

By
GEORGE McLEOD

VOL. XLIX.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937

No. 2

Homecoming Plan Revealed By Bob Clarke

Schedule Includes Play, Football Game and Dance

October 22-23 Dates Set For Return of Grads To Campus

Homecoming, under the management of Robert Clarke, junior from Salem, will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23. The week-end will be devoted to the welcoming and entertaining of the large group of Willamette alumni who will return to the campus.

Game Friday Night

The Willamette-Whittier football game on Friday night will be the first large event. Personal interest is noted by the fact that Prof. Jones, now on leave of absence, is numbered among Whittier's alumni. The outcome of the game will decide whether the wearing of freshman caps and ribbons is to be continued. The Whittier game will be followed by a student body dance in the old Salem High school gymnasium. The alumni banquet will probably be held on Friday evening, prior to the game, as is customary.

The festivities will be concluded by the Homecoming play, "The Bishop Misbehaves," a timely comedy, which is under the able direction of Mrs. C. Oppen, the instructor in dramatics.

Slogan Contest

Every year a slogan is selected to give pep to the occasion. Slogans of former years when games have been played with other colleges have been, "Trim the Timbermen," "Buffalo Idaho," and "Whip Whittiam." As the year's football game is to be with the poets of Whittier, the motto, "Pelt the Poets," has been suggested. A slogan contest has been announced, with two free tickets to the Homecoming game as a reward for the winning entry. Suggested slogans must be in the contest box in Eaton hall before 11:20 Monday, Oct. 11.

Each of the seven living organizations, the three sorority and fraternity houses and Lausanne hall, will compete in the sign contest which will be judged at six o'clock on Saturday evening, Oct. 22. The theme to be used in the signs will be based on the slogan chosen.

COFFEE HOUSE SOLICITS

Anyone interested in "Coffee House," Willamette's literary organization, is asked to see Professor Richards or Phyllis Macy for information concerning membership in the group. The club meets once a month with Professor Richards at which time the members' compositions are presented and discussed. Applicants must submit three original compositions to be judged for content and style. New members are selected from those persons who prove their literary ability by their submitted work.

Wedding of Jason Lee to Anna Maria Pittman Commemorated; W. U. Collection Receives Letter

One hundred years ago, a small caravan of horses worked their way over dangerous trails and through thick forests to a grove by the ocean side. Today a long line of honking cars quickly spread over the miles in a few hours to that same commemorated spot.

Lonely and anxious to see the girl he loved, Cyrus Shepard, an associate of Jason Lee, in the Oregon mission, wrote a letter 103 years ago, to Susan Downing, making final arrangements for her trip to Oregon to marry him. With her was a companion, Anna Maria Pittman, sent by the home mission, publicly as a helper in the mission, but privately as a prospective wife and helpmate for Jason Lee, who had not particularly cared for her the few times they had met.

After a long journey of six months, the women arrived. The arrangements were made for Cyrus and Susan's wedding, but the matchmaking seemed to have failed.

NYA Student Aid Less For 1937-8

Between 80 and 90 students will have employment this semester on the NYA payroll, according to Miss Pearl Swanson, who has charge of the program under the general direction of Dean F. M. Erickson, university NYA administrator.

Although the total allotment for the month has been cut from \$925, as of last year, to \$795. The average monthly earnings of students will be about the same as before, from \$9 to \$15 a month, depending upon the individual need. Eligibility rules are the same as last year. Only students who qualify on the basis of financial need, character and ability, for both scholarship, and the job, and who are carrying at least three-fourths of the normal academic program, may receive aid. Students over 24 years of age are not eligible.

Although most assignments have been made, it is not too late to make application for work later in the year, since there usually are changes in assignments after students have become acquainted with Salem and find it possible to secure other positions, Miss Swanson says. However, students are urged to make every effort to find other work since possibilities on NYA are limited.

The types of work to be done are similar to those of last year. Clerical work, including typing, stenography, reading of papers, mimeographing, and assisting with research work under faculty supervision makes up the major portion of the program.

The first payroll date is October 16.

Drama Students Are Successes

"Willamette isn't so dead in dramatics as you might think," stated Mrs. Genevieve Oppen this week. "Some of Willamette's dramatic students are really providing themselves in the dramatic field."

Mrs. Jim Burdette (Martha Warren) at Gooding, Mont., has acquired a position teaching dramatics at the high school there. Mrs. Burdette was prominent in dramatics at Willamette. Dorothy Keaton is now with the Cleveland Playhouse.

Mary Elizabeth Kells, who starred in several productions on the campus last spring, studied drama at the University of Washington during the past summer.

Harriet Childs is studying acting and directing at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. This summer in Portland, Josephine Dillon Cable, the former wife of Clark Gable, gave Harriet a course in dramatics, and the opportunity of taking a screen test which was successful.

Eric Anderson is studying dramatics in Los Angeles and last winter broadcasted in a dramatic skit.

SKOPIL HEADS FRESHIES

Otto Skopil, of Salem, was elected president of the Freshman class at its meeting in the chapel last Monday. The 1937-38 freshman officers are: Otto Skopil, president; Kenneth Sherman, Whitefish, Mont., vice-president; Doris Brown, Canby, secretary; Jerry Cottew, Salem, treasurer, and Frank Hediger, Tillamook, athletic manager.

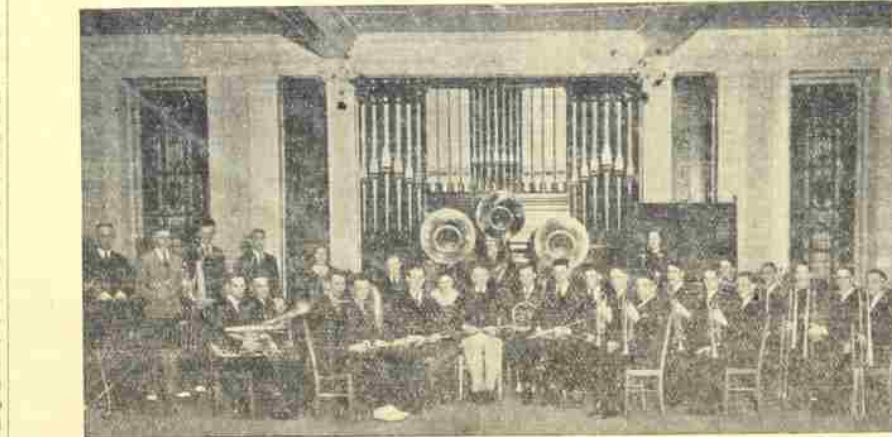
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TO LEAD NOISE PARADE TOMORROW



Willamette's band, under the direction of Ralph Nohlgren, which makes its 1937 debut tomorrow at the Portland University football game.

Miss Lorena Jack New Lausanne Hall Director

"Willamette is a mighty fine school, and I like Salem very much," says Miss Lorena Jack, new housemother at Lausanne hall.

Miss Jack has always lived in the Willamette valley, but never before in Salem. She made her home in Corvallis before moving here this year. Oregon State college is Miss Jack's alma mater. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Home Economics, and more recently, her Master's degree in Institutional Management from that school. While working for her Master's degree, Miss Jack had charge of the men's dining room in the Memorial Union building.

For six or seven years, Miss Jack has been connected with the Oregon Caves, and the employment of about 60 Oregon State students who work there each summer. She reports that a few years ago a Willamette student joined the employed ranks at the Caves and since that time, "I Love Willamette U." has always been included in the entertainment furnished each evening by the students. Miss Jack hopes to be able to assist more Willamette students in finding employment at the Caves next summer.

The training table for the football boys was housed in Lausanne hall before the opening of school this year. When mentioned the fact, Miss Jack beamingly said: "Willamette has a mighty fine bunch of football boys. They were absolutely gentlemen while at their training table here. I have no complaints."

Miss Jack is teaching a course in Institutional Management this semester. Under a project of "Quantity Cooking," the Home Economics girls enrolled in the course and use Lausanne hall kitchen as a laboratory and prepare some of the food served in the hall dining room on laboratory days.

GREENS FEES PAID

Free greens fees, permitting students and faculty members of Willamette to play golf without cost, at the Salem golf club, will be available this year, an announcement by the executive committee revealed this week. The announcement was made after the council had decided to purchase the privileges with money from the intramural fund.

Intramural and inter-fraternity and inter-sorority golf tournaments will be run off according to intramural head, Leslie Sparks. The privileges will be available upon presentation of an A. S. W. E. card on every day of the week, but Saturday and Sunday.

The committee also announced the appointment of Ronald Adams to the position of Wahluah manager a vacancy created when Catherine Hendrick, appointed manager last spring, assumed the position of editor this fall.

Professor Herbert Rahe Attends Summer Session

During the nine-week summer vacation of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Professor Herbert K. Rahe, head of the speech department, continued graduate work toward his Ph. D. degree.

His second trip back since two years ago was an extremely enjoyable one, for he not only accomplished much in study but made observations in the forestry laboratory.

GATKE ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Dr. Glatke wrote several articles on gardening for The Oregonian during the summer. One on creek gardens was illustrated with pictures of his own Salem home. Two articles were on his favorite shrub, the rhododendron.

Construction of Library Started

Pouring concrete for Willamette university's new library began the actual construction of the structure last Wednesday.

From the standpoint of space the new library will be small, for that reason a one-story building was more desirable than a two or more storied structure in the fact that the space usually taken up by stairways can be used for library purposes.

Because of the fact that basements usually fill with water, the new library has eliminated that part of the building except for a few small rooms.

"From the standpoint of convenience the new library is very well planned," was Robinson Spencer's, Willamette University librarian, opinion of the new growing structure.

"I believe the building will be quite adequate—although a larger building would be better."

"My first idea was to have a longer shaped building with one large reading room. This would be better from the standpoint of supervision. But the new building is so arranged that supervision will be quite easy," continued Mr. Spencer.

In the actual appearance of the building a change may have to take place. So far all the lines of the building are horizontal and vertical. The windows call for two circular ones in front. These may have to be changed to block shaped designs if they conflict with the other lines of the structure.

Band to Head Pep Rally In Portland

A 30-piece band will accompany the special student excursion train to Portland, Saturday. When arriving at the Union station at 11:45 the band will form to lead the noise parade through downtown Portland. They will leave the Union station, march down 6th Avenue to Morrison, then to Broadway, down Broadway to Alder, on Alder back to 5th Railies will take place at all important intersections.

After the group lunch at the Y. M. C. A., the band will march to the stadium getting there before the game to join the Portland University band in a demonstration on the field. Between halves the bands of both schools will divide the period for drills. The Willamette band will salute the Pilots with a letter formation and conclude with a "take-off" on the great game of football. This will consist of a novelty stunt in the form of a satire and a pantomime to appropriate music.

If Willamette wins a gigantic snake dance will be staged down town immediately after the game.

Phi Delta Mu Bids For New Members

In the hope of creating greater interest in music, Willamette's Piano Club, organized as Phi Delta Mu, and affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs is extending membership to all students of the music department this year.

The music club will sponsor varied programs and recitals during the winter, as well as assist in the forthcoming Salem concert series. There will be an unusual number of recitals during the winter season with two bachelor recitals and five junior recitals on the schedule.

All those interested may secure additional information from Miss MacHerron or Miss Ennis.

Homecoming Play Cast Is Selected

Frederick Jackson's comedy, "The Bishop Misbehaves," will be the Homecoming play this year. Mrs. Chester Oppen, head of the dramatics department, announced this week.

The tentative cast has already begun rehearsals in a race against time for two weeks remain before production, October 23.

The cast, subject to change, includes: Forest Mills as the bishop, Rose Ann Gibson as Lady Emily Lyons, Esther Vohrs as Hester, Donald Ewing as Donald Meadows, Margaret Hinkle as Mrs. Williams, Fred Phillips as Mr. Williams, Ray Drakeley as Collins, Francis Wise as Mr. Brooke, Sidney Schellinger as Frenchy, Bob Ragsdale as Red.

This fast-moving comedy begins with the saintly bishop and his mild old sister stopping, quite by accident, in an ugly "pub" just after there had been a hold-up and robbery. The bishop has always had a secret love of the wickedness on display in detective stories, and here is his holiday.

He gobbles up clues like an old black rooster among beetles. More than that, he snatches the loot. He leaves the evil place with the stolen property in his pocket and leaves his calling card for the thieves. The fate consists of several ruffians, a masked hero and a suitably attractive heroine.

Sometimes these enemies have the bishop at bay, sometimes he has them. It is a game of turning the tables, turning out the lights, pistol-pointing, knife brandishing, out-guessing and out-confessing, until the hero and heroine have won the bishop's amen and the rumpus is finally over.

Miss Arthur New Law Instructor

Miss Helen Arthur, Willamette University's new law teacher, after a year spent at the University of London, arrived home in August. She studied English Law, Jurisprudence, and Legal History at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Miss Arthur resided during her stay at 200 Old Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, just off Chancery Lane. The Inn is as it's name signifies, old; having been erected in the 16th century. It has been modernized with "plumbing of a sort," and gas fireplaces, which due to the discomforts they have caused have not been used to a great extent.

Vacations at the University of London were long, a month at Christmas and three weeks at Easter. Taking advantage of this, Miss Arthur toured France and Germany, where she stayed at the State apartments, Nuremberg, headquarters of the Nazi Congress. She also traveled in Scotland and northern England, and visited friends at Cambridge. In August Miss Arthur returned to the United States.

HARVEST PARTY TONIGHT

University Vespers' "Harvest Party" will be held tonight at 8:00 p. m., at the First Methodist Episcopal church. All Willamette students are invited to attend and requested to wear school clothes. John McNeese is general chairman in charge of the party.

At the last meeting of University Vespers, Dr. Milligan presided during the unveiling of de Vigne's "The Last Supper" and the dedication of a baby grand piano. June Densted was student chairman of the meeting.

Disillusioned Co-ed Gives Up Bad Habits Upon Matriculation To Willamette; Discusses Greek God

Don't Editors:

When I first come down to school, my ma told me everything and told me how to conduct myself like a lady, no spitting in class, no sneezing, and no bare feet—but ma never told me that they had them Greek gods as professors.

Go, when I first went into my class and looked up at the teacher, expectin' to see an old beaver with chin whiskers, imagine my surprise when I see a young fella. Only hepshod Bob Taylor, Franchot Tone, and all them guys clean off the map. He does look some like Clark Gable, you know—gee, white, my heart is still hittin' twelve cylinders. When I woke up twelve hours later from the daze I was in, I went in to see the head guy and changed my course from Home Economics to all his classes. Now I got to sit in his class all day long—

—cept when I got to take English D—and just stare and stare at him and kinda concentrate on him to get him to look at me. It worked swell on the cows and hawks at home, so I'll try it on him.

I just gotta pore my sole out to somebody, and I don't keep no diary now, 'cause when I kept my last diary, it got mixed up with the family bible, and when pa started to read me all about Daniel in the lion den, he got halfway through with my last date with Elmer before he knowed what it was, so I just thought I'd pore out my sole and hart this way, and nobody would never know who wrote it.

If he calls on me in class next week, I'll you know what he sed to me.

Love and kisses,
A CO-ED

Excursion To Portland Set For Saturday

Pep Staff Plans Serpentine Through Streets of Portland

Special Round Trip Rate Extended Willamette Followers

Willamette students, alumni, and townspeople will join Saturday, October 9, in a football excursion to Portland to attend the Willamette University-University of Portland football game at Multnomah stadium.

Arrangements have been made for a special excursion train, which will leave the Salem Southern Pacific depot at 9:00 a. m. Saturday morning.

Special Rate

A special round-trip rate of \$1 has been extended to all students and townspeople making the trip, and tickets may be obtained at the graduate-manager's office. Return tickets are valid at anytime up to Sunday night. Tickets for the football game must be purchased at Spark's office to obtain the reduced price of 40 cents. Those waiting to secure their tickets at the stadium must pay the regular gate admission.

Upon arrival of the excursion train at the Portland depot, all excursionists, those making the trip in private cars, and Portland alumni, will join in a serpentine from the depot to the downtown district. Ralph Nohlgren, assisted by the Willamette pep staff, is in charge of plans for a pep rally to be staged in the downtown streets and has hopes the new band uniforms will be ready for this occasion.

Saturday night, special rates for Willamette students have been arranged at the Uptown, one of Portland's finest ballrooms.

Professors Have Varied Vacations

The summer brought varied experiences to Willamette's professors. Some of them traveled, others went to school, while others stayed at home. An account of their summer vacations makes interesting reading.

The vacation brought distinguished honor to Miss Helen Pierce when she traveled to Niagara Falls to attend the convention of Zonta, an international society for women. At this meeting, Dr. Pierce was elected to the office of second vice-president of the organization.

Realizing, at last, a long cherished ambition, Miss Marion Morange spent two exciting months in France. At the University of Paris she attended classes at Clite Universitaires, an international campus serving 3,000 students from all parts of the world.

In Paris before the Cathedral of Notre Dame, she witnessed the presentation of a medieval mystery play. While Miss Morange visited France, Miss Gale Curry was having a similar adventure in Germany. After completing her studies in German and in Physical Education, Miss Curry joined Miss Morange in Paris. Together they began a bicycle tour which led them through three provinces in northern France. They followed this trail, in part, of Joan of Arc, and of William the Conqueror.

Miss Morange was very reluctant to leave France. Miss Curry returned with her bicycle as a souvenir of Europe. Dean Schabaz scarcely left town the entire summer. Instead, he donned overalls and helped with the construction of his new home, located south of town. Working 14 to 16 hours a day he worked as carpenter, painter, and excavator—pick and shovel man.

For variety and true enjoyment, Dr. Sherman left town for several week-end camping trips in the Skyline trail district. He was particularly impressed by the newly constructed Timberline lodge at Mt. Hood.

Dr. Kohler, while traveling east, stopped at Columbus, Ohio, where he was entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney.

Undoubtedly, many of our professors will long remember the summer of '37.

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Let's Put It Across

Willamette university has waited a long time for the opportunity to display her student body and its various organizations before the people of Portland. That opportunity has finally arrived, and tomorrow our school, its band, its football team, its rosters and supporters, go on parade before the City of Roses. Since we have so long cherished this desire to show Portland what our student body is like and what it can do, it is imperative that we make good in a convincing manner.

Every student in school who can make the trip is urged to show his spirit and patriotism by joining the excursion. The trip will be made by rail with arrival in Portland scheduled for approximately 12 noon. Immediately upon arrival Willamette students, led by their band, will stage a noise and pep parade through downtown Portland. In order to really make this entrance impressive, in fact to put it over at all, every Willamette student in Portland must take part. If the band alone marches downtown we might just as well stay at home. Willamette can and must put this thing across and it is up to every individual to take an active part.

We believe nothing need be said about the conduct during and after the game. Willamette students won't forget that a few mistakes would spoil the entire impression we hope to make.

The important thing is to unite as a body and put on a big rally downtown during the noon hour. A successful rally will give our team, our school, and the game an indispensable bit of advertising.

TAKE THOSE STEPS

Many students are quite adept at quoting old proverbs. Probably one of the most familiar is the quotation, "A stitch in time saves nine." It is a theory applicable to many situations that arise before us, and we could say much for its implied meanings. There seems, on the other hand, to be a certain group upon the campus that has undertaken to change the wording of the phrase, making it read, "A step in time saves nine." That is well enough, for the new quotation still carries with it all the simplicity, straightforwardness, and gentle wisdom of the former. There is one objection, however, for this same group of students seem to persist in applying their new bit of phraseology to Willamette.

They save those steps by taking short

cuts across the campus, thereby mutilating and destroying one of the most beautiful spans of lawn in the state. It shouldn't be necessary to plead before the student body for protection of the grass, or to post abhorrent signs about the campus warning the offenders. It should be possible for every student upon the campus to "take" the gentle hint that is offered here. Please, if you must save those nine steps make it anywhere but upon our campus.

RIGHTING THE WRONG

Some one has suggested that a sign should be posted in the editor's office reading, "Dear Reporters—Do your part this year, and won't worry. Next year you may be editor, and do most of the work and all of the worrying." And the first issue of the Collegian last week seemed almost to warrant such a poster, for far too numerous were the mistakes that that edition allowed to slip by. First, our apologies to Professor R. Franklin Thompson. Professor Thompson has not his doctor's degree as the first Collegian would have us believe. Nor did he replace Lyman White on the Willamette faculty. That vacancy was filled by Professor Lovell.

Second, apologies to Dr. Helen Pearce, whose name we hope to have spelled correctly this time; third, apologies to the various campus organizations whose stories, due to lack of planning by the new staff, were omitted. That seems to cover the errors of the first issue, but oh, here is another edition off the press.

WE NEED A SCREEN

One of the worthiest projects on the campus is Professor Sparks's motion picture work. Begun mainly as a hobby, the idea has been enlarged upon until Mr. Sparks now has an outstanding record of Willamette's campus activities. In years to come this record will live on, continuing to flash on the screen the actual pictures of the events as they have taken place.

The clarity and vividness of the pictures depends upon the screen they are flashed upon. Willamette hasn't a screen at present capable of bringing out details in the films. On every occasion that Mr. Sparks's films have been shown they have been well received, but how much greater would have been the response had a better screen been available. The student body could make no finer move than to purchase the desired screen for our motion pictures. The camera was purchased through the Walulah, film, of which over 1,000 feet has been developed, is furnished by the activity filmed, and the work is done by Graduate Manager Sparks. All that is lacking is a screen. Here is a chance for the A. S. W. U. to aid a worthy project.

A week ago the scheduled pep rally preceeding the Fresno State football game was completely "washed-out" by old Jupe Pluvius. All the time and labor spent in planning the affair went for naught. There was no rally. Why not? Messrs. LaVatta, Stevens, and Skopli, try the thing over again for the Pacific game later this year. The program could include a gigantic noise parade through downtown Salem, and a huge bonfire at Sweetland field immediately following. Combining a bit of careful planning by the pep staff and the enthusiasm of this year's freshman class, the affair would be a certain success, and what a sendoff it would give those Bearcats for their annual tilt with the Pacific university Badgers!

It will be the policy of the Collegian this year to publish or at least acknowledge all letters representing student opinion. We want students and faculty alike to feel free to use these columns whenever they wish to express themselves. We do offer this advice: Try to make your criticism of the school and its administration constructive. Unless it is constructive it should be withheld, for it must be remembered that the Collegian is read throughout the West. Caustic articles are poor advertisement for Willamette University.

Impression of the Week

... By RALPH WOODALL



Is she a rushee or one of the sorority sisters?

Closeups of the Staff



HELENE TRULSEN

This week the Closeup column brings to us Helen Trulsen, managing editor of this year's Collegian.

Next to that of editor, the managing editor's part is probably the most important position on the staff. It is the managing editor's duty to copy read and pass on all material that goes into the paper, and to make up the front page each week.

Helene Trulsen was born in Portland, Oregon, March 12, 1916. She attended grade schools in Portland, and graduated from Jefferson high. While at the latter school, Helene served for two years as alumni editor on the high school paper.

Her first two years of college were spent at Oregon Institute of Technology (now Multnomah college). While at O. I. T. she majored in Journalism, served as both society editor and assistant editor of the school newspaper, and as editor of the Techo-Gram, the year book.

Proving herself to be a real live wire in student affairs, Helene held numerous other offices, while attending Oregon Tech. She belonged to the school honorary for journalists, served as president of the Associated Women's students, was a member of Theta Beta Kappa sorority, and belonged to Tyee, school activity honorary.

Transferring to Willamette last year, Helene continued her work as a journalist, writing for the Collegian, and serving as associate editor of the Walulah. Appointed last spring to the position of managing editor, Helen has become a main cog in the organization of the staff. A junior and a sociology major, "Trulle" is a member of the Delta Phi sorority.

From the Files ...

Collegian, Oct. 9, 1932

Three new members added to Lausanne hall, making 41 in all. Cabbage theater performance well received on Tuesday evening.

Varsity co-op clubs, the Klashie Klub and the Eaton Club get off to a fine start. Capacity group of 80 members expected in the two campus co-operatives.

Colleges of Law and Medicine re-opened for the year. Dr. Clements and Mr. C. L. McNary, heads respectively of the School of Medicine and Law School, expect greatly increased enrollment.

Varsity ties Alumni in first football game of the season. Bishop and Saunders star for grads, while Robin Day, Small, and Francis are varsity shining lights.

Collegian, Oct. 7, 1925

W. U. forensics department presents pageant "The Light of the Trail," before Oregon Methodist church conference in Eugene. Prof. Gatke acts as producer-director.

Oregon Agricultural School 51-Bearcats 0.
Prof. Robert Moulton Gatke among new professors.

Freshman class unusually small—72 girls and 53 boys.

Collegian, Oct. 8, 1931

Business men of city get behind impending Columbia university (Portland)-Willamette football game.
Registration figures reveal 500 hundred mark passed. Freshman class numbers 219—132 men and 87 women.

Homecoming plans announced by Manager Ralph McCollough. Sign contest, slogan contest and carnival included on program.

Collegian, Oct. 28, 1937

Nevada Wolves invade campus for intersectional football battle. Willamette record today, one win, one loss. (W. U. 42-Albany 0; W. U. 0-O. S. C. 13.)

Bob Knottson, rated W. U. grad, to speak at Pather-and-Son banquet.

To Be Seen On the Screen

HOLLYWOOD

Friday and Saturday—"Nanny's Baby" with Patry Kelly, and Robert Armstrong. "The Gun Runners" with Bob Steele.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"Roaring Timber," with Jack Holt and Ruth Donnelly, and Edward Everett Horton in "Oh Doctor."

Wednesday and Thursday—"Night Must Fall," with Robert Montgomery and Geraldine Russell. Friday and Saturday—"Two Fisted Sheriff," with Charles Starrett. "Speed To Spare," with Boris Aronson and Charles O'Connor.

GRAND

Starts Saturday—The 1937 show in "Life Begins in College," with Juan Davis, Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart.

OPINIONS

By CHESTER OPPEN

I like to think what I should do if I were you:
Believe me, I would really do it.

If I were you I'd be the man And not a poor "has also ran." I'd play the lead in all the plays And fool the Dean by getting A's. If I were you I'd be the chap To put this college on the map And when I played on Sweetland I'd be the local football god.

If I were you I'd make a fool Of every woman in the school. I'd write a song for Freshman Glee.

And win it too, and you would see If you were me, What I would do if I were you.

Well, a lot of matted milk has gone under my bridge since I saw anyone as peppy as the Portland Pilots. If we had that drum major on our football team we'd always beat (beat time anyway). But the Dr. Baxter monkey-gland operation is rejuvenating this venerable old institution until it has got as much zip as Popeye's Pop-pa already.

This is the most paradoxical of all worlds and it could well be pointed out that while you have to have a head to get ahead, and you have to have a name to make a name for yourself, still you do not have to have a miss to go amiss—although that will expedite the matter a great deal, I am told.

BETWEEN CLASSES

Why doesn't someone do something? Have to write enough this time to fill-up so much space, and no one does anything. Woe is us. What a life!

Have heard much about the Freshman Glee tradition of dear old W. U. Arising in our midst is another tradition which bids to threaten the supremacy of Fresh Glee. We refer to the Bill "Judge" McAdam tradition. There is a rumor that "Judge" lacks one semester's gym credit. Amen. (End of joke.)

What we would like to know is when are Judge and the letterman going to "crackdown" and scientifically produce some school spirit at football games. If the judge and a few jurors would convince the student body that dates are taboo at games and that guys and gals should sit separate, we would bet a plug nickel against a Roosevelt dollar that the yell leaders wouldn't look so funny out front yelling at W. U. "stooges."

How will "fussers" be convinced? We suggest a medium sized paddle be forced against the spot where so many people seem to carry their brains.

Such action mentioned above won't look half as funny to outsiders as the yell leaders looked last Friday night. In case you don't get it, we are not digging La Vatta, Johnson & Co.

By the way, can anyone tell us why the only sticker that Willamette has is an antiquated looking pennant? "La Vinci" Woodall, or one of his fellow paint spotters, could engrave his name among the immortals in the Hall of Fame by designing a clever insignia comparable to Oregon's "Flying Duck." U. S. C. "Frodo Warrior," O. S. C.'s "Snarling Beaver," or Stanford's "Hatchet." May we suggest the colors be brilliant red and yellow instead of the somber maroon and gold?

This week's funniest: The extreme enjoyment as evidenced by his loud guffawing, of Frank Childs, when Prof. Childs made the remark: "Marriage is a great American institution, but who wants to live in an institution?" (Frank Childs, Prof. Childs—not brothers—the same man.)

"Bughouser" Turner was late to school this fall, consequently, he had to sleep in Ward 7 until a room was vacated. When it came time to move him, the authorities were confronted with quite a task. However, identification by Merle's parents greatly expedited the job.

Object No. 1 is our campaign to eliminate unnecessary noises in Salem is to be directed against the traffic lights in the business district. Knock those bells out of existence, though!

Once again the "moosehorns" start trekking to the cockpit jet every Thursday p. m. to fill their stone arch pockets, etc. Oh, we are at ways there between 1:00 and 1:30.

In looking over the plans for the library, noticed that no provision had been made for "pumpers." Guess that means the general study room will remain the school's date haven.

After 1940 if the Democrats ever get back in power "Our

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Incidentally, perhaps, to say that he composed that masterpiece, "On the Bank," but we are willing to wager a farthing that he can vocalize it with a genuine swing. It would be a veritable knockout in any chapel program. Would you oblige, Dean Erickson?

Before coming to Willamette in 1920, Erickson had served as dean and professor in other colleges for 28 years. His main subject in that time was Greek; yes, we said Greek. He has studied in Harvard, Stanford, and in Athens, Greece. Do you get that Greek angle now?

In France, as one of the Educational Corps he improved the intellectual ability of the A. E. F. at Beaune.

Dean Erickson is the crack-downer of Willamette and rules with an iron fist. To him grades and sports are synonymous. In case of conflict, the grades, not the sports, win out. He can predict the outcome of many games right from his desk.

Erickson, as friends and companions know him, is not the serious-minded man that appears opposite the footlights during each chapel period, but rather a gentleman in whom dry humor and interesting conversation fairly abound.

One charming co-ed of this university reports that he is a "delightful lunch companion." He forgets the cares of the world and makes eye remarks about your boy friends. And to top the last course, he likes nothing better than a piece of pie.

So the next time you see Dean Erickson, step up and get acquainted. Don't wait until he requests your presence on his new carpet.

George ought to be right up in the driver's seat.

Holy Smoke! The Yankees have just scored their sixth run of the seventh inning. That would be enough for us, but the Giants are still hanging around. Terry must figure they ought to do something for their share of the gate receipts; so no doubt Hubbell & Co. will clean up the stands.

The Giants would have a good right fielder in "Diabetes" Hagedorn if they could keep him doped with insulin enough to check the ravages of "sweets."

Have to go quick like a bunny. Time for history and we don't want to miss any of Prof. Lovell's class. Believe it or not, we actually ran to get there on time last Monday.

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

(Continued from Page One)

known today this dream may come true. But we are obliged to work with the materials at our disposal. Weigh the Mahoney proposal in the scales of common sense. It may be good politics, but it is economic folly. It may have a glitter and a charm when glibly presented on the public platform; undoubtedly it is wrong.

If the latter plan is adopted Oregon will have lost her great heritage, will have troubled her crop-chance, will have misjudged her finest opportunity.

MINNESEMAN ELECTED

Members of the library recreational reading committee met last week, elected as chairman, Edwin Minneman, and decided on rules and a date for the library-recreational reading contest held each year in the spring.

NOTICE

Freshmen must have pictures taken immediately for the Walulah. Take student-body tickets to Justice-Miller's studio in Miller's Department store, on the corner of Court and Liberty streets, week days between nine and six o'clock p. m. All freshman pictures must be taken before other class pictures can be started.

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Campus

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Edited by BARBARA CROOKHAM

Society

Fraternity Parties After Game Friday

Two campus fraternities entertained co-eds after the Willamette-Fresno game Friday night with informal parties of dancing. Sigma Tau played ping pong and enjoyed refreshments at a late hour. Guests included: the Misses Alene Fairclough, Helene Trulsen, Maxine Goodenough, Eileen Goodenough, Wanda Landon, Ruth Arney, Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Evelyn Sherik, Irma Calvert, Melva Belle Savage, Ima Jean Bowser, Jane Fisher, June Charbonneau, Dorothy Wright, Dorothy Leeper, Kay Taylor, Edith Kyle, and Tony Cummings. Hosts for the evening were: Kenneth Sherman, Arnold Hardman, Dayton Robertson, Harlan Sheldon, Ridge Miller, Ronald Sherik, Bob Clark, Al Stevens, Art Olson, Wayne Doughton, Lee Andrews, Joe Harvey, Buzz Hagedorn, Charles Donaldson, Bill Campbell, Harold Allen, Bill Wagner, and Roger Foster.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity also entertained informally last Friday evening at the chapter house following the Willamette-Fresno State football game. Mr. and Mrs. James Nutter, of Portland, acted as chaperones for the group. Mr. Nutter is the president of the Willamette Alumni association of Portland.

Dancing provided the diversion for the evening and cocoa and cake were served later.

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Lausanne Honors New Director

RESIDENTS of Lausanne hall yesterday honored their new director, Miss Lorena Jack, with a lovely informal tea from 3:30 to 5:30 in the hall parlors. General chairman of the affair was Miss Helene Trulsen, who chose as her committee: Beverly Brown, invitations; Virginia Moore, refreshments; Barbara Chapler, decorations; June Brasted, serving; and Mabel Wittrock, program.

Miss Isabel Haight and Miss Jean Mitchell greeted guests at the hall's large double doors and conducted them to the receiving line which included: Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Miss Lorena Jack, Mrs. Frank Erickson, and Mrs. Daniel Schultze. Pouring during the first hour were Mrs. F. A. Well, and Mrs. R. M. Galtier, for the second hour Mrs. E. S. Oliver and Mrs. H. E. Rahe. Hall girls assisted with the serving. The tea table carried a large bouquet of asters, white candles and white pottery figurines.

Cap and Gown Elects Officers

The five members of Cap and Gown met at noon, Sept. 30, to elect officers to the year. Miss Lillian Hart will act as president. Miss Betty Taylor as social chairman, and Miss Barbara Crookham as secretary-treasurer. The next meeting was announced for October 18, when plans will be made for the annual dinner given for freshman women attending Willamette on scholarships.

Rushing Continues Its Suspense

Rushing is still in season with personal rushing finished by Wednesday evening of this week. On Monday, Delta Phi entertained rushes with an informal party at the chapter house featuring a scavenger hunt over town (and in the fraternities) for articles of clothing. Games and singing were later enjoyed.

Tuesday evening the guests of Alpha Phi Alpha enjoyed a party of dancing by the millstream and impromptu stunts and musical numbers.

On Wednesday night, Beta Chi sponsored a clever "backwards" party. Invitations were composed very confusedly, clothing was worn backwards, and all games and stunts were in inverted order.

On Monday, Oct. 11, the three sororities will begin their informal dinners with Alpha Phi first, Beta Chi on Tuesday, and Delta Phi on Wednesday evening.

A group of Alpha Psi Deltas are planning a get-together in Portland next Saturday night after the Portland university game. Definite plans for the evening have not been completed but a dance is scheduled.

Pasco Paint Co. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hobson attended Salem schools.

Miss Charlotte LaDue and Ross Gladden were married at the home of Rev. Earl McAbee, an old-family friend, who performed the ceremony in Grand View, Wn. Miss LaDue received her education in White Salmon and has been employed in the principal's office at the Salem high school. Mr. Gladden is a graduate of Willamette university of the class of '37, and was affiliated with Sigma Tau and Beta Chi. He was editor of The Collegian last year. He is now on the staff of The Oregon Statesman.

Miss Louise Findley, '38, became the bride of Lawrence P. Heintz, of Oregon City, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Finley, of Salem. Mrs. Heintz was affiliated with Delta Phi and was prominent in music at Willamette.

She received her master's degree from University of California, at Berkeley, and was supervisor of music at Riverdale, Calif., for two years. The past two years she taught history and English in the Oswego-West Linn high school. Mr. Heintz is a graduate of Oregon State college, and is an engineer for the Crown Willamette Paper Co. The couple are residing in Oregon City.

Miss Janice Higgins became the bride of Paul Carpenter, in the Jason Lee Methodist church. The couple have gone to Madison, Wis., where he will study for his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Carpenter attended Oregon State college and was affiliated with Kappa Delta. Mr. Carpenter was graduated from Willamette with the class of '35, and was a member of Alpha Psi Delta. He received his master's degree from Oregon State and is a member of Sigma Xi, research honorary.

Miss Hazel Andrews and Tyrus Hillway, of Salem, were married August 28, in Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Hillway attended Willamette university and was affiliated with Sigma Tau. For several years he has been a teacher at the State School for the Blind.

A beautiful early fall wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal church was that of Althea Stevens and Roy Sherry Ferris. Both attended Willamette. She was a member of Delta Phi, and he, of Alpha Psi Delta. He is now with the planning survey of the state highway commission.

Miss Loretta Varley married William DePew, August 1. Mrs. DePew is a graduate of Willamette, where she was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. She also attended University of Oregon. Mr. DePew, ex-W. U., is connected with Breitaupt's florist shop.

Another August wedding was that of Miss Carol VanNoy Flomington, '35, and Gerald G. Markee, of Sheridan. Mrs. Markee was affiliated at Willamette with Beta Chi sorority. The past two years she has been the high school faculty at Joseph, Ore. Mr. Markee is a graduate of Linfield college.

Edgar T. Tward, '36, was married in August to Waiyo L. Lennor, of Monitor. Both are teachers at Marcola, Ore., where he is principal and coach.

Herbert Hobson, son of Professor and Mrs. E. W. Hobson, of Salem, was married July 3 to Miss Alice Leander, of Oakland, Calif. They are at home in Oakland, where he is connected with the

Miss Adkinsson Given Pre-Nuptial Shower

For the pleasure of Miss Laura Adkinsson, whose marriage to Walter Morast will be an early autumn event, Miss Verona Adkinsson and Mrs. Melvin Larsen entertained last week at the Larsen home with a shower and an informal evening.

At supper time the serving table was appropriately centered with a bridal bouquet.

Guests in addition to the guest of honor were Miss Faye Chandler, Miss Grace Gibson, Miss Margaret Allen, Miss Dorothy Read, Miss Marie Sexton, Miss Vivienne Morast, Miss Betty Strachan, Miss Jeanne Grosswald, Mrs. Everett Sexton, Mrs. Rex Osborn, and Mrs. Elwood Adkinsson.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Adkinsson of Boyd. She graduated from The Dulles high school and attended Willamette university, and is at present in the office of the county agent. Mr. Morast is a Dallas graduate, and attended the University of Oregon. He is with the Shell Oil company at Kelso.

COLLEGIATE QUOTES

Evidently our freshman class isn't the only class of '41 that is artistically inclined. The following item from the University of California Daily Californian, indicates as much:

"Theta Delta Chi fraternity members yesterday threatened to sue the freshman class for damage done to their house Tuesday night when fresh vandals allegedly painted a crimson '41' on the porch of the residence."

"Our own freshmen will clean off the paint and will be paid at the new union wage scale of 55 cents an hour," James Brown, '38, house president said. "In fact," he continued, "the paint soaked through so thoroughly that we may have a build an entire new porch. The bill for the whole job will be presented to the freshman class."

The freshman class is subsidized by the ASUC to the extent of \$500, but according to Mrs. Charles Clark, manager of Stephens Union, a bill for off-campus damages never has been collected."

From the Washington State Evergreen, comes two more amusing bits concerning the antics of this year's rook class:

Yes, Phi Delta Theta sang out the new pledge over the phone! But the voice at the other end of the line insisted that it was the Beta house.

"Well, just a minute and I'll see," drawled the pledge. And Beta Theta Pi it was.

"That's funny—I thought I pledged Phi Delta," said neophyte Beta.

Dumbest Question of the week was that asked by a frosh in College hall. Craining his neck in several directions, he approached the information table and queried, "Where's the third floor?" Three guesses!

The Californian also gives up the following humorous bit:

One summer of saving pennies left over from paying sales taxes resulted in the purchase yesterday of an ASUC card by Bob Murdoch '39.

Murdoch approached Al Lindsay '39, ASUC card salesman with the bag of pennies and offered to buy a card from him. However, when Lindsay turned the pennies in at the cashier's office to be counted, he was one penny short.

Murdoch is the first student to purchase a ASUC card for \$9.99.

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THE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF

Campus Quarterback

By
DAN MOSES
(Collegian Sports Editor)

Much has been said in the past and present concerning the school spirit at Willamette. Many suggestions have been made as to methods to be used to make students really conscious of the winning teams in every sport turned out here year after year.

The Salem chamber of commerce and the Breakfast club have done a great deal to stimulate school spirit among the students themselves and to arouse interest in Bearcat athletics in the town at large.

With the organization of a worthy school band under the able leadership of Ralph Nohlgren, director, and the purchase of smart new uniforms for band members, Willamette spirit will really soar; for after all, what are winning teams without the added life of an excellently-trained, smartly-clad band?

Portland Band Makes Hit

To The Sporting Editor:
I attended the Fresno State game last Friday evening, and to be perfectly frank with you I was amazed at the showing Willamette made as a team and as a school. The band is really "stepping out" this year. With new uniforms they will be a sensation. The yell leaders were in snappy dress and snappy rhythm. In their new football suits the team looked like a scarlet bombshell that had burst into fragments on the field.

But—there was one discordant note: the mass of rooters was IT. There was no color in the stands.

With your permission I'd like to make a suggestion that would change all that. Why doesn't your student body adopt a bright rooter's cap and require that all boys wear one to the games. And when I say rooter's cap, I don't mean one of those drab bonnets that still linger on the campus as a reminder of the school year of 1889—but a scarlet and golden riot of color, something to dazzle the eyes. It isn't hard to imagine what a difference it would make. Those stands would be changed from their drabness to a mass of color that would harmonize with that new spirit that seems to be swooping over your campus.

If you are going modern, go the whole way. Don't be pickers.

A Friend of Willamette

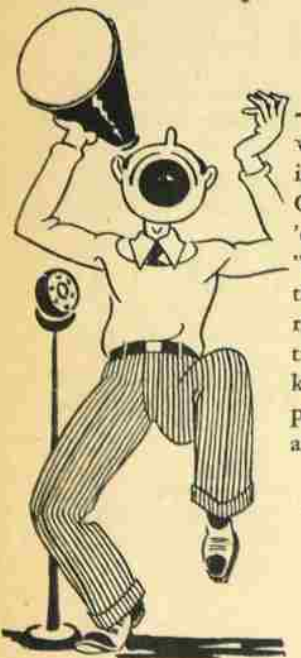
Why can't these rooter's caps be imported the same as freshman hats by the bookstore in time for the Homecoming game with Whitler, Friday night, October 22? Let's turn out and show the alumni a rooting section colored by rooter's caps of which they can truly be proud. Then a popped-out student body may sincerely say, "Welcome, Grads," with a warmth of enthusiasm and color.

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Bearcat

DAN MOSES, Editor

Sports



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JOHN DENSLEY

Bearcats To Rely On Passing Attack For Portland Victory

BALKED in their first start by Fresno State's Bulldogs, the Willamette Bearcats will attempt to gain their first victory of the 1937 season tomorrow afternoon on Portland's Multnomah Civic Stadium field against the Portland Pilots.

Leading the attack of the three times conference winners, will be one half of the touchdown twin combination, husky Dick Weisgerber. The other member, Billy Beard, whose place will be taken by either "Bunny" Bennett, or "Jiggs" Burnett, may be out with a badly bruised shoulder.

Not Since 1934

Not since 1934, has Willamette and Portland met on the gridiron; that time Willamette came off the field with a narrow 7-0 win, engineered by "Weisie" and the Jersey "scout" Johnny Orave.

Portland, with an all-veteran team, will rule as favorites to take the measure of the cardinal and gold tomorrow, and even up past meetings at two places.

Ex-Bearcat Coach

"Matty" Mathews, ex-Willamette coach, now leading the Pilots, will start, with one exception, the team that passed and ran over Pacific in a 36-0 rout last Saturday.

Paul McGinnis, two-year monogram wearer, out last week with injuries, will start in place of flashy Dick Deck, sophomore passer, from Livermore, Calif., who paced the Pilot attack against the Badgers.

McGinnis, and his running mate, Art Wescott, will present two dangerous running and passing threats at the halfback positions.

The rest of the backfield will be Dan Crowley, two-year letterman at the fullback post, and Frank Densen, signal barker.

On the line the purple and white will have two veteran tackles in Larry Koch and Moose Dunstan, 234-pound giant, with Bill Leineweber, a 207-pounder, as a capable reserve.

McDade Star Center

Karl McDade, a Portland boy, will start at the center position, with Hal Lyster and Al McBarron, in reserve. At the guards will be the two lightest men on the Pilot forward wall, Gene Loomis and Larry Zenger.

Flankmen Don Harmon, from San Diego, and Marty O'Hagen, from Jersey City, will give Portland an all-veteran line, averaging 192 pounds per man.

Same Eleven Starts

Willamette will probably start the same team that lost last week's heartbreaker to Fresno with the exception of Bill Beard. "Jiggs" Burnett or "Bunny" Bennett will aid the Jersey Jugernaut in the ball packing assignments with Art Gallon at quarter and Bill Stone in the blocking half position.

W. U. Weak at Ends

On the line will find George Abbott and Art Baird at the flanks where Willamette is woefully weak on reserves. Tackles will undoubtedly see Karl Kahle, the West Linn "Dutchman", and George Sernio, the Clatskanie "Finn" in the lineup at the kick-

off. "Tootie" Becken, Willamette's outstanding lineman, will team up with Norman Hogenau, who, as many remember, pulled the outstanding defensive play of last season by tackling first one, then another C. P. A. ball carrier after a lateral that looked like a sure touchdown. At center it is a team-up between Francis Schmidt, one-year veteran and Leighton Blake, transfer from Washington State.

When the Bearcats trot out to Multnomah stadium tomorrow, they will be battling a jinx field. With a conference championship all but tucked away in 1933, the Badgers of Pacific set Willamette down. Against these same Pilots in 1934, Willamette barely squeezed through a far inferior team. Tomorrow, they battle a strong team in every department. Passing has been stressed by both teams in workouts this week. The Pilots scouted by Keene against Pacific, had only six plays, yet threw 27 passes completing ten.

Both teams are out to win, and with both coaches using a full repertoire of tricks, spectators are promised a colorful game.

Willamette Loses Opener to Fresno

A deadly charging, masterful cross-blocking team from Fresno State handed "Spec" Keene's Bearcats a 7-0 defeat last Friday night on Sweetland field.

The Fresno Bulldogs, playing their second game of the season, snatched victory in the last five minutes of the game, as Capt. Ken Gleason intercepted Bearcat's pass and ambled 42 yards to pay dirt. The big speed boy from the southland came from nowhere to catch the ball intended for Jim McBride, lanky Bearcat end.

The game might just as well have ended in a tie, for it was a see-saw battle until the aforementioned pass interception. Fresno's precision-like charging forwards opened up numerous large holes in the Willamette line to let Gleason through for a total of 169 yards from scrimmage, and that for a man who was supposed to be so badly injured that it would be impossible for him to play. In the W. U. backfield "bullet" Bill Beard romped through the Bulldog tackles and around the ends for a total of 109 yards, and his passes were a constant threat all evening to the Bulldogs.

In total yardage gained from scrimmage Fresno had 242 against 191 for the Bearcats. The Californian lads chalked up 13 downs to 12 for Willamette.

"Toby" Heeb, speedy diminutive Fresno left half, was bottled up efficiently by the Bearcats, while the Bulldogs kept Willamette's "Little All-American," Dick Weisgerber, under control most of the evening. The blocking of "Jiggs" Burnett and Art Gallon was the bright spot in the Bearcat offense. Leighton Blake, 200-pound sophomore center and George Sernio, behemoth tackle, were the outstanding Bearcat linemen.

TO BUILD NEW COURTS

Two additional tennis courts are being prepared between the two courts now in operation and the gymnasium. Ground has been leveled where concrete is to be laid so that the courts will be ready by winter.

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Receives Atkinson Award



GEORGE ABBOTT,

junior football end from Benson, Tech of Portland, was recently awarded the George H. Atkinson athletic scholarship. Atkinson is now superintendent of construction operations at Grand Coulee dam, Washington, the world's largest concrete structure.

1937 WILLAMETTE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Scores of 1936 games given with Willamette scores first.)
Oct. 1.—Fresno State at Salem, night, 14-14.
Oct. 9.—Portland University at Portland.
Oct. 15.—San Jose at San Jose, night.
Oct. 22.—Whittier at Salem, night, 18-21.
Oct. 29.—College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, 13 to 0.
Nov. 6.—Oregon State college at Corvallis, 0-13.
Nov. 12.—Pacific U. at Salem, night, 10-0.
Nov. 20.—Whitman at Walla Walla, 18-0.
Nov. 25.—University of Nevada at Reno, 21-9.

GUTEKUNST CHAMPION

George Gutekunst, Willamette freshman from Salem High, defeated Eugene Beall, also of Salem, for the city tennis singles championship Sunday afternoon on the State Hospital courts.

Gutekunst won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 10-8. The match was close throughout, though Beall failed to win a set. The two Willamette freshmen were finalists from a field of more than 40, who started the tournaments.

Beall and Gutekunst won third place for Salem High in the State high school doubles tournament played last spring on the Reed college courts in Portland.

WINS BASKETBALL SCHOLARSHIP



Walt Weaver, two-year letterman football, basketball, and baseball star, from Nelsville, Wis., who has been awarded the Ross McIntyre basketball scholarship. Dr. McIntyre, personal physician to President Roosevelt, presented Weaver the scholarship in person last week.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

	PASSBALL	SPEEDBALL
Monday, Oct. 11	Sigma-Alpha	F. E. Independents
Tuesday, Oct. 12	Kappa-Fresh	Sigma-Independents
Wed., Oct. 13	P. E. Independents	Alpha-Fresh
Thurs., Oct. 14	Sigma-Kappa	Independents-Fresh
Monday, Oct. 19	Alpha-P. E.	Sigma-Kappa
Tuesday, Oct. 20	Fresh-Independents	Kappa-Alpha
Wed., Oct. 21	Sigma-Fresh	Hepps-P. E.
Thurs., Oct. 22	Alpha-Independents	Fresh-P. E.
Monday, Nov. 1	Sigma-P. E.	Alpha-Independents
Tuesday, Nov. 2	Alpha-Fresh	Kappa-Independents
Wed., Nov. 3	Kappa-Independents	Sigma-P. E.
Thurs., Nov. 4	Sigma-Independents	Alpha-P. E.
Monday, Nov. 8	Alpha-Kappa	Fresh-Kappa
Tuesday, Nov. 9	Fresh-P. E.	Sigma-Alpha

Howard Maple, Bearcat Coach, Former All-America Quarterback

By FRANCIS SCHMIDT

Truly a school of champions—thus is Willamette most easily described on the athletic field and maple court. To football fans it is a well-known fact that Howard Maple, who returned to Willamette campus this fall after a year's absence, was an All-American quarterback at Oregon State college in 1928. However, let's delve into his past and reveal a few more secrets about this modest person.

"Mapes," as he is called by the members of the football team, played his high school athletics at Peoria, Ill. There he was quarterback on the team the four years that he attended school. That was back in 1921, '22, '23 and '24, when "men were men," and people who played football were "crazy fools who wanted to have their brains kicked out."

Anyway, he was good enough to be chosen on the all-state team which was picked by the Chicago News in 1924. Too, he was a star basketball player.

In 1922 and 1923, he was chosen all-state forward and was prevented from attaining further honors by the fact that his team did not go to the state tournament his last year. To top it off, he played four years of high school baseball.

A friend of Paul Schleiser, head football coach at Oregon State at that time, lured "Mapes" out west. "They told me there was gold out there," he said, sadly shaking his head. "I've been looking for twelve years now, but haven't given up yet."

His first acquaintance with "Spec" Keene occurred at this time, for "Spec" was then rook coach at Oregon State, and Maple played football, basketball and baseball during his freshman year. For the rest of his college career he concentrated on football and baseball. He was elected on second and third all-east and All-American teams his sophomore and junior years. His senior year was his best, being selected on all-east and All-American first strings.

From school he went directly into professional and football. He played football in 1929 and 1930 for the Chicago Cardinals under Ernie Nevers, often called the greatest tanford fullback of all time.

Questioned about any outstanding incidents of his football career, he remarked that the game with the New York University Violets in 1928 stood out most prominently in his mind.

It was the last game of the season for the Violets; and since they

Returns as Bearcat Coach



HOWARD MAPLE,

former All-American quarterback at O. S. C.

were still undefeated, they were highly-touted as the potential national champions. With the same brand of spectacular football as the Beavers now use, they completed 19 out of 20 pass attempts and, coupled with spectacular laterals, they completely outclassed and upset the New Yorkers to the tune of 25 to 13 score, before a record crowd of 70,000. The O. S. C. team gained national fame and recognition as the result of this thrilling victory.

Maple's baseball career was no less spectacular. He played in the major leagues for the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators, as well as in such minor leagues as the Three I League, Southern League, and the New York and Pennsylvania League. He saw Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tiger pitcher, lose a perfect game when the last man up in the ninth, a pinch-hitter, hit a single to spoil what otherwise would have been a "perfect" no-hit, no-run game.

Every fall from 1931 to 1935, he was assistant athletic coach at Willamette. Then he went to Oregon State in the fall of 1936 as head of all freshman athletics. He has returned to Willamette this year as head baseball, and basketball coach, and assistant football coach.

W.A.A. Reporter

by

CORNELIA HULST

Sports columns ordinarily have no excuse of any kind for including travel hints and foreign notes; but, since Miss Gail Curry, director of physical education for women, is back from her leave of absence, we have a perfectly legitimate reason for transferring a few travel tales from the front or society pages to the sports page. Naturally her interests in the different countries fell, first of all, to the various women's sports.

England, Land of Sports
England was the land of sports—real sports, not just gymnastics. Girls there like to play not ball, which is similar to basketball, although not so strenuous. More girls are on each team; however, they do not become as skilled as regular basketball players.

La croasse and hockey are also very popular, especially for the older girls; it is the college-age sport. La croasse, an extremely fast game, is played with a long-handled racket and a hard rubber ball. The ball is caught in the scoop-like racket and must always be kept in the air.

Banders and cricket are also played; but they are entered into with more of a recreational spirit—not on a competitive basis.

The English climate (much like Oregon's) favors all these sports. An interesting side-light is that, no matter what game is going on, "overriding steps for tea!" Always at 4:00 or 4:30 p. m., every sport is neglected for a cup of hot tea and bread and butter sandwiches.

Handball Popular in Denmark
Denmark professes the rough game of Danish handball, which is a combination of basketball and soccer, and at all like our handball. Players spend a long time in working on their skills, and so become very skilled.

Now Curry was very much impressed in Germany by the excellent sports fields, with their convenient facilities and beautiful swimming pools. For the most part, German games are copied from English and American games.

For a very practical reason, there are not many directed women's sports in France; for there

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SWIM at the Y. M. C. A.

CLASSES NOW BEGINNING
Boys—Tuesday, Thursday.
Girls—Wednesday, Friday
Friday night—Social Swim

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Dress up . . . for fall



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