



## Beginning With

# M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to drive," said the Dornose, "and they drove everything that begins with an M." "Why with an M?" said Alice. "Why not?" said the March Hare.

**MAMA, BUY ME THAT** excursion. I want to hear what this Puget Sound sounds like. An excursion to Tacoma would be about the Soundest investment the students could make this year. There is nothing that revives pep and school interest more than a corking good excursion, especially one to a comparatively distant point. Another consideration is the fact that the Willamette-C. P. S. game will probably be the best of the conference tilts this year. (Am I infringing on the SPORTS EDITOR'S field.)

**MILLS (ROBERTA) DOES TRICKS** on the BETA CHI davenport. She does all sorts of acrobatics (on solo, of course), such as somersaults, head-stands, back-flips, & other feats too numerous to describe.

One day our little Roberta was doing a gorgeous head stand on the third cushion left. In walked NELLIE PERRINE with a guest, a total stranger (a total stranger is one who is all there). "MAY I present our VICE-PRESIDENT," said NELLIE. MISS MILLS has discontinued tumbling.

**MY HOBBY? MILKSHAKES.** I guzzle them at every opportunity. Nectar and milkshakes are identical to me, though I've never tasted nectar, and don't care to as long as I can get a milkshake. I am very particular about milkshakes. I will take only the best. And the best I got at Anderson's, a little place on High street, where milkshake slinging is a high art. There all knows just to what degree of nicety a milkshake should be shaken, but more than that, he gives it that extra touch that marks the true artist. He slops on a great gob of whip cream, right on the inside of the glass before he pours in the creamy goodness of a chocolate malt. He is the only man in Salem who can make a milkshake.

I know the milkshake history of this town. I first started on my career as a milkshake-sop at the old Royal Cafeteria, where it was long supposed that no one would ever concoct a more delicious beverage than they did, but they didn't foresee Anderson. For a long time I drank milkshakes at the Crown Drug store, where they first introduced that abomination known as the frozen milkshake. But it's Anderson's now and forever.

**MCADAM (BILL MCADAM)** of the Antelope Valley McAdams, is a budding genius. Besides playing football, he writes poetry. Lovely little ditties filled with birds and flowers and songs of childhood, and the cutest names for people, especially the boys around the Y. One day the boys interrupted him in one of his poetic moods. They are still hunting for the man that broke all the windows out of the Y.

**MORE FUN THAN A PICNIC** on a hayrack. What with this being the last straw and all. The student body is going to have a party, a real one, not a skate. And Ruth Schreiber has already made most of the arrangements. It's only two weeks away, so, boys & girls, get out your hayracking togs, for we're all going rustic in a gigantic way. I hope the horses go slow.

**MERCY, SUCH SELFISH SOPHS.** They say SOPHOMORE DAY for the SOPHS. They say they're not going to entertain the whole school; they're just going to entertain the sophs. A noble idea. Let the school look out for its own amusement. The Lord knows it's hard enough to find, without providing it for the whole student body. There's been too much of this here humanitarianism. Let's share our good time with the little juniors and seniors around the corner, the scums.

**MOREHOUSE (RAY) EDWARD** and BOB UTTER have gone in for amateur theatricals. At present they are rehearsing UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. Morehouse plays LITTLE EVA. (Continued on page 3)

## STUDENT BODY TO FROLIC IN HAYRACK, BARN

### Big Spree Scheduled For Hallowe'en; Wilkes' Idea

### WILL SUPPLANT SKATE

### Vaudeville, Skits and Square Dancing Order of Entertainment

A hayrack, a barn, cobwebs, vaudeville, "Meller-drammer," and even DANCING — square dancing, have been promised to all good little boys and girls who attend the A. S. W. U. Hallowe'en party this year.

A new type of student-body get-together, to supplant the annual skate, has been planned. The idea originated in the fertile mind of Lois Wilkes, '33, while on tour with the Philharmonic Choir this summer, and will be carried out under the leadership of Ruth Schreiber, vice president of the student body.

Vaudeville, original skits, humor, and an old-fashioned "meller-drammer" will furnish entertainment. These features will be under the direction of Dorothy Dak and Robert Wayne. The newly organized "Hay-wire Orchestra" (Continued on page 4)

## FROSH POSING FOR YEAR-BOOK PHOTOS

Freshmen are having their pictures taken this week for the Wallulah. Each class is given a week in which to have everyone in the class have his picture taken. The Wallulah staff hopes everyone will cooperate so that every student in Willamette will have his picture in the Wallulah.

Someone from each class has been appointed to arrange the time for the students to have their pictures taken, thereby shortening the time required. Next week all the sophomores are expected to continue after the freshmen. Following the sophomores, the juniors will have a week, and then the seniors.

The Kennel-Ellis studio is located on the fourth floor of the Oregon building on State street. New photographic equipment has been installed in the studio, assuring us of really good pictures.

Willamette university is one of the few schools where the students can have their pictures taken for the annual without paying for the pictures. Therefore, every student in the school should have his picture in the Wallulah.

If any of the freshmen see a classmate who has not had his picture taken, suggest to him that he do so, as this is the first chance the freshmen have had to show they can really cooperate.

## Ambitious Officials Cause of Cuban Riots; Haworth

"IN MY opinion," said Prof. Haworth when I interviewed him on the Cuban question Tuesday, "one of the principal difficulties in Cuba today is the excessive ambition of its officialdom." I might say at this point that Prof. Haworth resided in Cuba for a number of years after the world war, and has had rather extensive acquaintance with the Cuban temperament.

## Plans For Jason Lee Centennial In Spring Are Well Under Way

### Covered Wagon to Follow Old Oregon Trail to Salem

Plans for the Jason Lee Centennial to begin next June are rapidly taking shape under general direction of Dr. Sheldon of the Board of Home Missions. R. J. Hendricks of Salem, is chairman of the trustee committee working out details of the coming celebration.

Early in the spring a motor drawn covered wagon will start from the east for the Oregon Country. The group accompanying the "prairie schooner" will begin the trek at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Connecticut. It was here that President Fisk first interested Jason Lee in the wonders of the wide open Oregon country.

The band of travellers will slowly follow the Old Oregon Trail. They will arrive in Salem in the early part of June. Here (Continued on page 4)

## EXECUTIVE BODY MEETS AT SPARKS'

### Mosher Directs Homecoming; Lloyd to Manage Football

At the first regular meeting of the executive committee, a dinner meeting held at Mr. Sparks' home, sub-committees for the year were chosen, and Homecoming Manager elected.

William Mosher is to direct the homecoming activities; Herbert Hardy, Richard Ujoh and Carl Marcy will act on the Wallulah Advisory Committee; Gus Moore, Ralph McCullough, and Claude Cook comprise the Constitutional Revision Committee.

The resignation of Charles West was accepted, and George Lloyd elected to fill his place as Football Manager. In addition to members on the executive committee who hold places by virtue of their student body offices, the newly elected class representatives were present, Dwight Aden from the Freshmen, Ian McDonald as Sophomore member, Max Bigby from the Junior class, and Joe Hershberger representing the Seniors.

## Needed Writing Course Offered

Members of the Collegian staff interested in a news-writing course, met Tuesday, October 10, at 3 p. m. to discuss plans for the organization of such a class.

The class will be a two hour course with credit. Professor Richards, English instructor, will be the teacher. He plans to take up the writing of news stories, headlines, editorials, and various other phases of journalism. "Breaking Into Writing," a newly edited book, will be the textbook.

## Enness Recital Pleases Audience Technique Rare

Miss Clara Enness, presented in recital at Waller hall last Friday evening, held her audience enrapt as she rendered with dignity, ease, and perfect technique a difficult program of piano numbers.

Her program of six numbers included the lulling "Singing Fountain" of Nieman, the colorful "Mardi Gras in New Orleans" of Nieman, "La Campanella Etude" from Liszt, the difficult "Chaconne in D Minor" of Back-Busini, "Rondo" of Beethoven, and the "Fantasia in F Minor" from Chopin.

So enthusiastic was the reception of Miss Enness by an audience of townspeople and students, that the musician acceded to the demand for an encore with the beautiful "Liebestraum."

All who heard Miss Enness expressed the hope that she might repeat her performance again soon, and all who did not hear her are regretful of missing a delightful evening of music.

## Death Mourned



Ted Parker, whose death Friday, Oct. 6, is mourned by his many friends of Willamette. Ted was much admired and loved by students and professors who knew him and came in contact with his keenly active mind. Sportsman, scholar, pursuer of truth, and congenial friend; he will be greatly missed.

## Debate Turnout Gives Promise; Four Men Return

Debate turnout this year brought not only new talent for the men's team, but also enough good material for a women's debate squad. If a regular women's schedule is not made up, the women will probably organize for symposium debates, and try to out-talk the men.

Former members of the men's squad on hand again this year are Ross Knotts, Garfield Barnette, Laurence Brown, and William Mosher. New men, some of them with high school experience are Bronc Williams, Joe Scott, Howard Cole of Salem High; Edgar Blane from Ryderson high; Randall Koster, who had one year of experience in Bloomington, Wisconsin; Lee Ellmaker, with two years to his credit in Salem high; Laurence Morley, who had a like amount of experience at the same school; Joe McLeod, with the same experience; Ty Gillespie, who had three years of public speaking work and one year of debate at Tigard; Cliff Parr and Bob Hart, who talked one year for The Dalles.

Women who answered the call are Pauline Winslow of Tillamook with two years of debate work; Mary Nelson of Junction City, who participated in the district finals of the Constitution Contest last year; Margaret Sibbold from Kelso; Margaret Howerton, who argued one year for Park Ross high; Evelyn Welch and Helen Mott, who has had three year's experience in debate at Tillamook high.

## University Museum Now Offers Fine Collection

THE Willamette University Museum, of which many students are unfortunately quite unaware, is planning to make itself more widely noticed among students and townspeople this year than in the past.

Professor Clark, curator of the museum, hopes especially to make the museum more useful to students and professors, and the program toward this end will include special collections and exhibits arranged for particular classes where such assistance may be found of help. The stock of the museum contains much material that is of interest in several of the departments, especially history, geology, and the natural sciences, and the museum desires to cooperate with the heads of these departments to the students' advantage.

A branch of the museum work that it is hoped may be extended

## DISTRIBUTION STUDENT FUNDS TO BE VIEWED

### Questions Issued by Sparks to Determine Student Interest

### AMENDMENT PROBABLE

### Former Discussions Show Dissatisfaction With Present System

The chimera of student body finance again raises its head over the campus with the appearance next week of a questionnaire issued from the office of Leslie Sparks, graduate manager, which will seek to determine how student interest in activities is divided.

The mimeographed questionnaire will list all the student activities, including all that are now receiving an appropriation of student body money, and also many, such as dramatics and intra-mural sports that do not. It will be issued at chapel and students will be requested to number the activities in which they are interested according to their predominance in their programs.

This action of the graduate managers is probably the preliminary to a program of reapportionment of student body funds. Last year, during Sparks' absence in California, a determined attempt was made to revise the A. S. W. U. budget, but, although there seemed to be a great deal of interest in a change, and many plans were put forward, no feasible program was outlined. An amendment to the constitution, changing the apportionment of the Collegian to 10 per cent, and cutting the Wallulah's percentage of the student money to twenty-five per cent, after many bitter and long (Continued on page 4)

## Musicians Elect; Barham is Prexy

The election of officers for the ensuing year constituted the main business issue at the first meeting of the Beethoven Society, last Friday, Oct. 6th. Barbara Barham, one of Willamette's outstanding music majors, has been elected president. The office of vice-president is being taken over by Clara Wright. Faith Sherburn will perform the duties of treasurer; Jeanette Scott, those of the secretary.

The meeting also served as a means of acquainting the members with their new adviser, Miss Clara Enness. Plans for the year were discussed though not definitely outlined and new candidates for membership were considered. All members of the Society must be enrolled in the music department at some time during their college career and must meet certain requirements of a standard set by the Society before they can be voted in as members.

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## Student Body Will Stage Grand Rally For Excursionists

### 40 Rooters to Make Tacoma Trip in Busses; More to Go in Private Cars; Send-off Tomorrow Morning, 11:30

WITH final details of the Blue Key sponsored C. P. S. excursion all sewed up, 40 Willamette rooters will leave for Tacoma tomorrow morning at 11:30 on two radio-equipped motor stages. The excursion will leave from in front of Waller Hall, where the whole student body will see them off. In addition to the excursionists a number of private car loads of football enthusiasts will start on the Puget Sound pilgrimage in the early afternoon.

Blue Key, which has been pushing the excursion as a rejuvenation project, arranged yesterday for the stages, chartering them from the United Pioneer Stage Co. In the improbable eventuality that less than 40 students take advantage of the excursion offer, only one bus will make the trip. If one bus goes to Tacoma it will return the same evening, after the game. However, it is most likely that the two busses will travel together. In that case, one will return the same evening, and the other will wait until after the Oregon-Washington game at Seattle Saturday.

The C. P. S. game will start at 8 p. m. on the Stadium high field in Tacoma. The admission charge will be 25 cents.

The excursion to Tacoma, the first that Willamette has ever made to C. P. S., will take the place of the traditional junket to Walla Walla for the biennial struggle with the Missionaries in their home town. The excessive cost of this long trip was the main reason for discontinuing it.

Student body officials were busy this morning arranging plans for a gigantic sendoff for the team and the excursionists. Plans were in the offing for the appearance of the Willamette band, and a serpentine rally immediately before the busses shove off for the twin cities.

Many students who did not feel financially able to make the regular trip on the busses have arranged to go to the game Friday by private car. It is expected that Willamette will have a rooting section of more than 50 students at the game. Many alumni, living in the vicinity of Tacoma, are planning to join in with the students in the rooting.

## Law Studes Dine And Absorb Law; Le Master Speaks

Speaking on the Romanesque system of law as it is practiced in Continental Europe, Professor J. Lloyd LeMaster, of the political science department of Oregon State College addressed the members of the law school at a banquet held at Cole's Cafe last Friday evening.

The address given Friday evening was an abridgement of a paper read before the Oregon Bar Association at its annual meeting held recently at Bend. The importance of this system of law cannot be underestimated, for, according to Professor LeMaster, over three hundred million people live under its rule. Since a concise fund of information regarding the Romanesque system is difficult to find, this paper is acknowledged to have filled a distinct need by those who have heard it.

Professor LeMaster is eminently qualified to speak regarding this phase of law. He has done graduate work in France and has taught in a French law school. There a person holding a B.A. degree in the United States is ranked as a sophomore in their colleges, and in order to graduate one must be well versed in the abstract philosophical works. This is especially true for those who wish to become lawyers and teachers.

The methods of administering law and justice are a direct contrast to those methods used in the United States and Great Britain. In France particularly precedent does not exist, such case being decided on its own merits. According to one story a judge gave a decision directly contradicting one given (Continued on page 3)

## CAMPUS Y BEGINS YEAR WITH PARLEY

### Baxter Coming for Personal Conferences; Chresto to Be Reported

The campus Y.M.C.A. under leadership of President Laurance Burdette, began its activities of the year with its first meeting at Chresto Cottage Tuesday afternoon. Thursday and Friday of last week Mr. Burdette and his cabinet discussed plans for the yearly program of service with Mr. Raymond Culver of Linfield College who is student executive secretary of the Northwest Field Council.

"Our first concern is members," stated Mr. Burdette when questioned as to plans yesterday. "For the next few days the opportunity of becoming affiliated with the Y will be extended to men on the campus," he added. Later in the month the annual financial drive will start.

Cabinet Parley Successful

The Y president was enthusiastic over the results of the cabinet parley with Mr. Culver. The new roster of cabinet advisors includes Howard Teeple, vice president; Galen Dean, secretary; Tom King, World Fellowship Chairman; and Roy Ferris, Campus Service chairman. This group is the executive nucleus around which the organization will be built.

"One of the innovations of this year's program planning," Mr. Burdette averred, "is an indicator to determine the interests of prospective members with regard to discussion topics. Preferences will be tabulated and weekly talks arranged accordingly."

Bruce Baxter Coming

Dr. Bruce Baxter, Dean of U. S. C. School of Religion, who will be on the campus for several days beginning October 23, will be available for individual conferences. (Continued on page 4)

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Century of Progress At Willamette

A FEW months hence will be re-enacted the pilgrimage of crude covered wagon to the Oregon country. This time however there will be no laboring oxen, no tired and worn pioneers, no cautioned vigilance against attack of untamed red-men.

In the spring when leaves begin to bud and green blades start shooting through upland blankets of snow, the eastern party will start. One hundred years after the intrepid Jason Lee girded himself for the conquest of wild Oregon, modern man will re-present the stirring drama.

The trek will begin at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut where President Fisk first interested Jason Lee in the Northwest lands. Thence the party will wind its way easily over the smoothed trail man has pounded into nature's ruggedness.

In early June the band will slip into Salem. The covered wagon will come to rest in the land so friendly to its kind. This staunch visitant will lend a touch of reminiscent life to the doings of the gala Centennial.

Contemplation of this symbolic revival gives us pause to think on the vast material advancements the past century has mothered. Nations bound by steel rails, mountains pierced, hills removed and gulches filled, settlements sown and cities reaped.

Still there is the lure to progressive mastery of natural forces that must have inspired our pioneering forebears. The Oregon country is yet in the making; may it always be. May it always retain much of its virgin grandeur that makes synthetic creations of mere man seem puny by contrast.

Willamette, whose inception was concomitant with Lee's arrival, might well hearken to the spirit of these early pacemakers. The spirit that started Willamette valley on its "Century of Progress." The spirit of unselfish service and noble, virile objective that will open new vistas to unrelenting, conquering man.

Larrup The Loggers

TOMORROW'S game with the loggers of Puget Sound is a crucial if not THE crucial fray of the season. Authenticated reports from the Tacoma Times to the Collegian sports department indicate that the "fooballists" of C. P. S. are seasoned and primed to finest fighting fettle.

Willamette pep rose to new heights in Wednesday's rally. Cheering expanded to newer and noisier amplitude. There were no doubts as to student enthusiasm.

But the team can't hear us from way down here. Let's put off that outside reading till next month—just this once. AND GO HELP LARRUP THE LOGGERS.

More Life In Chresto

THE campus Y. M. C. A. is starting its pledging of members. A comprehensive program of discussion, inspiration, and fellowship is taking shape. Chresto is in line for needed repairs. The outlook is cheerful.

But if the plans of the Y president and his cabinet are to reach fulfillment there must be an unstinting response by men of the campus. We're all pressed for time. But the hour's meeting each Tuesday afternoon would pay dividends fully commensurate with the minimum time invested even by the busiest student.

An indicator of interests is already sounding out student preferences in regard to discussion and personal conference topics. Religious, political, economic, and social studies and observations are in the making. Bruce Baxter, U. S. C. educator, will be available later in the month for private conferences. Other speakers with worthwhile messages are in prospect.

The Y has a place on the Willamette campus. There is need for just such a program as that outlined by the cabinet. Respond to the membership call, men, and revive Chresto as a place of genuine fellowship and live-wire discussions that concern us all.

New Germany By Old Formula

THE NATION of October 4 presents an article "The New Germany" by Dick Neuberger, last year's editor of the Oregon Emerald. With bold strokes the youthful writer pictures a scene of rape, horror and murder in the Rhineland with Hitler's Brown Shirt cohorts heaping infernal coals on the heads of the Jews.

So sweeping is the swath of Nazi rapine in the anti-semitic orgy portrayed by Mr. Neuberger that the account leaves one fairly gasping. It is with some interest then that we read from the "Safety Valve" columns in the Emerald of October 6:

Wouldn't it be more fair if the Nation indicated to its readers that Mr. Neuberger is a member of the persecuted race in Germany and hence might be a prejudiced rather than an impartial observer? Readers of The Nation might well inquire why Richard Neuberger is qualified to write an article on "The New Germany." His writing experience has been confined mainly to sports writing for the Portland Oregonian and his historical background is scanty to say the least.

Perhaps the ambitious ex-Emerald chief has been a bit too broad in his inferences and a little rabid in his conclusions drawn from summer travel. David Hazen and other foreign writers of more seasoned pen seem prone to temper their accounts of the Jewish persecutions (which are merely one of many phases of the Hitler program). Nazi hatred of the Jews though not justified, is at least understandable in the light of post-war exploitations of bankrupt Germans by shrewd Hebrews.

However we can also understand Mr. Neuberger's super-zealous concern over the plight of the Jewish Germans. Such a seasoned authority as H. G. Wells plants the epithet "clumsy lout" on Hitler of the trick moustache. Surely the book burning, press squelching, bull-dozing regimentation of the Brown Shirt line-up must grate against all democratic, peace-loving minds.

In the current issue of The Atlantic Monthly appears a discussion of Hitler's views and objectives drawn from study of his book "Mein Kampf" written in 1923. An English translation is to be published this autumn. Interesting among Hitler's bristling contentions is his asserted foreign policy:

That might makes right; that rule of the world belongs to the aryan race; that Germans are aryan, and Germany needs land which is now held by inferior peoples.

The Nazi leader further appeals to his countrymen in the following manner:

What have our governments done since the war to implant again in the nation the spirit of proud self-assertion, manly defiance, and bitter hate? That we must do. . . . Therefore, from the child's primer to the last newspaper, from the smallest kine to the great theatres, every means must be devoted to this mission, to implant in the minds of all, from the tiniest child to the oldest man, this burning prayer: "Almighty God, bless our weapons: be just, as Thou hast always been; . . . Lord, bless our Conflict."

So it's still "Me and Gott" (with a different party of the first part) waiting for "der tag" along the Rhine.

Dale and Ted

By Prof. E. S. Oliver

TWO Willamette students have recently died. Both were capable men, men who could have been relied upon to make an impression on the world around them. While these two men, Dale Monroe and Ted Parker, were entirely different in manner and habits, they were alike in winning the admiration and respect of their fellow students, their instructors, and their many acquaintances.

Dale Monroe was a true student. He lived the life of a student interested in books and in the theories of scholars. He was a very small man, not at all the kind of man one would think of as an out-of-doors man. He was a man of the study, a man with true intellectual devotion. He was sincere and earnest in his work, dependable and faithful in his every activity.

Ted loved the woods and mountains. He was no happier than when climbing in the hills, unless it was when engaged in some philosophical controversy. He was by temperament a poet and a philosopher. He lived a creative life. He wanted to be off on a tramp, meeting unusual people in unusual ways.

He would meet some man, a laborer or a professional man, and would soon be engaged in conversation on the deepest problems of life. He was interested in the poets and read them because they opened before his unfolding mind a part of life. Life—that to him was the quest. He was a seeker after the more abundant life, in nature, in reflection, in friendships, in reading.

These two Willamette students—true Willamette students, with the loyalties and idealism of the university—have left their mark upon the hearts of their college generation. They will be spoken of by more than one fireside in years to come.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- First Semester
Oct. 12, Friday—Sigma Tau Pledge Party and Serenade.
Oct. 14, Saturday—Mrs. Doney's party for Faculty Church Night.
Oct. 21, Saturday—Freshman Party.
Oct. 27, Friday—Student Body Party.
Oct. 28, Saturday—Cubs' Party.
Nov. 4, Friday—Homecoming Play.
Nov. 11, Saturday—Church Night.
Nov. 18, Saturday—W. A. A. Student Body Party.
Nov. 24, Friday—First M. E. University Class.
Nov. 25, Saturday—Delta Phi Formal.
Nov. 28, Tuesday—Whip-Whitman Banquet.
Nov. 30, Thursday—Thanksgiving Day.
Dec. 8, Friday—International Club Tea.
Dec. 9, Saturday—Fraternity Open House.
Dec. 15, Friday—Daleth Teth Gimmel Tea, P. M. Classical Club Party.
Dec. 16, Saturday—Fraternity Parties.
Dec. 20, Wednesday—Classes end.
Jan. 2, Tuesday—Classes begin.
Jan. 6, Saturday—Sorority Open House.
Jan. 12, Friday—Church Night.
Jan. 26, Friday—Student Body Post Exam Jubilee.
Jan. 27, Saturday—Kappa Party.
Sigma Tau Frolic.

Ambitious Officials

(Continued from page 1) chado, for example, was elected for a four year term, but he decided that he would like to stay in office a while longer, so he had the constitution amended, receiving a six year term, and avoiding the inconvenience of a popular election.

"I might also say," he continued, "that I think that the irreligiousness of the educated classes is a contributing factor in the present situation. Virtually all of the upper classes are atheists, agnostics, or theosophists."

"Then there is a drift away from the Church in Cuba?" I asked. "How do you explain that?"

"Well, I frankly don't know," was the comment. "Some have suggested that it was partially due to the cooperation of the officials of the Catholic church with the government in suppressing free speech throughout the island. They claim that the priests constituted a sort of secret service. This claim is of course vigorously disputed by others."

"What do you think of the present government?" I asked.

"I will make no prediction," he replied, "though at present I should judge that it will be successful. You must, of course, remember that I have not been in Cuba for several years, and so have to rely on newspaper and magazine reports."

"The present junta is composed partly of students, is it not?"

"Yes, so I understand. It might interest you to know that the university students in general take a keen interest in politics. They have formed in the past, one of the most radical groups on the island."

"In the past, students have rebelled against the antiquated courses and inefficient methods of instruction once prevailing in Cuba and have demanded a voice in the management of university affairs."

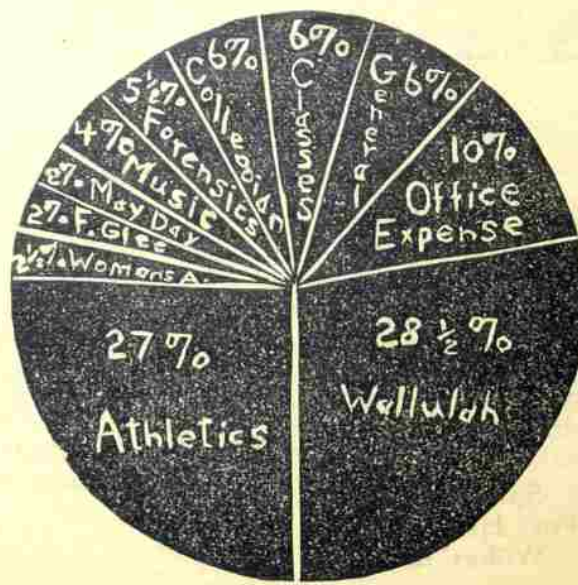
"How do you account for their a live interest in politics?"

"It affords something of an outlet for their energies. They lack athletic teams, as you know, and have substituted, I suppose you might say, an interest in government."

"I might add that capitalists from the United States own approximately four-fifths of Cuban property, so we have a very real interest in Cuba whether we acknowledge it or not. I am not certain that American policy with regard to the island has been sufficiently enlightened in the past. The Cubans particularly dread American intervention, for they feel that it may be a prelude to annexation. The wealthier Cubans would not oppose annexation, but the common people are bitterly opposed to it. I think that we ought to avoid open intervention in Cuban affairs when at all possible."

Solicitor J. B. Sanford of Tallahassee, Fla., has a record of winning 72.92 per cent of the cases he has prosecuted in court. The state average is 55.93.

HERE'S THE A. S. W. U. PIE



A graphic representation of the disbursements of A. S. W. U. monies as prepared by the office of the graduate manager. —Linoleum cut by Helen M. Keudell.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1933-34

- President: Charles W. Redding, '28
First Vice-president: Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
Second Vice-president: John L. Gary, '16
Third Vice-president: Mary Paroungian, '19
Secretary-Treasurer: Faye Sparks, '25
Members of Executive Committee: Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17, Hugh McGilvra, '28, Clarence Emmons, '31

MARRIAGES

Laurence K. Gibson, '32, and Ruth McDonald of Grande Ronde were married recently in McMinnville. They will live at Grande Ronde.

The wedding of Benetta Edwards, '32, and Roy Harland, '32, will be solemnized at the Knight Memorial church October 14. Mr. Harland is associated with Walter Winslow, '08, in the practice of law in Salem.

NECROLOGY

Judge Peter H. D'Arcy, prominent Salem pioneer and outstanding Willamette alumnus, died at his home October 6 after an illness of two weeks.

Judge D'Arcy was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1854. When five years of age he came to Salem with his parents. When a young lad he gained valuable experience in the printing business. In 1876 he received his A. B. degree from Willamette, and in the fall of that year he was admitted to the bar after intensive study of law in a Salem office.

From 1884 to 1886 he was municipal court judge, and in 1890 he was elected mayor of Salem. At one time he was clerk of the state supreme court and was one of the early presidents of Salem chamber of commerce.

His interest in Oregon history and in the pioneer life exemplified by his parents led him to become active in the movement for the building of the Champeog memorial. He was a life member and director of the Oregon Historical society and of the Oregon Pioneer association.

Judge D'Arcy had maintained law offices in Salem from 1880 up to the time of his death. He lived for 73 years on lot 1, block 1, ward 1, and precinct 1 in Salem. He was a member of the Oregon State Bar association, past president of the Champeog Memorial association, of the Oregon Pioneers' association, and of the Elks lodge.

Judge D'Arcy is survived by a sister, Miss Teresa D'Arcy of Salem.

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"I SAW IT IN THE COLLEGIAN"

# Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Assistants: Harriet Sanders, Nellie Perrine, Eleanor Barth



## BEGINNING WITH A— ALPHA PHI AND ALPHA PSI



The Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority house which was acquired only last year. It is one of the finest of campus living quarters. It is within easy reach of the University and lies beside the Mill stream which winds through its back yard. The address is 750 Sumner.

The house to the right belongs to Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. For twelve years Alpha Phi has housed men who have proved themselves capable in campus activities of all kinds. This house is located at 893 Cheneketa and provides ample room for its twenty odd occupants.



This is the first of a series of pictures of campus living quarters.

## New Pledges Announced By Three Sororities

Following a two weeks period of strenuous rush activities comes at last the announcement of the pledge lists of the three campus sororities. Formal pledge services were held at the chapter houses Sunday morning followed by an informal breakfast and a mass attendance at a local church.

The following girls were pledged: Alpha Phi Alpha, Rachel Yocum, Jean Cladek, Margaret Magin, Esther Anderson, Eva Cochran, Jean McElhinney, Margaret Howerton and Betty Galloway. Beta Chi, Jane Fisher, Dorothy Keston, Margaret Doego, Helen Purvine, Edna Savage, Julia Johnson, Frances Ellis, all of Salem; Frances Gakke, Puget Sound; Lucille Brainard of Idaho; Joy Road, Helen LaFollette, Bette Swift, Dorothy McGee, Marguerite Clark, Lillian Graham, all of Portland; Mabel Worrall, Dallas; Ruth Billings, Ashland; and Pauline Winslow, Tillamook.

## Miss Benita Edwards Announces Wedding

Attracting much interest in university circles is the announcement of the wedding date of Miss Benita Edwards, prominent alumnae of the university, to Roy Harland, a graduate of the Willamette law school. The ceremony is to take place Saturday evening, October 14, at 8 o'clock at the Knight Memorial church. Rev. H. C. Stover will read the impressive service.

Miss Edwards has chosen Miss Harriet Adams as her maid of honor. Miss Carolyn Braden and Miss Dorothy Eastridge will be bridesmaids. Hal Bollinger of Bozeman, Mont., will serve as best man for Mr. Harland. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, B. E. Edwards. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on State street.

Miss Edwards was exceptionally prominent in music circles. She is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of the Willamette law school and is now connected with Walter Winslow in the practice of law. He is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

A galaxy of affairs have been planned in compliment to the charming bride-to-be. Miss Valueda Ohmart, Miss Harriet Adams, Miss Carolyn Braden, and Miss Eastridge are all entertaining in her honor.

A number of the Lausanne girls visited at their homes last weekend. Jean Scott, Vivian Widmer, Virginia Clark, and Helen LaFollette visited in Portland. Anna May Unrath visited at the home of her parents in Roseburg.

Ada Thompson has returned from Portland to continue her studies after the death of her mother.

## Miss Dorothy Rose Wed at Impressive Church Ceremony

The wedding ceremony of Miss Dorothy Rose to Irvin Smith was an impressive affair, solemnized in the First Methodist church in St. Johns, Portland, Oregon. The wedding took place at 8:30 on Monday night, October the second. Harold Rose and Wilmer Wells were the ushers. Irman Wells served as best man, and Helen Rose, sister of the bride, acted as the bridesmaid. The "lower girl" was little Susanne Irwin. Mrs. McDonald played the wedding march. Bernice Rickman, graduate of Willamette and a close friend of Miss Rose sang, "I Love You Truly," just before the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a long white crepe dress with a jacket of the same material. She wore a beautiful white veil which has come down through many years in the Rose family. In her arm she carried a pretty bouquet of white asters.

Rev. McDonald officiated. Miss Rose was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Rose.

Following the ceremony the relatives and a few close friends were received at a reception in the bride's home. The Misses Bernice Rickman and Irma Wells served.

Miss Rose graduated from Willamette in 1933, was president of her sorority Alpha Phi Alpha last year and also president of the campus Y. W. C. A. She was a member of the honor society, Cap and Gown, and was prominent in the social life on the campus.

The couple will live in Portland where Mr. Smith is in business with his uncle, Mr. L. Irwin.

## Miss Melton Hostess At Musical Tea

The Salem music season was formally opened Sunday afternoon with a delightful studio tea given by Miss Frances Virginia Melton. Over 400 guests called between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock. Among those motoring down from Portland were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spencer, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Graham, Mrs. Watson, Miss Leone Pooler Guthrie and Miss Elvira Elizabeth Steele, all of whom brought greetings from the Portland branch of the Oregon Music Teachers' association.

Among those appearing on the program were Miss Helene Price, Miss Lois Burton, Miss Charlotte Hill, Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Margaret Wonderlick and Robert Reed, pianists; Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding and Miss Margaret Simms, vocalists; Miss Jeanette Scott and Miss Helen Purvine, violinists. The studio was decorated with large baskets of zinnias and gladioli in rich autumn shades.

Miss Melton plans the second of her studio teas for November 5, at which time she will give a brief outline of Leschetzky's life. Several compositions of his will be played.

## Kappa Gamma Rho Honors Initiates

Saturday evening, October 7, Kappa Gamma Rho gave a dinner at their chapter house in honor of receiving into full membership Mr. Robert Logan and Mr. Kenneth Peterson. A large basket of autumnal flowers and leaves graced the table set for twenty-six guests. Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips were the chaperones. Other guests were Alene Diekford, Margaret Haight, Elizabeth Moffatt, Margaret Doego, Gwen Galaher, Edith Sidwell, Mildred Mulkey, Wanda Landon, Helen Benner, Nova Hedlin, Dorothy Durkee, Mable Eastridge. Members present were Robert Logan, Kenneth Peterson, Eugene Smith, Fred Harris, Garfield Barnett, Gale Dean, William Thome, Max Bigby, Ralph McCullough, Leonard Logan, Laurence Yarnes and Claude Cook.

The new pledges of Beta Chi and Misses Betty Moffatt, Nancy Moffatt, Louise Anderson and Doris Sullivan were guests at supper at the Beta Chi house Sunday evening.

Miss Frances Poor, a former student of Willamette has been a guest at the Alpha Phi Alpha house during the past few days.

The Delta Phi Mothers' club held its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. L. O. Clement, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Officers were elected during the afternoon and tea was served at a late hour. Mothers of new Delta Phi pledges were specially invited to attend the affair.

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## Law Students Dine

(Continued from page 1)

The previous week and when the defeated attorney called the previous decision to his attention, the judge replied that he was happy to be able to right the wrong so quickly. In France there are no lay juries in the sense that they exist in the United States; they are professional the same as the judge.

The unwritten law of the United States consists of judicial decisions which are not actually unwritten, but are unwritten in the sense that they are not included in the statute. For example, according to the Professor, if an American tourist in an amorous mood begins to play his saxophone in his hotel room about midnight, he will be promptly haled before the police judge, his story told by the arresting officer, and a fine imposed such as the judge thinks his pocketbook will stand. He may search in vain in the statute books for a law covering the subject and upon inquiry he will probably be informed that any idiot should have known better.

Without doubt the most interesting form of procedure described is that of the Italian courts. Under this system the judge and jury are seated along the edge of the room, and the accused and the accusing parties with their lawyers are seated facing each other in the center of the room. Urged on by their lawyers, the plaintiff accuses the defendant of the crime and the defendant replies. According to the theory at some point during the spirited argument the "truth will out," and the jury will get sufficient information to enable them to act. For any who are interested in this field Professor LeMaster's complete paper will be published in the next number of the Oregon Law Review.

## Beginning With M

(Continued from page 1)

While UTTER, as the wicker pro. plays about par, pinch-hitting at the cash register as Simon LeGree. It is expected that persons interested in this sort of dramatic entertainments will take their output with a grain of salt.

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# Bearcats vs. Loggers is Classic of Season

## GRID CLASSIC FOR BEARCATS FRIDAY, 13TH

### Game With Last Year's Champs to Be Big Fight of Season

### SPIRIT AT FEVER PITCH

### Keene to Invade Northern Stronghold With Thirty Willamette Gridders

By George McLeod

With football spirit fanned to a fever pitch on both campuses and with the championship aspirations of both squads depending a great deal on the outcome of the game, the Willamette Bearcats will kick-off against the giant loggers from Puget Sound on a Tacoma gridiron tomorrow afternoon, Friday the 13th.

It was the flashy, hard-hitting Loggers who copped the conference title last year after fighting Willamette to a stirring 9-0 finish on Sweetland field, and successfully hurdling the rest of their conference opponents while the Bearcats were being bagged down by the Pacific Badgers in a fiercely contested game at Multnomah stadium.

Coach Keene's men journeyed to Albany last Friday to watch the Puget Sound eleven begin the defense of their title against the Albany Pirates. The versatile squad of Loggers loafed to an easy 18-0 victory, and the scouters reported that the defending champs had a good ball club. Earlier in the season the Tacomans took a terrific lacing at the hands of the powerful Washington State Cougars, but since that time, have rounded into stride rapidly, and are conceded an excellent opportunity to run rough-shod through the conference for the second year. Coach Sandberg has featured a husky line and a brilliant backfield in the Puget Sound games so far this fall.

A Tacoma sports writer, in commenting upon the Loggers, reminds us that Sandberg has 14 lettermen back from his championship squad, and has, in addition to this old material, new men that are exceedingly promising. Gaxnon, Sprenger, Sterling and Ennes have been all-conference players during the last two years, and are the "great guns" of the Puget Sound eleven.

To date Puget Sound has beaten Saint Martins 7-0, Albany 18-0, and has dropped a 56-0 decision to the powerful Washington State Cougars.

Against this imposing array of talent, Spec Keene expects to start practically the same lineup that out-fought Oregon State for three and a half periods, and then routed the highly advertised Monmouth Normal eleven in a game on Sweetland field two weeks ago.

Although somewhat hampered by a mild epidemic of colds and a few bruises, the Willamette squad has made rapid progress in the last few practice sessions, and is reported ready to give the conference champs a terrific battle. Last year the Bearcats drove through the Puget Sound line repeatedly, but were unable to push the ball over.

This year Olsen, Williams, Cannady, Frantz and Oravec present an improved backfield quartet, and as a result the Bearcats should pack considerably more scoring fireworks into Friday's game. A few changes in the line have done much to strengthen the defense.

Spec expects to take about 30 men on the trip.

The probable starting lineups:

Puget Sound	Willamette
Carlson	E. Kaiser
Slatter	T. Balkovic
Briles	G. Grannis
Gaxnon	C. Connors
Sprenger	C. Tweed
Olsen	T. Weisser
Lindquist	E. Gribble
Sterling	Q. Frantz
Ennis	H. Mills
Hass	H. Oravec
Davidson	F. Williams

The University of Michigan student daily gave 27.7 per cent of its total space to political and economic news in 1932 as compared to 6.7 per cent in 1929.

## Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

Ted Parker, who would have been sports editor of the Collegian, had he been in good health, passed away recently. This column has had much to say about the fighting spirit of Willamette, as evidenced upon the gridiron, but the writer has never seen such spirit as Ted Parker showed in his fight against death. Ill for nearly three years, and with the knowledge that he was sinking fast, Ted Parker, 34, drained his body of every vestige of resistance in an unavailing battle with the Grim Reaper. Only at the last did his head bow, and did he peacefully await the end. But there was no lapse in his spirit—he saw, in the far-off, white, windless places, his reward of merit, and it comforted him. Ted, one of Willamette's fighting men, God-speed on your last journey.

Willamette leaps into another battle royal of the Northwest conference when "Spec" Keene's boys go to do battle with Puget Sound, last year's title holders. We fought them to an 0-0 finish last year. This year we hope that we can plow through that line for a victory. Much pertaining to the Northwest conference title lies in our beating Puget Sound.

Don Mills, promising young fullback, knows how cold the mill-stream is. He went in Tuesday night, assisted by a few of the squad.

Word from Portland tells us that Bill Tull is doing nicely, and should be back in uniform in another month.

We notice that four Willamette women were awarded the W.A.A. letter recently. Good going. The world hasn't much use for the wispy-washy young woman. She was alright in olden times, when knights were bold, but right now we need brown-armed young ladies with sparkling eyes. They are an inspiration, as well as being a healthy asset to the nation.

Our proposal to publish a chart of "weights and measures" of young men on the campus met with distinct approval from the fair sex. We are a statistics-loving school.

The sports editor plays bridge (London or contract), is five feet 11 inches in height, and weighs 145 pounds.

We note from the CPS paper that intra-mural sports in that school received an appropriation of \$250. Rather nice, isn't it? Of course, the writer doesn't mean to hint that Willamette should—

Saw George Cannady walking with a cane the other day. It added a bit of distinction to his general appearance.

If by any chance you should see four young men absent walking across the campus, pressing down upraised bits of grass or turf, don't be astonished. Ten to one they will be the newly picked members of the golf team.

Golf for W. U. is a great thing. It will add greatly to the liberal education the school offers in the way of languages.

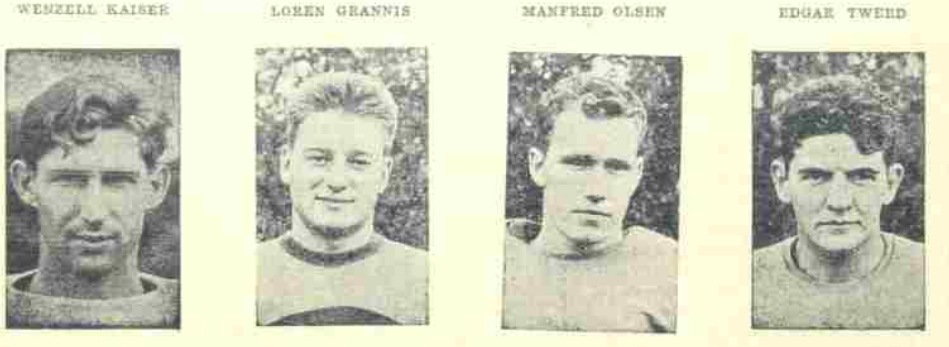
Regarding golf, here is a joke—A minister and a business man were playing a round of golf together, and the business man curiously waited to see what the preacher would say or do when he muffed a stroke. The dominie's ball finally found its way into a sand trap, and several lusty swings with a number seven failed to dislodge it. The minister merely turned and spat. He said not a word.

The business man finally asked, "Don't you ever swear?"

"No," answered the dominie, "but I spit—and where I spit the grass never grows again."

Well, let's work up the old pep for CPS. The boys need your support.

## READY FOR A REAL FIGHT TOMORROW

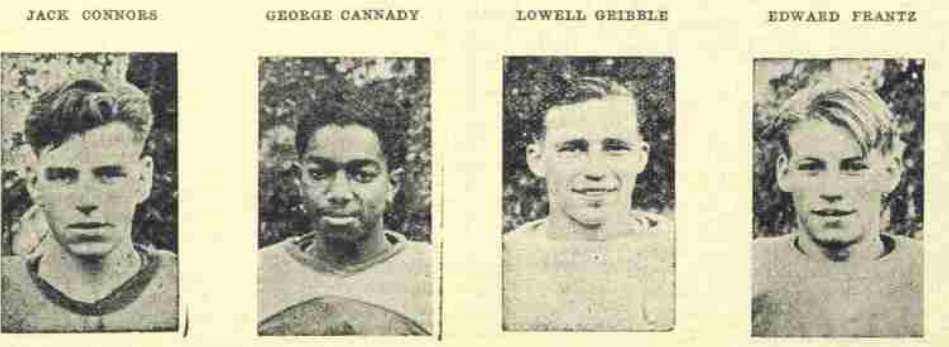


**WENZELL KAISER**—Wenzell (Slug) Kaiser is a slip-roaring end, and from the evidence garnered in the last OSC game, anyone sporting prominent front teeth is distasteful to him. All joking aside, Wenzell dips in and is down like a shot under every punt, and plays a wonderful defensive game. They rarely get around the end that he's holding.

**LOREN GRANNIS**—Grannis is the team captain, and has been transferred from center to guard. Sold Sam Dulan. "He has the best spirit of any man I have ever watched play, and he makes a good captain. Grannis is a fighter from the word go, and anyone who has watched his lips as he crouched down on the line knows that he wasn't whispering gentle words to the opposing team.

**MANFRED OLSEN**—Manfred Olson, the fighting Norseman, is one of the fiercest line plunging backs in the conference, and dips on smacking the ball through from the 15 or 12 yard line for a touchdown. His style is the head-down, locomotive-crash type, and when his legs are digging in firmly, there is no stopping him.

**EDGAR TWEED**—Ed Tweed, according to the coaching staff and the personal observations of the sports editor, has improved wonderfully since last year. He is faster and shiffter, and makes a good guard in any man's line. Ed did good work in the Monmouth game, and fought hard against Oregon State. Watch him.



**JACK CONNORS**—Jack Connors is one of the most perfect specimens of physical development the sports editor has ever seen, and his playing bears out his build. He is working this year at center, and is driving through with a vim and vigor. His kick-offs have been good, and when he hits a man, that man is down.

**GEORGE CANNADY**—Cannady had to go and explain his knee just as the game with Puget Sound was coming over the horizon, but he is rapidly recovering, and is looking as speedy as ever. He was a bit off his style in the Monmouth game, but leave it to George—he'll recover.

**LOWELL GRIBBLE**—Lowell Gribble, expert at detecting the "quarterback sneak and the hidden ball play, who has been out of the running with an injured knee, is back again. He's wearing a special brace, and is surprising himself at end position.

**EDWARD FRANTZ**—Ed Frantz is one of the best punters in the conference, if not the best, and he got off some beautiful out-of-bounds kicks against Monmouth. He'll be digging in against Puget Sound, and swears to, all and sundry that, "We'll lick the so-and-so's."

## EMBLEM IS VOTED TO FOUR MEMBERS

At the last W. A. A. meeting, letters were voted to Betty Moffat, Winifred Gardner, Marie Fair, and Wanda Landon. Membership in the W. A. A. may be gained by the earning of 100 points in participation on a team of any one of the sports which are sponsored by W. A. A. throughout the school year. The earning of 500 points entitles a girl to a "W," while 1000 points entitles a girl to the official white sweater having two red stripes and a "W."

## Plans for Jason Lee

(Continued from page 1) a joint meeting of the Oregon and Northwest Washington conferences of Methodist ministers and laymen will officially open the Centennial program which will last into the autumn months.

It was far back in 1834 while Jason Lee and his Christian adventurers were penetrating the Oregon wilds that Willamette university was being born. An Indian school established in 1834, followed by the Oregon Institute in 1844—a secondary school for white persons—paved the way for the founding of Willamette university proper in 1853. This came into being the first school for white people west of the Missouri river.

At that time the entire Northwest of 250,000 square miles contained not more than 2,000 white inhabitants, mostly explorers and trappers. Provisional government had not been instituted; the boundary line was still a matter of dispute with England; and Oregon had not yet been named a territory.

By the official charter in 1853 Willamette was authorized to confer degrees. The first degree was granted in 1858, and each succeeding year has witnessed the graduation of a senior class.

Throughout the early history of Willamette the personality and devoted effort of Jason Lee loomed great in significance. Under his leadership a group on board the ship Lausanne subscribed \$550 to the cause of the proposed college. Inspired by the boundless energy of their leader the

## Campus Y Begins Year

(Continued from page 1) ences with men of the campus. Mr. Burdette urges all interested to check in with him as soon as possible. Mr. Baxter is scheduled for a number of speeches in addition to these conferences.

The Field Council will meet in Portland this week end. Mr. Burdette will represent Willamette Y. M. C. A. at the parley which begins on Friday night, continues all day Saturday and ends with a 2 o'clock session Sunday afternoon.

## Chresto Repairs Are Considered

Another plan which the local Y cabinet is considering is the remodeling of Chresto Cottage so as to make it more suitable for meeting and informal use. "We want to make Chresto a cheery, warm place for study and fellowship," the Y prex concluded.

Assisting and advising the Y cabinet are Dr. Loughlin and Dr. Schulze.

## Student Body to Frolic

(Continued from page 1) chesty" an outgrowth of last year's pep orchestra, under the direction of Marjorie Wunder, will make its first appearance and furnish music for whatever music is usually furnished for.

Margaret Purvine is in charge of the barn—and cleaning it up before and after, so avoid her if you don't want to get roped in on some hard work. Mildred Drager is looking for the hay-rack, one with sides that stay on, please, Mildred. Gwen Hunt and Earl Carlin are to decorate for the occasion. Last, but most important is the food situation, which will be kept well in hand by Burt Cray. Need anything more he said?

## Distribution

(Continued from page 1) discussions, came finally to the vote of the student body, where it was defeated by a small margin. The principal reason for the refusal of the reappointment measure by the student body was that it was not inclusive enough.

Undoubtedly there is need for a revision. That was evidenced by the heat of last year's discussion. It is only necessary that a judicious and well-planned schedule of changes be worked out. This Leslie Sparks will be able to do with the aid of information obtained in his questionnaire.

If, from the compiled results of the queries, it is found that there are a great many divergences from present appointments and the amount of student interest, the changes in distribution of money will probably be worked out by

## Willamette Collegian Sports Section

EDITOR: David N. Johnson  
REPORTERS: George McLeod, Ross Brown, Jane Robinson

## ANNOUNCE LINEUPS OF SOCCER TEAMS

Women's soccer teams have been organized into three divisions, and a practice was held Wednesday evening on the Leslie junior high field. A good schedule is planned for the coming year, with the girls going off the campus to play different town teams.

The lineup for the first team: Gardner, center forward; Morehouse, left forward; Landon, right inside; Janik, left wing; Nasborg, right wing; Brainard, center half; Moffat, right half; Watanabe, left half; Smith, left fullback; Jewell, right fullback; Anderson, goalie.

The lineup for the second team: Yocum, center forward; Stewart, left inside; Unrath, right inside; Hanaford, left wing; Warren, right wing; Underwood, center half; Patheal, right half; Sullivan, left half; Hedges, left fullback; Johnson, right fullback; Anderson, goalie.

Substitutes are: Roenicke, Coates, Thomas, White, Schaunes, Black, Moffat and McDonald.

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## Willamette Collegian Sports Section

## ANNOUNCE LINEUPS OF SOCCER TEAMS

Women's soccer teams have been organized into three divisions, and a practice was held Wednesday evening on the Leslie junior high field. A good schedule is planned for the coming year, with the girls going off the campus to play different town teams.

The lineup for the first team: Gardner, center forward; Morehouse, left forward; Landon, right inside; Janik, left wing; Nasborg, right wing; Brainard, center half; Moffat, right half; Watanabe, left half; Smith, left fullback; Jewell, right fullback; Anderson, goalie.

The lineup for the second team: Yocum, center forward; Stewart, left inside; Unrath, right inside; Hanaford, left wing; Warren, right wing; Underwood, center half; Patheal, right half; Sullivan, left half; Hedges, left fullback; Johnson, right fullback; Anderson, goalie.

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## ALPHA PSI DELTA WINS FIRST GAME

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity lead the intra-mural season off to a good start Monday when they defeated the Cubs by a score of 20-0. The game was good and fast, but the Cubs lacked the co-operation and consistency necessary to put the ball across. Gus Moore's passing, and the work of Woodworth, Burdette, and Sweet for the Alpha Psis were the outstanding features of the game.

Sigma Tau fraternity, playing the second game of the season, went down to 14-9 defeat before Leslie Sparks' team of pass-ball experts. Hartley, Sutton, and Maples of the Sparks squad were the chief offensive men.

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