

In This Issue

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'42 Summer School Under Consideration

Recommendation of a director for a possible 1942 session of summer school is expected to be made today by a faculty committee, headed by Dean Luther. The appointment will be made by President Knopf.

Holding of a summer session is under advisement by the faculty, which Monday appointed a committee to study it.

The first summer session in recent years was held this year for six weeks immediately after the close of school. One hundred students were enrolled and 16 professors offered courses.

The committee members are Dean Luther, Dr. Gatke, Dr. Hutchins, Dr. Laughlin, Dr. Oliver, and Dr. Pearce.

Coming . . . EVENTS

Today—Vaudeville in SB chapel, 11:30

YW Coed counselor-Freshman party
Collegion staff party

Tomorrow—Senior Class "Jason Leap."

Sunday—Hayes Beall at University Vespers, 6:30 p.m.

Monday—Freshman women's roll call chapel, Miss E. E. Thompson, speaker

Tuesday—Dr. C. S. Knopf in chapel

Tau Kappa Alpha dinner
Wednesday—Special speakers from United Airlines in chapel.

Thursday—Chapel speaker to be arranged

Friday, Dec. 5—Student Body movie

Law School picnic

Saturday, Dec. 6—WU vs. U. of Hawaii, Honolulu

Sorority Open House.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Pioneer University of the West—1942

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'Cats Sail For Hawaii

90 NYA Students Receive Pay Cut

Budget Curtailed; Fiscal Reserves Diverted Into Defense Program

Earnings of the 90 Willamette NYA students were reduced for the remainder of the school year as a result of action taken last week by Walter Erickson, registrar, campus administrator of NYA funds, to meet a drastically curtailed budget. Because reserves established for the balance of the 1942 fiscal year have been diverted into the national defense program, Aubrey Williams, national NYA administrator, ordered a reduction in the student work program throughout the United States.

To reduce the Willamette budget accordingly, students on NYA will be allowed to work 10 hours only per month during the December-January and May-June payroll months instead of the customary 35 or 40 hours, Erickson said. All students on NYA making over \$12 per month will have their pay reduced by approximately \$2 per month, effective with the November-December payroll.

Two choices faced local NYA officials, Erickson revealed—either to drop some students from the payroll entirely or reduce the amount that a large number of students were making. The latter choice was made with a view of spreading NYA aid to as many students as possible.

No new assignments of students and no replacements of those employed at present may be made during the period of November 21, 1941, through January 31, 1942, according to orders to Erickson from state NYA headquarters.

Vaudeville Hits WU; Wes Heads Program

Like vaudeville? We do, say Ralph May and Wes McWain. And the best in vaudeville will be presented today in student body assembly, with Wes as master of ceremonies.

And if you like this program there will be others, says Ralph. "There's a big surprise planned for the future so give us your support," he added.

Centennial Play Planned

A centennial play will be presented in February, according to announcement made by Mrs. Margaret Ringnald. Although the choice of play is not definite, it will be a play concerned with early Oregon pioneers and settling or one significant to the development of the University.

Dr. Carl S. Knopf has asked the drama department to present the play in connection with Willamette's centennial celebration.

Seniors Return Degree Petitions

Almost all seniors returned their petitions for degrees approved by their major professors to the registrar's office before the deadline Tuesday, Frances Harris, recorder, announced Thursday.

The petitions list all the remaining requirements for graduation to be completed during this school year by seniors and are checked against office records and major professors' files to ascertain whether each senior has enough credits to be graduated, Miss Harris explained.

Seniors also indicate on the petition the way they want their name engraved on the diplomas.

55 Players, Fans Make Trip For Two Post-Season Games

By Gil Lieser

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27—(Special to the Collegian)—Willamette university's battering Bearcats arrived here at 7:30 this morning, completing the first leg of their 3500 mile journey to the Hawaiian Islands. The thirty members of the Bearcat traveling party and a group of 25 students and Salem townspeople will board the Matson Line steamship Lurline at 11:00 a. m. for Los Angeles, from where, after an eight hour stop-over, the ship will depart for the islands, arriving next Wednesday morning.



—Cut Courtesy Statesman

The Northwest conference champs, spurred by the impressive rally given them when they entrained from Salem yesterday forenoon, will hold daily signal drills on the "A" deck of the Lurline in an effort to keep the timing of their potent attack well polished for the two all-important games with the University of Hawaii Dec. 6, and San Jose State, Dec. 16.

Showing no apparent ill effects from their lengthy nine game schedule just completed here in the States, the 27 Methodist gridmen were in high spirits on arriving in the Bay City; the chief topic of conversation centering around the prospects of who will be the first "unfortunate" to lose his equilibrium and perhaps more, when the ship noses out across the Pacific.

Besides Coach Spec Keene, Manager Dick Kern, and Publicity Director Gil Lieser, the Bearcat entourage includes: Ends, Reder, Barbour, Kelley, and Goodman; tackles, Morley, Barstad, Constable, and Rogers; guards, Fraiola, Moore, Fitzgerald, Olsen, and Bennett; centers, White and Barrett; quarterbacks, Jacobsen, Burgess, and Cokingham; halfbacks, Reynolds, Stewart, Ogdahl, Furno, Conner, and Miller; fullbacks, Walden, Nordquist and Hampton.

Ex-Registrar Joins Staff

Mrs. Dan Schreiber began work this week as secretary to Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, vice-president in charge of public relations, contacts, and alumni relations.

The position of secretary-treasurer of the Willamette alumni association is also being filled by Mrs. Schreiber temporarily, in accordance with an appointment made by the alumni executive council Monday evening.

Mrs. Schreiber was registrar until Walter Erickson assumed the position in 1939. She is a Willamette alumna and a resident of Independence.

Business Men Aid In WU Centennial

Preparation of a centennial booklet, under direction of Prof. Murco Ringnald, came up for principal consideration at the businessmen's centennial committee meeting Wednesday.

The book, depicting the growth of Willamette, Salem and Oregon, will contain about 16 pages, with campus and local photographs and pertinent information. Need for artistic photographs of Salem was stressed.

Forty Salem business men are on the centennial committee to aid and advise faculty members in plans and policy for the centennial celebration beginning February 1. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, vice-president of Willamette, is in charge of the committee.

WU Soldiers to Get Collegians Weekly

Willamette men caught in the draft will receive word from home via the Collegian, according to resolutions passed by the classes this week. They voted to appropriate the money necessary to send out approximately 100 copies per week. The plan will continue from the issue of next week.

Play Coaches, Scribes to Vie

Both playwrights and directors will have an opportunity to compete in Willamette's annual one-act play contest announced by Mrs. Margaret Ringnald for next semester.

Student written plays will be judged and the best produced by the drama department. In addition will be the usual contest for play directing, for which prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be offered.

Entries in the writing contest will be sent to a CBS contest for college student playwrights sponsored from Hollywood, Mrs. Ringnald states.

Chapel Answers Being Tabulated

Results of chapel questionnaires are being tabulated this week under the direction of President Knopf. The president commented on the fine cooperation of the students and faculty in making the survey.

All but 60 students filled in questionnaires and Dr. Knopf expressed the hope yesterday that those who were missed and who would like to express their ideas would fill in questionnaires in his office.



—Cut Courtesy Statesman

Lined up before leaving for an invasion of the Hawaiian Islands, Willamette's champion Bearcats made an impressive sight in their cardinal, gold and white sweaters. Above and behind the team are yell leaders Habernicht and McKenzie and Song Queen Barbara Pitts.

Collegian Editorials and Features

WAFPMESM Braves Storm

Do you ever wonder why Mary didn't get your note? Or why Bill didn't meet you at Stub's like the note you left for him masked? Having braved cramped fingers and the blizzard of little falling notes in attempting to get your mail at the student boxes, you'll realize what we're driving at.

Let's organize a movement—"The Willamette Association for the Prevention of Minute Epistles in Student Mail"—to seek the banning of all notes written on paper less than 3x5 size. Let's stop the blizzard!

Tolerance—A Plea

This is a plea for understanding and tolerance—traits that should be the hallmark of a nation planned like ours, and of students with the reputation for frankness and freedom that we have.

Our nation is preparing—either for a world effort at reconstruction or to add its men and materials in the world's latest accomplishment of destroying itself. At any rate, a large portion of our people are building themselves into a state of hate, which may, in previous wars, have been the reason the succeeding peace could not give the answer to the world's problems.

If we let that same blindness again overtake our senses, it will mutilate and maim what we know as culture, creative arts.

Some of the world's most beautiful music has been written by Europeans, many of whom are now on the "other side." If the artists are dead, should we hold against them present conditions in world politics? If they are living, why should we destroy their works in the light of temporary national opposition?

We must not let ourselves loose this time to put great music, art and books gleefully into bonfires. It has happened before.

The idea can be carried further. Without considering other questions on the subject, how many American devotees of beer will be willing to do without Germany's favorite drink if the campaign of hate envelops us?

At some time in our nation's history, we have been at odds with nearly all of the European powers. If we had upon each occasion been so carried away, our culture should at present be worth little.

These things of worth—this culture of ours—are not held in check by borders; they are world wide.

But our attitude should not be one of just not doing the hateful things—it should promote a positive development of love for the world community.

—W. T.

Old Uncle Ezry had been very much occupied all by himself over in a corner near the fireplace. He was working industriously with a stub of a pencil and a piece of paper. Suddenly he looked up happily. "Doggone," he exclaimed, "if I ain't learned to write."

Maw got up and looked over the scrawled lines. "What do it say?"

"I don't know," replied Uncle Ezry, puzzled, "I hain't learned to read yit."

The plight of old Uncle Ezry reflects the doings of some of our world leaders. Many of them "write" on the pages of Time but do not know what they "write" or how to "read" it.

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"In age there is wisdom"

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BEEFS AND BOUQUETS

Letters to the Editor

A COMMON MANIFESTO

Being a member of the rabble in good standing (having paid my tuition), I feel it no less than a moral obligation to express at this time, on behalf of the more virile males on the campus, that which has long been glowing on the forge of opinion and has now at last formed into hard, cold, tempered conviction. A conviction that of its own power and vitality cries for expression.

And it is not easy. For a blissful period of two months I have been living the bipartite life of silent sycarite and staunch student—undisturbed and undisturbed. My being has fairly effervesced with the "Burgergeist" so prevalent in this Christian community. To put it mildly, I have during this period been happier than a priest at prayer-time.

And now this disconcerting thing had to happen—disturbing a beautiful tranquility of mind and soul.

Because, you see, I now have a duty to perform (and nothing is more disturbing than duty)—to-wit, the duty of speaking on behalf of the aforementioned males.

In essence, here is what we would like to say: Things can be carried too far.

It will be vouchsafed that there is in phenomena a "happy medium," a "modus vivendi," a "Golden mean." Most normal creatures can tolerate trespass far beyond this point; but ultimately there is a limit. Even the simplest organism will register discomfort if provoked to a certain point. We have reached that point.

Females with "pigtails" are too much!

Men the world over agree—and have for ages—that a woman's worth lies in her appearance. It can be reluctantly conceded that she does a few comparatively useless tasks; e.g., cooking, sewing, rearing children, writing shorthand; but in the final analysis it is that totality of her appearance, which sometimes passes under the vague term "femininity"—it is this which is her chief value. Antony realized it; Abelard realized it; Dante realized it; as did Napoleon. All men know it to be an irrevocable fact.

Yet college girls, suffering under the illusion that they are being "cute" and consequently irresistible—come on the campus looking like an anthropologist's night-mare. A head displaying bald spots where the hair has been separated, and with two or three oleaginous second-rate ropes attached to it is a feeble bid for beauty.

Indian squaws sometimes wore "pigtails," but it is obvious that they had neither hair-curlers nor barber shops. Furthermore, the young braves, being more practical than men today, were content to look at waterfalls and trees when craving beauty.

I can think of nothing more completely and immutably absurd than the sight of a blonde squaw, draped in a Scotch kilt, wearing Dutch shoes, garbed in Hungarian knee socks, with a Greek pin glittering on her bosom, charging across the campus like a Canadian bull-moose and passing, alas, under the name of All-American Girl!

It is a sight "sui generis"—one for sore eyes.
Respectfully, Gene Huntley.

To the Editor:

After reading several very indignant letters in the last edition of the Collegian regarding Willamette's rally activities, it is only natural that the rally chairman should air his views on the matter, and defend several on the rally staff who are working conscientiously to build up some sort of a competent organization.

The way the set-up is on the campus now, the yell king is elected, and all others on the yell staff are appointed. It follows simply then that the rally chairman has only partial control over the rally staff. That control is very small inasmuch as the yell king is elected by the student body and is the one who does or should plan the program to be used in rally assembly or at athletic contests.

It seems from all indications that the student body is displeased with certain performances recently exhibited this year by members of the yell staff. This criticism is all well and good, but it is well to remember several things. Namely, that those appointed to the pep staff have nothing to do with the type of exhibitions that have been put on at times this year. They can only participate in the program the yell king chooses to put on. It is not the duty of the rally chairman to censor beforehand the type of program contemplated; even if the rally chairman did want to see something done about a situation such as exists, he would have no legal right to because the key position of the rally staff is elected.

The rally chairman makes no statement either way directly at present because of personalities involved. He merely wants to point out that the cause of the present predicament rests, in the first place, with the students because they voted last year and had a choice at that time. If students are displeased at present, letters to the editor will make the situation no better, but worse. If

those who want action taken in this matter would promote a change in the constitution which would make the yell king's job an appointive one by the student council, such situations as this one which might come up in the future would be handled quickly.

If the yell king were appointed by the executive council, he would at all times be subject to removal if his actions did not please the student body.

—Bob Hamilton.

Dear Editor:

In the last issue, it came to our attention that the Student Body is looking askance at us, the rally committee, for indulging in what might be termed idiotic or moronic pastimes.

To all these charges, such as playing with fire-crackers, which were playfully thrown at us in a spirit of good fellowship by the students who were watching the game with great interest, and playing with mud, which is but an idiosyncrasy or a childish hangover, we plead guilty.

But for a moment let us look at the other side of the picture, which in our opinion neither reflects or expresses the true attitude of the school. The attitude to which I refer is the one expressed by a small minority of students who are either too busy talking to their little sugar-bun, or too blase to injure their dignity by stooping to such a childish pastime as cheering for our winning team. In all sense of fairness, we must admit that the cooperation is not what it should be.

Now it is not the purpose of this letter to justify us, but merely to point out the fact that both sides are at fault. I might suggest that before the fault-finders start finding fault, let them first clean their own house.

Now it is not practical that we form an entirely new student body, but we can reorganize the one that we have to one with a proper amount of spirit and cooperation. So in conclusion, let me say that both sides are at fault equally, so let each of us look after our own faults.

Sincerely yours, Bob Isaacs.

Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

notes from the law school

AS AN illustration of the saying that "the pen is mightier than the sword," we must say that we were all tremendously pleased at the swift results derived from the editorial (or was it a letter) of the liberal arts student who admonished the law school to install a bell so that the arts students would know when the recitation had come to an end; it has been suggested to us that we might mention that now that we have the infernal thing, we must of necessity begin punctually not only in classes, but that all of the extra curricular lectures scheduled for this year will also begin punctually after the last peal of the bell . . . arts students please note. We hasten to add that we all think the bell is a decided improvement.

GOSH! When (and if) we get into the active practice, we are going to hang in our office a motto worded "have nothing to do with jurors." Having just been cited to a case where a reversal was granted because attorney for the plaintiff, at the urgent request of jurors who had been tramping around a locus in quo, treated them to ice cream cones, and for these pains was reprimanded for gross misconduct in addition to the reversal, we came across another case where a similar reversal was given because the attorney had treated the jury to cigars.

Responsive to the sign which decorated our front door Monday, Taul Watanabe is beamingly receiving many congratulations for "something of which he knows best." Wonder if there is any connection with Taul's last Seattle trip?

ANOTHER recent case had to do with the refusal of the court to admit into evidence a sound motion picture showing the accused criminal confessing to sheriff's officers, on the ground that such evidence "is so convincing and so deeply impresses the jury that it is difficult for them to view with discrimination and lack of prejudice." As you must have guessed, this point came up in California . . . poor jury . . . no picture show and no ice cream and cigars.

DID YOU all know that Bob DeArmond enjoyed (yes, sir!) his first date for two years just a short time ago? . . . Hank Foley is sporting a new streamlined Chevrolet . . . Dave Reinhart is awaiting marching orders . . . everyone over here is envying Bud Reynolds, George Constable and Wayne Hadley . . . Even if she does have designs on Pocatello, Potlach or wherever it is in Idaho, Sibly Spears certainly rates the tin mug for law-school sweetheart this year, and we're jealous . . .

ENDS and MEANS

By Robert Stephey

Looking over the progressive legislature of the last few decades the almost painfully evident trend which commands attention is that this legislation was "put through" by small pressure groups while the majority of the people simply took the result in a disinterested manner. Granted this trend, where does it fit in with our national philosophy of democracy—and the rule of the majority?

Capital has its pressure groups in Washington, Labor has like organizations, the farmers lobby for agrarian interests, and there is almost any number of like groups who are busy fighting for their own section. None of these groups represent anything like a majority of the American people yet they succeed in passing the various pieces of legislation which govern the actions of the largest portion of the people.

Of course things manage to get half-done but it seem to me that the people are taking less and less interest in matters which vitally concern them and leaving the action, work, and responsibility up to the special interest groups. This condition is found not only on the national scene but on our own campus as well.

The students are seemingly content to let a few small groups control their chances to participate in active student body and university work. These few individuals who have, by their energy and alertness, obtained positions of responsibility and control, are the ones who are responsible for the direction of affairs which concern the student body as a whole. Thus we have a situation that is almost completely despotic in actual practice while remaining democratic in theory. Now this situation is akin to a dictatorship in that as long as there are good men at the top who have the interests of the majority at heart, things will be run and run well. On the other hand control of an undesirable type is as easily placed on top when the masses are lethargic in their attitude toward their own interests.

To bring this right down to recent times—take the example of the letters to the editor about the conduct of the yell team at a recent game. These letters showed evidence of a healthy, constructive criticism toward a university problem. A problem which concerns every one of the student body. Was any action taken on this problem? You know the answer—it was the same as that given to any other issue or problem which arises.

Nothing was done. The seniors perhaps felt that there was no point in working on something from which they would get no direct benefit because they would be gone next year; the freshmen are a bit too inexperienced to handle such matters and as for the juniors and sophomores, they exhibited the typical Willamette attitude of letting things slide.

Such a condition as now exists both on the national and the campus scene, is deplorable, undemocratic, and an evidence of nothing but downright laziness on the part of the majority. Willamette students are fondly thought to be somewhat above average but their lackadaisical attitude toward any issues arising on their own campus seems to belie this assumption. A great deal of healthy "griping" goes on among the students but rarely is it followed by any concerted attempt to right matters, either by special groups or by the majority.

Why? Simply because to do something, to take an active part in governing their own student body affairs, requires a certain minimum of work and I, for one, believe the typical Willamette student is too lazy to take his part in normal democratic living on the campus.

KILOCYCLES

By Mary Jo Geiser

Introducing a new column devoted to radio programs and what they have to offer of interest to college students. Through the cooperation of NBC and CBS and local KSLM broadcasting systems we hope to remind you of programs worth your time.

"Good Humor" is here again. Relieve your study periods (not too often) with a little light humor on Tuesday nights with Bob Hope, 7-7:30, Wednesday night's Fred Allen, 9-10 p.m., Jack Benny, 4:00 Sunday afternoons and each week-night 8-8:15 with Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time."

When a member of Fred Allen's staff moved into a hotel last year, and wanted the hotel to cash checks for him, he gave Allen as a reference. Fred wrote back a dignified letter to the hotel—in his usual lower case typing—which started: "mr. a. is as solid as the rock of gibraltar and twice as ornamental to have around the lobby."

CBS sound effects department jumped from two recordings titled "General Confusion" and "Excited Voices" in 1930 to 1,200 records of different sounds today.

Look for the schedule of Spanish lessons given over the Sacramento, California station...and we do mean helpful.

Yo' little Rascal of the Records henceforth will keep you posted on the latest swing tonics. Until next week, keep beamin'!

GUEST GHOST

Current campus chatter seems to be in two grooves—the trip to Hawaii and the anticipation of "the glorious feeling that goes with irregularity" during the coming holiday season. Anyway, we know that Christmas day is December 25, so we had better start gathering holly, by golly.

Now that **Hermie** has caste off her plaster we will see how the Palmer Method works after two months inhibition.

Heard at Kennell-Ellis studio: "Don't take a profile of me. That tassel on the cap hangs over my eye so that I look like John L. Lewis."

Jean Alice Carkin's smile must be a "bracer"—at least, "baseball" **MacAbee** is right in there pitching. Don't throw a curve, Mac.

Bernie Orwig is making her own Christmas cards this year, but don't let the angel on the cover fool you—biological phenomena come by mutation.

Gil Lieser can hardly wait til he gets to Hawaii where the native girls will come running with their leis to "hang one on him." Oh, for a glass of pineapple juice with a bone, homely lulu for bonny Honolulu!

Topple has Georgia on Her Mind and **Roberts** asks **Emogene** "so what if Stars Fell on Alabama?" "**Wadie**" awaits a necessary piece of jewelry while **Darlene** is negotiating. Isn't travel broadening?

Wednesday we Kissed the Boys Goodbye with a tear in our eye and the fog in our hair. The farewells "**Shirley**" confused **Tesrik**.

Pd. adv.—**Blanding** is available.

Ask **Jean** and **Ollie** why the lights were on in the Collegian office.

Something new in houseboys is among the Delta Psis for the duration of the Hawaiian emergency. Now the problem is how to keep the girls out of the kitchen.

Well, she's from Pendleton. You can't blame **Helen Davis** for liking steak dinners.

"If you love me like I love you
"We'll both be happy, and untrue."

At least two Alpha Psis will make some girls good wives. **Prige** and **Fitz** make wonderful biscuits. In the absence of a cook the rest of the boys are sustaining life by devouring each other. **Sneebles**, the dog, has been turned loose to give him an even chance. How about barbecued porcupine?

The First 100 Years

9 Years Ago

Little Margaret Wonderlick, the youngest pupil of Miss Virginia Melton, is creating quite a sensation in musical circles because of her natural aptitude for piano work. Margaret is 7 years of age.

An experiment will be carried out this year in presenting the senior orals. Previously the oral has lasted about one hour and a half. This year a plan has been formulated in which the seniors will take a written examination of about 3 hours to be followed by the regular oral.

10 Years Ago

A Lausanne hall orchestra has been organized for the purpose of giving the women a chance to display their talents and also to provide entertainment at social functions at the hall.

12 Years Ago

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity, may at a future date be added to the list of honoraries already on the WU campus. Petitions are now being prepared. If WU is accepted, the first pledges will be chosen from the class of 1932.

20 Years Ago

Robert M. Gatke, history professor, will deliver a lecture on "The First Indian School of the Pacific Northwest" at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association to be held in Portland, November 25 and 26.

The WU Bearcats will entrain for Tacoma this afternoon, where they will play the last game of the season against the College of Puget Sound.

24 Years Ago

She: "Why does Russia demand an outlet to the warm sea?"
He: "For surf bathing, I suppose."
She: "Yes, I suppose there are millions of Russian serfs who have never had a bath."

Exploring the Past

with Bob Dean

Frequently campus discussion centers about the question of student discipline. Too often are we prone to believe we are made to toe the mark too much. However we should be thankful for the privileges and leniency accorded us. Let's compare our present freedom in Willamette's 100th year with some of the rules formulated by the board of trustees in 1854.

The following is taken from the official minutes of the board of trustees of Willamette university, dated Feb. 23, 1854:

REGULATION OF MERIT

"Each teacher shall keep a faithful record of the daily attendance, recitations, and conduct of each pupil, grading them so that their standing shall range from 100 to 500 according to their propriety of conduct and merit of recitation.

"Students shall receive demerit marks as follows:

For absence from daily recitation with excuse.....	1
For absence from daily progress in chapel.....	1
For absence from public worship each half day.....	1
For absence from weekly exercise.....	2
For deficiency in weekly exercise.....	2
For deficiency in daily exercise.....	1
For tardiness.....	½

"Students will be marked for disorderly conduct in their rooms or elsewhere, for improper absence from their rooms during study hours, or other violations of rules. The demerit, though entering into and making part of the record of the standing of the pupil, shall be transmitted separately to the parent or guardian when it is requested, or when the president may judge necessary. The standing of those pupils ranking below 300 shall be read publicly at the end of each quarter."

Little Waif-ers

Here's proof that good things come in pairs. Dick Achor was seen hurrying across the campus, and stopped long enough to explain his mission.

"I've got a lot of studying to do," he said, "but I broke my glasses so I'm looking up Wiff to borrow his."

"Heavens," we exclaimed, "you'll ruin your eyes."

"Oh, no," was the reply. "You see, Wiff's and my glasses are both made by the same prescription."

And still on the subject of twins, Keith and Kent Markee plan to go into general medical practice as partners.

"Probably we would specialize later," Keith explained. "Kent would go into abdominal surgery, and I into something else. It's that way even now. When we're serving, Kent always cuts the butter."



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Society Notes

Exchange Dinners Continue On Calendar

Exchange dinners among living organizations have become quite a custom on the campus. This week Alpha Psi and Delta Phi, and Alpha Phi Alpha and the Kappas traded dinners.

Informality reigned at the Delta Phi-Alpha Psi Delta exchange dinner Tuesday. The table at the Alpha Psi house was centered with an unusual arrangement of bronze, yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Coeds attending were Madge Thompson, Joan DuRette, Eloise Findley, Betty Sackett, Ruth Matthews, Gwen Griffith, June Friedrichs and Helen Zimmerman.

Fraternity hosts were Pete Faminow, Wally Olson, Dave Putnam, Wiff Achor, Don Erickson, Dan Mosen, Jim Fitzgerald and Page Ebert.

At the Delta Phi house a centerpiece of apples and squash, flanked by yellow candles decorated the table.

Hostesses were Esther Gunnedal, Betty Keller, Esther Mae Devore, Elvy Fredrickson, Marcia Fry, Jean Kohagen, Eleanor Todd and Bernice Marey.

Fraternity guests were Bob McKown, Dick Stacer, Jack Walker, Don Hawes, Marvin Humphreys, Tinkham Haigh, Art Wilson and Ben Schaad.

APA-Kappa

Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Gamma Rho members enjoyed an exchange dinner Thursday evening.

Centerpiece at the Alpha Phi Alpha house was in the autumn motif, using yellow gourds surrounded with greens, flanked by green tapers. Hostesses were Mrs. William E. Kirk, Gayle Denison, Juanita Cullens, Helen Davis, Donna Belle Savage, Valerie Karr, Glennerva Harnsberger and Marie Baughman. Guests were Sam Orcutt, Floyd

Mattson, Harry Irvine, Royce Coan, Don Ackley, Ray Short and Herb Simpson.

Fall flowers centered the table at the Kappa Gamma Rho house. Guests were Dorothy Tate, Anne Morris, Phyllis Gueffroy, Jean Alice Carkin, Marion Sanders, Louise Horsford and Margaret Anderson. Hosts were Cliff Stewart, Oscar Swenson, Loren Hicks, Bob Campbell, Dave Tesrick, Wally Johnson and Jim Morrell.

'42 Sponsors Jason Leap

The "Jason Leap," senior class party, promises to be an enjoyable evening for the seniors and their friends tomorrow night. Dancing and other forms of entertainment for those who do not dance, will begin in the gym at 8 o'clock and continue until 11:30.

The theme, "Jason Leap" will be carried out through murals of covered wagons, pioneers and log cabins. Coeds attending are asked to wear calico dresses and pigtails if possible, whereas fellows may be comfortable in plaid shirts and cords.

Committees working on the party are: decorations, Nadine Orcutt, Dorothea Greenwood and Mary Barker; food, Carolyn Brown, Bob Voigt, Esther Mae Devore and Harry Irvine; entertainment, Ralph May, Margie Waters and Orville Ragsdale; patrons, Bob Dean.

Dinner Theme Is Hawaiian

Lausanne Hall's formal dinner the Monday before Thanksgiving vacation, honoring members who have had birthdays since September, took on a double meaning when it turned out to be also a surprise farewell to Miss Lorena Jack, director, who left this week for a visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

Leis, tiny palm tree place cards, and tropical music set the theme of the evening, which was further carried out by La June Snyder, who played "Aloha Oe" on her electric guitar, June Woldt, president of the hall, read an original poem featuring the honored guests, and presented Miss Jack with a diary, a gift from the Lausanne girls.

Zoe Fretz, social chairman, was in charge of the dinner and was assisted by Reba Lehman, Lois Butler and Jean Selden. Miss Olive M. Dahl and Miss Lois Latimer were special guests.

Alpha Phis Turn Hobo

Have you ever seen a "hobo?" In all probability, you have, but probably never any as gay as will be seen tomorrow night at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house when the burns will have the run of the place. The Alpha Phis have decided to use the "hobo" theme for their first informal dance this season.

Dancing will be held in the living and dining rooms, and a miniature railroad will lead to the game room in the basement. In the basement the railroad will go through a tunnel which will be the Tunnel of Love. Clever signs placed here and there will help promote the right atmosphere.

Trees will form the background in the rooms and a very realistic snow storm will be in progress in the living room.

The "hobos" will enjoy themselves from nine until eleven-thirty o'clock.

YW Counsellors Entertain Frosh

"Swing your partner, doc! doc. Sashy right, promenade—gents bow and the ladies know how." Yes, there's a big time in store for all when Ernie Smith and Carl Greider call out those old fashioned square dances at the YW counsellors' party tonight.

Coed counsellors, YM members, freshmen girls and fellows are turning the clock back this evening to grandpa's sparkin' days. The gym has been converted into a rustic scene of days of yore. Music and games will be conducted as they were "in the good old days." It's all in fun so put on your old grey bonnet and come on out.

Bettiellen Payne is general chairman. She is assisted by Louise Carlson, invitations; Maye Oye and Loren Hicks, decorations; Don Tasker, games; Dawn Bates, refreshments.

Just LOOKIN'

By Ruthanne Thompson

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Has Christmas got
You worried too?

Laugh and call it "corn" if you like but it has a moral and a darned good one, too, if you ask us. "Do your Christmas shopping early!" We'll bet you hadn't even thought about it yet, had ya? We don't want to be mean, but when comes the week 'fore Christmas and we find ya pushin' and shovin' your way through stores, we'll give you one big I told you so.

Two professors have completely passed this week and with top honors, too. Miss Latimer's soft blue and pink wool dress rates "A plus" with us.

For fast footwork (with a fashionable flair) we'll take Miss Morange's brown alligator oxfords. Oui, Oui, Mademoiselle! Items for Xmas givin'? We could name hundreds of them but try "just lookin'" around the campus for Christmas ideas. There's plenty of ammunition for any femme fatale.

When cold winter winds blow, we'll bet Louise Lucas keeps plenty warm in that attractive blue covert cloth coat.

We're still on this Christmas business and the idea just occurred to us that by some remote possibility, it might be a "him" you're worrying about. If it is, we'll wager that "him" would like nothing better than

your own likeness. These days there's plenty of competition with that old draft board and you can bet your boots he won't forget ya if you're sittin' on his dresser. By the way, they have special Xmas rates, too, that definitely fit the pocket-book.

We've mentioned necklaces a dozen times or more, but darn it all, Joyce Harper's white one is worth mentioning again!

We're completely sold on engraved Christmas cards for a more personal and distinctive touch — so take a tip from us and order them now — far enuf in advance so you can be "leisurely" about your choice.

Have you ever tried Cheerio breakfast food? and does it make your mouth water just to think of it? Well — we're a warning you to keep away from Aileen Seehrist any morning that an old 7:45 made you miss your mornin' meal — cause her new necklace is made from none other than breakfast cereal!

Some important rules on what to give him — order initialed hankies, jewelry, etc. NOW! Don't guess at his size 'cause he hates to exchange and last but not least, do avoid a color he dislikes.

If you haven't noticed Margaret Ewing's red corduroy jumper, it's time you did. It's no ordinary jumper either.

Famous last line — only 27 days 'til Christmas!

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Willamette Collegian

Collegian Staff Plays Tonight

Members of the Collegian staff are going to forget business tonight and celebrate at a party down at Dr. Pepper's bottling works. The party which is to be informal and no-date is scheduled to begin at 8:30.

There will be ping pong tables for the athletic guests, organized mixer games led by Bob Blanding and dancing to the music of the editor's phonograph and the Alpha Psi records.

Professor and Mrs. Marco Ringnalds will be special guests of the evening. All students who have worked on the Collegian this year are invited.

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Campus YM to Show Exhibit At National Meet in Chicago

The Willamette chapter of YMCA is one of those in six universities and colleges in the United States asked to exhibit outlines of their YMCA programs at the National Intercollegiate Christian council to be held at Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 until January 3.

Due to the fact that there is no provision in the budget of the Campus Y to cover the expenses of delegates for such a trip, it will be necessary to raise funds through interested students and townspeople, Tom Hall, president, states.

The estimated expenses are

ninety dollars per delegate, and since this is a singular honor to come to Willamette's YMCA, the group hopes that plans now under way can be carried out.

Hall says that students and townspeople will have a chance to express their interest in this undertaking through contributions within the next two weeks.

Physics Men Attend Meet

Representing Willamette university at the meeting of the Oregon chapter of the American Association of Physics Teachers, which was held recently on the campus of Reed college in Portland, were Prof. E. T. Brown, head of the physics department, and Robert Purbrick, senior scholar in physics.

One of the most interesting lectures given was by Dr. Curtis Reed of Oregon State college, and was entitled "Reflection Coefficients from Metallic Surfaces."

Dr. Reed graduated from Willamette in 1930, received his Master of Science degree from New York university, and later his Ph.D. from Oregon State college.

Vespers Bills Beall Again

Continuing his talk on "Christian Economics" begun last Sunday, Hayes Beall will address University Vespers again this Sunday evening. Mr. Beall, associated with the Farm Security administration, is a Willamette graduate. For three years he directed the Wesley Foundation at Eugene.

Another important date on the Vespers calendar is December 7, Leo Baldwin, president, said Thursday. At that time Mrs. Maurice Persons, young missionary from Africa, will speak on "New Slants on Missions."

DTG Delegates In NW Conclave

Five Delta Tau Gamma women left yesterday to attend the northwest convention at Pullman, Washington, this weekend. They are Luree Norris, Emogene Russell, Hazel Magee, Lois Robinson, Jean Boyce. Miss Norris is national historian for the organization.

Mainly a social weekend is planned, including an informal dinner tonight, business meetings tomorrow and a formal dinner and dance in the evening. Other chapters present are the University of Idaho, Lewiston State normal school and Washington State college.

Hutchins to Talk To Teachers

Dr. H. C. Hutchins will address the County Teachers' institute at Hillsboro tomorrow on the subject, "Learning the Implications of Freedom". Washington county elementary and high school teachers will attend.

Dr. Hutchins has spoken recently at the institutes held in Condon and in Corvallis. These meetings are held with a view toward professional development.



—Cut Courtesy Statesman

The campus YM will hear Rev. Irvin Williams at a dinner meeting next Monday at the city YMCA. The dinner is scheduled for 5:45 to 7:30 p. m. Glenn Williams will entertain with tricks of magic and Mike Carolan will sing. All men are invited. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore for 25 cents.

Two WU Friends Taken by Death

This week saw the passing of two prominent Salem men who were well-known to many of the students of Willamette. Charles P. Bishop, first citizen of Salem, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 19, due to complications from severe burns. Mr. Bishop had served on the Board of Trustees for nearly half a century, and was always generous in his donations to the University, and in his personal loans to students.

Major General George A. White, commanding officer of the 41st Division, stationed at Ft. Lewis, died Sunday morning, Nov. 23, at his home in Clackamas. Gen. White served as a Freshman Glee judge a number of years ago.

Jack Leaves Hall 'Til Next Year

"I'll see you next year," Lorena Jack, instructor in home economics, said as she bid farewell to her 106 charges at Lausanne Hall.

Miss Jack left Wednesday with the team and townspeople for three weeks vacation in tropical Hawaii. Sight-seeing tours, football games and Christmas shopping are a few of the many things on her program.

Laughlin Is FOR Advisor; Repeat Peace Rally In View

At their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon the campus Fellowship of Reconciliation elected Dr. S. B. Laughlin as their permanent advisor for the year.

Paul Libby, Ruth Cramer,

Dick French and Grace Cramer were appointed as a committee to meet with the Salem FOR to plan another public peace rally for the second week in January which will consist of a panel discussion similar to the one held on Armistice Day.

Preceding the business meeting was a short inspirational service led by Martha Hughell followed with short talks on the history and purpose of the FOR by Hermie Palmer, Don Tasker and Dick French.

The next regular meeting of the FOR will be at 4:30 Wednesday, December 3.

Students Hear Library Head

In her first public appearance in Oregon, the newly appointed state librarian, Eleanor Stevens, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning on behalf of the recreational reading contest now in progress on the campus. Miss Stevens emphasized the importance of books in the world today.

Announcement was made of the contest rules after the talk. Each contestant shall read three books on the approved reading list and report on one of them. The following prizes will be offered: First prize, \$10, second prize, \$7. A special prize of \$7 is offered to the winner in freshman competition. The contest is scheduled to close February 25.

Nursing Director Slated for Chapel

Eleanor E. Thompson, director of Nursing Education at the University of Oregon, will speak at the freshman women's roll call chapel on Monday, December 1. Upperclass students who are interested in nursing are invited.

Recent changes in the requirements for nursing will be explained and anyone desiring further information should secure an appointment with Miss Thompson through Dean Olive M. Dahl.

Airline Workers Due In Chapel

A United Airlines pilot, stewardess and ground man will be speakers in convocation next Wednesday as Willamette takes part in the celebration of Salem's new air mail and passenger service.

They will speak on the part they play in modern air service.

The new air service to Salem's enlarged and improved airport will be inaugurated Saturday, Dec. 6.

Money Drive By Methodists

More than \$15 has been raised to date in the Methodist Youth Council's "On to Urbana" drive. In order to send a delegate to the Methodist Student national conference in Urbana, Ill., December 29-January 2, all Methodist students on the campus are being solicited individually for contributions by students acting as captains of the drive. According to Keith Markee, chairman, cooperation among the students has been very good.

Student captains are Mary Bennett, Coriiss Clark, Grace Covert, Grace Cramer, Helen Davis, Luann Green, Doris Laney, Alice Libby, Mary Margaret Livesay, Betty Sackett, Eleanor Todd, June Woldt, Mary Barker, Leo Baldwin, Bill Herrick, and Bill Hobbs.

Campus Music Series Slated

Lovers of music have a treat in store for them, according to Dean Melvin H. Geist, for a series of regular bi-monthly concerts are being scheduled by the students of the music department on Friday afternoons between three and four o'clock.

The purpose of this series of recitals is to give the music students practice in appearing before the public, as well as for the enjoyment of our own talent by the rest of the students and townspeople, Geist said.

The first of the series is planned for December 5, and will feature the new Baldwin grand piano, recently acquired by the music department.

Thompson Begins Vice-Presy Duties

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, acting in his new position of vice-president of the university, spoke yesterday afternoon in Seaside to an assembly of the Seaside high school student body. Last night he lectured in the first of a series under the sponsorship of the Seaside community club.

Thompson will speak today to the students of Astoria High School. Because of his absence there will be no meeting of his Western Civilization class this morning.

On Monday evening Dr. Thompson will speak to the Salem garden club using as his subject the "History of Christmas."

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WU Cops Title Again

Trounce Whitman 28-0 to Complete Conference Sweep

Missions Fail to Extend Bearcats; Penalties, Cold Keep WU Score Down

Willamette university's Hawaii-bound Bearcats are carrying to the islands their seventh Northwest conference championship in the past eight years as the result of an easily attained 28 to 0 Thanksgiving day victory over the Whitman college Missionaries.

With their minds on sunny hula-land despite Whitman's boisterous upset taunts, and a raw wind congealing the blood in their veins, Spec Keene's wrecking crew still managed to call up enough steam to score when they felt so inclined in the game played before a capacity crowd on Borleski field in Walla Walla.

Buddy Reynolds was the first Bearcat to reach pay dirt, going over from four yards out midway in the initial quarter after a sustained drive from the Willamette thirty-yard mark. Bill Reder's accurate toe registered the first of four conversion points.

The second string romped to another score in the early minutes of the second quarter with Neil Morley booming the final eight yards of a 60 yard march. This time Gene Stewart was the conversion booter.

Willamette's third period scores were registered by Al Walden and Ted Ogdahl, with Fitzgerald and Reder sharing conversion point honors. The first was tallied by Walden, who swept around end for ten yards into pay dirt after returning the second half kick-off 50 yards to the Whitman 45. Midway in the same quarter, Ogdahl swiped Buddy Reynold's pass from the outstretched arms of three Whitman defenders and romped the remaining 15 yards to the end zone.

The Bearcats accounted for a net gain of 464 yards from passes and scrimmage and hung up 20 first downs. Whitman's only yardage came in seven passes in the final two quarters, completed against a makeshift Willamette secondary; these aeri-als, good for 96 yards, were responsible for six first downs, which, plus a first down gift from the referee were the only first-and-tens registered by the Missionaries.

Hoopers Open Season Tues.

With the basketball season getting under way next Tuesday night when the Bearcats meet the Portland Packards in the local gym, "Happy" Howard Maple's charges have been holding rigid practice sessions every day.

In the pre-season workouts, Bob Carson, rangy 6 ft. 4 in. center transfer from Fullerton Junior College, has been showing good form and should fill the all important pivot post.

Glenn Walden, another transfer from Fullerton Junior College, has proven to be one of the best ball handlers on the squad. A forward at Fullerton, Walden has been changed over to the guard assignment vacated by the graduation of Johnny Kolb, all-Northwest guard.

Sumner Gallisher, forward, and Jimmy Robertson, guard, both three-letter winners, are sure-fire first string starters. Orville Ragsdale has been improving so fast that he is going to be hard to keep off the starting five.

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Pre.	Cor.	Inc.	Tie	Pct.
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Pears like trying to prognosticate two weeks in advance is foolhardy . . . at least that's the impression we possess after having received a half dozen swift kicks in the Ego out of 24 predictions.

Instrumental in our downfall were those surprising Portland University Pilots, who shipwrecked Gonzaga and Pacific Lutheran in the space of five days. No sentiment influenced our fortelling a Lute victory, and that's one prediction gone wrong that leaves us with no tinge of regret.

On the block this week will be Oregon State and Stanford; a loss for one would put the other in the "hangover day" classic at Pasadena; a loss for both would toss them back into the biggest three-way knot for first place in the history of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Closest contest on tomorrow's slate should be at Eugene where the red-hot Oregon Ducks will be gunning for the Beaver pelt. . . . from here it looks like the Webfeet will bring back the fur, say 14 to 7. Stanford should have an easy time with the off-battered California Bear, but here could be an upset. However, following the dope we'll name an Indian victory, 20 to 6.

In other games on this week's meagre docket, it'll be:

- Washington 14—U.S.C. 7.
- Nevada 20—Loyola 13.
- U.S.F. 26—Fort Ord 6.
- Col. of Pacific 19—Cal. Ramblers 12.

'Mural Mirror

By Irv. Reierson

Passball bowed out last week when Dem Bums served up some of their famous a-la-rush to the champs of Linfield college and won a close one, 7 to 6.

Surely, STARS DIDN'T FALL ON ALABAMA that night as they must have skipped on over to the Eastern seaboard and fell on New Jersey. Because it was a New Jersey son in the person of Larry Drury who generated Dem Bums to the win as he ran and passed the Baptists batty and gave Willamette one of its finest passball seasons as well as team of all time.

"Drew" popped a pass into Jack Richard's bosom for the Bum touchdown in the third quarter. On the attempt for point, the kick was blocked but Drury picked up the free ball and dashed into Linfield loam for the extra and winning point.

A tough Linfield gang came back to score in the final quarter with Williams going over. The pass for conversion was broken up and a few moments later Dem Bums were chanting Auld Lang Syne, thus writing finsis to the 1941 season.

IN THE RECORDS: Goes the high scoring honors of the year to one Fran Reierson, blonde Bum, with 30 points. Chuck Shoemaker, another Bum, was second with 19. Jovial Joe Murray (ho-hum, just another Bum) was third in the running with 15. Larry Drury, Bill Hudson, Bums, and Martin of the Sigs garnered 13 counters to tie for the fourth spot.

ALL-STAR TEAM: Will be in next week's issue. . . . 's help me. . . . Okay, Okay, so we are slow in pickin' it, but who hasn't been dreaming about riding a surfboard in Waikiki too!!

W-Club Prexy Will Seek New Frontiers in June

By Irv. Reierson

It's a far cry from the wild Pampas country of South America to the picturesque of Willamette university in Salem, Oregon. Yet that just about sums up the story of one Gordon "Dinty" Moore, rugged three letter guard of the Bearcat football machine and new W club president.

When the rough and ready Mr. Moore graduated from Tigard (Ore.) high school where he starred in football, basketball and baseball, he had the urge to venture down into South America. Reason: to get away from the fast tempo of civilization and seek new frontiers of quietude.

In the summer of '38 Gordy climbed into his model A and sputtered down to Old Mexico. From there he concluded that he would sell his car and board a steamer bound for the country of pampas and border clashes. However, while in Mexico, Gordy peered out of pesos and not being able to get anything for his jalopy, hired himself out for what amounted to 22 cents a day and labored until he acquired enough to see him across the border and into the USA.

A disappointed youth, who realized that he had tasted the bitter dregs of life, by name of Gordy Moore, pointed his nose to the north and came home. He decided to come to Willamette and play some football under "Spec" Keene. Not only has he earned three letters but better yet—he has gained an education and will don the cap and gown come spring.

Just in case some of you don't know, "Dinty" got married a year ago to his high school



GORDON MOORE

sweetheart, Elaine, a pretty and vivacious blonde. And as far as Mrs. Moore is concerned, Gordy still figures on looking for those new frontiers after graduation. He likes to rough it—and as many an opponent across line of scrimmage has found out—Mr. Moore is capable of just that.

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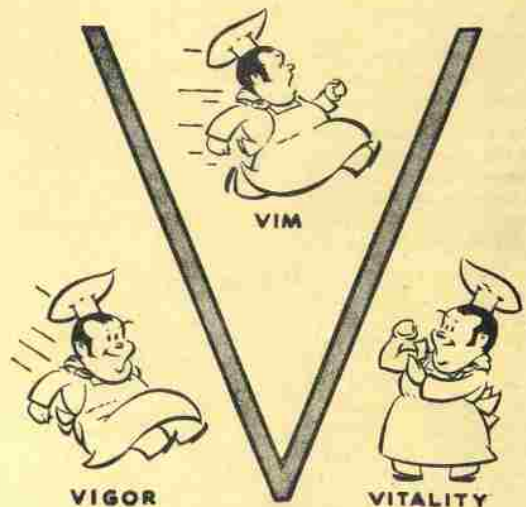
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SPORTLIGHTS 'Cats Dominate NW Team

By Sheldon

Because of the fact that Gil Lieser was lucky enough to rate a trip to the land of coconuts (any inference to persons living or dead is purely coincidental) and because yours truly was not lucky enough to rate the aforementioned trip it has become our lot to pinch hit for the inimitable Mr. Lieser until said personage returns home, or at least until he can tear himself away from seasickness and hula girls long enough to drop us a few lines of printable material.

Lutes Bubble Popped

Now, the problem confronts us—how can we fill this column, and yet not repeat most of the things that have already been said in this screwiest of all screwy football seasons. Of course, we could harp about our proposed game with the colorful Lutes of PLC, but this was pretty well taken care of a few weeks ago. However, there is one little item which hasn't been stressed much, and that is that Matty Mathews' Pilots of Portland soundly pinned the Lutes' ears back 20-6, and if memory doesn't fail us it was our own battering Bearcats that kicked the stuffings out of this same Portland club 26-0—how about it Mr. James of the Tacoma News-Tribune, does PLC still dominate Northwest football? Pardon our yawn.

While we still have the floor, we would like to laud the Whitman Missionaries for the fighting, sportsmanlike team they fielded at Walla Walla on Turkey day number one. Every Bearcat without exception said that the Missionaries were beyond a doubt the scrappiest team they had met all season, and while the Walla Wallans were badly outmanned, and beaten in the first three minutes of the ball game, they never admitted it until the final gun sounded. There is a team that any school can rightly be proud of.

It seems as though every year there is some space devoted to our physical facilities (or we should say lack of facilities) and in order not to disappoint our dear readers (all both of them) we shall take this opportunity to once again re-open this issue.

"Sweetland Lake"

What can be done about this eye-sore that is jokingly referred to as Sweetland Lake we don't know. But we do know that something must be done in the near future, if for no other reason, the safety of the fans who must sit in the student section. Every time a Willamette cheer is given, this grandstand (if we may go so far as to call it such) literally sways from one side to another at times resembling quite plainly the leaning tower of Pisa or a slightly inebriated person on his journey home. Needless to say this can't go on forever, and all we have to say is that we hope we're not in the stands when they do collapse, or that we're not the ones to foot the hospital bills that might easily arise from such an accident.

As we said before, we don't know what's to be done about this situation but it does seem that any school that consistently fields the type of ball clubs that Willamette does deserves something better than a quagmire to play on, and in front of grandstands that would be an insult to any self-respecting high school in the state.

Of course, the reply is always the same. Willamette football games don't draw crowds large enough to warrant better facilities. However, this writer shares the belief with many other students and townspeople that if Sweetland were dressed up a bit and made to look half-way decent, and if a few home games were scheduled with opponents capable of at least giving the 'Cats a fair workout then the WU athletic department might be able to write with black ink for a change, and every one would be much happier.

Walden, Fraiola Repeal Fill 11 of 13 Positions

The champion Willamette Bearcats reaped 11 places on the 13-man all-Northwest conference football team named by conference members last week in Portland, and copped two spots on the 12-man second squad.

The Cardinal and Gold clan proved their superiority in Northwest circles by balloting both end positions, Bill Reder and Marshall Barbour; three tackles, Martin Barstad, George Constable and Neil Morley; both guards, Tony Fraiola and Gordon Moore; and four backfield stars, Buddy Reynolds, Gene Stewart, Teddy Ogdahl and Al Walden.

Unanimous choices were, Reder, Barstad, Fraiola and Ogdahl.

Pat White, rugged snapper-back of the Keene-men, barely missed the first team, being nosed out by Anderson of Pacific university. Churning Chuck Furno also garnered a niche on the second team in the right halfback slot.

Player	School	Position
REDER, Willamette	RE
BARSTAD, Willamette	LT
FRAIOLA, Willamette	LG
ANDERSON, Pacific U.	C
MOORE, Willamette	RG
MORLEY, Willamette	RT
CONSTABLE, Willamette	RE
BARBOUR, Willamette	RE
RISK, Pacific U.	Q
REYNOLDS, Willamette	LH
STEWART, Willamette	LH
OGDAHL, Willamette	RH
WALDEN, Willamette	F



Marshall Barbour, fiery WU wingman, who was one of the eleven WU gridders to place on the Northwest Conference All-Star team.

Frosh Hoopers Answer Call

Freshman Coach Maury Kreutz has a squad of 22 basketball aspirants working out daily in the gym. The past few days the Frosh have been getting into shape for their heavy schedule that begins Tuesday. On that night the Bearkittens tangle with an independent team from Albany in the preliminary game of the Bearcat-Packard set-to.

Freshmen turning out include: Matt Anderson, Bill Blake, Vern Bowman, Fred Bradshaw, Bob Findley, Bob Gardner, Mel Grimber, Ted Jones, Gordy Kunke, Bill Merriott, Keith Nash, Stan Ogden, Ron Runyan, Jim Sherwood, Syd Southwick, Abe Steinbock, Dave Tesarich, Mark Tweldt, Ed Uyesugi, Bob Walker, Bob Weaver and Larry Wills.

Kreutz announced that other Freshmen desiring to play should turn out as soon as possible.

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Speech Entrants Place High in Meet

Teams and Speakers Carry Off Four Awards; Rahe Elected Officer

With the record of one first, one second and two third place winners Willamette university's representatives returned Saturday, November 22, from the annual forensic meet sponsored by the Western Association of Teachers of Speech which was held November 17, 18 and 19 on the campus of Weber college at Ogden, Utah.

Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, speech professor, was elected vice-president of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech at its annual convention held in Salt Lake City following the tournament.

Wade Bettis and Charles Roberts copped first place honors in the junior division of men's debate. Thirty-two competed in the event.

Women's Debate

In the junior division of women's debate Emogene Russell and Darlene Dickson tied for second place among the 14 teams participating.

Harold Adams and Clarence Wicks, entered in the senior division of men's debate, won four of six debates. The three teams participated in a total of 22 debates.

In individual contests Miss Russell placed third in both the lower division of women's impromptu and extemporaneous speaking while Wade Bettis was one of six to reach the finals in men's extemporaneous speaking. Wes McWain was entered in impromptu speaking and interpretation contests.

500 Participants

Panel discussions and contests in oratory were also held at the tournament in which over 500 representatives from nine western states participated.

The squad travelled to Salt Lake City after the tournament to attend the Thanksgiving banquet of the yearly convention of the Western Association of the Teachers of Speech where Dr. Rahe, secretary of the Oregon chapter of the organization, reported for the state of Oregon. Leaving Friday the group returned to Salem Saturday completing a 2000 mile trip.

Speakers Chosen For State Contest

Glenn Olds and Catherine Thomas have been selected to represent Willamette in the men's and women's divisions of the state extempore speaking contest to be held on the Pacific university campus December 11, Dr. Rahe announced Wednesday.

Olds, a senior, took second place honors in the event last year and in his sophomore year placed second in Pacific coast competition.

Miss Thomas, freshman, placed second in the extempore divisions at Willamette university and state high school speech tournaments.

Since 1929 Willamette has had first and second place winners in this contest each year with the exception of 1935 and 1938.

Happy Hunting Grounds?

By Miriam Jensen
Hunting in Eastern Oregon is a favorite fall pastime of many of the students. Here's a tale that bears repeating. Driving along a highway in that territory, the writer was confronted by a group of state police, allegedly conducting a traffic survey, but in reality, searching for violators of the hunting laws. Another car had just driven up alongside. The men had obviously been camping; the lid of their trunk was ajar with fragments of burlap protruding. They looked like a pretty good catch for any officer.

"Been hunting?" he said.
"Yep."
"Any luck?"
"Yep. Best in years."
"Get the limit?"
"Limit? We got all we could hold."

"You—ah—have your license with you, I suppose?" The officer was getting excited.
"License?" the man's face was blank.

"Yes, license."
"Do we need a license? I've never had a license."
"Never had a license! He's never had a license! You—ah—bring any meat back with you?"
"Meat? No, we ate all our meat."

"You—ah—wouldn't mind if we took a little peak in your trunk?"

They opened the trunk and took out sack after sack of—rocks. Baffled, and still trying to be polite, they put them back.
"You say you went elk hunting?"

"Oh no, no elk."
"No deer?"
"No deer."
"No ducks?"
"No ducks."

White with rage, the officers stood there. "Well, what the h—'s the gag?"

"We've been hunting agates," the man replied. "Is there anything else you would like?"

He drove away, and the officer turned to me, violently perturbed.

"And what have you been hunting?" he bellowed.

"Oh, I've been hunting material for a story," I said. "Thank you very much."

Inter-Class Contest Set

Dates for the annual inter-class speech competition have been set for the second week in December and plans are being formulated for contests in extempore and impromptu speaking, interpretation, and debate. Clarence Wicks, tournament chairman, announced Wednesday.

Two rounds of oratory, extemp and interpretation are scheduled for the afternoon of Tuesday, December 9, beginning at 1:00. Orations used in the contest shall not exceed 10 minutes in length. Topics for extemporaneous speeches of four to seven minutes in length will be based on current events. Selections of prose, poetry, and drama will be used in the interpretation contest.

Three rounds of inter-class debates on the college debate question, "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States," will take place the following Saturday.

Students with intercollegiate experience in these contests will not be eligible to compete.

Detailed rules for the events will be issued in the near future, Wicks said.

After-Dinner Hopefuls To Tryout Next Week

Tryouts for the state after-dinner speaking contest to be held some time in January are scheduled for Wednesday, December 3, at 2 p. m. One contestant in the men's and women's divisions will be selected to attend the meet.

General subject for the speeches is American Nostalgia. Dr. Rahe urges all students interested in the tryouts to contact him immediately.

Cap and Gown Adds to Chresto Cottage Fund

Proceeds from the annual Cap and Gown luncheon held yesterday will go towards the Chresto fund. Through this fund, hot chocolate is served during the winter months to students who bring their lunches and furnishings in the building are kept in repair.

Knopf Speech Slated For Salem Ad Club

President Knopf will speak this noon before the Salem Ad club on the First Ad Club, concerning the campaigns and techniques of the first century in selling Christianity, showing the use of applied psychology and pointing out examples for modern advertising.

YW Previews NICC Conclave

In their meeting at 7 p. m. Monday YW members will preview the National Intercollegiate Christian council which is to assemble the last of December at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

Possibility of sending a delegate to the assembly will be discussed under the leadership of Grace Cramer, YW president.

Policies and purposes of the campus YW are to be reviewed and criticized. Members are asked to bring their suggestions for improvement of the function of the YW in campus activity.

Worship service for the evening is under the direction of Luann Green, senior.

Whew!!! Vazakas Teaches Five Different Languages

By Ella Rose Mason
Dr. A. A. Vazakas, head of the language department, probably teaches a greater variety of subjects than any other instructor or professor on the campus. He has traveled widely and has attended a number of universities. Included are New York university, Columbia university, University of Chicago, and the University of Paris. He began teaching at Willamette in 1927.

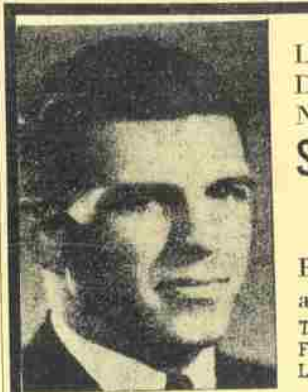
This year he starts his day with Latin; then goes to an advanced German class. Following this he teaches French and then Spanish. Dr. Vazakas also conducts a large class in comparative literature and a smaller but equally interesting class in Greek.

In Dr. Vazakas' "pet" Greek class there is one business man enrolled. This is an unusual situation as interest is not often shown in Greek.

In the entire language department there are about 250 students. Dr. Vazakas has about 140 in his nine different classes. Marion Morange, associate professor of French, has 40 students in her five beginning, intermediate and literature classes. Prof. Charles Haworth, instructor in Spanish, has three classes of beginning and intermediate Spanish totaling to about 60 students. Dean Dahl teaches a beginning class in German and next semester will teach a class of scientific German.

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