

Rally at Station Tonight

# Willamette



# Collegian

Plan For Oct. 30

VOL. XLVIII.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936

No. 4

## Dr. Gatke Says Landon Will Be Next President

### Big Business Has Always Been a Force Behind All Politics

### New Deal Experiment Has Been Expensive And a Failure

"I'm going to vote for Landon because I'm tired of Roosevelt," Dr. Robert M. Gatke declared in explaining his vote in the coming presidential election.

Not particularly hostile to the new deal, but favoring much of what it has done as permanent value, the political science professor does not base his choice on current party propaganda but on a candid examination of the underlying trends and ideas of the campaign.

"Mr. Landon, as all other new presidents, will retain parts of his predecessor's administration, for the new deal has worth even though it is ineffectively administered," Dr. Gatke stated when asked what he thought the republicans would do if elected.

He believes the republican candidate will be a courageous and intelligent executive, and will give a sound, honest administration.

"There is nothing outstanding about Landon," Professor Gatke said concerning the personal qualities of the candidate. "He will be sound, honest and unlike Mr. Roosevelt quite undramatic."

No devil lurking in the shadows is Wall street, according to Dr. Gatke. Big business is, and since the Civil war always has been, a force behind all politics and is to be no more feared now than in the past.

As one would expect he scoffs at the fear that in the event of a republican victory America will go fascist. Instead he points to the seventy years of almost unbroken conservative republican rule since the Civil war and shows that it has gradually emancipated the worker and farmer and has given them the highest standard of living in the world. No Thomas Nixon Carver, he admits there are grave social maladjustments existing and that rather extensive

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## Leading Art Club Schedule Meeting

"Paint Spots" which is an organization of those students interested in art and its application, will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 20 at 4 p. m. This meeting, under the leadership of Miss Fowler, is to elect officers for the year. All students who are interested in art or stage craft are urged to be present.

The club has selected for its major work this year the designing of sets for all school plays. Also, the organization will continue the work of painting signs for all campus activities. Leaders of the group anticipate an exceedingly successful year.

## Sorority Rushing Is Central Attraction of Week's Society

By HELEN PURVINE (Society Editor)  
"Rushing time impends..." But wait a minute; we said that last week. Rushing time is HERE, and everybody glories in it. The hall and the library are comparatively deserted; nobody eats meals in the hall, and, above all, nobody ever studies in the library. Instead, the feminine half of the freshman class goes to the circus, to the Top Hat Cafe, and to whatever it is that the Beta Chi's won't talk about.

Every available piece of every wardrobe is being brought out for a week that demands everything from informal sports clothes, through hats and gloves and other tea apparel, to the very ultimate in clothes—the new formal that will make their appearance Saturday night.

The excitement began with the Inter-sorority tea last Thursday, to which all new girls on the campus were invited, in order that they might meet the sorority girls.

## Aim of "W" Club Campus Services

### Resolutions Adopted Call For Semi-Monthly Meetings

A new deal program is in progress for the campus "W" club. Resolutions adopted at a meeting of the club last Monday night called for a noon meeting twice a month at some downtown restaurant.

Previous to this year the organization has been active mainly in connection with athletics. Beginning this year members plan to place the "W" club on the same status with other campus service groups.

The first item on the new program is the initiation of freshmen. A freshman women's lunch is planned for one of the noon meetings of the near future. Each "W" club member will take to lunch one of the women from the first year class.

Most recent of initiation activities was the repainting of the cement benches in front of Waller Hall for the purpose of covering yellow and green paint splattered on the benches during frosh week. Although it was announced that the "W" club did not hold the freshman responsible for the painting, they were required to repair the damage as a part of regular freshman campus work.

It was further resolved, at the Monday meeting, that any member seen in a place of questionable reputation would promptly forgo the use of his letter sweater for a month as a penalty. Second offenses merit the fine of a dollar.

Tentative arrangements were discussed for establishing an all-night squad of freshman watchmen for campus duty the night previous to the Linfield game.

## Ad Goes Over Network

Willamette student body funds were well spent last Friday night, it was revealed early this week, when station KEX radio officials told Paul Sturges, university publicity director, that a radio ad, supposed to be released from station KEX only, had gone over the entire coast network by mistake.

Publicity departments for football and the homecoming play combined to buy two minutes of radio time from KEX for an announcement, made by Sturges concerning homecoming. The interval between the third and fourth quarters was selected as the time for the announcement.

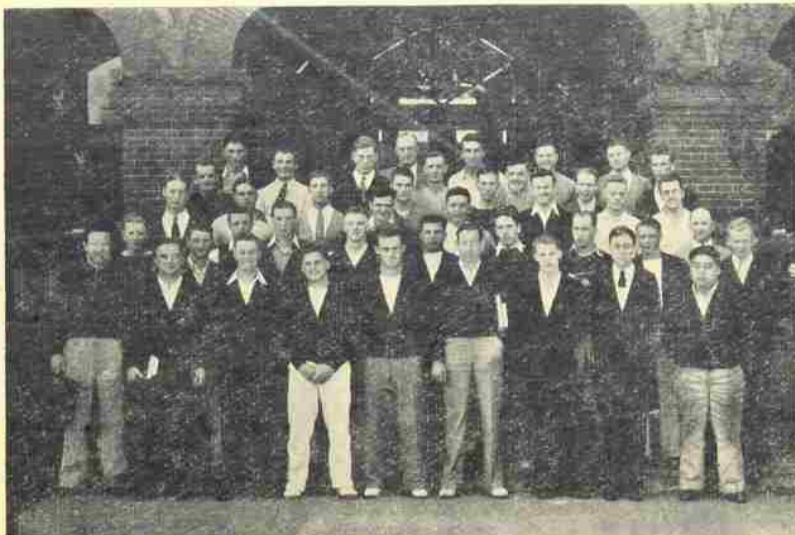
By some error on the part of the technician at KEX the announcement went out over a coast hook up.

## OUR ERROR

The Collegian wishes to offer apologies to Dr. Lyman C. White, head history instructor, for an error in a headline appearing in this publication October 1.

Dr. White did not predict war in the far east, as the headline would indicate. He merely reported the prediction of the people of that region during his opening interview with a Collegian reporter.—The Editor.

## ADDED RESPONSIBILITY FOR "W" CLUB



Although the "W" Club is not a campus organization, this year's members have, under the leadership of President Bill McAdams, adopted a program of activity which definitely places the group under the classification of a campus service organization.

## Willamette Given Place on Football Map By Changes

Recent Sweetland field improvements will go far to put Willamette on the football "map" with all the favorable publicity which such a classification entails.

The erection of the new grandstand was the first big step towards "big time," with radio broadcasting and press accommodations following in short order. Last Friday night's game with Nevada was the occasion, not only for a play by play broadcast over station KEX of Portland, but also for a leased wire service to Reno, Nevada, where the report was released from a local station.

Western Union service supplied two wires from Sweetland field for the game. One was used by reporters for reports to their various papers and the other, operated by Fred Zimmerman, sports editor for the Capital Journal and former telegraph operator, carried the play by play account to Reno.

L. H. Gregory, sports editor for the Morning Oregonian, represented his paper in the press box.

## Politics Invade Friday's Chapel

Students will have a chance to hear four political speeches in chapel this Friday. This has been made possible by a number of politically-minded students on the Willamette campus who signed cards last week indicating their interest in the present political situation.

Harold Pruitt, ex-Willamette debator and prominent in Republican circles, will speak for Landon. W. L. Gosselin, secretary to Governor Martin and a graduate of Harvard University Law School, will talk on President Roosevelt as a nominee for president in the 1936 campaign. Hayes Beall of the Church League will give an address on Norman Thomas, socialist candidate. The fourth speaker will be the candidate for United States Senator on the Union party ticket for Lemke and O'Brien.

A presidential straw vote will be taken immediately following the five minute addresses. In 1933 Herbert Hoover, republican candidate for reelection, won the presidential straw vote on this campus.

## Songmen to Have First Rehearsal

With membership figures increased to 19 for the year, including fifteen new men accepted on a tentative list, the Songmen are scheduled to meet for the first of the year's rehearsals next Monday at 7:15 p. m.

Tryouts for the vocal places on this year's club numbered higher than any tryout for the past four years according to a report from the membership committee. Men listed on the tentative list will be removed from the club roll if they fail to appear at the opening rehearsal without a reasonable good excuse. Prof. Cameron Marshall, director, said Men whose names were not on the list may be called in the near future to take the places of any who drop out.

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## Executive Council Approves Budget

### Alpha Phi Alpha Awarded Ticket Sale Decision After Debate

Faced with the problem of a ticket sale competition decision and the approval of budget for various activities, the executive council met for its regular October meeting last night at the Spa. The athletic budget, presented by Leslie J. Sparks, graduate manager, showed that football is "holding its own" financially speaking. Marked increase in attendance at football games was cited as the reason for financial grid improvement.

Budget figures revealed that the amount gained by football and the amount spent amounted to almost the same—with a big part of the season yet to play.

In the Wallulah budget the amount called for was \$3470 with an additional \$100 to be appropriated from the permanent fund. The committee approved this budget with the recommendation that

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## Student Letter Cracks Faculty

The Collegian deviates from generally accepted journalistic practice this issue in taking the liberty of printing the following letter on the front page. We believe its contents are of sufficient interest to warrant this placing, and we present it for approval, disapproval, or comment—Editor's note.

To the Editor:  
A university prof. commenting on campus fraternities and sororities asked the question, "What are these organizations contributing to the cultural development of the student?" He might well have addressed the comment to the institution he represented. But before expatiating upon the ideas which this statement might suggest, I wish to quote from another Willamette prof. whose little gem of wisdom helps to justify the writing of this letter. Quoting from a former pupil, the prof. said, "If you are really loyal to an organization you can criticize it freely."

Interpreting this statement to mean that any loyal student of Willamette is allowed to criticize his alma mater I submit the following reasons why Willamette students are sometimes dissatisfied with their professors:

1. The professors are too deeply and passionately concerned with trivial and superfluous details and neglect the broad and fundamental ideas of the subject material. This criticism was largely directed toward the social sciences, especially history where it was felt the professor had a splendid opportunity to direct the students' thought toward vital problems. When asked concerning the type of teaching they expected students answered something like this: "We want professors who will reveal to us the meaning, the significance, the validity of what they are teaching. We want our thoughts to be ruled by the spirit of the things they expound, not by a heavy mass of indigestible facts."

2. The professors under whom we sit often act as though they

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## Work of Honor Code Committee To Be Resumed

The honor-code committee will resume its functions of efforts to promote fair play in the classroom. This committee is composed of three members from all but the freshman class. On the committee are Constance Smart, Warren Peters, Dwight Aden, seniors; Ruth Yocum, Irma Oehler, Leroy Casey, juniors; and Neil Schaeffer, and Bill Clemes, sophomores.

During the past few years this committee has become increasingly inactive until last year it had almost ceased to function. This year President McLeod promises the students that the committee will be active and will do its best to act as a fair jury in any case of unfairness that is brought before the committee.

## Annual Alum Tea Committees Given

Committees for the annual alum tea, a regular event for the beginning of homecoming festivity, were announced last night by Lillian Graham, first vice president of the student body, at a regular meeting of the executive committee.

The tea is scheduled for October 30 from 4:00 to 6:00 at Chresto Cottage. Max Hauser, freshman representative on the committee was named responsible for a fire in the heater.

Max Taggart, from the law school, and Mel Viken, student body second vice president, were appointed to direct decoration activity. Alum registration will be handled by Lawrence Morley of the senior class.

Jean Hollingsworth, Lucille Brainard, and John Kelly will be held responsible for food.

## Committee on Revision Of Constitution Named

The constitutional revision committee, headed by Louis Hershberger, opened the year's activity this week with a call for suggestions from members of the student body concerning constitutional revision.

Plans for the year call for an extensive study of the present student body constitution and an attempt to bring its provisions absolutely up to date. Last year's committee confined themselves almost entirely to budget revision, bringing about one of the most drastic changes in that quarter since the committee was established.

Other members of the revision group are Randall Keator, Bob Hart, and James Pyke.

## New Intra-mural Sport

The possibility of a new intra-mural sport was seen this week with the announcement of a golf trophy award for this campus. Bill Miller, freshman law student and connected with an unnamed Portland engraving concern, made the announcement.

No definite plans are known concerning the time or place of the competition which is to decide the award winner. Tentative arrangements call for a golf meet some time next spring open to all campus organizations.

## Homecoming Plans Well Under Way

### Manager Junior Lindstrom Announces Committee Chairmen

Plans for "Homecoming," the great annual event of contests, fun and football, are well under way.

The slogan contest under the direction of Junior Lindstrom, general homecoming chairman, will close Wednesday, October 21. This slogan, something on the order of "Buffalo Idaho," last year's slogan, will be Willamette's war-cry throughout the weekend. Each living organization will display a sign depicting the slogan.

Fifteen hundred invitations will be sent to "grads" in Oregon and southern Washington. On Friday, October 30, registration will be held from 4 to 6, followed by the sign judging. Friday evening is the game with C. P. S., with frosh and sophomore brawn clashing in the "bag rush" during the half. A carnival in the gym finishes the entertainment for one evening.

The banquet, a special honor to the grads, is Saturday evening at 5:30 at the Methodist Episcopal church. Then the play, "The Torchbearers," given in the high school auditorium, finishes the second day's entertainment. And by that time the grads are really welcomed and W. U. students sufficiently tired to return to another week of studies.

Homecoming committees appointed by Junior Lindstrom:

Carnival committee—Jim Pyke, chairman, Jane Fisher, Bruce Carlin, Anna Mae Unrath, Otto Wilson, Ruth Yocum, Harry Mosher, Leroy Casey.

Bag Rush Committee—John Kelly, chairman, Don Burch, Jerry Gastineau, Hal Moe.

Sign Committee—Lucille Brainard, Eugene Hibbard, Basil Anton.

Invitations Committee—Cecil Quesseth, chairman, Bill Burget, Margaret Engdahl, Betty Williams, Evalyn Sherk, Dayton Robertson.

## Soph-Frosh Dance Will Be Saturday

Saturday evening the annual sophomore-freshman dance will be held at Castilian hall from nine to twelve. A well-known Portland orchestra will furnish the music. Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Sherman, Dr. and Mrs. Schulze, and Mrs. Mills. Autumn leaves will form the main motif for the decorations and a ball theme will be carried throughout the dance.

Committees for the dance are: floor and orchestra, Bob Clark, chairman, Wilmer McDowell, and Frank Guerin; decorations, June Johnson, chairman, Marguerite Smith, Elise Sharp, Betty Dotson, Kenneth Brunkow; program, Ray Drakely, Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren is general chairman for the dance.

The time of the dance has been set for 9-12 because of the sorority preference dinners which are also to be held Saturday evening.

## Willamette to See Dawn of New Day In Field of Witty Phrases

Can't anyone think of any remarkable statements comparative to, 'Oh yeah,' and 'nuts' and 'stuff' isn't there any originality on the campus at all isn't anyone tired of wearing out unoriginal phrases such as the above?

If there is anyone around who is dissatisfied with speaking such senseless phrases, speak up, make yourself heard above the rabble. If there are more than one, band together as a means of self-protection, call yourselves "Society for Introduction of Original Adjectives." Only through such a method can successfully be combatted these countless utterances.

Most notable of your appointees will be the "W" club. It is common talk what a bunch of dimwits they are (ask any freshman). However, despite their size (physical) they will be easy to overcome. Engage yourself in conversation near a group of them and then spring some new adjectives on them. They don't have to be clever just new. The lettermen will be bound to

## Comedy Is To Be Nature of Annual Play

### "The Torchbearers" Well Established in Drama Circles of East

### Change from Heavy Play Trend of Last Year by Theta Alpha Phi

Out of the many big social events planned for the year comes the annual Homecoming play. This year the Willamette student body will be entertained with a three-act farcical comedy entitled "The Torchbearers." The date has been set for Saturday, October 31, and the time, 8:15 o'clock. It will take place in the high school auditorium as usual, and an admission of 35c will be charged.

The Homecoming play is annually presented under the auspices of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity. Last year they chose to entertain students and alumni of Willamette with a serious type of play, "Outward Bound," which had its setting on the River Styx. This year's play "The Torchbearers," written by George Kelly, is an extremely amusing comedy and entirely different type to that produced previously, and has been extremely well received by eastern critics.

The cast of characters include: Mrs. Paula Ritter, a flutney but sincere woman who tries to keep up with the rich but fails to do so, portrayed by Dorothy Lipps;

Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, who thinks she is a great actor and is director of a play within the main production, portrayed by Connie Smart; Nelly Fell, promptress for the play, portrayed by Martha Jane Hottel; Mr. Ritter, played by A. J. Kempenaar; Miss Florence McCricket, played by Aris Jones; Mr. Hoesefross, the lead of the play within the main production, portrayed by Art Lamka; Mr. Ralph Hwiler, played by Ed Minneman; Jenny, the maid, portrayed by Beatrice Gillette; Teddy Spearling, portrayed by Billy Utley; Mr. Spindler, played by David Stahl; Mr. Stage Manager, played by Wilmer Willis; and Mrs. Clara Sheppard, portrayed by Lulu Benzen.

There are several students in the cast who have previously done outstanding work along the line of dramatics, and it is predicted that the play will be a success. Dorothy Lipps was included in the cast of "Outward Bound" last year. Her characterization of the little old lady in the play brought tears to the eyes of the audience. Connie Smart has shown remarkable ability in character parts. Martha Jane Hottel, who was exchange student for Hawaii last year, has shown herself to be a clever interpreter. Aris Jones is a junior transfer student from Havre, Montana. She was cast as Aunt Sara in "Loose Ankles," while attending that school. Art Lamka was also cast in "Outward Bound" last year. Billy Utley was cast as Mr. Pim in "Mr. Pim Passes By," the junior class play. Others in the cast have shown ample promise.

Work has been progressing on the play quite rapidly under the

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listen and upon hearing a new phrase will immediately adopt it. Upon this conquest get for your objective the Beta Chis. If you can ever find one with her mouth shut, or between a breath, very quickly pop out a new figure of speech. The effect will be startling. Her eyes will become glassy, her mouth (which is very well developed) assumes an "O" shape and she waddles home to tell her sisters.

Now as you can see we are rapidly nearing a decisive victory. Now all that remains are the Alpha Phi Alpha and the Delta Phi. The men's houses need not be counted as the sorority girls will take care of spreading the sayings (they spread everything else; referring to gossip).

There is still several methods of reaching the girls. Enclose in an envelope, along with some small pex perma, all the bright sayings and send it to the Alpha Phi Alpha house. Of course an uncom-

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Alumni News

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MARRIAGES

Word has reached Salem of the marriage of Miss Allison Price of Westport, Mass., to Robert D. McElvera of Bend. The ceremony was performed September 26 at Westport.

Mr. McElvera attended Willamette and was a member of Kappa Gamma Rho. Later he was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is now connected with the bridge division of the state highway department and was one of the engineers on the Coos Bay bridge. The couple will make their home in Bend where he is located for the present.

Miss Janet Weil, '34, will be married October 25 to Charles West, ex-W.U. The wedding ceremony will be read by the bride-elect's uncle, Rev. Earle Wilbur, at his home in Berkeley, Calif. Only members of the two families will be present.

Miss Weil has been connected with the Marion county relief bureau in Salem. Mr. West is now in business in the Bay region where the couple will make their home.

Miss Rosemary Sawyer of Salem was married to Allan Earle, October 2, in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem. Mr. Earle attended Willamette. He is now in business in Cottage Grove where the couple will make their home.

With simple but beautiful appointments, in a candle-light service at the First Methodist church in Salem, Miss Marjorie Ruth Moser of Tonino, Washington, daughter of Mrs. Lila Swafford Moser, and Mr. Robert Lewis Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durham of Tacoma, Washington, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, September 19.

Mrs. Durham was graduated from Willamette with the class of '32, and affiliated with Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Durham graduated in architecture from the University of Washington, where he received special honors and an award from the National Association of Architects. He is a member of Tau Sigma Delta, Architectural honor society.

After a short honeymoon on the Oregon coast and at the Moser summer home on Fox Island in Puget Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Durham have taken up their residence in the University District in Seattle, where Mr. Durham is employed in an architect's office.

Mrs. Robert Durham (Marjorie Moser, '32), on her way East this past summer, had several days' visit with Rev. and Mrs. Hayes Beall (Sarah Dark), '32, in Chicago. With Mr. and Mrs. David Moser (Margaret Notson), '35, and '33, she spent the Fourth of July in Canton Center, Conn., with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Warner (Ruth Barnes), both '32. The Bealls, Warners, and Mrs. Durham had a delightful reunion in Chicago when they happened to reach that city the same day on their way to Oregon. In Canton Center the Mosers had a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Murray Keefer. A week-end visit with Professor and Mrs. Frank Leamer was enjoyed. Later guests in the Moser apartment in New York City were Dr. Schultze of W. U., Faith Sherburne, '24, of Browning, Mont., and Lowell Eddy, '35, of New York City.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Betty Yotter announced her engagement to Kenneth Fink of Kansas City, Mo. Their marriage will be an event of late December.

Miss Yotter attended Willamette last year, and was affiliated with Beta Chi. Mr. Fink is connected with the utility company in Kansas City. He is a graduate of the school of engineering of the U. of Kansas. The couple plan to live in Kansas City.

PERSONALS

Dr. Laban Steeves, '17, Salem physician and surgeon, has returned from Havana, Cuba, Miami, Chicago, and other points. The trip was made by plane.

Dr. George M. Hunt of Madison, Wis., was a guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. B. L. Steeves, of Salem. He is now head of the department of wood preservatives and pyro-products of wood with a laboratory located at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Hunt attended Willamette U. Miss Una Lee, ex-W.U., is attending University of Minnesota this year. Miss Lola Millard, ex-'25, has

This Week's Bouquet

Although it's almost a week since the father and son banquet we think Dwight Aden, Blue Key proxy, is in line for congratulations for the way he directed proceedings.

Difficulties always arise in the handling of any affair as big as this annual banquet. This year Old Dame Fortune seemed to be making up for the smoothness with which the affair went off last year.

Fathers for the occasion were scarce, for one thing, the same crowded the speaking program for another, and, worst of all, Blue Key members found themselves so busy with other activity this early in the year that they couldn't do much about it.

But it was a darn' good banquet, nevertheless.

On Top of the Sod

By The Chief

We are of the opinion that Ralph Nohrren's new band is just about as good as he said it would be at that organization's meeting frosh week. It beats all how much one little flute adds to the musical sound produced by a band of 30 or 40 instruments—and some of them 30 or 40 times the size of a flute.

That battery of trombones in the brass section has been instructed to point away from the director—he's afraid they'll knock him off his feet. Eddie Frantz's little brother looks good at the drums and Warner Crow's little brother, Victor, seems to be helping a readheaded girl from Montana in the alto horn department.

A lot of corrugated "seats" were developing at the Father and Son banquet about the time the band performed there following the speaking program. Chairs, as usual, from the state hospital, and the term "raw-hide bottoms" can be applied to them in more ways than one—especially after a banquet speaking program.

Yell king Williams looked pretty good at the ball game. His speed and endurance on those dashes up and down in front of the rooters' section was phenomenal. "Spec" says if it hadn't been for the white pants he'd have several times mistaken Williams for a reserve warming up and sent him into the game.

If you ask us, some very fresh frosh who were trying to lead yells from the stands last Friday night should have been thrown out on their necks by somebody who was just the man to do it. It's hard enough to lead yells without direct opposition from the rooters.

Did you know that Tats Yada was the only Salemite listed on the Willamette squad last Friday night? Nobody from Salem played for Nevada either, for that matter, although there was a Don Brandon listed in each backfield.

The Nevada support, aside from the Willamette rooting section, was supplied by two very thirsty members of the weaker sex. They absorbed mysterious liquid from paper sacks and got hiccups from drinking orange juice between fervent yowls for Nevada. They offered refreshments to fellow

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fans but nobody wanted any orange juice. Ministers of local churches say it's a fine idea for fraternity men to attend church en masse, but why do they have to go to sleep the same way—and right at the climax of the sermon too? Speaking of corrugated seats, did you ever try spending Sunday afternoon sitting in the bottom of a row boat?

Campus Clubs

By Margaret Taylor

The Theta Alpha Phi group are now busy producing "THE TORCHBEARERS," a three-act comedy, under the management of Marjorie Thorne, at the Homecoming play. When the final curtain has fallen and the props are all returned, they will complete plans for their annual costume ball to be held this year on Friday, the thirteenth of November.

Bill McKinney, 1926 president of The Little Theater Guild announces the probability of an election of officers for the club at a meeting Thursday evening of this week. Activities this year will be as varied as last year, and carried out with as much enthusiasm.

The Classical Club is beginning plans for a social gathering on November 27, according to Esther Callison, president.

Neil Irvine, president of French Club, urges all members and those interested to be present at the first meeting of the group, formerly planned for an earlier date, now set for Monday evening, Oct. 19. It will be held at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. A. Vazakas, 860 N. Cottage Street. Parlez-vous? If so you are welcome.

Tacks, the college service organization, officially opened its work program by serving at the Father and Son banquet. This club is a voluntary service organization composed of Sophomore girls. It has no dues, and all Sophomore girls who are interested in general service work may become members by contacting Suzanne Curtis, president, or Jean Anunson, vice-president.

The English majors gathered for their first Sunday afternoon with Dr. Kohler and discussed plans for further meetings. Dramatics, music and art, in their relation to literature will be the chief interests of this informal group to be headed by Forrest Robinson. Refreshments were served by the host late in the afternoon. There will be another meeting called within a few weeks.

TO BE SEEN ON THE SCREEN

GRAND As proof of the statement that you can't keep a good man down, the Grand theatre will fulfill the request of so many of its patrons by bringing back to life on its screen none other than Will Rogers in what critics rated as one of his best pictures, "Ambassador Bill." Popular as was the original showing, this re-issue is proving

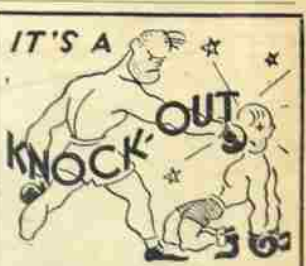


Will Rogers

more to the liking of Rogers fans than the producers expected. The picture deals with Will and his official portfolio, playing an important part in international unofficial business. The plot is cleverly worked out, and Rogers' wit is given an opportunity to express itself to the utmost, especially when he teaches the king to play baseball. The picture will have a well balanced supporting program.

STATE

The man on the flying trapeze had nothing on W. C. Fields when it comes to pulling the wool over the eyes of fair maidens. In "Poppy," this grand old man of comedy, brings laugh after laugh in his attempt to fall in love without falling in love. It's a matter of finances, a matter which "W.C." is sorely in need of. The beautiful Rochelle Hudson plays the part of "Poppy," and with David Cromwell brings to life a beautiful love story. The popular song, "A Rendezvous With a Dream," is woven into the picture effectively. For an evening's entertainment, this picture of love and comedy will satisfy even the hardened fraternity man.



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Kleptomania

Too many books are being "swiped"! There was a time, and not long ago, when a student's property was recognized as such. There was little cause to worry about books being stolen. This semester, however, there seems to be a regular epidemic of kleptomania going the rounds, and unless an effective serum can be discovered to combat this evil, the carriers of the disease will have to be ousted from this community. It was once upon a time supposed that Willamette students were old enough to know the difference between right and wrong, and so an "Honor" system was installed into the Student Body life. The Honor Code Committee was organized, and told to go to work; but there was little, if any, call for work. This semester the Committee must awake from its doldrums, and make itself known. It might ask such organizations as the "W" Club, Blue Key, Tacks, and D. T. G. to help it go to the source of all this theft at Willamette. If we are to have an honor system at Willamette, let's be honorable.—W. P.

Too Much Rythm

Campus opinion seems to be in hearty approbation of the music produced by the band. Undoubtedly the organization is invaluable in supplying pep for the rooting section and student body in general.

Then why is it necessary to cover at least half of the music with the inane custom of clapping the rhythm? Why not listen to the band and clap afterwards if palm thumping is necessary? If the pep staff wants to help the director a bit and prove they can keep time—their rhythmic applause probably wouldn't be loud enough to matter. But when the whole student body begins, members of the band might as well quit with the exception of the director and the bass drummer.

Sparks Uses Camera To Analyze Football Plays

Lestle J. Sparks, graduate manager of Willamette University, has begun taking pictures of important plays in Willamette games. These pictures are later run off before the football men in skull practices. Defects in offensive and defensive tactics are illustrated and scrimages are directed to correct apparent faults.

The camera which Mr. Sparks uses shows pictures at the rate of sixty feet of film per minute. For added value in play analysis the speed of the machine may be slowed down for detailed inspection.

This camera was first used in the Oregon State-Willamette game at Corvallis.

Monday evening, October 12, a preview of the first film was shown to newspaper men and Dick Weisgerber, co-captain of the football team.

"IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY...?"

Securing marriage license in Vancouver recently were George L. Erickson, Salem, and Blanche Pickens, Brooks.—Local Paper.

ASK ABOUT... "Knee Action" IN GLASSES IT PREVENTS BREAKAGE

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CO-ED SPORT PARADE By MARGARET GARY

Girls who want to know all the answers—about football, are advised to attend chapel this coming Monday morning during chapel period. Spec Keene, Willamette mentor, will give a chalk talk concerning the mysteries of safeties, fair catches, and other little understood technicalities of football. Spec felt that something of the sort was necessary to stop Willamette co-eds from yelling, "We want a touchdown" when the other team had the ball.

The night of November 6 will be a big one for Willamette co-ed athletes and would-be athletes. This is the evening of the W. A. A. initiation.

Those eligible for initiation are girls who have earned 100 points in soccer by attending 16 or 20 practice periods, and earning a place on one of the tournament teams who play for the school championship during the first week of November.

In conjunction with the initiation, the W. A. A. leaders are preparing a big feed and the initial play-nite of the year. There will be speeches by Mrs. Royer, Rosemary Huffman and the heads of sports. Play-nites are held for the purpose of giving girls a chance to air their athletic prowess, and will be continued throughout the year on two nights each month.

Executive Council

(Continued from Page 1) funds from the permanent fund not be required in the future.

The Nevada game ticket sale decision went to the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority after a heated debate. The Kappas and the Delta Phis tied for second. Action taken on the music budget gave 1 1/2 per cent of student body funds to the band and 4 per cent to the songmen, treble cleft club, and philharmonic choir.

Forensic and Collegian budgets were adopted without discussion upon Mr. Sparks' recommendation and explanation that both were well within their appropriation.

Miss Smith Is Married Sunday To Lewis Cross

The First Evangelical Church was the scene of a lovely wedding Sunday when Miss Neva Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith, became the bride of Lewis Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cross. Rev. H. Scheurman of Vernonia performed the ceremony. A 15-minute organ concert was given before the wedding, after which Bill Skewis sang "Because."

The altar was banked with chrysanthemums in differing bronze shades, and there were white tapers in candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was dressed in a gown of white satin, made on princess lines with a long train, and small buttons down the back and on the sleeves. She wore a full tulle veil, which fell from a pearl bandeau, and carried a shower bouquet of bouvardia, bride's roses, and lily of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Ada Mae Smith, was her maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Loretta Smith and Miss Juanita Cross. The Misses Ruth and Dorothy McCall were her junior attendants. Claude Cross was best man, and ushers were Bill Cross and Don Eshelman. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Cross attended Willamette for two years, where she was affiliated with Delta Phi.

Conclude Rush Week Saturday

The climax of rush week will come Saturday night, when each house will entertain with its formal, preferential dinner. The plans for these affairs will not be given out until that time, in order that rushees may be properly surprised and delighted.

The plans for the Beta Chi informal dinner will also be kept a secret until tonight, when the affair will take place. The dinner is in charge of Miss Marion Wakefield, assisted by Miss Dorothy McGee, Miss Marguerite Clark, and Miss Betty Lane. The Misses Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Belle Brown, Alice Chandler, Margaret Ayers, Betty Dorson, Margaret Gillette, Marguerite DuRette, Betty Lane, and Gretchen Spencer will serve.

Dance to Be Given Saturday

Saturday night will be a gala time for the freshmen and sophomores and their guests, when they will entertain with a dance at Castilian. The sophomores are giving the party in honor of the freshmen. Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren, sophomore vice-president, is in charge of the affair and has announced her committee as follows:

Decorations, June Johnson, chairman; Betty Tolson, Marguerite Smith, and Elice Sharp; orchestra and floor, Bob Smith; Wilmer McDowell, and Frank Guerin; program, Ray Drakeley.

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SOCIETY

Helen Purvine, Editor

Assistants

Norma Fuller and Mary Jeanette Sargent

Miss Roberta Varley Weds Norval Edwards

Miss Roberta Varley, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Varley, became the bride of Norval Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Edwards, at a large church ceremony Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Knight Memorial Church. Rev. H. C. Stover officiated.

Preceding the service Maynard McKinley sang "Oh, Promise Me," and "Because," and Donald Allison played an organ concert and the wedding marches.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Ray Landon of Portland. She wore a lovely cherub blue satin gown made on Creolian lines with a short train. About the waist was a braided cord of satin which hung to the floor. The neck line was finished with a round collar and the sleeves were long with a wide cuff at the wrist. The bride's veil was short and worn with a Juliet cap of pearls over the hair. With it she wore silver sandals. Her flowers were lilies of the valley.

Miss Loretta Varley acted as her sister's maid of honor. She wore a poudeur chignon model with silver trim at the neck and waist line, and a short train. The sleeves and waist were full. The two bridesmaids, Miss Helen Breithaupt and Miss Merle Thatcher, were dressed in royal blue georgette made on Grecian lines with a silver trim. All three honor attendants wore silver sandals. Their flowers were white bouvardia.

Donald Barnard of Corvallis was

the best man, and ushers were William DePew, Roy Harland, William Drakeley, and Verne Adams.

The church was beautifully decorated with large and small white chrysanthemums and gladioli, palms, and ferns.

A reception followed in the church parlors. Mrs. C. H. Harris of Portland poured and Mrs. Ray Landon of Portland cut the cake. Mrs. Roy Harland and Mrs. Frank Earnest were in charge of the dining-room. Assisting in the serving were Miss Constance Krebs, Miss Jessie Cooper, Mrs. Lowell Gribble of Eugene, Mrs. James Sehon, Jr., Miss Elva Sehon, Miss Jean Cladek, Miss Wanda Landon, Miss Jeanette Landon, and Miss Kathryn Rowe.

After a honeymoon trip north to Victoria, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be at home to their friends at 187 West Miller Street in Salem.

Both young people are well-known in Salem. The bride is a former Willamette student and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Circus Night At Delta Phi

Tuesday night was circus night for Delta Phi's and their guests, when they entertained with their informal rush dinner. Between the hours of four and seven, these collegians became children again to enjoy balloons, toy hats, peanuts, and animals.

A very festive air was introduced outside the house with placards advertising a circus and red and yellow crepe paper fences outlining the lawn. Small admission tickets gave each the right of entry to the house, whose entire ceilings were covered by multi-colored balloons. Guests and members were served at card tables spread with paper cloths figured with animals and centered with toy straw hats filled with peanuts. Animal cutouts decorated the rooms.

The feature of the evening was the dessert consisting of pink lemonade served in pop bottles and large popcorn balls. During the evening members entertained by singing house songs.

Miss Weil to Be Married

Of interest to all her friends on the campus is the announcement of Miss Janet Weil's coming marriage. The betrothal was made public at a dinner last Thursday given by the bride-elect. The groom, Charles West, a former law student at Willamette, is now in business in San Francisco, where the couple will reside.

The wedding will be an event of October 25 at the home of the bride's uncle in Berkeley. Mrs. Fred Alban Weil, the bride's mother, and the groom's parents, the Wharton Wests, all of Salem, will travel south for the event. Miss Weil is a graduate of Willamette and a member of Delta Phi sorority, and has been employed in social case work in Marion County. Miss Sylvia Du Bois of Salem has been named honor attendant for Miss Weil.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jones were honored guests at the Alpha Psi Delta charter house Tuesday evening at the dinner hour. The three newly-wed husbands are members of the fraternity. Appropriate gifts were presented to the young couples.

Last Saturday Miss Betty Rae McGahan and Miss Josephine Hull spent the day at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland. Sunday they motored to Eugene to visit Miss Ruth Reason, former W. U. student.

Miss Helen Mae Beal spent last weekend at her home in Newberg.

Miss Wanda Landon spent last weekend in Portland, as the guest of her parents.

Parties Given By Sororities For Rushees

Friday, Saturday, and Monday were given over to informal, or personal, rushing by Beta Chi, Delta Phi, and Alpha Phi Alpha respectively.

Guests were entertained Friday afternoon at the Beta Chi house instead of in the evening, in order that a conflict with the Nevada game might be avoided. A monopoly party was given for the pleasure of the guests.

Saturday, the Delta Phi's entertained informally at their chapter house with dancing and parlor games, at which time, the rushees became acquainted with the house and its members.

Monday evening Alpha Phi Alpha entertained a large group of rushees, dancing in their out-door living-room by the mill-stream, playing croquet and monopoly, and toasting marshmallows at a bonfire were diversions of the evening.

Top Hat Cafe Is Celebrated

At their informal rush dinner Wednesday night the Alpha Phi Alpha's and their rushees hilariously celebrated the first anniversary of their "Top Hat Cafe." The den was transformed into a modernistic bar, where the cocktails were served. Small tables were grouped about the rooms which were gaily decorated with colored lights, bright streamers, and confetti. Rachael Yocum, in tuxedo and top hat, was "master" of ceremonies, and announced the features of the evening, including dance music by the Top Hat Orchestra, tap-dancing by Miss Helen Smith, accompanied by Miss Betty Amussen, and popular music played by Miss Maxine Woodfield and sung by Miss Edith Thomas. At each table were toy horns and small top-hats.

Waitresses in white satin blouses, black shorts, and top hats served the guests in cafe style.

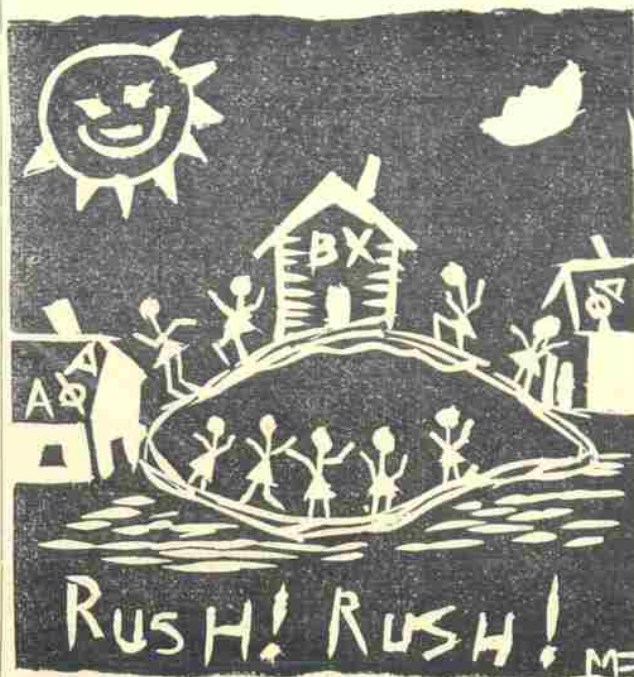
Kappa Gamma Rho and Sigma Tau each entertained informally at their chapter houses following the Nevada game Friday night.

Dr. Gatke Says Landon

(Continued from page 1) social control is the way out. The way to obtain this social control, he thinks, is through progressive republicanism which would eventually give them to us with a minimum of stress and strain. New deal experimentation is both expensive and some what a failure while the republican way has been tried and although it has been found wanting in certain departments it is still sound.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SORORITY RUSHING



THE RAMBLING SHOPPER

By Uncle Willie

Hi-de-ho, Sonks—er, Folks! Uncle would like to dedicate this here column this here week to those pals and gals who are being rushed—if they aren't in too big a rush.

And speaking of rush season, Uncle notices that many a gal is in a rash when it comes to deciding which "house" she is going to help keep plastered (don't take Uncle wrong) after she graduates. If you are in a rash, why not take time out and let Doc. Willette diagnose your case. His Capital Drug Store is a worthy center for those who just iteb to get the best.

It isn't every day that Marjorie Craney spouts words of wisdom, so Uncle can't quote any sayings from friend M. this week. However, even ignorant guys—the Kappas, for example—know that there is more than one way to pull teeth; and, pals, Dr. Clifford in the First National Bank building knows all of them. So if you need some new cuspidors (not cuspidors) or molars (not barber college), why just elevator up to Doc. Clifford's office.

Roses are red Violets are blue 'Bout this time of year You need a new shoe.

And where could you buy a better looking enamestator for those beautiful "bois," gals, than at Leon's?

Of course, if you still have a fond attachment for those old "barges," why not take advantage of the Grand-Silver Shoe Repair service? Even if your feet are stronger than Bill Voss' (they can't be bigger) Mr. Clark at the Grand-Silver can put them under control again with his workmanship. And remember pals, a half-sole is better than no sole.

Talk about primitive instincts! If Barnum were alive today Uncle doubts if he would pass up the chance of employing those Alpha Psi roughies for his sideahow. It's a sight to stir anyone's feelings when Helmsloth and Basil Anton drown their griefs with Parker's

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Par Vay Milkshakes—and what big griefs they have at times. It's not an uncommon sight to see "Elmer" Aden lead his gang into Parker's and make a night of it. Uncle suggests that someone write a ballad about "Ten Knights in the Same Room," or something.

It's no secret! Milton Josephson is doing all he can to make Willamette Students cognizant of the fact that Brooks is really the headquarters for college men. Take Joe Harvey's tie (over his dead body), noose it around Dick Walker's (not a bad idea)—shirt (oh), and encase both with Max Hauser's new suit (whether or not you take Hauser Max no difference) from Brooks, and you have the acme of the well-dressed college man. From watching Mill's enthusiasm in Willamette's activities, Uncle can't help suspect that MIT will be in the Freshman Class next year.

In leaving, Uncle would like to pass on a little gem which came from between the pearly teeth of Wallace Turner the other day. Uncle caught Wally and Vivian Noth practicing a scene from "Romeo and Juliet," and the way they were murdering it Uncle thought about "Domio in Joliet." (Noth so bad, eh Wally?)

Student Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

alone possessed the truth. They seem to be under the impression that their presence alone transforms the atmosphere into one of culture and high learning. We are inclined to be skeptical of any prof. who informs us that he can detect error and truth.

3. The professors are often nothing more nor less than machines. You punch them in a certain spot and they come forth with a pre-digested answer. One student whose mind turned to material things made this rather trenchant statement. "Anyone who bought a tube of toothpaste every day for nine months would be called an ass. Yet I am doing practically the same thing, for every day I hear from one of my profs. what I heard from him when I was a Freshman last year."

4. The professors are hesitant about discussing any controversial subjects. Either they are not informed or they lack the courage to state their opinions. Students reported how one of their profs. would always say, "How about the lesson," as soon as a controversial subject arose.

—BILL CLEMES.

Comedy To Be Play

(Continued from Page 1)

direction of Mrs. Oppen since she selected the cast a few weeks ago. Willamette's students and alumni may be prepared for a most amusing production when it is presented to them during Homecoming week-end.

Staff assistants announced by Mrs. Oppen include: Art director, Constance Fowler; assistant director, Martha Warren; manager, Marjorie Thorne; stage manager, Dick Van Pelt; properties, Phyllis Phythian; publicity, Hal Cuttley; costumes, Marjorie Minthorne; electricity, Harry Mosher; tickets, Lillian Potter; programs, Irma Oehler; make-up, Ray Drakeley.

Willamette to See Dawn

(Continued from Page 1) batable disease would be far superior to smallpox but then let's wait till they pay their tuition. This leaves only the Delta Phi. To contact this organization one must learn the cat language, and develop long claws. Next discard your rule as a tom-cat (or ally-cat) and assume one of a Persian. You won't be capable of approaching their house by blocks unless the tom-cat angle is dropped, for

Price a new car then price a new TIMELY SUIT. Illustration of a man in a suit sitting in a chair.

and if you ask what one has to do with the other, the answer is, "There's more value there than your dollar ever bought before!" With this important difference — there's more chance of expressing your individual tastes and meeting your personal requirements in a TIMELY Suit! For quality of body, beauty of line, high performance and low upkeep — we commend them both! So whether or not you drive out in a new car, we invite you to step out in a new TIMELY!



Friends: "I hear your wife had an accident in her car. Was it serious?" "Hubby": "Nothing much. Just a little paint job both."

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# Bearcats Invade Lair of Page's Idaho Coyotes

### Caldwell Ball Carriers Expected to Show Brilliancy There

### Locals Hold Five to Three Margin Over Rivals, Past Play

Willamette's Booming Bearcats, fresh from their Wolf feast on Sweetland field last Friday night, invade the lair of the Coyote this week as they meet the College of Idaho at Caldwell on Saturday. Entering this contest, the Keenemen will strive to keep intact their string of Northwest Conference victories which for the past several seasons has served to build up Willamette's athletic reputation beyond small school status.

Although the Idaho Institution fell before Linfield 45-0, the Bearcats will have a tough struggle ahead of them if they are to pull out on the long end of the score. There is no question that the Coyotes have come along fast since the Wildcat defeat. They downed the strong Eastern Oregon Normal squad 13-6 two weeks ago to chalk up their second win of the campaign, a 15-0 victory over Albion Normal having been rung up in the season's opener.

With the aid of a week of rest the Idahoans are definitely pointed for the Willamette game and, with the memory of last year's 47-6 Bearcat triumph still ranking in their heads, they are expected to "shoot the works."

Incidentally, Saturday's battle will introduce to Coach Spec and his gridmen, Pat Page, new Coyote mentor, who succeeds Loren Basler. Page is well versed in the ways of football and may have uncovered a key somewhere in his wanderings that will open the door to grid success at the Caldwell school.

Knowledge is vague of activities in the Coyote football camp but it is probable that the following will see action against the Bearcats: Schweibert and Bartell, ends; Glasby and Eason, tackles; Snylie and McManis, guards; Hansen, center; Bishoff and Geisel, halfbacks; Hayman, quarter; Rowan, fullback.

Records of past Bearcat-Coyote contests, dating back to 1923, the year the Northwest Conference

# Alpha Psi Deltas, Independents Win Opening Contests

PASSBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Psi Delta	1	0	1.000
Independent Men	1	0	1.000
Sigma Tau	0	0	.000
Kappa Gamma Rho	0	0	.000
Physical Ed. Staff	0	1	.000
Freshmen	0	1	.000

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and the Independent Men emerged victorious in the opening games of the intramural passball tournament which opened this week. The Greek-letter organization won a well-played game from the P. E. staff Tuesday evening, 18 to 6, while the Independents won from the Fresh Monday night, when the latter failed to rouse enough ball players.

The Alpha Psi-P. E. Staff contest was close throughout, with the winners, paced by their south-paw passer and house proxy, Dwight Aden, scoring twice in the first period and again near the end of the game, while the P. E.'s counted their only touchdown in the final period. Anton, Kelly, and Guerin scored for the winners, while Crabtree reached pay dirt for the losers.

Wednesday's game (to late for the press) brought together Kappa Gamma Rho and Sigma Tau, while Alpha Psi and the freshmen play this evening.

was established, show the local footballers, to hold an advantage in wins, five tussles to three. One contest ended in a tie.

Previous scores:  
 1923—Willamette 7, Coll. Ida. 7  
 1924—Willamette 13, Coll. Ida. 14  
 1927—Willamette 9, Coll. Ida. 6  
 1928—Willamette 6, Coll. Ida. 44  
 1929—Willamette 42, Coll. Ida. 0  
 1930—Willamette 34, Coll. Ida. 14  
 1932—Willamette 26, Coll. Ida. 14  
 1933—Willamette 26, Coll. Ida. 0  
 1935—Willamette 47, Coll. Ida. 6

Just who will make the trip for W. U. had not been decided by press time, but a probable list includes the following men: McAdam, Versteeg, Weaver, Abbott, ends; Sirnio, Kahle, Newhouse, Vagt, tackles; Yada, Hogenson, Becken, guards; Urell, Waldron, centers; Beard, Brandon, Bennett, Hogg, Gallon, Burnett, Weisgerber, Shaffer, Mosier, backs, George Erickson, 3 year vet, an end, and Bill Stone, halfback, aren't expected to be in shape for the tilt, injuries suffered early in the year still taking their toll, while "Bronk" Williams, who turned out for the two tough tilts played in the past two weeks, has turned in his suit and intends to concentrate on his law studies the rest of the year.

THE 1936 FOOTBALL SEASON

SCORES

Willamette 42, Albany 0.
Willamette 0, O. S. C. 13.
Willamette 21, Nevada 8.

SCHEDULE

Col. Idaho, there*	Oct. 16
Linfield, here*	Oct. 23
C. P. S., here*	Oct. 30
Fresno St., there	Nov. 6
Whittier, there	Nov. 11
Pacific, here*	Nov. 20
Whittman, here	Nov. 26

\*Night game.

BEARCAT SCORING

	Td.	Con.	F.G.	Total
Weisgerber	3	5	1	26
Bennett	2	1	0	13
Brandon	2	0	0	12
Hogg	1	0	0	6
Beard	1	0	0	6
Total	9	6	1	63

# FORMER FISHERMAN



ELLIOTT BECKEN—RIGHT GUARD

# Campus Quarterback

By BOB KEUSCHER  
(Collegian Sports Editor)

It is just a little more than a week before the big feud with the Linfield Wildcats will be settled under the lights on Sweetland field, and dope points to one of the fiercest knock-em-down, drag-em-out battle ever presented for local rooters. The Wildcats are coming to town with blood in their eyes and vengeance in their hearts and will call the season a complete success if Willamette is the only team beaten during the rest of the season.

Of course, you know, and, I know, that anybody that can beat the Cardinal and Gold gridders must really have something on the ball, and though I firmly believe the Cats haven't that "something," everything points to a pigskin classic for Salemites on the night of October 23.

To prove our point that Linfield really believes they can dump our mighty Bearcats, we forthwith present some comment from a late issue of the "Linfield Review" sports section concerning the Northwest conference teams. Here is a season standing of the teams as predicted by that publication and an explanation of the choices:

	Won	Lost
Linfield	6	0
Whittman	5	1
Willamette	4	2
C. P. S.	3	2
C. of Idaho	2	3
Pacific	1	5
Albany	0	6

"Whittman very probably will be much tougher than Willamette, and if any change would be made, it should be in changing Whittman and Linfield because the Wildcats will have their hands full at Walla Walla this year. Willamette will not be able to handle the Missionaries who are almost inane from last year, when they dropped games only to Linfield and Willamette, both in hard, tough games."

"Willamette will knock-em over until they hit Whittman and Linfield and that Linfield-Willamette tussle will be a "dinger."

We wonder how the Wildcats felt when C. P. S. completely outclassed them as the two eleveners played a 7-7 tie at Tacoma two weeks ago. Statistics of that game show—First downs: C. P. S. 13, Linfield 1; yards from scrimmage: C. P. S. 183, Linfield 58; yards from passes: C. P. S. 66, Linfield 37; total yards gained: C. P. S. 249, Linfield 95.

Be sure to turn out and watch Willamette's Bearcats tame the Wildcats from McMinnville, Friday evening, October 23, 8 p. m.

Can't help but comment a little on that Nevada contest, truly one of the outstanding tilts ever played on the local field. Anyone who felt he didn't get his "money's worth" from that hair-raising struggle wouldn't know a football game if he saw one.

You've got to hand it to "Spec" Keene for picking the strategic moment to send "Bunny" Bennett into the play. And did "Run" make good? He 27 yard skier around and for the first score was a masterpiece!

"Jiggs" Barnett proved his worth to the squad in the final stages of the game, when, with the locals tiring fast, he talked himself hoarse in firing up his teammates. "Jiggs" worked the

# SALEMITE SHINES



Salem's contribution to the Bearcats is chunky Tatsuuro Yada, 220 pound Japanese guard. Tats formerly starred for Salem high school and is continuing his good work for W. U.

# CHARGING HALFBACK



Don Brandon, three-year letterman, is doing his best to fill the shoes of last year's star halfback, John Oraver. Don's doing a pretty fine job at the difficult task, too.

boys up so much, they went right out and put the game on ice with their third touchdown.

One person cannot be given too much credit for the publicity the Nevada clash received. That person is Paul Sturges, whose pre-game newspaper comment can be credited with having a great deal to do with the attendance.

Well, inasmuch as we guessed six out of six last week, with one game a tie and another postponed, we'll try our luck again. Here are this week's selections: Willamette in a breeze over College of Idaho; C. P. S. over Albany; Whittman over Pacific; Oregon, U. C. L. A., U. S. C. and Washington over Idaho, California, W. S. C. and O. S. C. in the Coast conference, and Portland U over Linfield in a close one.

# Willamette Takes Intersectional Go From Nevada 21-9

Taking advantage of every scoring opportunity offered them, while standing off every concentrated drive of their wily opponents, the powerful Willamette Bearcats trounced the University of Nevada Wolves 21 to 9 in their intersectional contest on Sweetland field Saturday evening. A near capacity crowd of 5000 fans witnessed the fracas, a game replete with thrills from the opening kickoff to the final whistle.

Although the Bearcats provided thrills aplenty themselves, it took triple-threat Johnny Oht, co-captain, passer, kicker and chief ground gainer for the silver and blue, to provide the game's outstanding play—a 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. Gathering the ball in his arms on his own 2-yard marker, Oht weaved and dodged his way through the entire W. U. squad for his team's only touchdown. The run, one of the most spectacular ever seen on the local field, was made possible by some marvelous blocking by the entire Nevada team.

Willamette's touchdowns came in the second quarter, when they scored twice, and in the fourth stanza. "Bunny" Bennett, pony freshman hunk, scored the first on a 27-yard dash around end, eluding a 40-yard drive, while Don Brandon counted the second on a 15-yard smash through center a moment after Charlie Vorsteg had recovered a Wolf fumble on the 22. Dividing 52 yards in five plays, the locals ended their scoring midway in the final period when Dick Weisgerber plunked 12 yards to pay dirt.

Both teams scored field goals in the third period, Eaton booting for Nevada from the Willamette 14, while Weisgerber sailed one over the bar from 20 yards out. The Wolves threatened twice during the second half and were always dangerous, but they just didn't have the punch needed to penetrate the W. U. forward wall when near the goal line.

For Willamette, Becken, Kahle, Vagt, Urell and McAdam in the line, as well as the backs mentioned above, stood out.

# FROM SUNNY CAL



Bill McAdam, veteran end, not only finds time to play football, but has made an enviable record in extra-curricular activities around the campus. Bill intends to enter U. S. C. next fall.

# Bearcat Who's Who

(Wherein it is hoped that students can become more acquainted with some of the grid-iron stars of W. U.)

ELLIOTT BECKEN  
Age: 21.  
Born: Astoria.  
High School: Astoria, Oregon, where he played guard on the football team for three years. He also played two years on the junior high school team. A letterman in track in the shotput and the discus.  
College: This year is his third at guard on the football team at W. U. He will be back next year for his final year of competition. One of the hardest workers on the squad. Played 60 minutes against Nevada.  
Course of study: Majoring in political science.  
Nickname: Responds to the monicker "Tootie."

TATSURO YADA  
Age: 20.  
Born: Portland.  
High school: Salem. He was state high school heavyweight champion in wrestling for two years, 1933 and 1934. He was also a three year letterman in football, "Tats," as his teammates call him, was also a member of the National Honor society while in high school.  
College: This year is his third on the Willamette football team. He will be back for one more year of play. He plays guard.  
Course of study: Majoring in physical education. May take up coaching here or in Japan upon completion of his studies.

DON BRANDON  
Age: 21.  
Born: Ohio.  
High school: Versailles, Ohio. Starred in baseball, basketball, and football.  
College: Now playing his last year of football at W. U. as a halfback. He is a four-year football letterman and has played two years on the basketball team. Though he's a long way from home, Don has a multitude of friends here and is one of the most popular men on the team.  
Course of study: Majoring in physical education and biology.

WILLIAM McADAM  
Age: 20.  
Born: Pasadena, California.  
High School: Lancaster High, California; Letterman in football, basketball, track, tennis. Also student body president.  
College: 3 year letterman in football; 1 stripe-winner in track; member of U. S. delegation to American-Japanese student conference in Tokyo, Japan in 1935.  
Course of Study: Law. Bill intends to enter the U. Southern California Law school next fall.

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

League	Season		
	W	L	T
U. S. C.	2	0	0
W. S. C.	1	0	0
Calif.	1	0	0
Wash.	1	0	0
U. C. L. A.	0	1	0
Oregon	0	1	1
Stanford	0	1	0
O. S. C.	0	2	0

This Week:  
U. C. L. A. at Calif., W. S. C. at U. S. C., O. S. C. at Wash., Oregon vs Idaho.

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# Linfield and W.U. Resume Relations On Grid Oct. 23

Coach Henry Lever's Linfield Wildcats, unbeaten in Northwest Conference play last season and all successful thus far this year, will furnish the opposition for the Willamette Bearcats in their next appearance here. The game, scheduled for Friday evening, October 23, will mark a renewal of athletic relationships between the two institutions after a two-year lapse.

Both teams have excellent records thus far this season and hold leading positions in the 1936 conference race, which promises a close, hard fought contest. The tilt should go a long way in deciding this year's pennant winner.

With plenty of material on hand, Lever has welded his proteges into one of the most formidable outfits the McMinnville school has ever put on the field. Fourteen lettermen from last year's squad form the nucleus of the Wildcat eleven, while a host of promising fresh prospects bolster the squad here and there and add plenty of reserve material.

Outstanding performers include Art Holten, the high-scoring basketball star from Westport; Bob Leisalie, veteran pass-grabber from California; Bardell Purcell, Portland; and Harry White, Portland, all experienced ends; Bill Somerville, 190-pound vet from California; Bob Underwood, 180-pound rook from Kelso; and "Conk" Conklin, 210, from Idaho, heaviest man on the squad, tackle prospects; Howard Roth, 190-lb. star from Wenatchee; Fred Hippel, converted backfield man from last year; and Charlie Zaeur, 170-pound import from Pennsylvania, guards; Jay Williams, two-stripe winner from Amity, and his understudy, Ed Endicott, Redmond, veteran centers.

In the backfield, Harrington, Votan, Cook, and Maulding have seen the most action, with Robins, Barnes and Morris doing relief duty. Maulding, a sensational rook from Sandy has cut quite a swath for himself around the Linfield campus, having provided most of the scoring punch the Cats have shown thus far. Harrington, an ex-Medford high griddy, is an adept pass receiver as well as a fine field general and has scored several times already this year after receiving passes. Cook, 175-pound fullback, is an excellent line crusher, while Robins and Morris specialize in blocking. The Wildcat line averages 180 pounds and the backfield 170.

Linfield and W. U. have not met since 1934, when the Wildcats defeated the Bearcats 13-0. The two teams have a long and friendly rivalry, and this year's contest is expected to be one of the most exciting of the season.

The game will be played on Sweetland field at 8 p. m. on Friday, October 23. Tickets are available at the Willamette Athletic Union.

Willamette's Bearcats, with by far the most impressive record in the loop to date, are top heavy favorites to crush College of Idaho at Caldwell Friday night. The game will be the first between teams coached by "Spec" Keene and "Pat" Page, the new Coyote mentor. Page's team has won two games—from Albion Normal and Eastern Oregon Normal—and lost one—that a conference tie—to Linfield.

Albany, beaten twice in league games and hampered through the postponement of last week's game with Oregon Tech, journeys to Tacoma to meet Coach Sandberg's C. P. S. Loggers Friday night. The latter, smarting from a 13 to 0 beating handed them by Portland University last Saturday night, should prove themselves far too strong for the hapless Pirates. An interesting sidelight on the tilt, is the fact that it will mark the first meeting as rival coaches between Joey Mack, ex-Albany head man and now assistant to Sandberg, and his successor, Don Faber.

Oregon City gets a taste of Conference grid warfare Saturday, when Pacific entertains "Nig" Borleske's Whittman eleven. Though the Missionaries had a tough battle on their hands with little Whitworth College last week, they are heavy favorites over the Badgers, who fell before Linfield by a 21 to 6 count a week ago.

Linfield steps outside the conference for their competition this week, engaging the strong Portland Pilots. Comparative scores favor Coach Murphy's boys, who beat Puget Sound by two touchdowns, while the beat the Cats could get was a tie with the north-ers. However, "Hank" Lever has polished up the Linfield attack considerably in the past fortnight and a close tilt is on tap.

Formal pledge service will be held in each chapter house Sunday morning, followed by an en masse attendance at the First Methodist church.

Till then, smile at everybody, girls!

"What kind of a car has Jackson now?"  
"Well, he'd feel flattered if you called it a second-hand car."

Continued from Page 1

and, since this is definitely one year when rushees can attend only one formal dinner, no one will know till Saturday what the other plans turned out to be.

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# First Division Teams Engage Lower Clubs

N. W. Conference Leaders Anticipate Very Little Trouble This Week

Oregon City, Caldwell, And Tacoma Scenes Of League Tilts

Northwest Conference

League	Season		
	W	L	T
Linfield	2	0	1
Willamette	1	0	0
Whittman	1	0	0
C. P. S.	0	0	1
Col. Idaho	0	1	0
Pacific	0	1	0
Albany	0	2	0

Willamette 21, Nevada 8; Linfield 21, Pacific 6; C. P. S. 0, Portland U. 13; Whittman 20, Whitworth College 0; Albany vs. O. I. Tech, postponed.

Leaders face comparatively easy games this week in the Northwest Conference football race. Of the three league tilts on slate for the week-end, all bring together teams from the first division and teams from the lower bracket. Disregarding the possibility of an upset, the top elevens should win by comfortable margins.

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