most startling. C. P. S. played practically the same lineup in the game at Caldwell that they utilized in trouncing the Idahoans 48 to 0 a year ago. Despite this seemingly overwhelming disadvantage, Basler's inspired drive drove to a 3 to 0 decision of the champions of 1933 and 1934. That last quarter-play kick, sailing home as it did through heavy fog at Caldwell Saturday, is sure to have an important bearing on the outcome of the Northwest race. Unfortunately or fortunately, as the case may be, the Bearcats do not clash with the Coyotes this season; and should they both attain undefeated status, the championship would be declared a tie. Albany, Whitman, and Linfield are the Conference foes remaining on the Idaho schedule.

Now for upset number two—Linfield's "believe it or not" triumph over Whitman. After a number of second division campaigns, the McMinnville team apparently decided to go to town; and to town they went. Coach Lever led his ambitious squad right to Walla Walla; and before they started back for Oregon early Sunday morning they had appropriated the scalp of the Whitman Missionaries. A last minute touchdown—one of those flashy forward passing plays—was the

place with a time of :22.5, Everett Gary second with :24, and Gene Hibbard third with :25.6.

In form trials, Bob Smith was rated 89 percent, Gene Hibbard and Everett Gary divided second place honors with 85 percent, and Ed Myers and Hendrick Baughman tied up at 82 percent.

There are more than 40 men registered in the classes, and at present are meeting on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Gym credit is given.

Later on in the semester there will be an interclass swimming meet. If there is sufficient material, other meets may be scheduled.

At present, the work consists of perfecting crawl strokes for intermediate and advanced swimmers, and crawl stroke instruction for beginners.

Activities in addition to the regular instruction in all the various phases of swimming are water polo, water basketball, individual stunts, stunt games, and races.

big power behind their 13 to 7 win.

Incidentally, if the weatherman gives the Wildcats a dry playing surface to throw their passes on at McMinnville the twentieth of this month, Willamette will be treading on dynamite of the highly explosive variety. In a torrential downpour, and on a field too wet for the International Yacht races, Linfield unfurled a passing attack that kept the Bearcats in the hole until the final ten minutes of play last year. Reports sitting in from McMinnville state that the team is very hopped up and anticipates a victory over Willamette. Be that as it may, Mr. "Spec" Keene's pennant bound club may rest assured that they will find themselves facing the keenest, fittest Linfield varsity that they have been called upon to turn back for some time.

Pacific was the third Conference team to see action over the weekend. They exhibited sparkling defensive ability in their scoreless tie with Larry Wolfe's rough Oregon Normal combination. The statistics from the contest, which was played in Astoria, show that the Teachers had all the upper hand in yardage gained, but that the Badger line would refuse to yield ground when forced within their own ten yard line. Mahan set the pace with a sixty yard sprint on the opening kickoff, and his mates continued to gallop about the field much as they pleased during the remaining four quarters; but that faltering Pacific line would always succeed in pulling itself together, when the Oregon team would get within stepping distance of the goal line.

The numerical record of all games engaged in by teams in the Northwest Conference played so far this season is listed below. In competition with non-Conference teams the Northwest members have gained six victories and suffered four defeats. In such games they have registered 81 points against 101 for their opponents.

Willamette	0	O. S. C.	13
Willamette	14	O. N. S.	12
Whitman	7	W. S. C.	42
Whitman	40	Whitworth	0
*Whitman	7	Linfield	13
*C. P. S.	19	Albany	7
*P. S. C.	0	C. Idaho	3
Pacific	0	O. S. C.	19
Pacific	7	S. O. N. S.	0
Linfield	7	Pac. Luth. C.	2
*Linfield	13	Whitman	7
*Albany	7	C. P. S.	19
Albany	0	Columbia	13
C. Idaho	6	Idaho Nor.	0
*C. Idaho	3	C. P. S.	0

*—Conference games.

This Saturday—the same day that Willamette engages the Albany Pirates—C. P. S., the crestfallen defending champs, trek to Whitman to try to win the victory that eluded their grasp in Caldwell last week. Linfield is scheduled to appear at Forest Grove for a try at the hard-to-move Pacific line; but the game may, for some inexplicable reason, be moved back until later in the season. Idaho will meet the only outside competition, when they kick off with Eastern Oregon Normal.

IN CO-ED SPORTS

By Alice Speck

The outdoor game played by the girls gym classes this year has been changed from the standard soccer to a game called Touch Rugby. Touch Rugby, a new variation of pass ball, was originated in a Junior High school at Oakland, California. Although it is now played in the gym classes only, there is a great possibility that Touch Rugby will soon be adopted here as a regular girls' sport.

With Janet Weil, number one player for last year's Willamette Women's Tennis team, lost to the team by graduation and various other team positions left vacant, it behooves Willamette co-eds to take their tennis racquets seriously in hand for avowed purpose of winning themselves tennis letters.

Willamette University Play Night, a feature inaugurated last year by the physical education department, again has its place on the recreation schedule. Beginning next Monday night, this program of games will be a more or less weekly occurrence for all campus men and women who wish to come.

PACIFIC COAST COACHES FIND NEW RULES OK

Conference Men Put Out Bulletin on Importation of Gridsters

By Henry Super
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—The ten coaches of the Pacific Coast conference have interpreted the 1934 football rules in a pronouncement entitled Bulletin No. Three.

The bulletin is intended for the various coast officials to aid them in directing play. All the coaches have agreed to the interpretations and agree the result will be uniformity of rules in all sectors of the conference.

Probably the most important—and liberal—interpretation concerns the dead ball rule. The mentors have agreed that a player who slides over the goal line from the sheer power of his drive will be credited with a touchdown.

The coaches have also clarified Article 3 of Section 2 saying "a player ordinarily occupying the position of center, guard or tackle on offense (unless permanently shifted into the backfield) may not be behind the line of scrimmage on offense at the time the ball is put in play unless he is at least five yards back of his line."

They have agreed to define "permanently" to mean that "a linesman so shifted into the backfield may not return to a line position during the game." And they add that a player may be in the line on one play and in the backfield the next, as long as he is five yards back. Only regular backs, however, will be permitted one yard behind the line of scrimmage.

Rules regarding protection of passers have been defined as follows:

"One—The passer with the ball is subject to a legal tackle, block or clip.

"Two—After the pass is made he is a defensive man and may be legally blocked or clipped.

"Three—Judgment is to be used by officials when the passer is tackled, or blocked, after the pass is thrown, when the defensive player has started his tackle or block before the ball left the passer's hand. This would not be construed as roughing the passer, unless it was viciously done."

They have agreed that when a pass is completed behind the line of scrimmage, no ineligible receivers will be ahead of the line when the pass is made. If they are, interference is ruled.

Another interpretation regarding passing is one that says no ineligible receiver will be within 15 yards of the pass when it is completed. Linemen, will however, be permitted to act as decoys in other parts of the field. And linesmen whose charge drives an opponent into the receiving zone on short passes over the line will not be declared guilty of a penalty.

Senior Tells Theory

(Continued from page 1)

with all of them—if I can. I buy new shirts and ties in quantities calculated to keep me in an attractively clothed condition. I have found that nothing so draws the feminine eye as does the naive, suave front presented by a snugly-fitting collar and a tightly knotted cravat—take Frank Haley for an example.

So much for introductory flattery. Now the reader, if he has come this far with me, and I wish to thank him if he has, must be wishing mightily to know my reasons for thus expressing myself in regard to co-eds, love and the eternally hypocritical promises of "I will be true." In parentheses, to show my superb disdain of such promises, I might add the single but wonderfully expressive word "nuts." But I away from the subject in hand. The reader wishes to know my reasons for my attitude. I hasten to tell him.

Dear friend, or sufferer with whom I sympathize, as the case may be, let me tell you—and I know—that there is no such thing as love. Right here I am aware of what you are saying. You are citing historical records of devotion in an effort to prove that I am wrong. Foolish I, with my supreme knowledge of the subject, will blast you utterly

with a statement. Here it is: Insanity takes many forms. Those four words prove my point that there is no such thing as love. Of course, you gallants who call the lady love by telephone each night, beginning with a request for tomorrow's assignment in Romantic Literature, and ending by extracting a promise to be faithful, mixed with a word-of-mouth agreement that you will announce your engagement next Sunday, will not believe me, and I shall have to enter into detailed explanation.

Love begins as a form of mild mental let-down. It is usually caused by (1) a lingering glance, (2) a long handclasp, or (3) a nice complexion surmounted by a flock of blond hirsute adornments placed closely together in a jittery scalp. The brunette has the lingering glance, and is usually encased in a green dress. The long handclasp belongs to the chestnut-haired girl who wears a slip-over sweater, a brown skirt, and flat-heeled brogues. The blond needs nothing but the hair.

After the brain has suffered the preliminary release, and the victim fails to build up the necessary resistance, the deterioration of cells and tissue goes on rapidly, and soon the deluded incomprehension is laboring under the impression that a little grey home in the west decorated with (1) a lingering glance, (2) a long handclasp, or (3) a nice complexion surmounted by a flock of blond hirsute adornments placed closely together in a jittery scalp, would be all required to make his life happy. In addition to that, he spends lavishly of FERA funds or dad's dough to win the heart of the (1), (2), or (3). If that isn't insanity, this is treason, and make the least of it.

After witnessing the horrible end of several fairly bright young men who were stricken with the disease of love, I swore a mighty swear never to fall a victim to the (1), (2), or (3).

Beside being an insane condition, love is economically unsound. Shall we change the term "love" to "going steady?" I have proved that there is no such thing as love. To continue, going steady is economically unsound. To prove the point, let us consider spending money on a frail (woman) as an act of banking it, with the expectation that it will draw interest compounded each weekend.

All right. The nut (lover) spends all his money on the skirt (frail) and the bundle of calico (skirt) turns him down. After he has finished chewing his fingers into thumbs, he discovers that his investment is lost. He would be much better off if he banked his money (FERA, poppa) in several different locations and divided his time among the various financial centers. Then, if one institution failed, he could turn to another. Incidentally, he would still draw interest, regardless of one, or two, failures. Ely agrees with me on this.

In toto, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors should not go steady. Declare your independence at once, and enter life after college free, unhampered, and happy.

I have a date Saturday with one of my "banks," and yesterday, I absent-mindedly made a date with another. How am I going to get out of that?

Dr. Paul Pemberton, '25, of Woodburn has opened a hospital which will be available to all physicians in and near the community.

LIST AWARDS FOR CURRENT SESSION

The Albert Prize—Mr. Joseph H. Albert, of Salem, awards \$25 to the student having a record for faithful study and scholarship not below the average, who, during the school year, opportunities considered, has made the greatest progress toward the ideal in (1) character, (2) service, (3) wholesome influence. The award will be made under the following rule: The faculty, thirty days before commencement, shall nominate three students for the honor and the student body two weeks before commencement shall elect one of the three by secret ballot. No person may receive this prize more than once.

The Colonel Willis Prize—Colonel Percy Willis, '85, of Portland offers a prize of \$25 "to the student who throughout the school year has done the most real good to fellow students and the University by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character."

The Class of 1919 Scholarship Prize—The class of 1919 awards \$10.00 to the senior who has the most outstanding record in scholarship.

The J. H. Booth Athletic Prize—A trophy cup is awarded by Mr. J. H. Booth of Roseburg to the senior who, in addition to maintaining high scholarship standing, has exerted a fine moral influence and has achieved the best standing in athletics. In addition to the personal trophy, the student's name is engraved on a large plaque which is held as a permanent trophy at the University.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST PRIZES

The Keyes Prizes—Hon. Walter E. Keyes, of Salem, offers two prizes of \$15 and \$10 to those who win first and second honors in Oratory.

The Livesley Cup—The name of the winning class in an annual inter-class debate, sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, is engraved on a loving cup presented by Mr. T. A. Livesley of Salem.

University Prizes—(To be applied on tuition unless the winner is a senior). The winner of an Oregon Forensic association contest is awarded \$5, and the winner of a contest sponsored by the Pacific Coast Forensic league, \$10. Certain events, such as the Peace Oration, include a sum of \$50 paid to the winner by the Oratorical association of Oregon.

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DIVOT DIGGERS TO RESUME SCHEDULE

University To Be Represented By Last Year Veteran Golfers

Once again Willamette university will have a golf team. At the present time and for the last two years this golf team has been unofficial, but it is hoped that in the near future golf will be recognized and given a place in the budget.

Golf has made a rapid gain in popularity among colleges and universities. At the present time golf is a major sport at University of Washington, University of Oregon, Stanford, University of California, and University of Southern California. It is recognized as a minor sport at college of Puget Sound, Linfield, Columbia, Oregon State and many other institutions. Not only does it play an important part in the sport calendar, but it is part of the physical education department in many schools.

At the present time the amateur field is cluttered with golfers who are college students or who learned their game at college. Among these are Lawson Little of Stanford, who is British amateur and U. S. amateur champion; George Dunlap of Princeton, who is National Intercollegiate golf champion; Charles Yates, Alabama University; Neil White, U. S. C., and many others. Willamette will play one match this fall against Linfield, October 26. Veterans from last year will include George McLeod, Dean Cadie, and Bob Utter. All freshmen or other golfers who are interested see Bob Utter about try-outs.

Albany Jaunt

(Continued from page 1)

Landon, vice-president, and Pauline Winslow, secretary, Anna May Unrath has been appointed chairman of the social program committee.

At the meeting, uniform sweaters for the members of the club were discussed.

Much favorable comment on the good spirit shown by the Pep Club and the yell leaders and song queen has been heard on the campus. General opinion would indicate that students are entering more wholeheartedly into school activities than they have done in the past two years.

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